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Local Events.

James Vestal attended church
in McMinnville Sunday.

I. R. Craven has a new barn
about completed on his farm
west of town.

Miss Mabel Edwards visited
with friends at McMinnville Sat-
urday and Sunday.

Attorney Ore L. Price and
family, of Portland visited at F.
A. Elliott's Sunday and Mon-
day.

A. S. Fogg was up from Port-
land the first of the week looking
after his prune crop on the Dun-
dee hills.

Lloyd Roberts and wife, of
Portland visited in town the
first of the week with Mr.
Roberts' parents.

Mrs. M. E. K. Edwards has in
contemplation a trip to Indiana
to visit her aged mother and
other relatives and friends.

Jarrett Todd and family were
down from Dayton last Satur-
day visiting with Mrs. Todd's
mother, Mrs. S. A. Deskins.

Mrs. Catherine Lashier, who
resides with a son at Brush
Prairie, Washington, is in town
visiting with Mrs. Roy Gardner.

Mrs. Anna Hill, of Dolph, has
rented the A. O. Mills property
for the winter. Our excellent
schools made the inducements
for the change.

John B. Weed sends a cash re-
newal for his subscription to the
Graphic from Whittier, Califor-
nia, where he will teach this
year in the public schools.

A Southern Pacific surveying
crew was here last Friday laying
out an additional switch at the
sawmill, in preparation for the
delivery of logs by railroad train.

Hanson & Nelson are finishing
the rooms in the second story of
their building on First street.
The younger member of the firm
can no doubt tell who is to oc-
cupy the rooms.

Death came to the relief of the
little four months old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles E. Rittenhouse
Saturday morning, after an ill-
ness from summer complaint of
several days. The burial took
place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hall and
children came up from Portland
Tuesday morning prepared to
spend Emmor's vacation at their
fruit evaporator west of town
helping take care of Oregon's
bumper prune crop.

Hugh Heacock, in company
with one of his sons who his out
from Henry county, Indiana on
a visit, came down from Dayton
prairie on Thursday last week
for a visit with Dan Gilbert, a
former Indiana neighbor.

Monday was Labor Day and
the postoffice was closed and the
rural carriers laid off. Aside
from this business went on as
usual. Newberg people rest one
day in seven and as a rule they
are glad enough to get to work
the other six days.

Owen Maris and Fay Sims
rowed up from Portland, leaving
the city Saturday evening and
arriving here Sunday evening.
They had intended to return
Monday in their own boat but
on account of blistered hands
and sore shoulders, they took re-
turn passage on a steamer.

Sam Parrish has sold his farm
on the river to Arthur Barnes
and W. N. Pease, who recently
came here from California. Asa
Morse had recently leased the
place for a term of three years
and had already filled the barn
with hay but he sold out to the
new parties. He will rent a
house and move into town.

Allen Smith came up from
Portland and spent a day or
two the first of the week arrang-
ing some business matters before
returning to the city. In about
two weeks they will leave for
Iowa where they will spend some
time visiting, after which they
will go to Kansas to spend the
winter. Their Newberg home is
rented to Prof. Harvey D. Crum-
ley for the winter.

President McGrew, accom-
panied by his family, drove over
to Scholls in Washington county
Tuesday to look after some
prospective college students.

No sooner had the Hill family
moved here from Tillamook
county, as noted in this issue,
than the daughter, Miss Fleetah,
was taken down with appendi-
citis. She was successfully oper-
ated upon Sunday and is getting
along nicely.

Dr. Snapp, of Newberg, has
purchased the Estella Falls on
the Little Nestucca and has al-
ready commenced preparations
for establishing an electric light
plant at that place. The inten-
tion is to light the entire county
with electricity.—Cloverdale
Courier.

Roy Heater, who has been
moving to Salem this week pre-
paratory to beginning his ath-
letic work in connection with
Willamette University, has rented
his neat Newberg cottage to
Miss Clara Vaughn, of the public
school teaching force, who will
occupy it with her grandmother.

Mrs. G. W. Howie called in at
the office when in town Tuesday
morning and was much gratified
at being able to call attention to
the fact that their bench land on
Chehalis mountain north of
town has the valley beat on
grain yield, their winter oats just
threshed yielding sixty-seven
bushels to the acre, their spring
oats and wheat also yielding
heavily.

Some daring highwayman had
a narrow escape Monday night.
At any rate the report of Night-
watchman Parker's shooting
ironed as an additional fire alarm,
aroused visions of another bank
robbery and many second sober
thoughts, with the result that
there was an unwonted number
of fire arms in the crowd which
gathered. Candor compels us
to record, however, that the
crowd was not as large as has
been known to collect at a night
fire.

The traditional "eternal vigi-
lance" came near being short
handed Monday night in saving
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker's
new home from the flames. The
steam wood saw had made their
woodpile a visit in the after-
noon, but before leaving the op-
erators had poured water all
over the sawdust pile, and as an
extra precaution Mrs. Parker
had kept a close lookout all
evening without discovering a
trace of fire. But shortly after
eleven o'clock at night C. C.
Cady noticed the wood on fire,
the flames making rapidly for
the house, and he hastily tele-
phoned in the alarm to central.
The alarm brought the rescuers
to the scene just in time, for the
flames were already leaping high
as the roof and the house would
have soon been ablaze.

Mayor H. R. Morris, Council-
men D. J. Gilbert, Dr. R. W.
Harrold and F. H. Caldwell and
Water Superintendent Orange
Elliott took the Sunday morn-
ing train for McMinnville for the
purpose of spending the day in
inspecting the new water system
which the county seat has been
putting in, with the desire of
giving especial attention to the
wood piping which is being used.
The Newberg men were very
courteously taken in hand by
the members of the McMinnville
city water commission and a
few other citizens who placed
carriages at their disposal and
took them out over the new
water system and on up to the
spring where the visitors were
served to a chicken dinner which
was given a no less thorough
and satisfactory inspection than
that accorded the question of
wood pipe. While not yet un-
reservedly committed to the
latter piping, the Newberg of-
ficials are beginning to look upon
it with some favor as the material
to be used for Newberg's ex-
tended system, and speak very
favorably of McMinnville's new
water system and the efficient
manner in which it is being in-
stalled.

Affairs of the City.

At the regular meeting of the
City Council Monday night,
Councilmen Brouillette, Wood-
ward, Taylor, Harrold, Cald-
well and Gilbert answered to
roll call, all members being pres-
ent, Mayor Morris presiding.

The session was mostly given
up to the discussion of prepara-
tions looking toward installing
the new water system. A repre-
sentative of the Pacific Coast
Pipe Company of Ballard, Wash-
ington, dealers in wood pipe,
was present and was given a
hearing.

On Thursday of last week, at
the invitation of the Council, W.
M. Bostaph, the engineer who is
supervising the putting in of the
new McMinnville water system,
came down to Newberg to look
over the ground of the proposed
extension and confer in relation
thereto with the city officials.
On his return he made out a
careful report which was sub-
mitted to the Council and which
was given a close hearing. The
following excerpts from the re-
ports are given:

It is clear from the observa-
tions made, that a new reservoir
is required, and that its location
should be on the new pipe line,
and as nearly as practical on a
direct line between the spring
which you propose to utilize,
and the city and inasmuch as
the proposed new water supply
pipes are to be connected into
the distributing system to which
your present reservoir is con-
nected, it becomes imperative to
have the surface of the new reser-
voir at the same elevation as
that of the present one. This
necessity will bring the location
of the reservoir to narrow limits,
and will require care in location
and construction.

In the short time which we
had to look over the proposed
new pipe lines, I saw no unusual
engineering difficulties in the
way of carrying it out in gen-
eral as outlined, and it seems to
be entirely practicable. As the
water in the two reservoirs will
rise to the same level, it will be
necessary to make some repairs
on your present reservoir, which
is broken, and I am informed,
leaks for several feet from the
top, otherwise all that part of
the reservoir (new) above the
water line in the old, can not be
utilized and would be useless.
From a hasty examination made
of the break in your present reser-
voir, I am of the opinion that
if this is the only break, it can
be repaired without incurring
any large expense.

I measured the water flowing
over the weir at the spring, from
which I compute the flow to be
114,400 gallons per twenty-four
hours. Assuming the fall from
the spring to the proposed reser-
voir to be 300 feet in 4000 feet,
a four inch pipe will carry 317
gallons a minute, and is abun-
dantly large for the quantity of
water flowing from this spring.
From the reservoir to your city,
a distance of approximately two
and three quarter miles, with a
fall of about 190 feet, your pipe
should not be smaller than eight
inches inside diameter, to afford
your city reasonable fire protec-
tion. A reservoir of 500,000
gallons capacity in addition to
your present reservoir as sug-
gested, is in my opinion sufficient
for the present needs of your city.

Farther details were given to
which proper attention will be
given at the proper time. The
question of securing the rights of
way by the city for the laying
of the pipe line is the first step in
proper procedure.

Under the head of elections,
eleven ballots were taken unsuc-
cessfully for the election of an
acting mayor, Brouillette and
Caldwell being the leaders,
though each councilman received
"honorable mention" in the vot-
ing.

Bills against the city were al-
lowed as follows:

CONTRACT BILLS.	
J. J. Woods, marshal	\$40 00
W. W. Nelson, recorder	30 00
Yamhill Electrical Co., lights	70 00
Clarence Butt, attorney	20 00
A. S. Parker, night-watch	15 00
MISCELLANEOUS	
Newberg Graphic, printing	1 35
Newberg Enterprise, printing	50
Andrew Pickett, material for pound	2 25
Smith & Ireland, livery hire	8 50
The C. K. Spaulding Log Co., lumber	1 17
Orange Elliott, water supplies	19 10
D. H. Turner, recording deeds	6 40
Wm. B. Chase, engineer	18 85

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will appeal to all as they are far better TRADE WIN-
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Cabot W Muslin, per yard	7c
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Oil Cloth, the best made, per yard	18c
Casino Cheviot, sold in every town in valley at 12½c, 10c	
Flannelette,	12½c, 11c

In Groceries, we give you

3 cans standard corn	25c
3 cans standard tomatoes	25c
3 cans Carnation Cream	25c
Arbuckle or Lion coffee	15c
All sodas	5c
Liverpool salt, 50 lb sacks	50c
Half ground salt, 50 lb sacks	30c
Smoked bacon	15c
Salt pork	14c
Pint fruit jars	55c
Quarts	65c
Half gallons	75c

We will not enumerate here any more prices. We
have made sweeping reductions on nearly every article
in the house. We never had a better or more complete
stock in all lines of merchandise than we have now,
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