

LAKE LYTLE

Portland's Nearest Beach Resort—Sparkling Mountain Lake Nestling Close to Old Ocean-Unruffled Mirror Surface Protected From Ocean Wind and Surf

ight where the new railroad meets the ocean-the nearest beach to Portland, and the widest, smoothest, prettiest beach on the Pacific-that's where Lake Lytle lies, and it's there that Lytle and his associates are establishing what they propose to make the most delightful Summer playground within reach of Portland.

Read what Mr. Lytle himself says about it:

"To the Public-We will operate regand Lake Lytle; will build a depot soon as the railroad is finished, and will make Lake Lytle the anest beach resort in Oregon. Garibaldi Beach, the ocean beach at Lake Lytle. has long been recognized as the finest stretch of beach in Oregon, and the location of the new resort, combining as it does, an inland mountain lake, with this broad, smooth beach, is ideal—E. E. Lytie, President, Pacific Railway & Navigation Co., Portland, Oregon.

Lake Lytle was picked by Mr. Lytle as the spot for this, the pet project of his and his associates. They had their choice of everything, and picked this location as the best, and will improve it lavishly.

Ideal surroundings for Summer delights -warm, sunny and protected on the cold, raw days when the wind blows hard off the ocean-cool, fresh and invigorating on the hot days when ocean breezes and the spray of the surf are so cordially welcome. No other beach can offer such a combination-no matter what the weather, it's always fine weather at Lake Lytle. Winters are fine, too-not cold, but invigorating and bracing.

No insect pests-think what that means. A wonderfully cozy nook is Lake Lytle, beautifully located about a thousand feet

from the ocean, but protected from it by a graceful rolling ridge which offers ideal building sites for cottages. From ridge and beach the view of the ocean, with the San Francisco boats and an occasional whale or seal in sight, is of ever-varying interest.

Only a mile away is the mouth of the Nehalem River, where crabs, clams, rock oysters and flounders abound, making happy the young and old. Up the Nehalem, on both its wild, tumbling forks, is the finest trout. fishing in Oregon. Five rushing mountain rivers, their clear, glistening waters roaring over the rocks one moment and resting in deep, green pools the next, empty into Tillamook Bay, only a few miles away down the beach, and offer a fisherman's paradise.

Harriman Drive, an auto road, is being built around the borders of Lake Lytle, and with the miles of hard, smooth beach and the splendid system of county roads in the Tillamook country, will make Lake Lytle the tourist center of the Oregon Coast for automobiles and carriages. Trails and paths lead the pleasure-hunter right into the mountains, whose crisp, dry air is perfumed with

the balsam of fir, hemlock, cedar and spruce. All roads lead to Lake Lytle; all trails lead to Lake Lytle, and Lake Lytle is the first station of the new railroad after the Pacific Ocean is reached. It's right where the railroad encounters the ocean-the first stopping place for tourist and resorter.

And Garibaldi Beach itself-right at Lake Lytle-the wonder of all who see it. A great, wide expanse of hard white sand, like velvet under foot, a delight to tread upon and a dream to view. Along it curls the ever-restless surf, shallow for bathers for almost a quarter of a mile out, almost as level as a billiard table and just as smooth. Rising here and there, rugged sentinels of America's most beautiful state, are the great rocks, worn into grotesque shapes by the wind and tides of countless ages. Nowhere else are the convenient and picturesque so delightfully combined.

On the ever-placid waters of the dear little lake-only a mile and a half long and a half a mile wide-the fisherman and the canoeist pursue their pleasure in quiet and safety. Fresh-water bathing, warm in the shallow inlets of the lake, is ideally convenient and safe for the young folks. The quiet pleasures of life at a mountain lake are enjoyed to the rhythm of the pulsing surf, instilling memories never to be for-

These delights and beauties can become part of the life of you and your family, and the money cost will be trifling if you are wise enough to make an early purchase of a building lot before the improvements are finished and before general appreciation of the resort. raise values and prices to many times what they are now. At present lots may be purchased on easy terms for \$100 up. For par, ticulars call or write"

RALPHACKLEY CORBETT BUILDING FIFTH AND MORRISON

OREGON KEEPS OUT

U. of O. Opposes Sending Men to Seattle A. A. U. Meet.

METHODS ARE OBJECTED TO

Bayward Will Train Scattle Club. but Oregon Students Frown on Star Athletes Competing Unless Under Multnomah Colors.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugone, Or. June 26.—(Special.)—If any Ore-son athletes enter the games of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition under colors of the Seattle Athletic Club they will do so in direct opposition to the wishes of students, alumni, mem-bers of the faculty and the athletic authorities of the University. The athletic council, however, does not pre-In matters of this kind and is there-fore, powerless to prevent competition by Oregon students under the colors of the Seattle Athletic Club or any other similar organization, during vacation time, unless it is evident that the rules of the Northwest Conference are being violated. It is not known whether or not any of the local athletes will join the ranks of the Seattle team during the Summer vacation, although efforts are being made to secure a number of the best performers of the season just closed; among them being Huston, McDaniel, Davis, Reed, Johns and Hawkins.

Prior to the engagement of Trainer Bill Hayward's services by the Seattle Athletic Club. It was the Intention of a majority of Oregon's athletes to enter the A-Y-P games under the colors of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. It being understoed that Hayward was to train the Multnomah team for both the P. N. A meet in June and the A. A. U. championships in August. It was the general belief on the campus that Multnomah could make a strong bid for first honors at both meets and that the Gregon men, re-enforced by a few old-time stars, like McKlaney and Kelly, would constitute the backbone of the Multnomah team. The sudden abandonment of the P. N. A games by the exposition management caused Multnomah to dispense with Hayward's ser-Prior to the engagement of Trainer

vices, for the reason that the Portland club did not care to incur the expense of putting a team in the field for competition in only the A. A. U. meet. Hayward's going to Seattle and his acceptance of the position of trainer of the Seattle Athletic Club's team was altogether agreeable to the Multnoman management, as well as to the University, for it does not interfere with his duties here.

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The Oregon athletes are now in a quandary. They do not desire to compete against Multinomah, for the reason that most of them are bona fide members of the club, and for the additional reason that the feeling between Oregon and Multinomah is altogether friendly and that Oregon men generally would like to see Multinomah win the meet. On the other hand, it is argued that Multinomah has no trainer and that Seattle, has the services of the man who has trained and developed all of the Oregon men, Few, if any, of the Oregon men care to go up against a rival team that has been trained by Hayward. Huston, for instance, does not wish to run against Nelson, the Pullman sprinter, who will wear the Seattle colors, and have the advantage of Hayward's training, unless he (Huston) is in first class condition. Huston is a member of the Multinomah club and prefers to represent that institution, but does not care to go to the meet unless he has been regularly trained by Hayward or some man equally as good. If any Oregon men do compete for the Seattle Athletic Club, they will do so because of the superfor advantage offered there. It is quite likely, however, that none of the Oregon men will compete for either Seattle or Multinomah, but will keep out of the games altogether.

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Among local athletic enthusiasts, there is a general feeling of disgust over the whole situation, principally because of the action of the Exposition management in juggling the date of the Northwest Conference meet and holding it on a date that precluded competition by the local varsity men, and also because of the abandonment of the P. N. A meet and the subsequent alterations in Multnomah's plans for the season.

HILARIOUS WINS IN GALLOP Keene Adds \$20,000 Tidal Stakes

to His Victories. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 26 .- Jas. R. Keene today added another rich stake to his already long list, when over a slow track, his colt. Hilarious, easily won the \$20,000 Tidal Stakes, one and one-quarter miles, at Sheepshead Bay. The race was only a gallop for Hilarious, and he won by two and one-half lengths from Payette, with Joe Madden, third.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to-day announced Friday, July 4, as an

Ewing Wants Waiver Rule to Cripple Portland.

PURPOSE CLEAR TO FANS

President of Beague Strikes at Mc-Credies as Result of Transfer. of Kennedy to Northwestern Club.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. J. Cal Ewing is reported to have called for a mail vote on the proposition of adopting the waiver rule in the Pacific Coast League. Take all of his actions which are intended to benefit the league, this is simply another subterfuge on the part of the "almost" league president, who is also the owner of the San Fran-

cisco club.

The idea of a waiver rule, which means that a club cannot sell or release a player without first asking the consent of the other clubs, percolated through the brain of J. Cal Ewing simply because the Mc-Crefices have seen fit to transfer Ek Kennedy temporarily to the Northwestern League Club, and now the "honest" and "straightforward" president says it shall occur no more.

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Of course, J. Cal, being practically the owner of the league and the guiding spirit in everything right or wrong, can have no ulterior motive in desiring to cripple McCredle's chances of helping his other club when players get hurt—none whatever. Cal's gentie little heart would never countenance such a thing. He simply wants to be boss and McCredie has not appreciated his power, so he desires to show the recalcitrant Portlanders, who try to assert that Portland is as much a part of the Coast League as any other a part of the Coast League as any other city, that it is nothing of the kind. According to Cal's way of thinking, Portland is merely a filler in the "near great"

is merely a filler in the "near great" league, owned, controlled and dominated by J. Cal Ewing.

The edict has gone forth from San Francisco that a mail vote must be forthcoming immediately on the question of waiving on players. Portland has offended J. Cal Ewing zeriously by turning Ed Kennedy over to the Northwestern League to help out while Mullin is laid up with a broken leg. Portland must not be able to do this

any more, for some of the teams of the Coast League may need the services of players like Kennedy, especially the Oakland club which is also controlled by Ewing. Naturally the Ewing league will vote to establish the waiver plan, so the McCredies must cut if out.

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Judge McCredie refuses to discuss the matter. He simply says that Cal Ewing and the league itself, which is practically the same thing, cannot do any more to hurt Portland than they have already done, so there is no use trying to buck an all-California proposition, especially when the executive officers are centered in one club.

How long is Portland going to stand for this state of affairs in baseball?

See Tull & Globs' pre-inventory sale nnouncement on Page 11, Section 1.

LEADER IN MOVEMENT TO IN-DICT THE SUGAR TRUST.



George H. Earle NEW YORK, June 26.— (Special.)—George H. Earle has come into prominence recently through the effort to indict the Sugar Trust on evidence which he obtained when he was receiver for the Pennsylvania Sugar Register. tained when he was receiver for the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, and which he presented to the Attorney-General of the United States under President Roosevelt. Mr. Bonaparte ignored this testimony. Mr. Wickersham has taken it up and is endeavoring to have the trust indicted. Mr. Earle and his assistants have been aummoned by the Government to testify before the grand jury at New York.

TAKES FOUR CUPS

Hazel Hotchkiss Scoops In All Tennis Honors.

CHAMPION IN EVERYTHING

Wins Women's Singles, Women's Doubles and Mixed Doubles, All at Same Tournament-Other Players in Shade.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Capturing four cups, all emblematic of the highest honors in the lawn tennia world, Miss Hazel Hotohkiss of Berkeley, Cal., made a clean sweep today in the women's National tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Miss Hotohkiss won her first cup yesterday in her final round, entitling her to enter the challenge round today. In the women's National singles championship, she defeated Mrs. Garger-Wallach, of New York. She and Miss Rotch, of Boston, won the women's doubles championship, and, in partnership with Wallace F. Johnson, she took the mixed doubles title. This is a record equalled not even by Miss Sutton, the Californian star, who won only the single championship.

Summary—Singles, challenge round: Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, California (challenger) beat Mrs. Barger-Wallach, New York (holder), 5-0, 6-1.

Women's doubles, final round: Miss Hotchkiss and Miss Rotch, Boston, beat Miss Breen, Philadelphia, and Miss Hotchkiss and Wallace E. Johnson University of Pennsylvania, beat Miss Hotchkiss and Wallace E. Johnson University of Pennsylvania, beat Miss Louise Hammond, New York, 6-2, 6-0. ler, Cal, made a clean sweep today in the women's National tournant at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

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Rooster Rock. The first of a series of three handlesp races to be sailed by the club during the Summer will be held this afternoon on the course between the Oaks and the Madison-street bridge. As a preliminary event to the handicap races, a contest has been arranged be-tween the Anona and the Jewel, both class A boats, which will compete for the Feldenheimer cup. The Anona at present holds the cup and is challenged by the Jewel. The craft will start from

FIRST SALE AT SHEEPSHEAD dron not later than Wednesday, June 30.

Very Ordinary String of Horses Dis-

posed Of at Small Price. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., June 26. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., June 26.

The first sale of the year was held at Sheepshead Bay today, when horses belonging to J. R. Keene, H. P. Whitney and others, were sold at auction. The stock offered was only ordinary. The chestnut gelding, Sandrian, was knocked down to George Crinell for \$2500. Among the other sales was Black Lord, brown gelding, by Clifford, Black Venus, to A. Drake; \$2000.

with much interest by the members.
The first night of the cruise will be spent at the mouth of the Willamette. At daybreak the next day the run will be continued up the Columbia to Rooster Rock.

Rooster Rock. committee will be appointed to perfect plans for the run.

Auto Club to Give Run.

A call has been issued by Henry Wemme, president of the Portland Automobile Club, for a run to Mount Hood on July 3 and 4. The run will start at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Oregon hotel. Hotel reserva-tions for members of the club who will participate in the trip must be made through President Wemme or directly with Welch's Camp or Hotel Rhododen-

Chicago—F. A. Delano, president of the Wabash Railway, has submitted to the city and railway officials plans for a sloo,00,000 transportation structure center of Chicago. The project contemplates the abandonment of the present freight and passenger terminal, and the centraland pussenger terminal, and the cent ization of many lines in a great struct

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