OREGON TREES LOOK GOOD TO BUYERS

Many Men Come From East With Money to Put in Timber Lands — Experts Predict Great Activity Very Soon.

Timber dealers report a very noticeable revival of interest in Oregon timber, and look forward to much business this summer. Comparatively few transactions of magnitude have been reported during the past several months, the uncertainty of the lumber tariff having been prominently mentioned as one of the chief reasons for this, but now new faith in the soundness of timber as an investment has apparently been fully reestablished.

Timber operators state that if inquiries are to be considered a criterion of future business, there will be much buying this summer. Every mail from the old lumber states east of the mountains brings letters of inquiry regarding timber resources of this state and values, and the hotels have of late had many prominent timber buyers among their guests.

Interest is not centered on any one particular locality, it is pointed out, but instead is distributed all over the state, wherever the forests are such as to invite the attention of the logger or lumber manufacturer. But especially keen interest is displayed in sections likely to soon be tapped by projected railroads.

Will Open New Forests.

The proposed Harriman line through the Deschutes valley will afford an outlet for one of the finest bodies of yellow pine in the world, and considerable interest is now being taken in timber in that district. This timber is said to be favorably located for logging by reason of the fact that the ground is almost as level as a floor, and entirely free from underbrush. The trees are evenly distributed and of very uniform size, the timber running from 12,500 to 20,000 feet to the acre.

Another district receiving much attention is Tillamook county, with perhaps the finest bodies of fir to be seen anywhere. In places this timber cruises 100,000 feet to the acre, trees often measuring eight feet in diameter.

Timber to Move Soon.

One of the most prominent and best posted timber operators here stated yesterday that he looks for heavier purchases of timber this year than ever before. He says buyers have been holding off for several months waiting to see what would come from the tariff agitation, to watch the trend of the lumber business and also to see if possible what progress might be expected in the various railroad projects. Having become assured that the tariff question will deal a death blow to the lumber industry and that Oregon will eventually have the much desired transportation facilities, they have about come to the conclusion that now is the time to buy.

"A good sign of brisk business in the near future," said this same timber operator, "is the fact that timber buyers are running about much the same as women on a shopping tour. They first see one dealer, then another to get prices and see what there is to be had. After a while they buy and every purchase means an increase in valuation of remainnig tracts, because there is only a certain amount to be had. A singular fate in connection with this, too, is that of all those who have come out here to look over the ground, every one has returned with money to invest, which goes to show that they have complete confidence in the future."

The large Benson deal has not yet been consummated, but negotiations are on, with prospects of being closed any day. Mr. Benson is now in the city, as is also M. H. Kelly, buyer for the parties said to have an option on the large tract in the vicinity of Clatskanie.

Talks on Teeth

By THE REX DENTAL CO.

Teeth Without Plates

Teeth without plates—or ordinary bridge work! that is the last achievement in the science of dentistry. Sounds wonderful, does it not?

A few years ago we announced to the world that we had a process by which all the missing teeth cound be replaced in the mouth without the use of plates or ordinary bridge work.

All we required was that the patient have two or more teeth left in either jaw—sound or loose—and with these as a basis we promised to restore those which had been lost by disease (pyorrhea), or through ignorant dental work.

The announcement created no end of discussion among dentists and laymen, and our offices in Denver began to be thronged with curious and skeptical people, almost from the first day they were opened.

That was the beginning of a business which has grown until now we do the largest dental business in the world.

The St. Louis offices were opened three years ago and have almost eclipsed the Denver office in volume of business.

A suite of offices were opened in Salt Lake City two years ago, to take care of the rapidly growing western business—and this has been very successful.

Then we had to relieve the Salt Lake office and opened one in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Seattle, Portland, to care for the territory of the Pacific coast.

In five years, we are proud to be able to say, we have treated over 10,000 patients through the Alveolar Method of supplying missing teeth, and of that vast number less than a dozen cases have turned out unfavorably! Truly a wonderful record—considering that nearly every case that comes to us is a desperate case—they come as to a court of last resort.

The Alveolar Method of restoring missing teeth without using plates or ordinary bridge work is a painless operation—and calls for no implantation—no boring into the gums—no surgical operation of any kind whatsoever.

We follow nature's plan as closely as possible and set each tooth in a socket—the whole framework being anchored by the two or more teeth remaining in the mouth.

You can use these Alveolar teeth with as much comfort as you could those nature gave you in the beginning—and they will not cause you any pain or inconvenience.

In short, we give you a new set of teeth—to use in just the same way you would use the teeth if a new set were to grow in your jaws.

Now, isn't this worth investigating?

If you are suffering with torturesome "bridge," or a bothersome, unclean makeshift of a partial plate which you wear in your pocket half the time—isn't it worth your while to follow the lead of those 10,000 people who are enjoying good teeth and consequently good health?

You can have an examination of your teeth free of any charge or obligation by calling at our offices.

We are general practitioners, and because of the skill required to do the Alveolar work our operators are better able to do the simpler forms of dental work necessary—so you will be better served in these offices than by the average dentists who have not had the training and experience our men have had.

Don't confound us with the "dental parlor" dentists who advertise—we are not in that category.

The Alveolar method is so radical a step in advance that it must be proclaimed abroad to the multitudes, else we would be hiding our light under a bushel.

Don't say, as some have said, "teeth without plates"—"It can't be done!"

We said a few years ago that Marconi couldn't send messages through space without wires, but we are doing that very thing today—and greater things shall follow.

Don't condemn us without investigation.

If we can do what we claim we deserve consideration—and we are ready to demonstrate and prove our claims at any time—and submit testimony from thousands of satisfied patients.

Send for our free book, "Alveolar Dentistry"—which explains the system thoroughly—if you can't visit our offices in person.

When you have read the book you will want to come to us, no matter how great the sacrifice.

Needless to add that this work can only be obtained at one of our regular offices.

There is nothing "just as good" to be had elsewhere—so don't be misled by unscrupulous dentists who would try to make you believe there was nothing in the Alveolar Method.

We regret to say that this is being done daily. The growth of our business in five years is sufficient proof that there is something in the Alveolar method—there must be something in a plan which will bring a business from nothing to the largest in the world in five years—it is worth investigating.

Will you investigate the Alveolar Method today?

THE REX DENTAL CO.
DENTISTS,
311 to 314 Abington Bldg., 106½ 3d st.

Foster & Kleiser Signs

THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES

Charles Nickell, Medford, Or.: "I am farming now at Sterling and taking a much needed rest after 20 years of newspaper work in southern Oregon. My wife and myself are just returning from the fair at Seattle which we enjoyed very much. I was sorry to hear of Heney's automobile accident and am glad that he was not injured."

Wilbur Wharton, Seattle: "Since the opening day of the fair there has been an average attendance of 25,000 people which appears to me to be a pretty good showing. Every visitor seems to be well pleased with the exposition, too."

Marvin Markley, Alberta, Canada: "I don't believe that Oregon has it on us to any extent so far as wheat raising is concerned. We raise 60 bushels to the acre right along and more new territory is being put into wheat every year. I used to be a resident of eastern Oregon, but Canada suits me first rate."

C. C. Jones, Detroit, Mich.: "Whenever I want to describe a stranger to a man I always mention the color and kind of necktie he is wearing. You can't adequately describe a man by the mere mention of the color of his clothing and his style of hat. There are so many that are just alike. A necktie, however is different. If you will notice you will see that not once in 10 times do two men wear the same kind and style of a necktie."

Wayne Walters, Chicago, Ill.: "A man can stand on State street in Chicago and see more people within the space of an hour than he could see all day in Portland or any other western city. I can't see how a man can be satisfied with living in a city like Portland after he has resided for a time in one of our eastern cities."

C. T. McCord, Buffalo, N. Y.: "Eastern people coming west, whether they are looking for locations or not, will invariably go to the city that is advertised extensively. For instance, just before I left home I was talking to a man who was about to come to the coast to make his home, Seattle, he said, seemed to be the principal city in the west because he had seen it advertised a great deal, more than any other place on the coast. On to Seattle he went. I do not know whether he just happened to get hold of Seattle literature or whether Seattle advertises more extensively than Portland and other Pacific coast points. I do know, however, that it is the city that advertises that gets the eastern tourists and homeseekers."

J. G. McMasters, Rutledge, Vt.: "I never was so far from home in my life before and the magnitude of this great country fairly appalls me. We are supposed to have some pretty fair scenery in our state, but Oregon and Colorado are so far ahead that our mountains look like a cheap imitation. That is probably due to the fact that I see them so frequently and have become accustomed to them."

Jesse Gafnsford, Maris, Fla.: "I bought a pineapple farm in Florida three years ago and so far have lost on an average of $30 per acre. Pineapples are the most difficult fruit on earth to raise. One little touch of frost just naturally puts them out of business completely. We have to cover the entire orchard with lattice work and the cost of preparing an orchard is no small item."

T. C. Stewart, Lansing, Mich.: "I owned 10 shares once in the Calumet and Hecla mines and traded 'em off for a horse that wasn't worth 50 cents. He died two days after I had made the trade. The man whom I traded with kept the stock and today owns one of the finest homes in Lansing. Now when I get hold of any old kind of stock I keep it in the safety deposit vaults, but haven't yet realized a cent on any of them. You can be lucky in such ventures just the same as in anything else."

Ronald Ralston, Kansas City, Kan.: "Kansas City, Kan., is the largest city in the state and it barely supports one newspaper. What do you know about that? Of course, it is a dry town, but I don't believe that is the trouble. The fact that Kansas City, Mo., is so close at hand is what holds us back. And I want to say that Kansas City, Mo., is some town. Why, you could put Portland right down in the middle of it and you couldn't find the Marquam building in a year."

T. Y. Keith, Lincoln, Cal.: "Northern California produces the earliest and sweetest oranges, it has the best climate and there are a hundred opportunities to one in the southern part of the state, but we don't seem to draw much tourist travel. Why? I'll tell you—we don't advertise enough."

RAILROAD KILLS ALL; HENCE NO DAMAGES

Jefferson City, Mo., July 10.—By the killing of the entire family, the Missouri Pacific railway escaped liability for the payment of damages for the death of Philip Ragel and wife and their minor sons.

Suit was brought for $15,000 in the circuit court of Johnson county by George G. Gilkeson, administrator of the estate.

According to the Missouri supreme court, the company is left free from damages because the entire family was wiped out by the fatal wreck, no person who had the right to maintain suit to final judgment against the company surviving.

KAISER DOES NOT LIKE HEINE

Revenge on Great Poet's Memory Stirs Wrath of Literary Element of Germany—Writer's Statue Is Ejected From Villa.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

London, June 16.—Literary and artistic Germany has just been deeply stirred by an action on the part of Emperor William which appears to it a wanton insult to the memory of one of Germany's great men; one, indeed, who (if the judgment of intellectual people all over the world be consulted) reflects the brightest glory on his country as a home of letters. The kaiser has sold for £500 ($2500) a statue of the poet Heine, which once stood in a temple attached to the villa erected in Corfu by the late Empress Elizabeth of Austria, the beautiful woman who died at the hands of an assassin at Geneva, 11 years ago. It is considered by German literary men no mitigation that the statue has been sold to Herr Julius Kampe of Hamburg, although he is a member of the publishing house which originally produced the work of Heine. Artistic feeling, it appears, has been outraged by the very fact of the statue's removal from its temple and its disposal as though it were a piece of unnecessary furniture. Some of the kaiser's offended subjects have not hesitated to describe the act as a paltry piece of revenge on the dead genius for his stricture on the Hohenzollerns.

New Resolve.

It is, however, no new resolve on the part of the Emperor William to remove the statue from Corfu. When he bought the Achilleion, as the famous villa is called, as a summer residence for himself whenever he should be cruising in the Mediterranean, he was already credited with the intention of converting Heine's temple into a memorial chapel for the murdered Elizabeth herself. He can, therefore, at least plead that he is performing a pious work when he takes steps to commemorate the imperial designer in the grounds of the building which she planned and had erected for herself by the Italian architect, Cerito.

Widely extravagant as was the Empress Elizabeth in her craze for building and decorating, the Achilleion was perhaps her greatest folly in luxurious and artistic prodigality. Built on the site of a sumptuous house, which Elizabeth bought only to pull down, the villa cost no less than $15,000,000. Perched upon a rock commanding the sea, it has two stories on the side lapped by the waves, and, in addition, a ground floor on the land side only. The base of the building follows exactly the natural formation of the rock and the ascent to it. A colonnade of 12 marble pillars fronts the blue expanse of sea. By every one of these pillars stood in Elizabeth's time some precious example of ancient statuary, each piece bought by her in Rome and transported by her from the Italian coast to Corfu on board her yacht Miramar, on which she made so many cruises.

Decorated Walls.

The wall behind the colonnade is decorated with frescoes by Italian masters. Through the hall, where a huge canvas depicting "The Triumph of Achilles" is displayed, the private apartments are reached by an immense marble staircase. The antechamber, all in red, contains a wonderful piece of mosaic work. In the first room, which was the empress's study, the furniture, before she removed it, was in the best style of the empire period. The grand drawing room, which comes next, was also empire, and had a great black marble fire place, ebony furniture, embossed in gold, and tapestry of peach-colored silk. Next comes a very simple bedchamber, a dressing room, upholstered in blue silk, a completely fitted gymnasium, and, lastly, a bathroom, in the center of which, sunk in the floor, is a large white marble tank. The drawing room and bedchamber open out upon a terrace which projects right over the sea. On the floor below are a big drawing room in yellow and gold, a dining room, a smoking room, and a number of other apartments; for the Achilleion has no less than 128 rooms. We must not omit to mention the chapel, in Byzantine style, with a masterly copy of Munckaczy's "Christ Before Pilate," and many valuable antiques brought by the empress from Pompeii, Tunis, Algiers, and Morocco.

Cost of Villa.

One cannot be surprised, therefore, at the fabulous cost of the villa, and still less after visiting the garden and park. The former is a dream of beauty, containing no less than 25,000 rose bushes, of the rarest kinds, merely on the terrace in front of the entrance to the building. These roses, being constantly in flower, owing to the exceptional climate which Corfu enjoys, are a joy to the eye and a delight to the nose. Beyond this forest of roses stretches a park, wherein mingle with the scented shrubs of Europe the palms of Africa and the fantastic growth of the tropics, while the limpid air is musical with the sad splashing into marble basins of tiny jets of water. More marble pillars rise into view—a little Greek temple, all rose and white, springing from the luxuriant greenery, and looking down into the blue of the waves below. In this charming temple's shelter Elizabeth, at the time of her last voyage in 1896, when she made a long stay in Corfu, used to sit for whole days, a solitary, crapeclad figure plunged in the depths of her grief, facing the immensity of the ocean.

Miniature Harbor.

A little harbor, guarded by a miniature light house, gives access to the villa from the sea, a red marble staircase being let into the solid rock. At the base of the stair is another little temple, the celebrated one, indeed, which the kaiser now proposes to make into a memorial chapel for Elizabeth herself. The empress, as has been said, dedicated it to Heine; and she erected in it a statue of the poet whom she loved so well and to whose grave in the cemetery of Montmartre, Paris, she never failed to send annually a bouquet of white roses.

When leaving the Achilleion toward the end of 1896, Elizabeth had a presentiment that she would never see it again. Tears rose to her eyes, burning with the strange light kindled by perpetual insomnia, and as she watched from the bridge of the Miramar the sea swallowing up the white speck which was her splendid folly, she let drop these slow words: "Just as we desire to marry in our lifetime a beloved daughter, to secure her happiness, so we ought to sell before our death a beloved home, to make sure that a worthy master follows us."

Elizabeth was not destined to see this wish realized, hard though she strove, for there was no purchaser to be found for so fantastically costly a property. Shortly before her death she had all her furniture from the Achilleion brought to her chateau at Lainz. She was burying her dreams in its grave. What would she have said, we may wonder, had she known what fate awaited her villa and her little shrine to the beloved poet?

Paul Clagstone, speaker of the lower house at the last session of the Idaho legislature, is expected to become a candidate for governor to succeed Governor Brady. His platform probably will be retrenchment.

IRISH NAMES FOR STREETS

Dublin Will Inaugurate New Method of Naming Her Thoroughfares.

(From a Staff Corfespondent.)

Dublin, June 23.—Irish names for Irish streets is henceforth to be the rule in Dublin in accordance with a resolution just adopted by the Dublin corporation, and it is hoped by patriotic Irishmen that Dublin's example will be followed by other Irish cities and towns. Hitherto it would have been hard for a foreigner in Dublin to realize that he was in an Irish city. All the principal streets are named after English governors and soldiers, and the principal squares in the city bear names which should be infamous in Irish history. The resolution adopted by the corporation provides that in future all new streets shall bear Irish names and that the names shall be inscribed on the lampposts and corners in Irish characters. A concession to those who do not know the tongue of their forefathers was made in a provision that the names of existing streets should be recorded, both in Irish and English.

Tried Ridicule.

The resolution was not adopted without some opposition from those who were described in the debate as "shoneens" and "West Britons." The high sheriff of Dublin tried to cast ridicule on the proposal by saying that if it passed all the car drivers in Dublin and their horses as well would have to learn Irish. Some of the members offered to compromise with the high sheriff by allowing English names for some of the jerry built streets in the newer suburbs, where only English material has been used, and only non-union labor employed.

Less creditable than this resolution was the scene which took place immediately after its adoption. A motion was made that the five members of parliament for the city be requested to oppose the British budget now before the house of commons and Councillor O'Kelly, one of the Sinn Fein members, offered an amendment that the council pass a vote of no confidence in the Irish party. The lord mayor ruled that amendment out of order, declaring rather obviously that it amounted to an attack on the Irish party. "Of course it does. That's just what I want it to amount to," said O'Kelly and he and his friends refused to acquiesce in the lord mayor's ruling. Things got so hot that there were a number of free fights on the floor and in the end the lord mayor adjourned the meeting without taking any vote on the resolution.

Town Is Sold.

The entire town of Athboy, County Meath, has been sold, lock, stock and barrel, by its owner, Lord Darnley, and most of the tenants have become the owners of their own houses. The town brought about $100,000 and the former owner has agreed to accept 10 per cent in cash and give the purchasers five years to complete the purchases. The best relations have always existed between Lord Darnley and his tenants and the sale is really the outcome of negotiations with the Town Tenants' league which heard that Lord Darnley was not unwilling to sell and arranged the terms of purchase with him.

Conditions on Valentia.

A friend has just been writing to me about the condition of the people on Valentia island which is the property of the Knight of Kerry, who married the daughter of a wealthy Jewish banker in London, and who, if he knows about the condition of his property ought to be thoroughly ashamed of it. Some of the houses my correspondent declares are roofless and doorless and for these hovels the people have to pay about 25 cents a week. This does not sound a lot but when one remembers that most of them only earn about 75 cents a week and the best paid man on the island only gets $1.75 a week, one can realize what it means. This man by the way has a wife and eight children and he pays the lordly rent of 36 cents a week. His house has a roof to it it is true but one is tempted to say that it would be better without, for there is no chimney and the reeking peat smoke rises from the fire of turf on the floor, curls round the inside of the thatch and swoops down again, filling eyes, nose and throat with its choking fumes. When my friend visited this house he found the mother lying on a mattress on the floor with a 2-days'-old baby by her side. The house was so full of smoke that he literally could not see her until she stretched out her hand and touched him. I am told that no one on the island remembers when any of the houses were repaired or even whitewashed.

No Limestone.

There is no limestone on the island so the villagers cannot whitewash their own houses and no one even thinks of applying to the landlord for help. The letter winds up with the significant statement "There is no branch of the United Irish league, Sinn Fein, or the Gaelic league here." If there were the landlord might find it to his interest to look better after his property.

The Colbridge, County Kildare, board of guardians are thrifty souls. They have just succeeded in collecting $325 from an old man named James Nolan who was an inmate of their workhouse, but who lately left on receiving a small legacy from a relative in America. The guardians estimated that he had cost them $400, but James declared that the board and lodging he received was not worth a cent more than $300, that he would pay that sum, and if they demanded more he would go to law about it. Finally the guardians reduced their claim to $325 and James consented to pay, acknowledging that he had been ill once in the workhouse, and the doctoring and nursing might be worth the extra $25. Anyway he declared it would cost him more than that to go to law. Now he announces his intention of standing for election as a member of the board and promises if he is elected that his former associates will have a better time in the workhouse than he had.

The poor law medical officers throughout Ireland are complaining that they are underpaid and overworked and certainly there is a good deal of reason for their complaint. One case which was mentioned at a recent meeting of the Irish Medical association would be hard to beat as a case of sweating. The medical officer mentioned was expected to look after two large workhouses and an infirmary, vaccinate any one who wanted this service, and be on call for all the maternity cases in the district where the father was too poor to pay the regular fee. Sometimes he had as many as three of these cases a week and for all this he was paid the magnificent salary of $400 a year. Other cases were mentioned in which the salary was as low as $200 a year. Of course, the local authorities always hold out the hope of additional private practice to the applicants for these appointments but a man who will do much private work after attending to the duties of a poor law officer has more energy than is usually to be found in the possessor of a doctor's diploma.

KAISER'S BIG SHIPS' DIMENSIONS KNOWN

Berlin, July 10.—The dimensions of the Nassau, Westfalen, Rheinland and Posen, the four new German battleships of the same class as those known as "dreadnaughts" now under construction, concerning which the strictest secrecy has been maintained, are as follows:

Length, 450 feet 7 inches; breadth of beam 88 feet 10 inches; draught, 26 feet 6 inches; displacement, 18,500 tons; indicated horse power 20,000; speed 21½ knots; normal coal capacity, 950 tons; maximum, 2700 tons.

The battleships are fitted with 12 boilers of the navy yard type. Their armament comprises 12 11 inch guns, 12 5 inch guns, 16 3½ inch guns, 4 machine guns and 6 torpedo tubes.

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The equipment is made up of modern day coaches, tourist cars, standard sleepers, electric lighted, wide vestibuled, buffet-library-compartment-observation cars.

Beyond question the finest transcontinental train in service. See that your tickets read via the

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For Rates and Full Particulars Apply at Local Office, 142 Third Street, or Address

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You've Certainly Got to Eat

But common sense in eating may head off Indigestion. Kodol corrects Indigestion by Digesting the food, while the stomach gets well. Also wards off Dyspepsia.

There are a lot of things that will bring on serious stomach disorder—if you persist in doing them. You are probably doing some of them. Nervous Dyspepsia is an awful complaint. Kodol will prevent your having it.

A regular diet of rich, greasy foods and soggy hot bread—rapid eating without chewing sufficiently—overloading the stomach—all result in indigestion, and more dangerous ailments. Kodol is for Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

But Kodol will take care of these matters very easily—if you will give Kodol a chance.

Kodol does what it does, not because there is anything miraculous about it. It merely duplicates the natural process of digesting food as ordinarily carried on by Nature. Every tablespoonful of Kodol will digest 2¼ pounds of food.

Our Guarantee. Get a dollar bottle of Kodol. If you are not benefited—the druggist will at once return your money. Don't hesitate; any druggist will sell you Kodol on these terms. The dollar bottle contains 2½ times as much as the 50c bottle. Kodol is prepared in the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

WE DO BETTER THAN OTHERS

Not only in Summer Suitings, but in medium and heavy weights as well. All suits and garments greatly reduced during mid-season, thus keeping our skilled tailors busy. Get your suit from a tailor with a record, established for twelve years in Portland.

Werner Petterson Co.
Exclusive Makers of Men's Clothes.
146 SECOND ST., BET. MORRISON AND ALDER, CITY.

CURES WITHOUT DRUGS
YOUNG MEN, MIDDLE AGED AND OLD MEN

Suffering from the effects of indiscretion or excess, causing Nervous Debility, Mental Weakness, Vital Losses, Catarrh, Indigestion, Constipation, Blotches, Pimples, Ringing in Ears, Palpitation of Heart, Despondency, Lost Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Weak Back, Rheumatic Pains, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, are guaranteed a safe and speedy cure by modern methods and Drugless Healing. Charges always moderate. No exposure. Call or write.

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CUTICURA SOAP

In the treatment of affections of the skin and scalp, which torture, disfigure, itch, burn, scale and destroy the hair, as well as for preserving and purifying the complexion, hands and hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are well-nigh infallible.

Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5, Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Japan, Maruya, Ltd., Tokio; So. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston.

32-page Cuticura Book, post-free, giving description, treatment and cure of torturing, disfiguring humours of the skin and scalp.

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Fine fishing, hunting, clam digging, boating (sailing or launch parties), horseback riding, good guides for mountain trips. The hotel commands a beautiful view of the bay. No dust, no excessive heat, 4 miles by boat to Bay-ocean Park, short distance to ocean beach, good home cooking, good beds and bath. Rates, $2 per day or $10 by week. Telephone reservations.

Steamer Sue H. Elmore and Steamer Argo for Bay City every 6 days from Portland.

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With Shelburne Annex
SEAVIEW, WASH.

Will be open for guests on June 28. Free automobile for guests to and from trains.

New furnishing, large shady yard, hammocks, park benches, swings, sunny rooms, excellent meals. Special Sunday dinner. Special rates for families. THE SHELBURNE, Seaview, Wash.

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