

Locals and Personals

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains.

Trains for Portland	Trains from Portland
6:45 A. M.	9:10 A. M.
8:46 A. M.	11:05 A. M.
1:10 P. M.	5:27 P. M.
4:07 P. M.	7:10 P. M.

L. W. Harger is in poor health and confined at his home.

Marion C. George has gone to Tillamook on a prospecting trip.

A. C. McKinnon, an Amity politician, was in Newberg Tuesday.

W. E. Matthews, who is up from Portland, says his friend Abbot is still in jail.

James Iverson made a trip to the Salmon river country last week to look at some land.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Smith spent last Sunday in Portland, at the home of their son.

George L. Kelty went to McMinnville today, Thursday, to close up his books as deputy assessor.

Thomas E. Miles has bought the Benton greenhouse and is again dispensing green goods to the public.

Mrs. Eva Sherwood came down from McMinnville Wednesday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. G. Miller.

Mrs. Charles E. Fuller and Master Romig have been up from Portland during the week visiting at the home of her father, Dr. E. A. Romig.

Will Bond has sold his residence property on the corner of School and Hancock streets to Orville Smith and is planning to move with his family to the Alberta country.

Mrs. S. V. Lawrence and son, Bert, of Forest Grove, have been here for the past week helping to take care of the former's son, L. L. Lawrence, who has been very sick with ptomain poisoning.

J. W. Coffin was here from Springfield last Friday looking after his property interests in Newberg. He recently sold property in Springfield at an advance of \$4,200 over the price he paid for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greutzmacher and little daughter, Geneva, of Charles City, Iowa, who are touring the west, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kienle and Miss Gertrude Pfeiffer.

The heavy frosts and cold rains of the week have done some damage to strawberry and fruit bloom, though to what extent can't be told at present. Some snow was visible on the mountain side Monday morning for a short time.

Newberg is to have lots of base ball this week. On Friday afternoon the college team is to play the Chemawa Braves, and on Saturday afternoon the high school team will face the McMinnville high school team on the college grounds.

The recital given on Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church, in which Miss Britt presented Miss Elva Best and Mrs. Charles Wilson presented Miss Eva Hadley, was well attended, and many were the congratulations showered upon the pianists for the marked ability which they showed in their difficult and well-rendered program. Mrs. Charles Morris also greatly pleased the audience with her vocal numbers, "In April," Becker, and "A May Morning," Denza. She is a singer whose fine voice and charming personality has already made a favorite with Newberg audiences, and music lovers will note with pleasure that she is to appear again next week in recital at the Presbyterian church.

W. E. Crozer and family spent last Sunday with relatives in Salem.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clayton April 30, a son, Tunis Harold.

Joe Bryan, a former resident of this section, is over from Dilley on a visit.

Rev. S. P. Van Dyke returned home from a trip to Polk county Monday morning.

A. M. Dunlap has sold his second hand furniture business to G. T. Hardwick.

Mrs. Evangeline Martin gave a helpful talk to the Campfire girls of the Christian church Monday night.

Mrs. James Hutchens, of the Newberg Bakery, had a stroke of paralysis Tuesday but is slowly recovering from it.

The high school ball team went to Forest Grove Wednesday, where they trimmed the Grove team in a score of 6 to 7.

A call is made for a meeting of all persons interested in base ball to be held at Evans plumbing shop Saturday evening, at 8:30.

H. F. Effenberger, publisher of the Nehalem Enterprise, who is enlarging his plant in order to keep abreast of the times, was a business caller at the Graphic office last Monday.

Oh ye base ball fans! A big game with the Indians on Friday afternoon and again another on Saturday afternoon with McMinnville. Newberg is getting to be some ball town.

The electricians who have been stringing wires for the S. P. are off on a strike for higher wages and against Chinese cooks in the box car hotels. Nothing doing with the wire train crews.

Tom Herd, Sr., came out from Tillamook last week on account of the sickness of Mrs. Herd. He recently completed a new depot building at Tillamook for the railroad company, which he says is a good one.

Mrs. H. C. Conklin has been down from Falls City during the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marshall. The Conklins are arranging to locate at Newport where he will have a position in a store.

The stock and business of the Newberg Hardware Co. has been sold to J. W. and T. J. Henkle brothers, from Teko, Washington, experienced hardware men, who were formerly from Benton county in this state. They will do a strictly cash business.

At a meeting of the city council held last Thursday night a committee was appointed to act in conjunction with the city attorney, Mr. Chapin, in preparing a draft for a new charter. The names of committeemen are, F. A. Morris, George L. Kelty, Charles Churchill, J. C. Colcord, A. C. Stanbrough, W. S. Whar-ton and Dr. H. A. Littlefield.

Nathan Cook, who has a position with the Oregon Electric in a sub-station at Hillsboro, never was much for doing things with a brass band accompaniment and when he came home to claim his bride on April 12 he overlooked the little matter of ringing up the Graphic office and telling of his intentions. He could only get off for one day consequently the necessary license, Miss Nettie Morse, the bride-to-be, and Rev. Charles O. Whitely, the minister, were all rounded up on short order at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Morse, north of Newberg, and a quiet wedding was made of it. The following morning the newlyweds left for Hillsboro where a furnished home was awaiting them.

Friends of Rev. John F. Lyons, former pastor of the Presbyterian church, have word that he has been honored with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, since going to Chicago.

The fellow who was making a demonstration on the streets last Sunday evening of what tanglefoot will do for a man, as he has been doing periodically for some time, might do well to take notice that the city cooling station is in commission again and open for lodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kalbach, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, were recent visitors of the Misses Laura and Alma Craig. They went from New York to the Panama Canal several months ago and returned via New Orleans and California. They are visiting some of the coast cities before their return to Iowa.

In a letter from Mrs. Millie B. Whitten giving directions for the change of address of the Graphic, she says she arrived in Boston safely and is meeting many very kind people. Judging from the streets she finds in that city, she feels assured that the early Bostonians believed in walking in the narrow way, though not at all straight, for many of the down town streets are very narrow and winding.

On last Saturday while Mr. Fields, of the Southern Pacific, was trailing over the road with his gasoline car on a tour of inspection, the car suddenly jumped the track at the point where the track on First street connects with the main line. On investigation he found that somebody, presumably small boys, had forced some stones into the frog of the track so securely that had the down passenger, which was soon due, struck the stones, the train would have been derailed, with much damage and possible loss of life. An effort is being made by the railroad people to locate the culprits with the intention of making an example of them.

The prospects are good for Miss Doris Duncan, of the Fifth grade in the Newberg schools, to spend next year as teacher in the schools of Brockton, Massachusetts. The State Superintendents of Oregon and Massachusetts have entered on a plan for an exchange of eight teachers for next year, and Miss Duncan has been selected as one of the eight from Oregon. It only remains for the school boards of Newberg and Brockton to sanction the plan and Miss Duncan will go to Brockton next year, while a Fifth grade teacher from that school will come to Newberg, the home boards paying the salary of the teacher they send away. Miss Duncan is to be congratulated on her selection, as it is a well deserved honor that comes to her, and the Newberg schools as well.

SHILOH RELIEF CORPS, NO. 28

At the regular meeting, April 24, after the business session and initiation of one member, a reception was given Mrs. Klock, it being her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The Corps ladies presented her a set of silver knives and forks, and several pieces of silver were given her by individuals. Delicious refreshments were served.

Etta Moore, Press Cor.

A PROCLAMATION

The citizens of Newberg are hereby notified that Saturday, the tenth day of May, will be cleaning up day, and you are hereby requested to make a special effort to have all rubbish gathered and placed in boxes, barrels or sacks by the roadside so that the teamsters can readily load them. The city will furnish teams to do hauling.

Respectfully,

J. D. Gordon,
Mayor.

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

The chapel hour last Friday was occupied by Gale Seaman, Pacific Coast secretary of the Y. M. C. A. At noon he showed a number of stereopticon views illustrating some phases of the Y. M. C. A. work along the coast. During the day he interviewed a number of the men of the college in the interest of the student conference to be held at Columbia Beach, June 14-22. Several are planning to attend.

The Senior-Junior public occurred Friday evening, April 25, at Wood-Mar hall. Miss Mabel Haworth was the only member of the Senior class that participated, while the Juniors were represented by Olin C. Hadley, Mary E. Jones, Richard C. Williams, Elma Paulsen, Ernest Thun and Daisy Newhouse. The Sophomore-Freshman public will be given the evening of May 9.

P. C. started the base ball season in good shape by defeating McMinnville on the local grounds last Saturday by the score of 4-1. Owen for Mac showed remarkable control, but the local batters were able to solve his delivery at times when hits meant runs. Guley's pitching was rather wild, but he tightened up at critical times, and had good support all through the game.

On Monday evening of this week, Miss Mary Jones appeared in a music recital at Wood-Mar hall, assisted by Prof. and Mrs. Hull, in vocal and piano work. Miss Jones demonstrated her ability on the piano, playing a number of difficult selections in a very pleasing manner, most of them being taken from the works of modern composers. Prof. Hull sang several songs, two of them being his own compositions, a book of which has been recently published. The opening and closing numbers were arranged for two pianos, the last one being rendered with two persons at each instrument.

Rev. D. G. Duncan, organizer for the "Out to Win" Prohibition movement, addressed the students and faculty Tuesday morning, April 29.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting for this week was turned into a special song service under the leadership of Prof. Hull.

See the Indians play ball at 1:30 tomorrow, Friday. Admission 25 cents.

THE RETIRED FARMER

A "retired" farmer, of whom we have a number in Jefferson, sizes up things just right when he says: When I read in the papers and hear speakers tell that retired farmers are no good, I get mad. Perhaps we are no good on the farm. The young folks don't want us around in the way. What can be done? "Ostracise" us? Maybe we would not be any good in heaven and possibly we're too green to be any good in the other place. What made your towns? You say railroads, factories, merchants. Let me tell you. First us old fellows (we weren't so old then) came on these prairies and hillsides, broke up the sod, built houses, barns and schoolhouses, rode in lumber wagons, lived on corn pone and pork, worked sixteen hours a day and saved our money. Then the railroads came. Towns were built up because we needed them. Factories were started. Everything prospered, but we pioneers opened the way. Now we are crippled up with rheumatism, mother can't ride eight or ten miles to church, and we have to move to town. We are going to meet and converse with our fellow leisureites and be just as lazy as we want to. Maybe we will get fat and die in a few years. A year or two doesn't make much difference to us. Our usefulness in town or country is over. We have worked hard, suffered privation to save what little we've got and we are not very free to

YOUNG MEN'S STYLES

as we show them are not especially different from styles for older men; there's a smartness of color in the fabrics that older men may think a little too loud; there's a snap to the cut of the garments that young fellows particularly like; we enjoy supplying these young men with such clothes; made for us by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

We will discontinue giving premium tickets after May 10th

We Pay Cash for Eggs



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The Miller Mercantile Co.

let go of it. Rubber plantations, mining stock or automobile factories don't appeal to us. We pay our way, and it seems to us we are safe citizens, if not enterprising ones. Bear with us as you would with a faithful old horse or dog for the good we have done, and remember that old people don't change their ways as readily as younger ones, but they are just as sensitive to slights and slurs."

LIBRARY BILLS ALLOWED

Library bills allowed in March.	
Librarian	\$ 40.00
Light bill for Dec., Jan., Feb.	12.48
Total \$ 52.48	
Library bills allowed in April.	
Librarian	\$ 40.00
Light bill	3.49
Books	57.02
Membership cards	4.00
Step ladder	5.50
Pay't Encyclopedias	30.00
Total \$140.01	

PIANO CONTEST

Standing of contestants in the \$400.00 piano contest given by the Newberg Hardware & Plumbing Co. Week ending Wednesday, April 30.

7 5111245	119 1590975
10 4596695	129 15076315
61 14089400	131 4912945
69 5282140	144 17862196
70 2735005	172 7637475
71 16600186	178 44413340
72 1612955	179 22639400
79 5464140	180 5051445
90 46309573	181 12172620
116 8158870	

On all trade books sold during the remainder of contest 125,000 votes will be given, also 25,000 votes additional if book is traded out before contest closes.

Beginning today color of votes will be changed daily.

Remember May 7th is final day of contest.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Newberg propose to improve Wynooski street from the east line of Wilamette street thence south to the corporate limits of the city of Newberg by paving the same with hard surface pavement or by widening said street so as to make said street sixty feet in width. And the property owners along said portion of said street are hereby requested to determine whether the width shall be increased to sixty feet, or whether said portion of said street shall be improved with hard surface pavement, and to report such determination to the Council of the city of Newberg within ten days from the date of this notice.

By order of Council.

Dated April 30th, 1913.

W. W. Nelson,

Recorder of the City of Newberg.

SCARED FROM DEATH.

After Being Almost Frightened Into a Watery Grave.

"I have often heard of persons being scared to death, but only once have I heard of a person nearly dead being scared back to health and strength, and I happen to have personal knowledge of that one case," recently related a retired warship barber, now living in Washington.

"It was right after the Franco-Prussian war, and I was a barber on the federal transport Supply, a vessel that had been captured from the British and rebuilt. Barbering in the navy was a little more strenuous in those days than now and not so well paid. I got a dollar every three months from those I shaved. "The Supply sailed for France with a cargo of food donated by this country for the relief of French war sufferers, if needed. The food did not seem to be needed, so it was afterward sold in London. On board was a raw recruit whose first trouble was seasickness. Then the vessel encountered icebergs and storms, and for some time we were in danger of going down. The recruit was scared just as nearly to death as is possible for a person to be and still live. A strange result was he completely lost his appetite. The ship's doctor did all he could, but the recruit could not eat a thing and was slowly starving to death.

"An effort was made to keep him on his feet with liquid foods when the thing happened that scared him back to his appetite. Just after we got out of the storm a man died, and the recruit, who had been helped on deck into the sun, witnessed the burial. The sight of the man being sent overboard to the sharks scared him so he couldn't stand up, and he had to be carried below and put into his bunk. But at supper time that night he ate some solid food, and from then on his appetite came back till he was normal.

"The recruit never accounted for his sudden determination to eat and live, but the opinion of the crew, the doctor agreeing, was that the burial caused him to reflect on how disagreeable it would be to be wrapped in a sheet and fed to the sharks."—Washington Star.

Neighborly Love.

Mrs. Chancel—Oh, Henry, I wish you had been to church this morning. Dr. Dives preached one of the loveliest sermons on "Love Your Neighbor," and the way his remarks made that spiteful, hateful Mrs. Gabbers squirm was something that would have done your heart good.



Many persons go through life greatly handicapped because they neglect having their eyes properly fitted with glasses. We hear the expression so many times, O, I never dreamed that I could be made to see so well.

C. A. MORRIS
Eye Sight Specialist