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EFFORT TO GET BULL RUN WATER

Southeastern Section of City
Effects Organization of
Clubs to Secure Reservoir

ANNEXATION SCHEME IS ALSO INCLUDED

Interested Property Owners Are
Pushing Movement to Secure Mt.
Scott Basin to Retain and Supply
Water—Park Planned.

With awakening interest in the many
improvements launched by the east side
improvement bodies, which are to be
further prosecuted this fall, the propo-
sition to construct a reservoir on Mount
Scott is uppermost. The entire south-
eastern part of the city has effected
a solid organization and a campaign
has been planned to secure for this
rapidly growing section of the city an
ample supply of Bull Run water.

Reservoir Desired.
The proposal to erect a reservoir on
Mount Scott is not a new one. Public
opinion is gradually coming around to
the conclusion that such an improve-
ment is demanded, under the guidance
of such progressive organizations as
the Woodstock Push club. In order to
give some idea of the formidable array
of assisters interested in the move-
ment, the following list of clubs are
counted as rendering active aid: Wood-
stock Push club, Brooklyn Republican
and Improvement club, Lewis Improve-
ment association, Sellwood board of

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trade, Waverley-Richmond Improvement
club, Mount Scott Improvement associa-
tion. Very effective assistance is ex-
pected from the East Side Business
Men's club and the United East Side
clubs.

Those interested, who are pushing the
movement in the different organizations,
realize that it is a slow one. The an-
nexation of a large territory, including
Lents, the Mount Scott districts and
Woodstock is first necessary. C. Ben
Riesland is one of the prime movers and
a delegation from the Woodstock Im-
provement association has made several
visits into the Mount Scott districts
with the affirmed purpose of lining up
public opinion in favor of annexation
as the first step toward securing a res-
ervoir on Mount Scott, so that the dis-
trict when it does come into the city,
can have Bull Run water. The ambition
of every suburban resident of Portland
is to have Bull Run and plenty of it.

One great step toward obtaining the
reservoir was made when the bonds
were voted for constructing an addi-
tional conduit to the Bull Run river.
That step was necessary in view of the
fact the new reservoir must be fed from
this pipe line.

Proposal Gaining Momentum.
That the proposal is gaining more
momentum as it proceeds is noticeable
in many ways. The most extensive
property owner on Mount Scott, a dis-
tinguished citizen of Portland, has se-
riously considered the step and about
three weeks ago made a visit to the
place. Mr. Riesland believes that this
proprietor may be prevailed upon to
donate the site for a reservoir and park
as it is now of little value and the in-
crease would be considerable. In that
case the cost of the reservoir would be
comparatively small.

Another great influence that is push-
ing the project is the marketing of the
Ladd tract, now being prepared at great
expense for a small residence district
south of Hawthorne avenue. Sewers,
water mains and paved streets are be-
ing put in before a lot is sold and an
army of men has been engaged on the
site in the early spring. But the water
pressure over all this new tract is very
low. Those who are directing the sale
of this property assert that they must
have the Mount Scott reservoir, other-
wise the property is not as desirable as
they would have it.

**WIDOW DIRECTED TO
EDUCATE CHILDREN**
Property of the estimated value of
\$16,000 is disposed of by the will of
James Beakley, which was filed for pro-
bate in the county court this morning.
The widow, Mrs. Mary Beakley, is named
as executrix of the will. She is directed
to educate the three sons, James, An-
drew and Vincent, whose ages range
from 1 to 13 years, and when the
youngest has reached the age of 21
years, each is to take one fourth of the
estate, while the remaining one fourth
goes to the widow.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR HERE

John G. Woolley, Prohibi-
tion Candidate for Presi-
dent, Is Optimistic.

John G. Woolley, candidate for presi-
dent on the Prohibition ticket in 1900,
is a visitor in Portland and will deliver
several of his famous speeches against
the rum evil while in the Rose City.
He is on his way to Honolulu from his
home in Chicago and is accompanied
by Mrs. Woolley.

Mr. Woolley is optimistic over the
growth of the campaign against the
liquor interests and believes the happy
millennium is sure to come when intoxi-
cating liquors will not be sold in the
United States as a beverage. He was
the guest yesterday of local prohibi-
tionists, including E. Lee Faget, L. H.
Amos and F. McKercher. The party
lunched together and spent the day in
talking prohibition.

At the Taylor Street Methodist
church Sunday morning, Mr. Woolley
will speak on the temperance question
and again at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock
in the afternoon. Later he will speak
at a union meeting of east side churches
at 615 in Hawthorne park and at the
First Christian church at 8 o'clock.

In discussing the prohibition question
yesterday, Mr. Woolley said:
"For 20 years I have worked to estab-
lish the logic of prohibition doctrine and
its philosophy, though I hardly can say
I am a philosopher. For many years
prohibition could not get a hearing.
While I never hoped to make the Prohi-
bition party dominant in this country,
still I did hope to see it gain the balance
of power between the two great parties.
However, it has accomplished a great
work. Its doctrine has soaked into the
sentiment of the people and have been
yeasting several years. But the
leaven has never worked so vigorously
as today. And in the next few years
I expect to see a big uplift of moral
conditions, through growing restraint of
liquor."

DR. CORPE LEAVES COVE FOR WESTON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Cove, Or., July 19.—Dr. S. L. Corpe,
the son of pioneer parents and one who
has passed all his married and profes-
sional life in Cove, has sold his fine
residence property on Main street to
Mrs. Julia Dongberry, having bought a
new home at Weston, Oregon.
It was Dr. Corpe, who first advanced
and published (Medical Sentinel, May
1895) the now generally accepted theory

of the functions of the vermiform ap-
pendix. He declared that "the appendix
is not a rudiment of a lengthened cecum,
as has been taught by some stand-
ard textbooks, but is a distinct organ,
having a distinct function." And he fully
describes the function and shows the
effect of the loss of the organ as he has
found in the course of his long prac-
tice.

The loss of the doctor and his family
will be greatly felt in the school work
of Cove, as Dr. and Mrs. Corpe have al-
ways been foremost in all educational
matters.

ALBANY REJOICES AT DEPOT VICTORY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., July 19.—Albany is re-
joicing today that the long fight for a
new depot is won, the state railway
commission having acted favorably on
the complaint filed by the city, alleging
inadequate depot facilities of the South-
ern Pacific company and the unsani-
tary condition of the grounds and
buildings. The city was represented at
the hearing at Salem by W. R. Blyden,
John H. McNary of Salem and Gale S.
Hill of this city.

The commission directs that a new
depot be built in Albany during the re-
mainder of the year 1907 and that the
arrangements be such as to facilitate
the traffic at this point and be a safe-
guard to the patrons and a convenience
to the train crews in handling traffic.
The new depot is to cost not less than
\$6,000 and may be in the form of a
union depot to accommodate the in-
creased demands here on account of the
purchase of the Corvallis & Eastern by
the Harriman interests.

The order will involve not only a new
depot, but a change of the entire yards
as to trackage, stockyards and freight
sheds.
The new depot, furthermore, must be
located on the "city side" of the tracks.

Tomorrow positively the last day for
discount on east side gas bills.

PURE FOOD SESSION DRAWS TO END TODAY

(Journal Special Service.)
Norfolk, Va., July 19.—The Associa-
tion of State and National Food and
Dairy Departments, which has been in
annual meeting at the Jamestown Ex-
position since Wednesday, held its con-
cluding sessions today. Among the
many papers presented were the fol-
lowing:

"Extent and results of Food Stand-
ard Work Hindrances in the Work of
Uniform Standards," Dr. M. A. Scovell,
director of the Kentucky Agricultural
Experiment station; "The National Con-
sumers' League's Work for Uniform
Laws," Miss Alice Lakey, chairman of
the food investigation committee of the
National Consumers' League; "Uniform
Laws," J. Q. Emery, state dairy and
food commissioner of Wisconsin;
"Some Agreed Principles Upon Which
to Base Uniformity," J. B. Noble, state
dairy and food commissioner of Con-
necticut.

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ELECTION BILLS NOW UP TO COUNCILMEN

Election bills aggregating \$2,350,
which were presented to Auditor Bar-
bour for payment, were presented to the
city council Wednesday with the audi-
tor's recommendation that they be re-
ferred to the committee on elections for
examination before being paid.

One of the bills called for \$700 for
the rental of chairs and tables for the
use of judges and clerks of election.
This bill is regarded excessive by the
auditor as is a printing bill for \$1,600
for ballots used in the general election.
A claim of \$75 for meals for the clerks
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