Polk County Observer

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DALLAS, OREGON, AUG. 18, 1911.

The way to build up Dallas is to patronize Dallas people.

THE JUDICIAL RECALL.

President Taft's position in opposition to the judicial recall as evidenced by his veto of the statehood bill, cannot fail to meet the approval of all calm, fair-minded men. If there is any institution in our structure of government that should be freed from the machinations of petty politicians and the travail of the disturber, it is our judicial system. For years the trend of opinion has been to lift the courts above politics and place them on a higher plane. In many states the judiciary is now in a non-partisan position and in all cases where this reform has been adopted, the courts have enjoyed a reputation for fairness that does not prevail elsewhere. To subject the judicial ermine to attacks from popular fickleness is to cheapen the entire fabric of government and place it on a par with the ordinary office holder.

Subject to certain restrictions the recall is evidence of a higher order of government, but there have been so many instances in recent months, both in Oregon and elsewhere, of abuse of that privilege, that additional provisions are necessary or the entire proposition is endangered. It is distasteful enough to see a movement to remove some official who is evidently doing his best to perform his duty, merely to satisfy the fancied grievance of some man, or clique of men, and to extend this privilege to our judges would be to embarrass our courts and weaken even the foundations of what should be, and is, our most sacred institution. Under the provisions of the judicial recall it is possible for a man, or a corporation, incensed at what he or they believe to be an unjust decision, or a prejudiced position, to inaugurate a movement for a recall, and involve the people in a bitter campaign of recrimination and generous abuse.

With the judicial recall in force the judiciary is simply subject to the whims of political shysters and petty grafters, which menaces its operations and hinders its judgment. It will cheapen the positions of honor and trust upon the bench and have a tendency to make the men who hold these positions mere puppets, and lend to their decisions the instability which is sure to prevail when fear of public opinion governs their actions.

A CLOSED SEASON.

Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific Railway company, didn't attend the sessions of the Oregon Development league. In a caustic letter from his St. Paul headquarters he states that recent railroad legislation will require his attendance to duties in his office and that he will be unable to come West. Mr. Elliott is incensed at the many attempts at legislation regarding railroads and thinks that there is altogether too much opposition to the carriers for the welfare of the country generally, not to mention the railways themselves. He believes that the country is cursed with too many laws already and says: "It seems to me that, in our country, we could advance further and faster, if we had a closed season on legislation. If we could have no more new laws for the next five years I believe your state would go ahead more rapidly than many of us imagine."

There are thousands of people in Oregon who take the same view as that held by the head of the Northern Pacific. And what is true of Oregon is also applicable to Washington and every other state, generally speaking. Every two years a new batch of laws is placed on the statute books, some of which are too foolish and inane to even attempt their enforcement. Yet they encumber the books and stand as a menace ever before the people, and nobody can tell when their provisions will be invoked.

The Observer holds no brief for the railroads, but common sense would seem to indicate that even these corporations have rights. Many legislators, and other patriots, impressed with their own importance, and the mission that rests upon them like a heavy burden, to offer relief from fancied and possible ills, evidently believes that he must attack the railroads in order to perpetuate himself and insure his re-election. So he proposes some idiotic measure aimed at the corporations and then works like a trojan to place his pet measure upon the statute books. Occasionally these new laws are meritorious, but more frequently they are absolutely unnecessary and actually form a menace to the development of the state and its resources. That the railroads need regulation in many ways, is not denied, but sensible and liberal methods should be employed in the same ratio as is used in other business. Because a railroad is a corporation, is not in itself a sufficient reason to make it the mark for freak legislation. The railroads have a mission to perform and they usually are found working for the good of the whole country. In proportion as new railway lines are built through any community, is the prosperity of the state at large enhanced. They are the one thing needed and required to build up the state, and every possible encouragement should be given to induce extensions and new roads, rather than to throw around them numerous and silly legislation which can only hamper their progress and thwart their intentions.

Competition is necessary and beneficial in all lines of business, but nowhere is it more so than in railways. To induce the building of new roads, and encourage their extensions, liberal laws for their government should be enacted. In adoption of these measures it is not necessary to hedge them about with restrictions. There is a well-defined line, marked by sound judgment, and business methods, which will give to the people and to the railroads alike, exact justice. To such measures, the competent railway official will not interpose an objection. If he does, he should be straightway shown that the people mean business and that the roads must obey the laws.

The railroads are vitally interested in the development of the country. It means money to them. No other factor in our nation is so persistent in bringing in new settlers and in placing the attractions of the various localities before the people at large, than the railroad companies, and no other organization spends so much money in advertising. They expend each year large sums in attracting homeseekers, and each new settler in city or on farm adds just that much to the wealth and development of the country.

Operations of railroad companies should be regulated and restricted, but let us employ common, horse sense in such methods.

It sometimes seems as if there ought to be a general revival of the little story about the man in Kentucky who became prosperous, popular and happy simply by attending to his own business.—Christian Science Monitor. (There was also one of the same kind down the Willamette river in Oregon. —Salem Statesman.

My goodness! Wonder if they mean Willie U'Ren?

Battling Nelson has left Medford after a stay of several days there, whereat the Medford Mail breathes a sigh of relief and sails into the Battler in a generous half column roast. The Observer is thoroughly in sympathy with the Mail on the pugilistic question, but it is noticeable that the roast didn't appear until the scrapper had left the city.

One William Jennings Bryan, who hails from Nebraska, is incensed at President Taft's veto of the statehood bill and dubs it the height of folly. Mr. Bryan should be competent to judge. He has been pursuing follies for lo, these many years and has come to be a past-master of the art.

If the powers that be put through that proposed new treaty with Japan, as now seems probable, what is to become of our usual war scare? Life won't seem exactly the same without the menace of the "yellow peril."

In Dallas Pulpits

Methodist Church.

Services Sunday, August 20:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Pastor preaches; topic, "Covenants."

7:00 p. m.—Epworth League; special program and missionary topic.

8:00 p. m.—Pastor preaches; topic, "The God of Another Chance."

A welcome to strangers and transients, as well as to all others. Special music at Sunday services.

GEORGE F. HOPKINS, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Catholic church Sunday, August 20, at 8:30 a. m. The subject of the sermon will be taken from the day's gospel. Everybody cordially invited.

Hereafter, services will be held three Sundays in each month, always beginning at 8:30 a. m.

FR. A. H. SERVAIS, Pastor.

Plans Completed.

Architect F. H. Morrison has completed the plans for the new armory, to be built in Dallas, and left yesterday for Portland where he will confer with the military board in regard to them. Bids will be advertised for there and in Dallas, and it is expected that construction will commence by September 1.

VICTIM OF POLK FERTILITY

Four-Point Buckhorn Imbedded in Seven-Inch Oak Grub.

A curiosity in the form of a deer's horn imbedded in a portion of an oak grub is onexhibition at the Dallas Mercantile Company's store, and is attracting a great deal of attention and comment. It was sent in by John Staats, of Airlie, for display at the coming harvest festival and carnival,to be held in Dallas next month, and consists of a section of an oak grub about seven inches in diameter, which is pierced through the center by a four-point buckhorn. The tree is judged to be about 30 years old, and the manner in which the horn became lodged in the oak is a perplexing question which furnishes endless subject for discussion among those who stop to look at it.

Accompanying the display is the following letter from Mr. Staats, which proves conclusively that Polk is not alone preeminent for its prolific prunes:

"This is a fair specimen of the rapid growth of vegetation in Polk county. The buck on whose head this horn grew laid down late one evening in an open field to take a nap, and on awakening in the morning found his horn had become a victim to the fertile soil of old Polk. See?"

GUARDSMEN RETURN HOME

Company H Wins Praise For Excellence in Artillery Practice.

Members of Company H, of Dallas, arrived home Wednesday evening, tired, hungry and happy from their ten-day encampment and war practice at Fort Stevens. They suffered no accidents, none of them were sick, and they made a good record. In their target practice with the big artillery they fired their 15 shots in less time than any of the other companies, and won the commendation of Colonel Toran, commanding the regiment.

While at the encampment, Sergeant P. S. Greenwood assumed his duties as second lieutenant, to which he had been appointed in July.

THE LOAFER

(By Himself.)

Cheer up, father, the worst is yet to come. I see by the newspapers that we are due for a long, hard winter, because there are lots of nuts on the hazel bushes. Yes, and there's lots of hay in the stacks and the butter on the bread is thicker than usual. The smile on the farmer's face grows broader, too; in fact, everything seems to be doing business on a more extensive scale than for several years. We'll let said hard winter come. She'll find me snugly roosting in a warm corner and ready for it.

I see a Tacoma man 65 years old has started to walk to New York. Which reminds me that I don't know of any more appropriate place to walk from than Tacoma. If you stay there long enough you'll have to.

Song of the Tightwad.

When I was young and giddy, boys,
And not so old and fat
In smashing female hearts galore,
I knew where I was at.

I've written many bubbling notes
To high school girls, and such,
But all my gushing, rosy thoughts
Did not amount to much.

And each and every one of them
Was pure, and free from harm,
Like dew on red tomatoeses
Or cabbage on the farm.

I used to love each budding miss
With ardor fierce and bold,
But when the soda season came
My flaming heart grew cold.

So long as love was rated cheap,
And ice-cream shops were few,
My passion flourished like the rose
And like a bay tree grew.

But when the fountain's merry fizz
Flung forth its ice-cold brew,
My pathway led through other streets
As tightwads' always do.

And so I wrote my cherished notes
In youth's glad summer day,
But kept away from flounce and skirt
When it came time to pay.

I've never longed to sit in state
In Congress' honored halls,
Although I've always done my work
Where country's duty calls.

And, if to Congress I should go,
In some sweet distant time,
I hope I'll do a little work
For mileage and per diem.

But, if love letters I indite,
Like Lafferty, perchance,
I hope an outraged people, quick,
Will kick my bloomin' pants.

I wish somebody would lay off from his arduous labors long enough to elucidate, for the benefit of my darkened mind, why it is that the bell-pullers on the Southern Pacific locomotives, keep their brass dingers working overtime while the engines are running over the rails on Church street at the dead hour of midnight, or later. The main use of a bell is supposed to be to warn the public of possible danger, but there are mighty few "public" about in this man's town after midnight, and what few there are had better be in bed and should be left to their own resources in keeping off the tracks. But the brass bells ding, and people are awakened in that section of the city, their tempers are assailed, and they are made generally miserable. Sneak the engines through town, you S. P. fellows, but let the people sleep, even if your own duties prevent that sport during the night hours.

"Why don't the farmers grow hogs," asks a Portland newspaper. They do, my friend, and some of them grow to be hogs. In that respect, however, they haven't got anything on the fellow who lives in the towns and cities, especially in Portland.

I heard a freshly married man say the other day that he didn't come down town nights any more. "I stay pretty close to home now," said he, "and I've cut out all the rough stuff. I have forsaken all my old-time haunts, the places that used to know me, know me no longer, and the polished mahogany I polish no more. After a few months I'll break away some night and stroll down town and the boys'll grow excited and slap me on the back and say, 'whywhereineil have you been for the past six months? I'm glad to see you; come in and have a drink?.'" All of which reminds me that some fellows will do anything to get a drink.

"Housework drives girl from home," reads a headline in a daily newspaper. This isn't the first instance. Housework has driven many girls from home, and they've been the worse for it. I don't believe in making a drudge out of the girl, but she is a blamed sight better off in the kitchen than out in the world away from home and its influence. When any girl imagines that she is being imposed upon and that home life is one continual round of distasteful duty and that the world offers more that is inviting and more to her taste, she is making a grave mistake, and one which, if adopted, is all against her. She may abhor the washtub or the dishpan and long for the auto, the joy ride, and the pace that leads to destruction, but the chances are if she stick to the two former she'll the sooner get the auto in a legitimate way.

A prosperous farmer of Polk
A pretty good sort of a bloke
Sold his hop crop, immense,
For just twenty cents
And now he's sorry he spoke.

Dryer Burned.

An old prune dryer a short distance north of town on the Salt Creek road, belonging to Alfred Parrish, was burned Wednesday evening about 5:56. It is said that the roof caught fire from the sparks from a donkey engine working on the road near there. An alarm was phoned in to the local central office, but it was useless for the fire department to undertake the run.

Discovers Iron.

What is said to be a vein of iron ore was discovered by George Stroud while digging a well on his place in Oakdale recently. It is about a foot thick, and was reached at a depth of 15 feet. Immediately under it is a stratum of flint rock. Surveyors have had trouble in that vicinity on account of the queer antics of their compass needles, and it is thought the deposits of iron were responsible.

BUSINESS LOCALS

(Advertisements under this head are charged at the rate of 1 cent per word, first insertion; ½ cent per word for each insertion thereafter; 30 words or less, $1 per month. No advertisement inserted for less than 15 cents.

Sheep and Hogs.

Registered Cotswold ewes and lambs; two registered Poland China brood sows ,and a mixed lot of hogs and shoats for sale, at C. N. McArthur's farm, Rickreall. 340-822

For Sale.

Big lot, 60x150 feet, seven blocks from court house; price $225.00; will sell on installments, if desired.

L. D. BROWN.

818--822

Registered Bucks For Sale.

Ten yearling registered Cotswold bucks, extra good, Write or phone G. W. Carroll, Rickreall, Oregon.

341-1m916

For Sale.

About 30 head pf pigs, all sizes. Inquire of J. M. Briggs, or phone 15X3. 339-825

Lost.

Tiger-eye stone watch pendant, near depot or Church street. Reward for return to Observer office. 338-815

Notice to Prune Growers.

We are again in the market for green prunes for drying, and are paying the highest market price. S. P. Kimball, phone 9X25.

337tf815

O. I. C. Pigs.

O. I. C. pigs for sale. Stockton Brothers, Sheridan, Oregon.

336-822

Wanted to Rent.

I want to rent a farm of about 60 acres under cultivation and balance in pasture for stock. Must have good improvements. Leave word at Observer office, or address J. D. Abbey, Dallas. 326tf815

For Sale.

Thirty acres fruit land; ten acres set to prunes, four years old; one acre English walnuts, six years old. Family orchard, 125 trees, bearing; 500 logan and black berries. Ten acres bottom land, can be irrigated. Price $6000, one-half cash, balance five years at six per cent. Address, "A" Observer. 331tf88

For Sale.

Neat five-room cottage, with electric lights, closets, fruit room, toilet; close in. 710 Hayter street. Bargain if sold at once. Address Mrs M. E. Carter, Enterprise, Ore. 335tf811

Teams Wanted.

Teams wanted to haul rock on Salt Creek and Dallas road. Inquire of Henry Voth, Phone South Red 515.

334-815

For Sale.

Liberal discount for cash on stock paints, oils, hardware, sash, doors, etc.; inventory about $3500; located at Falls City. For particulars address E. E. Paddock, Independence, Oregon. 320-tf-81

For Sale.

Good team; new wagon and harness. Call 1001 Uglow avenue, cor. Burch, Dallas. 330tf88

Business Chance.

For sale, or trade for small farm, paying mechanical business in Dallas, at invoice; about $2000. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address J R. M., care Observer.

33tf88

Cows Bought and Sold.

Wanted, good dairy cows; also cows for sale at all times. R. A. Campbell, Sheridan, Ore. 328tf84

To Exchange.

For hay or work horses, one thoroughbred Clyde stallion. W. M. Foster, Independencee. 328-811

Wanted.

To engage hop pickers good crop; fine camping ground; good water; Ankeny Farm, Rickreall; telephone.

322tf81

For Sale.

Almost new seven-foot Champion binder; cheap for cash. Apply at Rickreall store. 308tf71

Wood For Sale.

Twenty cords of good second-growth fir wood for sale. Only three-fourths mile from town. Stewart & Fisher. Phone 331. 307tf714

For Sale.

Oak and Cedar posts. Soehren Warehouse Company. 11-18-tf.

Room and Board.

Room and board, $18 a month; close in. 818 Shelton street, Dallas.

272tf66

Home For Sale

T. J. Cherrington's beautiful home in Dallas is for sale. Call at Photo Studio. 271tf66

Mare For Sale

Mare, six years old, weight 1050 pounds. Phone 3 Blue.. 270tf62

Sale or Trade.

Big house and seven lots, for sale or trade in on a good farm. Albert Fennell, Dallas. 262tf526

Wanted.

All kinds of iron, rubber, brass, copper, zinc and hides. Highest cash prices paid. A. N. Halleck, Monmouth, Oregon. 2-12-tf.

Your Winter's Wood.

Order your slab wood now and be sure of having a good dry supply for Winter. I can sell you either slabs, blocks, or trimmings. Can furnish any other kind of wood desired. Plenty of good oak and fir. Send in your orders by either phone. Mutual, 1196 Bell, 442. AUGUST BOMAN.

Attention, Angora Breeders.

The new National Angora and Mohair magazine will be out about Sept. 10. Devoted exclusively to the Angora industry. Subscribe; 50c a year, $1.00 for three years.

We want a name for the new paper and we want you to help. Send in a suggestion. A committee of prominent Mohair dealers will make the selection, and the sum of $10.00 in gold will be paid to the one making the suggestion. One suggestion with one year's subscription. Three with a three year. Three lifetime subscriptions to the three next best. Send all subscriptions and remittances to Alva L. McDonald, Hamilton bld., Portland, Oregon, U. S. A. 815-818

Charged With Robbery.

Sheriff J. M. Grant went to Brownsville yesterday to bring back a man that was arrested there on a charge of robbery committed in Falls City several months ago.

Macadamizing Finished.

The work of macadamizing the two blocks of Clay street between Main and Shelton has been completed, and that portion of the street is again open to travel.

Fruit Growers' Meeting.

Secretary R. M. Ewing, of the Dallas Fruit Growers' association, has called a special meeting to be held in the court house tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon at 1:30, for the purpose of deciding whether to hold the proposed apple fair this fall.

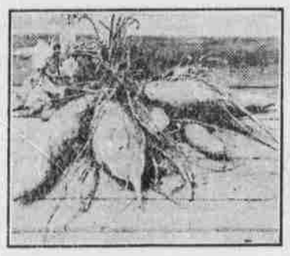
Farm and Garden

GROW SWEET POTATOES.

That They Thrive Only In the South Is Now an Exploded Fallacy.

While the sweet potato is of a tropical nature and is generally considered a vegetable to be grown only in the south, experiments by the department of agriculture show that it will grow, and grow well, as far north as Michigan.

The ridges for planting sweet potatoes should be three to five feet apart and the plants about fourteen inches apart in the row. Cultivate sufficiently to keep the surface soil loose and free from weeds, and the vines will soon cover the ground, after which no cultivation will be necessary. In the warmer parts of the country the seed is not bedded, but is cut in small pieces and planted in the ridges instead of plants. After the plants come up and begin to make vines freely pieces of the vines are removed and used as cuttings for planting additional areas, the cuttings taking root and growing the same as plants grown from seed In this manner three and four plantings are made, the last being as late as the middle of July. If a rainy spell be



HOW SWEET POTATOES GROW.

selected for making and planting the cuttings very few will fail to grow and an excellent crop may be produced.

In the north sweet potatoes are dug as soon as the vines are nipped by frost. In the south the potatoes are allowed to remain in the ground until a convenient time for handling them, and in Florida or Texas they are frequently left until required for use. Sweet potatoes should be dug on a bright, drying day, when the soil is not too wet.

On a small scale they may be dug with a spading fork, and great care should be taken that the roots do not become bruised or injured in the process of handling. It is desirable that the roots should lie exposed for two or three hours to dry thoroughly, after which they may be placed in a warm, well ventilated room to cure for several days. The proper temperature for curing sweet potatoes is from 80 to 90 degrees F. and 45 or 55 degrees F. afterward. A small crop may be cured around the kitchen stove and later stored in a dry room where there will be no danger of their becoming too cold. Sweet potatoes should be handled as little as possible, especially after they have been cured.

Hum of the Hive.

Remember that bees crawl up instead of down.

Send your honey to the market in as attractive a form as possible.

Stand at the side of the hive and not in front of it while handling your bees.

Be sure that your bees have a good prolific Italian queen, and the ants will not bother them.

The honey extractor saves the bees much time in comb building, and thus the beekeeper can secure more honey.

Improve your bees by always rearing queens and increasing from colonies that have gathered the most honey.

A large number of farmers are engaged extensively in honey production. Some of them ship over a car of honey each season.

Heartsease was formerly not worth considering as a honey plant because of its scarcity, but of late years it has become plentier, and now it is worth many dollars; same with dandelion.

Honey and wax were never in greater demand than at the present time, and beekeeping bids fair to take a higher rank among the productive industries than has hitherto been accorded it.

The present improved system of management requires that hives should not stand too near each other. There should be at least six feet between them, and ten would be a preferable distance.

A bee expert gives away this little secret: If bees are kept in a shed the crossest of them can be handled without fear of being stung. A bee shed ought to be long enough to give at least two feet to each hive and sufficiently wide and high, so that one can work comfortably back of the row of hives. It should open preferably to the east, so as to get the morning air.

Cleaning and casing honey must be done in a well lighted place and a large bench or table provided for it. The shipping cases to receive the honey should be placed so as to face the packer and should be arranged so no propolis from scraping will fly into them. It is desirable to have several cases for each grade on the bench, so that honey of the same shade and finish may go into the same case.

All Men's and Boys' Oxford Shoes

On Sale at ACTUAL COST

They wear as long as any shoe and they are cool for the hot summer days.

Call and get a good bargain in Oxfords.

Dallas Mercantile Co.

MADE IN DALLAS

List of Live Firms that are making DALLAS one of the leading Manufacturing Towns of the Northwest.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES AND BUILD THEM UP.

Insist on Your Dealer Giving You these Goods!

Modern Store Fronts
Are a specialty at
COAD'S PLANING MILL
MODERN PLANT--SKILLED WORKMEN—UP-TO-DATE IDEAS.
Shop Work of All Kinds at Reasonable Prices.

COY BROTHERS
CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS
Plans and Estimates Furnished
G. H. COY, Phone Mutual 1X5
W. J. COY, Phone 1574

West Side Marble Works
G. L. HAWKINS, Proprietor.
MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES AND CURBING.
A Complete Line of All Latest Designs.

DALLAS GARAGE
ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF
Best equipped Garage in the State. Constructed of Concrete Throughout. Automobiles stored at reasonable rates. Expert machinists in charge of Repair Department.
D. F. HARRIS, Proprietor.

"OREGON'S BEST"
Manufactured Solely by
DALLAS FLOURING MILL
Guaranteed to be the best soft wheat flour in the Willamette Valley.
Sold by all Grocers in Dallas.

F. J. WAGNER
MECHANICAL EXPERT
Milburn Wagons, Canton Clipper Plows and Tiger Drills.
Tires Set while You Wait.

DALLAS BAKERY
C. C. MULKEY, Proprietor.
Do not send your money away to Portland for bread. Buy good Dallas bread and keep the money at home. It will help us and help you.
Bell Phone 51. Mutual Phone 326.

For Twentieth Century Printing come to the Office of the
Polk County Observer
Its The Home of Good Printing

C. D. Forrette
BLACKSMITH
Shop located in North Dallas
General Blacksmithing and wagon work. Horse shoeing and plow work a specialty. Your business is solicited.

COSY CORNER CANDIES
Try our fine Home-made Candies
and our delicious Ice Cream
CHARLES H. LANE

Sochren Warehouse Co.
CEMENT CURBINGS AND WALKS
We handle a full line of Cedar and Oak Fence Posts, Brick, Lime, Sand and Cement, Land Plaster, Drain Tile, Shingles, Fire Brick, Hair, Wall Plaster and Hop Supplies.
One block south of depot Phone 1494

Dallas Iron Works
Machinists — Foundrymen — Pattern-Makers.
SAWMILL WORK A SPECIALTY
We are prepared to do any kind of Iron and Brass work. Lumber trucks and Stock work on hand. We make the best and cheapest Stump Puller on the market. Prices reasonable.

Sunrise Restaurant
LLOYD KOHARI, Proprietor
Meals and short orders served at all hours. Everything new and clean.
Specialties.
Chop Suey and Noodles
Smith Building; Main and Mill Streets
Dallas, Oregon

LOOK HERE!
The City Express & Transfer Co.
does all kinds of hauling at reasonable rates. Stand and both phones at Webster's Confectionery Store.
L. C. MUSCOTT
Proprietor
DALLAS, OREGON

NEWPORT
YAQUINA BAY
Oregon's Popular Beach Resort

An ideal retreat for outdoor pastimes of all kinds. Hunting, Fishing, Boating, Surf Bathing, Riding, Autoing, Canoeing, Dancing and Roller Skating. Where pretty water agates, moss agates, moonstones, carnelians can be found on the beach. Pure mountain water and the best of food at low prices. Fresh fish, clams, crabs and oysters, with abundance of vegetables of all kinds daily.

Camping Grounds Convenient, Attractive
with strict sanitary regulations

Low Round-Trip Season Tickets
from all points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on sale daily

3-DAY SATURDAY-MONDAY TICKETS
from Southern Pacific points Portland to Cottage Grove; also from all C. & E. stations Albany and west. Good going Saturday or Sunday and for return Sunday or Monday.

Call on any S. P. or C. & E. Agent for full particulars as to fares, train schedules, etc.; also for copy of our illustrated booklet, "Outings in Oregon," or write to

WM. McMURRAY
General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.