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AT SEAL ROCKS.

8 m:2 Points From a Visit to Oregon's Original Illihee.

SEAL ROCKS POSTOFFICE (Close Illihee) Aug. 16.—I wish for one day—a fine Sunday—I could move a few square miles of these beaches with the surf and spray dashing upon them, with this ocean air that you can taste with your mouth and feel with your hands, right down in front of the City of Salem.

How the children would enjoy it? How the tired workers, who never get away from home, would breathe in this refreshing air, and bathe in this invigorating surf. How all the dogs would enjoy romping in the sand and water. Even the animals revel in the luxury afforded by the ocean air and water, the expanse of scenery and the excitement of a change from inland to seashore. This place ought to be the summer home of the Salem Illihee club, as it is probably the most famous illustration of the meaning of that Indian word, "a good land," or which signifies "a good home," in the sense of affording boundless entertainment and hospitality. What a grand thing it would be for fifty or one hundred families to buy and preserve such a natural pleasure ground, with so many substantial attractions and advantages, and each year live here from one to three months, summer or winter. It is a heaven of recuperation for a business or professional man, as there is no city or town atmosphere about it. It is just pure unadulterated nature in its loveliest and most charming aspect.

THE SEAL ILLIHEE.
As you drive down the beach from Newport, after you cross Beaver creek, the road turns up the hill and in a moment are in a basin watered by a spring brook, and to the left is an old rockpile, the first white man's Illihee on this beach. To the southwest stretches far to sea the jagged and broken black basalt range called Seal Rocks, the home of the seal and sea lion whose roar can be heard above the roar of the breakers. This is the original "Seal Illihee," now a delightful summer resort hotel called Seal Rocks.

It is owned by Wm. P. Stitt, a Scotchman, and conducted by himself and wife and family. Mr. Stitt came to this coast as a sailor in 1868, engaged in the oyster business at Yaquina bay in its palmy days, when men made \$15 to \$25 a day, and when that bay was literally gutted of its bivalve treasures, which were shipped by sailing vessels to Frisco and taken inland for hundreds of miles by teams. Mr. and Mrs. Stitt are good entertainers and untiring in their efforts to please. The rate at Seal Rocks hotel is \$1.25 a day or \$8 a week.

Seal Rocks is the most naturally romantic and picturesque summer resort on the north Pacific coast. For two miles great masses of broken rock are tumbled over each other on the beach. If there is ever a railroad built down the coast this region will become more accessible, and Seal Rocks is bound to be a great fashionable summer resort. A pier could be

easily built into the ocean for vessels to land, as there is a mud bottom here. The steamer Farallon saluted the governor's cottage as she went by on the 13th on her way to Alaska, a custom of Captain Roberts ever since he had the governor for a passenger to Frisco and return.

AMONG THE COTTAGES.
There stands the summer home of Governor Lord, or rather of Mrs. Lord and the family, or still more rather of the family, for the Governor's official duty and Mrs. Lord's numerous fields of flax under process have taken them both away and left them little time for recreation. Their home is now in charge of Miss Lee, the primary teacher who is off duty on a month's vacation. She is an accomplished camper, a good trout fisher, a fine housekeeper, and not afraid of a ten-mile tramp in any direction.

The Farrar, Hawthorne, Earhart, Washburn, Black, Mercer and several other families have cottages, but the price of lots is not high and a dozen more cottages could be filled if they were built. A cottage ought to be enclosed and have a vegetable garden put in in the spring. As the soil is a mixture of sand, shells, fish bones, guano, remains of sea lions and other ocean animals, it seems as though the great head Gardner of the Universe had been at work for thousands of years here to prepare this soil for the production of the most perfect fruits, potatoes and vegetables. I am told that this place was the most famous Indian camp on this coast. The original coast tribes lived on shellfish, and berries for side dishes, but sea lion and whale blubber were their substantial. I have seen squaws chew up a slice of a stranded whale's blubber with as much gusto as a schoolboy would a "hunk" of taffy. This is a great resort for whales, and on any fair day a school of a hundred or more can be seen playing off shore, spouting water and showing their backs.

Occasionally a great right whale an almost extinct species, comes ashore, but most of the fish seen are the black whales that do not grow to be over 50 to 60 feet long. Right whales grow to be 100 to 120 feet long, one such fish 110 feet long coming ashore on the beach north of Newport a few years ago. The monster was cut up for his oil, and the jawbones are still lying on the street at Newport.

SOME ANCIENT HISTORY
is connected with Seal Rocks. John Gaunier, a French Canadian half-breed now on Siletz river, says his father was the first white man to discover Seal Rocks. John is now over 60 years old. His father, who was a Hudson Bay voyageur, afterwards took a wife from among the Indians and begat John Junior in his "Illihee close" at a point now called Stanford, on Alsea Bay He went down to the Umpqua where he built a fort for the Fur Company and died close onto 130 years of age. I commend his habits of life to all the highly notable single bucks of the Salem Illihee club if they would attain a grand old age. But John Gaunier, and his company of half breeds and Indians received not a little rough treatment as they attempted to pass the Great Seal Illihee, or Seal Rocks. Thousands of Indians were camped there, and it took three days sharp fighting to drive them off the rocks so that the exploring party could go on South. The Indians fought like

tigers against the first advance agents of European civilization. It was their sacred camping ground, rich with all that went to sustain savage life. The rocks were, as they are now, alive with shrimp, clams, oysters and mussels. At low tide the sand beaches are full of razor-back clams that here attain an immense size. The rocks are full of crabs and sea birds. At nearly all seasons the waters are alive with mackerel, herring, cod, grouper, bass and snelt, and as regular as the tides there come up the salmon in their season out of the sea to seek the fresh water streams, literally swarming out upon the land. Such a place must have been a perfect heaven for lazy savages, and no wonder they resisted Joan Gaunier.

BEAVER CREEK
is a famous trout water. It must have been a tidal stream, but the gradually rising beaches have cut it off, so that it is now a perfectly land-locked lake-like sheet, winding back into the dead timber hill country. The Beaver is fed by countless springs and brooks from the hills, and is eight to ten feet deep and the banks are level fields and meadows six inches to a foot above the surface of the crystal clear water. It used to be alive with trout, from the speckled beauty of the brook to the salmon trout, sea trout and largest chinook.

The high tides of winter and spring will permit the ocean salmon to run into the Beaver and the farmers for miles back supply themselves with salmon to salt and smoke from this stream. When they are running in from the ocean they are speared in large quantities, and the Indians are said to have captured them as described in Walter Scott's "Red Gauntlet," by spearing the fish from on horseback. We did not do this but were satisfied to catch some fine ones with the troll-hook, but as usual the finest got away.

PRIMITIVE ENJOYMENTS
are the rule here. To see the ladies of the Salem Four Hundred wading like little children in the surf; to go clamming and dig for the nimble razorback as he goes working down into the mixture of sand and salt water, which constitutes his home; to take a rake and gather the rock clam, a variety peculiar to Seal Rocks; to pick the rock oyster and mussels like a paddy on the railroad; to gather huckleberries, wild strawberries, now just ripening here, is for grown people to recur to the delights of childhood and become young again. At night we have bonfires on the beach and it is comical to behold men who never so much as put a hand to a lawnmower at home, and who write the final interpretation of the peoples' laws and shape public policies, here struggle with no less weighty matters like driftwood logs and swing an axe to get out good fir knots to make a blazing fire. The children play old-fashioned games on the level beach, while older ones sit on improvised benches and listen to a weird symphony composed of the dashing breakers, the moaning nightwinds, the crackling of the fire and shouts of the little ones.

Next morning some of the men decide to go on a fish and hunt in the Yahats country. There are early breakfasts, rigging up of rods and rifles, arrangements for a week's camping out, speculation as to whether an elk, or how many deer shall fall by the hunter's hand, and they're off by the Alsea state line. We return to our cottage at Newport where a lot of mail and positive demands await us, that our regular three columns of daily editorial matter shall be forthcoming, or there will be no wages paid. Seal Rocks is a place we all regret to leave.

E. HOPER.

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March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

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ED. N. EDES, City Recorder.

Salem, Or., Aug. 12, 1897. 14 d&w

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NOTICE FOR BIDS.

Bids will be received by the commissioners' court for Marion county at the September term, 1897, for competent persons to board and take care of the poor of Marion county from November 1, 1897, during the pleasure of the court, the county furnishing the farm, house, bedding and clothing. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids may be filed with the county clerk until Wednesday, September 8, 1897, at 4 p. m.

L. V. EHLEN, County Clerk.

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NOTICE.

To the taxpayers of Marion county: Notice is hereby given that the county board of equalization for Marion county will convene in the assessor's office in the court house at 9 o'clock a. m. Monday, August 30, 1897, and will remain in session during six consecutive days, as required by law. All owners of property are hereby notified to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any there be, why the assessment of Marion county, as taken by the assessor should not be accepted as correct.

J. W. HOBART, Assessor for Marion county 8 7 dw

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Salem, Marion county, Oregon, July, 1897.

The county court of Marion county has ordered the Tax Roll for Marion county Oregon for the year 1896, closed on September 1, 1897. All taxes will be delinquent after said date. All persons paying taxes before that date will save costs, as at that time all property upon which taxes have not been paid will be advertised and sold.

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L. V. EHLEN, County Clerk.

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

Bids will be received by the commissioners' court for Marion county at the September term, 1897, for furnishing at the court house twenty cords of body fir in five (5) cord lots from any one person; also for fifty (50) cords of pole oak in ten (10) cord lots from any one person. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids may be filed with the county clerk until Wednesday, September 8, 1897, at 3 p. m.

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