

Locals and Personals

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains.

Trains for Portland	Trains from Portland
6:35 A. M.	9:10 A. M.
8:46 A. M.	11:02 A. M.
1:15 P. M.	5:27 P. M.
4:07 P. M.	7:20 P. M.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Staines on Tuesday, a son.

Attorney Clarence Butt is in McMinnville on business today.

Harry Klock has moved to St. Johns where he has a job with a big transfer company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Robertson were up from Portland Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. E. I. Harrington will visit with their parents at Falls City before moving to Portland next week.

W. F. Edwards and family were here from Vancouver, Washington, visiting relatives last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Huber Haworth and the babies, of Springbrook, are visiting in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaufman.

An important meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Pacific College will be held at the dormitory next Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Dr. Jno. S. Rankin was called to Grand Round last Monday to attend Mrs. Fred Werth who is a daughter of Mrs. D. A. Seabert of Newberg.

Mrs. Charles Kirkhart, of Ellensburg, Mo., is in Newberg visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen. A lady named Mrs. Grippy came with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulin, former residents of Newberg, were out from Portland Saturday. They have traded their city property for acreage near Oregon City.

Dr. Sarah E. Smith, who spent three weeks in Seattle caring for her brother, who was sick, is at home again, ready to answer professional calls.

Rev. Alexander Beers, president of the Free Methodist seminary and college at Seattle will speak at the Free Methodist church next Sunday morning and evening.

Wm. P. Samms, a minister in the Friends church who was well known to many of the readers of the Graphic, died at Enterprise, Wallowa county May 19, at the age of 82 years.

The manual training and domestic science classes will make a display of their work at the high school building on Tuesday of next week which the public is invited to inspect.

W. M. Johnson who has the Madson farm up the valley, received a shipment of day old White Leghorn chicks from Petaluma, California, Wednesday, and the whole 250 came through without a single loss.

Rev. E. Harrington has been transferred to the First Free Methodist church, 330 E. Ninth street, Portland. His place will be taken by Rev. G. H. Upton, who has been located at Forest Grove and Hillsboro.

Strawberries are not as large as usual this season, and consequently the sample brought in by J. S. B. McNay was only two and a quarter inches in diameter. He says he expects to grow some big berries next season when conditions are favorable.

T. H. Gildersleeve, of Toledo, Lincoln county, was here the first of the week visiting with his former Nebraska neighbor, D. P. Strait. It had been six years since he had seen Newberg, and he expressed much surprise at the improvements made in that time.

Lowell Bristow is moving to Tillamook this week, where he will take a position with the

electric light company that J. C. Edwards is interested in.

Mrs. B. K. Ormond, of Toledo, Ohio, is in town visiting with Miss Dora E. Jaquith.

Miss Mary Williams went to McMinnville, Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Evans.

Rev. Wood, former pastor of the Free Methodist church is in town visiting his daughter, Mrs. Staines.

O. J. Sherman, who is a member of the board of trustees of Pacific College, was up from Portland Wednesday.

C. B. Wilson went to Dayton Tuesday to see the wreck of the wagon bridge over the Yamhill river and says it is a case of being "all in."

In addition to her other serious ills, Mrs. Joseph Hall has had an attack of pneumonia this week, the complications making her case quite serious.

I. T. Moore, of McMinnville, who is a candidate for the legislature on the prohibition ticket, was in town last Saturday visiting his brother, L. F. Moore.

Rev. Melville T. Wire, pastor of the Methodist church at Gresham, was here the first of the week visiting with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Wire.

Mrs. C. W. Searls is down from Albany visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bryan, at their farm home up the valley. Mrs. Art Kolstad, of Salem, is also visiting at the Bryan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hutchens left here a few days ago for North Bend, Coos county, in response to a telegram giving information of the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. Iona Jennings.

Mrs. G. P. Skelton and son, Verne B., arrived home from Los Angeles on Tuesday morning, where they have spent the greater part of the past two or three years, on account of Mrs. Skelton's health.

Mrs. Stricker and son Henry, of Portland, and Master Harry Newman, of Hillsboro, are visiting at Luther Harrington's this week. Mrs. Harrington is a sister of Mrs. Stricker and Mr. Newman.

The body of Mrs. Grace Amoth, formerly Miss Oliver, who died a few months ago, was taken up and started on the long road by express to her former home in Vermont today, for burial.

Mrs. John Keilor, of Sharon, North Dakota, who is on her way home from California, is spending some time visiting Mrs. Frank Rundell and other former North Dakota people in and about Newberg.

W. W. Hollingsworth and family drove to Gorvallis with their machine on Friday of last week, expecting to see the rose carnival, but the rain spoiled it. Coming home they passed over the Dayton wagon bridge the evening before it fell into the river.

Mrs. W. S. Parker will leave for her former home at Vermillion Grove, Illinois, next week where she will make an extended visit with her mother and sister. On the way she will stop at Chicago and attend the big Rebekah Assembly. She will probably not return before September.

The wagon bridge over the Yamhill river at Dayton collapsed at the hour of 4 o'clock on last Monday morning and fell into the river a pile of wreckage. It was a 400-foot span and was a combination of wood and steel. So far as known there was no one on the bridge at the time of the accident. People living near by say they heard an auto speed across the bridge about an hour before it fell, and from that time on the cracking

of timbers could be heard, but they were uncertain as to the cause. Temporary provision is to be made for crossing the river until such a time as a new structure can be built.

As a result of the advertising done in the Graphic last week of the Maxwell machine, a Sheridan man bought one of the machines at the L. M. Smith Garage today.

Arthur George, son of J. A. George, who graduated from Pacific College last year, and who has been taking work in Grinnell College, Iowa, this year, will teach in the high school next year and act as coach in athletics.

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the high school building next Tuesday afternoon, June 2, at 3:45. It is hoped that all members will make an effort to attend, as it is the last meeting before vacation, and the matter of play sheds will be discussed.

Hugh Hunt should be put down as the father of baby parades in Newberg. At the time of a big street parade made here three years ago he decorated his baby wagon and placed in it his little daughter Gladys. He rode his bicycle and pulled the wagon, attracting much attention and favorable comment at the time.

C. J. Edwards who is spending the greater part of his time at Tillamook, where he has bought a controlling interest in the lighting plant, was at home the first of the week. Mr. Edwards is a good promoter and the chances are that he will have all the cow barns in that great dairy section of Oregon connected up with his plant in the course of time. And he will have all the dairymen feeling good over it, too, owing to his effective diplomacy.

David Dorrance, the father of Mrs. Harry Gordon, is here on a visit from Rochester, New York. A few years ago, while Mr. Dorrance was working in an Oregon sawmill, he lost his right hand and fore-arm in an accident. Being thus handicapped for life, he soon set about to overcome the deficiency as far as possible by studying out an attachment to enable him to use his arm. He succeeded so well that he had his device patented, and he has since added improvements to it so that it enables one who has lost a hand or an arm to do a lot of things. He travels about the country and says he is meeting with good success in making sales to those who are in need of such an appliance.

The demonstration given by the class in fundamental music training, Miss Jessie Britt, teacher, at the Presbyterian church Monday evening, was a success in every way and the interest and enthusiasm manifested, both by pupils and audience, was most gratifying. One of the most interesting and novel features of the program was the playing of original melodies composed and harmonized by the pupils themselves, each one of whom also gave a well prepared piano number. At the close of the exercises each pupil received with pride a diploma showing the completion of the forty lessons required in this course. Those who did so were Edith Sanderman, Llewelyn Sanderman, Margaret Cordier, Arthur Cordier, Helen Evans, Marjorie Palmer and Cecil Hamilton.

WEST CHEHALEM

Gus Hasgard has added a new engine to his collection of farm tools. This engine is to be used in tending the big apple orchards.

E. G. Fendall was at McMinnville Thursday and Friday looking after some county road work.

The hill near where the old grange hall used to stand has been graded down. Thus the old landmarks are gradually passing away.

Bob Rich's house up on the

hill burned down Thursday while he was in town. They saved most of the things in the house.

Last Friday school closed at No. 10. An all day picnic was planned but the rain interfered with it. The dinner had to be spread in the schoolhouse. About 25 patrons were present with baskets filled with all the good things for which the cooks of this neighborhood are famous. The day was spent in a social way and the children gave a program in the afternoon.

Six of Florence Calkins' friends were out to visit her Sunday. They enjoyed it as only girls can who seldom get to the country. They report the time of their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasgard were in Portland Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Hasgard is not as well as she was, and they think she will have to have an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Amoth, parents of the Amoth boys, are expected from Minnesota. They intend to spend the summer here.

Mrs. Wade is very poorly. She has a goiter which is giving her much trouble.

Mr. Hertig is still very sick with typhoid fever, but is on the way to recovery.

Mr. Ebber sold a fine team of big horses to a Portland party, receiving fancy prices for the same.

HIGH SCHOOL

We are glad to hear that our old school fellow, Gustave Panhorst, is slowly recovering from his long illness, which has kept him from school for the past two months.

A few sample copies of the Annual have arrived, and they are certainly a credit to the school and the staff which had charge of the work.

Milton Kienle and the correspondent made a trip to Salem on wheels last week. The engines were a little tired when they returned.

The juniors and seniors are working all day and a part of the night on plays, commencement and class day exercises at present. The juniors have "Lost, a Chaperone" staged for Monday evening of next week at Duncan's hall.

The senior class day exercises will be held at the high school on Thursday evening, June 4, at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Charles O. Whitely will preach the Baccalaureate sermon next Sunday evening at Friends church.

The preparations for commencement exercises are completed, except the musical selections. The program is as follows:

Invocation
Music
Salutatory Harold Say
Oration Olive Noah
Valedictory Alfred Allan
Music
Address State Supt. J. A. Churchill
Presentation of diplomas
Music
Benediction

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Johanna Boettcher 18 and Fred Clingbeil 23.

Winona May Harris 20, to Russell Bowdin May 22.

Church Notice

Christian Science Society. Services are held in the Edwards building, at No. 608½ First St. Sunday service at eleven a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial service at eight o'clock. All are cordially welcome to attend these services.

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NAPOLEON'S EAGLES.

Dramatic Scene When They Were Bestowed Upon the Army.

In the "War Drama of the Eagles" Mr. Edward Fraser has traced the history of one of Napoleon's most successful ideas. When the committee that was considering a suitable emblem for the newly established empire suggested the traditional Gallic cock Napoleon would not hear of it. "Bah!" he cried contemptuously. "The cock belongs to the farmyard. It is far too feeble a creature!" Overriding their final choice, which was a lion couchant, he substituted the eagle.

"It affirms the imperial dignity," he explained, "and recalls Charlemagne."

It is doubtful if it would have recalled Charlemagne without a good deal of prompting of the public mind, but it really did recall the conquering eagles of the Roman legions, and this association Napoleon emphasized by putting an eagle, Roman fashion, on the staff of every regimental flag. These eagles, he decreed, rather than the perishable tricolor that streamed below them, should be regarded, honored and cherished as the standards of the army. The artist Isabey designed them. They were made of copper and gilded, weighed three pounds and a half and were eight inches in height and nine inches from wing tip to wing tip. They were received only from the hands of the emperor. To lose one was to incur dishonor that could be wiped out only by the capture of an enemy's flag in battle. No lost eagle might be replaced except by special permission of the emperor.

The "presentation of the eagles," when Napoleon, crowned and sceptered and attended by the Empress Josephine, the court and the marshals of France, bestowed the new standards on the regiments on the Champ de Mars, was one of the most magnificent pageants that the world has known.

"Soldiers, behold your standards!" the emperor declaimed, with a sweeping gesture. "These eagles shall ever be to you the rallying point. Wherever your emperor shall deem it needful for the defense of the throne and people, there shall they be seen. You swear to sacrifice your lives ever in their defense, to maintain them by your courage ever in the path of victory? You swear it?" There was a moment's breathless pause, then a thundering shout amid the flash of raised sabers, "We swear it!" France still flies her tricolor, honored at home and abroad, but the imperial eagles vanished with the empire and its bloody glories.

The Healthful Art of Yawning.

Dr. Naegeli, professor of medicine at Liege university, commends the practice of yawning. A good yawn, the Belgian professor maintains, is excellent for the lungs and for all the breathing organs, but there is an art in yawning just the same as there is an art in breathing. Every yawn should be as deep as possible, so as to bring all the muscles of the throat and chest into action and also to fill the vital organs with a current of fresh air. Dr. Naegeli has known of many cases in which a sore throat has

been alleviated by persistent yawning.—London Chronicle.

Behind the Times.

Four artillerymen were looking around a picture gallery the other day, but they did not seem particularly interested. When they got to Meissonier's "Friedland—1807" two of them, one a sergeant, paused for a second look. The sergeant went close to the canvas and gazed intently at the Old Guard in the background.

"Those guys are carrying old fashioned Springfield rifles," was the only comment he made.—New York Sun.

Satin Ashes.

Little Lura Mamma, what kind of ashes is satin ashes? Mamma—I never heard of them, dear. Little Lura—Well, in my Sunday school lesson it says, "And the king of Nineveh covered himself with sackcloth and sat in ashes"—Chicago News.

For Himself, Yes.

Tramp—One moment, miss; can you spare de price of a suit? Accented Party—Certainly, I'd do my way to get it now.—Boston Transcript.



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