NEWPORT AFFORDS VARIETY

Six Round Prize Fight Saturday Night

How a Popular Editor is Being Taken Advantage of by Others

Newport, Ore., Aug. 7.—While the valley is sweltering in the heat that makes grain, corn and hop crops, this coast is cool, mild winds from the northwest and southwest varying with time. The bay for several days has been filled with schools of mackerel and great floating colonies of jellyfish some of them as large as bushel baskets, and of all the colors of the rainbow. They have the form of a parachute and some of them are trimmed with the finest kind of laces, like the dress of a modern fashionable chemise or nightgown. They idly float in and out on the tides, moving up and down in the water like the parachute that men jump from a balloon in at the state fair. Newport was distinguished by a prize-fight Saturday night that was more fouls than fair fighting, the Canadian gentleman not being able to resist the temptation to strike his opponent in the breakaways. It was not a financial success and the hat was passed among the crowd to raise $20 needed to make up the deficit. Sunday brought immense excursions and there were thousands people in the surf, with Steusloff of Salem doing the daring diver acts.

The Versatile Sea Gull.

Of all the birds that skim the sea they are capable of the greatest variety of activity. The gull can fly more gracefully and with less effort than any other bird, but that is only one-fourth part of what he can do. He can walk the shore as gracefully as any summer girl and can do what she can. While walking one way he, or rather the gull, can turn her head clear around and look straight behind. She don't get her skirts in the sand and always has her bathing suit on and is ready for the sea, the land or the air. The gull can wade on the beach, dive in the surf or ride on the breakers. A very jolly bird is the gull. After having breakfasted on the eyes of the live fish thrown up by the breakers, Miss Gull must go and wash her face and bathing cream-colored neck in the nearest spring of fresh water that comes down and spreading over the sands. The most social bird is the gull and many a sweet hour of chatter and gossip is enjoyed on the sand spit on sunny afternoons. Then the moon rises and the tide crawls up and the flock of gulls huddled closer and closer on the little island of sand. The young land gulls scream as they are crowded into closer and closer proximity to the hand of bachelors. Their mammas chide and scold at their noisy alarms and the gull gravely struts out of the midst of the youngsters, for he remembers when he was young and light-headed. And as the tide laps up onto the last bit of sand the older ones lead and soon the whole flock are floating away towards gull rock far out to sea where they roost for the night free from man and beast.

The Original Newport Boomer.

The Capital Journal has done more to advertise Newport and Yaquina bay than almost any other newspaper in the state. Its editor and his family have been here every summer they have been in the state—and weekly letters telling the praises of the bay have been forth without money and without price. More Journals come here in a year than almost any other paper, though there are other newspapers creeping in under the popularity of this paper. A Portland Journal man has been here canvassing all summer for that paper and a large bundle of the daily and weekly Journals arrive in each mail. The canvasser is on salary, and gives a funny map of Oregon as a premium—the map does not show Newport, and seems to be gotten up at Portland. The Salem Statesman solicitor spent nearly a month here and in some instances was taken for a representative of the Salem Journal. My friend Evans, who runs the stage line on South beach and the ferry across the bay, took him to be Colonel Hofer, and for two weeks went around with him and helped him to get subscribers and ads. Nothing like being popular, but I wish when the Newporters have any money to throw away on newspaper writeups they would remember the only original Newport boomer. Next thing I know the editor of the Statesman will be passing himself off as a candidate for congress at my expense. He probably won't do that, as there is no money in it.

The Beaches and the Surf.

Half the money spent on improvements at Nye Creek would have kept Newport proper, or at least the summer-resort and cottage population on the side toward the bay. But they lacked the enterprise of a Sam G. Irvin over on the bay, who in spite of brush, fern, sand-hills, an almost impossible place for a summer resort has, made Nye Creek the center of the cottage, camping and bathing population. There are two bathing beaches on the Newport side—one inside the jetty with no undertow, and one just outside the north jetty that is the best beach of them all to my taste. Of course, the surf at Nye Creek has charms altogether its own. It its never two days alike. The least change in the velocity of the wind or its direction, sends the breakers over the reefs in a different style for the entertainment of the swimmer. I have been in the surf three hundred times, at all hours of the day, and never saw it twice alike. When the wind goes into the northwest for the long draw out of the unfathomable lungs of the trade, then the sands blow up by the ton on the beaches, and long ridges of new material for town lots is formed on the Nye Creek hills. In another year the vegetation has started and a crop of the everlasting bull pines start to form shelter for the tents that hide their bathers and parties of family life and young people who flock by hundreds on the hills to the north of Newport.

Sam Irvin, the father of Nye Creek, was born in Oregon, being a native of Linn county. His father was the first of a numerous family of that name to emigrate from Glasgow, Scotland, to the United States. After a due season of knocking around in Canada and the States, he located on a homestead near Oakville, where he reared a large family of sons and daughters, of whom six are living. Sam Irvin came to Newport in 1882 from Portland where it was his fortune to be principal of the East Portland schools. In Lincoln county he was chosen County Superintendent of schools, and has always taken an interest in education. To give his daughters the benefit of better schools he keeps his family at Portland winters, and is very proud of his accomplished daughters, three in number. So far as official honors go Mr. Irvin has not had many, but he has served always when called upon, in such humble offices as alderman and mayor, which office he has held many times and is incumbent thereof at present. His real business has been real estate boomer and hotel keeper, at which latter occupation he is much surpassed by a certain good lady who bears the title of Mrs. Irvin. In five years their capacity as entertainers has been expanded from a few boarders at the family table, to a full-fledged seaside hotel, with 75 to 100 guests continually.

They Just Drifted Into It.

Friends got to stopping with the Irvins and the first thing they knew they were in the hotel business. A natural aptitude for entertainment and a willingness to go to no end of trouble to accommodate people, and to try to give them what they want, has developed a fine business for the Irvins. They have just added a fine clubhouse and bowling alley, built after the style of the forestry building in Portland. It is two-story, the lower floor to be a smoking and reading room, with a large fireplace to burn beachwood, and the upper floor to be a restaurant and news stand, for the latest papers and magazines. C. A. Clark, one of the athletic directors of the Portland Y. M. C. A., is in charge of the alleys and has several classes of promising bowlers coming on. The place is a fine addition for a rainy day, and in winter, when the guests are obliged to be indoors more. Two croquet and tennis courts are being built and the billside grove cleared out for serving outdoor lunches in the shade. The whole grounds have the effect of a Japanese pleasure garden, and is a great attraction for young and old. There will be no dancing or liquors sold, for Irvin is a Presbyterian, but otherwise a jolly good boniface and an enterprising man for Newport.

Olsson's Addition Is Popular.

Olsson's addition on the bay has made the greatest improvements the past year. Besides the fitting up and renovating of the Bayley house, which has been changed into the modern Grand Pacific hotel, there has been a dock built, and streets graded, bulkheads put in, and new sidewalks laid down. The steamer does not land there as was expected, but probably next season there will be direct connections for this new point of interest on the bay. Mr. Lease, the Corvallis baker, has invested a great deal of money, and Captain Olsson has devoted about half his property to improvement. This is a great sacrifice to make for future projects of profits. But the bay is a beautiful place for cottages and for camps. A street laid off along the bay from the city, so that people could drive up and down with the whole view of the bay before them would make it very desirable for cottagers. Also a good floating dock or float for small boats, so that it would be easy and convenient to step into a small boat or take a sail or go fishing or rowing for ladies and children, would complete the pleasures of this part of town. Next season the steamer or a launch will run from the trains to this point on the bay and a launch will probably ply to South Beach. This new street cut through the hill to Nye Creek makes it direct and easy to go over from here as from Newport, and once the tide of travel sets through here it will divide the transients with the lower docks. Mr. Olsson and Mr. Lease have certainly done their part and the new hotel is becoming known as an ideal place and the Fitzmaurices as ideal entertainers.

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The Southern Pacific is planning to bring California to the attention of the Eastern tourist during the approaching autumn and winter months as it has never been done before. The information was given out yesterday that the company has set aside $100,000 for the purpose of advertising the Coast Line and Shasta route in the Eastern magazines, beginning with the November issues, and an effort will be made to show the Easterner who spends his winters away from home that there is a stretch of coast country in California that is worth crossing the continent to visit. The big advertising fund, it is announced by Passenger Traffic Manager Charles S. Fee, who is said to have made a hard fight for the appropriation at the recent advertising meeting of the Harriman lines in Chicago, will be handled by Sunset Magazine.

"The appropriation of $100,000," said Charles S. Aiken editor of Sunset, yesterday, "will be devoted to advertising the scenic attractions of the Coast Line and Shasta route in the Eastern magazines. Heretofore a large percentage of the Eastern tourists who have come to California to spend the winter have devoted their entire time to the southern part of the state. Some have come north after spending the greater part of their time in Southern California. What we purpose doing now is to show the people that there is a wonderful stretch of scenic country extending all the way up the coast to Portland, and we hope by the generous advertising the state will get to see a largely increased travel to the coast during the coming winter months."

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Turtle's Slow Growth.

In May, 1891, William Kryder found a turtle in the woods, and on the shell he carved his name and the date. Five years ago, in the same woods, he found the same turtle, and Saturday he again ran across it.

Apparently it had not increased in size since first discovered.

Notice of Assessment.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, will, at 8 o'clock p. m., on the 15th day of August, 1905, at the Common Council chamber in the City Hall, at Salem, Oregon, proceed to assess upon each lot or part thereof or tract liable therefor its proportionate share of the cost of improving the following described part of Commercial street, as provided for in the plans and specifications of said improvement now on file in the office of the City Recorder in said matter, and will proceed at said time and place to hear any and all objections to said assessment and apportionment, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in said street where the south boundary line of the donation land claim of W. H. Wilson and Chloe A. Wilson, his wife, intersects said Commercial street, thence along said street to the south boundary line of said city, excepting therefrom eight feet wide along the center of the aforesaid part of said street.

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City Recorder of Salem, Oregon.

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Dam of Red Seal 2:10 Al-
lawood 2:19½.
Second dam DAY BELL..... by Advance, sire of Malraska 2:25, etc.
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