

**Medford Water From Central Point**

R. G. Smith, the well-known attorney of Grants Pass, gives the following forecast on the Medford water election:

November 5—Election held in Medford. Hamilton's water proposition carried by a majority vote.

November 6—City council met and authorized contract with Hamilton for construction of wood pipeline for \$254,100. Ex-Mayor J. S. Howard, a noted civil engineer, appeared as a friend of the people and denounced the proposed wood pipe, as it was not guaranteed one year, as unfit for the use intended, and demanded that steel be substituted for ten miles. Hamilton ably supported by Engineer Roberts and A. S. Bliton insisted upon a contract according to the proposal submitted. The council asked Hamilton what guarantee he could give the city against litigation. Hamilton said he would give the same guarantee he gives in his proposal, and in addition he said: "Mr. Bliton will assure you that I am all right." After much wrangling, the council authorized Mr. Hamilton to prepare his contract and submit it to the mayor and council on the following day.

November 7—The council met in the council chamber, being filled with allegations of the Mail. Ed Hanley appeared and announced he would enjoin the diversion of any water from Little Butte creek. A. S. Bliton obtained the floor and declared he would run for congress two years hence and immediately upon taking his seat have a law enacted creating the Medford water reserve, including all of the north fork of Little Butte, confiscating all private property along the creek, providing for the fencing of 500,000 acres with a cement wall and prohibiting any beast, reptile, bird or insect from ever entering said reservoir. He was mildly chided by Shorby Hamilton. The council, overcome by his eloquence, ordered the recorder to sign the contract now offered by Hamilton without reading the same.

November 10—Hanley brothers having transferred their lands and water rights to a corporation, organized under the laws of Arizona, have suit brought in the name of such corporation in the federal court, and secure a temporary injunction against the Fish Lake Water company, I. L. Hamilton and city of Medford, enjoining the diversion of water from Little Butte creek.

November 12—A fed timid taxpayers met at opera house and discussed advisability of enjoining the expenditure of money on pipeline till litigation with Hanley brothers is settled. Hamilton's attorney states that it will be six months or longer before a decision can be expected and then even if victorious the case can be appealed by Hanleys to the circuit court of appeals and a final decision from that court will require as much longer. Hamilton states that material and labor are advancing and delay means reduction of his profits. Meeting adjourned without action.

November 14—Mass meeting called by ex-Mayor Howard, who delivers an address and tells the people that the wooden pipe proposed by Hamilton will be practically worthless, as it is only guaranteed one year, and is wholly insufficient to withstand the pressure. The meeting is broken up by hired roustabouts of the Fish lake proposition and Mr. Howard is roughly handled and seriously injured.

November 15—City attorney proceeds to procure right of way, and many land owners refused to concede right of way chaining wooden pipe will be constantly leaking and breaking. He reports that right of way across many farms must be condemned and cannot hope to get all cases necessary to bring determined before the March, 1909, term of court.

November 20—First carload of wooden pipe arrives and citizens become aroused. A Taxpayers' league with 100 members, is organized. A committee appointed to examine into wooden pipe and Fish Lake company's right to use water and Hamilton guarantee.

November 21—Committee starts for Fish Lake.

November 22—Committee leaves for northern Oregon cities.

November 23—Committee returns and reports unanimously. Report condemns wood pipe, says Fish Lake company will be subjected to long continued litigation, and outcome is more than doubtful, and that right of way will cost a large sum. Committee recommends that \$5000 be raised to commence taxpayers' suit to enjoin the performance of contract with I. L. Hamilton on the ground that it will be waste of public money.

November 27—Temporary injunction granted by the circuit court against expenditure of \$254,100 to build a pipeline to Little Butte under the Hamilton proposition upon the ground that the complaint of the taxpayers shows that there is good reason to doubt the right of the Fish Lake Water company to divert the water, and that the laying of wood pipe would be extravagant for

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the reason that it is not durable, being only guaranteed for one year.

November 30—A mass meeting of the property owners of Medford was held at the opera house and a full municipal ticket was nominated from gentlemen who were in favor and pledged to use all efforts to extricate the city from the contract made with I. L. Hamilton.

December 3—News received in Medford that Fish Lake Water company has sold all its rights and property to eastern capitalists.

December 5—In the suit of taxpayers against I. L. Hamilton and the others, the deposition of Hamilton was taken. His testimony revealed the fact that the Fish Lake company had never entered into any written contract with Hamilton by which it agreed to stand between the city of Medford and litigation over water from Little Butte creek, and also that the Fish Lake company had sold all its rights and property, but had made no provision for its successors' guaranteeing the city against any litigation.

December 10—Purchasers of Fish Lake Water company announced that they will in no particular guarantee the city against any litigation over water rights from Little Butte creek.

December 15—Public meeting held at Central Point attended by all citizens. After much enthusiastic discussion, the city council is advised to submit to the people the question of entering into a contract with Condor Water & Power company to supply city with water upon similar terms offered Medford in connection with irrigation of lands along pipeline. Council meets same evening and submits proposition to voters at election to be held December 20.

December 20—Election held in Central Point gives 12 votes to 1 in favor of water proposition.

December 23—Construction begins on Central Point water system. Boom begins in Central Point. Eastern capitalists visit Central Point and decide to build electric railroad to Crater lake and make arrangements with Condor Water & Power company to secure electric current from Gold Ray and Prospect. Condor Water & Power company lets contract for installing of immense power plant at Prospect.

January—City elections of Medford result in election of officials pledged against Hamilton proposition.

January 8—First meeting of new council Hamilton appears and agrees to surrender contract with city for \$1000, which council accepts. Resolution is adopted requesting Condor Water & Power company to extend Central Point mains to Medford.

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Department of the Interior.  
United States Land Office,  
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A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by John E. Ross, contestant, against Homestead Entry, No. 12296, made November 10, 1902, for the NW 1/4, Section 14, Township 33 South, Range 2 East, Willamette Meridian, by Merivette G. Smith, contestee, in which it is alleged that said entryman has abandoned said claim; that he has not been upon or resided upon said claim for more than six months prior to the filing of this contest; and that his alleged absence was not due to employment in the Army or Navy of the United States in time of war; said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond, and offer evidence touching said allegation, at 10 o'clock a. m. on December 1, 1908, before W. H. Canon, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Medford, Oregon, (and that final hearing will be held at 11 o'clock a. m. on December 15, 1908, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Roseburg, Oregon.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed October 12, 1908, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.  
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