

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.

Newberg schools will begin September 22.

Miss Minnie Ehret returned home from Seaside Tuesday evening.

Tom Herd came over from Timber and spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. J. E. Hale and her aunt, Mrs. Chaney, were in Portland Wednesday.

Walter S. Speed, of St. Johns, visited over Sunday here with Miss Lora Young.

Miss Myrtle Hutchings went to Portland Tuesday where she expects to remain for some time.

Mrs. T. E. Redman and three children, of Portland, are in town visiting at the home of Henry Crow.

Axem Newby and family started overland this, Thursday, morning for a two weeks trip to Woods.

L. M. Gilbert, of Salem, visited over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, north of town.

Miss Flora Beula, of Sheridan, visited from Friday until Tuesday with her friend, Miss Minnie Richardson.

Douglas Taylor is visiting his various relatives in Southern California, expecting to be gone about a month.

James A. Clemenson was out from Portland Friday in attendance at the funeral of his father, J. C. Clemenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morris returned from Newport Wednesday where they spent several days on the beach.

Miss Ola Mills, who has been studying advanced china painting in Portland for some weeks, is at home again.

George Howie came out from Portland Saturday and spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Howie.

Miss Louise Townsend, of Portland, is out this week visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bowman.

Mrs. Eveline Coons came from Clarkston, Washington, last Thursday in answer to a message telling of the death of her father, J. C. Clemenson.

Mrs. C. E. Nichols arrived here today, Thursday, from Bend to help care for her mother, Mrs. W. H. Brooks, who has been seriously ill for about two weeks.

J. R. Finley and Dr. F. H. Wilson left this, Thursday, morning for Mohler, near Tillamook, where they will spend a week or ten days on a fishing and hunting trip.

An auto-truck party of twenty-five, made up of the young men's and young ladies' classes of the Methodist church, spent an enjoyable evening at LaFayette Locks Tuesday.

R. J. Davey, cashier of the Goldfield Consolidated Mining Company of Goldfield, Nevada, accompanied by Mrs. Davey and two little daughters are here on their annual vacation and are visiting Mrs. Davey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bass, and other relatives.

Mrs. Will Dixon and Mrs. Florence Winchester, of Warren, Minnesota, a sister and niece of Mrs. W. J. Morris, who have been visiting in Newberg for the past week, left Wednesday morning for Spokane. They have been making a tour of the coast cities and were very favorably impressed with the country.

W. J. Stater, the McMinnville real estate man, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Heskett and Mrs. Woodruff, of Rex, were in town Friday.

Rev. Whitlock was up from Sherwood Friday to attend Friends Quarterly Meeting.

Floyd Parker returned home Friday from a visit to his brother, Curt and wife at Morgan.

Richard Hadden and daughter, Miss Emma returned home Monday from their trip to Canada.

F. M. Brooks was out from Portland Tuesday for short visit with his brother, W. B. Brooks.

Mrs. Merit Wells and little daughter, of Portland, were guests at the S. A. Mills home over Sunday.

Mrs. James Burness and Miss Burness, of Portland, came Friday to attend the funeral of John C. Clemenson.

N. C. Maris, field worker for Industrial Fairs of Oregon, is in town visiting his sister, Mrs. E. H. Woodward.

Rev. John F. Hanson was here from Portland over Sunday attending Quarterly Meeting at the Friends church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin were down from Dayton, Monday making arrangements to secure hop pickers for the coming season.

William M. Clemenson and family, of Lewiston, Idaho, were here the last of the week to attend the funeral of Mr. Clemenson's father.

Carl and Earl Jones came out from Portland Saturday evening to spend Sunday with home folks. They were accompanied by Earl's friend, Raymond Hyder.

Mrs. L. D. Boyd and daughter, Mrs. Bert Shelly, of Hood River, are spending a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. H. H. Herrick, on River street.

A. J. Barrell and family who have been living at Dundee for some time, moved the first of the week to Oswego, where the Graphic will follow them.

Francis B. Morris and wife arrived Saturday from Carthage, Indiana and visited for a few days with their former pastor, Charles O. Whitely and family.

Pres. Levi T. Pennington and family left Wednesday morning for an outing at Newport. They have engaged rooms at Ingleside, the cottage of Miss Margaret Ingles.

Ice cream and cake will be served by the Alpha Delta Girls of the Baptist church on the vacant lot next to the Graphic office, August 16, afternoon and evening.

Mrs. A. Dickerman left here Wednesday for Fort Bragg, California, where she will join her husband. She was accompanied as far as Portland by her mother, Mrs. G. W. James.

Mrs. A. W. Plankinton, of Bridgeport, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Nancy Wise, of Perrydale, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kelty the first of the week. Mrs. Plankinton is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Kelty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wassam, of Salem, came down via auto Sunday. They returned home late Sunday evening accompanied by their little daughter, Fay, who has been visiting several weeks with her grandparents.

A party consisting of the Misses Minnie Richardson, Gladys Jones, Flora Beula and Ruby Jones and Messrs. E. W. Mueller, Curtis Houser, W. H. Daniels and Clarence Watkins had a pleasant time across the river Monday evening, a corn roast by campfire being the most enjoyable feature.

Mrs. Sade Hoskins is here from Lebanon visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Gause and other relatives.

Lee Smith and family returned home Tuesday from Newport after enjoying a several weeks' outing.

Levi Lewis and son, Prof. Russell Lewis with their respective families are planning a trip to the beach this week.

Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Woodward and the editor of the Graphic are expected home from California this Thursday evening.

Dr. A. M. Davis, John W. Barcroft Jr., Dr. E. A. Romig and Dr. C. A. Eldridge returned Tuesday from an auto trip to Tillamook county where they had spent a week hunting in the vicinity of Cloverdale.

A number of ladies from the ladies aid society of the Friends church went to Rex this Thursday afternoon where they will be the guests of the Rex ladies. A picnic supper will be spread and a general good time enjoyed.

Mrs. William Johnson left Saturday to join Prof. Johnson in Portland from where they went to Berkeley, California, where the latter expects to enter the University of California. It was with deep regret that their many friends saw them depart.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Herriot, former owners of the Home Bakery at this place, corner of First and Edwards street, but now of Los Angeles, California, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Laura D. to Roy L. Hebert on July 22nd, Judge Summerfield officiating.

Arthur A. Dennis, of Missoula, Montana, spent the week-end visiting at the home of J. C. Gregory. Mr. Dennis is a student of Voice and Dramatic Art at the University of Montana and has a contract with the Midland Lyceum Bureau, of Des Moines, Iowa, for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, of Central City, Nebraska, were here over Sunday visiting with the former's uncle, Isaac Roberts and family. The young people were married only recently at the temporary home of the bride's father at Bay View, Washington. Mr. Roberts has a position for the coming year as teacher in Greenleaf Academy, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson, S. J. Madison, Miss Jessie Gardner, Miss Lois Wilson, Wendall Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hoskins, of McMinnville, left Sunday afternoon for an outing.

They went to Fairdale by train expecting to make the twenty-mile walk from there to some point on the Trask river where they will spend a week fishing.

J. A. Fort, of Newberg, tells this story and acts like a man conscious of his own integrity: "I used to own a farm that I bought from a man who was largely engaged in raising hogs. The result was the entire premises were infested with fleas. They drove us wild. How did I get rid of them? I bought a lot of sheep and the fleas by the millions jumped on to the sheep and got so tangled up in the wool that they never skipped again." Mr. Fort is a church member.—Tel. Register.

THE WEST'S FUTURE

(Observer.)

Not exploiters nor rainbow chasers, but sensible forecasters of the future, Secretary Daniels of the naval department and Secretary Lane of the department of the interior have given out that which to any community means value untold.

Secretary Daniels, after visiting Portland says that while the Pacific coast cities have made wonderful growth, yet this is bagatelle in comparison with the growth that lies before them after the opening of the Panama Canal.

Secretary Lane in speaking of the great Alaskan territory has

faith that it congress will appropriate the money to build an Alaskan railroad, the two following years will see an Alaskan immigration of permanent settlers that "will pale into significance the rush to government lands within the nation itself."

These are statements from practical men of sound judgment. They are acquainted with conditions in the regions of which they speak. They are simply expressing their honest convictions of their sober judgment. We have known such conditions for a long time, yet are pleased that they are seriously considered.

DUNDEE

On Sunday evening at eight o'clock Rev. Edith Hill Booker will deliver a lecture in the Dundee church on her trip to Europe.

H. B. Powell and family spent Sunday in McMinnville visiting Mr. Powell's mother and sister.

Mrs. Cyrene Palmers' Sunday School class, had a picnic in the Allan grove on Thursday.

A meeting was held in the church on Saturday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Foreign Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Keats and little daughter, of Salem, have been spending a week with Mrs. Keats' sister, Mrs. Gardner.

W. A. Graeper and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland.

Mrs. Wm. G. Steel and daughter and Miss Hellen M. Hatch spent a few days at Otterbrook recently.

Mrs. Julia W. Little and P. C. Little are guests at Dr. Bishop's.

Mrs. W. B. Knapp, of Portland, spent Thursday at Otterbrook.

Mrs. Samuel Davis, of Tacoma, and daughter were guests of Rev. and Mrs. George H. Greer on Wednesday.

The Dundee baseball team accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Groth, Mr. and Mrs. John Herring, and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ryan spent Sunday on Parrett Mt. The ladies took a picnic dinner for themselves and the boys and in the afternoon our team played the Parrett Mt. Bears. The score was two to nothing in favor of the Bears.

GOATS PLAYED ALIVE.

Cruel Tortures Inflicted on Animals in Many Parts of India.

In an illustrated pamphlet issued by the Animals' Friend society of England attention is drawn to the Indian practice of playing live goats. This commercial barbarity is prevalent throughout Bengal and is done in order to obtain longer measurements for the market, so called long necks commanding a higher price on account of the extra length. The dreadful process is carried out by beginning the flaying at the eyes and mouth of the living goat and working down the neck, after which the throat is cut. In one of these cases, which came under the notice of the Hon. Mrs. Charlton, the flaying had been partially carried out, and the animal, though rescued from his tormentors, finally succumbed in misery to the agony he had endured. The initial act of torture was performed under the eye in the shape of a cut in the form of a St. Andrew's cross, and the skin, torn away in flaps, fell down the animal's neck.

The practice of branding domestic animals for ornamental purposes and slitting the ears and nostrils of donkeys is prevalent in many parts of India. These cruelties result in much suffering, though they are erroneously supposed by the poorer classes of the population to convey some benefit to the animal.

Bullocks with one side of the face almost burnt away are to be seen everywhere throughout the east, and but little comment is aroused by the plight of these unfortunate creatures, which toll yoked to a heavy, ill balanced cart. These poor animals are insufficiently fed, habitually overladen and overdriven, and their shrinking necks show tumors and ulcerated sores caused by the incessant working of the clumsy yoke in daily use.

In Delhi and elsewhere secret places exist where bullocks are turned into monsters for exhibition in religious processions. "I myself," says Mrs. Charlton, "saw one of these poor men made monsters at Hardwar, a sacred place in the Dun (United provinces), and secured a photograph. It was being led about in charge of a fakir, who showed me with pride several legs which had been engrafted on its back, and the process must have been most painful." In performing this cruel operation more than one animal is killed in the greatest agony.

Straw Hat and Shirtwaist Sale

Straw Hats for Hop Pickers
One lot of 25c, 50c and 75c hats for **15 cents**

\$.75 Ladies Shirtwaists at	\$.49
1.00 Ladies Shirtwaists at	.69
1.25 Ladies Shirtwaists at	.89
1.50 and \$1.75 "	.98
2.00 and \$2.50 "	1.49

Every Straw Hat and Every Shirtwaist on sale at Reduced Prices.

The Miller Mercantile Co.

MR. CAMERA FIEND

DOES your camera give satisfaction? If not; why not? Don't blame the camera and materials for everything. Developing and printing, rightly done, help to make the picture but the best way is to get it on the negative. Tell your camera and kodak troubles at the Newberg Studio and save your pocketbook. Get our prices on kodak printing and developing. Enlargements made from your favorite negative and your favorite picture copied and made any size. Prompt work and satisfaction.

Newberg Studio STANDS FOR Better Work

MARRIAGE ON SHIPBOARD.

Authority Vested in Captains of British Vessels.

The captains of British war vessels are authorized by law to act as marriage "registrars," and the wedding ceremony may, therefore, take place on the high seas or on board an English man-of-war on a foreign station, subject to certain prescribed modifications. These indicate that the legality of the marriage depends on the commanding officer's compliance with the conditions of the foreign marriages act of 1892, which, with very slight differences, conforms to the conditions as to age, consent of parents, false oaths, residence, etc., applying to marriages in the United Kingdom.

Although no one may question a captain's authority to perform at sea the marriage ceremony or likewise to perform such service on board a British vessel on a foreign station, if any of the provisions laid down are not fulfilled the secretary of state for the home department has the power by means of a warrant to vary or annul the marriage performed under the act. But in the case of such a marriage the captain who acted as "registrar" is protected from any disastrous consequences ensuing from his act.

Before the passage of the act of 1892 commanding officers of war vessels and merchantmen celebrated marriages on board under an old act, and the marriage was of necessity confirmed on arrival at the nearest port by the British representative there. Where there was no diplomatic or consular representative the captain was empowered to act himself as consul and confirm his own deed.

In the merchant service of Great Britain the skipper enjoys even greater power. He is not obliged to return a certificate, the only compulsion on him being the necessity to "log" the marriage in his official log book, where it may be entered between reports dealing with the vessel's provisioning, her course, the weather encountered, the ships spoken and the many other details of the log.—Harper's Weekly.

WEIGHT OF THE EARTH.

And the Method by Which Scientists Are Able to Measure It.

Over a century ago, after the ancients, medievales and other modern astronomers and physicists had failed to agree about the weight of the earth, the celebrated scientist Henry Cavendish measured the attractive power that two lumps of globular lead, which weighed respectively about 400 pounds, had over two similar but very much smaller objects. The plainly evident attractive power was estimated by a dainty instrument which consisted of a thin wire, six and one-quarter feet long, which held a

little trapeze from which two tiny balls hung. As the two great globules of lead approach these balls from opposite sides there occurs a twist or "torsion" of the wire which is the index of the effect.

Francis Baily, another physicist, repeated this work more recently. In order to secure extreme accuracy, he made more than 2,000 separate repetitions of this experiment.

It is no difficult matter to compute the pull which the large balls must have given the small ones to produce the effect. If lead balls twelve inches in diameter exert such a force, what would be their force or their dead pull were they as large as the earth?

The attractive force of the earth is known. It is the weight of such balls—that is to say, their tendency to fall. The attractive power of the earth therefore may now be compared with the influence or "drawing power" of lead.

The mass and density of lead and similar metals is known, therefore it is merely a matter of multiplying a few figures to find the "drawing power" or attraction of the earth and its weight. The latter is, according to this plan, 5.6 times heavier than a globe of water.

The pendulum method consists in the comparison of two pendulums, one swinging on the surface of the earth and the other beneath the surface. The differences between these show that at a given distance below there is a difference in the time of the swing. Thus the pendulums differ in a definite fraction of a second for each number of feet below the sea level.

This calculation has shown that the earth is really over six times as heavy as water, and the weight of the whole globe is 132,000,000,000,000,000,000 pounds. — New York Journal.

Old Time Mountebanks.

Coryat, describing the mountebanks he saw in Venice in the seventeenth century, who were adepts in the art of advertising, speaks of the "oration to the audience of half an hour long, wherein he doth most hyperbolically extol the virtues of his drugs and confections, though many of them are very counterfeit and false." And the author of a "Tour Through England" (1723) writes of a mountebank he saw in Winchester: "He cures all diseases and sells his packets for sixpence apiece. . . . It is a prodigy how so wise a people as the English are gulled by such pickpockets."