

USERS PERFECT WATER SYSTEM

Rogue River Valley Farmers Install Pumping Plants to Irrigate Highlands.

By Dennis H. Stovall.
Grants Pass, July 31.—The farmers and orchardists of Rogue river valley, southern Oregon, have proved that irrigation on a large scale can be successfully accomplished and made productive, through the medium of pumping plants. In that part of southern Oregon near the city of Grants Pass, the valleys are small and narrow, making it possible to reach only a small portion of the available lands by gravity canals and ditches. High line conduits and waterways were necessary to reach the many little nooks, dales and benches of the hill slopes. The only means by which the upper soils, the best for grapes, peaches and small fruits could be reached, was by employing big pumping plants. Such a system has been perfected and over 15,000 acres of hitherto barren lands will now bud and bloom and bear abundantly.

The land owners themselves, without waiting for government assistance or outside capital, formed themselves into a compact working organization and perfected the system. A mammoth power dam, which was constructed originally for mining purposes, with its power plant and high pressure pump was bought by the farmers and with this as a basis, the irrigation system was over half completed. All that remained was the construction of the canals and ditches.

Three Elements Necessary.
But to perfect a system of this sort three things are necessary: First, there must be available water; second, there must be an adequate pumping plant. Rogue river ranchers were favored in that all these prime requisites were supplied. The dam, which is constructed across the Rogue river, a wild, turbulent stream, cost the builders \$500,000, including the cost of the power and pumping plant. The farmers have bought it at this figure, and have three years to pay for it. If not paid for within three years an extension of seven years will be granted, but the price will be raised to \$600,000. All money received by the owners of the dam, for water, will be credited on the purchase price. Water will be supplied for the nominal sum of \$5 per acre per year.

Over two years were required to build the dam which supplies water power for this unique irrigation system. Constructed by the Golden Drift Mining company, its purpose was to supply water and pressure to a battery of hydraulic giants in the "dry diggings" near by. In truth, the plant was so employed for two years. But it will be interesting to note that the ultimate use of the plant, instead of mining and scarring the landscape, will beautify it. Orchards and vineyards will occupy the sites of abandoned diggings; the hoe and the plow will take the place of the shovel and the pan.

Dam an Immense Project.
Over 4,000,000 feet of lumber were used in the construction of the dam, and 2,000,000 tons of rock were filled into the monster crib, which were first placed to bedrock by 40 foot pilings. The dam has a length on the crest of 265 feet; it is 130 feet thick on the bed of the river, and 8 feet wide on top. It has an 80 foot crest, 20 feet wide. The penstock is 120 feet wide and has 12 foot gates. The fall of the water over the crest of the dam is 20 feet, developing 8000 horsepower. At present four turbines are operated, developing 1200 horsepower, all of which is delivered to one pump.

The pump, which is the heart of the plant, was built by a San Francisco machinery company, and is the largest high pressure pump in the world. It is of the five step, centrifugal type and its weight is 35 tons. Its test maximum pressure is 350 pounds to the square inch; its operating pressure 185 pounds. Its capacity is 10,000,000 gallons per 24 hours, or 600 gallons per minute. This immense volume is delivered through 22 inch steel piping into the high line ditches, being lifted 250 feet at the dam.

Lift Water to Table Lands.
With this lift at the point of supply, the very highest benches and upper table lands are made available. Under normal conditions these highlands are worthless, as the chaparral and manzanita grow upon them, though the hardest of shrubs can scarcely withstand the scorching heat of summer. But when subjected to irrigation, the same land produces three and four crops of alfalfa, corn, summer crops of berries, and the very finest peaches and grapes. Thus, land that could be had for the mere taking of a few "ears" ago, by the coming of the highland irrigation system, is now worth from \$100 to \$200 an acre, and improved tracts are of even greater value.

Immense task in this highland irrigation system, its mechanical features are as simple that only a few men are required to operate it. Two men are needed to take care of the big pumping plant itself. The farmers look after the ditches and canals. The greatest care in the manipulation of the plant, is that required in starting and stopping the big pump. A piece of machinery that is capable of doing so much, must necessarily be handled with caution, for it has unlimited power concealed "on its person." When for any reason the pump is closed down, it releases the herculean force from behind 24,000 gallons of water, the volume required to fill the 22 inch pipe line. To prevent the gravity head from hurling this great volume of water down upon the check valve at the base of the pipe line, the work of starting the great pump against the heavy volume of water is done by first releasing the water through a side pipe into the race and slowly closing it, thus switching the pump to its normal working pressure. Both the speed and the pressure of the water are increased by gauge in the power house.

The Trusts' Reverence.
From the Boston Transcript.
Of one statute all trusts speak with respect, even with reverence. That is the statute of limitations.

You Better Not Get Dyspepsia

If you can help it. Kodol prevents Dyspepsia, by effectually helping Nature to Relieve Indigestion.

A great many people who have trifled with indigestion, have been sorry for it when nervous or chronic dyspepsia resulted, and they have not been able to cure it. Everyone is subject to indigestion. Stomach derangement follows stomach abuse, just as naturally and just as surely as a sound and healthy stomach results upon the taking of Kodol.

When you experience sourness of stomach, belching of gas and unassuaging fluid, bloated sensation, gnawing pain in the pit of the stomach, heart burn (so-called), flatulency, headaches, dullness or chronic tired feeling—you need Kodol. And then the quicker you take

Kodol—the better. Eat what you want, let Kodol digest it.

Ordinary pepsin "dyspepsia tablets," physics, etc., are not likely to be of much benefit to you, in digestive ailments. Pepsin is only a partial digester—and physics are not digesters at all. Kodol is a perfect digester. Every tablespoonful will digest 2½ pounds of food.

Our Guarantee. Get a 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 24 times as much as the 50c bottle. Kodol is prepared in the laboratories of E. C. De Witt & Co., Chicago.

HOT DAYS BRING CROWDS OF LOUNGERS TO THE PLAZA BLOCKS



COLLEGES AND CARNEGIE

Portland, Or., July 29.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Your issue of July 26 contains a letter from Judge Stephen A. Lowell, in which he protests vigorously against any action which may restrict the freedom of college professors to teach what they deem right concerning the business methods of wealthy men, and in this we must agree with him. Also he opposes the acceptance by professors in the Oregon state university of retiring pensions granted by the Carnegie foundation, as he fears that the expectation of such grants will act as a bribe on the speech of teachers. But this fear is unfounded. Though, as a resident of another state, I dislike to intrude, yet possibly an utterance can come from such a source with greater freedom than from a member of the university community, who might be suspected of a desire to advance unduly his own interests; moreover, as a teacher in a college which has accepted the benefits of the foundation, perhaps you will permit me to refute the imputation of dishonesty to all such colleges, implied in Judge Lowell's letter.

Those familiar with the aim and operation of the foundation know that it is (as its name implies) decidedly "for the advancement of teaching in a very broad and powerful sense; that it does not restrict teaching on any subject whatever, requiring simply that an institution shall not be officially sectarian by professors in the Oregon state university of retiring pensions granted by the Carnegie foundation, as he fears that the expectation of such grants will act as a bribe on the speech of teachers. But this fear is unfounded. Though, as a resident of another state, I dislike to intrude, yet possibly an utterance can come from such a source with greater freedom than from a member of the university community, who might be suspected of a desire to advance unduly his own interests; moreover, as a teacher in a college which has accepted the benefits of the foundation, perhaps you will permit me to refute the imputation of dishonesty to all such colleges, implied in Judge Lowell's letter.

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Day after day, the bronze soldier of the Philippines looks grimly down from his pedestal upon the motley soldiers of fortune, lounging in the shadow on the benches and stretched out on the grass of the plaza.

Freedom is the keynote of the plaza, and it is that element of freedom which draws into its eddies all this jargon and jettison of humanity. There are men who express sheer indolence with absolutely nothing in the world to do but kill time. They are generally sprawled over the benches or asleep on the grass and one feels moved to wonder if the woman in the case does scribbling or takes in washing. There are despondent men with loads of despair, because life holds nothing for them but lost opportunities; there are men with perpetual "grouches," men with a fervor for saving souls, men

conscious of self as though the boundary chains of the park were impervious walls which held them from public view.

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with socialistic tendencies who are unconsciously drawn there by the fact that nowhere else in the busy marts of men could they find so ready a following of humanity. And perhaps that is the great secret of the plaza's popularity, for the one who has something to say there is assuredly listened to because they have nothing else to do.

Here and there are little groups in eager discussion and without warning a full fledged Socialist's meeting may spring into life at any moment.

There is the color line strictly drawn, for the Chinaman and his white brother sit side by side while the colored

brother first exhorts them to the Baptist faith and if that does not meet with success, tries Presbyterian and on down the line until he finds a faith that meets with approval.

Occasionally there is a "nifty" man with well preserved moustache, who affects purple socks and the latest in exorbitant shoes. He has eyes for women only and his most pressing business in life is watching for any stray woman who may venture by, or in, the men's square.

Women sleep on the grass. Occasionally a woman ventures in and on a recent afternoon one was calmly sleeping at full length on the

grass, all oblivious of the various stares of the passersby.

With a little imagination one might fancy he were in the country of the Cyclopes, for a most astonishing number of one eyed people inhabit the plaza.

No place else in the city is there greater interest displayed in the daily newspaper than on the plaza. Be they salt, bathers, maidens, or the blind, they all read the papers. When the afternoon editions come out they all supply themselves and the benches present a solid front of papers.

From early morning until late at night the tide of humanity flows in and out of the plaza with its changing scenes, as varied as life itself.

From the Kansas City Journal.
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NEWS FORECAST OF COMING WEEK

Washington, July 31.—The Seattle exposition promises to be a center of great attraction during the week. Governor Hughes will be on hand Monday for the celebration of New York day. Tuesday has been designated as Minnesota day, which will be made notable by the unveiling of a bronze bust of James J. Hill. Governor Johnson of Minnesota will be one of the speakers. Another of the state executives who is expected to visit the exposition during the week is Governor Deneen of Illinois, who is to speak at the Illinois day celebration on Friday.

In the field of politics the most interesting event will be the general Democratic primary in Virginia to choose candidates for governor and other state officers to be voted for at the November election. Public interest centers chiefly in the contest between Harry St. George Tucker and Judge William H. Mann for the gubernatorial nomination. As the campaign has progressed the contest between the two candidates has developed into an extremely bitter one and as a consequence the result of the primary is awaited with keen interest.

A referendum election will be held in Cleveland Tuesday to decide if the people will accept Mayor Tom L. Johnson's latest 2 cent fare fraction ordinance. The election marks the crisis in Mayor Johnson's eight years' effort to make his traction ideas materialize. The grant is voted down, many believe it will mean the complete elimination of one of the pillars of the traction question in Cleveland.

The event of the week abroad will be the visit of Emperor Nicholas of Russia to King Edward. The visit will take place at Cowes, where the Russian imperial yacht Standart will arrive Monday. The opening day of the regatta. Added brilliancy will be attached to the meeting of the two rulers by the presence of the great fleet of British warships now gathered in the Solent to be reviewed by King Edward.

But Which A. L. Smith?
Los Angeles, July 31.—In an effort to find some one to prosecute A. Chamberlain on a charge of forgery, it is probable that the nine residents of this city who answer to the name of A. L. Smith may be subpoenaed to appear in Justice Rose's court August 4. Chamberlain is alleged to have signed the name borne by these nine, to a check investigation has failed to determine to which one the name on the check belongs, so all may be called to assist in the solution of the peculiar problem.

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ALDER PILES WILL NOT ROT

Newport Man Finds Salt Water Petrifies Wood—Authorities Investigate.

A tenderfoot fisherman is responsible for the finding of a way in which thousands of dollars may be saved to people building wharfs along the seashore according to a report submitted to the forest service by L. Flory. It is that alder piles when used for building purposes for wharfs along the seashore are practically everlasting. The high tide line, and that the Terebo bar, so dreaded by wharf builders, has no effect whatever upon them.

The discovery was first made by a tenderfoot helper who had been employed by a Yachting Club fisherman. He was sent to the shore to fetch some saplings for anchoring the nets and returned with alder. The fisherman was furious at the mistake for alder was regarded as a mere weed, but as the hour was late they were used. They stood in the water for years and long after other and the usual kinds had rotted or broken away.

Investigation showed that the salt water entered the fiber of the wood, hardening and preserving it and if fresh water driven kept the wood green through many years. F. H. McDonald of Newport, put the idea into practical usage five years ago and investigation of one of the piles driven by him showed it to be in the same state as the fisherman's poles had been.

Alder is much cheaper than the usual fir or cedar piles, and when driven seems to petrify. When knocked down by ships the piles driven by him immediately sank. From the water line up, however, the alder rots rapidly and experiments are to be conducted by the forest service to see if some manner of preserving the tops cannot be found.

TEN DOLLARS FOR "PILL" SMOKER
Special Dispatch to The Journal.
Wenatchee, Wash., July 31.—Patry Bell paid a \$10 fine for smoking a cigarette on the streets of the city in defiance of the police. This is the second fine imposed by Judge Palmer under the "cigarette" law. The first victim laying out a fine of \$25 in the county jail.

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COOPER CITY IN THE SAHARA

Arabs Come Back to Cairo With Arabian Night's Story.

London, July 31.—A party of Arabs, recently returned to Cairo from the Sahara, narrate a story of a remarkable discovery. They state that they were endeavoring to smuggle contraband across Tripoli last winter when they were surrounded by coast guards. Some escaped and rode southward for three days. They became lost and were without food.

They had given up hope when they saw on the horizon a glittering mass, like a large city. They believed at first that it was only a mirage, but it proved to be a real deserted city, built of burnished copper. The only sign of life were some sand grouse, and a few vultures. The party, after exploring the place and replenishing their water supply at an excellent well, discovered a beaten track and returned to Cairo.

Story Given Credence.
The story came to the ears of antiquity authorities, and despite the fact that Arabs are born romancers, much credence is given to the narrative, owing to the production of pieces of copper of fine workmanship and antiquated design, which the Arabs claim they brought from the lost city. The result is that a private expedition has been organized with the assistance of the government antiquities department, and it is about to start for the Sahara to search for the city of copper. It will also visit the oasis of Siwa and explore Jarabub, the Meccas of the Senusit tribe, into which no European has yet penetrated.

Story of Petrified City.
The story of the city of burnished copper recalls another wonderful city which Arabs claimed to have found 200 years ago. Arabs told the eighteenth century traveler, Thomas Shaw, of the discovery in Barbary of a beautiful petrified city where petrified women fingered petrifaction goods in petrified shops and petrified women kneaded petrified dough in some of the houses. One magnificent person was lying on a splendid couch, guarded by men holding spears, etc.

Shaw listened while the Arabs piled up a wealth of details, his skepticism gradually deepening until it settled into confirmed unbelief when they added that they had found petrified cats chasing petrified mice, and petrified men holding spears, etc.

The savants who are going to search for the burnished copper city ignore the fact that this meta which was exposed to the air invariably oxidized and becomes a deep green color.

ONE OF SOMEBODY'S BOER WAR BLUNDERS
London, July 31.—Even at this late day England has not heard all the truth about the appalling "muddling" that attended the Boer war.

Some further sidelights were thrown on it by Sir Frederick Treves, the distinguished surgeon, speaking at a meeting at the Manor House, Eastbourne, in connection with the British Red Cross society.

He was with the Ladysmith relief column, and his wagon was the only first wagon that entered Ladysmith.

When he came to unpack the Red Cross hampers which were of all sizes and shapes, the first was found to be entirely filled with woolen mittens. The temperature at Ladysmith was from 100 to 105 in the shade, and the woolen mittens were a very deplorable thing.

More than that, a number of heavy boxes packed with flannel shirts, pajamas and all sorts of things, the soldiers would have been delighted with, were delivered to a house in London some months after the war was over.

To Be Legation Secretaries.
(United Press Special Wire.)
Washington, July 31.—The following nominations for secretaries of legations were made this afternoon:

Lima, Peru, William Cresson, Nevada.
Tegucigalpa, Honduras, J. Butler Wright, Wyoming.

Copenhagen, Denmark, William K. Wallace, Colorado.

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Cuticura SOAP MEDICINAL TOILET

RASHES

Irritations, scalings and crustings of the skin and scalp, with loss of hair, of infants, children and adults instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment.

Guaranteed absolutely pure.

Sold throughout the world. Despatch London, 27, Chatterhouse St.; Paris, 4, Rue de la Paix; Austria, 1, Dorotheergasse; New York, 15, Broadway; India, 8, B. K. Chatterhouse; China, Hong Kong, 10, Queen's Road; Japan, 10, Ginza; Manila, 10, Legation; Africa, London, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; U. S. A., J. C. Watson, Drug & Chemical Co., 215 Columbia Ave., Boston.

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