

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Miss Hattie Will was a Portland visitor this week.

Billy Ehlen went to Portland Wednesday.

Don't fail to see the dress goods that are coming in weekly at the store of Sadler & Kraus.

Oscar Jack has moved from the Fred Yergen farm and has gone to the farm of Glen Carothers near Butteville.

Adam Berkholder and Chris Kocker went to Oregon City Monday.

Miss Aurelia Beck was in town for a short time Saturday afternoon.

The tank of the waterworks was cleaned out Sunday and the people were without water for a short time.

Mrs. Wood of Portland is visiting in Barlow with her mother, Mrs. King.

Will Yergen and family of Champoeg were in Aurora Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth of Donald drove over to Aurora last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadler were Portland visitors this week.

Mrs. Alice Roth spent a few days in Aurora, from Canby last week.

Marcus Smith of the Needy country was here Sunday with relatives.

A fine line of silverware has been put in the Sadler & Kraus store. Best grades made and a good selection.

Harriet Will and Mrs. Fred Will, Jr., were in Portland for a few days last week.

Mrs. E. G. Carpenter spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Roth of Canby.

Attorney Andy Thompson returned to Portland Saturday after a pleasant visit with the Thompsons and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Will Jr., of Aurora.

Allie Miller was up from Portland over Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Snyder and babe spent a day or so in Silverton last week.

Men of good taste insist on having a Crosset Shoe—Sadler & Kraus, agents.

Glen and John Hurst went to Barlow on business Monday.

Mrs. Alvin Thompson and Mrs. Elliot of Needy were north bound passengers the first of the week.

A moving picture show entertained a number of our people Saturday evening.

Mr. Elliot Best of California is the guest of Chris Giesy and family.

Fred Hurst has sold 8 acres of his Garden Tracts to D. W. Hanrahan, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Hanrahan will build a neat residence on his recent purchase. The sale was made through the agency of A. F. Will.

Mrs. Cockran who has been connected with the Pioneer Hotel for so long, has resigned her position, and in company with her mother, Mrs. Laferty, and her two children, have gone to Eastern Oregon to visit her sister.

Miss Tillie Fry went to Portland Monday morning. She is under the care of a Portland doctor.

Mrs. Schwader and daughter Bertha were passengers to Oregon City Monday.

Geo. Gray was in town Friday on business.

Antone Will was in Canby last week on business.

Grover McGonegal will have his sale Saturday preparatory to moving to Aurora.

Mrs. Logan Snyder spent Sunday with her parents.

Jack Kerr who lived for several years on Dr. Giesy's place, had a sale last Saturday and is moving to Broadacre, on the new electric line.

Mrs. Eckerson of Canby was visiting her people here Sunday. Antone Will had a very sick horse, but it is better.

Injured in Runaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jack had a shaking up last week. They were driving along near the Seeger place where the horses shied at some men sitting in the side of the road. As they just had a wood rack on the wagon and were not looking for trouble, Mr. Jack was quickly thrown into the ditch, the wheel struck him in the side and rendered him helpless for a while.

Mrs. Jack who was sitting in the rear of the wagon kept her balance and as soon as she realized what had happened she crawled to the front, caught up the lines and stopped the horses. Mr. Jack was taken home by the men and was found to have no broken bones. He is now getting around about as lively as any one.

Miller Wins Prizes.

Sam Miller is Johnny on the spot when it comes to winning prizes at county fairs. His horse Vernon won first prize at the Clackamas county fair at Canby and his colts won first prize in draft horses. Vernon is a fine animal and is well known in Marion and Clackamas counties. He took first prize at the Woodburn fair last year, and Sam thinks he is good for many more prizes.

Jack Craig at Middlesboro, Ky.

Jack Craig returned Monday night from a visit to his old home in Tennessee and took advantage of the trip to visit friends in Kentucky and other parts of the Old South. Jack had been absent for 15 years and when he reached the home of his aged parents, he represented himself to be an insurance agent. His father and mother did not recognize him. His father told him that he did not want any more insurance than he was carrying at present, but said he would be pleased to have the stranger stay all night with him. Jack told him if he didn't want any insurance there was n't anything around his place that he cared for—that he didn't care to share their hospitality. At this juncture the old man straightened up and said: "Well, sir, if you care to partake our fare, you are welcome to stay with us, if not, you may use your pleasure." Jack laughed and walked up to his mother and started to lay his hand on her shoulder, but she drew back and told him emphatically that she allowed no stranger to touch her. Jack could hold his identity no longer. He informed them that he was the boy who left the old home years ago to cast his lot in the great west. The scene which followed would have enriched the best of modern melodrama. After a brief visit with his parents, Jack went to New York and returned by way of Middleboro, Ky., where he had a delightful time. "The Mountain Rangers" a local military company, learning that Jack was a veteran of the Philippine war and skilled in military tactics, asked him to put them through the drill. The captain surrendered his shoulder straps and Jack put them through at "double time." Finally Jack gave them the following command: "Squads right; squads left; you coffee coolers! Company dismissed!" A yell went up from the company: "Three cheers for the Oregon boy!" A good social time was indulged in. Jack says he never had such a time in his life, but he finally gave them a toast something like this: "Ship me somewhere west of Denver, 'crass the Rocky Mountain range." Where the barkeeps don't say "thank you," when they hand you back the change."

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Countries may be known by their street cars. The rush and jar of our big cities are exemplified in the rapid, rude transit of its inhabitants. So the character of orderly little Holland may be gathered from observation of her car service. Says J. U. Higginbotham in "Three Weeks in Holland and Belgium":
Street car fare in Holland is 3 cents a trip, and for 4 cents you receive a return ticket. The conductor carries more documents than a congressman. For every fare he opens an aluminum box about 4 by 6 and hands out a receipt or a return ticket, as the case may be.
When the passengers pay their tickets he places the tickets in a leather pouch hung by a strap round his neck. It is important that you retain the receipt given you, for at uncertain intervals a "controleur" gets on the car and examines all receipts, puts his O. K. on them with a rubber stamp and compares the result with the manifest or log carried by the conductor. It is quite the correct thing to tip the conductor with a Dutch cent or two.
Each car has a card inside stating how many places there are, and on each platform is another saying how many people may stand thereon. When the seats and both platforms are full the sign "Vol" is put up and no more are permitted to get aboard. Our car probably had thirty people in it and on the platforms and was turning business away at every crossing.

Color.
Of the light rays that fall upon an object some are taken up by the object and others are reflected. It is to the reflected rays that we are to turn for the explanation of color. For instance, a sheet of white paper is "white" because all the seven kinds of light are reflected from its surface, while the sunflower is "yellow" because when light falls on it the violet, indigo, blue and green rays are selected for absorption, and yellow principally is reflected. The reflective rays, received by the eye, produce the sensation of color. This is an explanation of nearly all the colors that exist.

An Empty Form.
Little Willie—Say, pa, what does it signify when one woman kisses another? Pa—About as much as when one man in business calls another "old chap," my son.—Stray Stories.

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