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which is now available for use on new lands that can be covered by canals from the Umatilla river. Nevertheless, it has been set up in the various resolutions of protest that the government to have water for the west extension must squeeze it out from the drop from the small claimants and other water users along the Umatilla and its tributaries. It is charged that the much talked of and delayed adjudication of water rights says at the door of the west extension. A series of contests has been filed, new standard of water measurements have been set up and so on and a number of old water users have been frightened over the prospect of losing water rights. This adjudication has been boosted into a bugbear and men really believe that the United States is going to ride rough-shod over their rights notwithstanding the courts of the state and nation before which they have the same rights as

the government who created the courts. The truth is, that the adjudication was instituted in the interests of the improved portion of the Umatilla project at Hermiston. Those of you who are familiar with irrigation matters know that for years that Oregon was without practical irrigation laws. There were all kinds of theories and rights and no man knew what he really owned. Legislators met and adjourned and no suitable laws were enacted. Finally the subject of irrigation became sufficiently important and proper laws were made in the session of 1903, the law going into effect February 24, 1903. Immediately the government officials in this state set about to have all water rights established beyond a question of a doubt. The adjudication on the Umatilla river was commenced solely in behalf of the present approved portion of the Umatilla project at Hermiston and will proceed to the same ends even though the west extension is destroyed. The same adjudication would have been made though the west extension had not been proposed. The same contests would have been raised and the same final rights recorded. In this matter of litigation the government has no greater rights than any water user on the Umatilla river, or Birch creek, or McKay creek. Any appropriator could have instituted the same proceedings; made the same claims and demanded the same consideration as the United States. The reclamation service must act under the state laws and abide by the decisions of the state courts and every claimant for water will finally have the same amount of water and no more, whatever Secretary Fisher and President Taft may decide as to the west extension.

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dleton. One feature of this matter I will leave to Mr. E. I. Davis who made all the surveys above Pendleton and along Birch and Bear and McKay creeks and neighboring lands and who searched for reservoir sites. Mr. Davis was in the employ of the government reclamation service from the beginning in this field and until after the Cold Springs reservoir, of which he was the chief engineer, was completed and has recently returned from the employ of the Peruvian government and in Porto Rico, and he will entertain you with some valuable facts. But, the special fact I want to call your attention to is the Andrew S. Smith filing in this state engineer's office. In May, 1910, Dr. A. C. Smith of Portland, paid the government reclamation service at Hermiston \$400 for a copy of the prepared maps and plans of that date of the west extension canals and lands. With these he made a water filing in July, 1910, on identical the same water as the west extension which filing will become effective if the government is induced to withdraw from the field. The Smith filing is understood to belong to Dr. H. W. Coe; in fact, Dr. A. C. Smith when assailed by Portland people last year as interfering with the west extension disclaimed any further interest in the matter than a favor to his friends and business associates, among whom were Dr. Coe and McKay. In this connection yesterday the Hermiston Commercial club wired the state engineer the following: "Wire us date of A. C. Smith filing; amount of water and status of claim if the west extension falls." In reply we received this message: "President of the Hermiston Commercial Club, Hermiston, Oregon. "A. C. Smith filing, July, 1910, in good standing and effective if prior government filing lapses. One hundred and seventy-five thousand acre feet for sixty thousand acres. Identical with government project. Signed: "JOHN H. LEWIS, "State Engineer."

Dr. Andrew C. Smith of Portland is president of the bank that bought the bonds for the Furnish-Coe dam below Pendleton and whether he or Dr. Coe or some one else owns the filing at this time it nevertheless is ahead of any other filings that might be made should the west extension be abandoned. He would get the water and as the scheme is a good one the filing would be taken care of. He would at least have something to sell to the large land owners down the river, whatever might happen to the west extension. Why this fact has not been made public, we are at a loss to know. We understand how the small water users up the creeks and a great many of the people of Pendleton and vicinity, in fact of the entire county might not be familiar with such an important fact, but we do know that some of the leaders of the opposition to the west extension are fully aware of the Smith filing and we believe that the newspapers of this county have been dilatory in their duty to their readers by not publishing the details of this important item in the matter before us. When they were giving space to the various false statements and outrageous claims in some of the resolutions of protest, why did they not say something about the A. C. Smith filing? We must believe at least that the Pendleton papers were ignorant of the facts and we hope not malicious. Now, members of the Pendleton Commercial club, do you prefer that the United States government or private interests enter upon this field? Do you want the government to use some of the money Oregon is entitled to or do you want speculation? Do you want Dr. Henry Waldo Coe or some one else to undertake to finance this great undertaking, especially when irrigation bonds are low or shall you remain on record as in favor of government reclamation of these lands? Do you want another fiasco like the state land board is now troubled with on the Deschutes? Do you want a failure like at Attala? Do you want more litigation and busted companies like that of White Bluffs? Do you want the history of the majority of private companies repeated under your own eyes? The west extension lands are 20 to 40 per cent government lands, 20 to 30 per cent belong to the R. R. company, 30 to 40 per cent to the Oregon land and water company. These public lands will be under the direct control of the government under the reclamation act and will be cut into 10 and 20 acre homestead tracts and given to the settlers. Under private enterprise this land would be settled in 160 and 320 acre tracts, with the old homestead shanty and the Irishman's gamble. The railroad lands and the Oregon Land and Water company's land will be sold under government control and direction and easy terms made by the government to actual settlers. This will mean a great body of free and low price land and a settler on at least every 20 acre tract. Do you want this or do you want these lands to stay in large holdings and be held at high prices? Again, these lands are a part of the original Umatilla project. There has appeared in the newspapers of recent date the statement that Oregon's only hope for a share of the reclamation fund for the next five or ten years lies in the west extension. The government will neither set apart present funds nor will congress vote new bonds for the creation of new reclamation projects. Our claim for reclamation funds is based on the one word "extension." The 1903 and 1904 reports of the reclamation service and department of the interior say "irrigable lands of the Umatilla project lie west of the Umatilla river and south of and bordering on the Columbia river."

This, gentlemen, means practically the west extension. The report of 1906 says: "The Umatilla project lies south of the Columbia near the Umatilla river and is divided into the east and west divisions." That is to say, for years, the west extension has either been considered the Umatilla project or a part of the plans of the reclamation service in Oregon. The lands are contiguous to the present approved project at Hermiston; the source of the water supply is the same and much of the same

water that is diverted will be used on both. Plans provide for the taking up of seepage and drainage waters from the lands of the Hermiston country and carrying them to the lower levels of the west extension and the taking of water from the reservoir of the west extension to higher levels of the present project. The two divisions in many respects blend together and the future plans of the government likewise include the power plant on the Deschutes and pumping from the Columbia at Castle Rock, and eventually the hope of the great John Day scheme. Now we have the figures and facts on all these things. Do you want to pass them by for nothing in favor of private schemes or nebulous systems? The adjudication will proceed. There is no escape from it west extension or no west extension. Do you want Andrew C. Smith or his friends to take the waters of the Umatilla, or are you willing to stand pat for the government reclamation of the west extension.

DEER KILLS A PRIZE BULL.

Bull Makes Stubborn Fight, But Deer Gores Him to Death and Vanishes. New Preston, Conn.—There was a lively fight between a big buck deer and a prize bull owned by George Hawley, a farmer living near here. The bull and a herd of cows were grazing in Hawley's pasture when the buck bounded over a high fence. The bull made for him quickly. Hawley's young daughter was on a fence 100 yards away. She says that as the bull, with a deep bellow, charged the buck the latter sprang aside. The bull was no match for the deer in quickness, but when the antlers and the horns locked the deer was driven back to his haunches. The battle continued until the bull became winded. Suddenly the buck leaped into the air and came down head first, his antlers buried deep into the bull's side. The bull bellowed in pain, swung around to renew the fight, and the antlers were released from his flesh. Again the buck made an attack and this time his horns were buried in a vital spot in the bull's body and the animal fell dead. The cows scattered in every direction. When Hawley ran to the

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AIR RECORD IS BROKEN.

German Flies Four Hours and a Half With Passenger. Johannesthal (Germany).—A new endurance record for an aeroplane flight with a passenger was achieved by Herr Suvelack, who stayed in the air for four hours and twenty-three minutes. The previous record was held by Herr von Hiner, who accomplished a flight with a passenger lasting two hours ten minutes and fifty-five seconds.

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