
PLANS FOR HEPPNER

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS BY PUBLIC SPIRITED MAN.

J. W. Morrow Advocates Making a Public Park of the Flood-Swept Ground, Inducing the O. R. & N. to Build a Depot Up Town, and Offers to Donate Twenty Lots to Needy Persons Who Will Build Thereon,

Elsewhere in this issue, says the Heppner Times, appears a proposition and suggestions from J. W. Morrow which are worthy of the earnest consideration of Heppner citizens.

His suggestions in regard to a park and the necessity of a sewer system are, timely and will doubtless meet with hearty approval. As he says, no more opportune time for thus beauti-Tying and bettering the sanitary con-ditions of our town will ever present itself. All will admit that a sewer system is needed badly as a sanitary measure, while a park will not only afford a great convenience, but will greatly beautify our town if located as suggested.

Another very important matter is the proposition to induce the O, R, κ to extend their line to the center of town and there build a depot. The convenience afforded by such a move consistion carries with it a very performing donation on the part of augusty owners in the district where it is proposed to locate the depot, it is a litting recognition of the valuathe and timely service rendered by the O. R. & N. to Heppner during her time of distress from the recent dis-

Moreow's offer, not only to do nate his lots along the banks of Wilrachage and depot purposes, but to setwien the court house and school tonise one each to 20 families who their homes in the recent flood. very generous one.

The Times believes plans mapped in by Mr. Morrow, if carried into efwill be one of the greatest in-ments possible to encourage the free lots offered by him, to be who not their homes in the food affords an opportunity for them a build on higher and safer grounds them additional expense for a lot. Heppmer has not been injured in a availables way and it is only a matter of time until the number of new homes will exceed those washed away. The only question is how quickly this will be done,

STORY OF LEO XII.

The Prisoner in the Vatican" Visited His Dying Brother,

July 24.-Interesting DOD onal stories about Leo XIII continue o fill the press and form a staple of nversation among all classes. Here me that, whether or not it be true none the less interesting. As has een requently stated, he is suppose d never to have left the varican 641 duce the conclave made him pone but from a very good authority there emanates a story to the effect that once by night, in the disguise of an ordinary priest, he drove in a com-mon call through the capital of "the insurper' to a palace where a brother of his, who was a cardinal, in dy-ing. A woman who noticed the priest get out of the cab, swore that it was the pope she saw. Next day the cardinal, his brother, lay dead.

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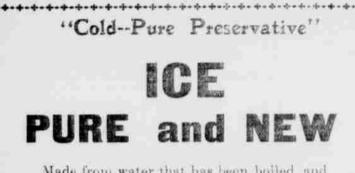
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Olympia, Wash. July 24.—The Olympia school hoard this week dismissed the petition of 20 or 30 school patrons of the West Side protesting against the re-election of Professor Frank D. Cook, principal of Garfield school. The board refused to take any action against Professor Cook on the ground that the petition did not state sufficient facts upon which to base a dismissal. The patrons alleged that the principal was incompe-tent and whipped a boy to make him ery last winter

WILL RETAIN PROF. COOK.

Olympia School Board Turns Down

Petition for His Dismissal,

SOUFFRIERE THREATENS.

West Indian Volcane Shows Signs of Eruption,

Kingstown, Isle of St. Vincent, July 24.—The Souffriers volcano has been dightly againsted since July 19, emit-ting puffs intermittently, which caus-12.4

ed clouds and low rumblings. A severe carthquake shock was felt at 1 40 a m. Tuesday, accompanied by a subterranean sound of choking, which should the buildings here and three the people into a state of consternation, fearing that a destructive phenomenon would follow the earthquiline, similar to that of July 17, 1902, which proceeded the eruption of September 3, 1902

Fighting Over at La Guyara,

La Guyara, July 24.-All fighting has now ceased. Castro officially advises that 1.500 were killed and wounded in the recent battle. Gene-ral Udanite was killed. Twenty-five revolutionary generals are prisoners, and all officers of low rank have been General Gomez captured paroled. 3,000 Mausers and six connon.

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