

Locals and Personals

NEW SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS

No. 351 (Mail Train)....9:00 a. m.
No. 355 (Pouch Mail from
Portland).....11:02 a. m.
No. 359.....3:41 p. m.
No. 353 (Mail Train)....5:20 p. m.
No. 357.....6:58 p. m.
NORTH BOUND TRAINS
No. 358.....6:27 a. m.
No. 354 (Mail Train)....9:55 a. m.
No. 358 (Pouch Mail to
Portland).....1:17 p. m.
No. 352 (Mail Train)....3:53 p. m.
No. 360.....6:08 p. m.
The Saturday night "Owl" leaves
Portland at 11:38 p. m. and arrives
in Newberg at 12:55 a. m. Sunday
and leaves for Portland on the return
trip at 1:00 a. m.

City Marshall J. W. Henry visited
his daughters in Portland last Sun-
day.

Ralph Roberts and family were
up from Portland Sunday visiting
relatives.

Vernon Gould came from Vancou-
ver Barracks to spend Sunday with
friends in Newberg.

Mrs. Edward Kienle is taking
treatment at the Good Samaritan
hospital in Portland.

C. B. Cummings has a contract for
building a farm house for Gottlieb
Schaad, 28x36 feet in size.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marr spent a
few days in Portland recently vis-
iting their son-in-law and daughter.

Mrs. J. C. McCrea has gone to
Portland to be with her sons, Fred
and Archie, who are located in the
city.

Sherman Seely, who was up from
Wilsonville a few days ago, said his
crops were cut short by the dry
weather.

Vivian Hadley went to McMinn-
ville Monday evening to join the
other boys of the county who have
been called in the draft.

David Converse recently returned
to Newberg from Marcola where the
sawmill was recently burned after an
absence of a couple of years.

Jack Angus and his sisters, the
Misses Nellie and Bessie, were here
from Wilsonville last Sunday visiting
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John
Kirkley.

H. J. Maynard, of Livingston,
Montana, is visiting friends and re-
latives in Newberg. He stopped at
Camp Lewis for a few days' visit
with his son, Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parker, who
were down from Turner Wednesday,
said they had a much greater
rainfall Tuesday afternoon south of
Salem than we had here.

A new blue and white canvas
awning that adorns the front of the
Parlor Pharmacy is but another ver-
ification of the slogan of the pro-
prietor, "he never sleeps."

Mrs. Cora Diedericks is home from
Couer d'Alene, Idaho, where she
spent five months teaching in a
school under the management of the
Seventh Day Adventist church.

Mrs. R. J. McEwen and the twin
boys, Ralph and Edward, are here
from Arlington for a visit at the
home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.
Goff.

Prof. Grout, the new superintend-
ent of schools in Portland, in com-
pany with Mrs. Grout and their
son, William, were out from Port-
land last Sunday for a visit at the
home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.
Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Parrott, of
Portland, are being congratulated
on the arrival of a little daughter
born Tuesday, at the home of the lat-
ter's parents in Salem. The baby
has been named June Hope. Mrs.
Parrott will be remembered as Miss
Gladys Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoon, the par-
ents of Mrs. Walter Butler, with sons,
Lawrence and Marshall, arrived here
last Sunday evening from Porterville,
California, and will remain for
several weeks. They came through
in an auto, leaving Porterville on
Tuesday of last week.

J. C. Colcord, cashier of the Unit-
States National Bank, is off on his
annual vacation and has gone to
Hoquiam, Washington, to visit his
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Everett George. Mr. George
has a position as forest ranger and
he will no doubt take Mr. Colcord
out and show him something of the
timbered interests of our neighbor-
state.

Mrs. Omar Moore, of Portland,
visited relatives here a few days
last week.

Miss Veva Leach is here from
Portland visiting her sister, Mrs.
Harry Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vaughn, of
Hillsdale, were Sunday guests of the
W. H. Brooks family.

Louis Pulecky won out in a suit
tried at Hillsboro last week in which
a party at Rex was the defendant.

Charley Williams has gone to
Morrow county to continue carpent-
ing about Heppner where he has
worked for two seasons.

Harold Moore, who is in the elec-
tric car service at Eugene, both as
motorman and conductor, is at home
on a visit after an absence of three
months.

Morris Heacock and family have
been here from Tillamook during
the week visiting at the home of
Mrs. Heacock's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. F. A. Youngs.

Mrs. Earl Parker, who spent
some time here picking and canning
cherries, returned to her home in
Portland Wednesday. Earl has a
job at the Columbia shippards.

G. W. Worden has traded his
Portland property for a sixty acre
tract of land adjoining his grain
and prune farm in West Chehalis.
and is arranging to move back from
the city.

Frank Herlocher and family, who
were on their way from Greenleaf,
Idaho, to the seashore, made a short
stop here on Monday and called on
C. S. Woodward, of the W. W. Hol-
lingsworth Co.

Ralph Knight, of Sherwood, a
student in Pacific College last year,
was in town Tuesday and stated that
he had received notice of his ac-
ceptance for Friends re-construction
work in France.

Mrs. Julia Frink has had a recent
letter from her son, Ellis, who is in
France, and in it was a fragment
from a German intelligence balloon
that was shot down inside the lines
of the allied forces.

Miss Ruth Lee is home from Port
Angeles, Washington, where she has
been teaching in the high school.
She will return to the same work
next year. Port Angeles is a city of
about 6,000 inhabitants.

Chas. W. Rice, editor and pub-
lisher of the Mail at Myrtle Creek,
who is off for a vacation, is camped
at Springbrook with his family where
they are picking berries. He was a
caller at the Graphic office Wednes-
day.

Mrs. August Schaad left here last
Saturday for the home of her par-
ents in Nebraska in response to a
telegram announcing the death of
her father. The day before she had
received a message saying he was
very sick.

Newberg was represented in Sher-
idan Monday by George Larkin, may-
or of that burg, and his brother, John
Larkin, postmaster. Both appeared
equally pleased to escape the enviro-
ns of official duty even for a day.
—Sheridan Sun.

On Thursday evening of last week
the Commercial Club banqueted S. S.
Dow in the dining room at Odd Fel-
lows hall before his departure for
Chehalis, Washington. George Lutz
acted as toast master and there were
about 50 in attendance.

Station Agent George W. James,
called to Seattle last week, says he
found a regular jam of people where-
ever he went. He was much impress-
ed with the Sound country and
says he found things humming at
Seattle and adjacent points.

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he will no doubt take Mr. Colcord
out and show him something of the
timbered interests of our neighbor-
state.

Mrs. Elvira Smith came out from
Portland Tuesday on business and
to call on her friends.

Dale Butt went with Russell Par-
ker to Turner Tuesday to spend a
few days on the farm.

After you have read the local
news turn to the editorial page and
carefully read a note addressed to
subscribers.

Fred Youngs, son of F. A. Youngs,
who is connected with the spruce
department of the government ser-
vice, spent Sunday at home.

The Misses Fray and Nancy Up-
dyke have been here from Vancouver
during the week visiting their grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dixon.

It is evident that the venerable
Rev. George F. Round intends to
live and die in the harness. Last
Sunday he preached at Dundee in
the morning and at LaFayette in the
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baird re-
ceived word a few days ago of the
safe arrival of their son, Earl, in
France. Since his enlistment early
in the winter his time has nearly
all been spent on the Atlantic Coast.

Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Van Dyke, ac-
companied by Rev. and Mrs. Wamp-
ler and Mr. and Mrs. John Priker,
of Fruitland, Idaho, spent a couple
days at the Coast last week. Mr.
and Mrs. Wampler left for their
home Friday, but Mr. and Mrs. Pri-
ker remained with the intention of
locating here.

J. M. Lemon and family and Sam
Lemon returned Tuesday evening
from a trip up the McKenzie River,
going as far as the McKenzie bridge.
On the way they called on Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Gordon who are delight-
fully located near the river at Vida.
Mrs. Gordon's health is much im-
proved and they are enjoying the
change.

A. E. Moore has traded the west
ten acres of his farm a mile west of
town to W. E. Mosby, of Portland,
for a ten-acre tract located a mile
further west on the hills which he
proposes to set to Italian prunes.
There is a young growing apple
orchard on half the tract but he
says he will pull the trees out to
make room for the prune trees.

Rev. Fred E. Carter and family
and Rev. Carl Miller and family, of
Springbrook, went to Oretown last
Monday to spend some time at the
seashore. J. L. Haworth took the
Miller family over in his Studebaker,
intending to return for his family
and for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wil-
liams and little one, who will go to
Oretown next week to join the
others.

C. J. Hoskins is getting lots of
Chautauqua this week. Here at
home he attended on Sunday and is
here of evenings so is able to hear
the numbers, and at McMinnville the
tent is pitched in the court house
yard, which makes it easy for him
to get the benefit of the music and
speaking by raising the windows in
the treasurer's office where he is
working.

Rev. George H. Lee received a ca-
blegram on Tuesday announcing the
safe arrival in France of his son,
Lieutenant Arthur T. Lee of C Co.,
364th Infantry. He left Camp Lewis
with the 91st Division on June 26.
Another son Second Lieutenant Wal-
ter C. Lee, Battery D, F. A., who ar-
rived in France early in January,
has just received his first service
stripe, a gold chevron worn low on
the sleeve.

S. P. Timberlake has word from
Portland that Joel H. Johnson, the
president of the Roelofson Clan,
which held its annual gathering at
the residence of Mr. Timberlake in
Newberg a week ago Sunday, has
had a stroke of paralysis. Word also
comes to Mr. Timberlake that a
grandson of Mr. Johnson now serv-
ing in France, namely, Elmer John-
son, of Gates, Washington, has been
severely wounded.

On Sunday night during the pro-
gress of the Chautauqua program at
the tent on the grade school grounds,
a new tire with its covering and an
extra rim were stolen from an auto
belonging to G. A. Dearborn, of
Dundee, and a tire and the carbura-
tor from an auto belonging to Guy
V. Abernathy, of the Fernwood
neighborhood. A watchman has
since been at the grounds of even-
ings to see that autos parked along
the streets are not molested.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and
little son, who came through from
Iowa in a Buick car, were in New-
berg the first of the week making a
short visit with relatives before set-
tling down in Portland where he will
work at his trade as carpenter and
builder. They say they had a very
enjoyable trip out, making many
pleasant acquaintances with like
travelers on the way. At Yellow-
stone National Park they spent three
days and say they could have en-
joyed much more time there had it
been possible to remain.

A public auction is billed for Sat-
urday at the Commercial barn.

Rev. and Mrs. Eshelman, who have
been holding Bible study classes in
Mabel for several weeks, are in
Newberg to remain some time.

While here they will conduct Bible
study classes at the Brethren church
to which all are cordially invited.
Friday evening at 8, Sunday after-
noon at 3.

Mrs. F. W. Kelso, whose removal
to the Sellwood Hospital for treat-
ment for appendicitis was announced
last week, died there last Saturday
and funeral services were held at
the Christian church in Newberg
on Sunday afternoon conducted by
Rev. B. L. Hicks, the Royal neigh-
bors, of which she was Vice Oracle,
attending in a body. The maiden
name of the deceased was Maude
Bower. She was born in Iowa in
1870 and two years later she was
brought to Oregon by her parents.

In 1895 she was married to F. W.
Kelso, who with three children sur-
vive her. She also left a sister, Mrs.
Blanch Stuart, of Oregon City, and
a brother, Hanna Bower, of Ogden,
Utah.

J. L. Hoskins received a telegram
from Greenleaf, Idaho, Tuesday giv-
ing information of the death of Mrs.
Julia Macy, aged 88 years, which oc-
curred at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Cynthia Hatfield. The re-
mains will be laid to rest at Denair,
California, beside the grave of her
husband, Wm. Macy, who died there
several years ago. The Macy's came
to Oregon from Mooresville, Indiana,
in 1882 and located at Dayton where
they lived for many years. Their
son, Alva, who resided at Chico,
California, for several years is in
very poor health and recent word
from there is to the effect that he
is not likely to survive any length
of time. The Macy's are well known
to many of the readers of the Graph-
ic.

**A POWERFUL PUNCH
IN "THE KAISER"**

Greatest Patriotic Photoplay of the
Age Coming.

"The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin,"
the latest and most timely of super-
photoplays dealing with the present
world war, comes to Newberg after
thrilling New York, Chicago, Boston
and Denver audiences for weeks dur-
ing their respective indefinite runs.
The showing will be made at the
Baker Theater on July 31-August 1.
"The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin,"
has been produced by Rupert Julian
from the scenario prepared by the
director and Elliott J. Clawson. The
photoplay delivers a powerful pa-
triotic message and gives the public
an "inside" story of the life of the
man who, by his despotic and bar-
barous ideas, has set the entire
world aflame. The photoplay gives
us a more forceful, clearer under-
standing of why the United States
has entered the war—to stamp out
kaiserism. It shows how the kaiser
planned the sinking of the Lusitania
and awarded a special medal to the
captain of the U-boat that launched
the fatal torpedo. It also shows how
the visions of drowning women and
children haunted Captain Von Niguel
who received the kaiser's honors,
and finally drove him to insanity.

The film graphically pictures the
tearing up of the famous "scrap of
paper" that guaranteed Belgium her
rights to peace and happiness by the
Hohenzollern and the challenge to
America when Ambassador Gerard
informed his majesty that President
Wilson and the American people
would no longer tolerate Germany's
ruthless naval warfare.

Beginning the story of the kaiser's
life (from fact) the photoplay shows
the kaiser being knocked down by
one of his captains whom he had in-
sulted and humiliated in the imperi-
al reception. Knowing the penalty
of his offense the young captain
commits suicide.

Physicians who examined the
kaiser immediately after he had
been struck have claimed that had
the blow landed three inches higher
on the ruler's head that it would
have burst a cancer near the kaiser's
ear and rendered him a madman.

Following the encounter between
kaiser and captain the photoplay
shows how the emperor ordered the
routing of his troops bound for
Paris, through Belgium, and with-
out the use of scenes of land battles
or of naval engagements carefully,
forcefully unravels its story of Ger-
man kultur, forced upon Belgium,
shows the American ambassador Ger-
ard conveying President Wilson's
message, asking for the termination
of wholesale murder of neutrals on
trans-Atlantic ships, the torpedoing
of which the kaiser has ordered and
continues to visualize historic facts
for fancy to picture what seems like-
ly to be the result of the Hohenzol-
lern's campaign.

Moved Again--

We are now located in the Keimle build-
ing, just west of the Newberg Land Co.
We are receiving a fresh stock of Elec-
trical goods and shortly will be doing
business as of old.

We have new wire and other mate-
rials on hand for house wiring and this
is the time to have work of that kind
done.

Lamps of all descriptions and sizes,
flash lights, batteries, irons; fans, every-
thing in the electrical line. Call to see
us in our new quarters.

Phone Blue 34.

Yamhill Electric Company

"It Serves You Right"

A little rain and cloudy weather
has helped some during the week.

Hear the Schubert Serenaders at
the tent tonight.

BIRTHS

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Weaver
July 16, a girl.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers
July 19, a boy.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Hyde
July 20, a boy.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Marks
Mills, Tuesday, July 16, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Rae Lang-
worthy, in Portland, July 18, a
daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lang-
ford, July 20, a son.

NEWBERG CHURCH SERVICES

Christian

The sermon topic for next Sunday
morning is "An Aroused Church."

For the evening there are union
services in the park.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet with
the other young people's societies of
the city in union services in the park
at 7 o'clock.

We have Bible school at 10 o'clock
and mid-week prayer meeting on
Wednesdays at 8 o'clock.

You are most cordially invited to
attend any of our services.

Baptist

"Seeing is believing." Do you be-
lieve it? Some people always insist
it is true, and some do not believe it
at all. Most of us will have to ad-
mit that it is a pretty good rule to
go by in most things. We do not
think much of the man who is al-
ways talking and never doing. We
say, "Show me; I'm from Missouri."

When I see, I'll believe." But it will
not do to bank too heavily upon this
proposition. Seeing is not always
believing, and that is what we are
going to talk about next Sunday
morning. It will interest you. You
are invited to come and worship
with us. The evening service will
be held in the park at 8 o'clock.

The Sunday School meets at 10
o'clock. We have a place for you
there. The B. Y. P. U. will meet
at 7 o'clock in the park.

Jewelry a Soldier can wear

The soldier boy feels a lone-
someness one cannot de-
scribe. You can lighten
this by giving him some
useful token. The soldier
can wear a **LOCKET**
attached to a black cord
around his neck. These
lockets, made especially for
the soldier, hold two good
sized pictures.

The Signet Ring

on which the whole name
and address may be engrav-
ed is not only a remem-
brance but also serves as an
identification.

The Radio Wrist Watch

which shows you the time
on the darkest night means
so much to your soldier boy.

Has your soldier boy all of
these comforts to cheer
him.

Come in today for we have
a complete line.

C. A. MORRIS
Jeweler-Optometrist

Phone White 32, 604 First St., Newberg

Whether You Go Away, or
Whether You Stay at Home

You Need Many of These Timely Helps

During this week, we are showing
a special selection of seasonable
merchandise—all new up-to-date and
at moderate prices :: :: ::

Isn't it about time for that new brush and comb?

How about goggles, for the blinding summer sun?

Whisk brooms and brushes, for dusting your clothes?

Complexion brushes, to keep the pores free from dust and grime?

Is your bath room equipped to give you utmost pleasure these hot
days?

Certainly you must need some stationery, and dozens of other
items, so necessary this season of the year.

WHEN YOU ARE PASSING THE STORE,
STEP IN AND SEE OUR DISPLAY

LYNN B. FERGUSON
Prescription Druggist

The Rexall Store

Newberg, Oregon



Are you Blind

to the fact that if you neg-
lect your eyes you will later
on hate yourself a thousand
times for your neglect.

Remember, we use no drops
in finding your correction.
Drops often are very danger-
ous and leave the eyes weak.

C. A. MORRIS
Jeweler-Optometrist

Phone White 32, 604 First St., Newberg