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NEW ROAD TO THE DALLES.

Dalles, mentioned in this paper some

the advantage such a road would be, not for her bullying manner. She will be don and surrounding and intervening she need not go to sleep on the idea that country. A preliminary survey has the Nicaragua matter is entirely settled. the other side of the John Day river to she will have a fight on her hands with this road that will bring them also with- member the proverb about history re in 70 miles of The Dalles.

This week Mr. Gilman interviewed the leading business men of The Dalles, who ever, as she is only running a bluff. agreed to give substantial help in building the proposed road. He also saw Sherman county, who stated that Sherman county wouldshelp. He is satisfied that if Gilliam will make the road in this county, Wasco and Sherman counties will build the grade on the other side of the river. Private subscription will do a good deal toward building the that is raised by subscription. The county court has practiced this plan to some extent already, with good results.

As to advantages that would result from such a road, they are so apparent of freight between Portland and The and sold only in ton lots or over. 9-tf Dalles and Portland and Arlington, in favor of the former point, whose water competition has cut the railroad rates one-half between The Dalles and Portland. This 50 cents would haul the freight from The Dalles to Fossil or Condon. Before long, when the locks are completed, The Dalles boats will be the railroad, as there will be no breaking dence, corner of Fourth and Union. of cargo between there and the seaboard, and The Dalles should then be able to supply interior points at Portland prices.

Grain at present brings 10 cents per bushel more in The Dalles than in Ar. only \$2.50 per dozen. Chapman block, lington. This being so, the Mayville op stairs. farmers can well afford to haul their wheat an extra fifteen or twenty miles for the extra 10 cents per bushel, and 19-tf several of the largest farmers of that section are strongly in favor of the early building of the road.

Over the proposed road we could have a daily mail route, and a man could drive to The Dalles in a day with a light rig, and he cannot travel to Arlington in less time. On a trip to Portland he would save about \$5 in car fare alone.

These are but some of the advantages that would accrue to the people of Gilliam county. Sherman county would be benefited by the increased travel through her territory, and through the fact that the timber surrounding Fossil is considerably nearer to a large portion of Sherman county than her present source of supply. But The Dalles would probably reap the greatest benefit of all from the road, as it would get a large trade that now goes to Arlington, and might just as well as not, especially as terminal rates are promised her in the near future, which means that freight from the East will be laid down there as cheap as in Portland, get the entire trade of the merchants of Fossil, Mayville and Condon, which now goes principally to Portland.

In the near future we shall have more to say concerning this project, which deeply concerns considerably more than half the population of Gilliam county .-Fossil Journal.

ACTING LIKE A BULLY.

A dispatch from London, April 25th, shows the desire of England to have this country stand in with her to help her get a slice of China, or at least to pre-

vent Russia, France and Germany from interfering. It says:

"Member of Parliament Howorth, in a letter to the Times, advocates a common policy on the part of England and America in regard to far eastern affairs. The Pall Mall Gazette favors Haworth's suggestion. It says: 'America has received many marks of respect from China and Japan. Joint diplomatic action with the United States by England world prevent stronger action on the part of others. Our stake on every side of the Pacific, in China, Canada and Australia, forbids us to remain

England is a bully when she has the The project for a new road to The power, as witness her course with Nicaragua; but when it comes to facing time ago, is not dead by any merns; Russia or France she is not so handy neither has it been sleeping. Wood Gil- with her guns and her warships. She man has spent considerable thought on would like to use Uncle Sam's hand to the matter and has succeeded in work- pull her chestnuts out of the fire, but ing up quite a sentiment in its lavor, she will be unable to do so. Just at not only here, but throughout at least present this country is looking rather half of the county. It is now time for jeolously at her conduct in Nicaragua, and while her right to collect indemnity Those who have never given any for the treatment of her representative thought to the matter have no idea of is conceded, we cannot but feel contempt only to Fossil, but to Mayville and Con- left to her own resources in China, but been made over a direct route from If she collects her indemnity and quite, Fossil to 30-Mile, thence up the hill on and that soon, all will be well; if not the table land in Sherman county, where this country that will prevent her payconnection is made with a good road ing much attention to Japan and China. running direct to The Dalles. By this In spite of her boasted fleet, it is probaroute it is but seventy miles from Fossil | ble we could make it interesting enough to The Dalles-or only ten miles farther for her to at least let her know we were than from Fossil to Arlington. Mayville around. The history of 1776 and 1812 is and Condon can make connections with not yet ancient, and she may well repeating itself.

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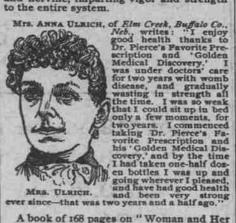
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