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Can You Make \$10,000 a Year?

"No!" the average worker will have to confess after carefully going over the question-"nor half that."

But maybe you haven't considered all the possibilities, all the chances that are about you.

EVER FIGURE OUT the earning worth of even a small Oregon fruit or vegetable tract-one close to market? Then let's couple your energy to, say TEN ACRES and see what you can do.

Take apples, for an example: A mature orchard will produce, on a bad year, 500 boxes of good apples per acre. Good apples being \$2 a box on the average. Hence multiply the selling price by the number of boxes produced per acre and again by the number of acres-\$2x500x10 equals \$10,000.

You can't, with an expert's help find better or more fer-

Situated near Goble, Or., on the Columbia River, in superb

Water in plenty on every tract for irrigation and all uses.

Soil ranges from Beaverdam in bottoms to red-shot, iron-

Orchard slopes fully protected from north and east winds.

When you buy from us you buy from owners, buy first hand

oxidized fruit lands on gentle west and south slopes. Depth

Good school open full season; stores and good roads.

tile orchard or garden land any place at any price.

scenic and climatic settings.

of soil, 5 to 20 feet.

and you buy cheap.

No rocks.

Hundreds of thrifty people are doing that well and better on fertile little Oregon tracts. You can do it, too.

FOR HERE'S A CHANCE

TO GET THE LAND CHEAP

Those happy, independent producers saw their chance years ago when good land was cheap.

Now CHARPITTING, the new cheap land clearing method, is making it possible to buy in at the beginning of a NEW ERA of development-the CHARPIT ERA.

WE HAVE DEVELOPED CHARPITTING IN BEAVER HOMES AT



NOTE THESE FACTS

Charpitting enables us to remove a 4-foot stump for 50 cents, whereas it costs 10 times that price by the old way.

Charpitting is what enables you to get in cheap. No better reason. You can't buy better land for \$300, or \$600, or \$1800 an acre.

Transportation by rail and river-competition gives low freight rate.

You can ship your products to Portland markets for same price as from Linnton, on the edge of town.

The worker can't fail here for there's no district with brighter FUTURE. IT will soon be one of the richest producing points for the Portland markets.

Our Present Prices: \$25, \$30, \$35, \$37.50, \$40, and up to \$80 per Acre

In tracts of 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and up to 40 acres. We want you to see this land. We make regular round trips on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Will take you any other day if you prefer. Conveyance takes you in comfort over whole district.

Come In Today and Talk It Over With Us.

F. B. HOLBROOK CO., 214 Lumber Exchange Building

ressive candidate who has some definite policies and who, in advocating them, is not afraid to come out in the ST1 registered voiors, or 3 per cent of the Republican vote for Governor last. November, Independent candidates for Efforts to bring out Dr. Andrew C. Councilment will be required to file a that he can win against a divided op-

COMMITTEE TO REORGANIZE

for Mayor. Rushlight and his friends believe that he can win against a divided op-position. They frankly admit that they have not the slightest fear of Thomas. the Democratic nominee, feeling that he cannot register better than 50 per cent of his party's vote, let alone making any substantial inroads on the Republican vote. Their only fear is from an independent Republican, who may be in a position to command the

possible

construction work will be completed within the present and following years. Tonnage guaranteeing the road will be placed on a paying basis when the Irvine, of Newport; Rev. E. Nelson Allon, of Portland; Rev. Mr. Benfleid and wife, Rev. A. S. Frost and wife, A. E. Frost and E. H. Ehrgood, of first train is operated over it awalts the arrival of the steam line. It con-sists of minerals, including coal, lum-Nampa, Ida,

BEACH PROPERTY AT

Gearhart Park

"BY-THE-SEA."

Oregon's most popular, all-year-

round resort will prove an excel-

lent investment. For informa-

declare that the extension of territory of Portland can be accomplished only by amending the city charter, and that to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city charter a vote of the to amend the city

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pany. Pefinsula Iron Works and Law-rence Holbrook. Among other things it is contended by the plaintiffs that the ballot in St. Johns did not specify that the territory described on the ballot was the City of St. Johns, and therefore the votars were misled. It is asserted that if it had been known by the voters that the city of St. Johns was included in the terri-tory described, the people would have Great Northern President Ofof St. Johns was included in the terri-tory described, the people would have voted down the annexation. This fail-ure, it is declared, to make it definite in the title of the ballot that St. Johns was to be annexed to Portland will de-prive property owners of St. Johns of city property in which they have an in-

SIMON

Good Highways as Important as Railroads, Declares Official,

"Good county roads are as essential essed valuation. to the development of Oregon as good SL Johns is included in Precincts 156, 157 and about one-third of 158. The udges of these precincts received balrailroads, declared Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, before leaving for his trip over the new Oregon Trunk line into Con-

"In fact, the construction and the prosperity of the railroads depend largely upon the manner in which the state and county highways are kept up. We can't expect to get much freight business from a community that does not provide ample-access to the rallronds

.W. HILL TO HEAD

OREGON AUTO RUN

fers Cup to Community With Best Roads.

Who Proposes to Show His

Faith With Deeds.

tral Oregon yesterday.

"A deplorable feature of railroad depment that I have noticed, though is that many communities, instead of improving their highways after a rail-road enters, neglect them. Before the railroad is built the county road as a means of transportation is a necessit and the people try to keep it dp to th best possible standard. After the rail road is built the public highway n lunger appears so essential to th needs of the people and they sometime so to give it required attention.

People Should Co-operate.

This is not as it should be. With rall development should come road de-rall development should come road de-velopment. With each improvement on the sloam road should come propor-tionate improvement on the county thoroughfares. We should co-operate

in this movement. "Hereafter our system will be found to be more active in its interest in county roads. Wherever we can, we shall aid the several communities that are trying to help themselves by keeping their roads in good repair and making it easier for the farmer to bring his produce to the nearest rallroad station so that it can be shipped to market. Our interests are so close-ly allied in this work that neither the railroads nor the farmers should hesi-tate about seeking and accepting aid from the other. "I bolleve that the good roads move-

ment is second to none in interest and importance among the many public questions that confront the people of Oregon today.

As a motor enthusiast Mr. Hill be-Heves that the automobilists in co-operation with the farmers are des-timed to solve the good roads problem. The most effective results can be ob-tained, he says, through extended automobile trips over the state, either by individual owners of machines or by organized parties. He is in favor of the latter method of acquainting the automobile men with the road situation and proposes to have a party formed in Portland next Summer for the purpose of conducting a tour over the state.

Silver Cup to Be Given.

He belleves that business men, by taking a trip of this kind, would profit greatly in the chance that it would greatly in the chance that it would give them to become acquainted with their patrons in distant parts of Oregon and that the com

EXTENDED TRIP PLANNED city property in which they have an in-terest without due process of law. By being annexed to Portland, the property owners of St. Johns, it is ar-serted, must take up a much greater tax burden than they are compelled to carry at present. It is declared that the indebtedness of the city if Port-land is \$9,716,500, which is 3.541 per cent of the assessed valuation of all the property of the city. The indebt-edness of St. Johns, it is set forth, is \$66,000, 1.635 per cent of the total as-sessed valuation.

Mayor were discussed at two conferlots for the annexation, and it is in-ferred in the complaint flied yesterday that people living in precinct 156, out-side of the city of St. Johns, voted on the issue.

ences of business-men held yesterday. One of these meetings was held at the Portland Commercial Club. The other was of a more informal nature. While no candidate was definitely decided upon at either of the two conferences to run against Rushlight, the subject will be considered further at another meeting today, when it is expected representa-tives who attended both conferences yes-terday will be in attendance. In precinct 156, the vote was 99 for, and 59 against annexation; in precinct 157 the vote was 118 for and 133 against annexation, while in precinct 158, which it is asserted is only one-third in St. Johns, the vote was 145 for and only 78 against annexation.

terday will be in attendance. The anti-Rushlight movement has progressed sufficiently to insure the bringing out of an independent candi-data. The situation now resolves itself into a question who the candidate will LOSES EISEN Simon Urged to Run. At the conference held in the Com-mercial Club, sentiment strongly fa-vored Mayor Simon. In chilition to this expression, another delegation of Re-publicans called on Mayor Simon at the City Hall yesterday and renewed the demand of previous delegations that he consent to run against Rushlight as an independent candidate. But, as on for-mer accashors, Maxor Simon care bis

DOCTOR'S APPEAL REFUSED.

Charge of Unprofessional Conduct in Connection With Death of

Mrs. Folcen Stands.

Dr. William Elsen was defeated yesterday in his effort to induce the Circuit Court to restore to him the medical license that the State Board of Ex-

After the State Board of Examiners had revoked his license, Dr. Eisen filed suit in the Circuit Court to have the action of the Board set aside. He con-tended that as the law did not specify how many members of the Board should form all the board set as a subfrom him as Mayor. This suggestion does not meet with general favor among those who would defeat Rushform a quorum, all of them must-be present to transact business. The Board of Examiners, through Sambel White, its attorney, filed a demurrer to this suit, alleging that it was not light, from the fact that the Republi-can nominee for Mayor during the pri-mary campaign most industriously avoided committing himself on any issue confronting the voters at this time.

necessary for the entire Board to be present. Judge Gantenbein sustained the demurrer. The court in that case held that if Dr. Elsen's contention were true it would be possible for one member of the Board to absent himself purposely and block business when he purposely and block business when he

can find him. Efforts to bring out Dr. Andrew C. Smith against Rushlight were renewed yesterday. By many Republicans Dr. Smith is picked as the man who can de-feat Rushlight by reason of the sources of strength he can command over Rush-light Dr Smith however has not com-

the operation. Dr. Elsen was arrested, charged with manslaughter, but the grand jury failed to indict him. Dr. Elsen had been in similar trouble on a previous occasion but escaped los-

MOTION FOR REHEARING OF

mer occasions, Mayor Simon gave his interviewers little satisfaction. He re-fused to may whether or not he would run, reserving a final decision until he has an opportunity to raview the field and determine his chances of de-feating Rushlight if he should enter the contest.

aminers recently revoked on the ground of unprofessional and dishonest con-duct. The State Board of Examiners found that Dr. Elsen had performed an unlawful operation on Mrs. Anna Foleen, wife of C. J. Foleen, October 11. Judge McGinn sustained the findings of the Board. After the State Board of Examiners had revoked his license, Dr. Elsen flider suit in the Circuit Court to have the action of the Board set aside. He con-tended that as the haw did not specify

TO PICK CANDIDATE

Anti-Rushlight Movement Pro-

gresses to Point of Dis-

cussing Names.

Delegation Renews Demand That

Mayor Enter Field-Dr. Smith,

J. P. Rasmussen and Judge

Gantenbein Suggested.

Available candidates to run against

A. G. Rushlight independently for

mees of business-men held yesterday.

URGED TO RUN

Positive Man Wanted.

The demand is for a positive and ag-

light. Dr. Smith, however, has not com-mitted himself. He has taken the sub-ject under advisement. ct under Further rogress has not

After the suit failed, Dr. Eisen asked for a rehearing. It was this motion that was heard yesterday. Mrs. Folcen died from the effects of

would feel a beneficial effect in the sentiment that it would create on the part of the travelers for road improve-

Just to show that he is consistent in his views on this subject Mr. Hill promises to give a handsome silver cup to the county through which the four is conducted having the best improved roads.

Not only will I give this prize," he said, "but I'll endeavor to have others who are interested in the good roads mald. movement give like prizes, and I'll enter a car into the run myself if I have to come all the way from St. Paul to do 1L."

If the proposed Portland run is conducted early in August it will be con-venient for other St. Paul people to join Mr. Hill and the Oregon motorists, as they will be able to come here from Helena, which is to be the western terminus of this year's St. Paul and Min neapolis run. They will be able to ship their machines to Portland and start out on the Oregon trip with the Oregon

Mr. Hill will urge the Portland Commarcial Club or the automobile enthy slasts to become interested in the posed tour as soon as he returns fro his present trip into Central Oregon.

INSURANCE FIRMS MERGE

Pendleton Farmets' Union Taken

Over by Pacific States.

PENDLETON, Or., May &-(Special.)-The recently-organized Farmers' Union Insurance Company of Pendleton, was absorbed by the Pacific States Insurance Company, a million-dollar organi-zation with headquarters in Portland, late yesterday afternoon. The consolifate yesterday afternoon. The consoli-dation was made here at a meeting of he officers of both organizations. All he policies and other obligations of the company are assumed by the Pacific States Company, while President Manuel Friedley of the farmers' com-pany becomes a director in the other.

A desire to create for the people of Oregon a strong Oregon company is given as the reason for the consolida-tion by the officers of the retiring or-

Pacific States Company was The presented here yesterday by President E. Beach, C. L. Ayres, C. W. Alger d J. C. Stevens, all of Portland. The cal company was represented by Presint Manuel Friedley of Helix; J. W. cAllister of La Grande, vice-president; C. Connor of Hollx, secretary; Dr. I. Temple of Pendleton; Judge J. W. alonay of Pendleton, and D. H. Nelson of Pendleton.

SUIT OPPOSES ANNEXATION

St. Johns Taxpayers Contend That the table

Portland Must Consent.

Annexation of St. Johns to Portland e opposed by several interested voters, and taxpayers, who have filed a suit to restrain the city of Portland and the City of St. Johns from combining. The complaint recites several technicalities, which it is alleged make void the annexation as provided by a voic in st. Johns November 8. The right of the city authorities in

stiand to provide for the snnexa-m of territory without submitting the me to a vote of the people of the city attacked in the suit. The plaintiffs Buy Edlefson's fuel ties.

JURY RECOMMENDS MERCY

Harry H. Bassett Found Guilty of

Manslaughter in Operation.

For his part in the criminal operaas to the strength he could depend For his part in the criminal opera-tion that caused the death of Mrs. Frances Roberts September 15, 1910, Harry H. Bassett was found guilty of mansiaughtor in Judge McGinn's court yesterday. The date for his sentence has not been set, but it will depend you the recommendation of the prothe Mayoralty. upon the recommendation of the Dis-trict Attorney's office, which is look-ing forward to using Bassett as a witness for the state against Drs. Francis and May, indicted for assisting to the operation upon Mrs. Bobarts

Bassett was recently tried on the same charge, but one of the jurors, without giving his reasons, refused to argue the question and mid he would not give in for conviction. At last the other incore who were start last the other jurors, who were stand-iog for conviction, found it was use-less and the jury was dismissed behalf.

cause it failed to agree. Bassett probably would have es-caped conviction if he had not re-fused to go before the grand jury and testify against Drs. May and Francis. Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald

said yesterday that he would make an effort to get Bassett to testify in the pending cases against the doctors mentioned, now that he could fear no more legal bad effects from such testimony returning the verdict of guilty In

the jury made the following post-script to its verdict: "We, the jury, recommend a mini-mum sentence because of extenuating

circumstances. A L. MacLEOD, Fore-TARCI Mrs." Roberts was the wife of a

farmer and Bassett in his first trial said on the witness stand that he had told her husband that he had been unduly intimate with the wo-man. He went on the witness stand in the case which ended yesterday also, but made only a brief statement to the jury.

Portland June 16, 1969.

Courthouse Notes. George W. Oliver filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against the county for \$2665.71, which he says is final payment on a contract he made to build a cottage and barn on the Court and barn on the city of Portland would be proud. I should like to see him placed in the field. I could vote for ex-Mayor Rowe. He made us a good Mayor before and would be a good. man. There is another man on the court for states and barn on the for and barn on the court for states and barn on the for an states and barn on the court for states and barn on the for an states an states an states and barn on final payment on a contract he make to build a cottage and barn on the Multhomah Farm. The County Court recently demkinded that Oliver's bonds-men should pay for his alleged failure to complete the foregoing contract. Mayor before and would be a go man. There is another man on the East Side who would make a go Mayor and that is E. L. Mills. He a big man physically and mentally. I was recently a candidate for Counce man.at-Large and is a member of t Elizabeth Ritzer filed suit for divorce yesterday against John Ritzer, charg-

to go out to work any more, he flew into a rage and broke all the dishes on become a candidate.

Pearl Scott Dennett sued John A. Dennett for divorce yesterday on the ground that he had treated her in a cruel manner. She charges him with having thrown their 7-months-old baby

a distance of eight or nine feet over the foot of the bed to her side and with having threatened on various occasions to leave her They were married in

Republican City Central Body to • Elect Officers Tonight.

in the movement from another direc-tion to persuade Tom Word, Democrat-ic ax-Sheriff, to run. Thus far Word has been as reticent as Dr. Smith in Reorganization of the Republican advising his solicitous friends whether or not he will become a candidate. In the meantime he is satisfying himself City Central Committee will be effected at a called meeting of the committee in the offices of the Portland Repub-lican Club, 327 Board of Trade building. upon as an independent candidate for at S o'clock tonight. This meeting was

to Be Filed Saturday.

members of the City Council in the city

and likely candidates to contest with Ellis his seat in the Council.

to Delinquents.

one of the subjects that will be pre-sented by City Auditor Barbur at to-day's meeting of that body.

There is more or less expense con

Friends' Only Fear Is of Independ-

ent Republican.

Fatigued by the exactions of the pri-

Additional Names Suggested.

called at the request of several prom-inent members of the Republican Club. At this meeting, which is called under In addition to the list of names al-At this meeting, which is called under the provisions of the direct primary haw, successors to John F. Logan and Ray W. Apperson, chairman and sec-retary, respectively, will be elected. The call for the meeting is signed by Charles Conroy. McKinley "Mitchell, Charles E. Lockwood, John Glenn, M. M. More, P. S. Parue H. I. Boyd C. H. eady suggested and being considered rom which to pick an independent candidate, two prominent Republicans were yesterday added. Friends are seeking to induce J. P. Rasmussen, of Rasmussen & Co., to enter the contest.

From another quarter C. U. Gantenbein, Circuit Judge, is being urged as the proper man to defeat Rushlight. Rusmussen's friends are so eager to get him into the fight that they are ready to start the circulation of the necesward, John F. O'Connor, H. Daniel, John K. Koilock, O. B. Robertson, Sig. sary nominating petitions in his be-Berven, W. A. Viggers, John Wehoffer. From the interest that is being

RECALL TO BE SUBMITTED

From the interest that is being taken, supported by a general demand for an independent candidate, it is a reasonable certainty that a candidate will be decided upon, possibly this week, to oppose Rushlight in the election.

EAST SIDE DISCUSSES NAMES

election June 5, the electors of the Tenth Ward will have an opportunity to determine whether or not J. T. Ellis Belief Is That Strong Man Would shall continue to serve that section of

Befeat Rushlight for Mayor.
At an informal gathering yesterday afternoon on the East Side there was a general discussion of the Mayoralty situation and it was a consensus of opinion that Mr. Rushlight had received his full strength in the primaries and that a good man might beat him at the June election. The names of ex-Mayor Rowe, John H. Haak, John M. Gearin, Dr. Andrew C. Smith, William H. Mall, Dr. H. C. Raffety and E. L. Mills were discussed.
The believe that John M. Geartn could Defeat Rushlight for Mayor.

L. Mills were discussed. "I believe that John M. Gearin could be elected Mayor of Portland if he would accept the nomination," said Dr. Here and A. R. Slavens have been mentioned as other probable

REGISTRATION UP TO COUNCIL Body May Permit or Refuse Right

a big man physically and mentally. He Whether or not the registration books shall be opened for the accommodation of unregistered voters is up to the members of the City Council. This is

a big man physically and mentally. He was recently a candidate for Council-man-at-Large and is a member of the Civic Council. However, there are plenty of men who would make a good race if they would come out." It was the opinion of the group that Mr. Gearin would stand a good chance of winning if he could be induced to become a candidate ing him with cruelty. She had been forced to support herself and she says that one day at the dining table when she said she wished she did not have

MAY 20 LAST DAY TO FILE

There is more of less expense con-nected with the registration of voters and it has been this expense that has served largely to influence the Council formerly in deciding not to afford this opportunity for registration by del'n-Three Per Cent of Voters Required quent voters.

to Qualify Candidates.

Independent candidates for Mayor under the minicipal election law are equired to file their nominating peti-ions 15 days before the date of the ity election, June 5. This means that

the nominating petitions of such can-didates, either for Mayor or for Coun-cilman, must be filed not later than The River Seine, with its branches and casals connects the city of Rouen with one-fifth of the total area of France and with one-third its population. The nominating periods of such can-didates, either for Mayor or for Coun-climan, must be filed not later than May 26. To qualify for the independent can-didacy for Mayor such a candidate

In this connection they are using their influence to keep out of the race such a Republican. The minute such a candidate is suggested Rushlight partisans break all speed records in run-ning to the proposed candidate and ad-vising him that he has no possible chance of election.

THOMAS TO QUIT AS CHAIRMAN

H. B. Van Duzer to Suceed Candidate as Committee's Head.

Having received the Democratic

nomination for Mayor, George H. Thomas, chairman of the Democratic M. Moore, B. S. Pague, H. J. Boyd, C. H. Monroe, Russell E. Sewall, Frank E. Watkins, Clarence H. Gilbert, Frank Melvin, Charles F. Patton, S. L. Wood-of the committee for Thursday night nicl, when his resignation as chairman will Sig. be presented and accepted.

It is understood that H. B. Van Duzer, president of the Jackson Club, will be elected as successor to Thomas. The Jackson Club is an organization of/partisan Democrats who stand for the nomination and election, if possible, of a complete Democratic ticket. In other Petition Against Councilman Ellis words, it is an organization of Thomas Democrats, who last Fall made an ag-gressive fight against the Chamberluin-West faction, which directed its effort solely to the election of West for Gov-ernor to the neglect of other regularly nominated candidates on the Demo-cratic ticket Aside from voting for 10 of the 15 cratic ticket.

> ROUTE MAY BE EXTENDED Kruttschnitt and O'Brien Plan Trip

on Deschutes Line.

It is probable that Julius Krutt-schnitt, vice-president and director of maintenance and operation of the Har-riman system, and J. P. O'Brien, vice-president and general manager of the O-W. R. & N. Company in the first district will travel over the newly district, will travel over the newly completed Deschutes line before they complete their present tour of inspec-

The special train bearing these two The special train bearing these two operating officials passed through Umatilla on the westbound trip yester-day afternoon. They have completed their work on the newly opened Yak-ima division and in the vicinity of Spokane and will endeavor to cover the various branches as well as the main line of the O.-W. R. & N. system. If time remains they will go over the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon before Mr. Kruttschnitt returns East.

On their present journey they are gathering information to be used in the double-tracking plans that have On their gathering been prepared for the main line be tween Portland and Huntington.

IDAHO ROAD TO BE EXTENDED

Northern Line Has Been Guaranteed RUSHLIGHT TO SEEK REST

Tonnage for 100 Miles.

BOISE, Idaho, May 9 .- (Special.)-Extension of the daho Northern Rall-road from Emmett in Western Idaho north for a distance of more than 100 miles through the rich Long Valley to the Payette Lakes was announced here today by President E. H. Dewey, when calling for bids for the delivery of 200,000 ties along the right of way. The

will carry delegates and visitors to the annual convention of the Presby-terian church to be held at Atlantic City, N. J., next week. The car will travelers an opportunity for sight-seewote of the anti-Rushlight Republicans.



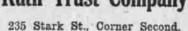
"My first advice to any woman seek ing a charming complexion is to taboo the powder box," says Mae Martyn, a noted authority on beauty culture. "Powder clogs up the pores, enlarges them, making coarse, muddy, blotchy complexions.

"The very best complexion beautifier I have ever used-and it is far superior to powder-is a simple, inexpensive lo-tion made by dissolving 4 ounces of spurmax in one-half pint hot water. then adding two tenspoonfuls glycerine. This lotion does not show on the skin ner will it rub off easily as powder

does. It makes the skin soft and velleaving it clear and youthful vety. looking.

other preparation has so far "No been discovered to equal this lotion for correcting a shiny, oily, sallow complexion. Every woman should have a bottle of this wonderful lotion on her dressing table."-Adv.

tion regarding building sites overlooking the Pacific Ocean, price of property and special inducements to those who wish to build a home at the seaside, communieate with **Ruth Trust Company**



Week-end excursions to Gearhart. Trains leave North Bank depot. Write for descriptive literature.



Pick Them Out is cured and my health generally improved. I thank you for the at-tention you have shown me."

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you health and happiness. Electra-Vita is the electric, in-vigorating device that pumps a stream of vim into your body while you sleep. It renews the spirit of ambition and hustle. It makes men out of slow-going, discouraged weaklings. If you have a pain it orives it out. If you have stomach trouble, lumbago, kidney, or liver complaint or just a loss of nerve force, Electra-Vita will restore you to perfect health. Mr. J. A. McDonald, care T. E. R.

Mr. J. A. McDonald, care T. E. R. Cosham Wash, says: "I have R., Graham, Wash., says: "I have used Electra-Vita for a little mor-than a month and my back trouble

