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EDITOR'S SEASIDE LETTER,

From the Journal's Yaquina Say Headquarters. BAY VIRW LODGE, July, 1901.-For about the tenth season we are taking our summer outing on the Bay at Capt. Olsson's. He has a good many cottages, if all goes well they will be able to comfurnished and unfurnished, and can supply you with anything from a campingplace by a clear mountain stream to a corner lot in the city of Newport. If you want a stock ranch with a church and school house thrown in, just address him or call at the big white house at the end of the long sidewalk up the bay. As soon as Cal. Bain and his rustling boys had delivered our cottage will be added to the assessment rolls of selves short of produce by selling more outfit and camp equipment, we were Lincoln county in the time for next than they can dispense with, so that ready for the luxuries of existence by year. J. F. Stewart is county Judge, and they are destitute of needful food and the seashore in about one-quarter the Stanton and Waxefield commissioners. acuse room we have at home, and with The fdrmer lives on a ranch near Toledo and is a brother of Mrs. England, of Salam, Contain Wakafield lives at Walthe Pacific ocean.

beaches has is to rig up some bedding. men in the county. We leave a sup ply of wire matrasses at our cottage, so all we have to take along is bedding and some ticks that are filled with aromatic marsh hay, grows on the sait-water meadows. It is quite a trick to fill a tick so that it will not possess all the smooth qualities of a and pretend that the upper and specnew plowed field, but experience makes kied side is a part of that bottom. This one skillful even at upholstering with they do to avoid observation, for in marsh hay. First shake the hay loose, spite of their awkward shape they are remove all the rose bushes, bull thistles swallowed at sight by pertinacious eneand coarse weeds. Wad it into the corners and pack the tick full of an even thickness. Next roll it on yourselfor which tries to be as disobliging as poslet the children, who are always ready sible, affords an object lesson not soon for a roll-and-tumble; go over it a few forgotten on the way not to behave at times. Then double it and press it down | mealtimes. But the bird usually sucsmooth and it is ready to put on the ceeds in its object, and the flatfish, in springs. With the perfumed breezes spite of persistent efforts to retain its from the mountains and the sait breath natural flatness, at last disappears of old ocean, to soothe your slumber, down the round, clastic throat of the you will declare it is the finest couch ever tried.

a tent. It gets quite cool toward morn- face to act as sentinels. ing, but just have an extra comforter to In reality the dark surface of a sole, music fit for royal slumber. The ladies lible, which is not the case when a made of pure grain, it aids digestion prefer the cottage, but the boys and the mackerel or a conger is laid on its side, bulldog agree with me and prefer the semi-open air. A dip in the bay before breakfast is an apetiser superior to any artificial cocktail, especially if you back it up with half an hour's rub with a The wandering eye begins its migracouple of coarse towels after you go back tion at a very early age-so early, ina lobster. No one realizes how good it on its journey. A plaice a fifth of an coffee tastes for breakfast with that inch in length and 5 days old carries kind of an edge on, or what quantities of fried potato and bacon one can de-

The day is spent in visiting other cottagers and campers, in surf bathing, fishing and strolling about, never forgetting to go down and see the boat come in. This is the closing event of right side. A sole assumes its lopsided the day, and unless we go to a lecture at aspect by the time it has been hatched the summer school, some church service or the Saturday night dance, it is go home and go to sleep, or read. Sometimes a party of neighbors will have a bon fire or a moonlight dance on the passage is complete and the two eyes beach for a change. Camping and look out from the left side of the head. life on the sea-shore is a splendid education for boys. They learn to row and sail; to swim and fish; to dress and cook fish and clams and crabs and oysters. To learn how to get these things at first hand from dame nature and prepare them for the table, to say nothing about learning to eat them, is as valuable as some things that are taught at the schools. You know, there is the lous. A landlord was suing for back land and the sea and the other world, rent on a little farm she had abandonand we had better learn all we can about the first two, as God intends we should.

The facilities for surf bathing at Newport are better than ever before, as both beaches are in full blast-the one just below the city inside the north jetty, and the beach at Nye Creek. There is anything on this land of ours?" quite an opposition between the two crowds, to see which can make the gayest display of costumes, and the most to raise a bean and a whole row of noise and laughter in the water. There corn to raise a nubbin. I raised a cabare more on shore than in the water as in, I raised a pigpen, and I tried to a rule, but all this week from twenty to raise a gent. but it starved to death. sixty have been in the surf daily at each | poor thing! That ground wouldn't raise place. The children enjoy the runs on dog fennel or even Cauada thistles." beaches barefoot and wading and rolling in the sand, quite as much as bathing. the soil was sour?" In fact it is a bath for a child here from morning until night, composed of about equal parts of salt air, sunshine, ocean the sunshine you'd think you was livand mountain breezes, sand and salt ing next door to a pickle factory. water. A lady who brings her family kept my sugar in an airtight jar." here every year says she does not come for her health or to save expense, but pose the ground was so hard you could when they come here for a month or six | not blast it?" weeks in the summer they have no doctor bills at all the rest of the year.

Of course, there are people who come here to take boarders or run a summer big gander I bought broke his neck try school, or make money in other ways. ing to pull a tuft of spear grass." The but with a little economy any person of landlord did not recover. Detroit Free ordinary means can come here and en- Press. joy all the pleasures of a millionaire for a month, and I believe it is a good investment. Newport is a kind of center of attractive places in all directions. air each minute for an adult, Dr. Reed There is the bay, the ocean, the light- gives ten as the smallest amount that house, the life saving station, Seal Rocks, will meet the wants of the body. All Otter rock, Silets, and many other little of this, of course, is not absolutely excursions and side trips one can take, used, only needed that purity may be Rents are not high and all supplies are chesp and brought to the door. There is the finest kind of sea and salmon trout good pigeon shooting all this month and when two or even four persons occupy next. Write to the landlord Mays of such a room, the doors and windows the Elk hotel and he will tell you how closed to keep out the supposed "pol-

and a number of fine bucks have been captured around Yaquina bay. Captain Weekly Bouquet.

Davis of the Richardson got two on the fifteenth. The law forbids running deer with hounds but bird dogs are taken along to flush the game and the rifle does the rest. A party composed of Jack Ryan of Salem and Frank Priest

I learned at Toledo that the last payment to the Siletz Indians on their res-

counto records for three years past. He the permission of the Danish governis acting for a large number of homesteadars on the Siletz timber lands, and plete proof and commute their claims. administration settles a fixed price both He figures that a sixteen mile railroad for the goods the Greenlanders purwould bring this timber product to chase and for the products they sell. Ysquina bay for export and that it In this way all are treated in the same would take many large sawmills 25 manner, and the business being caryears to cut it out and this would made ried on by the state is a guarantee a permanent industry. He expects that 150,000 acres of timber lands, that will cut 5 million feet to the quarter section, that the natives do not leave them-Salem. Captain Wakefield lives at Waldrop and is talked of as the next county About the first job the camper on the Judge. He is one of the best informed

FLATFISHES' EYES.

& Migration Which Takes Place Aft-

er the Creatures' Birth. Flatfishes keep their white and blind side on the muddy or sandy bottom mies, to the manifest discomfort of both. A greedy cormorant curling up cormorant. With a view to avoid unpleasantnesses of this kind, seles are wont to hide themselves in the sand, When at the ocean I prefer to sleep in keeping only their eyes above the sur-

pull up over you and with the roaring of plaice or turbot is its side and not its the ocean surf in your ears, there is back. It is true that both eyes are vis- by all who have used it. Grain-O is but this is simply owing to the fact that one eye of a flatfish has since the creature's birth passed across what we may call the bridge of its nose to keep company with the other eye.

your tent until your skin is as red as deed, that it is a little difficult to detect one eye on each side of its nose. When three-fifths of an inch long and about 2 months old, the left eye has crossed over to the right side. Lemon soles when one inch long or 2 months old have the left eye on the edge of the head, but when double that size and 6 months old both eyes are found on the 2 months. When a turbot is half an inch in length, the right eye just begins to peep over the center arch of the bridge, at three-quarters of an inch it ts half way across, and at an inch the -Longman's Magazine.

AN ABANDONED FARM.

It Surely Was Hard and Stony Land. and No Exaggeration.

She was on the witness stand in her own behalf, being also defendant in the action. She was a sturdy widow, bard working, shrewd in a deal and garru-

"You say that the land was hard and sour and sterile?" suggested the attorney for the plaintiff.

"That's what I said, only I wasn't s persniffity about it, and I'll say more"-"Just a moment, please. We want evidence, not opinious. Did you raise "Land of ours!" with a sniff. "You

never owned a thimbleful of it. Yes, 1 did raise things on it. It took two hills "Don't exaggerate, please. You say

"I couldn't exaggerate about that ground if I was a lawyer. In the morning when the dew was steaming off in

"Pshaw! That's rid/culous. I sup-"Nuthing of the kind. I'm here to tell the truth. But I'll tell you bow

hard that ground was. I had to crop my set onlons out with a hatchet, and a

Bedrooms and Breathing. While no scientist, I think, will rec ommend less than seven cubic feet of empty, will consume only 900 cubic feet, or enough to supply air for one the steach of vitiated air is overpower-The deer season is open since the 15th ing to one who enters the room after breathing the pure air of heaven, such

VISITORS NOT WANTED.

People Who Want to See Greenland

Must Get a Royal Permit. Greenland is governed in a grandmotherly way by Denmark; but, as it consists of a group of colonies which and Joe Brigge of Newport went over on | would not under any circumstances at-Beaver creek Thursday and had a fine tract many tourists or traders, no outsider complains of the exclusiveness of the Danish authorities. Trade always has been and still is monopolized by the state, and only government vessels ervation lands will be made about are allowed to sail in Greenland wa-August first of \$80,000, and when ters. For foreign travelers also Green-\$20,000 more is paid to minor beirsthey land is a closed country unless the travwill have all that is coming. Lawyer B. eler in question has beforehand ob-F. Jones is employed to expert the tained the rare distinction of gaining

ment. The monopoly of the trade is said to protect the Greenlander from being deceived by unscrupulous merchants. The that the natives are not imposed upon,

Furthermore, the members of the administration are enjoined to take care othing when the slack time arrives. The native Greenlander never has been, either is he now, able to purchase a single drop of spirits from the admin-

istration. The exchange of goods between Greenland and Denmark is, as a rule, carried on exclusively by means of the wine vessels belonging to the Greenland company - viz, five brigs, three barks and a small steamer having a total register of about 2,000 tons net. Several of these vessels, which are suitable for sailing through the drift ice, make two voyages a year and the steamer, as a rule, three voyages .-Montreal Herald.

A Crownless Coronation. A coronation without a crown sounds distinctly Irish, yet such was in effect the ceremony in which Henry III took relieve all cases. Price 25c. and and the most prominent part at Gloucester For sale by all druggists. 1 50c. on Oct. 28, 1216. On this occasion a plain circle was used instead of a crown, which had been lost with the jewels and other baggage of King John in passing the marshes of Lynn or the Wash near Wisbeach .- London

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