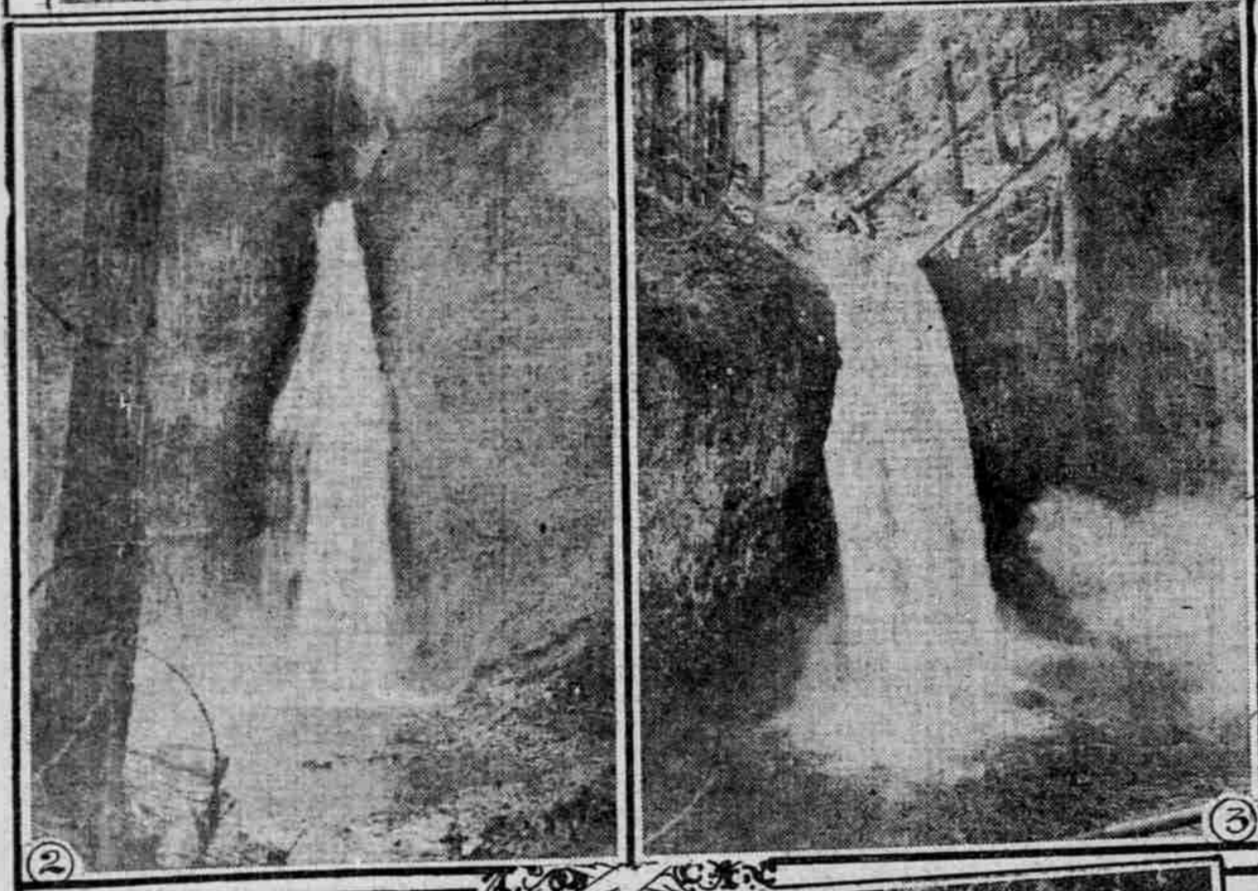


PROPOSED SOURCE OF OREGON CITY'S WATER SUPPLY IDEAL FOR PURPOSE

Country Near Intake Exceedingly Rough and Accessible Only to Those Who Are Familiar With Trails—Water From Stream Shown by Tests to Be Pure and Wholesome:



(1) Upper Falls on South Fork of Clackamas; (2) Lower Falls on Same Stream; (3) Party that Visited Falls Last Sunday. Left to Right (Front Row)—W. A. Elliott, E. L. Johnson, Lily Stipp; (Back Row), H. A. Rands, F. W. McKeechie, Charles Shields, Dr. L. A. Morris and E. P. Rands.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Twenty-five miles south-east of Oregon City, about nine miles from Estacada by winding mountain trails and several miles from the nearest human habitation, lies a site for the intake of the proposed \$375,000 Oregon City water line on the east branch of the south fork of the Clackamas River.

The stream is considered an ideal source for water supply. Tumbling down over cliffs that pile on each other until, to the observer at the bottom of the canyon, they seem to reach half way to the sky, the water is free from any possible source of contamination. The east branch of the south fork rises about three miles above the intake site in a lake fed by hundreds of springs. There is little or no snow water in the lake, which makes it, many believe, as good if not better than the famous Bull Run water in Portland.

The country near the intake and the watershed is exceedingly rough and only those familiar with the few trails can find their way. Sixteen hundred feet below the proposed intake the south fork takes a sheer drop of 50 feet and on both the east and west branches of the south fork there are large falls.

Rough Country Penetrated. The roughness of the country, while a protection against contamination from hunters and campers, presents a difficult problem in engineering. The route of the line follows down the bank of the east branch of the south fork until the south fork itself is reached. From that point it goes down the Clackamas River, over the Spring-water divide just above Estacada, comes out at Linn's mill. The survey then leads in almost a straight line across country to the intersection of the Molalla and Maple Lane roads, four miles from Oregon City. The country road is then followed into town.

COUPLE ENTAILS WOOD AND PLAIN ESCAPE

Helen Toews on Eighth Floor and John Keefe on Seventh Defy Walls and Bars.

LOVE NOTES INTERCEPTED

Woman Held as Having Too Many Husbands and Alleged Land-Frauder Flight Troth at Court-house, by Use of String.

Love laughs at steel bars and concrete and rigid jail regulations as well as at locksmaths. To this extent George H. Hurlburt, superintendent of the County Jail, is a feelingly yesterday as he told of shattering a romance in the jail.

Coincidence Cupid's Dart. Coincidence may be one of Cupid's weapons. At least there is no other explanation of the fact that John Keefe and Helen Toews arrived at the County Jail from widely divergent sources on the very same day.

Man Won by Voice. Helen Toews was placed in the women's quarters on the eighth floor of the Courthouse. The corridor of her cell had a window opening into Main street. One floor below her was the cell of John Keefe. Helen frequently opened the window, filled her lungs with the fresh air of the Willamette, and sang. John Keefe heard her, and liked her voice.

Notes Bare Escape Plan. Just what passed during their courtship is locked in the thoughts of John and Helen. Only a few of the notes fell into the hands of Mr. Hurlburt, but they were enough. They revealed a carefully-planned method of escape, which Mr. Hurlburt declared would have been impossible of execution.

Flight Details Revealed. "It was just a joke," Keefe stammered when Mr. Hurlburt took the note from him. But the note contained the detailed plan of escape, and Mr. Hurlburt did not see the humor.

Love Notes Are Held. After he had saved through the bars, he would lower the string again and Helen would attach a rope. With this, John Keefe would lower himself to freedom.

A Reluctant Applicant. "Are you looking for work?" "Yes," replied the man. "I should like to find out if you can find out if you want help by applying at the post office."

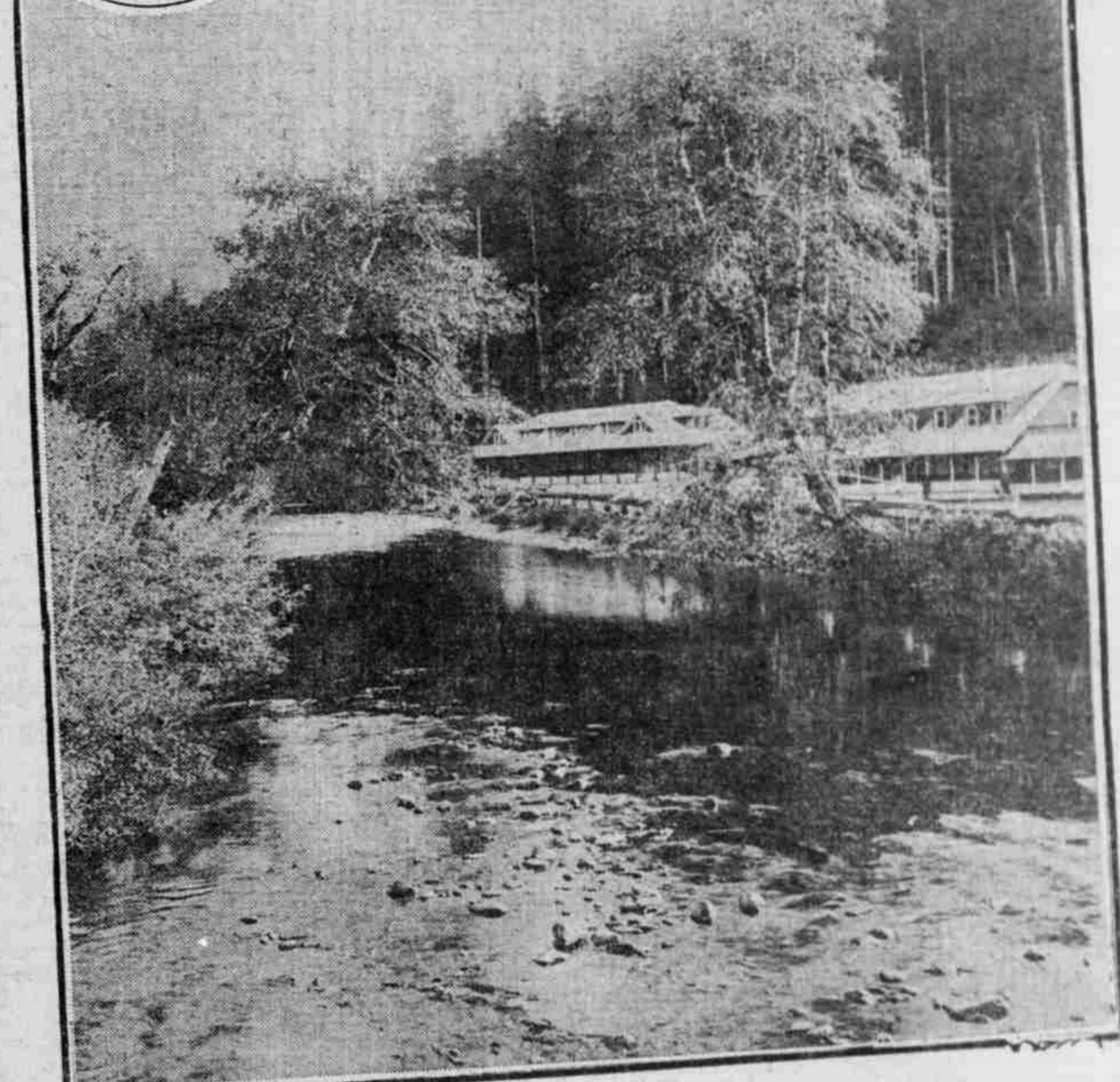
His Fault. Mr. Showbo (calling on girl) "You seem to be rather distant this evening. The girl—well your chair isn't nailed down is it?"

OLYMPIA HIGHWAY, 350-MILE DRIVE, TO ENCIRCLE GREAT UNEXPLORED ZONE

Sea, Mountains, Lakes and Thousands of Acres of Fertile Land in View From Scenic Road Winding Around Mysterious Olympics—All but 55 Miles of Domain-Developing Boulevard Complete.



Reached Beach on West Side of Olympic Peninsula



Hotel Resort in Olympic Mountains

HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—A 350-mile drive, all the way past beautiful scenery, lakes, sea and mountains, traversing valleys with thousands upon thousands of acres of fertile land as lays under the sun an automobile road clear around the mysterious Olympic Mountains, the only unexplored section of the United States.

Fertile Valleys Traversed. Again the road passes through wide, rich valleys, in which the ranchers already have brought their land to a good state of cultivation. The valleys of the Olympic Peninsula are all rich in soil, and are well protected, making them adapted to almost any kind of agriculture or dairy pursuits.

Olympics May Be Circled. With the completion of state work on the highway north of Hoquiam, to open the road to Quinalt Lake, and the building of 20 miles of the highway along the west side of Hood Canal, the Olympic Peninsula was only 55 miles from being completely encircled.

Counties Share Expense. As nearly as can be ascertained, from figures furnished by engineers of the various counties traversed by the Olympic Highway, the portion of the road already opened represents an expenditure of at least \$1,000,000. Only about one-tenth of this sum has come from the state public highway fund, the remainder having been expended by the counties, part of the sum being levied by the state, but which is spent by the county on whatever main road it desires, so long as the funds are used on a state specification highway.

BABY BOY BORN IN DEPOT

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