THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1907.

SUMMER RESORTS AND THEIR VISITORS

North Beach

North Beach, Sept. 7 .- The season is mactically over and the homeward travel has begun in carnest. The hotels are almost descried, many cottages are closed and of the eight thousand people who came to North Beach for recrestion, pleasure and rest, only a few hundred remain. The reason for this moneral exodus is the simple fact that vacation time is over, schools will soon be opening, and no matter how attractive the beach is at this time of year, stern duty calls the pleasure seekers home

A great many improvements have been planned for North Beach next year. By October the new railroad will have been completed and in use, consequently better service may be expected. A large comfortable, handsome new depot has been promised and there is also a rumor to the effect that a new post-office will be built at Long Beach. There is an energetic movement on foot to organize an electric light company, and as the outlook for such a company being formed is very bright, the chances are that North Beach will be ablaze with electric light this time next summer and the old coal oil lamps which are the bane of a housewife's life will be rudely thrust aside for the more convenient and much brighter electric light. By October the new railroad will have

convenient and much brighter electric light. A fine large hotel, much larger than the "Breakers." is to be built on Man-hattan beach, just above the Breakers and the owners plan to make it a worthy rival of any hotel on the Pacific coast Milton York, whose reputation as a candy maker is well known, has plans for a quaint new colonial confec-tionery store which is to be built on the corner where his popular candy store now stands and is to be ready for occupancy by June. Albert Jacobsen, the genial owner of Sylvan hall, prom-ies an up-to-date skating rink and brand new skates for next season. Mr. Jacobsen also plans to build a perma-nent roof over his dancing pavilion and make many smaller improvements. ment roof over his dancing pavilion and make many smaller improvements. Mr. Hanneman, proprietor of the Port-hand has already begun & sales be hotel in anticipation of a large orowd mext year. Mrs. Llyniff will keep the Driftwood open all winter and as this hotel is very popular, it will probably be well filled with guests. During the winter Mrs. Llyniff will be busy making the attractive interior of her cottage all the more attractive for guests next sum-mer.

mer. The Hackeney cottage will be re-modeled and next summer there will be more rooms in this hotel, a much larger kitchen and a very attractive den for young men.

of the finest beach homes on the coast in force who enjoyed the mean were mains in the beach is as popular as chevers, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and farm on the Willamette. Driving on the beach is as popular as ever, and the J. Wesley Ladd carriage Mr. and Mrs. Lavole. Is seen almost daily. Dr. G. Norman Sixty couples danced at the last dance. Bixty couples danced at the last dance. Bis team of black horses and the tan buckboard is usually filled with a merry played for 20 dances, and it was with a



crowd. Ambrose Cronan drives almost daily and his saddle-horses are among the noticeably good ones on the beach. Meas Alla Holmes has driven a good deal this summer, and is getting to be quite a whip. The Isam White carriages and the Warren trap are in constant use, and there are many more buggles, pony carts, traps and carriages going pony carts, traps and carriages going up and down the beach every day, the owners of which take a keen delight in this exhilarating pastime.

Parties on the Wane.

Parties on the Wane. Parties on the Wane. Grains to the general exadus, parties are on the wane, but the party given by Mrs. Llyniff at the Driftwood Satur-day night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Will McGinn is worthy of mention. Mr. and Mrs. McGinn came down from Portland during the week and reads-tered at the Driftwood. They hadn't been there very long before some one discovered that they were bride and groom and the announcement of this fact was the signal for the merrymak-ing Saturday night. The bride and groom were guests of honor at a bril-liant banquet given by Mrs. Llyniff and if all the wishes extended the happy couple come even half way true Mr. and Mrs. McGinn will live a very sappy married life.

The young mean Real estate men say that many cot-tages will be built this fall and plans have already been drawn for the A. C. Churchill cottage which is to be built at Manhattan beach. Mr. Matthews will also crect a cottage at Manhattan beach and Isam White will have one of the finest beach homes on the coast right next to the Breakers. Fight next to the beach is as popular as

dulged in until a late hour. Auto Taken Off Beach. The big Pierce Arrow has made last trip of the season, and Charlie Ar-thur, who has demonstrated his ability Mrs. R. T.

beach with their camping outfils, so as to be on hand when pickers are needed. A larger crop than usual is expected this year, and about 2,000 barrels will be available for shipping.

Personals. Mrs. Jo Bronaugh has closed her cot-

tage at Tioga and will spend the remainder of the season at the Bronaugh farm on the Willamette. Mr. and Mrs. Frost who have spent

The hospitable Jeffrey cottage at Tioga, which for 16 summers has been the scene of much galety, was closed dur-ing the week and Mrs. Jeffery, Miss Frances Jeffery, Miss Hildreth Huma-son and Ed Jeffery were among the pas-sengvrs on Sunday night's Potter. Miss Margaret Stafford is visiting Mrs B. T. Holmes at the attractive

Holmes camp at Tloga. Miss Clara Caufield and Miss Eliza-

will be open until late in the fall and will probably be filled with guests as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Rev W. Anderson, G. A. Peas-ter, James M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fullman, M. Kiernan, T. T. Larson, E. M. Spicker, Frank Lar-son, Miss G. O'Malley, Mr. and Mrs. Weeks trip to Bear river.

weeks trip to Bear river

Mrs. Walter Reed and Miss Kathleen Lawler returned to Portland this weak after a short but delightful stay at bright, have returned to Portland. Miss Maude Densmore is visiting Miss Pearl Harder at Seaview.

after a short but delightful stay at the beach. The Isom White cottage which has been filled with guests all summer is now ranked with the deserted homes and Mr. and Mrs. White have returned to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. White have returned The Sinshelmer cottage at Centerville Is among the deserted homes and Mr. Sinshelmer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry to Portland.

Mrs. Ard Aradson has closed her cot-Coleman were on the Potter's passenger tage and returned to Portland

PERFECT GRAPES IN

JOSEPHINE COUNT

Richard M. Bates, Miss S. Gilbert, Miss Vera Henderson, Norman Hender-son, Mrs. William Barnes, F. Johnson, E. A. Smalley, Berkeley, Cal.; P. F. Harding, Oakland, Cal.; Miss Sadie E. Stewart, Frankfort, Ky.

Sea Croft.

W. G. Manning, Charles H. Peterson, Frank B. Upshaw, J. A. Martin, W. H. Steet, Walter E. Upshaw, Mrs. H. A. Bartholomew, Dr. James F. Bell, Edgar A. Smalley, Oakland; P. F. Harding, Berkeley; Miss Sadle Stewart, Frank-fort, Ky.

Rackeney's.

Mrs. C. Minsinger, Miss Edna T. Min-singer Helen B. Minsinger, D. A. Mc-Lean, Charles Buehl, F. B. Saver, C. E. Kellogg, Eva W. Shaner, Thomas Ma-goon, Sanford Rosenfeld, A. Zachris-son, J. L. Fearey, William Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trimble, Percy Knight,

The Saltair.

Mrs. James A. Malsrkey, Mrs. How-ard Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lavoie, Joseph Sullivan, Mrs. Georgs M. Edwards, Miss Kathryne E. Edwards, Mrs. T. A. Godel, Theo. A. Godel, Clyde Porter, Mrs. B. A. Schevers, Miss The-ress Schevers, Elgin Ill.; Mrs. Homer Corey, Superior, Wis. W. W. Winan, all of Fordand, L. E. Loomis, Nahcotta; Miss L. Martin, Spo-kane; Jack Cunningham, Portland, Me.; Eugene Boton, Chinook, Wash; J. B. Messick, Baker City; Charles C. Al-bright, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Caples, South Bend; H. J. Minthorn, Newport, Or: L. Delaney, Ketchikan, Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGinn, Mrs.



points are the latest thing for the Pa-risian. The price of white gloves is greatly reduced, which is evident that their popularity is over. Imported parasols seen are of shirred taffeta silk, pompadour silks in tucked effects, duchess and Chantilly lace, and black and white combinations. Long, full capes for evening wear are made of French broadcloth in white, tan, chamois pink, gray. light blue, lavender, brown and black. The collar and sleeves are handsomely embroid-ered.

llist Wednesday night. narrow and irregular stripes, which are ing in the form of a huge bunch of it out of the water as soon as cooked in

harrow and irregular stripes, which are to make it for a digrettes mingled by the water as soon as cooked is vulture plumes or algrettes mingled by to make it dry and unappetising. With wheat ears in the same color. Velvet odds and ends should never be writes a correspondent of "Vogue" If thrown away, as a hundred-and-one uses with summer shirtwaistes than gold-plated ozes, or writes a correspondent of "Vogue" If thrown away, as a hundred-and-one uses with summer plumes or algrettes mingled by the bought for a dollar.

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The Husbandless Home.

Biscuit-colored gloves with beige bins are the latest thing for the Pa-lsian. The price of white gloves is evident that her popularity is over. Imported parasols seen are of shirred iffets silk, pompadour silks in tucked the front. I have written about the three about the turbe and the turbe and the turbe about the turbe abo I have written about the tulle veil that enwraps the whole figure. Others were worn at the Grand Prix that were short. They were wrapped across the face and tied behind, below the drooping hat brim, in a huge butterfly bow at the nape of the neck.

beth Kelly have returned to Portland after a fortnight's visit with Miss Mary Kelly at Centerville. C. N. Rankin is occupying his pretty C. A. Rahkin is occupying his pretty ottage at Tioga. Mrs. Russell, Miss Hilda Hegele and Miss Nelson are among the recent ar-ivals at the Breakers and will be at he hotel for some time. Charles Paterson and W. G. Manning usual. The Killingsworth cottage, "Eureka," will probably be filled with guests is usual. cottage at Tioga. Mrs. Russell, Miss Hilda Hegele and Miss Nelson are among the recent ar-rivals at the Breakers and will be at

spent the week's end at the Sea Croft. The Riley cottage at Seavlew tenanted by Mrs. Riley Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley and Miss Ruth Riley, will not be closed until the middle of September. The attractive Mastick cottage was closed during the week and its inmates losed during the week and its inmates



Fads and Fashions.

New York, Aug. 24 .- A new ruche is of stiff linen of the finest plaiting. which is an inca wide in the back and graduates to almost nothing in front. The roll shape ruche of crepe lisse is of each.

very dainty and looks will in every collar. The feather pin is a lewelry novelty which threatens to be as popular as the white silk

which threatens to be as popular as the borseshoe and the swastika. A coral setting in the center of the quill is used with gold, and turquoise with sil-vor. There is a new hair ornament of twisted purple velvet, wired, with clus-ters of black currants over the right san, and white over the left. This fruit is made of silvery tinsel and a few matural-colored leaves are put with it. A plain shirtwaist can become a dressy blouse with the addition of a

dressy blouse with the addition of a jabot which fastens at the neck and is tucked in at the waist line.

Sashes and bretelles can be made of narrow ribbons alternating with the same width of insertion and edged with tiny ruches of lace.

Some of the newest sleeves are made with bewitching little puffs above the of violins, is her father, and under him Bloows, and cuffs fastening just below. Another cuff is of lace which reaches half way down the forearm.

Necklaces with stones to match the gown are the latest craze. A slender gold enain with pear-shaped mother-ofpearl pendant is very popular and can be worn with any costume. Amethysts and topaz are more becoming to most women than the more brilliant stones

Very pretty princess lingerie dresses are made of French mull in white, pink. makes two, a month. light blue and heliotrope. They are trimmed on the skirt and waist with Walenciennes lace.

For theatre and seashore use Spanish lace scarfs are very pretty. Ostrich as are worn in appropriate shades with afternoon and evening ~owns. Checked voiles in two-toned effects are exceptionally attractive for after-noon gowns when made with a silk gar-

Velvet ribbon, plain or set with a sink gar-ble, is worn around the neck when the gown is decollete. It is invariably seen with the Dutch neck, which is now so papular.

A pretty sash, called the Japanese trie, is made with wide girdle, short

A preity sash, called the Japanese strie is made with wide girdle, short flat bow and long ends. Another style is the Dutch loop made in a large puff of soft silk and two long ends, which are finished with fringe. Dainty white batiste shirtwaists are shown with Marie Antoinette frills. with a tiny edge of lavender, pink, blue or tan color on the front plait and on a cach edge of the cuffs. A neat jumper suit made of fancy plaid taffeta has a semi-gored skirt tucked to the knee. The waist is tucked to the knee. The waist is tucked back and front and is trimmed with a contrasting color. Motor and traveling coats of "rub-berized" taffetas are shown in plain goods, attractive large plaids, checks and atrines.

strings will undoubtedly remain in a double flounce effect about the nape of the hat be- has been bolled until quite cold. Taking Sold by all druggists.

Linen suits in white and other colors are made hip length, have detachable satin collar and cuffs trimmed with soutache braid.

New shades in the summer silks are By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. cedar, cinnamon and russet. Satin fou-lards are seen in navy blue, brown and black, and many of them have polka-dots of various sizes. We are all talking about the disappearance of the American home and the

crowded condition of the hotel and A metal belt shows interlocked rings with tiny enameled flower in the center of each. The clasp is formed by the stem and foliage of a single flower. A modish raincoat is of red silk rub-ber. the hood being lined with red and white plaid silk. On the cuffs, pockets and hood are shaped bands piped with boarding house. We all look reproachfully at the American woman while we talk, and many of us speak boldly and say that

the fault is hers. She is tired of housekeeping and she is restless and craves excitement, so

ter than a husbandless home.

14 14 14

The Drink Curse in England.

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Girl Violin Maker.

From the New York World.

Denver has the only known girl vicand it made my evenings very lonely. "If I tried having a friend to dine his in maker in the world. She is Miss De Ferenczy, a Hungarian, who began her work when 12 years of age. She is now Karoly De Ferenczy, master builder 17. she learned to make the instruments. During the early part of her life she

lived with her parents in Berlin and in Holland. It was at the latter place that she developed her skill in making violins, since which time she has been ar

able assistant for her father. At Kansas City she made her first two violins. The first sold for \$100 and the second for \$150. The wood, a peculiar kind of maple, used by the young woman in making her violins, comes from Hungary. She

They are sold

20 20 20 20

Does It Pay?

From the Pictorial Review. in an appailing way physically and mor-Does it pay to darn socks repeatedly ally. amid a multitude of other tasks, in or-

The assertion may be made that der to save money that it may be spent drunkenness is common among a cerfor a silk petticoat, an extra feather in tain part of the female population of one's hat, or an expensive dessert for London and of other large British cities. dinner? Does it pay to stand at the and that this form of drinking is alironing board and smooth out ruffles most the greatest curse which exists

and laces for children to wear once, perhaps, when it means a mother so tired out that she cannot repress impatient words later in the day? Does it pay to do without the occasional day's help in do without the occasional day's help in the kitchen in order to spend the money for some unnecessary plece of furni-ture? No; none of these things ever pays in anything but heartache and tired nerves, in temper and friction. And so, the housewive's best friend is a "sense of proportion" applied to daily life and the daily tasks of the home.

. . . Paris Caprices in Veils.

A new vell, which is circular in shape and bordered with lace, is folded unevenly through the middle and laid

Brass candlesticks that are in con-stant use should be rubbed up ever-day. To remove the wax withou

day. wax withou scratching or injuring the brass, plunge the candiesticks into a pan of very hot water and allow them to remain immersed long enough for the wax to melt. Another simple and effective method is to hold the candlesticks to the fire, re-

moving the wax as it becomes soft with tissue paper or rag.

> Some Recipes.

Huckleberry Meringue Pie-Stir two tablespoons of flour with one cup of sugar, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, one tablespoon of lemon juice and one tablespoon of melted butter; mix well, stir in carefully three cups of berries, turn into a pie plate lined with a lower crust and bake in a moderate oven. Best the whites of two eggs until stiff, add two tablespoons of sugar, spread this

over the pie when cool and brown light-Maple Mousse-Beat the yolks of four eggs until light, add one cup of maple sirup and cook in the double boiler until it coats the spoon, then remove the fire and beat until cold. Add one pint

I of cream whipped very stiff, turn into queried. "No," she answered, "my husband prefers a home, but he was never in it —or at least, so rarely that I gave up trying to keep one. Four nights out of seven he failed to come home to dinner—was dining at the club. When he did dine at home he frequently hur-ried out to some club affair afterward, a mold, pack in salt and ice and let stand four hours. When ready to serve, unmold and sprinkle with one cup of al-mond meats, browned and finely chopped. Veal and Ham Croquettes—Melt one third of a cup of butter, add one third

third of a cup of butter, add one third of a cup of flour, then add, slowly, one "If I tried having a friend to dine his absence was embarrassing, and 1 was constantly making excuses for him. "Finally I decided it would be more amusing for me to live in a boarding-house, where I would be less conspicu-ous without a husband at meal time than at home, and where I would find people to chat with in the evening. "It is not an ideal life, but it is bet-ter than a husbandless home." Of a cup of real stock and half a cup of cream. Season to taste with pepper and salt, let simmer 10 minutes, then re-move from the fire and add one beaten veal and ham. Cool, shape into cones, roll in fine crumbs, let stand two or more hours and fry in deep hot fat. Blackspice Pineapple Cake—One ta-

move from the fire and add one beaten egg and one cup each of finely chopped veal and ham. Cool, shape into cones, roll in fine crumbs, let stand two or more hours and fry in deep hot fat. Blackspice Pineapple Cake—One ta-blespoonful of butter, one and a half cups of sugar; two eggs, one cup of milk, three spoonfuls of powder, two and a half cups of flour. Beat butter and sugar to a cream; add well beaten eggs, part of milk, flour.

A writer in the London Lancet of about a year ago put the situation in a nutshell when he said: "The drunken woman whose duties are supposed to be A writer in the London Lancet of woman whose duties are supposed to be domestic is a particular curse to the community, because she has not the check upon her that is applied in the case of a man by the ordinary discipline of labor and because her children suffer woman whose duties are supposed to be of labor and because her children suffer

make the loing stand upon the cake. Put the icing between and above. Lemon Ice—All the water ices are good in hot weather; if lemon ice is wished, boil the thin, yellow rind of four lemons in a quart of water with a cup of sugar; add the juice of the lem-ons, strain into the freezer to cool; when half frozen the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs may be added. Of course, more sugar, according to taste, is to be used. Marshmallow Filling—For this pre-

Marshmallow Filling-For this prein Great Britain. Although the theory pare an icing made by boiling a cup of is no longer held that the alcoholic taint sugar and a little water to the thread; can be transmitted from parents to children, yet it is known that the chilchop half a pound of marshmallows very fine, and stir into the icing. Of course, the syrup is poured over the beaten whites of two eggs to make the icing. Spread between the layers and on top of the cake, sifting powdered sugar over as spread. as spread

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

worth a pound of cure. There are many poor sufferers, consumptives who are hopeless of getting well—who, if they had taken care of themselves, would now be well. A cough is the foundation of consumption: Ballard's Horehound Syrup will cure that cough. Mrs. S., Great Falls, Montana, writes: "I have used Ballard's Horethem leave it in the water in which it never suffer with coughs."

lars to the Acre. (United Press Leased Wire.) (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chicago, Sept. 7 .- The office of the

Grants Pass, Or., Sept. 7 .- Shipments Grants Pass, Or., Sept. 7.—Shipments of grapes from the Carson vineyard, near Grants Pass, are now being made. Chicago-Minneapolis flyer near Morris in two weeks the Tokay and European varieties will be ready for picking and packing. This vineyard, owned and smoker. All the dead were to the smoker.

packing. This vineyard, owned and op-erated by H. C. Carson, horticultural commissioner for southern Oregon, contains 45 acres and is the largest and best in Oregon. Portions of the vine-yard will produce five tons per acre this year, the crop being exceptionally good Mr. Carson receives net returns of \$100 a ton. The greater portion of his crop is shipped to Portland.

Is shipped to Portland. So flattering are the returns and so excellent the results of grape growing as demonstrated by Mr. Carson that scores of men, many of them from the east, are setting out vineyards around Grants Pass. Mr. Carson will plant 30 more acres this fall. The south slope hilliside of this section, both the granite and red soil are ideal for the grana and red soil, are ideal for the grape. The famous Tokay variety attains a size, color and flavor here not excelled by the Natoma or Santa Cruz vineyards California. "It costs only \$27 to plant a vineyard

"It costs only \$27 to plant a vineyaru in southern Oregon, besides the first cost of the land," said Mr. Carson. "Of this amount \$15 is for the young vines, 535 to the acre. The annual cost of the vineyard for cultivation, spraying and general care, after planting, is only \$6 Vineyard for cultivation, spraying and general care, after planting, is only \$6 per acre. A vineyard becomes profit-able the fifth year after planting. Grants Pass is surrounded by thousands of acres of the finest grape lands in the world, and grapes are best grown on this land without irrigation. We do

Every woman prides nerself on the this c appearance of her table linen, which this c will be faultlessly white if Gasene soap vited. not use a drop of water on our vineyard will be and would not use it if we had it, as is used

gine Hits Freight in Iowa.

IN WRECK OF FLYER

the vines will produce better and the fruit is of better quality if grown with-out irrigating."

TWELVE LIVES LOST

Be Deported by Immigration Inspectors.

HUNDREDS OF JAPS

COME ACROSS BORDER

Coolies Caught in Texas to

(United Press Leased Wire.) Galveston, Tex., Sept. 7 .- Immigration inspectors on the border have raided a camp about 30 miles from Laredo and captured 25 Japanese who had smuggled the their way from Mexico into Texas. The Japanese will be deported by way of San Francisco while four Japanese

P. B. OLIVER, Waterloo, Iowa. WILL GOODMAN, Waterloo, Iowa. JOHN WATSON, Waterloo, Iowa. C. L. LAMPHERE, Shell Rock, Iowa. W. R. JOHNSON, Dike, Iowa. B. R. CHRISTY, Minneapolis, Minneagents will be prosecuted.

From the prisoners it was learned that this batch is only a portion of sev-eral hundred Japanese who had con-tracted for admission into the states. It is believed there is a leak in the ranks of the border inspectors because the smuggling of Japanese from Mexico is increasing, notwithstanding the num-ber of arrests and prosecutions within the last three months.

AMASSED A FORTUNE

Laborer, Indiana. Indiana. Three unknown men. W. H. MEYERS, baggageman, Bur-lington, Iowa., died on way to the hos-BEGGAR WOMAN HAS

The Injured.

John Newell, Illinois Central con-ductor, Waterloo, Iowa. John Shaw, Waterloo, Iowa. Dr. J. C. O'Keefe, Marble Rock, Iowa. J. H. Douglas, Waterloo, Iowa. Thomas Evanson, mail clerk, West Liberty, Iowa. (Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 7.—A fine of \$150 imposed on Mrs. Libby Miller for professional begging was promptly paid by the aged woman. Mrs. Miller was arrested for begging on the streets and in the down town office buildings Liberty, Iowa

LEOPOVAN TOJA, Hammond, Indi-

na. Laborer, name unknown, Hammond,

Edward St. Pierre, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

and in the down to way office buildings. A real estate man told the court that several years ago he had invested \$3,000 for Mrs. Miller in real estate and that the property is now worth \$15,000. Troccini Crisden, St. Paul, Minnesota. H. McMahon, fireman, Cedar Rapids,

owa. Albert Mason, engineer, Cedar Rapids. A. L. Woliver, lineman, Cedar Rapids. F. Kinch, engineer, Cedar Rapids.

Possible War With Japan Lecture by Rev. Hiram Vrooman of this city in Y. M. C. A. hall Sunday 8 p. m. Admission free. All are in-



Capital Stock, \$250,000.00

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professions in England have become allve to the menace involved in the drinking habits of some British women and will use their best efforts to stop the evil * * *

Bits of Wisdom. When boiling a ham let it simmer 20

dren of drunken parents are invariably of a high strung, nervous, neurotic dis-position, predisposed to the use of alco-nol and peculiarly susceptible to its injurious action

The hopeful phase of the situation is that the leaders of thought in all the