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Railroad Time Table.

NORTH BOUND.

8.52 a. m. 5.05 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND.
9.07 a. m. 5.40 p. m.

Local Events.

Miss Hazel Hobson returned
home to Portland Monday after
a visit of a few days in Newberg
and vicinity.

Prof. J. S. Carrick, director of
the college music department,
sang at a Scottish concert in
Portland Monday night.

Mrs. O. K. Edwards and young
sons went up to Perrydale Fri-
day for a two or three days visit
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Sargent.

Frank Otis and wife, of Santa
Marie, California, are visiting
out east of town with the for-
mer's brother, L. S. Otis, and
family. Mr. Otis is a barber and
will probably locate in Portland.

Milton Hampton, who makes
his home with his son-in-law, Al
Clark, in Clackamas county, has
been visiting old neighbors and
friends here for several days. He
contemplates making a trip to
Iowa this summer.

A. T. Blair is authority for
the statement that twenty-four
years ago it rained every day in
April. And yet we jog elbows
almost every day with the fellow
who says this is the worst he
ever saw in Oregon. Cheer up!
This isn't so bad. There's room
for a whole lot of sunshine in
April, 1907, yet.

Two wide-awake young men
from Portland, J. Lind and Wal-
ter Thornton, think they see a
good opening in Newberg for ex-
perienced, practical plumbers and
are arranging to open up a shop
here. They are thorough mas-
ters of their trade and ask noth-
ing better than a chance to
show what they can do.

Mrs. M. D. Jones died on Che-
halem mountain last Thursday
night after an illness of some
weeks, the deceased being seven-
ty-six years of age. Funeral
services were conducted by Rev.
John Shires at the home Sunday
morning, the body being brought
down to Newberg for burial in
Roselawn cemetery.

On Friday night, April 19th,
Prof. Carrick, assisted by his
music pupils, will give an enter-
tainment in Duncan's Opera
House, which will be looked for-
ward to with pleasure by music
lovers. A special feature will be
the appearance of a treble clef
club which he has organized
among his students. Watch for
posters for particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinchman
Cooper, of Estacada, spent Sun-
day in Newberg with Frank
Mills and wife. Mr. Cooper,
now an Estacada merchant, had
not seen Newberg for over three
years and was greatly surprised
at the improvements made in
the meantime. From present in-
dications if he waits another
three years there will be a greater
surprise in store for him. Just
watch!

Dwight Coulson, who returned
recently from Berkeley, Califor-
nia, to take a position with the
Title Guarantee and Trust Com-
pany in Portland, was in New-
berg Sunday after having spent
the week with his parents at
Scotts Mills, his mother being in
very poor health. Speaking of
California climate as he found it
he declares Oregon has no right
to the title of Webfoot state, in-
dicating that he had to go south
to learn how it can rain.

Thos. Godwin, who has been
serving as dairyman for Atkin-
son Brothers for some months,
died at their home Sunday night
of pneumonia at the age of sixty-
four years. Short services were
held at the home Tuesday morn-
ing by Rev. John Shires, inter-
ment being made in the West
Chehalem cemetery. The de-
ceased leaves a married daughter
in Portland, who with her hus-
band, came up to attend the fu-
neral.

Born, on Tuesday to the wife
of Roy Gardner, a daughter.

G. W. Hendershott, the Port-
land hop buyer, was in town
yesterday.

C. J. Leavitt is figuring on go-
ing on the road for a Portland
wholesale produce house.

Championship debate, college
chapel to-morrow evening. Al-
bany College vs. Pacific College.

Miss Anna Rogers came up
from Portland and spent Sunday
with her mother, Mrs. C. H.
Eggers.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" in life
motion picture and illustrated
concert at the Opera House in
this city Tuesday April 16th.

Miss Edith McCrea favored
the college students in their
Tuesday chapel exercises by ef-
fectively reading "Benedict Ar-
nold."

Martin Downs has traded his
town property northwest of the
depot to Elwood, the barber, for
the Filberta poultry yards east
of Newberg.

The subject of the sermon next
Sunday morning at the Baptist
church will be "Your Cross and
Mine." Evening subject, "A
Living Miracle." There will be
an address to children at three
p. m., subject, "The Spider and
Spider webs."

Frank Guttermont and family,
relatives of T. E. Jones and Chas.
Fairbanks, moved here from Ta-
coma, Washington, the first of
the week and at once rented the
T. H. Thorne place northwest of
town. They were attracted here
by our good schools.

What is more interesting than
a hot debate between two evenly
matched teams? Albany College
and Pacific College will thresh
out the railroad question here
Friday night and a big and en-
thusiastic audience should greet
the debaters.

The report has drifted Graphic-
ward that the dairy products
from a lumpy jaw cow have been
offered to the markets about
town and that the animal itself
may be butchered to prevent a
total loss. Better go slow or
Mr. Bailey'll get you if you don't
watch out.

The student body elections
took place at the college Tues-
day, when officers for another
year were elected as follows:
Harold Vickrey, editor-in-chief of
Crescent; Russel Lewis, associate
editor; Riley Kaufman, business
manager; Claude Lewis, assist-
ant manager. Of the Student
Body, Dollen Kenworthy was
elected president; Harvey Wright,
vice president; Eula Hodson, se-
cretary and Roy Mills, treasurer.

Cecil Hoskins and Paul Maris
went up to the county seat Fri-
day night to hear the debate be-
tween the McMinnville and State
Agricultural College teams on the
ship subsidy question. They re-
port a close, lively contest, the
decision going to McMinnville
College, which supported the
negative. The leader of the Cor-
vallis team was Carl Clark, son
of Al Clark, formerly of this place.
The boys say a number of Mc-
Minnville College students ex-
pect to come down to Newberg
tomorrow evening to attend the
Albany-Pacific debate.

The stockholders of the New-
berg Telephone Company held a
meeting Monday evening, at
which time the capital stock was
raised to \$4000 and the shares
placed at \$25 each and the or-
ganization placed on a more sub-
stantial business basis than it
has ever been before. The officers
of the company have assurance
that they will secure Portland
connection through the central
offices of the New Home Com-
pany of the metropolis by July,
when they will put a second
operator in the Newberg office
to handle the long distance busi-
ness. In anticipation of the new
improvements and added ex-
pense, the rate on residence
phones was raised to sixty cents
and on business phones to seven-
ty-five. The new rate however
will do away with the special
assessment which has been levied
annually.

"Meet me, sweet Kathleen, in
honey suckle time." Opera House
April 16th.

Forget the rain! Sunshine and
green grass and blossoming trees
and spring are here.

H. L. Christenson has sold his
Main street cottage and another
a block or so east of it to a new-
comer, Frank Meeker, who with
his mother is occupying the sec-
ond house mentioned.

G. P. Skelton has purchased
the vacant lots lying between
the Bank of Newberg and the Dr.
Harrold building which gives
him a frontage on First street of
a little more than one hundred
and forty feet. He is considering
the erection of a brick building.

C. B. Wilson and Geo. Mitchell
took a trip last week out into
the Coast mountains on Salmon
river to look at some timber
land. Between heavy rains and
the deep snow in the mountains
what cruising they did was ac-
complished under difficulties.
They made a way station at the
ranch of Will Thomas beyond
Grand Ronde.

The heavy rains of the past
week have brought the Willa-
mette up on its third big rise this
season. The river came up so
rapidly at the Newberg landing
Tuesday that Agent Joseph Wil-
son telephoned up town urgently
for wagons to come and remove
freight in the warehouse before
it was surrounded by the ad-
vancing waters.

The teachers held a very inter-
esting and profitable institute
last Saturday in the college
chapel. Many school officers
and patrons from other districts
were in attendance in the after-
noon. After Superintendent Al-
derman had talked on recent
school legislation, Superintend-
ent L. R. Traver, of Pendleton,
gave a very convincing address
on the importance of education,
and showing the small expendi-
ture we make for schools as com-
pared with what we spend for
tobaccos, drinks or millinery, etc.
He is an enthusiast in school
matters and is well acquainted
with all parts of Oregon. In
conversation he said that New-
berg has the largest school on
the west side of the Willamette
valley outside of Portland.
Judging by the number of
teachers, Newberg ranks sixth in
the whole Willamette valley, ex-
ceeded only by Portland, Oregon
City, Salem, Albany and Eugene.
We now have fourteen teachers,
and Albany and Oregon City
have less than twenty each.
Outside of Portland, no town in
the valley has more teachers
working in one building.

Goodbye, Lover's Lane and all
fond dreams linked therewith!
At least it will soon be a case
merely of "dreaming of the past"
if the plans which Dave Dorrance
has on foot materialize, when
the picturesque hillside drive
west of town will figure in the
making of an entirely different
order of "ties" than those "which
bind." The lane is bordered
with a fine growth of young fir,
the land being owned by G. C.
Carl and the Moomaws, and it
is the intention of Mr. Dorrance
to install a sawmill on the place
and convert the stately firs into
railroad ties at the rate of some
five to six hundred per day.
This of course will mean the ruin
of the attractive drive, one of
the most beautiful and pictur-
esque to be found anywhere, and
which has so long been one of
the most popular scenic features
of this vicinity. It is deplorable
that somebody hasn't the money
and inclination to buy the tract
as a reserve for a public park.
Think of the discordant screech
of the sawmill invading the
"solemn stillness," broken heret-
ofore only by the murmuring of
the purling Otterbrook, the slow
swish of the lofty firs swaying
gently in the breezes, the mellow
call of the wood thrush or the
subdued voices of happy lovers!
But it seems inevitable. Thus
must romance, sentiment and
beauty give way to Mammon.
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