

BEACH RESORT IS ALL A-BUZZ WITH ACTIVITY

Cottages at Newport Filling up and Rumors Tell of Many Sales

FISHERMEN ALL BUSY

Sensational Damage Suit Has Whole of Lincoln County Interested

NEWPORT, Or., July 14.—The season here is far advanced beyond other years. Cottages are filled up better than common, and the local electric light company, plumbers and telephone people are kept on the jump supplying the modern conveniences. No other summer resort on

Grow Your Hair FREE RECIPE

After being almost totally bald a New York business man grew hair—and now has a prodigious growth of hair—60 inches long. He will send the genuine recipe free on request to any man or woman who wishes to overcome dandruff or gain new hair growth. Or testing box of the preparation, *Restivo*, will be mailed with recipe if you send 10 cts. stamps or silver. His address is John H. Brittain, 37-301, Station P, New York, N. Y.

the coast can boast electric lights, sewerage and mountain water. These evidences of civilization are supplied even on some of the best camp grounds. The Yaquina Electric company is building a new light service to Agate Beach, including Monterey and Nye creek.

In Old Newport Proper There is a buzz and hum of activity almost like the days of the Spruce Division occupation in war times. There are daily rumors of sales of the railroads north and south, and the tales revolve around timber syndicates and a sawmill at the bay to cut the wealth of logs awaiting a market. That is the only way the railroads built by the government will be disposed of or operated. Newport is the center of all activities north as far as Taft on the other side of Siletz bay and Yachats on the south. The business to and from Waldport is all handled here. It is positively stated that the south spruce road, mill at Toledo and 12,000 acres of timber have been sold by the government.

Deepsea Fishing Product Six boats are going out from here for fish daily and strangers drop in with a cargo once in a while. The other day a tramp halibut boat from Seattle put in with 26,000 pounds of fine fish and the packing plant put it in cold storage and sent it out properly iced without loss of a pound. The fish taken here are mostly halibut, black and ling cod, red snappers, sole, bass and salmon. Of course, the herring fishery for bait is the basis of the sea fishing. The herring are also handled at the plant and kept frozen for a month when needed. Mrs. McKillop succeeds her late husband as bookkeeper and cashier. Newport fish are shipped as far east as Denver and will soon be going out in carload lots. One boat formerly in the fishing trade,

the Gazelle, owned by Hofer brothers, Salem, was sold and resold into the contraband trade off the coast of Mexico.

Over in Samlirvinnville Nye creek where Sam Irvine is the patriarch of boosters and lord of all he surveys is filling up with people. The surf bathing is on full blast and quite the proper trick is a hot sea bath and then dive from the tank into the breakers. It is surprising how delicate girls and frail women will take this strenuous exercise at the beach, and undergo the extreme changes in temperature all for the pleasure of showing off in fancy bathing suits. They all seem to enjoy it, and the craze for wearing the one piece suit, or men's bathing suit, which has now become universal, seems to increase the crowds that go into the surf. The fact seems to be that a chilly breeze from the waves when they have too much clothing on and the new style makes surf bathing more agreeable.

A Religious Center The religious sect known as the "knickerbockers" have for many years made Newport beaches a rallying point, and they are having a summer conference here. The Friends church has just concluded a young people's conference lasting two weeks and they are talking of buying the Sam Irvine hotel property for their annual conference. The beaches are so attractive it is easier to get people to come together at the seashore for religious purposes than anywhere else. This is true some of the most famous beaches and summer resorts on the Atlantic and Pacific, and Newport is admirably adapted for such a gathering.

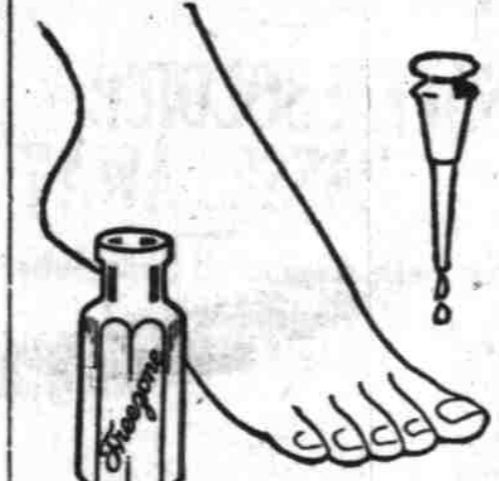
Important Damage Suit All Lincoln county is discussing an interesting suit for malicious prosecution, a defamation of character and damages brought by the wife of an army officer against a prominent timberland owner and rancher for \$10,000. The case appears on the docket for trial at Toledo at the August term of court. Judge Skipworth presiding, as Nally vs. Richmond. It is going to be tried before a jury and prominent lawyers will do a battle royal. B. F. Jones, the Lincoln county lawmaker, appears for the defendant and Seneca Fouts of Portland, assisted by able counsel for the plaintiff. Soon after, Lieutenant Nally, who was stationed at Newport during the spruce division activities, was ordered to Brooklyn last December. Richmond got a search warrant and with the sheriff and the city marshal and it is alleged he remained on guard on the outside, searched the premises and found nothing in the house of the apparel and personal property it was charged had been taken from surrounding cottages. The case may interest the whole Loyal Legion because it is all threshed out. Lawyers have raised some fine points in the search warrant practice and the whole profession is interested.

Great Scenic Highway While Newport and Nye Creek have strong batteries of hotels and restaurants at prices to suit all tastes, with boarding and rooming houses to accommodate transients or constant summer visitors, the attractions at Agate Beach are a godsend to the multitude of jitney drivers

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Now Showing
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
"The Courage of Marge O'Doone"
100 Per Cent Show
LIBERTY

ers that meet incoming tourists at the docks. The trains arrive early enough so that visitors can be taken to Agate Beach and Otter Rock the same evening in time for dinner. The north beaches are wide and a fine plank road extends to the smooth beach with the great Foulweather cape just five miles further north. This drive and the highway around Yaquina head lighthouses are wonderful for fine scenery. There is nothing finer on the Columbia highway and parties are taken the round trip lighthouse drive coming back on the north side of the mountain for 50 cents each, with at least five in the load. The road has been made as smooth as a pavement and there is no danger of collisions as the cars go up one way and come back the other. The inn, the scenery, the seabird rookeries, with seal, sea lions and whales playing off in the ocean in the shrubbery, Robertson stretch on his back, stuck up both hands at James' order and the guard handcuffed him unassisted.

TENNIS TEAMS IN FIRST ROUND

Willamette Valley Tournament Opens—Portland Players Come Today

The fifth annual Willamette Valley Tennis tournament was ushered in yesterday on the Asylum avenue courts and will consume a period probably ending Friday night before the finals in all classes of play are decided. Yesterday's play included some real hotly contested matches, in spite of the fact that only the first rounds of the tournament were played off. Today will occur the second round in nearly all classes of play so that Wednesday will open with the playing off of most of the semi-finals.

A chilly wind featured the weather for yesterday's matches with an almost complete absence of hot sun, and while the players perspired copiously, the fans endeavored to keep warm.

Following is the result of yesterday's play:
Miss Kay defeated Miss Lord 6-2; 6-4.
Miss Findley defeated Miss Anderson by default.
Palmer and McDougal defeated De Souza and Hart 4-6; 6-0; 6-2.
Crawford defeated K. Smith by default.
Palmer defeated H. Westerman by default.
Hofer defeated Casey by default.
Knickerbocker defeated H. Froman by default.
Thompson defeated Gabrielson 8-6; 6-4.
Lukens defeated Seeley 6-2; 6-3.
Harbison defeated Jacobs by default.
Young defeated M. Frohman by default.
Bates defeated Glaiser 6-1; 6-1.
Doney defeated Davies 6-3; 6-2.
Lantis defeated Hart 6-1; 4-6; 6-4.

In the women's singles Miss Lord put up a very creditable game against Miss Kay, the University of Oregon net star, losing two hard games and the match by good scores, the count being 6-3; 6-4.

Thompson had a hard time disposing of Gabrielson, the latter losing only after having given Thompson a hard run for his money in 8-6; 6-3 sets.

Lantis and Hart had probably the hottest match of the day, the former winning finally. The scores of this match were 6-1; 4-6; 6-4.

In the men's doubles, Hart and De Souza walked away with the first set against Palmer and McDougal, but could not endure through the final two sets, losing 4-6; 6-0; 6-2.

The large number of defaulted games are due to the fact that the Portland entrants into the tournament disappointed the local tournament committee at the last moment, but at a late hour last night, President Bates received definite word that L. Westerman and Brunke would arrive in Salem this morning. Westerman is Portland's junior champion, and Brunke is one of Portland's best. These two entries will mean stiff competition for the local players, and will bring out a brand of tennis the like of which has never been seen in Salem before.

The Misses McBride and Campbell of Portland will appear Wednesday in tournament play and will run up against some stiff competition when they meet the local stars, Mary Findley and Marjorie Kay.

The schedule for today's play follows:
10 a. m.—McDougal vs. Joy.
11:30 a. m.—Thielson and Harbison vs. Joy and Seley.
2 p. m.—Palmer vs. Hofer.
2 p. m.—Lugenbill vs. Lantis.
2 p. m.—Dinse vs. Brunke.
2 p. m.—Harbison vs. winner of McDougal vs. Joy (university court).
2 p. m.—Mrs. Jacobs vs. Miss Kay.
4 p. m.—Knickerbocker vs. Thompson (university court).
4 p. m.—Young vs. Westerman.
4 p. m.—Doney and Lantis vs. Crawford and Duise.
5 p. m.—Glaiser and Thompson vs. Gabrielson and Young.
5 p. m.—Crawford vs. winner of Dinse vs. Brunke.
5 p. m.—Cox vs. Doney (university court).
6 p. m.—Westerman and Brunke vs. winner Crawford and Dinse vs. Doney and Lantis.
6 p. m.—Bates and Knickerbocker vs. winner Glaiser-Thompson vs. Gabrielson-Young.

KNEW THE BREED
"I have an announcement," Mary Higginson said to her employer, Judge Graves, the other day. "I am going to marry Cecil Stone, the poet."
"Then I suppose I shall have to look up another stenographer to take your place," said the judge.
"Not so as you can notice it," she answered. "But I shall have to ask for a substantial increase in wages."

"CHERRY" JAMES CAPTURES THIEF IN WILD SEARCH

William Robertson Taken at Point of Gun on Black Butte Mountain

PAROLES ARE BROKEN Trip Into Wilds of Eastern Oregon Returns Convict to State Prison

William Robertson, one of the most notorious horse thieves who ever rode the high deserts of eastern Oregon, and convict whose parole was revoked by Governor Olcott more than a year ago, was captured by "Cherokee" James, a guard of the state penitentiary, one the top of Black Butte, Harney county, on Saturday and is again inside the prison.

Robertson was taken at the point of a gun, after James had chased him down the side of a brush-covered mountain and threatened to shoot him if he did not stop. Frightened into submission as he cowered in the shrubbery, Robertson stretched on his back, stuck up both hands at James' order and the guard handcuffed him unassisted.

Server Year, Paroled. Robertson was sentenced in Crook county for horse stealing and committed to the state prison May 26, 1913, to serve from one to 10 years.

He was paroled by Governor Withcombe May 25, 1914, and Withcombe revoked the parole May 18, 1918, when Robertson continued his horse-stealing depredations in Crook, Deschutes and Lake counties, and he was returned to the penitentiary. On July 12, 1916, Robertson was again paroled by Governor Withcombe on condition he remain in western Oregon, dispose of his interests in eastern Oregon and refrain from dealing in horses.

On June 27, 1919, Governor Olcott revoked Robertson's parole because of his failure to remain in eastern Oregon, and since then the convict has been a fugitive. Several months ago Governor Olcott sent a special agent to capture Robertson, but the officer was under the handicap of tips that constantly were slipped to Robertson by his apparently numerous friends, and was forced to come back to Salem without him. In May of last year complaints began to reach the governor's office of Robertson's activities in the eastern Oregon counties, one appeal coming from the district attorney of Crook county. The governor asked the sheriffs of the troubled communities to arrest Robertson, but they requested a special man from Salem.

Guard Makes Long Trip. When more recent complaints came in "Cherokee" James was sent to Bend a week ago. Sheriff Roberts of Deschutes county sent a deputy with him and an automobile trip of 150 miles east of Bend was made before Robertson was finally located on Black Butte mountain. James and the deputy sheriff had picked up the services of a government forester, who assisted in locating the horse thief on the ranch where he was in charge of sheep.

As Robertson, lured out of the timber by the forester, caught sight of James and the deputy sheriff he recognized them as officers and started down the mountain in another direction. James started in pursuit and headed him off. At James' first order for the fugitive to throw up his hands, Robertson dropped to the ground and stuck up one hand.

"Put up both of 'em," ordered James, "or I'll kill you."
Robertson rolled over on his back, put up both arms and was handcuffed by the officer.
The prisoner is 40 years old. He will have to serve out the remainder of his 10-year sentence.

Girl's Funeral Service Draws Crowd to Church

The First Congregational church was crowded yesterday afternoon when friends of Lois Ida Neptune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Neptune, 960 Marion street, who lost her life in Mill Creek Saturday while saving the life of a companion swimmer, gathered for the funeral service. Over three motor truck loads of flowers were sent by relatives and friends.
Rev. H. C. Stover of the Central Congregational church gave the sermon.

He compared her death to the plucking a wild flower in vain, only to let its beauty die. The choir was composed of the members of her Sunday school class, of which Mrs. W. C. Kantner is the teacher. Miss Frances Ward sang a solo in addition to the songs which the choir sang. The pallbearers were all her classmates and friends, Paul Larson, Virgil Starr, Kenneth Perry, Snyder, Herbert Socolofsky, Charles Ellison and Lester Starr.
Six of the girl friends of Lois acted as honorary pallbearers.
The body was placed in City View cemetery.

"Going All Around" says the Good Judge



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