

SUMMER RESORTS

WITHIN BRIEF TIME GARIBALDI WILL BE WHOLLY BUILT UP

Few Years Have Seen Remarkable Development of This Beach Mainly Through Building of Railroad.

There is nowhere in all Oregon so busy a vacation district as between Nehalem and Tillamook bays. They're almost building "summer cities" over night. Houses are going up. Fences are being erected. The sound of hammering and of happiness is in the air.

This is Garibaldi beach. But don't confuse it with the town of Garibaldi. Garibaldi beach extends for several miles. It includes Brighton, Lake Lytle park, Twin Rocks, Bar View, Ocean park, Garibaldi. The beach is not regular. At several points, the hills encroach and trees grow nearly to the water's edge. This is it a district presenting variety of land view as well as the sweep of ocean that attracts hundreds of tourists and vacationists.

It is easy to believe that within three years the eight or ten miles of Garibaldi beach will be entirely built up with summer cottages and tents. In fact there is not so much remaining now to be done before this prediction becomes the fact.

The railroad has made all the difference. It used to be necessary going to Tillamook, to go by way of the wagon road, a road that was kept in fair condition, but not within the power of many to follow both because of time and expense. But now the railroad has crept down the gorge of the foaming Salmonberry, through the broader valley of the Nehalem and to the coast, finding its present terminus at Tillamook city.

Every foot of the way is delightful. The beaches are not to be excelled anywhere. The hills furnish a protection against wind and storm. The climate is equable. In warm days, there is an uncomfortably warm day, would be a great rarity on Garibaldi beach. Yet the people there claim a greater percentage of bright days than are experienced in Portland. Climate and scenery combine to make Garibaldi beach one of the most popular resorts of all the Pacific coast.

The population in the towns of Garibaldi beach has greatly increased since the Southern Pacific and Pacific Railroad and Navigation company installed a train service, two a day each way, that makes the hours of traveling few and the time spent at the coast as long as possible. One may leave Portland after noon on Saturday, spend Saturday night and Sunday at any one of the many resorts and return to Portland Sunday night.

Between Mohler and Tillamook City a motor train service twice a day is provided and this has stimulated the sociability between towns wonderfully. People will be found traveling back and forth between the communities getting acquainted with each other, enjoying the scenery from various view points and adding thus greatly to the pleasure of their stay on the coast.

The town of Garibaldi is the ferry landing of Bayocean, one of the most modern improved of the Tillamook beach resorts. It is the spot that lies between the ocean and Tillamook bay. At low tide it is more than 200 feet in width, but it is high enough above the sea to furnish an excellent view.

The variety of entertainment that awaits the visitor to any of the Tillamook or Garibaldi beach resorts is adding to the popularity of the district. There are, of course, bathing and surf and deep sea fishing, but there are also mountains to be climbed and entrancing trout streams awaiting the rod.

In the mountains game is always to be found and a ruggedness of country that makes one who is city-bred forget there are such things as congested life and narrow crowded spaces. On an air line Garibaldi beach is less than 60 miles from Portland. By railroad it is more than 100 miles.

CLIMATE AND VIEWS OF LAND AND SEA COMBINE TO PLEASE



LINCOLNDALE TRIES NEW STYLE SCHOOL

(Washington Bureau of the Journal.) Washington, July 12.—Transplanting homeless boys of 12 to 16 years of age from the crowded districts of the metropolis to the farms of rural New York is the task attempted by the Lincoln Agricultural School, of Lincolndale, N. Y., according to information received at the United States Bureau of Education.

It is a problem which Oregon may soon have to face, as Portland grows bigger and the farms need men.

This school, which is a charitable institution, takes boys fresh from the city streets, gives them practical training in agriculture, teaches them proper living conditions, and then finds places for them with families of farmers, thus helping the boys to better citizenship and giving the state more and better farmers.

Lincoln school is made as different as possible from the traditional "institution." Groups of attractive cottages replace the old-time single, huge structure of the cities; instead of the big common dining hall usual in charitable institutions, a number of small dining rooms are provided; and each group of boys has a separate sleeping apartment. Every effort is made to produce a real home environment, where the child may develop under conditions as nearly as possible like those of a normal home.

The school has a farm of 600 acres, with model dairy buildings and a herd of about 150 cattle. The boys are taught to produce absolutely clean milk and to grow fruit and vegetables by the most modern methods. Home and social training is emphasized in the Lincoln school. Not only are the boys trained to be good farmers, but they are fitted for entrance to the better class of rural homes. "We feel that our training makes a boy a very acceptable member of society," declares Brother Barnabas, superintendent of the school. "Our aim is to teach the boy to know and respect himself; to give him the means whereby he may be enabled to earn an honest livelihood; to

Upper, left—A permanent beach resident. Right—Lifesaving crew, Bar View, Garibaldi beach. Middle—Beach "passenger trains." Below—Gathering rock oysters at low tide.

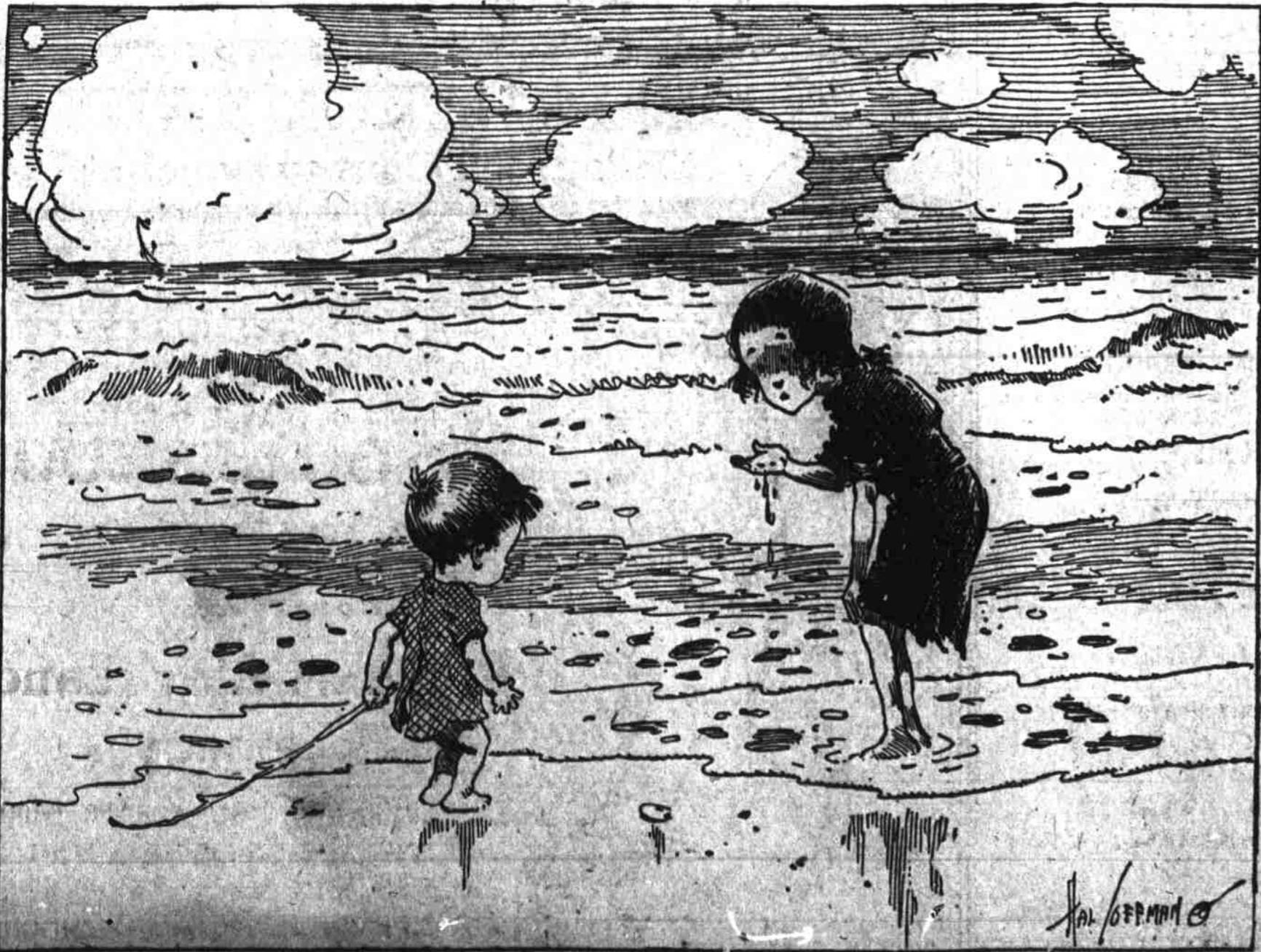
teach him habits of thrift and economy, so that some day from the savings of his industry he may become a home owner and live a simple life under conditions which give him correct ideas of his civic and social obligations."

Perpetual Motion. From the Omaha World-Herald. The scientists of the agricultural department who have held that the soil is inexhaustible, and have been charged by their opponents with believing in perpetual motion, have come back with the reply that perpetual motion is one of the laws of nature. The sun takes up water from the sea, it is spread over

the land and returns to the sea, and that goes on perpetually. The planets revolve around the sun, with no decrease in their motion. Besides that, matter is indestructible, and the only changes are changes in form. So they take the charge of believing in perpetual motion very calmly.

In the cultivation of the land they say that under the right conditions very little matter is taken from the soil and that with the return to it of all the unused products, and what the land gathers from the atmosphere, no exhaustion takes place. It is like the gathering of the water from the sea and the return through the rivers. It goes on forever.

"GEE, IT'S SALT."



TELLS HOW TO BEST PREPARE BLACK COFFEE

Paris, July 12.—A French epicure describes in the *Matin* the best way to prepare that essentially French beverage, black coffee. The important rules are:

Grind the coffee only at the last possible moment. Use water which has been boiled quickly. Do not fill the filter of the coffee pot too full. The coffee should not be too much sweetened. It should be drunk in little sips as hot as possible and allowed to be savored by the palate before being swallowed in "little, satisfied mouthfuls." The habit of emptying a liquor glass of brandy into the coffee cup is described as "immoral."

FAMOUS "TREATY TREE" IS SLOWLY DYING

New York, July 12.—Much interest on the part of residents of the entire Sleepy Hollow section and of visitors to the scenes of Washington Irving's romances is displayed in the death of the ancient Treaty Tree at Phillips Manor. This mammoth chestnut, some twenty-odd feet in circumference at its base, has been slowly dying for a year or more and the only signs of life remaining now are two or three clusters of leaves among its giant branches. It bravely withstood the ravages of the disease which has destroyed practically all the chestnut trees throughout the east and is probably the last one to die in the Sleepy Hollow and the Tarrytown sections.

This monarch of the primeval forest has been known in history as the "Treaty Tree" from the fact alleged that under its branches the last treaty was made between the whites and the Wequaqueek Indians who inhabited the Sleepy Hollow territory. It is also alleged that under its romantic shade Washington Irving wrote his famous story, "The Headless Horseman," the scene of which is in Phillips Manor. Although the Treaty Tree is now practically dead it will not be felled, but is to be preserved by the Phillips Manor company. A number of long trailing flowering vines have been planted about

TROUT THAT CAUGHT HIMSELF



I stepped on a slippery stone.

"Yes," admitted the easterner who has been summering in Portland, "trout fishing is certainly some strenuous sport. I do not believe that the trout, however, is a dangerous animal. He is more coy and reclusive."

"I thought, of course, that I knew all about trout fishing when I came out here. I had learned most of the pools in the eastern mountains. I thought there were some streams in the Appalachians, too. But the eastern streams are rivulets compared with the mountain rivers of the west. But I was going to tell you about how I caught my first trout in the west, rather than my opinion that the grandest scenery in the world is right within 100 miles of Oregon, any direction."

"I put on my old clothes and rubber boots and took the interurban train up the place where the Sandy and Bull Run rivers join. There I found a trail and followed it about two miles up the east bank of the Sandy. I found a pool that looked as if it had been made for trout. I started to wade. That stream from the trestle of the railroad looks

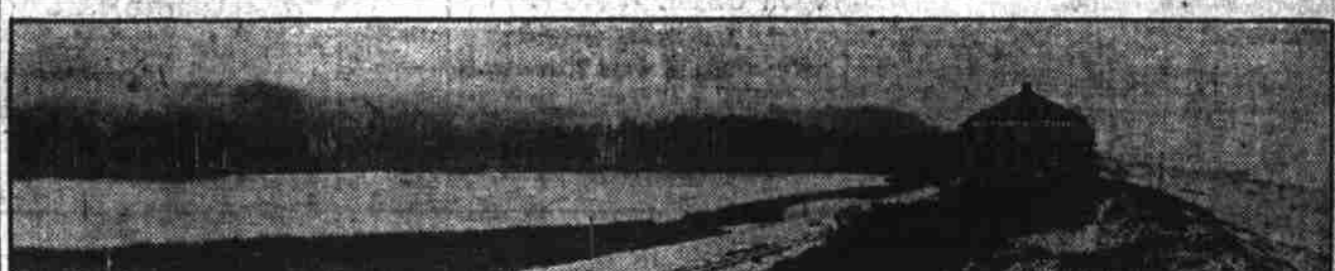
very fordable. The first thing I did was to step on a slippery stone. The current tried to steal my leg. I refused. The foot went down stream. I went after it until by heroically sacrificing my pole and grabbing at a jutting rock I caught myself."

There I was sitting in water about four deep and about 40 miles swift, holding on to a brown rock, thinking of my trials, speaking rather harshly, I'm afraid, when I looked to see where my pole was. It had gone down stream, the nee! and had caught between two rocks and the tip was beating up and down as though a big wind had caught it. I got back to my feet, worked down stream a little to investigate, caught hold of the rod, and found that while I had been floundering around my loyal pole which I had all ready for a cast had gone fishing on its own account and had attracted a trout that when I got him out was at least 27 inches in length.

"No, I haven't the trout or a picture of him. When I started to put him in my basket, he gave one mighty flop and hit the stream ten feet away. Before he swam away he gave me the fish laugh. Don't know what that is. Go trout fishing and see."

its base which will cover the tree completely. The Treaty Tree stands almost in the center of the Phillips Manor property, close to the Hudson River and in full view from Broadway or the old Albany post road.

Forgetting Worry. For the man who has worried at his desk until the world has turned blue and cheerless, clam digging is recommended. He must rise early in the morning while the tide is low. When he finds a long neck he must dig like fury to get him and frequently loses him before learning just the twist of the spade that is necessary to success. The quiet surroundings, the seat of the sport, the salt air and the distance of work are altogether calculated to make even the tired forget worry.



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