

Newport Ideal Summer Resort

By Fred Lockley.

"You can't think like a cash register if you want to catch fish," said Billy Kingman to me a few days ago. Billy knows for he had just brought in a string of 50 trout, not one of them being less than 12 inches long. Many of them measuring more than 15 inches. "You see it's like this," said Billy Kingman. "You have to put yourself in the place of the trout and think like a trout. You have to know what the trout are feeding on now and what they will be feeding on a week from now. It's an insult to a trout's intelligence to offer him some gaudy fly when the only thing that is flying is a black gnat. No wonder the trout won't rise to your fly when you drag it up stream against the current as if the fly was equipped with a four horsepower engine. Right now the trout will rise to a Hare's Ear or a Queen of the Waters because those two flies look more like the real insects they are feeding on than anything else. No, sir, to be a successful fisherman you have to have as much sense as a fish and there are a heap of people who can not match their wits against the wits of a trout. When you can think like a trout you can come back with your fish basket full. When you can take pains, walk without stirring a twig, and think like a deer you can bring back the venison. It's all in being able to put yourself in the place of other fellow's place and get his viewpoint."

The more I think of it the more I believe Billy Kingman is right, and his philosophy applies to more things than catching trout. We, in the west, have been thinking like a cash register for a long while now. It is time we changed our viewpoint. It is time we developed our ability to look at a tree and admire it for its symmetry and beauty without wondering how many board feet it will make when sawed up and what it will bring at \$12 a thousand.

Men who pride themselves on being intensely practical look down at the man who loves beauty for beauty's sake. Yet the dreamers who are sneered at by the "practical" men are constantly proving that their "visions" are not so far from the mark as they seem. Take Alaska for example. Fifty years ago we knew there was a land of perpetual snow up to the north coast of the natives Alay-ak-sa and an island called Na-gun-alek-sa. We knew that these native names had been corrupted into Alaska and Aniana. The average American would have as soon thought of buying the North Pole or the Aurora borealis as Alaska. At that time there was a man named William H. Brewer. He was one of these impractical dreamers so looked down upon by the hard-headed men of business. He was sensible enough upon most subjects but he wanted this country to buy Alaska.

Seward becomes interested. He went to Secretary Seward and urged him to purchase it for the United States. When Seward found that he wanted to buy it for his wonderful country, Seward told him that he would travel up into that inhospitable country merely to see scenery. Professor Brewer told him that he would come when Alaska's scenery would be one of our great American assets but in the meanwhile he would let our money back from the fishing rights and the ice. It was the ice that interested Seward. The shipping industry were making money from the glaciers and taking it to San Francisco where it found ready sale, so Seward promised to look into it.

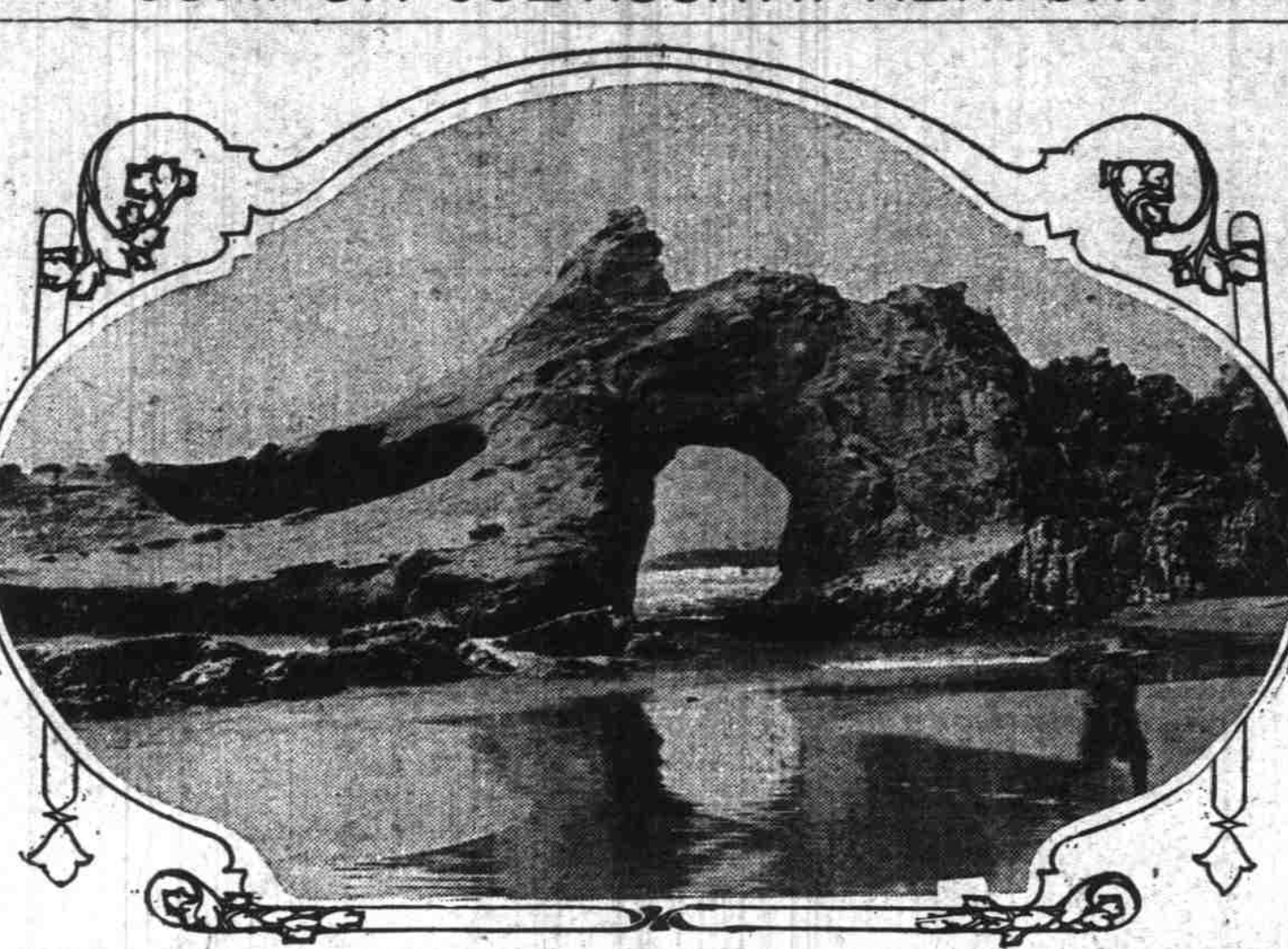
He also became an enthusiast over the purchase of Alaska. He came out to Portland and with Captain W. H. Gray of this city as his guide and interpreter, went up to southeastern Alaska on a tour of investigation. President Johnson thought it was a visionary scheme and threw cold water on the plan of buying Alaska for its unlimited resources of ice, fish and scenery. In 1886 President Johnson visited New Haven and while there paid a visit to Yale. Professor Brewer buttonholed him and began talking Alaska to him. President Johnson became interested and at last Professor Brewer, the dreamer, saw his dream realized and we bought Alaska. How the country sneered! They called it Seward's Folly. The papers published alleged maps of Alaska showing a field of icebergs with polar bears in the foreground. But the hard-headed business men are not referring to it today as Seward's Folly. They are organizing tourist excursions and advertising the majesty of Alaska's glaciers and the beauty of the Inland Passage. They are selling the scenery, and it is a crop they can sell over and over again.

We are beginning to realize that Oregon and Washington has a crop of this character that will bring in a steady stream of golden dollars if we will but make it accessible and let the world know about it. We have scores of scenic assets within a hundred miles of Portland of which the world at large is in total ignorance and of which even the average Portlander knows but little.

Southern California has turned a barren sand beach along the ocean into a famous winter resort. There everything in the way of beauty aside from the ocean is man made and artificial. In Oregon we not only have the beauty of the ocean with its rugged and picturesque coast, but we have the verdure-clad mountains and the mountain-born streams to add to the attractiveness of the scene. I have just returned from Newport and I was struck anew with the variety of its pleasure resources. First and foremost of course is the ocean with its ever changing face and its multitudinous laughter. Whether you love to battle with the surf and feel the tonic and bracing effect of the foam created by the waves or whether you prefer to sit on the clean white sand and drink in the ozone with its health giving properties, you never tire of the sea. Divergence & Flanery.

A walk along the shore from Newport or Nye Beach to Agate Beach or to the Yaquina Head government light-house, or if you prefer to go further afield to Otter Rocks and the Devil's Punch Bowl will give the most jaded an appetite and, like John Ridd, the

JUMP-OFF JOE ROCK AT NEWPORT



hero of Lorna Doone, he will thank God for the room there is inside him. No matter how many times you make the walk there is infinite variety. The sea and the clouds are never twice the same. You can not help being interested in the flotam and jetsam cast upon the beach. A group of circling gulls, Nature's first airships, mark the spot where a fish or a crab has been cast up on the shore. Waterworn bits of driftwood, kelp with its balloon-like bulb and its long streamers, delicate bits of sea moss, shells, water rounded and polished bits of Jasper or clouded agates, all give added interest to the walk beside the ever restless whispering sea.

If you enjoy fishing you can go out in the Ollie S. or some other of the deep sea fishing boats and catch rock cod or halibut with a block tin fish for bait. When you have got 20 fathom of line and a fish as long as your arm is on the end of your line as determined not to be landed as you are to land him, you have an exciting few moments while you are bringing him up to be gaffed.

If you prefer trout fishing you can try your luck in Rocky creek near Otter Rocks or in Spencer creek or in the Siletz river or you can go by launch or sail to Elk City and fish on the upper reaches of the Yaquina river and its tributaries. You will find plenty of sport on the Big Elk and the Little Elk as well as on Upper Beaver, Salmon river, the Yahara and the Alea.

If you are anywhere between 16 and the early twenties you will enjoy the moonlight strolls on the beach with congenial company or the driftwood beach fires and the sings and candy pulls and social doings always going on at Newport. If the ocean is too cold for you or the surf too boisterous you can take a hot salt-water bath at the Mithorne hot baths.

A RESORT IN THE MT. HOOD COUNTRY



Welch's Hotel, on the western slope of Mt. Hood.

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Bar View Ready for the Season

Several Improvements Noted at This Beach Resort.

Bar View, Or., June 12.—Bar View is rapidly getting ready for the summer season. An increased water supply, an electric lighting system, and a garage are among the improvements noted.

Captain Farley is finishing a log bungalow near the entrance to the jetty.

Mrs. Frank Tobias has built a new store building on Main street. This will be occupied by John Miller, the baker.

Edward Carter has erected several new summer cottages near the lake. F. C. Robison, proprietor of the Bar View grocery, has enlarged his place of business and added a line of camp supplies to his stock.

Roy Chisholm, formerly a grocer at Arleta, Portland, will have a grocery and confectionery in the Jackson building on Main street.

A. J. Stillwell has moved his stock of dry goods from Tillamook to Bar View and will occupy the long building belonging to the hotel concession, N. O. Terry and F. R. Johnson, of Portland, will conduct a restaurant in the Smith building on Main street.

R. E. Jackson, superintendent of the water company, is having a new and larger reservoir built, which is made necessary by the addition of the new lighting plant.

M. F. Abrams will be the Bar View photographer this year. Edward McGinnis of Carlton, Or., has a barber shop at the White camp. R. E. and E. F. Jackson, brothers, will conduct the bowling alley and pool hall again this year.

Dr. Wise is leveling off his lots in Ocean View preparatory to erecting some new cottages. The new cottage near Villa Camp.

Arrivals at Guler Hotel. Guler Hotel, June 12.—The guests at Guler Hotel during the past week include the following: L. Wentstead, Portland; Lillian D. Hughes, Mankato, Minn.; Ida Howard, Kansas City, Mo.; Allan H. Hodgson, D. M. Lewis, P. C. Bracken, E. H. Scoville, Will W. Brown, J. L. Templeton, H. J. Lickel, Willard, Wash.; Martin H. Thode, Guler, Wash.; Dr. M. E. Stratton, Clara Boehner, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King, Trout Lake; W. W. Carroll, Portland.

platter and surround them with a Russian salad made of cold diced vegetables, carrots, potatoes, beets and peas dressed with mayonnaise.

STEVED KIDNEYS.—Scald and skin the kidneys and rub them in flour. Heat a little fat in a casserole, put in the kidneys and fry them brown. Then take them out and set them where they will keep warm. Cut up in the casserole a small onion, fry it until brown and then add a little flour, a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce and a teaspoon of tomato sauce. Add a little water and return the kidneys to the casserole. Simmer for about an hour, then remove from the stove and add one tablespoon of sherry. Serve surrounded by ring of rice.

CALVES BRAIN CROQUETTES.—Boil the brains for twenty minutes with half a teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of lemon juice, three cloves, half a bay leaf and two slices of onion. Remove from the water, cool and separate in pieces. Make a batter of half a cup of flour, one teaspoon baking powder, a quarter teaspoon salt, a quarter of a cup of milk and dash of pepper.

Add the brains to this, butter and drop by tablespoons into greased muffin rings; set in a frying pan in which is a generous amount of oil or lard. Cook until browned on one side, then turn with a pancake turner and brown on the other side. Serve with a white cream or tomato sauce. The tomato sauce is the better.

Cut and trim the cutlets, and place them in a baking dish with the fat and trimmings and a small piece of onion, a carrot and a little turnip. Cover the dish and braise gently in the oven or on top of the stove for half an hour. When done, press the cutlets between two plates till cold, then arrange them in the center of a

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