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DRINK BEER THERE.

Gala Days-In Washington.

Women and young girls take their beer in public places and without hesitation, in Washington cities, according to Corvallisites just arrived from there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellsher arrived Thursday afternoon from a two weeks' trip to Seattle, Hoquiam, Moclipps, Pacific Grove, Aberdeen, Centralia and other places, and in telling of what they saw, many interesting items are brought to light.

At Aberdeen they attended a clambake, given by the Eagles, which was an immense affair. Beer in small glasses was for sale in the crowd, and women and young girls drank as freely as the men. In Seattle, some saloons enjoy as much patronage from the women as from the male population, even young girls ordering their drinks at the bar like veterans.

"I would not live in any of those cities for anything, even though business is better, and money more easily had, for they are certainly the toughest places I ever saw," declared the Corvallis visitor.

Some of the prices up there are enough to make a Webfoot citizen have nightmare. For example, ordinary scrub blackberries sell for 20 cents per box; cucumbers, 5 cents each; peaches, 30 cents per dozen; raspberries, 15 cents per box; apples, about the size and quality of bullets, 20 cents per dozen; and strawberries finally reached 50 cents per box at the close of the season.

In Seattle, the Corvallisites saw the Pacific Coast Squadron, which they describe as a magnificent spectacle. The steamship Oregon was viewed, also several revenue cutters, torpedoes, besides other ships loading for Alaskan, Japanese and Australian ports.

In Hoquiam the Corvallis visitors met Koehler Adams and Fred Rawson, OAC students, who have handsome homes in that city. John Handsaker has just accepted a position as pastor of the Christian church in that city. He is a brother of Rev. Handsaker of Corvallis.

In Seattle, Med Thompson, formerly of Benton County, conducts a music store. In that city just now a \$40,000 hotel is being razed in order that the hill on which it stands may be leveled to even up the streets in the business section of the city. Eight or ten engines are in operation as power for running the immense scrapers and shovels with which the work is done.

Ironing Without Fire.

Another of the housewives' terrors is now but a memory, for no longer need she depend upon a hot stove for ironing day. Today she can put on her white dress and slippers, pin a rose in

has been brought into service in 1900. Corvallis homes. The power is In 1853 deceased moved to being recognized as another of Delhi, Iowa, where he resided the great labor-saving devices, until 1880, when with his wife and people are not slow in put- he moved to Clayton county,

ting it into use. ed by electricity, a simple con- his daughter, Mrs. William Mctrivance on the flat end of the Fall, at whose home death overiron affording connection with took him. any ordinary electric current The survivors are seven chilwire attached to the iron. Iron- vallis. ing can proceed while the current is attached, and when too hot the wire can be removed and the iron retains heat sufficient to last fifteen or twenty minutes before day, August 31st, et 6 p.

it is necessary to again turn on the "juice." Only one iron is And Have It Passed Around on necessary, and by the new And What They Are Doingmethod this branch of work, always regarded as drudgery, is rendered dainty and pleasant.

In the Small ice cream parlor is on duty these hot days operated by the electricity that is now Southern Oregon, enjoying a proavailable, and there is talk of an longed vacation, writes another arrangement whereby the Corval- very interesting letter to the lis modiste will no longer sit, Gazette man. The same is given doubled half over, while she in full, since it is of general inpedals a tiresome sewing ma- terest: chine day in and day out, but and all that will be required of several towns. her will be to guide the material, Verily, the world is on the move.

The Hose Cart Question.

supply of hose to insure reason- to \$50 per acre for land. able fire protection? Is the centhe purpose of reaching some houses. conclusion in the matter. Nearvoice in the subject.

knee deep with mud, a residence prosperous condition of the place; board. in the northwestern part of town but we got plenty of fish. We or one near the carriage factory, went down on the beach and governor and set him back a five might burn to a cinder before helped Hume's men pull in the spot every day or so. About the the hose cart could reach the seine and got all we wanted. time he has acquired enough scene, especially should the There is a cannery on the other lucre for his heirs to quarrel over blaze occur at night.

The argument is entirely reafairness, receive consideration drove over one mountain about sons blow in his money for bad from the council.

could be organized and maintain- acres, another 10,000, and I think on his career by marrying the ed in each locality where a hose the balance is owned by nonresi- hired man.—Ex. cart was housed, and this would dents. But Chetco is a fine little be an aid of great value in times city, with one store and no houses of fire. Such a company could at all. be organized in Jobs addition, according to the plans discussed Corners, a very pretty little place at Friday night's meeting.

effected, and a committee ap- the bottom land is limited. Land on earth, more or less, and will, pointed to draft rules and regu- is \$100 an acre and over, that is lations. Another meeting to per- the asking price. I can't say of spelling until in the future fect the organization, is called what the selling price is, but I people may all become proficient for Friday night.

It was the general opinion that worth \$2 per acre. the city should be requested to provide 750 feet of hose for the City. I think considerable Iobs addition cart, owing to the business is transacted there, alfact that the hydrants are so few though they have only 1100 inin that locality, and that some habitants. From there we pulled day announced that the spelling

Obituary.

William W. Barker, aged 75 her hair, place her patent iron- years, 10 months and 16 days, ing board on the shady back died at Everett, Wash., Aug. 23, porch and proceed to slide a 'o6. He was born in Orwell, shining nickel iron over the spot-less white clothes that are to be done up, and never a stick of wood need she burn.

It has all come about since the day current electricity has of the shining nickel iron over the spot-less white clothes that are to be to Maryette Charlotte Hunger ford July 20, 1852, who died in day current electricity has of the was married to Market Since the ford July 20, 1852, who died in Clayton county, Iowa, March 5, who died in the mountain we got it; and got it proper all rocks and bould-ers for nine miles. We were all billious on account of eating so mode of spelling and distribute them to all the departments.

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Iowa. In 1901 Mr. Barker came The irons referred to are heat- to Everett, Wash., to reside with

that is within reach. Any light dren, one of whom is L. A. Barbulb can be removed and the ker, a respected citizen of Cor-

> Remember Nolan's Remnant and Rummage sale closes Fri-

THE CORVALLIS BOYS.

Seeing the Sights.

Thomas Whitehorn, the jovial and bakery a large electric fan Corvallis man who, with Henry Gerhard, is still driving through

"I presume you will notice we she will be enabled to attach an have traveled quite a distance bes. He goeth to school when a electric wire to her machine, since I last wrote, and have found youngster and getteth his pants

while electricity does the work. Marshfield and saw some of the groweth up like a weed in the land on which they claim to grow back yard and soon reaches the 700 and 800 bushels of potatoes age when he is composed largely per acre, but I think this must of teet, freckles and an appetite be an off year, as we think the for pie. Is or is not Jobs addition to spuds will run about 50 bushels have a hose cart and an adequate per acre. They ask from \$100 long for short trousers and not Occidental Building, - - - Corvallis

tral part of town to be the favor- which is a nice little place with bow to monkey with a three doled section, with all four hose plenty of wind, a match factory, lar mandolin and play whiskey carts located in the city hall, or woolen mill and saw mill. We poker. He cometh home a bigare the outlying districts to be then headed for Port Orford, past ger fool than ever and marrieth equally protected by the location the Sixes river, a very nice drive. a sweet young thing whose pa is in other parts of the city of one There are only a few fish at this supposed to be wealthy but whom hose cart per section? Such are time of the year. The land is he subsequently ascertains could the questions that are being wide- nearly all uncultivated and I not buy the prize rooster at the ly discussed in various parts of don't think it amounts to much. county fair. town, and Friday evening a Port Orford is a very nice town, He worryeth along from year

side of the river.

We next went to Smith River and some fine land around it, A temporary organization was with fine houses and barns, but should think some of it is not in the art.

Our next move was to Crescent residences are 800 feet from the out for Grants Pass. Perhaps nearest hydrant. out well not believe it, but we be committee will hereafter drove 50 miles and saw only four be accepted in all departmental houses. The hills are all solid correspondence and official docurock. You could not keep a ments. goat on what we saw. The roads Printers, stenographers, clerks

Grants Pass, where William language an individuality that is a good town, six new brick eigners trying to learn it. buildings now going up.

From there our route led us to Jacksonville, thence back to Gold Hill. We intended to go on a

little being sold.

Tomorrow we leave for some other place.

and all inquiring triends. Yours as ever,

THOMAS WHITEHORN.

P. S .- Gerhard says he did ot kick much about the \$5 trips by water. He said he would go after me if I wrote any more like that, but I told him Billy Broders put that in the letter. But of course Billy is not here now. T. W.

Such is Life.

Man that is born of his parents is of few days and full of micropaddled for something he didn't We drove to Coquille from do, until he is sick at heart. He groweth up like a weed in the land on which they claim to grow back yard and soon reaches the land soo bushels of potatoes age when he is composed largely

About this time he gets too long enough for long ones, and From there we went to Bandon goeth away to college, learneth

meeting was held at R. L. Tay- one blacksmith shop, a little to year, gradually acquiring offlor's store in Jobs addition for store, a small hotel and very few spring until his home resembles a Sunday school class just before We next went to Gold Beach, Christmas. He fretteth trying ly every resident of the addition where we expected to get shaved, to figure out how to keep himwas present and every one had a but we found it was the county self and his dependents out of seat and nothing else. One the poor house. His efforts are It was argued that one part of hotel, without boarders-as court rewarded by having his daughtown was entitled to as much is not in session-a little feed ters run away and get married consideration as another, and in stable, and I think the black and bring home a son-in-law the winter when the streets are smith had left, so that shows the every few days to feast at his

His sons grow up and call him he contracts a cold and is hur-We went to Chetco, camped ried away before he has time to sonable and one that should, in half way at Pistol Creek, and have a talk with his family. His 20 miles. The people there call whiskey and plug hats, and his A neighborhood fire company it a valley. One man owns 3,600 wife puts the finishing touches

Spelling by Ear.

In his usual "strenuous" style Teddy Roosevelt has made a resolution that effects every one it carried out, simplify the study

The order has gone forth from Oyster Bay, and a dispatch gives it as follows:

Uncle Sam is "thru" with "through." The president to-

were very good in California, but when we came to the Oregon line to "unlearn English as she is on the mountain we got it, and writ." The public printer is

Well, we finally landed in form will give to the American Broders left us for home. From will result in saving time and there we went to Medford, which trouble for the natives and for-

A Change in Business.

E. E. White has sold his music store hunt with Jesse Houck, but I am and stock of novelties and notions to N. sorry to say that he was called to A Fisher, who is with the H. E. Morris Seattle by the death of his little piano house of Eugene. Mr. Fisher is closing out the stock of odds and ends. We still find land \$100 or more and will continue to conduct a first class per acre, lots of it for sale, but music store in this city. It is probable that he will receive a liberal patronage from the public.

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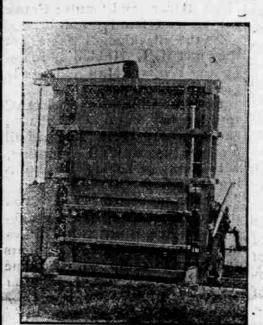
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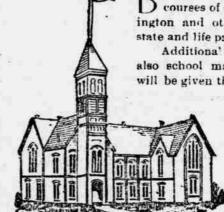
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