MOUNTAIN WATER.

THIS CITIZEN WANTS NO FRAN CHISE GRANTED FOR ANY OTHER SYSTEM.

Gives Figures to Show That Moun tain Water System is Feasible-Will pay six per cent, he Says on Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Corvallis people are deeply ab sorbed now with pending devel opments with reference to a water system. There are many who take issue with those who assert that a mountain water system is an impossibility, because too costly. "There is good reason to believe that a mouutain water system is perfectly feasible and possible' said a well posted man Monday. "It is not out of reason at all," he continued. "There are surveys that are reliable which make it certain that Rock Cre-k can be tapped at a distance from Corvallis of not to exceed 11 miles, and possibly as low as nine miles.

A six inch main, · leading from the creek to reservoir would be amply large for Corvallis for scores of years to come. and the pipe, laid in the ground would cost about \$5,000 per mile. It is known that Engineer Smyth actually figured on a five inch main from Of Corvallis Business man for School the creek to the reservoir, and a pipe of that size would lessen the cost very materially. Whether or not it would be of sufficient capacity could be figured out with great accuracy.

"The reservoir would naturally be located at a considerable elevation in Baldy Hill to the westward of Corvallis," he continued. "That hill is on a direct line from Rock Creek, and is most fortunately located for reservoir purposes. The storage excavation could be cut into the hill at a very small cost, far cheaper indeed than would be the natural cost of wooden reservoir, of the same capacity. The excavation should and probably would be lined with cement, forming a storage basin with perfect sanitary arrangements for supplying perfectly pure and wholesome water. Such a reservoir with a eapacity of a million gallons, a sapactty sufficient to supply a city of several times the population of Corvallis, could doubtless be built supervisors, for salaries for the 1st a dozen times the capacity of the present reservoirs at Corvallis, lowed by the County Court at the would cost but a few thousand. May term of said Court, to-wit: From the reservoir to Corvallis, Lewis Wentz Supr. Dist No. 5\$33:50 a larger main would be required, G. L. Stoneback ,, ,, but when once laid, the delivery E. A. Blake of water into the city mains and J. S. Miller their service pipes to consumers W. M. Clark " would be perpetual. There would A Cadwalader " be no further outlay for fuel, or W. L. Read men to run the works, Water J. R. Fehler runs down hill, and when once the M Childers flow would be started, it would G. T. Vernon never stop. After being once E. N. Starr built , it would finished for as John Crow long a time as pipes will last, and A. Zierolf Doke Gray that is long enough for the life of C. Banton C. Banton ,, ,, 18 11.00 Published by order of County Court any of those now interested in a Corvallis water system. "The steam engine and boiler, the April 6th 1903. angineer to run them, the cords and cords of wood, the pumps wooden reservoirs that the for the price. Nolan & Callahan. must themselves in time be renewed, would all be eliminated in a gravity system, for none of it would be necessary. The hundreds make the season of 1903, commencing of dollars that it costs annually for April 27th and ending July 27th as folan engineer's salary and the hunlows: Mondays and Tuesdays, at Elgin dreds and hundreds that it costs for Stables, Corvallis; Wednesdays and wood, would all be saved in a Thursdays at Wells Station: Fridays and mountain water system. Therefore Saturdays at Fashion Stables' Albany, if the latter should cost a much Saturday evening until Monday at ownlarger sum, say \$70,000 or \$80,000 er's farm five miles s. w. of Albany. which is approximately the sum Description and [pedigree:-Fitzsimmons that such a system would cost, it is a dapple bay 8 years old, heavy bone would in the end be a far cheaper and muscle, fine style and action. service than that which depends on engineers, men and pumps by heighth, 161/2 hands, weight 1800 pounds His sire, Conquering Hero, 4937, was night and day to keep the water foaled 1884. weight, 1900 pounds, bred moving. by James Baxter, Melquich Farm, Bal "If Corvallis can muster five bunbeggie Pertshire Scotland. dred consumers, averaging a dollar a month each, there is no doubt 1986, imported by Gant & Ryan, Pratt, that capitalists can be found who Kansas. will gladly put in a system on a Terms-\$12 to insure live colt. fifty years franchise. Just think of it. Five hundred subscribers at only a dollar a month each, make a revenue of \$500 a month, or \$6,000 a year. The income would be practically net profit. It would be 10 per cent interest on \$60,000; it 16th, for stand room and concessions at would be eight per cent interest on \$75,000; it would be six per cent in- the Dallas Carnival. Plats of ground terest on 100,000. But there would furnished on application to V. P. Fiske, The presentation was so perfect that most excursionists kept one city would pay for sprinkling, fire protection and the like, to say nothing of the revenues from other sources. It's idle to say that if reason-1 A small but good paying business, in able propositions are set out, that a Corvallis. Inquire at TIMES office.

introduced, all the windmills in town would quickly disappear, and there would be a general demand FIVE HUNDRED CORVALLISITES for the new water. And, if once established, it would do more to attract people to Corvallis, than would any other single influence that can be named. People desire pure water, and when sure they are getting it, care but little about the Attendance Unexpectedly Largecost. To my mind, it would be an improper th ng for the city council to grant a franchise at this time, on a basis of Willamette water or a well system as the source of supply. The council has power to regulate rates, and can at any time make a reasonable reduction in the present selves with glory and shekels Sat- other by a wave of the hand. This

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town to the extent of one single dollar."

LIKES THE PLAN.

Building in Each End of Town.

To the Editor:-The "Corvallis Business Man" is right. The small children should have a building to themselves, and two such buildings are necessary, one in the north and one in the south end of town. This is the arrangement in our own home town in New York state. The childrens buildings were about the size of our there the excursionists went to public school here, and were fine substantial brick structures. The around the world to Japan; then OAC here supplies the place of a High School or Academy, and thebuil ding now used for our public school is well located for the higher grades trains left them, and the excurand preparatory work. This arrangement properly carried out, would give Corvallis a good school system.

Taxpayer. Corvallis April 27, 1903

Supervisors Claims.

The following claims have been filed with the County Clerk, by the

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rates to consumbers, If no bids urday night. The excursion they for a mountain water system are ran around the world was a comsubmitted to be opened on the 19th plete success. Something like 500 made the guest expect any moment of six dollars' worth. inst, the council, ought not, in my persons made the trip, That was to be ushered into the presence of a opinion, to give a franchise to any fully two hundred more than the big Joss, before whom he should be company that proposes to use the management expected; for origin- required to fall down and worship. Willsmette or wells as a source of ally but three hundred excursion The Mikado was not at home to supply. No harm can come from tickets were printed, which num- travelers. Dr. Pernot was howwaiting and continuing to try for ber it was supposed would be the ever with his pianola, and fine mountain water. If all attempts outside limit of demand. Those music was a feature of the trip fail, then there is the final alter- tickets didn't last until the first through Japan. native of the city building and train started. When the supply owning its own mountain water system. Corvallis can build its ed tickets. A type writing machine arrived, but still the representation system. Sorvallis can build its ed tickets arrived arri own system, can supply water to was set to work to supply the deits citizens at half the present mand. It was run until about 100 traveler got into Hengland he was water rates, and in less than fifty additional were written, and then at once impressed that everything years, the revenues will have paid to keep pace with the calls for was Henglish. The first thing to off the interest as well as the prin- credentials, the managers resorted do after entering Miss Kline's hand-tailored, at the store of ctpal of the bonds that it might be to small slips that were made to home, which was Hingland, was to necessary to issue for construction serve instead of the original elab- take a look at King Edward, of the system; all accomplished orate coupon ticket that was put mounted on his blarsted throne.

The excursion was a new thingand it took. Most all new things guests bowed obeisance, and backtake; especially when managed ed out of the presence, to encountwith the fine finesse that character- er :he lord mayor of London, in ized the work of the Rebekah com- the rear. Also the lord mayoress. mittee of managers. Long before They were Mr. and Mrs. McMahon the first train started, there was Mrs Wellsher was an attendant to gathered about the Occidental hotel, a crowd that might have been uniform and a helmet did a similar mistaken for a camp meeting or a political gathering, or a party car. Pearl Simpson was a lady in waitrying out a necktie engagement ing to the queen. In another with an obstreperous negro, even part of the house dainty refreshas they do it in Indiana and Illin- ments were served. The music ois this week.

The Occidental was Boston. That was the starting point. From sionists had to hoof it home, most all those who arrived late, in a driving rain.

At Boston, they sold tickets, and of baked beans and brown bread. real thing was among the fixtures. and all appointments perfect. The for less than \$10,000. One with Quarter, 1903, and unless objections of a curiosities in the parlor at Boston representation was Mrs Francisco. to be looked at, were persons attired and made up to represent Iosiah and Samantha Allen, Mrs Carrie Nation, and a bride and groom. 1.00 The round of the various countries 6 25.00 bargained for tickets the excur-7 12-00 sion formed a part of their stunt, 8 4.00 which they all did, as Samantha 9 20.00 said "reel well." 10 32.00 The trains were trucks, suitably II 9.00 arranged for the accommodation of 12 5.00 passengers. There were canvas 13 24.00 walls and covers to them. On the 14 10,00 floor there was straw, on which 15 4.00 passengers could sit if they did not 16 9.00 care to stand. There were no 17 10.00 seats. 18 11.00 Germany was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Wilkins. Everycomplete, and every excursionist Victor P. Moses, County Clerk. one who called there, said they liked the place. Everything there was germane to Germany, so much "Hawes" \$3 hats, best in the world so, that people never kefore known to speak a syllable of dutch began to talk German the moment they entered the door. George Full blooded Clydesdale stallion, will Henkle and John Lenger, as two German policemen in helmets and uniforms occupied places on the tront porch and looked the picture of sauer kraut and bologna. Inside was Tailor Wilkins, who represented the Kaiser Wilhelm so superbly that if the latter had known about it, he would doubtless have sent the Corvallis man a congratulatory telegram signed, "Me and Gott." Mr. Wilkins' wife wife was the empress, and there were pretty German girls, Katrinas and Alwenas in wooden shoes, short dresses with pretty white caps, looking the picture of innocence as His dam-Belle, 910, was foaled in they served sauer kraut, pretzels and other German dishes. A German band discoursed music, and when the excursionist left the place I. M. Turner, it was generally with the expres-Albany, Ore. sion that he liked the Dutch style first rate. It suited one lot of big students so well, that they turned back and made a second trip Sealed bids will be received up to May through Deutschland. At Dr. Pernot's the scene was wholly different. It was Japan. eye to the rear to see that they were not assaulted from behind by a highbinder- Japanese draperies were everywhere, and the air was thick with burning incense. A pants made,

little Japanese boy, made out of a little American, but so well made that he might have fooled the mikado, met excursionists at the door. Then other Japs ushered them into a room where three Japanese maidens, originally, Mrs. Harper, Miss Edna Osburn and Miss Leona Webber. all made up in a style that fooled most of their best friends sat on the floor, and served with the aid of chopsticks, rice in tiny bowls, Thence the guests passed into another room where a number of Japanese dames' served tea. A peculiarty of the visit to Japan was that everybody in the place was dumb as packsaddles. No-body spoke a word. The guests The ma were directed from one room to an-

with the odor of the incense, the drapery, the strange costumes all

Things were awfully stiff over in was immense, The moment the He was Clerk Crawford, and his queen was Mrs. Danneman. The

the latter, and Levi Oren in a big stunt for the royal couple, Miss was a graphophone.

Florida was a representation of the sunny southland. Mrs. Sarah Moore's home was the scene. A darkey met the traveler at the door. around the world to Japan; then In a front room a company of whisked back to England, then young people sang southern meloover to Florida and up to the White dies. They were attired in sum-House at Washington. There the mer raiment, and were surrounded by palms and other tropical plants. A pair of negro children did a cake walk for the entertainment of the guests while the latter discussed the refreshments which were orfitted the traveler out with a lunch anges and bananas. One of the best features in Florida, and Flor-A lunch counter in appointments ida was mighty good, was a "yaller complete enough to fool the oldest gal" in a straw hat thimmed in traveler into belief that it was the red flowers, with a dress of calico, Up stairs in the parlor at Boston representation was Mrs Francisco. M. Jacob's home. Walter Taylor played he was president of U. S.and Mrs Beach, Mrs. Roosevelt. Miss Etta Carter was Alice, Miss Bessie Danneman was Columbia, Will Yates was Secretary Root, Harry Cronise, some other member of the cabinet, Mark Hanna, maybe of the kitchen cabinet, and Mrs. Lafferty was a Mrs. justice of the supreme court. When questioned, the president said he had nothing to add to what had already been said on the subject of race suicide. The re freshment was punch, which ev. erybody that partook. said was Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Kinman Vanderpool, deceased, and all per-sons having claims against said estate are here-by required to present the same duly verified as by law required to me at Wells, Oregon, or at the office of Yates & Yates, Corvallis, Oregon within six months from this date. Dated at Corvallis, Oregon, this Tth day of February, A D, 1903, VIRGUA & CAPPER very fine. The typification of America as represented here was very



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Notice of Electiom.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the City of Corvallis will be held on Monday the 18th day of May 1903. for the purpose of electing a mayor, Chief of Police, Police Judge, treasurer two Councilmen from the first ward, two Councilmen from the second ward and one Councilman from the third ward. The Council chamber in the City Hall on the South East corner of Fourth and Madison streets has been designated as the place for holding said election, the polls will open at 9 o'clock a m and re-main open till 6 o'clock p m of said day without closing, and the following judges and clerks have been appointed to conduct said election.

W Hilliam Direction of Toledo, county of Lincoln, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn state-ment No 4587 for the purchase of the S_× of SW₂ being lot 45E45W₂ of See No 30 in Township No 14 sRange No6 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes and to establish his claim to said land before Victor P. Moees, Clerk of Benton County, Ore-gon, st Oorvallis, Oregon, on Friday, the 19th day of June, 1908: He names as witnesses: John W Hyde of Philomath, Oregon. A I. Clerk of Alsee, Oregon. Judges Caleb Davis, Joseph Yates and W. H. Currin. Clerks W. B. Lacy and D. M. Smith.

Given under my hand and seal this 14th day of April 1903-E. P. Greffoz.

Police Judge.

Our Nusac and Arvon spring suits for young men are the Acme of perfection.

Nolan & Callahan

Man's Needs.

Are not necessarily numerous, but good food is one of them. A good place to sleep, another. Both can be secured at the Occidental hotel. Chicken dinner on Sunday.

Strongest working "Bull Breeches" Nolan & Callahan.

Or if you are having trouble with your glasses, and have tried all the so-called traveling opticians without success, come and see me, get a fit that's guaranteed and by one who will always be on hand to make good his guarantee.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

Administrator of the estate of Kinman Van

Notice for Publication.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon

United States Land Onice, Rossourg, Oregon March 13th, 1903. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land states by act of August 4, 1892,

William Brazelton

A L Clark of Alsea, Oregon. A D Perkins of Toledo, Oregon, Charles Kreger, "

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 19th day of June, 1903.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Dated this 8th day of April, 1903.

J, T. Bridges. Register.

M. M. WALTZ,

E. W. S. PRATT THE JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

Notice of Final Settlement,

In the matter of the Estate of T P Waggoner

deceased. Notice is hereby given that I. M. & Waltz, as administrator of the estate of T. P. Waggoner deceased, have filed my final account as such administrator with the Clerk of the County Court of Benton county, State of Oregon, and the said court has fixed Saturday the 9th day of May 1903, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forernoon of said day as the time, and the forernoon of said day as the time, and the forernoon in the court house in Cor-valls, Oregon, as the pisce for hearing any and all objections to the said final account and for sottlement thereof. Dated this April 11, 1903. bated this April 11, 1903.

Administratrix of the estate of T P Waggoner

Notice of Final Settlement.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizaeth Elliott, deceased, Notice is hereby given that I, Ernest

Elliott, as administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Elliott, deceased, have filed my final account as such administrator with the Clerk of the County Court of Benten county, State of Oregon, and the said court has fixed Saturday the 9th day of May, 1903, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day as the time, and the county court room in the court house at Corvallis. Oregon, as the place for hearing any and all objections to the said account, and for settlement thereof.

Ernest Elliott. Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Elliott, deceased.

Fresh Cooked Crabs.

One half dozen for 30 cents. Neatly packed in light boxes and delivered at express office in Newport. Four boxes or less shipped to one address will cost but 35 cents for expressage, Address

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