OREGON LANDIS HOPE FOR CITIZEN

Portland's "Dooryard" Has Wonderful Possibilities for Man Who Would Enjoy a Home of His Own.

By Marshall N. Dana. What do you think of 2000 chickens earning \$3000 a year, net, for a man in Tualatin valley?

Here is another man in Tustatin valley who has sold 10,000 rhubarb plants a Portland seed firm, and the proceeds of his crop are going to net him exact'y 30 per cent first year returns on an investment of \$300 an acre.

A little farther down the valley is a man named Sproat whose brother at Hood River captured first prizes for apples last year, and who has matched apples with that brother to his own eredit and to such an extent that five relatives have settled around him.

There have been excursions into central, southern and eastern Oregon to tell of undeveloped resources. I have just returned from a first visit to Wallows county and what I found there in the way of productive possibilities amazed me. But the amount of talk about what other sections can and should do set me to thinking about what we have in the way of uideveloped pos-sibilities in Portland's "door-yard." I drove through the valley Friday with K Felker who has a good citizen's interest in its development.

Tualatin valley, seen from Council Crest, stretches away, a fertile succession of fields, green and brown, interspersed with woodland. For some years tourists have been in the habit of exclaiming over the picture like beauty of the expense. . They have told themselves how great and how varied the production of such a valley must be-because it should be. They neglected to notice how infrequent were the

It Sounds Like Pioneering. The man with the chickens, for in-

He knows he is going to earn \$3000 a year with them because he did it in California. He has just located on the Shaw-Fear tract and he has invested just \$3000 in scientific ranches and coops with which to earn the money.

The man with the pie-plant-he is in the same boat. Only last year the land was cleared. Doesn't that sound like pioneering?

Only the man with the apples has actually proved out. His orchard is 5 years old. He has cultivated the trees with what should be termed loving care. Just across the road is another orchard that he set out at the same time. He parted company with these latter trees. They are not being cultivated. His trees now are bearing; they are beautifully shaped, and they are three times as big as the trees across the road, the same kind of trees, planted by the same man, at the same time.

The incident affords a comparison between the new blood coming into Tualatin valley to make it a great market tributary to Portland, and the older folk who met and were conquered by the soil. Briefly stated the new condition represents the man, the know-how and the energy; and the old condition, a haphazard looting or mining of the carelessly cleared land. Always this great market garden area has adjoined its Portland market. The soil in virile fertility has been there and there has terprise system and science have been lacking. I saw beaverdam land of boundless richness from which crops nothing replaced to maintain the soil's marvelous productivity, and yet there was wonder that it was losing fertil-

Now it is worth while to predict a



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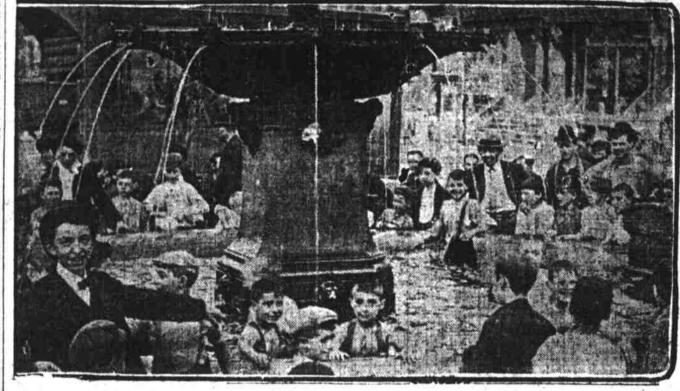
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SEEKING RELIEF FROM SUMMER SUN IN NEW YORK'S EAST SIDE





Top-Tenement dwellers in lower East Side haggling with ice man. Bottom-Photograph shows youngsters of the congested districts seeking relief from intense heat in a public fountain.

tin valley just over the hill from Portland, an unexpected, broad-acred valley where once a glacial lake was, will produce the chickens and the vegetables and the staples and the butter and cheese and milk that Portland markets now send thousands of miles for. The new blood in the valley of bottomless soil justifies the prediction. A well digger near St. Mary's penetrated to a depth of 702 feet the other day and found stumps and moss. The soil at that depth was still alluvial, the silt de-

posit of the prehistoric lake. Huber Is Growing.

At present there are long stretches, dotted but here and there with new homes, some of them are little, humble homes, like the pioneers built years ago, and in them live those who are, in a sense, as truly pioneers. And there are of potatoes and onlone, thousands of pounds to the acre, had been taken, and ple who are going out to live in the country and work in town; the homes of others who have made the land produce the wherewithal to build the home. We came to the town of Huber which has already the seeming of a place of commercial activity, and there Mr. Caples is building a home the whole country is proud of, and Dr. Wetmore is getting ready to build a drug store and another man to put up a general store.

And out along the line of the Southern Pacific heavy rails are laid the whole distance out from town, getting ready to electrify the line. Archbishop Christie of the Catholic church, which owns quite a little land in the vicinity, an-nounced the other day that he had decided to add a young woman's industria college to the young men's industrial school, the readiness for the construction of which was made known some time ago.

Home for Poor Men.

The roads, like all Washington county roads, have been indifferent, but the Shaw-Fear people are doing road grading and sidewalk building at a cost of several thousands of dollars. Certain it is that electrification of the railroad, added to the facilities given by the Hill-Forest Grove electric, improved roads, and school building, will open up to thousands of people opportunity to live in the valley though they work in Even now the time to get to one's

prospective home varies between 30 and 40 minutes. I have often wondered why the hundreds of young men in Portland, who receive small salaries and live in apartments, do not avail themselves of the now open opportunity to occupy a little of unoccupied acreage so close to Portland. Will all respect to the men who sell lots in Portland, it is certain that a town home is always an expense from the first investment in the prop-There follows the cost of paving. sewers, of water mains and a thousand other things that an aggrieved city resident can count in 10 minutes. But a country location is different. Modern transportation makes the distance from work no greater in point of time than the suburban residence the small salaried man can afford. Where dollars buy a lot in town they buy acres close to the city-acres that by their crop production pay the first cost, pay for home building and furnish a home meanwhile, that is apart from city noise and dust and dirt and congested lifean ideal place for getting needed exercise, and for rearing healthy children. I believe so much in this argument that I am trying it myself.

Old Methods Taboo

As the results of the work of the Oregon Agricultural college, in sending back to the farms young men trained in scientific, yet practical, soil cuiture, are witnessed the advantages of country life are better understood Whether in the Tualatin valley or any other part of the state, the old haphazard methods will be taboo, and system and method will obtain. Peas and beans SLAB—BLOCKS will be raised on the land that last year produced wheat, and which this summer, in many instances personally seen, is lying fallow and unproductive,

When the Oregon farmer builds better highways, farms intensively, and supplies with seasonable production great Portland and northwest market,

'AMERICAN WOMAN QUEEN? BAH!" SAYS UNCONVENTIONAL COUNTESS

New York, July 22.—Just as you will so she makes her case out of a cigarfind a girl now and then who will ette.
stoutly maintain that she is glad she "They say the American woman is a stoutly maintain that she is glad she is not a boy, so you will encounter queen in her own right," the counters occasionally some one with a good stiff declared with indignation that made her knock on the proposition that the collar uncomfortably close. American woman is the most independ- queen who does not dare to smoke in ent and advanced in the world. If the public restaurant because her husyou run across Countess von Bylandt, band objects to the sight. A queen who

mitted to smoke cigarettes wherever she wished in this city, but she considers that one violation of personal lib-ling if not bizarra. She declares that

divorced wife of a well known editor of Copenhagen, you will find all this out. The countess is now sojourning in New York.

Cigarettes and Morals Unrelated. But the Countess von Bylandt is noth-

SUMMER READING F YOU are going on

an outing-for a day, a week, a month, or the summer-do not forget to take some good, breezy books along — bright, light reading that will add to the pleasure of your trip! This list is but a matter is just as important as your lunch or transportation ticket.

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NEW FICTION NON-FICTION

Portland's

Popular

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THE J. K. GILL CO. - . THIRD AND ALDER

New York women care more for the conventions than for their morals and cites as proof that they think nothing at all of having as many as three divorces but would consider three cigarettes in public an eternal disgrace. No matter what the countess talks about somehow the conversation drifts to cigarette. Maybe it is because, as she confesses, she smokes between 50 and

concesses, she smokes between 50 and 60 of them a day.
"Smoking has nothing to de with one's morals," she says. "It is as much a personal matter as the way one does one's hair. A gentlewoman is a law unto herself. It is not what she does but how she does it that should count."

How's that for a wide platform on which to stand? There's one other thing that this unconventional woman doesn't understand in her America sisters and that is their treatment of divorced hus-bands—their own divorced husbands.

"The other day I was visiting in Rye," she said, "and I met a woman who had been divorced. At a clubhouse gathering this woman discovered that her divorced husband was there. What did she do? Did she greet him with kindess and courtesy as one should greet divorced husband? Not at all. She cut him and she

left the clubhouse. Shall I tell you what I do when I meet my divorced husband? 'Ah, my dear friend,' I ex-claim; 'come and let us have a bite of supper together, as in the old days; or shall it be a cigarette?' Fancy not speaking to a man whose wife you had

Money Munger and Child Theft.

There's no better stage in the world for watching the drama of the child than the children's court of New York city. So when Ernest K. Coulter, who has been chief clerk of the court since its establishment, tells you that "money hunger, as it exists among a certain class of persons, is certainly driving a large number of children to crime," you can't dismiss the indictment off hand. Coulter has heard thousands of tales told of the children and of their par-

ents, he has learned to sift the from the true and to draw deductions that are warranted. He formed the "Big Brothers' Club" to aid in making the life of the New York boy somewhat easier and happier.
According to Coulter it is not the

abjectly poor who drive their children into crime, for the money that it may bring in. This class will send its children out to labor at scanty wages far too early in life, and will do other things that amount to virtual murder of the little ones in the long run, but they do not countenance crime.

The Magic

Can You Solve It?

Manager, Eilers Music House, Portland, Or.

Piano, Autopiano or Organ:

find money hunger. In the middle class protected by a roof and altogether on home you will often see children worktle children and who should be severely punished

"These children, taken from school at too early an age, put to work and deprived of the right of relaxation of mind and body, form a large portion of those little ones who are pitied because

they have defective minds.
"I think there should be a law re-

"I think there should be a law requiring the parent to allow the boy or girl who earns money a certain reasonable percentage of it for pleasure.

"If such a law were made and enforced, if every child who earns money and lives at home were permitted to have a fair portion of H, to feel that he has some compensation for his work outside of a roof to cover him and something to eat, fewer children would be placed in reformatories and state institutions

"It is shameful to have to believe that nearly three quarters of the num-ber of children brought to this court on charge of theft have been complained

of by the parent.
"The child who is not allowed to spend a cent sees other beys with money, finds them happy and making lit-tle purchases. The boy with no money feels envious. He is laughed at by his companions. What is he to do? Surely a few pennies will not be missed from the pocketbook he has helped to fill. He takes them. The demand for money grows and he begins to steal from outiders.

"These parents should be dealt with just as severely, if not more severely, than the child. There are just as many if not more, delinquent parents at large than there are children of that class. These parents do not understand the fundamental principles of bringing up child. For such parents there should

Unofficial Reat That Scorobes.

While 38 degrees, the maximum official temperature registered in the recent wave of torridity in New York, was certainly going some in a bake oven way, the official figures give only an indication of just how hot it was. The government's weather station is on top cooling breezes, if any are loose at all. through a machine profitably. Not only is the thermometer 25 "It is in the second class that you stories above the street level but it is

ing when it is not really necessary. But on the street. When the government the way relit the craving for the parents have felt the craving for money and every cent that comes into the home is hoarded up. In many cases the parent will take the child's hard earned money and spend it for his or her own diversion. These ars the parents who are making oriminals of lit.

This was the real heat of the city, a heat that endured for almost four days, which failed to relieve when the tem. heat that endured for almost four days, which failed to relieve when the temperature dropped because of a corre-sponding increase in the humidity. It is this unofficial heat that New York has to bear, so hereafter when you read of a hot season here just add about 10 degrees to the temperature as given out and you will be near the actual

PREPARES FOR FINAL FIGHT

conditions.

(Continued from Page One.) conspiracy can be proved to the satisfaction of a jury. There are many facts and circumstances to show it, in addition to any testimony that might be given by Morris.

"The question of this conspiracy to loot the bank for the benefit of the pocketbooks of Wilde and Morris—principally of Wilde—is one that should be submitted to an Oregon ury.

Governor Delays.

"I fail to see how there can be any question as to Wilde being guilty of he crime of embezzlement, just as he s charged, if the state proves a conspiracy between Wilde and Morris." Governor Johnson had announced that he would give his decision in that he would give his decision in the matter yesterday, but this was postponed. Clarence Darrow, the Chi-cago lawyer, now representing the Mc-Namaras at Los Angeles, and who was once an attorney for Wilde, was called into the conference by Governor Johnson, and Darrow gave it as his opinion that at the most Wilde's action was the subject of a civil suit and that he was not guilty of a criminal offense. Governor Johnson stated that this was also the opinion of the attorney-general, but said would give District Attorney Cameron an opportunity to convince Webb, and that he would act accordingly.

Coloring Picture Films.

Moving picture films are by a French invention which utilizes a belt of velvet like a fine brush to of the towering Whitehall building, over- apply coloring matter through a stenlooking the battery, where there are cil as film, stencil and brush are run

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