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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.

W. H. Williams and family of
Victor, Wasco county, visited
Newberg relatives this week.

Mrs. Estella Venable, cousin of
Mrs. Delano Estle, arrived here
with her child a few days ago.

Howard Williams is driving a
handsome young team to his
dray which he purchased in
Portland Saturday.

C. E. Newhouse has bought the
S. C. Harnden fruit and berry
farm at Springbrook and will
move to it soon. Mr. Harnden
expects to return to Kansas.

Hon. W. K. Newell, of Dilley,
president of the state board of
horticulture, who was in this
community Wednesday, made a
call for a pleasant chat at the
Graphic office.

Mrs. Ella Wilson, sister of J. F.
Taylor, her daughter Miss Eliza-
beth and son Benazette, who
have been visiting in Seattle, are
spending a few days in Newberg
before returning to their home in
Indiana.

Frank Cummins has moved to
McMinnville for the present
where he is assisting his brother
Sam in the erection of a big three
thousand dollar fruit dryer to-
ward which McMinnville citizens
have subscribed a bonus.

Mrs. W. W. Nelson was pleas-
antly surprised the first of the
week by the arrival of Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Conrad from Pom-
ona, California, for a visit.
Mrs. Conrad being her foster
sister.

A copy of the West Branch,
Iowa, Times is at hand giving
an account of the marriage at
West Branch, on June 11th, of
Miss Ada Branson, who was a
student in college here last year,
to Elmer J. Lewis, of Paoni,
Colorado, where the couple will
make their home.

Albert Russell, of Genesee De-
pot, Wisconsin, who has been
spending several weeks in the
West, visited in Newberg during
the Encampment with W. B.
Corey and Wm. Giles. Mr. Rus-
sell is a veteran and a member
of Wm. Cushing Post, of Waushe-
la county, Wisconsin.

Rev. Jas. P. Price will give a
lecture at the Friends church of
Chehalis Tuesday evening on
"Libby Prison," he being
one of three survivors of twenty-
one hundred men who entered
with him. The lecture will be
given under the auspices of the
Kings Daughters. Admission fif-
teen cents.

Miss Bertha Carey, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carey,
was married at Marion, Indiana,
on Wednesday of last week to
Mr. Chas. Rousch. The bride
has many friends in this vicinity
who wish her much happiness in
the new relationship. Mr. and
Mrs. Rousch will make their
home in Marion.

Cards were received from Ta-
coma Friday announcing the
marriage of Oliver J. Hobson
and Miss Elizabeth Hyde at that
city on the preceding Wednes-
day. After July 15th they will
be at home at Lincoln Place,
Seattle. Mr. Hobson is a gradu-
ate of Pacific College of the class
of '97, and makes the eighth
member of this class of nine to
assume the matrimonial yoke.

Newberg was well represented
in Portland the latter part of
last week at the rose show and
fiesta. People in attendance,
who have seen the rose tourna-
ments of California and similar
gala affairs elsewhere are pro-
nounced in the opinion that the
Portland fiesta was equal to
the best of them. This was true
both in lavishness of display of
the Oregon beauties and in ex-
quisite of the rose exhibited.
Indeed, so successful was it that
it is to become an annual fea-
ture.

Stainless Flag Day will be ob-
served Sunday at the Presby-
terian church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Craven had
a company of ten visitors from
Portland last Sunday.

Miss Grace Craven, who has
been teaching at Blaine, is at
home again since her school has
closed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reynolds
will take a six weeks vacation
and in the meantime will visit at
Forest Grove and other points.

The business men of Newberg
have decided to close their places
of business on July 4 for the full
day and evening and take a rest.

The Misses Maude and Mildred
Wills went to Monmouth
Wednesday to attend the State
Normal Commencement exer-
cises.

S. B. Watkins, an architect
and contractor from Warsaw,
Indiana, is here visiting with his
mother, Mrs. W. H. Galland,
and taking a look at the coun-
try.

Mrs. D. B. Kennedy from Bel-
grade, Montana, after spending
a week visiting with her sister,
Mrs. C. S. Hulin, left last Mon-
day morning for Lane county to
visit with her parents.

Mrs. E. C. Lugar, who has been
visiting in the southern part of
the state was in town Thursday
arranging for the shipment of
their things to Portland, where
they have located.

J. W. Moore has sold his small
farm situated two miles north of
Newberg to Mr. Johnson, who
returned to Newberg recently
from Colorado, and has bought
a large farm nine miles north in
Washington county.

Mr. R. Birth, train dispatcher
of Duluth, Minnesota, who has
been visiting in the west for over
a month, left here this morning.
He is very favorably impressed
with Oregon and intends locat-
ing in this vicinity in the near
future.

Rev. J. Edward Blair, the new
pastor of the Presbyterian
church, arrived Saturday from
Oakland, Oregon, to take charge
of his pastorate. His family is
expected in a few days when
they will move to the Osborn
property on Dayton road.

James B. Rowell, who has re-
sided on his foot hill ranch seven
miles northwest of Newberg since
—well, since time began—came
to town Tuesday morning bring-
ing his wife with him, this being
her first trip to town for seven-
teen years. Uncle Jim said he
had hard work to get the "old
woman" to come but he staid
with her this time until she "give
in." Hope her visit was pleas-
ant enough to cause her to want
to come oftener in the future.

Isaac Walter Ellis, son of Mor-
decai and Eliza Ellis, died at
their home in Seaside, on the
20th of June, at 2 a. m., from
Bright's disease. He was born
in Missouri, December 17th,
1870 and has been a resident of
Oregon for nineteen years. The
remains were brought to New-
berg Friday evening for burial.
Services were conducted at the
grave by Rev. Herbert T. Cash.
Father, mother, three sisters and
one brother mourn the loss of a
loved one.

A. C. Stanbrough reports that
a patent allowed to Emery John-
son and himself on an electric
light regulator has just been re-
ceived. The regulator is used to
turn down an electric light in
the same way that a common
lamp is turned down. It is
about twice the size of the com-
mon lamp socket and is used to
connect the lamp with the socket.
A number of people in both New-
berg and Portland, who have
seen their model in operation,
pronounce it a decided success,
and say it will do all the boys
claim for it. With its advan-
tages for use where a variable
degree of light is desired without
the inconvenience of changing
lamps, as well as the saving of
current and consequent lessening
of the cost for light it is believed
the new device will prove popu-
lar.

Sam Hammer, who is handling
real estate at Scotts Mills, has
moved his family to that place.

B. F. Heyland and family, of
Dallas, who have been taking in
the Encampment here this week,
are arranging to move from
Polk's metropolis to Portland.

Hon. Lee Laughlin, wife and
son, Lee Laughlin Jr., and niece,
Miss May Stewart, from North
Yamhill, drove over to Newberg
and spent Sunday with C. S.
Hulin and family.

Miss Esther C. Andrews visited
with Miss Ella Crawford near
Dayton for a few days before re-
turning home this week to Whit-
tier, California, where she will
spend the summer vacation.

J. C. Brougher has sold his
home in town to F. H. Meeker
and for the present will go to
Scotts Mills where he has a
brother. In the fall he intends
to go to Illinois to be with his
aged father.

The Misses Mary and Lavina
Williams moved last Thursday
to their cottage in the north
part of town. Prof. Kirk, who
had been occupying it, moved his
family to the second cottage
west of the Baptist church.

Maynard Redmond, who left
Newberg a few weeks ago to
take a position in Portland with
the Oregon Savings Bank &
Trust Co. has taken another
step up the ladder, he having
been chosen as cashier of the
bank of Bates & Co. on the east
side. Not the least of "Red's"
assets is that smile which won't
wear off. It is proving a win-
ner. Others, whose business it
is to mingle freely with the peo-
ple might do well to cultivate
the same.

Judge Samuel Artman, of In-
diana, who made the famous de-
cision recently against the liquor
business which has made him a
national figure, will be in Ore-
gon next month and has been
secured to make an address in
Newberg on July 20th during
the sessions of Oregon Yearly
Meeting of the Friends church.
This should be a big day for
Newberg for it is not often that
such a celebrity is heard in a
town of this size. If Judge Art-
man's decision is upheld by the
United States Supreme Court it
will mean the overthrow of the
liquor traffic.

Regret.

I've seen the scythe of time mow down
The grass of many years,
And watched the green blades fade to
brown,
Beneath a rain of tears.

I've felt the throb of friendship's heart,
In many breasts grow weak;
And watched those loved forms depart,
Other friends to seek.

I've seen distress and sorrow stalk
Above the grave of love,
And watched through tears the taloned
hawk,
Devour the helpless dove.

I've seen the cruel crush the good,
The strong destroy the weak,
Seen justice smeared with martyrs'
blood,
The right afraid to speak.

So here I've gathered all my grief,
I've garnered all my woe,
And where time marks the June of life,
I find the winter's snow.

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WHAT THE KETTLE SINGS.



Kettle, oh, kettle, get onto your job.
Sing us a song from your perch on the hob.
A kettle (see poets) should blithesome-
ly sing—
No matter just what; give us any old thing.
"What shall I sing about—what shall it
be?"
Kettle, oh, kettle, just sing about tea.
"I've heated the water for many a brand,
I've sampled the tea-leaves from many a
land;
I've sniffed at their savor and tasted the
brew,
And I like CHASE & SANBORN'S the
best, honest true!"
Kettle, oh, kettle, now why do you blow
For this kind so stoutly—and how do you
know?
"I've seen 'em uncurl when the water's
been hot,
Releasing their fragrance and spice in the
pot,
Each leaf like a jealously clutched little
hand.
That held a rich gift from the far Orient-
land.
I've seen 'em diffuse all their richness
there stored.
As my spirit its libation upon them has
poured,
I've sniffed the bouquet through my long,
eager nose,
And know it's as sweet as the Orient-land
rose.
And I say once again, and you listen to me,
Be sure CHASE & SANBORN import all
your tea."

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