

Portland, the Ideal Summer Resort.

BY GEORGE THORPE.

AFTER visiting for years the summer resorts of the east and middle west, the fact has been forcibly brought home to me that the far west is the only place to live. I have sweltered in Pennsylvania summer colonies, I have stagnated at Cape May, I have paraded the board walks at Atlantic City, I have fretted away many a tedious August day in the New England coast villages, I have seen Robinson Crusoe on one of the thousand islands, the only other inhabitants of which were mosquitoes and contempdes. I have, at different periods in my life been a victim of that dread disease Wundolust. I even suffered to the extent of "trying out" many of the well known middle west watering places, from Lake Geneva down, or up, as you may choose to call it. After many years spent away from the Pacific coast, I found a longing for it attack me, my hitherto immune system and against it I consider an ideal year even for a seasoned globe-trotter like myself. I reached Los Angeles the 1st of October, remained there till May 1, when I spent a month in San Francisco and arrived in Portland the middle of May. What Los Angeles is to the winter tourist, Portland is to the summer traveler. San Francisco is to the summer man—shall I say man combined with nature? To form a proper whole.

PORTLAND, DEEP PINK.

Portland in summer! The more words call up delightful memories of a place where every day is a veritable mid-summer dream from which there is no waking. There rises before me a picture of mountains, river, blue sky, shady streets and grassy lawns, and around it all a cloud of pink and white and red roses. It is a habit of mine to associate certain colors with certain cities. San Francisco is to me the color of a bright, unvarying tone. New Orleans is a queer dull red, Seattle vivid blue. Portland is a deep pink. It is my only pink city. But individually it is Portland's strong point. It is not like other western cities, nor eastern, nor, for that matter, unlike the sentiment of a recent popular song hit, I do not love Portland because it is Portland, but because of what it has to offer. I had no ties to bring me back. It was just the personality of this city which would not be effaced from my heart that drew me back to it when I thought it had been broken.

It is difficult in writing to know what to speak of first. Different things impress different people. The middle westerner from the prairie country exclaims at the mountains and the size of the trees that shade almost every street and cover the hills back of the city. To one accustomed to the hot house flowers of Iowa, a Portland rose calls forth extravagant praise. The Portland resident can be kept from invading private grounds on the plea "that there are so many of them." The far easterner usually comments first on the coolness of the weather. The Portland resident is more complacently. He has a good winter climate, untold scenic grandeur and a summer wealth of beauty and comfort equaled nowhere on the face of the globe.

MOUNT HOOD.

The mountains are perhaps the most interesting feature of Portland because they are the most changeable. "Did you see the mountain this morning?" one person calls to another, or "Come, quick and look out of the east window at the mountain." Mount Hood always "the mountain." There are three other snow-peaks to be seen from the city on clear days, but it is Mount Hood that lies nearest the Portland heart. "The white despot of the west," as the poets have named it, says in the minds of most people who have seen it. Its graceful sides, sharp cut as a gigantic cameo in the clear Oregon atmosphere, rise to a slender point so fine, so delicate, it seems as if a breath of Chinook wind might turn the tip over. Spending the summer in Portland one learns to look for Mount Hood's moods and caprices, and in the words of an old trapper who himself lived in the shadow of the mountain, "She is like a woman,

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Embroidery shirt waist fronts, corset cover embroidery by the yard—25c to \$1.

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Ribbon in plain, Perstan, moire and Dresden; exceptionally good values; prices, 50c, 35c, 25c, 19c yard.

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Dainty lisle hose, Italian silk vests, Silk hose, Italian silk hose, Swiss ribbed fancy lisle vests.

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For Christmas, All the new ideas shown. Long and short coat sweaters; college sweaters for girls in all the desirable shades. We carry a large line and a range of prices from \$1.95 to \$15.

Keith-O'Brien

never twice alike." I have seen the mountain at sunrise with a scarlet glow in its gleaming crest and at midday pale and unobtrusive. At sunset, especially during June and July, the mountain is often suffused with a deep rose that fades slowly, away from the top, leaving a dark, haggard light as 8 o'clock, leaving a grey sky. I have seen it in a thousand different forms rising out of nebulous clouds and mists. I have seen it through the rainbow; through smiles and through tears. Mount St. Helens is less temperamental. I have seen several people say they preferred St. Helens to Hood. Its correct contour, its conventional outline have a cold dignity that appeals strongly to many natures. In my zeal for the beauty of Hood, I omitted to say that Portland is situated on both sides of the Willamette river, six miles from the Columbia, and is, in fact, a valley between hills and mountains. The summer visit goes to look to the east every day for the appearance of the great blue ranges, for any reason they are hidden he is apt to go about his business with an injured air or perhaps he takes his hat and starts up on the Heights or other point of vantage, thinking to discover some trace of the trunks. Maybe the Portland people are spoiled.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

There is so much to do in Portland in summer that it is sometimes hard to decide what one wants to do. And unfortunately there are no more hours in a summer day there than in a winter day. The water front has a great fascination. It may be the sailor blood of my ancestors, but on summer afternoons I can scarcely keep away from the river. I love to watch the ships load and unload. I love to see the tall blond men and the little brown ones going back and forth carrying great casks and barrels. From the bridge and the boat I love to see them in Portland, so traffic seldom congested) one may stand and watch both sides of the river. There is a path leading along the embankment on the east side where many of the great waterfront concerns are located. As a general business center, however, the west side is more developed. Along the path grass and wild flowers, and it is a charming pastime on summer afternoons to cross the southernmost bridge and wander at a leisurely pace. The water front extends for miles and miles, bustling, throbbing, yet poetic heart of the great shipping industry. For Portland is the largest lumber producing city of the world. Here, there, every where are river boats and barges, sailing vessels and motor boats, skiffs and men-of-war. Watching them one is apt to forget the prosaic details; that they are in the only great water harbor on the coast and that many of the ships riding at anchor are the largest of their kind. At night the harbor assumes a new beauty; the great ships cease their snoring and chugging and, except for an occasional belated excursion boat or lumber barge, myriads of small pleasure boats dot the river for the night. The boats, many of them, are small and on summer evenings hundreds of people go boating. For 25 cents round trip you may go to a pleasure park, a half hour's ride up the river, or you may stop half way at an island. Perhaps your course lies down towards the river's mouth, under the steel bridge, past the business part of the city to another island. There you may eat your supper under the trees, listening to the water lap against the beach, and return home when the city is twinkling with lights.

IDEAL CLIMATE.

The climate enables you to enjoy everything. There is no wind, no fog and there are no hot nights. In an entire summer there are likely to be only three or four days when staying indoors, even at midday, is uncomfortable. Golf and play tennis at any hour. It seems to me the people are fonder of walking than in any place I have seen. You see the middle-aged and old men and women working in their gardens, and there is a good-natured rivalry as to who will capture the prize at the annual rose show. It is not uncommon to hear a group of gray-haired men holding controversy in the chamber of commerce or board of trade during business hours, and it is not unusual to hear a group of young men real roses till you have been to Portland.

OVER FIFTY SQUARE MILES.

But if nature richly endowed Portland with setting and climate, Portland did not miss the so many beautiful cities, because she had plenty of room to spread out. Today she covers over 50 square miles. Maybe it was a dispensation of Providence to preserve some of its own works. At any rate, Portland is not one of the bald towns; the early settlers did not go to work and move down, wholesale the forest materials and the lesser growing things. So many patches of native wild wood are left unmoiled, it is hard to realize that nearly 300,000 people live, move and carry on their business within 20 minutes' walk of such wildness. And such woods! Dark, slim firs, eager to reach the sky, dogwood, the pride of the western forest, and the cedars and bracke and moss crouch close to the rich earth, mingle with patches of Oregon grape, the shining, billy-bree plant with its red berries and yellow blossoms—the state flower. There are many haunts for the person who loves the country within easy walking distance. You may see the celebrated gardeners and the city, you may walk in the shadow of the hills and seek out dog-tooth violets and anemones, columbine and thimble-berries. Even the parks are not over-cultured. There are formal gardens, to be sure, and flower beds, fountains and statues, but the general effect is one of a naturalness—the "sweet disorder" of the poet for which the celebrated gardeners of the world are striving. In this country and in Europe, too often, alas, with indifferent results. Macleay park is my favorite. It is a queer secret place like the caves and the tales of your childhood. And like all secrets, it has been found out. On Sundays and holidays you will meet many a jolly party roaming in its shaded paths, though it is the best kept secret there is no outward clue of its presence. It looks like a bare canyon leading to the river. But if you clamber over a few fences or take a back-door route of quietude, you will find yourself in the dim recesses of a forest, primeval whose trees look as if they had been there when "Mount Hood was

a hole in the ground." This expression, by the way, is a common one in Oregon. It is said to have been coined by Joe Mook, the trapper. Macleay park is within 20 minutes' ride from the chamber of commerce.

WOODED NOOKS.

Of course, in time much of this wilderness will have to go. Five years ago, even two years ago, one might walk for hours on wooded paths overlooking the city where now trees are being cut daily to make home sites. And such sites! I am not afraid to say that they are the finest in the whole west. Truly, the old order changeth and one cannot but regret the passing of the woods in the city, though electric cars have made the loveliest places known to thousands of people. There are so many car rides one may stay all summer and go to a different place almost every day. And you may ride for hours on a five-cent fare. This does not seem strange when one knows there are over 225 miles of car track.

Then there is the city to interest the summer guest, wearing its crown of sixty years with the dignity befitting a city twice its age. It is a sane, reliable, unpretentious confidence man. Its future based on the achievement of its past. A visit down town means that you will be jostled, but it is a pleasant kind of jostling; the western kind, indicating a hearty determination to get ahead. The shops are among the finest west of Chicago, the window displays at Christmas vieing with those of Fifth avenue and State street. If you bring to the "rubber city," so amusingly described by O. Henry, you will spend many minutes watching the sky-scrapers climb upward. At present writing a thirteen-story building is being completed, and a fourteen-story one is under construction. An idea of the building that is going on may be had from the fact that the building permits issued during August last were \$2,556,775. The finest theater on the coast is here, finished in October of last year. It is a quarter block brick structure. On account of eastern engagements and the cool western weather, many of the best players come in summer, and an excellent stock company performs two months in the year. There are Sunday afternoon concerts in the parks, when the people may sit out under the trees.

PLENTY OF HOTELS.

Many cities of this size, both west and east, are without good hotel accommodations. In Portland, there are several first class hotels and hotels, and at present writing ground is being broken for a fourteen-story hotel to be one of the finest on the coast. It has been said that Portland is a typical hotel city. In a sense this is true. There is but little Bohemianism and the restaurant that exists only for the gay side of life is conspicuous by its absence. The city is a city of the best eastern centers. There are several cafes of the better type which are well patronized, and there is a roof-garden, of rare beauty, where one may sit and gaze down on the city lights. The Chinese quarter, too, is of interest to eastern tourists with its quaint shops and hanging balconies, where waving pennants invite the stranger to chop suey and noodle. The slant-eyed owners and their ill-footed wives arouse much interest among their customers. There are no other particular quarters in Portland, for there are no slums, no tenement houses, no "chop suey" and "noodle" quarters. The Anglo-Saxon. Indeed, it is doubtful if anywhere else in the United States one will find more people of the type pure American. The occasional Italian or Hungarian emigrant makes a mark, and Angle-Saxon. Indeed, it is doubtful if anywhere else in the United States one will find more people of the type pure American. The occasional Italian or Hungarian emigrant makes a mark, and

OUTSIDE ATTRACTIONS.

As I have said in Portland town and country meet, so there is no need of going out of town. But we all like a change, and there is no one finer city with a greater variety of outside attractions. The Columbia river trip is famous throughout the world. A well known traveler who had seen the Amazon, the Nile, the Rhine and the Hudson, said that the Columbia was the "most magnificent stream on God's earth." I have myself seen the last three rivers, and I know they do not so overwhelm the eye as the grandeur of the Columbia river. The water rises above the river's side, sweeps and deep channels. Marvellously lined clouds, skies, catarracts and rocks add to its glory. The oddly chiseled walls of Cape Horn rise 200 sheer feet from the water, the great backwash to a height of 2,500 feet. Rooster Rock, St. Peter's Dome, the great falls of Multnomah—what a panorama the mere names bring forth! You have barely time to note the works of man, the thriving farms, with their famous orchards of Oregon pines and apples, the enterprising towns, the fish wheels raising and shutting up, but thousands of salmon every season, the great Cascade locks 20 years in building at the cost of a million dollars. There are many long car rides of interest. The quarters of an hour takes you to Vancouver, a military post of historic interest. There are parades twice a week and people flock over to see them, to hear the music and get a view of the thousands of salmon every season, the great Cascade locks 20 years in building at the cost of a million dollars. There are many long car rides of interest. The quarters of an hour takes you to Vancouver, a military post of historic interest. There are parades twice a week and people flock over to see them, to hear the music and get a view of the thousands of salmon every season, the great Cascade locks 20 years in building at the cost of a million dollars. 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