

LITTLEFIELD & ROMIG
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS
Office in First Nat'l Bank Building
Both Phones

DR. R. W. HARROLD,
DENTIST.
BOTH PHONES

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
CLARENCE BUTT.
Will practice in all the courts of the state
Special attention given to probate work, the
writing of deeds, mortgages, contracts and the
drafting of all legal papers.
Newberg Oregon.
Office—Second Floor
Bank of Newberg Building.

DR. BOWERS & BOWERS
ORTHOPATHIC PHYSICIANS
Graduates at the parent school, Kirksville,
Mo., under the founder, Dr. A. T. Still.
Office at Residence, one block north of Bank
of Newberg.
Office hours, 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 5.
Bell phone.

DR. N. MORRISON
Dentist.
Office over First Nat'l Bank

Having Eyes

They see not, unless they are
properly fitted with glasses.

S. W. POTTER

Is the man to see about it.

Watches, Clocks, and a full line
of Silverware for the holiday
trade.

W. W. Hollingsworth & Son
Funeral Directors & Embalmers
Calls Answered Day or Night
Both Phones
Newberg, Ore.

STEPHENS & STEPHENS
Contractors and Builders
Estimates Given
Plans Furnished
Newberg Oregon

PACIFIC COLLEGE
Music Department
Prof. Carrick is now at his residence
where pupils can be enrolled. Those
coming early have the choice of hours.

SEE
Orange Elliott
For Good Plumbing and all
kinds of fixtures.
Shop 1 door west of Bates shoe shop.

DR. A. M. DAVIS
DENTIST
Office over Bank of Newberg

W. T. ROWLEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
—OCULIST—
Office over McConnell's Barber Shop.
Bell phone 245
Residence 233
Newberg, Oregon.

Railroad Time Table.

NORTH BOUND.
8.52 a. m. 4.18 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND.
9.07 a. m. 5.40 p. m.

Local Events.

Rev. Jesse Loyd, a minister
from Ohio, preached at the
Friends church last Sunday
morning and evening.

Dr. Larkin, C. A. Eldridge and
Maynard Redmond came up from
Portland Thursday to attend
the Ferguson-Bogart wedding.

Father McDewitt will hold
mass at 10:30 in Duncan's hall
Sunday morning and at 7:30 in
the evening he will deliver a lec-
ture.

Miss Lizzie Hibbs went to Wil-
lamina a few days ago to visit
her sister, Mrs. Sophia Booth,
wife of County Commissioner
Booth, and will remain until
after Thanksgiving.

J. B. Parker, who had been
housed up for several days on ac-
count of sickness in the family,
started south Tuesday morning
with samples of the fruit in cans
he put up during the fruit season.

F. A. Elliott writes home to
his family from Nevada that
more work has been laid out for
him by the company he is work-
ing for and their plans for a trip
to Illinois have necessarily been
canceled for the present. They
will go later.

On Wednesday of last week the
steamer Ruth struck a snag in
the river when opposite Cham-
poeg and was sunk in twenty
feet of water. The cargo of
wheat was well soaked but the
lives of the passengers and crew
were not endangered. The
freight was transferred to another
boat and repairs will be made in
a short time when the boat will
be on the run again.

In the language of latter day
parlance the wind and rainstorm
of Saturday and Sunday was
going some and as a result the
stage of water in the river, which
has been low up to this time, is
ample for up river boating.
Steamers are now running as
far south as Albany and much
freight that has been held up in
the warehouses will be moved.

James Iverson has purchased
the stock and farming imple-
ments of C. H. Christenson who
has been farming the home farm
of his father, Hans Christenson,
deceased, and has rented the
farm. Mr. Iverson will remove
with his family to the farm with-
in a few days, and as will be
seen by a notice in the want
columns his home on Wynoski
street is for sale or rent.

Oliver Taylor, a prominent
business man of Seattle, in com-
pany with his wife, came in on
the train last Saturday evening
and remained until Tuesday
morning, visiting with his
brother, J. F. Taylor, and family
and his mother, aunt Sarah Tay-
lor. Mr. Taylor is engaged in
the manufacture of wood spout-
ing but he said everything was
closed down, waiting for the
coming of "confidence," the same
as elsewhere.

Jesse Edwards was called to
conduct the funeral services of
Mrs. Marie Augusta Blum, whose
remains were laid to rest in the
Chehalem mountain cemetery on
last Sunday. The deceased was
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Wenger and the wife of
John Edward Blum, and besides
these she leaves two young chil-
dren, Hilda Myrtle, aged three
years, and Norma Irene, aged
eight months; a sister, Mrs. E.
G. Yergen, and a brother, George
Wenger, with other relatives,
and a large circle of friends to
mourn the loss. She was born
in Cleveland, Ohio, March 6,
1884, and died November 22,
1908. On December 17, 1902,
she was married to J. E. Blum.
Hers was a beautiful life, being
beloved by all who knew her,
and taken as she was in the
bloom of young motherhood her
death was a particularly sad one.

Mrs. Mary Lewis who is here
from Denver visiting with rela-
tives, and Miss Eunice Lewis
went to Newport Wednesday
and will remain until the first of
the week.

Miss Mattie Garland, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gar-
land who live out beyond Rex,
died the first of the week of spi-
nal meningitis at the age of nine-
teen. The funeral was held on
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rees, who
had intended to see the James-
town exposition, but who were
detained with home duties past
the season for going, are expect-
ing to leave this week for a visit
of a few weeks with relatives in
Illinois and Indiana.

The Newberg Meat company
removed the cattle from their is-
land pasture up the river the
first of the week in anticipation
of high water on account of the
heavy rains. In swimming them
across with ropes from row
boats a calf was "waterlogged."

Mrs. R. C. Priestly, wife of D.
Priestly died on November 16 at
the home of her son in Portland
at the age of eighty-two years.
Up to a couple of years ago Mrs.
Priestly was a frequent and a
very pleasant caller at the
Graphic office. She was a bright
and intelligent woman and won-
derfully active and energetic for
one of her age.

Of course it is to be expected
that Chester Hodson will be
found on the firing line if there is
any football coming, and his
Newberg friends will not be sur-
prised to hear that he has been
playing center on the Freshmen
team in Michigan University at
Ann Arbor, where he and Walter
Spaulding are spending the year.
A recent issue of the Michigan
Daily gives a good account of
his work on the team.

M. G. Oakley who owns a farm
on the mountain side north of
town has been making shipments
of strawberries to the Portland
market up to the beginning of
the rain storm last Saturday.
During the fall season he has
shipped fifty-four crates for
which he has received an aver-
age of \$5.40 per crate. The
greater part of the berries he
gathered from a patch that was
irrigated during the dry weather
in August.

Merle D. Nelson, of McMinn-
ville, a special friend and chum
of Cecil Hoskins, died of con-
sumption in California a few
days ago, where he went with
his parents during the summer,
hoping for relief. The deceased
was a bright young man, full of
promise for the future. He
learned the printers trade and
put in a plant at Cloverdale
where he published the Courier
up to the time of his sickness last
winter. He was a loyal mem-
ber of the Oregon Press Asso-
ciation.

Nathan White brought in the
following clipping from a Port-
land paper this week, which he
thinks will be of interest to many
readers of the Graphic: "Farm-
ers and gardeners are complain-
ing of a pest of moles and gos-
pers which are unusually num-
erous this year, and dealers in
the half-dozen different kinds of
gopher traps and guns are sell-
ing a great many of them. The
moles, it is said, eat only worms
and bugs, and do not damage
crops, but gophers eat vege-
tables, carrots principally, and
both disfigure lawns and fields
by throwing up piles of earth.
A liquid mixture for killing these
animals is also sold, which when
poured into their furrows, forms
a heavy gas, which settles to the
bottom and asphyxiates the ani-
mals. The best method for get-
ting rid of gophers is by poison-
ing them. They are very fond of
sweets, and by putting a little
arsenic or strychnine into raisins
and dropping them about the
gophers' furrows, they are killed
off with great rapidity. A su-
perintendent of a large farm over
in Washington says there were
thousands of gophers on it when
he went there, and by putting
out poisoned raisins he used to
kill a score or more every night.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor has gone
to Seattle for a visit with her
son, Oliver Taylor.

B. C. Miles expects to leave
the first of the week for Wash-
ington, D. C., to appear as a wit-
ness in the suit brought by the
mill men of Oregon, to enjoin the
railroads from exacting the in-
creased freight rates on lumber
shipments. He will probably be
gone about a month.

A few days ago a valuable cow
belonging to J. W. Duncan died
from the effects of a bullet wound
in the head, supposed to have
been fired by some careless hunt-
er. When milking the cow late
in the evening Mr. Duncan no-
ticed that she shook her head in
an unusual way and next morn-
ing he found her dead with a
bullet hole in the side of her
head. Other stock has been shot
by hunters on the Duncan farm
in the past year or two and a
little more care would be ap-
preciated to say the least.

Charles K. Spaulding who was
down from Salem last Sunday
said they were able to run the
Salem mill with a light force of
men, as they had a supply of logs
on hand and with a good local
demand for lumber and slab
wood they could easily meet run-
ning expenses. He also stated
that he thought the Newberg
mill would be able to start up
with a moderate crew of men a
little later when a log drive that
is being floated out of the Luck-
iamute arrives. With the pres-
ent outlook for business the com-
pany has deemed it inadvisable
to run the log train from the
mountains to supply the New-
berg mill, but the movement of
logs by water is a much less ex-
pensive proposition.

"Gone but not forgotten"
would be a fitting inscription to
place upon his tomb, if we only
had him in the tomb, but there's
the rub. He entered the sanctorum
with that tired look so peculiar
to his kind and meekly plead for
a "bit of work" as he "was
short." "Nothing doing" he
was told but he wanted enough
"throwing in" to earn enough
to pay for a bed and he was
given a case. When the six
o'clock whistle blew he struck
the foreman for another quarter
for the price of a meal and the
knight of the road hiked for a
hotel where he bunked and fed in
the morning and again took to
the circuit. Four days later the
hotel man dropped in and asked
for "the printer," saying that he
had returned and assured him
that he had steady work at the
Graphic office and up to the
evening before he had been doing
time at his festal board, show-
ing up regularly for his meals.
"Gone but not forgotten" and
the scriptural injunction has been
fulfilled—"Be not forgetful to en-
tertain strangers, for thereby
some have entertained angels
unawares." Notice that it says
"some."

Y. M. C. A. Building Opens.

The new Y. M. C. A. Organi-
zation will occupy the Bristow
building beginning with Monday
December 2nd. The furnishings
will be purchased as rapidly as
possible; the reading room and
the gymnasium to be furnished
first and the rest as soon as
means will permit. It is earnest-
ly desired that all members who
can, pay their quarterly dues, or
more if they desire, by the first
of December so the organization
can begin fairly well supplied
with apparatus. At the last
meeting of the board they de-
cided to buy only what they had
cash to pay for. The dues can
be paid to F. H. Buchanan or to
Treasurer I. E. Holt. The char-
ter membership closes with the
first of December and those join-
ing before that time will save the
initiation fee of \$2 for men and
\$1 for boys. The delay in begin-
ning active work was caused by
the financial scare and the diffi-
culty in securing a building.

After a man has passed the
chloroform age he begins to lean
toward the simple life.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4

We intend to be in our new store room in
the Union Block and we especially desire
everybody to visit us on that day in our
new place of business.
Whether you wish to buy or not, come and
see the store.

In order to get moved and to arrange the
stock we have decided to
CLOSE OUR STORE ON DECEMBER 3
Those wishing things delivered please re-
member and order ahead of time, so we
won't have to disappoint anyone.

PARKER MERC. CO.

NOW THAT CONDITIONS ARE Becoming Normal

We shall use this space to call your atten-
tion to the fact that we are still on the cor-
ner—dispensing groceries as cheap as the
cheapest and paying **TOP PRICES**
for Butter, Eggs, and other Produce.

OUR STOCK OF Hamilton Brown Shoes

Is complete in every detail. We are par-
ticularly strong in line of School Shoes.

Wilson & Hanning

Newberg Furniture Store

Is fixed to supply your needs in the
House Furnishing Line.
Picture Framing a Specialty.

W. W. Hollingsworth & Co.

CALL AND SEE OUR STOCK OF Chandelier Shade Brackets Portable and Electric Supplies

If we haven't got what you want we will get it

YAMHILL ELECTRIC CO.