

OREGON IS PARADISE OF GOOD SWIMMERS

Men and Women Take Advantage of Many Opportunities to Become Expert in Fresh and Salt Water—Winter Contests Held.



ming classes conducted by the various athletic organizations and clubs, and the indoor tanks of the Multnomah Club, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association, as well as the public natatoriums, are busy places the year around.

Particularly surprising to the Eastern visitor are the large numbers of women and little girls who swim and dive skillfully and enter into aquatic tests of all kinds, making excellent showing. Portland, probably has a larger number of accomplished women swimmers and fancy divers than any other city in the country, and boasts, as well, some of the fastest men record makers.

Oregon Is Fine Field for Photographers

Widely Diversified Scenic Beauties Offer Excellent Opportunities for Amateurs to Try Their Skill—Giant Trees Impressive.

OREGON is the amateur photographer's paradise. Every desirable kind of scenery is here presented for reproduction on the negative. With the ocean, the Columbia River and its many picturesque tributaries, the lower of water pictures can obtain a full measure of happiness. The mountain ranges, the immense rocks and towering hills provide a feature of photography all their own. In "shooting" these, the amateur can find sufficient material for the exercise of his art during an entire lifetime.

Mount Hood is a subject for the amateur in itself. It is probable that more attractive pictures of this noble old peak have been taken than of any other one object of natural scenery in America. Mount Hood is generally pictured from its north side, which plainly shows the picturesque lamp near its summit. Probably because its southern side has been so hard to approach accounts for the absence of many pictures on that subject. With the invasion of the interior by the state by two railroad lines the amateur will have a new field of activity opened to him.

Mount Adams, Mount Jefferson, the Three Sisters and other peaks in the Cascade range have been photographed from many different angles. It is possible to take a picture of any of these mountains with every passing minute and obtain a different view every time. The constantly changing cloud effects, the varying conditions of the atmosphere and many other elements in nature, tend to combine in painting first one beautiful picture only to erase it as soon as it is formed and present something entirely new.

Often it has been the lot of the close student of photography to photograph Mount Hood in the morning, especially after the peak had been exposed to a few days of steady sunshine. A cloud might appear later in the same day and, with its disappearance, would be a blank of snow. The subsequent photograph taken probably from the same place would produce a result so unlike the first that the two finished pictures might bring the conclusion that they were not at all of the same subject.

The varied industries of Oregon also furnish objects of interesting pastime for the man or the woman with the kodak.

Fishing scenes always are objects of attention. Views of the big fish wheels in the Columbia River, as well as scenes of the canneries have served both to interest and to instruct people living out of the state.

Stock raising is practiced in its various forms and some of the best pastoral scenes exhibited in private galleries of Portland and many other cities were obtained in this state. Cattle grazing in the fields, sheep feeding on the hillsides, horses at work or at play, these and numerous kindred objects have been focused through the camera's lens.

No better subject for the amateur can be found than the giant trees of Oregon's forests in their native state. It is not necessary to travel far out of Portland to find ample material for good "studies" or snap shots. Indeed, to this class of photography are lumbering scenes and views in the great sawmills of Portland and other cities in the state.

Portland furnishes all the material necessary for good "action" pictures. It has all the life and activity that any city in the country can present to the amateur for the indulgence of his favorite sport.

One branch of amateur work that promises soon to pass from the field of every-day life is the old stage coach of the interior. The entrance of the railroad already has reduced the numbers of these, but there are plenty in Eastern and Southern Oregon to furnish food for the film of the friend.

Most amateurs, however, delight in picturing the works of Nature herself, and to these Oregon extends a general invitation to come and enjoy themselves without limiting the amount and extent of their activity. Nature here has presented herself in various forms for the enjoyment of man. Man has learned how best to preserve them through the medium of the camera. No artist can reproduce the majesty in which Nature has poured out her wealth. Some have attempted it, but never have they been able to do justice to the glory of Oregon scenery.

In recent years it has become a practice among professional photographers to reproduce some of the most attractive points that come under their vision; then to color the picture as near as possible in the natural shades.

There is plenty of fun here for the amateur. No sport is so entrancing as this, and with a wealth of subject material the man with the kodak can spend years and find something new every day.

Many Resorts Are Now on Garibaldi Beach

Fine Properties Front on Sand Surf Between Nehalem and Tillamook Bays—Lakes and Rivers Are Close By.

BETWEEN the Nehalem and Tillamook Bays there is a stretch of sand beach six miles long which is considered by tourists to be unequalled by any beach property on the Pacific Coast. This ocean frontage is known as Garibaldi Beach, where there are several summer resorts, including Manahattan, Lake Lyle, Rockaway, Elmore, Tillamook, Twin Rocks, Rose City and Oceanlake Park.

One of the locations that is considered especially attractive is Oceanlake Park. It is about one and one-half miles from the Government life-saving station and two miles from Tillamook Bay. The Double-Headed Rocks, also known as Twin Rocks, are directly in front of Oceanlake and Twin Rock beach resorts. At low tide they tower high above the water and are about 1500 feet from the beach.

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Many Trips Promoted by Y. M. C. A.

Three Long Excursions for Boys and One or More for Men, Will Be Held This Summer.

PROBABLY the most enthusiastic organization in Portland in promoting Summer outings is the Young Men's Christian Association. The Y. M. C. A. is pledged to a policy of encouraging life in the open, and each Summer it arranges and carries out numerous excursions, some long, some short. Most of these are for boys, but several are for men.

This year the Y. M. C. A. will be more active in promoting outings than ever before. There will be three long trips for boys and many short ones. The long trips will be a "hike" to the top of Mount St. Helens, beginning June 26; an excursion to Bonneville, where camp will be opened August 1, and a "hike" to Tillamook. The main trip for men will be an excursion to Mount Hood, which will start on July 17.

Besides these trips, the Y. M. C. A. launch will be in use almost constantly for excursions up and down the Willamette and Columbia. This launch is used almost exclusively by the several boys' Bible Clubs of the association. While on these trips, the club always devote some time to discussions and to informal talks by their leaders and the association secretaries.

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DEALERS IN LANDS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, PORTLAND, OREGON

AMONG the outdoor sports and pastimes of the Northwest, and particularly of Oregon, swimming is one of the most popular and general. Nature's abundant endowment of broad, smooth-flowing rivers and deep, pure brooks, with fern-fringed pools, irresistibly invite the fresh-water plunge; and with mild ocean, sun-warmed and mild, rolling on half a dozen of the most beautiful beaches on the continent, salt-water bathing also has effective appeal.

Not only in the summer months, but throughout the year, Oregon swimmers sport in the waves and frolic in the rivers and brooks. Oregon is becoming famous for her midwinter swimming carnivals at Gearhart Park and the Christmas swims across the Willamette. The fact that swimmers of both sexes participate in these water events in the heart of winter, entering into contests and frolicking merrily at the beaches, is convincing evidence of the mildness of our Northwestern climate to snow-bound Easterners.

Incidental to almost every variety of outdoor sport, such as fishing, hunting and mountain-climbing, swimming has important place in all outdoor amusements. Whether camping out in the deep forests, tenting in the lowland

groves, or cottaging at the beach, the cool waters invite the vacationist to lave his body and sport with the fish. That the invitation is not overlooked is attested by the large number of expert swimmers and fancy divers, of both sexes, who are to be seen any day in summer, disporting themselves in river or ocean waves.

A cruise by boat up the Willamette almost any day from June to November would disclose to the investigator an abundance of enthusiastic interest in swimming. Both sexes and all ages are represented in the crowds that frolic on the banks and in the water. At all the swimming resorts, where barges and floats are fitted out with dressing rooms, spring boards and diving pedestals, merry groups of boys and girls, men and women may be seen disporting themselves lightheartedly and with rare skill and grace.

Youngsters of all classes, from the young sons of first families to the ragged street urchin or newspaper vendor mingle with democratic spirit and engage in aquatic contests, diving, swimming and frolicking with happy abandon. In Oregon swimming is growing more and more to be considered an important part of the juvenile education, and youngsters of both sexes learn to swim young.

Great interest is shown in the swim-