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Water Search Appears at End engineers, definitely recommend Stayton island as
source of the woon ations point to this as almost an ideal source, and if Althe findidevelopment conforms to these indications the city's wate
problem may be regarded as settled in a mann problem may be regarded as settled in a manner unnusual
satisfactory. For on Stayton island there has been located abundance of pure, naturally filtered water, available fo this relieving the system of the expense of pumping and fi
tration. The summary of the report which appears in today Statesman should be studied by every water user and tax-
Imagine, if you will, drawing from the tap in your home
"near-mountain" water that has never seen daylight from near-mount it entered the pipeline, which has Just run downhil to your own service pipe, water which is purer than any sur
face mountain stream, and which probably will be many de
grees cooler than that now supplied the city. That is the kind of water the city will have about a year hence if the develop-
ment proeeeds. A few months ago no one would have dreamed
it was possible to get such water. The island's potentialities were learned only recently when A. D. Gardner, veteran
river man at Stayton, fearing diversion of water from his
own canal, recommended the island to the city, Exploration as far as it has gone has proved his contention. The city has
acquired options on the land required. All that is needed is
the final word from the city council to proceed. The end of the
long, long struggle for better water for Salem appears in long.
sight.
the "Ancient Mariner" who lamented

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taste more perceptible Thature of the water made the chlorine vaguely called algae appeared in the water. While a nenew fil-
tr plant would have furnished the city with better expense of pumping and filtration would be conttinuous. There
is no supply of pure mountain water within access from the city as all watersheds are open and occupied in part. Con-
troversy has raged for years over where to go for water. The ago by selecting the Santiam at Stayton. The late disconeries
of the island as a filtration bed make the Stayton district far ter than any ever discussed has been found; and the city of water may come to an end. And it should indeed be grateful
to A. D. Gardner for giving the city the benefit of his thorough knowledge of the Santiam.
The costs will be well within The council for developing the supply line. The pipeline wi
deliver a much larger quantity ing surplus for sale to stante institutions, the paper mill or to n and consumption increases should be ample, with present earnings,
struction costs will allow for additional betterments in the
fistribution system The srater prospects for Salem are now such as to cause
genuine elation among the citizens, who should not hesitate to encourage the council and the water
ceed expeditiously with the development.

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member.
Recently a beautiful tribute was paid to the late Dr
John B. Horner, professor of history at Oregon State col
lege, by a memorial service held at Roseburg. Dr. Horne
really belonged to all the state, people and their history.
On Fridas a tablet was unveiled in honor of the late
J. K. Weatherford of Albany, who was one of the state's grand old men. The tablet, mounted on a rock thes state placed
under a spruce tree in the city park, a tree which was set out
in 1893 and is known as the memorial spruce tre therford served his community on the school board for half
e century, and as mayor and legislator. He served for over
to years on the board of regents of the state college. Yesterday tribute was paid to the memory of another
prominent leader in the business and political life of Oregon
in the last half of the 19th century, Governor $Z \mathrm{~F}$. Moody Five hundred pioneers assembled dat The Dalles, the old Moody.
home and honored one who had bben a founder of transpor-
tation enterprises an inland waters and who came to tation enterprises an inland waters and who came to Salem
to serve as governor in 1882 . The state can be proud of these men and of the others
who founded and developed the commonwealth. Though the
men have passed on their works and their fame live after
them.


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"There's Murder in the Air"


