

Sensible Suggestions and Lively Lucubrations by our Newport Correspondent.

WALLEN CAMP, Aug. 7. Your Newport correspondent has not found much to report the past few days. When the mercury is in the nineties in the valley towns excitement will run higher here. As it is, our day is made up of eating, a siesta, a ramble, comparing notes with each other on returning home, reading the JOURNAL and going to bed. We have a fire to retire and to get up by, and it's not too warm at that, tho' some of the cold-footed Wallencampers talk of fixing up "foot-warmers" to take to bed with them. It does grow surprisingly cool here every night.

OLSON'S ADDITION. To Newport is settling up quite rapidly with tents and cottages. It faces the bay and looks to south and east, so enjoys a great deal of shelter from the rough northwest breeze that blows at times. The pretty louver view of water over the blue bay and out upon the white-washed Pacific, is a constantly changing one, with shifting winds and tides. All kinds of craft ply the bay; rude rafts of Indians; row at all sail boats, schooners, ferry and California packet. Thousands of sea gulls scream and rest on the sandbars at low tide. Crows flit along the shore and alight now and then to pick up an oyster or shellfish. Capt. Olson and his wife and son live in a modest mansion in the midst of a graded and nicely fenced block right low on the bay. The proprietor is a well preserved Swedish sailor and pioneer of Yaquina bay. He has sailed to all parts of the world, fought his way through life by hard rones, as river decker, fisherman, yachtsman, pilot, cook and any honest way to make a dollar, and now in his prime enjoys a competence, and his addition to Newport is a selling at \$200 to \$1000 a lot and will make him a rich man. Women admire a man who brings success by honest effort and hard work as he has done. His wife is a delightful old fashioned Swedish lady and has given us carte-blanche of her fine vegetable garden.

CLAM DIGGERS. Below our cottage is a clam bank, where at low tide the Siletz Indian women come to dig clams. Each has a wickerwork basket on her back, and if she digs for three hours she keeps it on her back, when there may be from fifty to one hundred pounds of the scalloped, spiny bivalves in it. They work with a stick, wading in up to their middle, and when they strike a clam with their bare feet, down goes Mrs. Lo, head foremost to the bottom of the bay for the treasure. They work hard to get them and they know their market value. You cannot fool an Indian woman out of a penny, the chances are she will beat you at a bargain every time. It seems our commercial instincts are a role of savagery.

A MOONLIGHT SERENADE. A was a treat at our cottage the other night, and although the man of the house was snoring off his clamchowder, we were awake and heard every one of the soft, sweet strains. The party might have all had their names in print, as they were Salem girls who saluted the drowsy ears of your correspondent. There were Misses Dearborn, Northup and Carr at least, as I learned afterward, a gentleman guitarist and several other sweet singers. The serenades were not partial but favored all the neighbors, and they were the recipients of numerous compliments, besides several messes of fish, baskets of clams and one admiring hearer sent the house a big load of fresh vegetables.

A RARE PICTURE. If the negative had not been broken, a certain amateur photographer (who ought to be hung) is in possession by this time of a rare and curious scene on the sands that will probably not be carried out "en tableau" again very soon. Our party had wandered down pretty near to "Jump Off", and in the shelter of the rock were quietly taking our ease, as there were no gentlemen along. Some of us were lying flat on the sand, some had shoes off and were wading in the shallow pools of warm water, taking a cheap manicure treatment of woman's most abused extremities, some were down on hands and knees after pebbles and muscels, and in all the various indescribable attitudes a lot of women came around, when one of us looked up and peering over a rock was the camera flash. Snap! He had us and was gone.

ECONOMIC SEA BATHING. As we rounded a point of rock on North beach in our daily stroll yesterday morning we surprised a middle-aged woman giving her "old man" a cheap scrubbing. She had him stripped off and shivering in one of those basin pools that are worked in the sand at the foot of a big rock by the outgoing tide. It forms a cheap and perfectly satisfactory, though just a little public for the display of venerable nudity she was subjecting her legs and lord to. She jerked a red flannel shirt over his head in a hurry and we passed on, perfectly willing she should save two bits this way as any. We saw her camp later and learned that they were perfectly well-to-do valley farmers, and

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Citation.

In the county court, for the county of Marion, State of Oregon, In the matter of the estate of Citation, of Carl Gilbert, deceased, Margaretta Schamm and all of her heirs, said deceased, known or unknown, and all persons interested in said estate, GREETING: In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby cited to appear in the county court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Marion, at the court room in said county, on the 15th day of September, 1889, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why an order should not be made authorizing and empowering the administrator thereof to sell the real and personal property belonging to said estate, to wit: Beg. in No. 2 in the S. W. 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