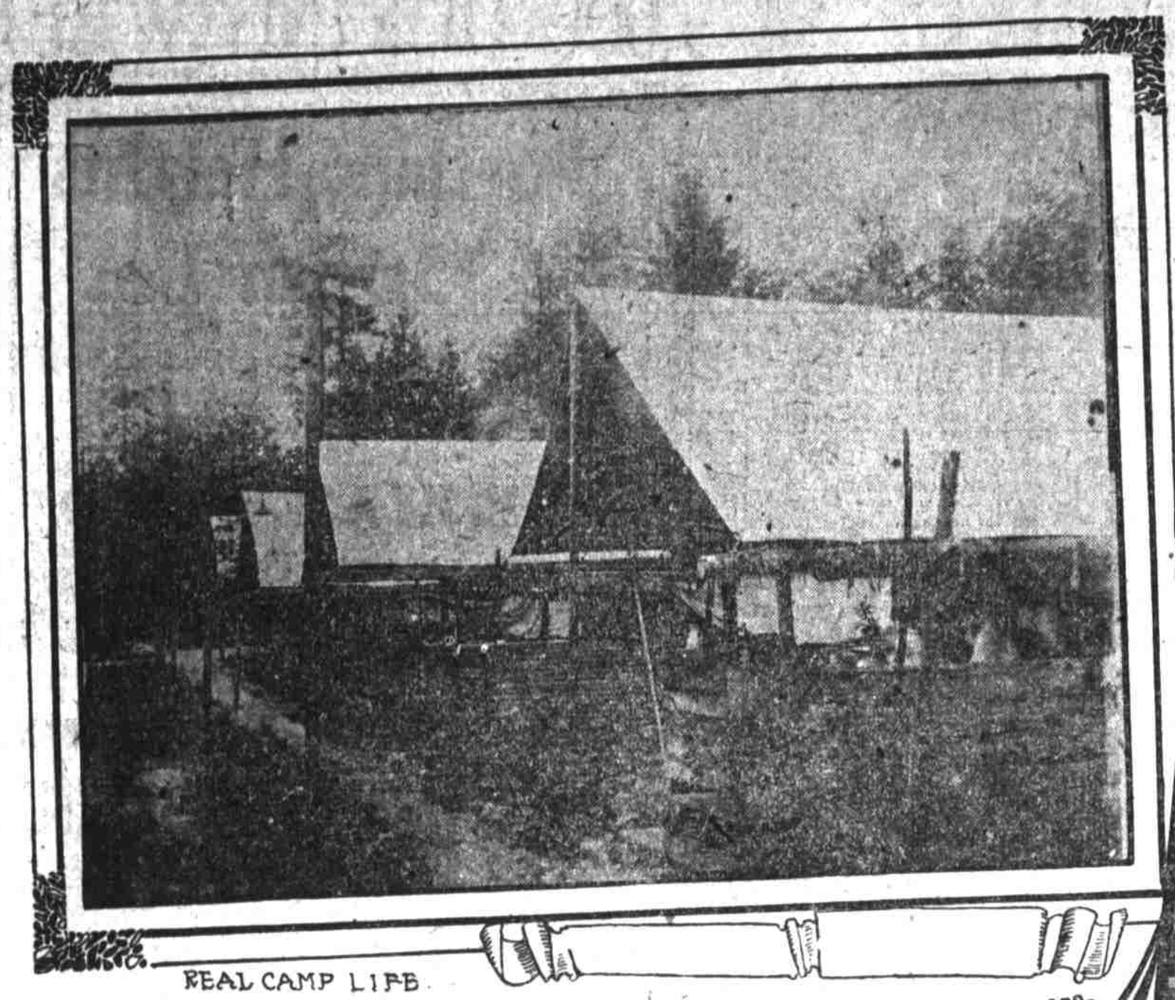
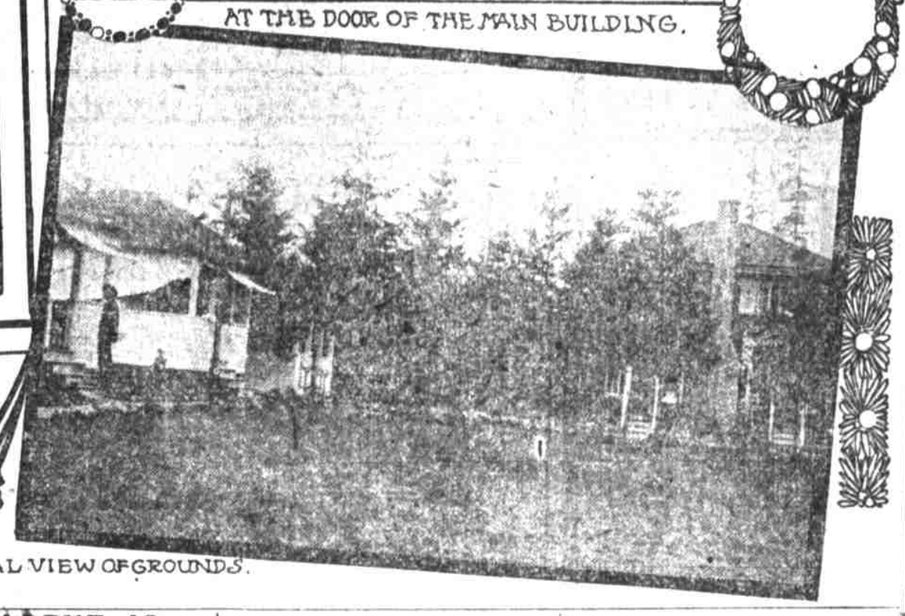
SCENES AT THE OPEN AIR SANITORIUM NEAR MILWAUKIE



REAL CAMP LIFE.

AT THE DOOR OF THE MAIN BUILDING.



GENERAL VIEW OF GROUNDS.

ACTOR DISCOVERS A DEEP PLOT

The Villain in This Melodrama Had a "Good Support" Which Failed.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

New York, Oct. 19.—In the arrest of two men tonight at the instigation of Raymond Hitchcock, star in "A Yankee Tourist," at the Astor theatre, the police believe they are on the trail of an extensive blackmailing scheme. The men gave the names of Hugo C. Voecks, a Third avenue bartender, and Frank O. Tornberg, second asistant paying teller in the Bank of the Metropolis.

For eight months Hitchcock and his wife, Flora Habelle, have received letters threatening to involve Hitchcock in a scandal unless he gave up money. Simultaneously New York newspapers have been "tipped off" to stories relating to outrages practiced on young girls by a "prominent Broadway comedian."

While Hitchcock was in his dressing-room last night Voecks called to see Hitchcock. Maurice Kirby, Hitchcock's former manager, was in the dressing-room. When the caller became insistent he admitted him. Voecks called his attention to the stories in the papers and said that unless he was given $1,000 at once he would expose Hitchcock.

Hitchcock said he did not have the money with him, but gave him three rings worth $800 as security and arranged to meet the man at 1 o'clock today, redeem the rings and give him $1,000.

Hitchcock consulted detectives, and with Kirby met Voecks at the hour agreed on, tendering him a $1,000 bill, demanding the rings in return. Voecks did not have the rings with him and refused a $1,000 bill. He demanded $1,500 more, making $2,500 in all, and insisted the amount be paid in small bills.

Hitchcock made another appointment with Voecks for tonight. Two detectives were hidden in his dressing room. When Voecks appeared, Hitchcock handed him $1,000 in small bills and his personal note for $1,500 more. Voecks still claimed he did not have the rings. The detectives then stepped out and arrested Voecks.

Voecks confessed and declared that he was trying to get the money to educate a young sister. Voecks also confessed that Tornberg had the actor's rings, and the officers arrested Tornberk.

PORTLAND POSTAL INCREASE EXCELS

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Portland's increase in postoffice business was greater in a ratio during September this year than that of Seattle, as compared with the same month a year ago. The postmaster-general today gave out a report showing the receipts at Portland in September, 1907, were $54,292.32; September, 1906, $42,148.61, increase, 28.8 per cent. At Seattle, the receipts were, September, 1907, $57,562.07; September, 1906, $45,030.06; increase, 26.42 per cent.

Hermiston Contest Delayed.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 19.—The election case from Hermiston, in which Means and Swayzee are tied in the race for councilman, and which was to come up today, was postponed until Monday on account of other cases in court. The commissioners of Umatilla county canvassed the returns and declared Swayzee elected. Means refused to accept the finding and brought suit in the circuit court.

JOHN IS GONE AND GOLD COIN WITH HIM

John Fleming, whoever he is, is being sought by the police. John was given a $20 goldpiece to get changed. John thought the change would do him good. And he never went back. Miss J. Marks of 335 Everett street, was the victim of John's unworthiness.

"Here's a twenty, John; break it for me," the woman said to the man. "Certainly," said John. And from last accounts John broke the gold piece all right, but if the police get him he will be breaking rocks for awhile instead of those nice, heavy, glistening things.

OPEN PULPIT RULE ADOPTED

Christian Persons Not Members of Episcopal Church Allowed Privileges.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19.—The triennial session of the general convention of the Episcopal churches of the United States came to an end in Holy Trinity church this afternoon.

A canon creating the open pulpit and allowing churches to be used by Christian persons not members of it was adopted after a spirited debate in the lower house.

The upper house refused to concur in adopting the King James version of the bible as the standard.

The term of the presiding bishop, after the present one, was fixed at six years, unless he reaches the age of 70 or becomes unable to serve.

FISH LEADS IN PROXY COUNT

Illinois Central Troubles May Have to Be Adjusted in December Election.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The Examiner in its midnight edition says it has information that Stuyvesant Fish just before midnight was at least 40,000 votes ahead in the count of proxies, he and E. H. Harriman hold in the battle for supremacy in Illinois Central.

If this is true, it will mean that the shares Fish enjoined will have to be voted, and will mean an adjourned election in December.

THAW WANTS PHOTOS "HEROINE" POSSESSES

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Oct. 19.—Mme. Marie von Voltheim, the Boer war heroine and painter of European royalty, after refusing to give up the big black album containing hundreds of pictures of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, valued at more than $1,000, has disappeared and detectives are scouring the country to find her. The book of photographs was used in the last trial of Harry K. Thaw and is wanted for use in the coming trial. Unless the distinguished portrait painter, who came to this country six months ago, can be located and persuaded to give up the book the Thaw family will suffer an irretrievable loss.

FIREMAN BARNETT DIES OF INJURIES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 19.—Fireman Charles Barnett of Ellensburg, who was seriously injured in the head-end collision this afternoon on the Pasco division of the Northern Pacific, three miles from Pendleton, died in the hospital here tonight. Both his legs were cut off, and he was internally injured.

Engineer Howe, who pulled out the ger Pringle will live.

Tngineer Howe, who pulled out the Pendleton engine, causing the collision, maintains he believed it was Friday, which would make the train two hours later on the branch. This mistake caused the wreck, and he seems heart broken over it. 2

Leonenweber-Habersham.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., Oct. 19.—Hiram Leonenweber and Miss Lillian K. Habersham were married this afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. George H. Collwell, Rev. W. S. Gilbert officiating. Both bride and groom are well and favorably known by a very large circle of friends. The groom has been manager of the Standard Oil interests in Astoria for a number of years and the bride has been stenographer for Fulton Bros., attorneys, for the last three years. The happy couple left for the sound and British Columbia points this evening on their honeymoon.

Tomorrow (Monday) will be the last day for discount on East Side gas bills.

SMALL ADMITS HE'S A HAS BEEN

Deposed President of Telegraphers Cries "Packed Convention."

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Members of the strike committee claim to have in their possession copies of a cipher telegram and a letter from New York to Superintendent W. I. Capen of the Postal Telegraph company, dated Thursday, two days before Small called for a vote to abandon the strike, notifying Capen to have the strikers on hand Monday. Both communications are said to contain the statement that Small has agreed to "call off the strike."

"So far as my leadership of the telegraphers is concerned, I am down and out." The convention at Milwaukee next Wednesday will be packed against me. The remoteness of Milwaukee from locals that favored my action in the strike insure my disgrace and defeat. I will not attempt to win against the packed meeting."

The foregoing is the summary of the situation in the telegraphers' strike, so far as he is concerned, by S. J. Small, the suspended president.

"I will vindicate my good name for the sake of my wife and children, but my days of fighting for the union are done. The expected happened."

DENTIST IS CAUSE OF WOMAN'S MURDER

Husband's Ire Is Aroused and He Turns Revolver on Spouse and Self.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Jealousy aroused by the frequency of his wife's visits to a dentist today prompted C. L. Burch, recently arrived in Chicago from Louisville, to kill his wife and then turn his revolver upon himself. Both were dead when neighbors, alarmed by the unusual quiet in the Burch apartment, burst in the door this afternoon. Burch for some time had objected to his wife going to Burnside, a suburb, to have her teeth treated.

He returned today from a trip to Louisville and the neighbors believe he received some proof of his wife's infidelity.

TAFT SAID TO HAVE ABANDONED POLITICS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Oct. 20.—The Chicago Inter-Ocean this morning prints a story to the effect that Secretary Taft, addressing Filipinos at a banquet given in his honor in Manila last night, declared that he is out of politics.

The inference was drawn, the Inter-Ocean declares, that the war secretary will not be a candidate for the presidency. He is quoted as saying:

"I will visit Manila again two years hence, but then I will in all probability come as a private citizen and not as a member of the United States government. The cares of a political career, especially in the war department, have persuaded me that I would consult my personal welfare and comfort by contenting myself with a station in private life, where the weight of responsibility and the demands for incessant movement are not so great and numerous."

Tomorrow (Monday) will be the last day for discount on East Side gas bills.

Genius and Alcohol.

Sir James Crichton-Browne in Throne.

The quality as well as the quantity of life must be considered, and that of total abstainers is, I am satisfied, good and sound, but not of the very finest brand. I desire to speak of total abstainers with the utmost respect. There are among them men of marked ability, they are as a body animated by the highest and most benevolent principles, but they are naturally sober-minded and sober-sided and comparatively exempt from those nervous tensions and strains that shorten life, apart altogether from any excessive indulgence in alcohol. Genius of any kind has been rarely associated with total abstinence.

Metzger saves you money on watches.

ROAD AGENT IS UP TO TIMES

New Jersey Bandit Rides in Automobile and Steals New Bubble.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 19.—"Bold Turpin and his good mare Bess," wouldn't be in it these days of the automobile. Bess would not be fast enough to keep up with the procession, and Dick would run big chances of getting knocked sky high if he pounced out of a dark lane in front of a bonline wagon.

So the modern highwayman needs his own automobile. He held up William Floyd, a rich New Brunswick merchant, on a lonely road 12 miles outside of town, and not only took the victim's watch and money, but his $5,000 touring car.

It happened last night, but as Floyd did not care to walk into town, he spent the night at a farmhouse, and came into town via a lumber wagon and reported his loss to the police. The highwayman wore goggles, which completely hid his features. He rode in an automobile, and had a chauffeur similarly masked. The former made Floyd get out of his machine by pointing a revolver at him, took all his valuables and jumping into the merchant's automobile, whisked away with his companion in a cloud of dust.

KLAW OPPOSES SUNDAY THEATRICAL STUNTS

Head of Trust Says That Local Option Should Be Solution of Problem.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

New York, Oct. 19.—Marcus Klaw, head of the theatre trust, would like to see all places of amusement closed on Sunday. If they cannot all be closed he thinks the ban ought to be lifted altogether. Perhaps the fairest thing would be local option. Klaw voiced his opinion before Magistrate Lolley today when he defended himself in Adams street police court against Pastor William S. Chase of Christ church, Williamsburg, who had the Shubert theatre in Brooklyn raided for a Sunday show.

Metzger saves you money on watches.

Testing Cars for the Desert.

From the Egyptian Gazette.

During his stay at Dunbar the Sirdar, Sir Francis Wingate, has been carrying out experiments with a view of obtaining a type of motor car suitable for use in the Egyptian desert. Over a portion of the sands of Belhaven, near Dunbar, last week tests were made with a motor car which has been specially constructed for Sir Francis.

The car, which has wheels of exceptional dimensions, was first taken over a stretch of very heavy sand, into which it sank from nine inches to 12 inches, and it got along well at a speed of about six miles an hour.

The next test was over a stretch of the heaviest sand, and after proceeding some distance the wheels skidded and the car had to be extricated by the aid of planks.

In the third test the car again became imbedded in a sand bed, but was also got out. On the whole the tests were considered satisfactory, as the conditions were much more severe than would be experienced in Egypt.

French Recipe for American Food.

From the Paris Je Sais Tout.

But it is high time to speak of more innocent drinks. Here is the ice cream soda, dream of the dog days. Into a glass filled with cracked ice pour two glasses of creme de vanille liqueur and one of kirschwasser; complete it with half milk and half seltzer. It may be varied according to taste by substituting for creme de vanille the creme de cacao or such other sweet liqueur as may be desired. One may equally substitute rum for the kirschwasser.

The Realm Feminine

By Helen Hawthorne

Telling Fairy Tales.

It is an oft recurring question and one on which practical minded fathers and indulgent mothers are apt to disagree how far the cultivation of the child's imagination by fairy tales and folk lore is desirable. Leave it to the little people and there is no question. Their happiest play consists not in the doing but in the make believe. It is not because a healthy youngster enjoys the practical experience of sitting with cramped legs in a soap box that he is content to do it, but because while his little body is held in subjection his mind is roving the fields of imaginative fancy. To look at him you cannot tell whether he is exploring the Arctic or sailing the south seas or merely whirling over country roads in an automobiles. He knows, however, and his enjoyment is keen, healthful and real.

And the more we look into it, the less we value didactics in the education of the child and the more closely we study the child mind and nature. Indeed the discovery of the child has been said to be one of the great discoveries of the past 20 years.

The practical mind asks: "Why is it valuable to cultivate the imagination? No facts are acquired which can possibly be of the slightest use to him in later life, and besides, the cultivation of the imagination is dangerous. It is excess of imagination that makes lunatics." "Give a child something practical," the utilitarian urges—"give him saw and hammer and nails and let him make something—then you are helping him. Don't encourage his dreaming."

The old philosophies have grappled with the question and its thorny possibilities. What concerns mothers most closely is, which creed is more helpful to the child.

Look for a moment simply at the last suggestion of the practical man. Give the child then a hammer, a saw and some nails and tell him to make something. What will the articles be to him? What can they be except so many cold, unfeeling commonplace facts? But now tell him a story. Bring before him the charm of foreign lands; suggest exploration into the unknown; portray an imaginary hero; and how the mind will wake, the creative faculty unfold, the whole little frame become animated with the intense desire to make, to construct, to build, some vehicle with which the hero can reach these unknown lands. Can you doubt the value of the imagination then? You have touched the inner springs of activity, the creative faculty and the will. It requires only little insight into the child's spiritual nature to realize that it is not the outer facts of life that most deeply move and interest him. These are only the tools with which he works out his own problems and lives his own life.

In a widening way it is true of the mature life. It is not the things which we are at any moment doing but the spirit and aim of life; the inner vision, the intangible relation of our life to all life; that furnishes us with the zest and joy of living.

We must not forget in dealing with the child nature that his life finds its fit setting among the myths and folk lore which originated in the childish time of the development of the race. Historically, these elemental hopes and fears, high thoughts and direct deeds are his own proper atmosphere. He understands these primal impulses; and those heroes who become endeared to him in his early years will start his thinking along right lines. He can understand virtue triumphing over evil, in the slaying of the Gorgon by Perseus or the philosophy of the beauty of unselfishness and the withering blight of self seeking as told in Ruskin's King of the Golden River. Such direct truths where virtue is swiftly rewarded and wrong doing meets with instant retribution belong to his kind of reasoning.

Besides cultivating the imagination and directing it along right lines is a very different thing from urging it to license and riot. It is by the imagination that we lay hold of vital and yet unprovable realities. Surely the practical things of life will meet the child swiftly and sturdy enough in his later life. Give him the outlook while you may.

The Excuse for New Fiction.

From the London Post.

The taste has changed, or rather the times have changed, and with the times the fashions, men's habits, occupations, ways of thinking and speaking. For the very language changes. No power can stop it, not even the printing press or the French or any other academy. The condition of growth is change. Recommend to your boy the books you used to read as a boy. He may try them in deference to your parental authority and judgment, but for his pleasure he reads quite other books. This is the justification of the novels of today. The business of the writer is to touch the hearts of his contemporaries.

The Bo'sun's Pipe.

From the London Telegraph.

Of late years there has been a tendency for the bosun's pipe to be heard very intermittently in our modern fleet. Now, in order to preserve the art of piping in the navy, the Admiralty have directed that 10 per cent of boys in training establishments are to be instructed in such familiar and traditional calls as the following: Call hands, lash up and stow, reelers, heave round capstan, walk back capstan, haul taut, hoist away, high cronjie, pipe dinner, pipe down, pipe side, call away boat, call away galley, stand by, wash clothes and sweepers.

No Cause for Alarm.

He—It is said there are 200,000,000 copies of the Bible scattered throughout the world.

She—You don't mean it?

He—O, don't be alarmed, dear. Your real age probably is only recorded in one of them!

Metzger saves you money on watches.

AUCTION SALES

Genuine mahogany and golden quarter oak furniture, elegant Axminster rugs, etc., removed from family residence at West Piedmont to

Baker's Auction Rooms

Corner Alder and Park Sts.,
For positive sale.

ON TUESDAY NEXT

Comprising handsome mahogany rocker and settee with detachable oak parlor tables, very massive parlor lamp, several parlor lounges, library tables, flat-top desk, letter press, sanitary couches and covers, oil paintings, Wilton and Axminster rugs 9x12, Brussels and Axminster carpets, oak hall tree, solid brass hall lamp, pedestal extension table, 8 feet, buffet, boxseat dining chairs, all up-to-date and solid quartered oak, iron and brass beds, all-steel springs, felt mattresses, feather pillows and bedding, Princess and other first-class dressers in quartered oak, chiffoniers, commodes and toilet ware, domestic sewing machine, bookcases, china cupboard, portiers, parlor heaters, cook-stove and other effects. Also at this sale we will sell for parties concerned 1 Victor dining table with chairs to match, 1 buffet, 3 rockers, 2 center tables, lounge, portiers, heating stoves and other useful lots. Sale on Tuesday at 10 o'clock (prompt).

Parties furnishing are invited to inspect the above goods tomorrow (Monday). You will find everything as usual, all clean and properly displayed for your inspection.

BAKER & SON,
Practical Auctioneers.

ON THURSDAY NEXT

We shall have another clean lot of household furniture, carpets, rugs, etc. The goods for this sale can be seen on Wednesday. Sale 10 o'clock (Thursday).

BAKER & SON,
Auctioneers.
352-4 Alder st. Both Phones.

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Tuesday at 10 A. M.
Thursday at 10 A. M.
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We always have the goods, nice goods, furniture that helps to beautify your home. So many people say, "Why, these are nearly all new goods." It's not so they have been used, and you get them at **auction prices**. There are round and square extension tables, dining chairs, buffet, dressers, commodes, rockers, couches, center tables, music cabinets, ladies' desks, chiffoniers, combination bookcases, very fine parlor set, silk portieres, lace curtains, bedding, metal beds, good springs, curled hair mattresses, new Kitchen Queens and

10 Steel Ranges

good as new, a great stock of the finest grade of carpets, etc., etc.; counters, shelving, wall cases, showcases, office safe, computing scales, etc., etc.

If you have anything to sell Just ring our phone, because

WE BUY MORE
WE SELL MORE
WE PAY MORE

for furniture or other merchandise than any other house in the city, and if you wish to experience that satisfied feeling do business with

The Portland Auction Co.
211 FIRST ST. MAIN 5655—A4121

NOTICE

Don't forget our one-hour advertising auction sale each Saturday from 2 till 3 p. m. at 211 First st.

Mt. Scott Bargains

$1,350—6-room house and one lot, ½ block from Laurelwood station, only $50 cash and easy terms; better see this today, it will not last long; vacant now.

$500—Two swell lots, 100x100, near station; $25 cash and $10 per month.

O. N. FORD

Office at Stewart's station, on Mount Scott line; open Sundays and Evenings. Phone Tabor 591.

That cottage on the beach you've long dreamed of can be a reality at Bayocean Park.

Pure water and electric lights—perfect beaches—smooth-water bathing in Tillamook Bay where the water is warmer—every possible convenience. Best of all, it will be only two and a half hours from Portland.

The cost may be prohibitive if you wait.

Bayocean Park will surpass the Southern California resorts from an investment standpoint.

Every day more and more men and women in this city are becoming convinced that a little money invested in Bayocean Park will pay big dividends.

You will be surprised to learn how little is needed for you to become a shareholder in this unequaled summer resort.

When you have seen the model you will hesitate no longer.

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