

LOGGED OFF GOOD GRAZING

Coos County Finds New Use
for Vast Areas Once Con-
sidered Worthless.

FRUIT, TOO, CAN BE GROWN

Grass Makes Such Vigorous Growth
That an Acre is Regarded as Suf-
ficient Pasture for One Cow.
Experiments Are Successful.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 23.—(Spec-
ial).—Converting logged-over land into
grazing tracts is a solution of making
use of the vast areas in Coos County
left by the loggers after the timber is
removed. Several experiments in this
line have been carried on, with the re-
sult that there is no doubt about the
rough logged-off land being some day
extensively used as range for cattle
and sheep.

There are many thousands of acres of
timber land in the county. Millmen
may there be enough timber to keep the
mills running for 200 years, but never-
theless the timber is being constantly
removed in great quantities, and every
year the area of the logged-off land is
of course increased.

The theory that devastation must fol-
low the work of the logger is exploded,
at least as far as Coos County is con-
cerned, by the experiments which have
shown that the land from which the tim-
ber is removed is highly valuable when
properly handled for agricultural and
livestock purposes.

C. A. Smith, the lumberman with
large mills at Marshfield, is one of the
most extensive timber holders in the
county, has taken up the private
reforestation of his timber lands. He
has experts at work now on the logged-
off tracts with a view of ascertaining how
it is best to handle the work, and it is
his purpose to reforest all of the land
from which the timber has been removed,
and there will be thousands of acres
of land from which the timber will be
removed and not replanted.

Land Adapted to Fruit.

Although the reforestation is the use
to which Mr. Smith will put his land
after the timber is taken off, he has
made observations of the grazing pos-
sibilities and finds that wonderfully
fine grass will grow luxuriantly on the
logged-off land. He says that there is
grass on some of the land of this kind
which he believed would support one
cow to the acre, so thickly does it
grow.

There is much of the logged-off land
which is suitable for fruitgrowing. The
potatoes and the places which are not
too steep can be cleared and planted.
Professors from the Oregon Agricultural
College, who have visited this county
and examined the soil and conditions,
have stated without reservation that
they believed the climate and soil of the
logged-off land were well-suited to
apple culture. For grazing purposes
it is held that it is not necessary
to remove the stumps.

The stumps on the steep hills and mountain-
sides hold the surface soil, which other-
wise would wash down. The grass
thus has a chance to get started, and
with the stumps holds the soil in place.
The most common fruit growing in this
way of grazing the logged-off land has
been conducted by Colonel Coach, one
of the owners of the Coos Lumber
company, and says that he has a mix-
ture of orchard grass and clover in
his holdings in Coos County. At
Lampa Creek, on the Coquille River,
Colonel Coach owns about 5000 acres
of timber land, and he is removing the
timber taken off he has burned over
the logged-off land and planted it to
grass.

Brush Burned, Seed Planted.

Colonel Coach has studied the matter
carefully. He burns the brush and
underbrush after the land is logged-off
and to plant the grass seed the same
fall. He has investigated the different
grasses and says that the mixture of
orchard grass and clover is best
adapted to this kind of land. This
year he bought about 200 head of
cattle which were brought up from
Curry County and turned on the range
where they grazed in grass up to their
knees. He also sowed a large amount
of grain on the range.

Colonel Coach says that the big mis-
take that some have made in experi-
ments with this kind of land is that
it is overstocked. He thinks great care
must be taken to give the grass a
chance to get a good stand and then
keep the stock off the pasture as it
is well established.

For fruit raising the land of course
must be cleared and the expense to do
this is considerable. It is said that it
only needs to be burned and seeded
and left in its rough condition.

Such land is held at various prices,
according to the location. Much can
be bought in large tracts, and after
figuring the cost of burning and seed-
ing, together with the purchase price,
it is cheap stock farm.

ST. HELENS HEIGHTS PLANNED
Goldsmith Hill to Be Renamed When
Plating Is Completed.

Right on the edge of Balch's Gulch,
on a slope 15 feet below Pettygrove
street, F. W. Isherwood, manager of the
Bridge and Bridge Stone Works, has
bought from the Lewis & Wiley Com-
pany, Inc., a full acre for \$100,000. This
land lies on the corner of Fall street
and the Cornell road, where Pettygrove
street runs in the other two, and was
sold through the Clark Cook Company, Inc.

The same company has sold to Julius
Deutsche, a landscape gardener, two lots
at the corner of Twenty-ninth and
Thurman streets, for \$5000. Both these
purchases are in the vicinity of the
Goldsmith Hill project, now under way,
by which the hill is to be sluiced down
into Gulch Lake.

As soon as the sluicing is done, and
the property can be platted, a company
will be organized to sell off the tract.
All that land now included in the
designation Goldsmith Hill is to be
renamed St. Helens Heights. Like
Williamette Heights, which lies adjoin-
ing, this property will have a fine view
of the city, the river, and the distant
mountains. It is considered a good
location for homes as can be found in
the city limits.

TRACT NEAR GOBLE PLATTED

Beaver Homes to Be Offered for Sale

August 1 by F. B. Holbrook Co.

On August 1, 1909, a tract of a mile
back from Goble will be put on the
market. Beaver homes is the way this

Residence Has Beautiful Finish



L. W. REINHARDT, SILVER SPRING STATION, O.V.R. LINE.

AT SILVER SPRING STATION, on
the O.V.R. line to Oregon City,
is situated the beautiful suburban
home of L. W. Reinhardt, which will
have nine rooms and will cost \$6500.
It is on an elevation and commands a
good view of the country around. An
air of comfort is given by the porches
and pergola, which are 15 feet wide,
and by the outdoor sleeping porch on
the north side. A good grade of bluestone
is used in the chimney as well as in
the butresses to the front porch and
the front steps.

Inside a hand polish has been put

on the Oregon fir, which is the wood-
work used, and in the dining-room,
reception hall and living-room are
heavy beamed ceilings. The dining-
room is paneled and has a built-in
buffet with leaded glass doors. There
is a Dutch kitchen, in the library, ad-
joining the dining-room, is a huge
stone fireplace. A feature of the
house is the large bathroom, 10x15
feet, which has lavender walls with a
white tile wainscoting. The plum-
bing all through is first class, there is
a septic tank and a gasoline engine
pumps water through the water sys-
tem.

tract will be called, and the selling
agency is to be the F. B. Holbrook
Company. A logging road from Goble
to Nehalem Junction runs through the
land, and access is gained from the As-
toria & Columbia River line at Goble,
where teams or automobiles run to the
tract. Surveyors are at work now run-
ning the lines.

Union Avenue Values Increase.

Union avenue values are increasing
with regularity. Near East Pine street
the south 20 feet of the north 50 feet
of lots 3, 10, 11 and 12 in block 3,
Franklin Addition, were sold last
week for \$10,000 to George W. Fuhr
by John Klein and Adolf Kroner,
through J. J. Oeder. This property is
\$2000 feet and there is standing on it
a two-story brick building in which
is a bakery. Mr. Fuhr will hold his
purchase for a while as an investment.

TEACHERS BUY HEAVILY

MORE THAN HALF OF BEAVER

ACRES SOLD TO THEM.

Tract Almost Gone—Banner Acres,
Also F. B. Holbrook Company
Plat, Selling Well.

School teachers seem to like Beaver
Acres, a tract six miles from Portland
on the Base Line road. In February,
1909, this tract of 130 acres was of-
fered for sale by the F. B. Holbrook
Company. Now there are just seven
acres remaining, and more than half of
it has been sold to school teachers, not
alone of Portland, but from Idaho,
Washington and Montana points as
well.

The soil is said to be excellent for
berry and fruit raising and many per-
sons have bought here who want
country homes where they can raise
fruit on a small scale. There is a
good road running into the city and
the tract, which will insure easy access
into the city when the Mount Hood
Railway, Light & Power Company gets
its line into operation. The Cascade
branch of the Portland Railway, Light
& Power Company's line is distant a
mile and a quarter. Prices for land
have been raised from \$1000 to \$2000
to \$4000 an acre. All the scrap remain-
ing unsold is held at the latter figure.

A recent sale in Beaver Acres was
made by school teacher of Butte, Mont.
Miss Frances M. Ford, who sister 1.14
acres at \$4000 an acre. Her sister had
bought a similar amount and her
mother 2.76 acres. C. L. Roadruck,
with the F. B. Holbrook Company, has
had charge of the sales in Beaver
Acres.

The same company has also been
selling Banner Acres, a tract of 430
acres two miles east of Troutdale, be-
tween the Sandy and Columbia Rivers.
This property was put on the market
in February of this year, and is more
than half sold. Prices have ranged
from \$100 to \$150 an acre, and the
tract has been in tracts of from 5 to
40 acres.

The Oregon Packing Company, which
has been in the fruit raising business
around Portland for the past 30 years,
has bought a 40-acre tract in Banner
Acres for \$125 an acre, and has the
land nearly cleared. This company has
a \$1000 forfeit up to have its land
set out in berries and cherries by next
Spring.

Besides good fruit land, the soil in
Banner Acres is said to be the best
possible kind for garden crops. A fine
adjoining, where he has farmed for the
past 27 years, invariably clears \$200 an
acre from the potatoes he raises there.
Banner Acres commands a fine view
of Portland, and on a clear day it is
said the houses on Council Crest can
easily be counted.

Monday. No. Value.
Tuesday. 35 43,110.
Wednesday. 28 28,010.
Thursday. 17 21,025.
Friday. 11 14,900.
Saturday. 11 14,900.

Monday. No. Value.

Nichols & Son—Wreck one-story frame

building, corner East Taylor and East First

streets, bulldozed, same; \$100.

A. Chamberlain—Erect one-story frame

store, East Stark street between Seventh

and Seventy-eighth; bulldozed, same; \$500.

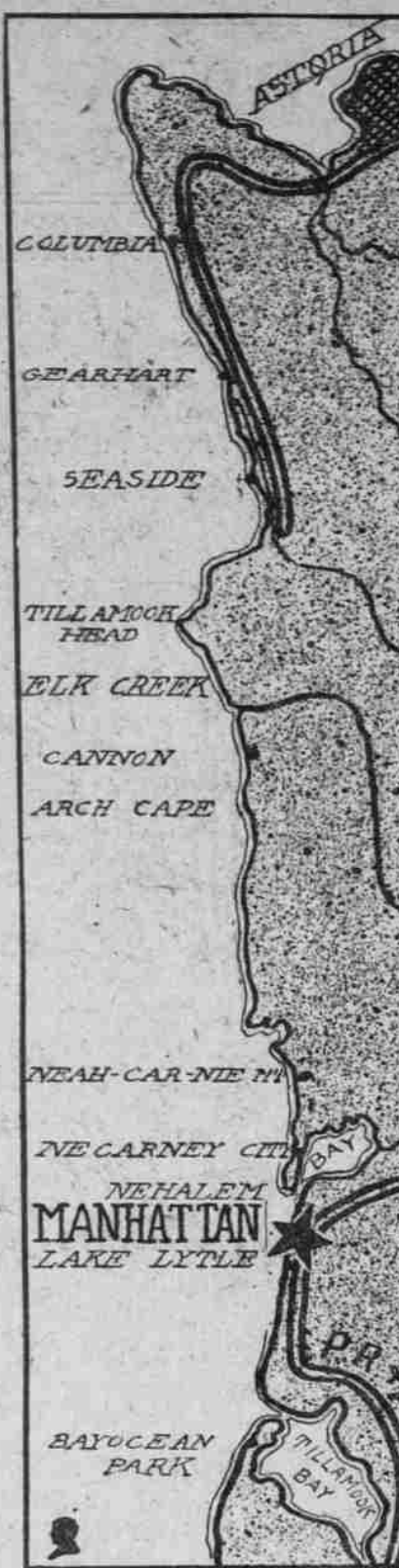
D. H. Crawford—Repair two-story frame

dwellings, 600 Fifth street between Arthur

and Meade; bulldozed, same; \$40.

K. Ruman—Repair two-story frame

dwellings, 484 West Park street between



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BUYS A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER SITE AT

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The prettiest, nearest, most delightfully wooded, convenient and popular beach resort on the coast of Oregon. A little over two hours' ride on the P. R. & N., now about completed and to be in operation this year. Upon completion of the road, all Summer coast travel will be to this, the nearest seacoast to the City of Portland. Until then, property can be had at low prices. After that time there will be none to be had at any price.

WHAT MAKES IT A GOOD INVESTMENT?

The fact that MANHATTAN is the heart and center of Garibaldi Beach, the most celebrated camping grounds in Tillamook County. The fact that there is so little of it and what there is the best there is. The fact that it can be had now for almost nothing, with a certainty that it will soon be the highest priced beach property on the coast. The fact that it may be had upon easy payments. The fact that MANHATTAN offers more inducements for the location of several lines of business than any other Oregon beach.

We would strongly advise you to fill out and mail this coupon to us today.

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228 Stark Street, Portland.

Please mail full particulars about MANHATTAN, with business opportunities mentioned. Also send photographs of scenes at MANHATTAN at once.

Name

Address

Note—Prices will be raised in a few days. Secure your locations now while the prices are below what they should be.

dwelling, Franklin street between Thirty-

seventh and Thirty-ninth; bulldozed, same; \$1200.

A. W. Chance—Erect concrete retaining

wall, Broadway street corner Belmont; bul-

dozer, same; \$300.

W. E. Woodard—Erect one-story frame

dwellings, East Irving street between Thirtieth

and Thirty-first; bulldozed, same; \$300.

Mrs. C. A. Parnay—Repair two-story frame

dwellings, 308 College street between Fifth

and Sixth; bulldozed, same; \$400.

Charles Mowser—Repair one-story frame

dwellings, 987 East Second street be-

tween Gough and Wygant; bulldozed, same; \$400.

G. E. Armstrong—Erect one-story frame

dwelling, East Stark street between Forty-third

and Forty-fourth; bulldozed, same; \$15.

C. J. Brown—Erect two-story frame dwell-

ing, corner Delaware and Sumner streets;

bulldozed, same; \$1500.

H. D. Brown—Erect two-story frame dwell-

ing, corner Alameda and Boston streets;

bulldozed, same; \$2000.

E. L. Lantry—Erect one-story frame dwell-

ing, corner Twenty-ninth and Twenty-

seventh; bulldozed, same; \$1500.

W. E. Day—Erect one-story frame dwell-

ing, East Sixty-fourth street between Han-

cock and Marquam; bulldozed, same; \$1500.

J. R. Loswell—Repair two-story frame

dwellings, 344 Elizabeth street between Nine-

teenth and Chapman; bulldozed, same; \$1500.

H. D. Brown—Repair two-story frame

dwellings, 238 Montgomery street between

Third and Fourth; bulldozed, same; \$1500.

George Miller—Erect two-story frame

dwellings, East Stark street between Thirtieth

and Thirty-first; bulldozed, same; \$1800.

George Miller—Erect two-story frame

dwellings, corner Twenty-ninth and Twenty-

seventh; bulldozed, same; \$1500.

J. C. Brown—Erect one-story frame dwell-

ing, corner Twenty-ninth and Twenty-

seventh; bulldozed, same; \$1500.

L. Dammach—Repair two-story frame

dwellings, 370 East Twenty-ninth street, cor-

ner Yamhill; bulldozed, same; \$900.

W. E. Chance—Repair one-story frame dwell-

ing, corner East Thirty-fifth and Yamhill

streets; bulldozed, same; \$1500.

J. C. Brown—Erect one-story frame dwell-

ing, corner Twenty-ninth and Twenty-

seventh; bulldozed, same; \$1500.

E. Thompson—Repair two-story frame

dwellings, 161 Twentieth street between

Fourth and Fifth; bulldozed, same; \$1500.

W. E. Chance—Repair two-story frame

dwellings, 132 East Main street between Forty-

fourth and Forty-fifth; bulldozed, same; \$1500.

Mrs. T. F. Russell—Repair two-story frame

dwellings, 105 Twentieth street between

Fourth and Fifth; bulldozed, same; \$1500.

W. E. Chance—Repair two-story frame

dwellings, 105 Twentieth street between

Fourth and Fifth; bulldozed, same; \$1500.

W. E. Chance—Repair two-story frame

dwellings, 105 Twentieth street between

Fourth and Fifth; bulldozed, same; \$1500.

W. E. Chance—Repair two-story frame

dwellings, 105 Twentieth street between

Fourth and Fifth; bulldozed, same; \$1500.