

THE CHOICE LOCATION FOR RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

THE SURF AT LONE HILL.

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T HAD been decided by the young set, as they referred to themselves, to include in their celebration of the Fourth an excursion to Lone Hill. Not everybody may know what the attractions of Lone Hill are, or where it is, for it is but an insignificant mound of sand a few miles to the east of Fire Island Lighthouse, on the southern shore of Long Island. Beyond the smooth white beach, that is unbroken, save for inlets, for one hundred miles or more, there is little about the place to make it attractive. The idea originated with the Sawyers, or rather with young Jim Sawyer.

"It's stupid," he said, "lying around here and letting the sleep to city visitors on holidays. We're doing well enough. Let's make a holiday of the Fourth for ourselves, 'stead of working harder than than any other day."

Able seconded by his elder sister, Nellie, Jim carried the day in his own household, and after that the "set" joined in. Henry Martin, true enough, had held back somewhat in favor of making business of the Fourth and a holiday of some other occasion, but he was overruled indignantly, and Nellie Sawyer even said one of two sharp little things about some people's small dispositions, so that Henry retreated hastily. Nellie's words might have kept him away but for two reasons: Young Jim was a firm friend and admirer of Martin, and he threatened to make it uncomfortable for Nellie if Martin was "frozen out." Martin knew that the lad's tongue would fulfill the threat, to the mortification of not only Nellie but himself as well, and therefore he ignored his wounded pride and joined with apparent heartiness in the proceedings.

Young Jim would have made up the party in the exclusive interest of his hero if he could have done that, but Nellie had her own will, too, and in this case she compelled her brother to yield to the dictates of the senior Sawyers, neither of whom understood the cause of hostilities between their children.

So when the excursionists started from the Babylon wharf at 9 o'clock on the morning of July 4, 1884, there was a rankling discontent in the heart of more than one member of the party. Three boats made up the fleet. The Sawyers' large and handsome sloop carried about twenty, among them were all the elderly people, Nellie and Jim, and two of the young men whom Henry Martin knew to be his rivals. Henry was consigned to one of the minor boats. Although this arrangement was due to Nellie's strategy, there was a spice of dissatisfaction in her view of the situation. Just what it was, or why, is more than I can say, but the vagaries of a young woman's heart defy my comprehension and analysis. I never did understand them and I never expect to; I simply put down what I know, and among those things is the fact that Henry Martin was Nellie's favorite, and that not all of young Jim's ill advised efforts in his behalf could displace him from a high place in her affections. In fact, had it not been for Jim, Henry might have sailed in the big sloop; but it doesn't matter much, for so blunder of that will meaning boy could have affected seriously what finally came to pass on that Fourth of July, seven years ago. Just before the boats put off Jim had whispered to his hero:

"Never mind, Mart; I'll keep those duffers at bay till we get to Lone Hill, and then you watch your chance," to which Henry's reply had been a silent scowl; but he made up his mind, nevertheless, that the day should not pass before he had come to an exact understanding with Nellie; for hitherto there had been no declaration or other formal talk between them.

Arrived at Lone Hill the party went directly across the narrow sandy strip of land that prevents Great South Bay from being a part of the ocean. There was a grand surf rolling away out on the beach, which at the time of the arrival of the excursionists was as wide as possible, for it was low tide. The wind freshened steadily and veered about until it came from the southeast, and the weatherwise talked of fogs and storms. Nothing interfered with the pleasure of the day, however, and preparations were begun for an outdoor dinner, provisions from home being increased by various articles secured on the spot.

Henry Martin joined earnestly in the work, and sought especially to be of assistance to or under the direction of Nellie; but Miss Nellie, with that rare tact for giving stabs with a smile and a laugh that only maidens possess, refused his services while gladly accepting those of his rivals. It proved to be of little use for him to try to assist, but he stood about with an appearance of good nature, and when dinner was finally eaten he played his part in the entertainment. There were speeches in which the American eagle fairly howled defiance and flapped her wings scornfully at Britishers; and there were explosions of cracks and firecrackers by Jim and his immediate companions that made their quiet loving elders wish they had staid at home. Then the party broke into little groups, and after a time, through his customary quiet persistence, Henry found an opportunity to speak to Nellie. The rising tide had hidden more than half the beach, and the still rising wind had set the breakers roaring. They stood where each incoming wave caused them to retire a little farther inland.

"I've been waiting all day for a word with you, Nellie," said Henry.
"Isn't that a grand roller?" she inquired, pointing indifferently to a wave

BAR VIEW ADDITION TO BAY CITY. W. S. CONE'S LATEST AND BEST SUBDIVISION NOW ON THE MARKET. This Tract has a Slightly Location; is practically Level; is Clear, except a beautiful Grove in the Center, which will be made into a Park, and is close in.

to put me off. You've been trying to tease me all day."
"You've no right to say that," interrupted Nellie, pouting.
"Yes, I have," continued Henry with a smile, "but I admit that you have a right to tease me if you want to. Still, you wouldn't do so, I think, if you realized how much I care for you. You know I love you, Nellie; there's no need for me to tell you that, but you cannot know how much I love you, and perhaps the worst of it is that I can't tell you. Just let's understand each other, Nellie, if it's no more than for this minute. I thought you loved me. You do, don't you? Don't you, Nellie, dear?"
Now I happen to know that Nellie's love: she loved him herself as best she could in her own way; she was happy and triumphant at once, yet, for reasons past my ken, she made this reply:
"If you stand there another minute you'll get your feet wet."



ON BOARD THE YACHT.
So astonished, nay, shocked, was Henry at such an answer that he jumped from his trunks as if a wave were about to engulf him, whereat Nellie laughed. Then Henry flushed with something akin to anger.

"And that is all?" he asked, and after a slight pause, "I think we understand each other," he added, and walked rapidly away.

To everybody but Henry and Nellie the afternoon passed happily. The tide had nearly reached its height when all noticed that the horizon seaward was nearer at hand than it had been. As they watched they saw the sky slowly but surely eat up the rolling waters, and presently across the pounding breakers a dense and gloomy fog stalked in upon the beach, and in another moment, wind driven, it had wrapped itself about Lone Hill, blotted out the Point of Woods and hidden in blank grayness all the land beyond the bay. But it made little difference to the party of excursionists; there might be necessity of waiting before venturing across the bay, but that would merely prolong the enjoyment, and so the fun went on.

It was some time between 4 and 5 o'clock, and fog and wind and tide were at their height, when a man came struggling through the gray obscurity with a message that turned the thoughts of all the party from amusement or patriotic celebration. His message and the deeds it led to are well remembered along that part of Long Island, and they have taken their place in the history of the United States. The man was Keeper Baker, of the government life saving station situated at Lone Hill, and he brought word that a big vessel had stranded about half a mile east of the station. When the southeast wind gathered up the dense fog of July 4, 1884, Baker began to patrol the stretch of beach guarded by his station, and so it was that shortly after he drove in upon the sands he was able to distinguish dimly the outlines of a great boat beyond the surf, and he knew at once that all on board were in imminent peril. He did not say all this to the party of excursionists; one glance at his strong face told them that he sought a volunteer crew. He had hardly begun his hurried explanation before Henry Martin had placed himself at the keeper's side. It was but a moment, and then the keeper, followed by six stalwart men, hurried to the station.

The surf boat was already on the carriage, and loaded with all the appliances for saving life. The men dragged the heavy carriage over the sands, the broad dangles of the wheels sinking but little, and excitement of the work making the task an easy one. The whole party of excursionists followed until they, too, could distinguish now and again a dull black shadow in the fog seaward that they knew to be the hull of the stranded vessel. Then they saw the experienced keeper and his volunteer crew push the sand and into the surf. More than one woman's heart grew faint as the valiant workers completely disappeared in the spray of the first roller that struck them. Then with a great glow of relief they saw the boat upright upon the tumbling water, four men piled

ing at the oars, and the keeper directing her head straight against the oncoming waves, and after that they watched with straining eyes and bated breath the surf boat slowly make its way toward the vessel, until the fog shut it wholly out of

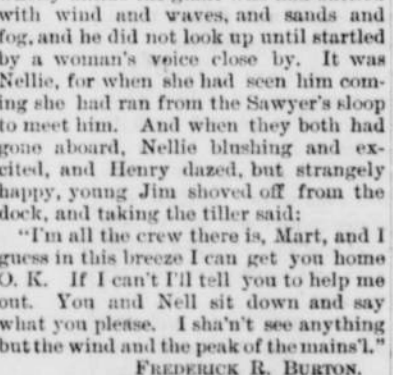
More than a hundred years ago
The torch of Liberty
Was lighted up, so men might know
That Uncle Sam was free.
This torch today is still ablaze,
Twice blessed to our sight;
It spreads the light of Freedom's
And gives our boys a light.
TOM MASON.

Vincent, an iron steamer, of Hartlepool, England. She was just at the end of a voyage from Calcutta to New York. She was well laden with merchandise, and besides a crew of thirty-two men she carried five Hindoo passengers. The latter naturally received the first attention of the life savers, and the more especially because the captain of the steamer believed that his vessel could be worked off the sands before another morning, and he therefore chose to remain on board with the crew.
After what seemed an age to the excursionists on shore, the surf boat was seen returning. The men gathered at the water's edge and in it to assist in effecting a landing, and the women crowded down behind them. The boat had been successfully beached, and four of the passengers had been lifted out, when a great roller dashed some of the men down and began to sweep the boat around. The fifth passenger, a woman, fell forward in her fright. One of the crew dashed into the receding water, seized her and struggled with her in his arms to the shore. Few noted the deed in the general activity and excitement; but Nellie saw it, for the man with the living burden was Henry Martin. Not stopping at the beach, he plunged off through the fog and across the sands toward the station, a half mile away.

"Henry?" called Nellie, as he struggled along, but his form was already dim in the fog, and if he heard her he did not reply. She would have followed him, but that like others she was called upon to help care for the rescued people, all of whom were conveyed as speedily as possible to the station. When Nellie reached the station the woman saved by Henry Martin was there, but Henry had gone back to the surf boat. How he contrived to carry his burden so far may best be explained by the heroes of the life saving service, who know not till the strain is over that they have been enduring and accomplishing miracles.

It was then dark, and the volunteers built a great fire and lay down upon the sand beside it to await a signal from the steamer should she begin to go to pieces. No signal came, but how the men by the fire waited all night, and went out next morning through the heavy surf to the ship again; how men came from Blue Point and Point of Woods stations; how life buoys were rigged; how the captain refused to abandon his ship; how other crews put out in boats across the surf, and all were driven back; how the captain had to yield to the inevitable, and after three days of almost constant work, how he and all his crew were saved—these things and much more are all set down in official records of the government. For me it only remains to tell of a young man, haggard, unkempt and weary, who left the station at last with something almost of regret in his heart that the sea had not swallowed him, and yet something also of manly pride in the struggle he had endured; who crossed the sand bar and went toward the bay, where his companions had told him a boat was waiting to take him back to Babylon. This young man plodded along heavily, wholly unlike the giant who had battled with wind and waves, and sands and fog, and he did not look up until startled by a woman's voice close by. It was Nellie, for when she had seen him coming she had run from the Sawyer's sloop to meet him. And when they both had gone aboard, Nellie blushing and excited, and Henry dashed off from the dock, and taking the tiller said:

"I'm all the crew there is, Mart, and I guess in this breeze I can get you home O. K. If I can't I'll tell you to help me out. You and Nell sit down and say what you please. I shan't say anything but the wind and the peak of the mainsail!"
FREDERICK R. BURTON.



Curiosity Gratified.

Inquisitive Stranger—Say, young fellow, what are you going to do with that sky rocket?
The Young Fellow (laconically)—Dig an artesian well.
All Prepared.
Brown—Have you everything ready for the Fourth?
Mrs. Brown—Yes, my dear. Johnnie got his firecrackers and I bought the lint and arnica.—Racket.

Not a Bit Stingy.
Mrs. Brown—Johnnie seemed rather stingy with his firecrackers.
Brown—Not much. He put one in my pocket.—Epoch.

1776-1801.
More than a hundred years ago
The torch of Liberty
Was lighted up, so men might know
That Uncle Sam was free.
This torch today is still ablaze,
Twice blessed to our sight;
It spreads the light of Freedom's
And gives our boys a light.
TOM MASON.

RACES. Tillamook County Fair Association.

\$200.00 IN PURSES.

July 3rd and 4th.

PROGRAMME.

JULY 3rd.

1. Running; Pony Race; best two in three; 400 yards. Purse \$15.00. Entrance fee \$2.50.
2. Running; Race, best two in three; 400 yards. Purse \$20.00. Entrance fee \$3.00.
3. Running; Race, free for all horses; best two in three; one-half mile. Purse \$60.00. Entrance fee \$10.00.

JULY 4th.

4. Running Race; best two in three; 600 yards. Purse \$30.00. Entrance fee \$5.00.
5. Running Race; single dash; one mile. Purse \$50.00. Entrance fee \$10.00.
6. Trotting Race; Tillamook buggy horses; best two in three; one-half mile. Purse \$25.00. Entrance fee \$2.50.

CONDITIONS.

All races will be under the supervision of the Tillamook county Fair Association, and the rules of the National Trotting Association will govern the races.

Under no circumstances will any conditional entries be received.

In all races two horses must enter and two start or race will be declared off.

The Association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the Board of Directors in their judgement and for cause deem it advisable so to do.

Two-thirds of each purse goes to the winning horse, and one-third to second best. The entrance fees are to be divided in the same manner.

In the event of any race not filling, if the Association deems proper to start the race, they reserve the right to withhold from the purse the entry of the missing horses.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and any other desired information.

For further particulars address:
A. P. WILSON, Secretary.
Tillamook, Ore.

NOTICE-SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK.
I, R. DAWSON, Plaintiff,
vs.
ALVIN PHILIPS, Defendant.
To Alvin Philips, the above named defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff filed against you in the above entitled action by the first day of the first regular term of the Circuit Court above named, next ensuing after six weeks, successive publication of this summons toward the fourth Monday of August, 1891, or in default thereof, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of \$100.00 and accruing interest from Jan. 21, 1891, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum and will take a further order for the sale of the following described real property heretofore attached in this action to wit:
Beginning at point 1/4 sec. 34 south and 27 east of 1/4 sec. corner between sec. 18 and 19 T. 2 S. R. 10 W. (Willamette meridian), thence south 6 degrees 38 minutes east 20.00 rods, thence north 33 degrees 25 minutes east 30.00 rods, thence north 13 degrees 21 minutes west 30.00 rods, place the south 1/4 of sec. 34 south and 27 east of 1/4 sec. of beginning, lying wholly in sec. 34 T. 2 S. R. 10 W. and judgment for costs and disbursements of this action.
This summons being published by order of Hon. R. B. Boise Judge of said Court, dated May 13 1891.
Claude Thayer and Silvestro, Murphy & Co., Attorneys for Plaintiff.

BEATTY'S ORGANS—Are the best. Write for catalogue. Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, New Jersey.

BEATTY'S PIANOS—In use everywhere. Write for catalogue. Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, New Jersey.

POST-OFFICE HOURS.
The post-office at Tillamook will be open every day in the week from 8 o'clock A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M., and on Sunday from 1 to 3 P. M., and from 4 to 6 P. M. Mails close at 9 minutes past 7 P. M. Money order and registered business closes at 4 o'clock P. M.

Sophia Severance, Postmistress.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT, the only newspaper in Tillamook county

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
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Edmund Senko.
Homestead Entry No. 627, for Lots 1, 2 and 3 of sec. 11, and a 1/4 of sec. 12, T. 2 S. R. 10 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
John Simmons, F. N. Simmons, H. Sprague and Otto Waller, all of Nestleton, Tillamook County, Oregon.
J. T. Apperson, Register.

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Samuel H. Kennedy.
Homestead Entry No. 884, for Lot 5 of sec. 28, T. 2 S. R. 10 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
J. V. Alderman, A. C. Gist, Frank Wilchert and Otto Waller, all of Nestleton, Tillamook County, Oregon.
J. T. Apperson, Register.

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Henry Ward.
Pre-emption D. S. No. 598, for the 1/4 of sec. 14 and 1/4 of sec. 15 of T. 2 S. R. 10 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
E. A. Keys, M. A. Keys, Wm. Howell and G. A. Barton, all of Trask, Tillamook Co., Oregon.
J. T. Apperson, Register.

PETITION FOR LICENSE.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, at the next ensuing term of the County Court for Tillamook County, Oregon, to-wit: The eighth day of July, 1891, apply to said Court for a license to sell malt liquor in less quantities than one gallon, in the precinct of Garibaldi, in said County of Tillamook and State of Oregon, for a term of six months in accordance with the prayer of the annexed petition. Dated this 23rd day of May 1891.
THEODORE PARKS.

To the Honorable County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Tillamook, sitting for the transaction of county business on the 8th day of July 1891.
We, your petitioners, respectfully represent to your honorable body that we are residents and legal voters within the Precinct of Garibaldi, Tillamook County, Oregon, do hereby petition your honorable body to grant a license to Theodore Parks, residing at Garibaldi, within the Precinct of Garibaldi, Tillamook County, Oregon, in less quantities than one gallon for the term of six months from the date of this application made to said Court. And this your petitioners will ever pray.

P. Byron
L. Smith
G. Hiegebotham
E. Carter
R. Hiegebotham
Harvey Mitchell
August Anderson
P. C. Niebuhr
S. P. Stevenson
J. Bohde
John Rohde
Wm. Patton
Lem Nelson
J. Parish
Chas. Miller
C. B. Handley
C. B. Peterson
G. N. Harrison
Ben Johnson
Gustave Trimmer
Nels Anderson
Hiram Crane
Frank Crane
Willie Louquist

A. J. Sheppard
H. Boek
H. Peterson
Alex McNair
R. Hiegebotham
J. H. Johnson
P. Hefty
A. Luthka
Peter Magnuson
J. Gaudrean
J. Fagot
Gust Nelson
John Rolin
W. B. Alderman
Alfred Sundstrom
John Thomsen
C. B. Handley
Theodore Parks
G. N. Harrison
Joseph Swagham
Frank Murray
Nels Anderson
H. F. Crane
John Larson
Willie Louquist

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Hathaway Yocom.
Homestead Entry No. 660, for the 1/4 of sec. 14 and 1/4 of sec. 15, T. 2 S. R. 10 W. and Lots 2-3 and 4 of sec. 6 T. 2 S. R. 10 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
Andrew Rhoades of Hembree, Tillamook Co., Oregon, Frank Rhoades, Thos. Rhoades and William Booth of Woods, Tillamook Co., Oregon.
J. T. Apperson, Register.

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Solon Norton.
Homestead Entry No. 559, for the 1/4 of sec. 14 and 1/4 of sec. 15, T. 2 S. R. 10 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
Solon Norton, M. A. Bower and Frank Franklin, all of Frank P. O. Tillamook County, Oregon.
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Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, May 27, 1891.—Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, at Tillamook, Oregon, on July 23, 1891, viz:
Solon Norton.
Homestead Entry No. 559, for the 1/4 of sec. 14 and 1/4 of sec. 15, T. 2 S. R. 10 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
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