

# FAIRMOUNT BOULEVARD GIVES FINE TOUR RIGHT IN CITY FOR VISITORS

Sky-Line Route Along Mountains to West of Portland Gives Magnificent View—Road to Be Ready for Travel by July 10, When Many Convention Delegates Will Be Here.



**1** TOUR of Portland and the upper Willamette Valley in an hour! This is the possibility opened to the tourist this Summer by the completion of Fairmount Boulevard.

With only a little more time to spend, more wonders of the Oregon country may be opened to the tourist by a spin along Sky Line Boulevard, traversing the summit of the mountains which overhang Portland on the west. All this road will be completed and shapely by July 10. That is the date the County Commissioners, in their road campaign, figured for the beginning of the heaviest tourist travel, and the crowd of convention visitors, July 10 is the date of the Shrine convention in Seattle. The horde of Shriners will move southward from the Puget Sound city, stopping at Portland on their way to San Francisco and San Diego. About the same time the Sons of the American Revolution gather in Portland for their National convention, and they must be entertained.

**Boulevard is Short.** Fairmount Boulevard is only three miles long, but it presents more scenery than the average journey of 30 miles. It overhangs Portland and the Willamette Valley at an altitude of 1000 feet. The best way to reach Fairmount boulevard is over Montgomery drive, which is a continuation of Montgomery street. The drive winds its way back and forth by an easy grade up the side of Portland Heights. Any automobile can make the climb without trouble—hundreds of them do it daily. Fairmount boulevard begins at a point on top of Portland Heights known to the old-timers as Zions town. From there the road is practically level.

Taking the highway to the right at Zions town, the tourists will look down on the rich farming districts for Washington County. As far as the eye can comfortably see there are farms, all lying in the beautiful Tualatin Valley. Far to the west the Coast Range of mountains is deep blue against the sky. The highway skirts the crest of the mountain on the south and west sides for more than a mile, high above the farms of the Tualatin Valley. The road passes Council Crest, always near the summit of the steep mountain. The Willamette River shows itself. Thirteen miles away Oregon City is visible, with the falls of the Willamette. Then the road turns around the crest of a mountain and starts back along the edge of the other slope. Far below Terwilliger boulevard, now one of the ideal auto paths, winds its way to the

**2** Looking down into Washington County. (3) Section of the Road Which Climbs to Fairmount Boulevard.

**3** Putting the Finishing Touches on Fairmount Boulevard. (2) Looking Down into Washington County. (3) Section of the Road Which Climbs to Fairmount Boulevard.

south out of Portland. The city bursts into view, the river, and far beyond the Cascade Mountains, Mount Hood, Mount St. Helens, Mount Adams and even Mount Rainier, far up in Washington, stick their snow-capped peaks high into the air.

To the north the Columbia River, Vancouver and Southern Washington seem only a short distance away. The boulevard continues along the crest of the mountain, back to the starting point at Zions town. Just a little more time and the tourist can continue north from this point. Here the road runs on the very summit of the mountain, with an imposing prospect in view on both sides wherever the trees part themselves to admit the distant scenery. This boulevard runs on indefinitely. The motorist may descend at Cornell

street, he may return to the city by Lovejoy street or at Gold's Lake, Linnton or Cornelius Pass. Still the Sky Line boulevard continues, with frequent in-gresses for the farmers of Washington and Columbia counties.

All this will be ready July 10. Since last Winter the Commissioners have had 150 men working on the new highway. Eventually it is the scheme of Commissioner Rufus C. Holman, who is back of it all, to pave the entire group of roads on the summit of the mountains. That is a dream of the future. All of this Mr. Holman explained last week when he took some members of the Kader Shrine Temple along Fairmount boulevard to show them what they should show their visitors this Summer.

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with slight difficulty, and already arrangements for the accommodation of campaign and tourist parties in the park have been developed. Crater Lake nestles in the dead cone of Mount Mazama, which was the apparent center of the volcanic activity that upheaved the Cascade range and created the chain of mighty snow peaks that dominates it. The Crater Lake Company is establishing inns and lodges there which are to that district what the famous Cloud Cap Inn and Hood Lodge are to Mount Hood, nearer Portland.

**Sportsmen Find Paradise.** Hunting and fishing is synonymous with the name of every one of the great cardinal mountain centers that have been named, and more and more is Oregon coming to be known afar as the paradise for sportsmen. The fisherman may select according to his whim whether his trip shall be for a day or longer, and from Portland ever a base he may select the trip that he prefers. Electric lines out of Portland to Estacada, Bull Run and other nearby places, out fishing grounds within 45 minutes of the fisherman if he so desires, or he may at will run farther and take the more pretentious trips into the trout lakes of the Cascades farther south. Or if he feels otherwise inclined the rail route to Tillamook carries him through a section where he can drop off in the Coast range and find himself in a sportsman's paradise.

Portland and the other cities of Oregon are awake to the importance of the charms Oregon offers to the tourist and he who comes West to spend a vacation in the wilds, and every effort is made to assist with information and guidance the visitor who comes here to seek recreation. Portland Chamber of Commerce and the affiliated organizations in other cities are increasing continually their facilities for furnishing information and assistance to the tourist and he who comes to Portland this Summer and seeks to go out into the mountains has but to away with him a memory of beauty that will linger long after his reminiscences of many other cities have faded into a mere jumble.

Fifteen minutes' ride from the heart of the city by street-car or auto places him on the mountain tops, a thousand feet above the city, yet so near to it, that he could easily imagine himself able to chuck a pebble on to the roof of its most imposing skyscraper. This is the prospect from Council Crest. From this vantage ground the Willamette Valley and Southwestern Washington are spread out in magnificent relief before the visitor. In the East lie the snow peaks of the Cascade Mountains, Mount Hood the nearest and most impressive, and below him lie the sweeping curves of the Willamette River and the great Columbia.

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that time, she built the Falls Chalet near Latourelle Falls, which she connected with the city, and which became in a few months one of the most popular roadside inns in the county. On January 23 the Falls Chalet was destroyed by fire, and Mrs. Henderson lost nearly all her possessions in it.

She set pluckily to work, however, to arrange for the construction of a new inn. Ground was secured at Crown Point from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiseman, and Mrs. Henderson sold dinner tickets personally among people in Portland to the amount of \$2000 to help pay the cost of building the inn.

After the construction was commenced she moved out and remained there, living in a tent, personally supervising the work until it was finished.

Crown Point Inn is situated 23 miles from Portland, on the beautiful scenic Columbia Highway, looking over toward Rooster Rock. Its position makes it possible for one to get the sight of both the magnificent sunrise and the sunset on the Columbia.

The dining-room has been equipped with a hardwood floor for dancing and the entire chalet has been beautifully furnished.

**SANDS BECOME GARDEN** Flowers and Shrubs Acclimated on Beaches at Seaside.

SEASIDE, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—This end of Clatsop County has long been known as a dairy center and its soil highly recommended for the raising of small fruits. It has remained, however, for Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freccemeder, who are equally well known in Portland as they are at Seaside.

Mrs. M. E. Henderson Constructs Another Building in Scenic Spot.

In spite of the misfortune which overtook her, in the loss by fire of the Falls Chalet last January, Mrs. M. E. Henderson has persisted in her efforts to establish a comfortable hotel on the Columbia Highway, and last week opened a new inn at Crown Point, on one of the most advantageous scenic points on the highway.

Mrs. Henderson formerly opened the Chanticleer Inn. Last June, although the Columbia Highway had not yet begun to develop any great tourist travel owing to its incomplete condition at

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side, to prove that the ocean sand soil that abounds around the Necanicum River, is especially adapted to the raising of fine shrubbery and plants that are supposed to grow only on their native beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Freccemeder have worked wonders in the growing of shrubs and other plant life, all foreign to the soil of Oregon. The most striking effect in their garden right now, because it is in full bloom, is the Yucca filamentosa. The plant is a native of Mexico. It has flower spikes eight feet high and is perfect in every way. Thriving close by is a handsome pin pine, a Colorado blue spruce and a magnificent English holly.

**Poultry-House Erected at Fair.** CHEHALIS, Wash., June 26.—(Special.)—A new poultry-house has been erected for the Southwest Washington Fair. The building is 130 feet long. Double-decked coops have been provided on both sides and through the center a set of coops 30 feet in length has been put in. The small birds to be kept in the latter.

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Dense Forests and Generous Trout Streams Form Paradise for Sportsmen—Lakes and Mountains Provide Scenic Wonders—A Day or Summer May Be Spent in Ecstasy.

**W**HO goeth to the mountains, goeth to his mother," says an old Hindu proverb. If this be true, Oregon is a state that could mother the tourists from the four corners of the earth, for in few other places are the glories of the mountains so numberless and so attractive.

When one prepares himself to describe something of the mountain attractions of the state, he is baffled at the outset by the unlimited fund of material that rises to his hand so readily that he can scarce tell where to begin. There are the dozen or more major peaks, mostly snow-clad, that rise in the Cascade range, and a visit to any one of them is full enough of interest to form the central event of anyone's summer vacation. And when one has told the story of these peaks, one has only told a part of the story of Oregon's mountains.

Once a year the Mazamas make a trip to some big, dominating peak of the Cascade ranges. But in the rest of the season they find enough side trips to be taken out of Portland to supply them with mountaineering thrills all the year round if they desire. Mount Hood, lying within 60 miles of

Portland and reached by automobile stages over a road on which cluster attractive inns, is naturally the first to appeal to the incoming tourist. The ascent of this peak is the easiest known and during the Summer hundreds of men, women and of all ages make the trip. Between 300 and 400 will make the trip July 4 under the guidance of the Mazamas.

South of Mount Hood stands Mount Jefferson, sometimes called "The Mother of Oregon," because of the test placed on the skill and daring of the climber who makes its ascent. Although Mount Jefferson is about 1000 feet lower than Mount Hood, which towers to an altitude of more than 11,000 feet, it is extremely rugged and difficult of ascent. One can go within 20 miles of the mountain by trail from Albany. Those who do not attempt the ascent may, however, find endless delights of hunting and fishing in the foothills out of which it rises.

Mount Washington and Three Fingered Jack, both having elevations of more than 8000 feet are only a short distance south of Jefferson, and the Santiam River road, one of the important highways across the mountains, passes between them. It is in this district where lie the famous trout lakes

to which each Summer many parties of campers go. The Three Sisters, which are among the most striking of the snow-capped peaks of Oregon, lie east of Eugene, over the McKenzie River road. Although they cannot be reached except by parties going out for several days' trip, on the road to them lie excellent hunting and fishing grounds. The trout fishing on the McKenzie River is popular and hundreds of fishermen go up from Portland each season to enjoy it. The trip to the fishing territory can be made in a day's run from Portland by rail and auto and one can be back on the day following.

Still farther south lies Diamond Peak, about which cluster half a dozen famous peaks of from 7000 to 8000 feet elevation. And south of this peak is Mount Thielsen, Mount Pitt, Lost Peak and Mount Ashland, all more than 8000 feet in elevation. Among these famous Southern Oregon peaks one must not forget Crater Lake National Park, which has long been recognized as one of the scenic wonders of the world. Crater Lake is accessible from Medford, Ashland and Klamath Falls. An automobile road has been constructed that makes it possible for parties to get in and out

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