

PERSONALS.

S. Paine, of Carus, was in the city last week. J. Talbert, of Clackamas, was in the city Saturday. G. Young spent the Fourth sight-seeing at Vancouver. J. Greenwood was a visitor at Forest Grove on the Fourth. E. Miller and son were in Oregon City Tuesday on business. J. A. Talbert, of Clackamas, was on the excursion the 4th. I. A. Merum, of Forest Grove, passed through the city Tuesday. S. J. Garrison, of Canby, was doing business in town Saturday. Geo. Howell, of McMinnville, was visiting friends in the city last week. John Loelling, of Springwater, paid Oregon City a visit last week. Miss Mae Blumh, of Portland, made the trip to Latourelle falls on the 4th. William Boring, of Damascus, was doing business in the city on Saturday last. J. Shannon, of Beaver Creek, visited Latourelle falls for the first time Monday. Rev. Montgomery left Friday for Baker City, where he will preach for two Sundays. Geo. McBride, son of Judge McBride, made a flying visit to Oregon City on Saturday. Mrs. Bert Roake, of Portland, spent the Fourth visiting Mrs. P. Shark, of this city. Frank Ford, of Oswego, was in the city Saturday, doing business and meeting friends. James Church came down from Albany Saturday, and spent the Fourth in Oregon City. M. Edwards, of Oswego, was one of the band boys on the Latourelle excursion, Monday. Mr. Hoops, a resident of Tillamook, was transacting business in the city on Saturday last. Miss Hughes, of Beaver Creek, was a passenger on the excursion to Latourelle falls, on Monday. D. Fisher spent the Fourth at Forest Grove, where he visited his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Dilly. G. Wills, an old resident of Hillsboro, is spending a few days with M. Hatton, near Clear Creek. E. May is back from a trip through Eastern Oregon, where he went to inspect the country. Mrs. A. E. King, of Ilwaco, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. Warner, of Mount Pleasant. W. B. Blanchard and daughter, of Brownsville, are the guests of Mr. Robert Blanchard, of Canemah. J. N. Stewart and wife, of Molalla, were in Oregon City Monday, and were passengers on the excursion. E. Engle, of New Era, an enterprising farmer of that place, was among Oregon City's visitors last week. H. Salesbury and H. Straight spent the Fourth very pleasantly at Sandy. They rode out on their wheels. Guy Clark left Thursday for Bandon, where he will spend his summer vacation enjoying the salt sea breeze. Miss Clara Houch, of Portland, formerly a resident of this place, was the guest of friends in the city the first of the week. Prof. Herbert and his son Harvey returned to Salem Tuesday, having taken active part in the singing on the excursion Monday. F. D. and H. Lindsey, proprietors of the saw mill at Carus, were on the excursion the Fourth, and furnished part of the music. Miss Annie Schaffer and Miss Maggie Houch returned this week from Vancouver, where Miss Schaffer was the guest of Miss Houch of that place. R. L. Morris, the bridge builder, was in town Saturday on business. He has a contract to repair the Sandy bridge, and will begin work this week. A. M. Shibley, one of Springwater's enterprising farmers and business men, was in the city Saturday on business. He reports crops in splendid condition. Prof. Coleman, principal of the Canby school, was in the city on Saturday. He has just closed a successful term of school, and will now enjoy a brief vacation. Mrs. Geo. Reddaway, accompanied by her son Herbert, returned home last week from a three months' visit with relatives in Canada. They enjoyed a pleasant trip, and are much benefited in health. Mr. H. Graham and sister, Miss Clara Graham, were the guests of Miss Nellie Swafford the first of the week. Mr. Graham is the son of Mr. — Graham, of Carus, and is now a salesman at Meier & Frank's, Portland. A. C. Cowing and wife, of Crookston, Minn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cowing. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cowing have been visiting for several weeks along the Sound in quest of a more genial climate than that of the east. Mr. Cowing was for twenty years a leading hardware merchant of Crookston, but has sold out and is now looking for a place to locate.

R. Miller spent the 4th at Aurora. Chaucey Ramsby spent the 4th at Aurora. F. Kirk, of Beaver Creek, was in town Tuesday. Wm. Gadkey was a visitor at Aurora on the 4th. Miss Myrtle Engills of Forest Grove is in Oregon City. Mrs. G. Cowing is visiting with her parents at Albany. Father Hillbrand was on business in Portland Wednesday. Miss Geraldine Foley, of this city, is visiting friends in Portland. R. W. Henneman, of Portland, was doing business here Wednesday. Miss Beatrice Grider pleasantly celebrated the 4th at Wilsonville. Mr. Henry Chambers, of Albina, visited friends in this city Sunday. G. B. Dimick was transacting law business in Portland this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. Beatie, of Boise City, Idaho, were in the city Wednesday. Barry Eastham is sick with an attack of pleurisy, but is recovering slowly. J. M. English, clerk in the Farmers and Mechanic's store, is ill this week. Miss Florence Brownell, of Portland, was the guest of Cora McCown, on Monday. Mr. E. Meresse and son Edgar drove to Forest Grove last week, on a business trip. Hon. Geo. Knight, representative elect, was doing business in the city this week. E. L. Butler has joined the engineer's corps, and left this week for San Francisco. Milton Stratton, of Portland, is the guest of the Misses Fannie and Kate Porter. J. Kester, a prominent Linn county farmer, was in the city Wednesday, on business. Miss Imogene Harding left Tuesday, for a few weeks' visit with friends at Woodburn. Miss Lucy Alderman, of Portland, is visiting her sister Mrs. James Edmunds of this city. Mrs. Geo. Osburn went to Canby today to attend the Methodist camp meeting for a few days. Chas. Burns writes that he is still at San Francisco and will leave in a few days for Manila. D. Dimick, one of Canby's leading men, was doing business before the county court Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wiggins and little daughter left Wednesday for a visit with relatives at Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. E. Meresse and three sons, Edgar, Abel and Frank, leave this week for a summer outing at Netarts. Mrs. Chas. McCausland, accompanied by her son Harold and Miss I. West, left last week for San Francisco, where they will reside in the future. Mrs. T. Clark left Wednesday, to spend the summer at Bandon. Her two sons, Guy and Roy, left a few days ago for the same resort. Mrs. Geo. Heron and two sons, Gilbert and Melvil, left Wednesday for Salem, where they will visit with relatives and friends for a few days. Mrs. T. L. Jones and son Jesse, who have been visiting their many friends in this city for a few days, returned to their home, at Turner, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russell and Clarence Russell, of Myrtle Point, Coos Co., and Mrs. Smith, of Salem, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Hendrickson, of Mount Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heron, of Morrow county, were the guests of Mr. Geo. Heron on the 4th. Mr. D. A. Heron is a brother of Mr. Geo. Heron, and is an extensive dealer in sheep. A. Newell, of Damascus, was celebrating the 4th by exploding giant powder caps, when one accidentally exploded in his hand, injuring his wrist so severely that he was taken to the Gladstone hospital, where the hand was amputated. Mrs. M. Eaton, accompanied by her daughter Miss Cassie and son James, returned last Friday from Monmouth, where Miss Cassie and James have been attending school. They were very well pleased with their year's work, and expect to return soon. Wm. Mattoon, of Viola, was riding on his mowing machine last week, when the horses became frightened and ran away, resulting in seriously damaging the machine and killing one of the horses. Mr. Mattoon narrowly escaped serious injury. Fred Humphrey left Oregon City last week for Manilla, going by way of San Francisco. Fred is a well drilled soldier, having been a student of military tactics for several years. No young man in the city has a larger circle of admiring friends all of whom entertain for him the warmest friendship and will proudly welcome him upon his return home. The death of Elias Hutchinson, a few days ago, on the U. S. cruiser Sidney, is regretted by his many friends all over the county. Mr. Hutchinson was a resident of Hubbard, and for three years engaged quite actively in farming. When the call to arms was heard he gladly offered his services, but died from some internal weakness before getting the opportunity of opposing Spanish tyranny.

A. Luelling and daughter returned Thursday from a few days visit with friends at Salem. Mrs. T. T. Murphy, of Portland, was the guest of G. M. Keller the latter part of last week. Miss May Kelly, accompanied by her brother, Leighton, left Wednesday for an outing at Sea View. Mrs. O. B. Strayfeller, of Albany, is the guest of her mother Mrs. C. Hornschuch, of Beaver Creek. W. Fisher and Eli Rice, of Walla Walla, were visiting places of interest in Oregon City, on Wednesday. H. Shaw son of J. Shaw, who has resided at Dallas for several years is visiting his mother in this city. E. D. Hutchinson, E. Schull and J. Schull, all prominent farmers of Canby, were in the city on business this week. F. McGinnis left Wednesday for California where he will remain a few weeks visiting friends and places of interest. A. R. Dimick brother of Attorney Dimick and S. Beck, of Hubbard, were in the city today on their way to Yellow Stone park. Miss Eva Liman, of this city, left this week for Portland, where she joined friends and went on to the sea side for a summers outing. Mrs. E. B. Manson, of Gladstone, is taking an examination before the State medical board, in Portland, and will probably soon practice medicine. Bert Greenman, who has been making frequent trips into town from the lower hatchery, on the Clackamas, left today for the upper hatchery to remain until October. Miss Grace Welch, of Stockton, Calif., who has been visiting at the homes of Geo. A. Harding and J. G. Pillsbury, for several weeks, returned to her home Tuesday evening. Roy Case, who left two weeks ago for San Francisco, to cast his lot with the boys in blue, writes that he has taken a severe cold and is confined to the hospital but will be out in a few days. R. B. Hayhurst, who has been a resident of Oregon City for over a year, left Wednesday for The Dalles, where he will conduct a restaurant business. The best wishes of his friends accompany him. J. Howell met with a painful accident Wednesday. While working on the old electric light station. The scaffold gave away letting him fall several feet and breaking his leg above the ankle. Dr. Sommers was called and he is now resting easy. Electric Hotel Arrivals. Chas Degeu, Milwaukee A J Fannon, Raleigh J B Moore, Albany J Peterson, " T J Cleaton, St. Helens F Rosell, Scholls Mrs Sara Reed, Portland H M Westerwelt, " H Long, " V G Danforth, Detroit A Tromsner " G Wood, Portland Nellie Johnson, Los Angeles J A Graham, Marshfield R W O Kreis, Gresham Miss E King, Portland J Jenton, Salem M Stafford, Molalla D H Wills, Portland Eva D Wills, " Geo Crow " R T Armstrong " G B Zonwald and wife, Dallas Geo Knight, Canby F E Rider, Independence S E Victor and wife, San Fran O Nelson, Portland J B David, Newberg W E Hempstead, Damascus W H Hunter, Latourelle A H Sain, San Francisco Chas Morton and wife, Portland C M Waldron, Los Angeles M Myer, " C Jones, Soda Springs Geo. Finley, Crawfordville The Electric hotel is the finest in the city and first-class in all its appointments. Electric cars stop in front of the door. The correct styles in Millinery at the lowest prices. Our sale begins to day. Miss C. Goldsmith. For Constipation take Karl's Clover Root Tea, the great Blood Purifier. Cures Headache, Nervousness, Eruptions on the face, and makes the head clear as a bell. Sold by Charman & Co., druggists, Oregon City. Childrens hats and bonnets nice selection at the Racket store. A Child Enjoys. The pleasant flavor, gentle action, and soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. The Victor straight line sprockets free themselves of mud and grit without sensible effort on the part of the rider and with none of the snapping and grinding sound usually accompanying such action.

SYRUP OF FIGS NEVER IMITATED IN QUALITY. THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company— CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Born GADKEY—In Oregon City, July 6, 1898, to the wife of F. S. Gadkey, a son. For Sale. A fine full blooded Jersey bull calf ten days old. C. H. Dye. Walter Bradley, son of John Bradley, who is with a surveying party in Indian Valley Idaho, writes to his father and says that he and his party are doing well with their work, that he has killed several large rattlesnakes and shot eight times at a deer the other day but failed to kill it. The ladies of the Congregational church will give a lawn social at the residence of Mrs. C. O. Albright on Friday evening, July 8. Admission 10c, ice cream and cake 15c. A good program has been prepared and everyone is invited.

An interesting patriotic service was held last Sunday evening at the Congregational church. Col. R. A. Miller, C. H. Dye and attorney Griffith were the orators of the evening, and spoke with good effect. The Baptist Sunday school of this city will hold a picnic Friday to which all the Sunday school pupils are invited. The boat leaves at 9 o'clock and will conduct the party to Magoon's park. The musicale given in Shively's hall on Thursday last, by Mr. J. Myers, of Portland, was of a high order but poorly attended.

Masonic lodge will hold a special meeting Saturday evening. There will be work in the third degree. Wedding stationery, the latest styles and finest assortment ever brought to Oregon City at the ENTERPRISE office. Last year's patterns of wall paper at reduced prices. 5 and 10c counters at Bellomy & Busch. The Victor straight line sprocket prevents chain breakage and excessive friction. H. Trimbeth left Wednesday for Baker City to make it his home in the future. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brooks, of Portland, were in the city Wednesday.

For Sale—Remington typewriter at Harris' grocery. Best shave in the city at Johnson's barber shop. Eye Remedies. One of the simplest and best remedies for inflammation or strain is to bathe the eyes in warm water. Another good remedy is a solution of salt and water made by putting a teaspoonful of fine table salt into a half pint of water. Let it boil, and when cold strain it, removing any particles or sediment. Putting this on the outside of the lids is simply a waste of time. The eye should be opened, the lids drawn back, and the inflamed portion touched with a camel's hair brush dipped in the salt water. Outside applications do not reach the seat of the ailment. A teaspoonful of boracic acid in half a pint of water prepared in the same way is excellent. If there are granulations and very serious inflammation, boil a teaspoonful of alum in a pint of water until it is dissolved, then strain or filter as described and apply with a camel's hair brush several times a day. This is one of the most efficacious of remedies. —New York Ledger.

Thoughts Best Kept Unsaid. "John," said Mrs. Younglove, "do you always tell me all your thoughts?" "Well, nearly always," John replied. She drew back frightened and exclaimed: "Nearly always? Oh, John, then you have some thoughts that you don't tell me?" "Yes, dear," said he, attempting to put an arm round her, "there are some that I think it best not to tell you." "Oh, and I thought you were so honorable!" "But, love," the fond husband cried, "you would not care to hear the thoughts I allude to." "Then what are they?" she tragically demanded. "They are those," he meekly said, "that come to me when I am shaving." —Pearson's Weekly.

Winner Either Way. "Young man," said the multimillionaire angrily, "how dare you get engaged without my knowledge and to an actress?" "Such a matter, sir, is one in which I do not think that even a father should be absolute." "But you never earned a penny in your life. Supposing I publicly renounce you?" "All right, sir. The more you publicly renounce me the more you advertise my wife." —Strand Magazine.

DR. GUNN'S IMPROVED LIVER PILLS For People That Are Sick or "Just Don't Feel Well." ONLY ONE FOR A DOSE. Removes Pimples, cures Headache, Dyspepsia and Constipation. 25 cts. a box at druggists or by mail Samples Free, address Dr. Dosanko Co., Phila., Pa.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Fletcher. Darwin as a Pupil. Thirty years ago Dean Farrar, at that time plain Mr. Farrar and merely a master at Harrow school, delivered a lecture in vogue of spending much time over Greek and Latin verse. He urged that the practice should be abandoned in case of boys who had no aptitude for such work. In place of this artificial drilling the lecturer advocated the study of science and natural history as likely to benefit boys who cared nothing for Greek and Latin versification. Of course the lecturer was opposed by those who were believers in the old classical system. But he has received his reward. Then there was but one well known school in England which had a "science master;" now there is scarcely a school of note which has not. Then the "Latin verse" system was universal; now it is almost entirely abandoned. He also had the pleasure of receiving from Charles Darwin a letter of historical interest in the annals of English education, wherein the great biologist relates his own experience, while a pupil, in being snubbed because he preferred chemistry to the classics. He writes: "I was at school at Shrewsbury under a great scholar, Dr. Butler. I learned absolutely nothing except by amusing myself by reading and experimenting in chemistry. Dr. Butler somehow found this out and publicly sneered at me before the whole school for such gross waste of time. I remember he called me a poccourante (careless, indifferent fellow), which, not understanding, I thought was a dreadful name." Dean Farrar, commenting on Dr. Butler's mistake with regard to the greatest intellect which ever passed under his tuition, calls it a fault of the times and not of the man. In those days boys described chemistry as "atinks," and Darwin's nickname at school was "Gas." —Ycath's Companion.

Mythological Messes. In an out of the way town not long ago a woman stumbled upon "The Minerva Bookstore." "Why Minerva?" she asked the attendant deity, presumably an understudy. "Why, don't you know?" was the answer. "Minerva was the goddess of war." Then, at sight of the woman's face, "Some folks says she was the goddess of something else, but she wasn't; 'twas war." It wasn't an attendant deity, but the only young man at a summer resort, who was responsible for a like mythological mix up. He was a youth of well, perhaps 17, and he posed as erudite. He was given to big sounding words and phrases, and whenever he could be lugged in a classical allusion. The only reason the girls put up with him was, of course, because it was ho or nothing. One evening the young fool prepared to disperse at an even later hour than usual. Commonplace members of the crowd said how sleepy they were and how glad they would be to get some rest. Not so the erudite youth. "Well," he yawned with his most blasphemous air, "I think I'll go home and throw myself in the arms of Bacchus." —New York Sun.

Fishing For Frogs. To fish for frogs a man needs a broad, flat bottomed, steady punt, a cane pole, with 25 feet of good line, three hooks tied in a bunch and a companion. To the three hooks is tied a small piece of bright red flannel. The cast is made, and the lure is drawn slowly along the water. The frog rises within a yard of it, looks at it and says "Aha!" He approaches within six inches and says "Oho!" Then he says "A-ah-ah!" and grabs it. The next instant he swings in air, hooked through the throat. He is lifted into the boat, grasped between the left thumb and forefinger, and the point of the small blade of a knife is pressed down just between his eyes. Sometimes he sheds tears. His struggles are stilled in an instant. His hind legs are quickly severed from his body and tossed into a bucket filled with ice water. The remainder of him is thrown overboard, where it floats ghastly white, bobbing gently up and down, revealing slowly in small circles and accusing the fisherman of murder. —Chicago Times-Herald.

The Cripple Answered. An acute critic calls attention to what he styles an "inelegance" in a leading article of The Pilot. It is that in which the following sentence occurs: "And Paul said, 'But I was born so.'" We are sorry it is inelegant, but it must stand as it is, for it happens to be the exact words of the New Testament, chapter xxiii, verse 28, of the Acts of the Apostles. The Pilot never tries to improve upon the language of holy writ. Some afternoon when we have reformed all the wrongs in the world and pointed out all the faults of all our neighbors for their reformation we may sit down and revise the New Testament, but it will not be this year nor next year. Somewhere along about 1998 we shall inaugurate these important reforms. —Boston Pilot.

A Name. "Why do you call your horse The Blockhead?" "Simply because it is the first in our row." —Boston Courier.

OFFICIAL PAUL PRYS. POSTAL SNEAK THIEVES OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT. Definite Methods Employed by Them in Opening Letters—With a Little Patience They Overcome Gum, Sealing Wax &c. Special Fastener. The incident which occurred in the French chamber concerning the violation of the secrecy of a letter addressed to M. Delcasse by a high official of the ministry of marine has stirred the public, which is surprised that such proceedings take place under the third republic, which is surprised that the cabinet noir was a permanent office under Louis Philippe and Napoleon III, who used and abused it in order to learn the political secrets of their opponents. It was generally believed by the public that the office had long been suppressed by the present government. But after the incident mentioned those who still believe in the secrecy of the post, of the telegraph or of the telephone exhibit an incredulous credulity which is extremely rare at this fin de siecle. Those who are so imprudent as to write their inmost thoughts concerning any politician in power will be wise no longer to imagine that a letter which arrives at its destination apparently unopened has not been read by a third party. As is well known, it is also easy for an official to learn the secrets of the telephone by applying his ear to the receivers at the central office, and by so doing to intercept phrases which are both instructive and amusing. It now appears that the postoffice officials also give themselves up to the delicate pleasure of satisfying their curiosity. They employ 20 different methods in order to assuage their professional inquisitiveness. If an envelope is closed by the ordinary manner by a thin layer of gum, they have the choice of two systems—when the paper is tough and strong they slip with great precaution a very thin but not cutting blade between the two gummed parts, and with a little practice they are soon able to separate the paper without any tear; when the envelope is thin and brittle they open it by the primitive and homely means of steam. These proceedings are extremely simple, and the correspondence of many masters and mistresses has often been slyly treated in the same way by an inquisitive domestic. This industry requires very little skill, and the only capital necessary is a small amount of patience. The more suspicious individuals fasten their letters with sealing wax and imagine that they are consequently perfectly safe from any surreptitious attack. The officials of the cabinet noir, however, are not so easily defeated. By judiciously bending and twisting the part of the paper surrounding the seal they gradually detach the latter, which finally remains unbroken in their hands with a very thin layer of paper adhering to it. After examining the contents of the letter they replace the seal intact at the sender's part, which it previously occupied, and both the sender and receiver of the letter remain in blissful ignorance of their maneuvers. Other correspondents, even more suspicious, are not satisfied with gum and wax, but supplement them by a small metal fastener, which is guaranteed by its inventor to render any tampering with a letter impossible. This, although its efficacy is far from that promised by the stationers, certainly complicates the work of the intruding official. He rises to the circumstance, however, and after carefully removing the stamp and making a cross cut on the square from which it has been removed he introduces a small steel instrument with a special hook at the extremity. This hook grips a corner of the letter, and by carefully twisting the sheet round the stem of the instrument it can be finally extracted without any apparent injury. If by chance the note paper is refractory and cannot be twisted owing to its stoutness, the operator cuts the entire length of one side of the envelope. The contents are easily obtained in this manner, but the restoring of the envelope requires much dexterity of workmanship and is, in fact, almost worthy of an artist. About a millimeter of each of the cut edges is carefully folded inward, gummed and pressed together until dry. This piece of the work, although rather difficult to a novice, is soon acquired by practice. There are many other tricks employed, some of which speak volumes for human ingenuity. It sometimes happens, nevertheless, that a letter baffles all the skill and experience of the entire department. In that case their means are rough and ready—they suppress it altogether. The exterior appearance of the letter addressed to M. Delcasse betrayed the work of the Cabinet Noir. This proves not lack of skill of those entrusted with such an important but underhand duty, but simply negligence. —London Globe.