

dent who could carry a tune in a sack, the boys are almost at the end of their resources for revenge.

The social side of the trip should not be omitted. Many were the receptions, dances and dinner parties given in honor of the University students and the boys are loud in their praises of the treatment received. The alumni and the high school students both worked hard for the entertainment of the club during their stays in the various towns.

Does the trip pay as an advertisement to the University? One only needs to see the great interest taken, in the various towns, to be convinced that there is no better way to advertise the University of Oregon than by this method. Especially in the high schools, from which the most students are obtained, there seemed to be a keen interest in the college and its work. "I'm coming to Eugene next year," was a common expression heard in every town and in all probability the Glee Club visit fixed the determination on that point.



John, George and Jim



NOT one of Widow Douglas' youngsters would have weighed seventy pounds. John was the oldest and smallest; George next to the oldest and just a size bigger than John; Jim was the youngest and biggest. Excepting this matter of size and the fact that John was bow-legged, they were precisely alike. There was no difference in their morals or their clothes.

Nobody was ever more fond of nature than these boys were. They liked the woods better than their team of horses or their mother or their own meals even, for if no one else watered them, "old Bill and Mag" stood thirsty in their stalls;