

# GAY SOCIETY AT YAQUINA BEACH

(Editorial Correspondence.)

Newport, Ore., Aug. 15.—Tails has been the gayest season in the history of Newport, and the reputation of this place as an ideal summer resort has spread far and wide. The only danger is now that it will become too popular, and too crowded with summer visitors. Hundreds have been kept away this year by inadequate hotel facilities. Each evening there is a hunt that runs far into the night for sleeping places for people who have not engaged rooms in advance. Campers have multiplied until they have become a public issue, and several delegations have waited on the city authorities to ask that the camper visitors. Hundreds have been erected in the streets and on private grounds. The refuse of the campers pollute the water. Their horses and cattle, breaking into tents, and even the Newport cows have been a trespasser, breaking into tents and eating all they found. One Newport cow ate three young ladies' ribs and a switch of reddish brown hair and has been giving bloody milk and acting distressed ever since. If the railroads were extended down from Yaquina to Newport the summer business would be easily doubled. While the Newport water front seems to be washing away, the business in all lines is increasing, and there are even possibilities of a real estate boom. A rival incorporation is to be erected at Nye Brook and the competition may bring on a rivalry that will be the making of both places. The miniature railroad over the hill is doing a good business, although the skating rink tent blew down, and the merry-go-round could not make expenses at Nye Creek and seems to be prospering at Newport.

The mail stage line down the coast is handled from Newport to Seal Rocks, Lutjens, and Waldport by C. R. Evans in fine style. He has a fine gasoline schooner, that was built at Waldport. It has a comfortable cabin and takes 20 passengers with ease and comfort. Mr. Evans keeps good teams, and has enough teams to handle the business in good shape. Mrs. Evans handling a hack when necessary for a drive down the beach. The fishing at Beaver creek, and Alsea bay, and Drift creek, and fine hunting are reached easily by the Evans line.

The steamer Roscoe has made hundreds of people happy with short excursions out over the bar, and many big catches have been made on the reefs, of cod, halibut, grouper, kelp and innumerable sea bass. Several times the Roscoe has been out literally everybody came in loaded with large fine fish, some having to hire a wagon to carry their load. There is no bait employed, all that is needed being a sarong line and a lead jigger.

The leading spirits among the ladies at Bay View have rented the Odd Fellows hall for a twice-a-week social. The first one consisted of a graphophone entertainment by Mr. Walters of Idaho, who has one of the finest instruments and set of records ever before the public. The impromptu program wound up with a dance which was enjoyed by old and young. Police Judge Oscar Olsson kindly furnished the violin music. The next party will be given this week and a number of guests of the Bay View cottages are to be invited.

The favorite promenade with young

and old continues to be Alder walk up the bay, and a stop at the talking spring is always part of the program. This murmuring fountain continues to charm loving couples into loitering over its babbling, limpid eloquence, and many bashful swains have been led into expressions while lingering here that will manifestly affect their future career. There is no more charming panorama than Yaquina bay after sunset, at high tide, or by moonlight. The afterglow from the king of day after his exit beneath the waves of the Pacific, is magnificent. Shooting up over the deep green rim of the fir-clad hills, are all the varied colors of the rainbow, and these are reproduced in the sky to the southeast and reflected in the clear blue waters of the bay, that is often tinged into colors of saffron and ruby, and changing into phosphorescent effects after nine o'clock.

Captain Davis of the steamer Richardson continues to win favorable comment for handling the large crowds without accident. During July over 4000 people were brought into Newport. Saturday night 230 came, and as many more Sunday. All these people are moved back and forth on the trim little steamer that has served so long here on the bay. A barge is carried when the crowd passes the 100 mark, and that is nearly all the time.

Captain Wm. Milley returned home Tuesday after a week's outing at the bay. The Marion county commissioner enjoyed a day's fishing on the bay and also made a record going after the big sea crabs on South beach. His appetite and sleeping capacity doubled under the healthful influence of the sea breezes and he only regretted that he could not stay longer. Otto Schultz, foreman of the Jefferson mills, has been at the beach for a week. He stayed with the improvements on the old mill until the new foundations were safely in, and then he told Mr. Apperle that he wanted a lay-off for a few weeks and took the first train for Newport. He is gaining five pounds a day, and about as much at night.

The cottagers at Bay View have numbered more than ever this year. The Croasmans are entertaining Mrs. Darby and Mrs. Harder of Portland. Mr. Croasman and Will Harder spend Sunday with them occasionally. Mrs. E. E. Waters of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knighton of Portland have the Sweibold cottage. Wayne Waters was a guest for a week.

Judge Payne and daughters, Mrs. J. A. Jeffrey and Misses Lena and Mary Payne have the Brandt cottage. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter and daughter Nouta and mother, Mrs. Barclay, have the Graves cottage, and entertained Miss Bessie Woods of Cottage Grove, and Mrs. Harden and daughter of Portland. This cottage is beautifully decorated every Sunday when Christian Science services are held there. Mrs. E. W. Dent and daughters Sabin and Teasa occupy the Bradshaw cottage. Vivian Dent is expected soon. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putnam, Miss Margaret and Ivan Putnam, have rooms at Captain Olsson's residence. Miss O. Ballou and Miss Marie and Paul Hofer also roomed there. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and two sons of Newberg are occupying their own cottage. Mr. Del Byerly runs a hack from this part of the city for the convenience of campers and takes parties on trips up and

## AMATEURS LANDED ESCAPES

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J. W. Ball who has lived at Nye Creek for 16 years, and on the bay since 1877, is one of the prime movers in asking a separate incorporation for the popular north beach. He says: "We pay most of the taxes, and in all the time I have been here only about \$300 has been spent on our part of the town. The taxes on a \$500 cottage is about \$22 to \$25 a year, and this prevents people buying and owning homes." Judge Ball is one of the handiest men at Newport to haul campers and is extra clever and accommodating at finding camps for parties of ladies and is a great favorite with them.

Sunday evening there was a little excitement furnished by a street fight in front of the steamer landing and in plain view of the thousands assembled at that time to see the excursion off. Wild Bill tackled the proprietor of the Monterey hotel. The former was at his best, having just come in from a successful bear hunt with his pack of hounds, and for a time things were rough lively. It took a posse to keep Bill from shooting up the town, which he threatened to do, and proposed to begin on the Monterey landlord.

Salem people at Newport are talking of two impending weddings at the Capital city, and a number of young society people will be called home to attend them. On Wednesday Miss Lois Coshov is to be wed to Mr. Chas. Fuller, of Fuller & Douglas, and Miss Calbreath will play the wedding march. September 1st, Miss Mina Huelat is to wed Prof. Morris of the Portland high schools, the ceremony to be performed at Judge Burnett's residence.

A sweet 15 birthday party was given in honor of Miss Marie Hofer one day last week on the Bay View beach at Olssonville, the largest bonfire ever built there lighting a gay company of 40 friends assembled for the occasion. There were refreshments of all sorts, and games such as can only be played on the beach. The bonfire was built in the shape of an immense log cabin, with a pyramidal roof, and lighted up the bay for miles.

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector J. W. Hobbs is making a record for being the crack all-around fisherman, from the biggest deep-sea catch to the champion taker of trout by fly or troll. The sea-trout at Elk City have begun to bite and the first salmon was hooked the other day with a troll in the open sea outside the bar by Jos. Briggs.

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### A New Cement Walk.

The Salem Brewing association has a crew of men at work filling in at the front of their brewery building, preparatory to putting down a substantial cement sidewalk. Aug. Kehrberger is in charge and proposes to put in a good piece of work.

### Chautauqua at Ames.

Ames, Io., Aug. 17.—The first chautauqua held here was successfully opened today and will continue until the end of the coming week. The program provides for addresses and lectures by a number of well known speakers.

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