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Wilhoit Mineral Springs OREGON'S POPULAR HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESOR

The writer visited Wilhoit last Sunday and was one of the many ity of F. W. McLeran, the genial years, and it has been nothing out manager who has conducted the re- of the ordinary for 5000 people to sort for over thirty years. The trip visit the report in a single day. was made from Salem by auto via Silverton and the road was found in 1916, the hotel which had afforded very good condition for travel. The accommodations for so many years topped the summit and Wilhoit was financial loss, Mr. McLeran lost no guests. unfolded to view the reason why the time in commencing the construction resort has such a wide popularity of a still more attractive hostelry to was readily understood.

The New Wilhoit Hotel

for the modest sum of \$1.25. place, due in a great measure to the mentioned paper as follows: , On the 22nd day of February, courteous and attentive treatment

# The Mineral Springs

The product of Wilhoit Mineral same as that of the famous Ragoozi take its place. For several years springs, both water and salts, furn- and Tandar springs at Kissengen. contains: 

ice is excellent and the meals are a determined to send an analysis to a | Wilhoit mineral water was awarded | Wilhoit is not a new resort. There revelation to the epicure-especially reliable doctor of high standing. He second prize among the mineral wahundreds who enjoyed the hospital- has been a hotel there for forty the Sunday dinner which is provided believed European authority on such ters of the world. This is a remarkthings to be far more trustworthy able thing when one considers that ly with a liberal drink on retiring. refreshing case about the entire action was set forth in the above Springs (Appolinaris water being springs where regular bathing and creek, five miles from the awarded first prize); that over 9000

"The Wilhoit Springs mineral wa- mineral waters competed; and that afforded by Theodore McLeran and ters, judging from the remitted the Wilhoit water was necessarily natural scenery en route made the was destroyed by fire. Though the bis charming wife, who are ever analysis, belong to that species of the bottled product while the winner trip enjoyable but when the auto destruction of the hotel was a heavy present to minister to the wants of springs and even to the most effi- of the first prize (Appolinaris) was cient of that class-which contain fresh from the spring.

Wilhoit water shows the following iron common salt and carbonic acid. Their composition is very near the analysis: One wine-gallon of Wilhoit water

ley is the foothills, thirty-two miles construction of a new hotel and the may correctly be called a curative the same salutary effects. They can Chloride of sodium, grains. . 201.00 from Salem. It is practically sur- fire simply hurried his work in do- luxury. Besides its curative proper- be used internally and externally. Carbonate of soda, grains .. \$7.57

Nervous complaints-For nervous merry-go-round, bowling alla prostration, nervousness or sleeplessness the water should be drank free-If possible it is better to go to the In these cases marvelous results have followed a visit to the springs. 'Kidney and Liver complaints, Bil-

iousness, Catarrh of the Bladder-Dijnk freely to the exclusion of all other drinks as far as possible.

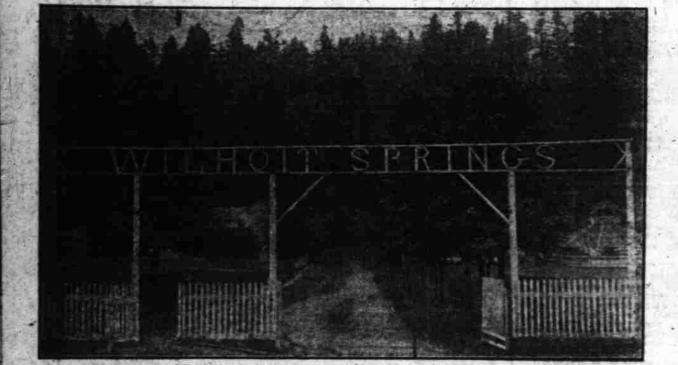
Nasal Catarrh-Snuff the water. lukewarm, up the nose, one nostril at a time. A nasal syringe or douche three times a day is better.

Rheumatism—For best results fresh vegetables, fruits, berri o visit the springs where you can drink The post office, which receiv

Disciples of Isaac Walton (Bu) cellent sport with the finny Rock creek, near the groun Molalla ten miles distant an(ME Varden, mountain and brook are made in these streams. Accommodations

Besides the springs, the ho cottages, the camping groun the baths are other accomm

among which may be mention The Wilhoit store, where may secure all kinds of nee plies at reasonable prices-





The horse stage which used to carry passengers from the "station" to Wilhoit

## ENTRANCE TO WILHOIT GROUNDS

leight.

nost ideal camping grounds imag- trees growing nearby. nable, made available to the public for the nominal sum of 50 cents per reek, a small mountain stream, ripording opportunity for levers of opened to the public July 22. trout fishing to enjoy the sport. The and cannot get burt or lost.

eath the shade of the sheltering firs breezes. are many small cottages which are

building of rustic architecture, con- it freely and frequently. It possesses of the mucous membrane, and of the Carbonate of protoxide of iron. Beneath these trees is one of the structed wholly of the massive fir none of the nauseating effects which organs of respiration, in disturbance The new hotel is the realization of highly charged with mineral. This rheumatism, gout, scrofula, swelling Sulphate of magnesia, grains his plans. It is artistic in the true is proven by the fact that Wilhoit of the milt, fever piles and obesity. week for each adult person. Rock sense of the word and harmonizes water is sold as a beverage over the Dr. F."

with the surrounding scenery. It counters in many soft drink parlors les its course among the trees, af- was completed early in July and throughout the northwest.

The new hotel is 68 by 74 feet. air is clear and fresh-saturated constructed of logs varying from fif- hunters, but the history of their rise maintained this distinction can be ness, nervous prostration, nervouswith the fragrance of Oregon firs teen to eighteen inches in diameter. to prominence among other mineral determined by the most superficial hess and sleeplessness in all forms. It is an ideal place for children Along the entire front is a parch 68 springs of the world began in the inquiry. Suffice it to say that Wil- catarrh of bladder and of nasal pas- There is also a swimming pool 15 by sesses every advantage of ay can play to their heart's content feet'long and 12 feet wide, affording decade preceding their formal recog- hoit mineral water has become a sages, rheumatism of all kinds, sea- 50 feet. a lounging place where guests may nition in a prominent illustrated regular and indispensable beverage sickness, flatulence, water brash or Scattered through the grounds be- enjoy the invigorating mountain German paper, "Deutche Hauso- among tens of thousands, and it is sour stomach, heartburn, nauses,

A generous sized door lede into and 1885.

rounded by giant fir trees few of | ing so. His plans had always em- | ties it possesses a pleasing after- | The best results will be obtained in | Carbonate of magnesia, grains \$5.32 which are less than 350 feet in braced the scheme of a massive taste which induces one to drink of chronic deseases of the exterior skin Carbonate of lime, grains ...

are so common among other waters of digestion, nervous complaints,

Thus did these springs attain a

hatz," between the summers of 1884 bottled and shipped to thousands of green sickness, suppression and form of a cross 60 by 60 feet is pro- tunate in possessing such to the water of others many fomale dist

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grains ..... 6.00 Sulphate of soda, grains.... 3.40 .6.45

Total solid contents, grains 422.00 Wilhoit water has proved its wonplace in the international scientific derful curative value for typhoid fe-The springs have been known ever world as among the most efficient in ver, dyspepsia in all its forms, liver. since the advent of the first white their class. How well they have kidney and bladder trouble, billous-

nees inundice

A ROW OF COTTAGES AT WILHOIT

and bathe freely. Rheumatism from distributes mail every day uric acid in the blood is greatly re-| Sunday. lieved by drinking the bottled water

freely." Water Free to Guests Visitors at Wilhoit are free to

imbibe the waters to their heart's content and to take jugs or bottles ance or by train to Molally of it home with them if they so desire.

#### Wilhoit Baths

Bathing accommodations are afforded for 25 cents and mud baths There are also sweat baths for those who prefer them. Plain water showers are provided.

### Amusement

for \$2.50.

vided for

How to Get to Wilhold Wilhoit is only 32 miles fr

lem and 38 miles from Portlan trip may be made by private o thence by stage nine miles. springs.

After visiting Wilholt Sprin almost universal popularity longer surprising. It is ide place to spend a summer v It is near enough for a very able end-of-the-week outing. and all the pleasures of the

It affords a relief from car A large dancing payillon in the cure for ills. Oregon is ind which will at some time

the lobby, surrounded on three sides Mr. T. Edward Herman, a well- other reputable springs. ented to visitors who prefer them ularity and attendance the and stricture. Guests of the hotel hold their time. by a balcony which is provided with known Catholic priest, visited the to the pleasures of camp life. At the "World's Mineral Water Dyspensia-A tumblerful before dances in the hotel building." watering places of the world For those who desire hotel accoma baby grand piano. springs to find relief from rheuma- Congress" held in Appolinaris, Ger- and after each meal. A single glass For the amusement of children Those wishing to make odations the new hotel offers a tism. He derived such great bene- many, in 1906 (according to an ar- relieves flatulence, water brash, sour the grounds are provided with tions rtay address W. I The dining (room is capacious. neat, clean and cheerful. The serv- fit from the use of the water that he ticle in the American Pharmacoepia) stomach or heartburn. ervice par excellence. swings, teeters, shoot the chutes, Wilholt, Oregon. September 1. The arrangement of urday afternoon at 2:30. The fee after the cherries, and the second up the war is an American by Y. W. C. A. NOTES classes is the same: Tuesday and for the classes for the summer unit of the Oregon Women's Farm birth. THE Briday mornings, 10:30; Tuesday months is \$2.50, including the Y. W. Reserve, under the supervision of Women voters in New York city and Thursday afternoon, 2:30. Both C. A. membership, which, is necesthe Young Women's Christian asso-Those interested in the Y. W. C. A object to having polling places in o fthese classes are for ladies. Em- sary in order to enjoy the privileges ciation, will leave for fthe Roberts **Salem Vulcanizing Wor** ployed women's class, Tuesday and of the tank. Arrangements can be Thursday nights, 7:30; girls' class made at the Y. W. C. A. fish markets, cigar stores, barber ranch tomorrow afternoon to assist tank will be able to avait themselve shops and tailor shops, and have ofin harvesting the loganberry crop. V O K A out it sosselo Summins Thursday nights, 7:30; girls' class of the summer rate from now till Wednesday afternoon at 4 and Satfered the use of their homes for pol-Berry picking is next in vogue, The girls will camp, each taking her ling places on primary and election tlankets, knife, fork, spoon, own days. cup and saucer, and plate, and tea The oldest and best equipped repair shop in Sa

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The delegates of the Y. W. C. A. conference at Seabeck, Wash., will return on Tuesday. Reports of good times and interesting work are coming back from those who have gone, which included Mrs. Charles A. Park. Miss Juanita Chrysinger, Miss Marle Roberts. Miss Helen Peavce, and Miss Gertrude Eakin. Miss Eakin Is one o fthe Bible teachers of the conference. Miss Pearce and Miss Chrysinger will give a report of the conference, at the meeting of the world service committee on Wednesday evening, and Mrs. Park will have much in store for the members of the board at the regular board meeting, July 9.

Owing to Mrs. Park's absence from the city, the regular Tuesday afternoon Bible class will not meet until the second Tuesday in the month. Miss Nina McNary, chairman of

the religious committee of the Y. W. C. A., is being welcomed home after an interesting visit in Washington, D. C.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Women are replacing men as elvator operators in the government buildings at Washington.

Women of Louisana are jubilant over the prospect of securing full suffrage rights at an early date. Women employed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to sort scrap iron are paid 22 cents an hour for their work.

The Merchant's Association of Lafayette, Ind. has elected a woman as general secretary of their organization.

Bryn Mawr college in connection with the Y. W. C. A., will open a" school July 1, for training college women for industrial purposes.

Mrs. Ida Sammis of Huntington. L. I., a prominent suffragist, is mentioned as a possible candidate for the New York general asesmbly this fall. Hundreds of young women clerks are soon to be seen behind the counters in the "chain" cigar stores thoughout the United States and Canada.

Measures to protect the interests of women workers ocupy a prominent place in the after-the-war program formulated by the British Labor party.

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