

OREGON'S POPULAR SUMMER RESORT

By I. A. Manning

Behold the sea, the Opaline, the plentiful and strong, yet beautiful as is the rose in June, fresh as the trickling rainbow of July: Sea full of food, the nourisher of kinds, purger of earth, and medicine of men; Creating a sweet climate by my breath, Washing out harms and griefs from memory.

And, in my mathematic ebb and flow, Giving a hint of that which changes not.

Rich are the sea gods—who gives gifts but they? They grope the sea for pearls, but more than pearls: They pluck force thence, and give it to the wise.

For every wave is wealth to Dardanus, Wealth to the cunning artist who can work This matchless strength. Where shall he find, O waves! A load your Atlas shoulders cannot lift?—Emerson.

Have you ever seen it, that "Great, ocean, strongest of creation's sons, Unconquerable, unrepined, untired, That rolled the wild, profound, eternal base In nature's anthem?"

It is homely. The people who go to Newport are genial, whole souled, free from aristocratic airs, and all mingle in a constant desire to enjoy to the fullest the scenic wonders, the balmy, exhilarating air, the excellent bathing.

When the tide serves, the beach is lined with bathers, inside the jetty at old Newport, at Nye Creek, at Monterey. When the tide is out the people promenade up and down beside the breaking waves, collecting shells, and agates. At only one other place in the world is the famous water agate, a perfectly transparent stone with a drop of water visible on the interior, found. Some of these agates are very valuable, and many a visitor at the beach has made more than expenses of his trip by finding water, or cloud or moss agates of value. Digging rock oysters, clams and fishing, both for sea fish and brook trout, offer delightful sport, and visits to the great light house at Cape Poul water, the government life saving station at south Newport, the Devil's Punch-bowl, Seal Rocks, Alsea bay and other delightful and interesting points are features of the every day life of unending charm.

Season Open Now.

The season will generally open on the

from realize rapid and complete cure thereunder. Anyone desiring to take advantage of this opportunity for sea air, enforced rest, and treatment, should write immediately to Dr. Minthorn, at Newport, regarding accommodations, etc.

The Ocean House.

A delightful view of the entire bay and the sea is had from the Ocean



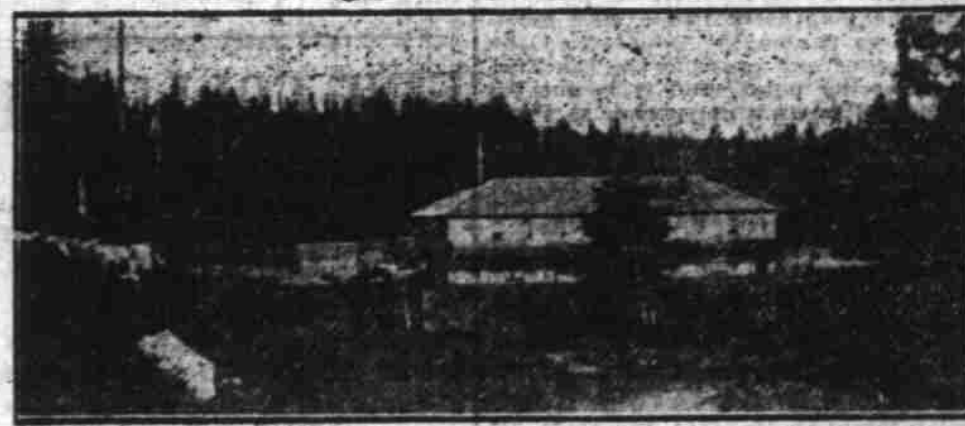
The Ocean House.

House. On a slightly bench overlooking the business part of the town, near the bath houses, and easily accessible, it is deservedly one of the most popular hostels in Newport. Mrs. Mary Case has had charge of this hotel for many years and thoroughly understands caring for her guests. A letter to her regarding reservation of rooms will bring an immediate response, and should not be overlooked. Her house is up-to-date in every way, with an excellent dining service and table of the best.

The Bay View House.

The first sight one has on landing from the steamer Richardson, which transfers visitors from the interior from the end of the railway at Yaquina City to Newport, is the long famous Bay View House. Many of Oregon's great men and women have accepted of its hospitality in the past and will again in the future. It is just opposite the landing, and commands a charming view of the bay. Mr. O. F. Jacobson, the proprietor, is an agreeable host, and

times. Miss Nora Fitzpatrick will have charge of the hotel, this summer and she will be assisted by her sisters, the Misses Fitzpatrick. A fine piano will



The Monterey.

add greatly to the indoor pleasures. The rates have been placed remarkably low this year, \$1.25 per day or \$10 per

apace grove, in a sheltered nook on the banks of Nye Creek, gives to the house an ideal location. The cuisine is over the best to be found, and guests receive every attention. The house is equipped with telephone and other modern improvements and has recently been plumbed in a sanitary manner, so that all wash is now led into septic tanks. Mr. Irvin is so well known as

The Monterey Hotel.

One of the most delightful gems along the Yaquina coast was selected for the location of the Monterey Hotel, about a mile and a half north of the harbor entrance, at the mouth of Big creek, a fine trout stream, a hundred yards from the beach. Large grounds afford an excellent playground for lawn tennis, croquet or other outdoor pas

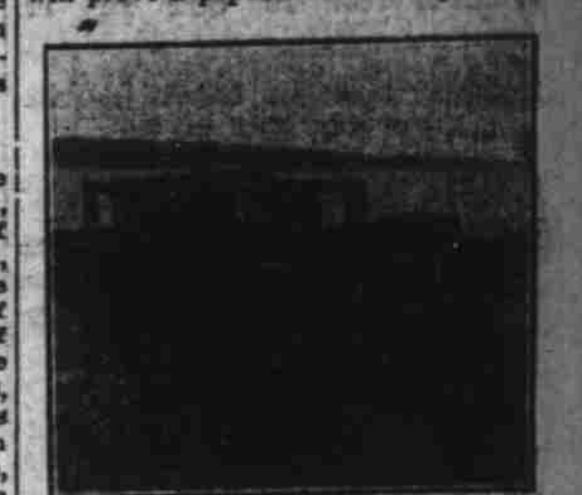
The Broad Axe.

A. R. Conger, who formerly had the Monterey Hotel, this year will operate the "Broad Axe" meat market in Newport. He will be prepared to supply the best of meats, and also all kinds of fish, shell fish, etc.

D. S. Young, Lapidary.

Mr. D. S. Young of Newport, on the road from the landing to Nye Creek, just at the top of the hill at Newport, is said to have the largest collection of nature's works of art in the world. He has picture agates, water agates, moss agates, ribbon agates, carnations, and other precious stones and shells washed up from the sea, and his place is one of the most interesting in Newport. He is prepared to cut or polish stones, or will purchase fine stones from finders.

Equipped with a ten horse power engine the launch is sturdy and fast and will prove a popular source of pleasure.



Mr. Evans also operates the ferry to the south beach, and runs the Seal Rocks, Waldport and Alsea Bay stage line, which offers an attractive trip to all.

Mr. A. D. Shollenberg, whose delightful confections, ice cream, etc., will be remembered by all visitors at Newport

last year, is still there this year, and his parlors will prove among the Newport attractions this year. He has refitted the Keystones so that really its name is indicative of its character—it is the Keystone of the arch of pleasure at Newport. Just south of the steamer landing, and near where the Nye Creek street turns up the hill, is the Keystones, with a splendid stock of candies, home made candies, fruits, fancy groceries, lunch goods, and ice cream.

Mr. Shollenberg is one of Newport's most progressive and up-to-date business men. He has a pleasant and social way about him that pleases his customers, and once a customer means always a customer. His place of business is attractive, and nothing is left undone that would add to the comfort of those who patronize him.



The Surf Breaking Over Rocks.

Have you ever read Whittier's "Hampton Beach," and escaped burning desire to see the ocean? "The tremendous shadow of the sea! Against its ground. Of silvery light, rock, hill and tree, Still as a picture, clear and free, With varying outline mark the coast for miles around."

Yet deny not longer that desire, but give it rein, for the frustration of that great wish brings with it "The breath of a new life—the healing of the sea."

Had a good bye to pain and care and take this case for a few days in that serene and mild, untired light. Heed not the dusty land and the noisy town but go and "yield to all the change of cloud and wave and wind," and "wander with the waves." Go and declare with Montgomery,

"From the crest of the mountain I gaze upon thee, I gaze—and am changed by the sight." Byron said there was pleasure in the pathless woods, but rapture on the lonely shore.

If my reader has never seen that great, majestic ocean, where the tides rise and fall twice daily, thus showing the greatest of nature's countless wonders, where the waves roll and break on sandy beach or rock ribbed shore, this year should be his last to have to say so. The railways are offering 50m opportunities this year that should not fail to bring all from the inland to the side of the sounding sea, even though it be for a few days.

And where can one find all the various phases of the beauty of the sea-coast, but at the great Yaquina bay resort, NEWPORT?

Thousands upon thousands will visit the Lewis and Clark fair at Portland who have never gazed upon the great salt water, and they will perhaps never have a better opportunity to see it. Then again a trip to Newport gives them an opportunity to see the magnificent Willamette valley, tickets over the Southern Pacific railway being good going and return on either the East side between Portland and Albany or the West side between Portland and Corvallis.

No excursion in Oregon offers so

much of delight in the going and coming as does this.

Then at Newport, what glories there are to charm the eye and delight the soul are only known to those who have enjoyed them. These latter will be sure to go again, as they have been doing for years.

Newport—how describe it! Newport is typical of seaside towns. It is quaint, it is artistic, it is comfortable,

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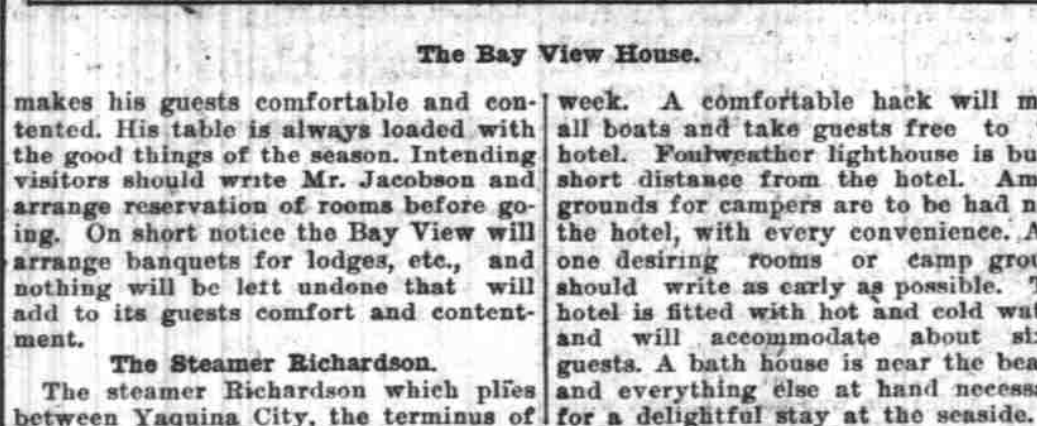


The Newport House.

than are usually to be found at summer resorts, \$1.25 per day or \$6 per week. Her table is always supplied with clams, crabs, oysters, fish and such other things as one expects at the seashore. Mrs. Frey can accommodate but seventy-five guests, so it will be wise to write early.

Newport Sanitarium.

One of the popular features of Newport is the Newport Beach Sanitarium,



The Bay View House.

makes his guests comfortable and contented. His table is always loaded with the good things of the season. Intending visitors should write Mr. Jacobson and arrange reservation of rooms before going. On short notice the Bay View will arrange banquets for lodges, etc., and nothing will be left undone that will add to its guests comfort and contentment.

The Steamer Richardson.

The steamer Richardson which plies between Yaquina City, the terminus of



Steamer Richardson and Barge.

the railway and Newport has recently undergone very extensive improvements and repairs. She has been supplied with new boilers, her machinery has been overhauled and she has been otherwise rebuilt and improved until former visitors to Newport will hardly recognize her. A new barge has been built with comfortable deck house which virtually doubles its carrying capacity allowing room for a great many passengers on its hurricane deck and which will be an added comfort to visitors to this most delightful seaside resort. Captain Jacobson, the affable host of the Bay View House, will be in charge of her helm and this, of itself, guarantees a pleasant trip from port to port.

Albert L. Thomas.

Albert L. Thomas, the well known lapidary, is still at Nye Creek and continues adding to his most wonderful collection of agates and other precious sea stones, year after year. Between this work and that of scenic photography, he occupies his time. In the latter work he has just completed a very fine collection of magnificent photographs, showing the timber and some of the scenic portions of Lincoln county, which are to be displayed at the Lewis and Clark fair. Several of the photographs from which the cuts were made which appear in this paper are his work. Mr. Thomas' place is one of great interest to all visitors to the beach.

congregate. Mr. Irvin's hotel which is the principal public house at Nye Creek, has ever since it was opened, been one of the most popular seaside hotels in the Northwest. It will be more so this year than ever before, for Mr. Irvin has just added a bowling alley annex, a tennis court, and other things looking to the comfort and happiness of his guests. Beautifully situated among a



Irvin's Hotel.

of the latter, who is there with his family. This is one of the most comfortable and attractive hotels at the seaside; is beautifully located immediately over the waters of the bay and in a very attractive point from which a delightful view of the sea is had. A new road has but recently been opened from Olneyville directly over the hill to Nye Creek beach.

The Stimpson House.

last year as the Stimpson house. She will have open air tennis for such as desire the best results from a summer outing. Prices will be reasonable. Write immediately for information, etc. A hack and team for excursions can be secured at the house.

New Hotel at Olneyville.

Olneyville, which is a suburb of New-



port, located about a quarter of a mile from the steamboat landing of Newport, and which will soon have a landing and pier of its own, is this year to be made a hotel supplied with first-class hotel accommodations. The well-known Bailey residence has been refitted and furnished by Messrs. Leese and Fitzmaurice and will be under the direction and immediate management



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The leading merchants of Newport are Loomis Bros., who have been in business there for nineteen years, and who will this year operate a store at both the landing at Newport and also



Loomis Bros. Store.

at Nye Creek. They carry a full line of general merchandise and are prepared to supply summer visitors with necessities or luxuries.

Seaside Cottages.

Designing and building seaside cottages is a peculiar art and industry of



A Seaside Cottage.

its own, as the elements of cheapness, with attractiveness, enter largely into their construction. Mr. J. A. J. Fleming has planned and built a number of very neat and tasty cottages at Nye Creek for various persons this year, among them being the one shown in the cut. He deals in all classes of building materials, including lumber, shingles, doors, windows, moldings, brick, oils, paints, varnishes, etc., and is prepared to give prompt attention to all kinds of job work. Write him at Newport, and mention this paper.

C. H. Bain, Bakery.

All must eat bread, and, if for no other reason, C. H. Bain is a very popular man at Nye Creek. The campers appreciate very much the fact that nice fresh bread can be procured at Mr. Bain's bakery every day in the week. Mr. Bain also runs an express wagon and does all kind of hauling.

The Leslie H.

Summer visitors at Newport will find an opportunity to visit all the points of interest on the bay, including the south jetty, the oyster beds, the fishing grounds, and the many rivers and other inlets of the bay particularly delightful, and C. H. Evans now has the "Leslie H." in fine trim for excursion parties.

LIGHT HARVEST

PRUNE CROP IN WILLAMETTE VALLEY WILL BE ABOUT ONE-THIRD THIS YEAR.

Unless Weather Continues as It Has Been During Past Few Days Fruit Will Not Be Worth Gathering—Something of the Market Conditions.

From skeleton reports received from all sections of the western part of Oregon the Willamette Valley Prune Association concludes that what looked a few weeks ago like a third or a half of a crop of prunes has dwindled to not more than one-fourth of an average crop, and that indications are that it will fall below that estimate before the fruit matures. Unless the weather is more favorable in the future than it has been in the past, it is thought that the crop in some sections will not be worth harvesting. Secretary Jenks estimates the total yield at not to exceed 9,000,000 pounds, against an average yield of about 36,000,000.

The situation is at something of a standstill so far as futures are concerned, owing to the advancing ideas of growers as to price. This would be an ideal year to clean up the prune output and make a fresh start, and if prices made are such as to prove at all attractive and permit of a firm advancing market, the probabilities are that prunes will clean up well this season. The large quantity of low-grade stuff, however, that has been on the eastern markets during the past winter and the weak values prevailing for such a length of time, have gotten buyers into a frame of mind regarding prunes that will make it difficult to jump figures too much at the start. Many growers are holding out for stiff values. Crop conditions in California remain unchanged, with the probable output about as has been estimated.

So far as indicated up to this time, France will have a fairly good crop. The Bosnian and Servian crop, however, is somewhat reduced over previous reports. Should any considerable demand spring up from abroad, prunes this year will naturally go out quickly, but foreign purchases are usually made on the basis of low figures. The prune crop of the northwest is not turning out so well as anticipated some little time ago. Latest advices put it at 30 per cent of a crop. The latest mail advices from Huda-Pest reads as follows:

"Since last report we have to say that the prune trees in Bosnia and Servia have suffered somewhat and the fruit has been affected by insects. These troubles have caused some very considerable damage and the coming prune crop is in consequence reduced by 20 to 40 per cent. Prices and market for spot prunes are unchanged."

The steamer Maui, from San Francisco, June 7, took 89,774 pounds of prunes for Hamburg.

Back Basis—F. O. B.
For boxed goods add 1/2c and 1/2c
30-40 34-35
40-50 34-35
50-60 34-35
60-70 34-35
70-80 34-35
80-90 34-35
90-100 34-35
100-120 34-35