

followed to Granger's Lake, and across the Columbia to the broad waters of Cedar Lake, on the West shore of which there is a romantic spot worth visiting—Cedar Creek Falls. This is a favorite picnic ground, and Goldenites spend many pleasant summer days in this direction. The waters of all these lakes and channels are invariably placid, and seldom disturbed by those sudden windstorms so common to the mountain lakes. To the holiday-seeker, who at times longs for a bit of quiet rest, there is nothing that can supply it like the hours spent reclining on the soft cushion in a "Peterboro" while

Upon the glassy stream the boat  
Glides softly like a vision,  
And with its shadow seems to float  
Among the isles Elysian.

BEAVER. AND THE BIG BEND COUNTRY. For those who can afford the time, wish for big game, possess the nerve for adventure and the muscle to endure it, perhaps no better trip from Golden can be suggested than down the Columbia to the Big Bend country, the very lair of the biggest of big Grizzlies and the much coveted Moose. This section of country is the favorite camping ground of trappers and hunters. Reliable guides, thoroughly acquainted with the river, its rapids, and the ground best suited to hunt over, together with all needed supplies for such a trip, can be secured in Golden. Parties desirous of making a trip of this nature should communicate in advance with the proprietors of the Hotels to secure the necessary guides, else a short delay might be occasioned on their arrival at Golden.