

DEVIL'S BOWL IS VISITED

Low Tides at Newport Enable Resorters to See Marine Wonders

NEWPORT, Ore., Aug. 5.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Excceedingly low tides during the past week have permitted tourists to gain the outer entrance to the Devil's Punch Bowl, north of Newport, a feat not accomplished for many years. These low tides are especially favorable for trips to the marine gardens and other points of interest along the beaches. Many are taking advantage of the early morning tides

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The strongest mineral water on the coast. Sure death to rheumatism, every time. Cures skin diseases, stomach trouble, etc. Patients are given the very best attention. Medical treatments, massage, electricity, etc. Good hotel accommodations. Rates: In hotel \$20.00 a week. Cottages \$8 a week. Camping grounds, well shaded, watered, with stoves, tables, electric lights, etc., \$2.50 a week. The place is under new management. Write or phone:

Lafayette Mineral Springs
Lafayette, Oregon

for fishing off the reefs, rock oyster and butter-clam digging.

With the month of August here, crowds of vacationists are arriving each day by auto, regular and special trains and on foot. The season is at its height and practically all rooms and cottages are filled to capacity.

The "Discovery" was the center of interest at the wharves on Tuesday when she brought into port a seven-foot man-eating shark, caught just out of the harbor.

Edward C. Rhodes was a Nye Beach visitor from Salem, Friday. Edna Peairs of Ketchikan, Alaska, is the house guest of Gladys Jones.

Judge J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg is spending a few days in the city before circuit court convenes in Toledo Monday.

Elma Bradshaw of Salem is in the city for a few days' visit with friends.

Wallace N. Shipp and family of Salem and Mrs. Gertrude Ellsworth are in the Johnson cottage for a few weeks' outing.

N. N. Benson was a visitor from Salem Tuesday.

Registrars at the Hotel Gilmore for the past week are O. K. DeWitt, of Salem; E. C. Rose and wife of Portland; Charles Zollinger and wife of Portland; Mrs. E. E. Walden of La Grande; Editor E. R. Gillstrap and family of Eugene; Joseph Patterson of Portland; Mr. Ewing and wife of Portland; W. W. Fawk and wife of Salem; Mrs. George Ross and mother of Drain; H. R. Demmon of Portland; S. Howatt of Portland; F. M. Titus of Albany; Mrs. Vida Culver of Albany; M. Stemmans and wife of Lebanon; J. E. Henkle and wife of Philomath; M. T. Burns of Corvallis; E. H. Hughes of Corvallis; Elmer Shoen of Portland; Ben Williams of Portland; A. P. Trawick and family of Eugene; Dorothy Hughes of Corvallis; Ernest Boon and wife of Caldwell, Idaho; Edna S. Redlund of Portland; A. W. Foster and family of Hoskins; C. P. Jemen of Portland; H. Holm of Portland; J. J. Sparrow and Miss Mollie Sparrow, Mrs. A. R. Bilyeu of Albany; R. R. Hamersley of Corvallis; Bertha D. Gilmore of Heppner; Louis Bach of Corvallis; Mrs. S. Shapera and children, Margaret Fisher of Salem; Mrs. D. B. Hadley of Eugene.

Hazel Jesse returned to her home in Salem after a few days' visit with her parents at Nye Beach.

Mrs. Bennet and children of Salem are here for a two months' outing.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

Meaning of the Strike

I have never seen in print the natural result of the coal and rail differences, if continued to the point of real public inconvenience or hardship.

This industrial war, in a word, means the development of western resources now dormant.

Strikes should not be in this day of exact knowledge and mental development. They are anachronisms that only find justification in the greed of the capitalist, his greed for profit and his un-Christian desire to continue his brother's keeper under indefensible social conditions.

To be sure, the same results might be brought about from the continuance of over-capitalization—stock watering—and incident natural increases in price and rates; but why submit to the "white plague" in an industrial sense any more than in the strictly physical one?

The crescendo tendency in the tune of the capitalists, whether marked as "dualist" or "pianissimo" (according to his own physiological estimate of his attitude) depends upon his sense of the audience. What he wants is more, and still more, of this world's goods with which to slake his thirst for power over the herd. He is an industrial-economic Caesar, a pervert who knows no ambition but the satisfaction of his passion.

And that, just that, makes him fiddle while Rome burns—makes him blind to a palpable fact that the redlands of Montana and Wyoming, midway on the continent, expose billions of tons of iron within gravity-transportation distance of other billions of tons of coking coal. And the further fact of the untold horsepower in unbridled streams capable of being economically used to develop factories to convert our myriads of raw materials into finished products is lost to him.

He banks upon our ignorance and his domination to perpetuate his one-way-haul economics. He ignores the difference in cost and distance from the Rockies east and west where "all and water meet" to distribute our bounties to two worlds that need them. Western man's hand should stand back of the rail and coal strikers with the same patriotic zeal that

trailed their other eyes for a "world democracy." Success for the strike means the reversion of a western industry to the weaning point—in eventual severance from our old-maid stepmother, Wall Street.—S. C. F.

Let the SLOGAN for the LOGANS be a NICKEL

Editor Statesman—I was very much interested and pleased by the article headed "Five Cents Minimum on Logans is Proposed by a Local Company."

The article throughout has the right ring and shows the right spirit, and the author or suggester of the idea is entitled to credit of head and heart.

If the loganberry grower could depend on a 5 cent market it would go far to re-establish the loganberry industry of the Willamette valley. Nor is it reasonable to conclude it will amount to much less fairly compensatory prices are obtained.

I have little sympathy for the growers who jumped their contracts in 1920 and 1919 on account of higher prices. I do have sympathy for those who did stand by their contracts, and everything should be done to help them.

Fred Drager's suggestion, if endorsed and taken up by the other packers and large buyers, will be the end be good for them also; and the consuming public will never halt in the use of the loganberry, for the little per cent of cost added—the cent or thereabouts per pound—is a very small portion of the total cost, when it comes to the consumer, as the packing, the processing, the freight, and cost of marketing is no more on a five cent berry than a four cent berry.

And we shall have contented growers and people at home. Spread the movement create or develop the sentiment, a living price at least to the producer, build up the industry. Otherwise it will go by the board. Yours, —A Consumer, Not a Grower.

Logs from Hopmere to Portland Get New Rate

The public service commission announced Saturday that it has authorized the Oregon Electric Railway company to publish on less than statutory notice a special rate of 5 1/2 cents a hundred pounds on hardwood logs from Hopmere, Ore., to Portland. The original petition for the rate was filed by the Oregon Hardwood Mills of Portland. The rate is effective a soft August 4.

HOSPITAL HEAD GIVEN PRAISE

Miss Gladys Steele Declared to Be Well Equipped For Position

The Salem hospital is especially fortunate in having an unusually capable superintendent in the person of Miss Gladys W. Steele," said a member of the hospital board yesterday.

"She has held for the institution its splendid reputation in the face of many handicaps.

"Miss Steele became superintendent of the hospital about two years ago, and during that time she has met all the emergencies that have arisen, due to crowded conditions. The hospital under her efficient direction has done high grade work, though on account of limited quarters more than 200 operative cases have been refused since the first of this year. Miss Steele is also a good business manager, which is demonstrated by her monthly reports to the board. In addition to managing the hospital under these trying conditions, she has maintained the training school for the nurses.

"Miss Steele is a native of North Dakota. After completing her



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high school course there she took her training in the Northwestern hospital of Minneapolis, and was for a year night supervisor in that institution. In 1911 she took charge of the Willamette sanitarium, which position she held for three and a half years. In war work she served at Camp Dodge, Iowa, after which she took post graduate work in Bellevue hospital, New York city.

"At the time Miss Steele was employed as superintendent of the Salem hospital she was told that plans were well under way for a new hospital building, and she deserves much credit for her patience during the past two years in rendering under the conditions the best hospital service possible."

Picketing Not Prohibited By State Supreme Court

Petition of plaintiff and appellant restaurant operators of Port-

land for a temporary injunction prohibiting picketing in front of their places of business was denied by the supreme court Saturday in the cases of the Liberty cafeteria, plaintiff and appellant, against George Shannon, as president of the Cooks' and Assistants local No. 207, and others, and A. Rohde and W. C. Rupert, plaintiffs and appellants, against the same defendants.

The petition asked that the union be restrained from picketing pending the outcome of a suit now pending in the supreme court. The order of the court denying the

A neutral conference of jurists, military men and historians is trying to fix the responsibility for the war. What is the matter with "human cussedness"? That would seem to cover the situation completely.

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Open All Hours
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