

The City and Vicinity

Ask for bittersweets at Macy's. Cedar bee hives. Largest stock and best prices at O. J. Blackledge's. 6-24-17. Acme Quality Paints and Floor Varnish that wears at A. L. Miner's. 5-17-17. Ice cream delivered on thirty minutes notice by Winkley's Palace of Sweets. Prof. C. E. Bradley and family have gone to Vancouver for a month's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McKenzie became the parents of a boy one day last week. Wanted-Girl for general housework. Apply Blackledge's store, or phone 1153. Miss Lee, guest of the Bradleys recently, has returned to her home at Bellingham. Wanted-Position as cook on threshing car. Call 215 Seventeenth street, or phone 2369. On the 31st, Saturday, a little soprano arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holstrum. The E. W. S. Pratt family went down to their Elk City cottage yesterday, only Mr. Pratt returning last night. The Coffee Club gives a dance tonight. This is particularly in honor of a number of visiting ladies. There is promise of a large attendance. Shough & Sons, the woodsawyers, will make special price of 40 and 50 cents per cord on woodsawing. Call 3rd & Polk. Phone 489-6-28-17. Messrs. Galbraith and Rafters, prominent residents of Hebron, Neb., arrived today on a visit to M. H. Bauer and family. They will accompany Mr. Bauer on a camping trip while here. Eat Golden Rod Flakes. They are better for breakfast. Than old-fashioned corn cakes. And five minutes time. Is all that it takes. At Kline's. 6-12-17. Marshall Miller is quite pleased with a marine snail he picked up at Newport yesterday. The specimen is a very large one, weighing a couple of pounds, perhaps. The ordinary snail weighs about one tenth of an ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson returned Saturday from a month's outing at Elk City. Mr. Anderson rode his horse over, leaving Elk City at 7 a. m. and landing here at 7 p. m. They would not have returned at this time but for the fact that they expect to move their millinery business the first of September. A card from Prof. William Robinson Boone and Signor William Havemeyer Kerr says that they were at Victoria, B. C., a day or so ago, and the presumption is that they are now astride a glacier bound for the Article circle at a terrible rate. These two Corvallisites have an agreement with friends here to bring back with them at least a dozen totem poles.

Gunther's fine candies for sale at Macy's. Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jaeger yesterday a fine son. S. L. Kline is at home from a week's trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Eva Miller went to Summit yesterday to spend a week with relatives. Miss Edna Dow is home from an extended visit at Scappoose. The young lady returns in much better health. F. L. Miller is installing a complete system of ladies cloak and suit cabinets for displaying the new stock he is now getting in. Mrs. Lilly Worley and two children returned Saturday evening from a ten days' visit to her parents and sister at Stayton, Ore. Mrs. J. Mason has returned from an extended visit to Seattle and British Columbia points. She is now arranging for a trip into the Alsea country. Hubler Brothers opened their meat shop in Job's addition Monday morning. It is said that they have a very nice looking place and opened with a fine line of meats. Three automobile loads and ten vehicles filled with Corvallis people were counted coming out of Albany yesterday evening. Albany is all right in daylight, but dangerous after dark. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Savage returned Saturday from a stay at Seattle and Spokane. At the latter place they left Mrs. A. J. Woodcock, who had been their guest here several months. A bare-foot horse stepped on a bare-boy last Friday evening and one of the boy's toes was cut off. Both boy and horse belong to Thomas Barker. The surgeons got hold of the unlucky lad and it won't be long until he is in normal shape. Chief of Police Wells acted as special officer on the second section of the Newport excursion Sunday. He rounded up some of the booze-phighters in short order. One young fellow who insisted on shaking hands with all women on the train was given a lesson he will remember. August Krieger, the well-to-do rancher, who jumped off the bridge at Albany a week ago, is reported worse. Mr. Krieger is said to be nearly out of his mind ever since he took the jump. It will be remembered that Kreiger jumped into waters scarcely six feet deep, and after the jump was able to climb out of the water with out help. It was thought he was not injured at all, but it now appears differently.

Prof. and Mrs. Knisely will spend August in Corvallis. Frank Wilson left Sunday for Newport on a week's outing. Ellsworth Erwin and family will go to the bay Wednesday to take a month's vacation. Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bexell left yesterday for Seattle and other Puget Sound points. Mrs. E. D. Jackson and little daughter, Mildred, left today for a month's sojourn at Newport. Mrs. C. E. Hout and Mrs. Crosby Davis went to Newport today for an outing of indefinite length. W. M. Porter went over to Alsea today to spend a month in fishing and enjoying a well-earned vacation. Prof. A. B. Cordley returned to Newport yesterday, having been attending to business matters at home the past few days. Mrs. R. C. Kiger and daughter, Miss Minerva, left last evening for Seattle, where they will attend the exposition and visit relatives the next two weeks. Drs. P. M. Poulsen and C. E. Gard, of Logan, Utah, called on the editor Saturday, but we missed them—a fact that caused them less regret than is ours, perhaps. The young men are dentists. Fresh candies made daily at Macy's. L. G. Atherton and family have arrived here from Dayton, Wash., and have leased the Sam Moore property on Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, with the intention of making this their permanent home. The children will attend the Corvallis schools and O. A. C. C. E. Peterson, who sold his barber shop beneath the Benton County National bank, with the idea of going to Iowa for a year, has rented half of the room formerly occupied by Smith Bros. harness shop, and by the end of August will open a new shop equipped with thoroughly up-to-date paraphernalia. The goat breeders of Dallas and Corvallis are planning a large exhibit at the A-Y-P of their best Angoras. This is a sufficient guarantee that this will be the best show of Angora goats that has ever been on exhibition in the United States. There is no place on the continent where as fine Angoras are raised as in the Willamette Valley.

TRIBUTE TO MYLES STANDISH Monument to Noted Soldier Will Be Dedicated at Duxbury, Mass. Plymouth may claim imperishable fame in the aggregate from the Leyden pilgrims, but Duxbury, Mass., appropriates the individual Myles Standish, "the first soldier of New England," as all its own. For in Duxbury the doughty commander of the military forces of Plymouth colony made his home, and there, it is alleged, is his grave. The glory of the town today is the Standish monument, some time completed and yet to be dedicated to the memory of the man whose goodly deeds it so grandly preserves. Duxbury, or "Duxborow," as Captain Myles himself was wont to refer to the place, intends to dedicate the monument on July 31: It will be another Duxbury day. Distinguished orators will declaim the virtues of the country's first "great white chief" in the Unitarian church building, a banquet will be served to the celebrators at the town hall, and, of course, Captain's hill, with its imposing granite shaft, surmounted by Kelly's statue of Standish, will be the Mecca for all attendants. Trips to the top of the column will be in order and that "consecration day" of Aug. 17, 1871, will be vividly recalled by the present day survivors. "It was the late Stephen M. Allen," says Levi H. Cushing, a Duxbury octogenarian, "who was the real moving spirit in the construction of the Standish monument. He raised a large part of the money to defray the cost, and a goodly portion of the latter day life of Mr. Allen was devoted to this one cherished purpose." And when on that Aug. 17, 1871, Mr. Allen had so far progressed in his plans that he could "consecrate" the ground on which the proposed shaft was to stand he had a notable gathering of the state's best men at the summit of Captain's hill. Horace Binney Sargent was the orator of the occasion, Justin Winsor was the poet, and General B. F. Butler, Dr. A. A. Miner and Dr. N. B. Shurtleff were among the speakers.

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TO IMPROVE WILD CLOVER. Kirksville (Mo.) Agronomist Trying to Make a Cross With Alfalfa. Professor Harry Laughlin of the department of agriculture of the normal school at Kirksville, Mo., is conducting an interesting experiment this summer in crossing alfalfa clover with the old and worthless wild clover that grows so bountifully in some of the wild fields and corners of Adair county, Mo. The cross is being made by grafting some of the alfalfa buds on the wild clover stems, and it is said by Professor Laughlin and the students who are making the experiment that a newer and finer species of clover is being produced. They believe that the new hybrid may become very valuable to feeders. "It is widely known," said Professor Laughlin, "that the wild clover has a very bitter leaf and will not be eaten by cows or horses. We believe that we can breed this bitterness out of the wild clover and produce a new variety that will be much harder than the ordinary clover and will be peculiarly adapted to Missouri soil and Missouri climate."

Quacks and Consumption Cures A pathetic illustration of the way in which the public is being deceived by quack cures for consumption is found in a letter received recently by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The letter came from a woman in the mountains of Western Maryland, and was addressed as follows: "Postmaster, Jersey City, New Jersey. 'Will you please give this letter to the man who called out trains in Jersey City 2 years ago last February 9th in the afternoon.' The letter was referred by the Postmaster of Jersey City to the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. It reads: 'Dear Sir: 'I want to find the man who cured himself of consumption by using Oil of ... Do you remember of a very sick man his wife, two children and mother who missed connections and had to wait all afternoon for a train? You told my son and myself of your cure. I remember part of the directions which were, take one drop the first day, two the second day, and so on until it went up to thirty drops. Now I want to know what to do when the thirty drops have been reached. Does the directions say to continue the thirty drops each day or to go back to one drop? This is what I want to know. I will be very grateful if you will write me the full directions, and send me as soon as possible. My son lived only six weeks after we got home. He did not try the ... I felt he was too near gone. Now I have a daughter who is in need of help, and wants to try it. Hope you will get this letter. But if you should not, and it falls into the hands of anyone who knows of the treatment will answer this. I will enclose stamps for an answer. Hope I may get it soon. Very gratefully yours,'"

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The National Association calls attention to the fact that, according to this letter, one life at least has been lost already on account of ignorance of the proper methods of treatment and prevention of tuberculosis, and another member of the family has been infected by the carelessness of the former consumptive. With the present growth of the anti-tuberculosis movement the number of so-called "cures" for consumption is being increased almost daily. Hundreds of quack "doctors", "professors", and "institutes" are advertising that they can cure consumption for small amounts with the result that thousands of dupes are yearly cheated out of their lives as well as their money. Besides these, "cures" and medicines of all sorts, numbering now several hundred, are sold for the deception of the public. The National Association brands all of these institutes, doctors, professors and cures as frauds and deceptions. The only cure for consumption is fresh air, rest and wholesome food.

HUMAN TENPINS. Summer Game in Great Vogue at European Resorts. The French of the Riviera have invented a new game for the Coney Islanders. It is the game of human teapins. The game is having a great vogue at the resorts along the Mediterranean and at Italian and Austrian summer gardens. In playing the game the players themselves take the place of balls and knock down the pins, which are huge wicker affairs made in the shape of the regulation bowling pins. The balls are big wicker baskets, capable of holding two persons, which are sent along the alley catapult fashion, or else the alley is built as an inclined plane and the baskets slide down into the grouped pins and upset them. The game is counted in the usual way. One of the St. Louis summer gardens has applied to the inventor for the privilege of operating a human teapin alley next season. Barefoot Croquet to Cure Nervousness. Many persons in England now find pleasure and possibly profit in playing croquet with the feet bare, not, as might be imagined, in more or less primitive fashion on the sands of the seashore, but on the well kept lawn of the country house, to say nothing of that of the suburban villa. All those who have played the game with bare feet praise the method highly, saying that the naked foot has a far better grip on the turf than the foot that rests on a sole of leather or india rubber. It is further urged that the touch of the soles of the feet against the earth has a soothing effect upon the nerves. Magnets to Clean Roads. Road authorities are interested in a novel machine now being tested out on race courses in France. The machine is a two wheel vehicle with electric magnets suspended close to the ground from the axle, which picks up nails and small bits of metal, sometimes so costly to owners of racing stock. They look to a general use of the device on American automobile thoroughfares in the United States to diminish the number of tire punctures.