

S. F., I. & M. RY. PROSPECTS

APPARENTLY IT IS UP TO
CALDWELL TO GET ROAD.

Situation Provokes a Good Deal of Retrospection as to the Course Boise Took Toward the Short Line and How the Short Line Acted Toward Boise—Line Is Actually Being Constructed and Several Miles Are Nearly Ready for the Rails.

The Caldwell correspondent of the Boise Capital News reviews the latest developments concerning the S. F., I. & M. as follows:

"It's a case of putting up \$48,000 or letting the road cross a few miles below us" seems to be the universal talk of the town at the present, this sum being the bonus that Caldwell is eagerly giving the San Francisco, Idaho & Montana road for crossing the Short Line in the limits of Caldwell. "Remember Lot's wife" was once upon a time told to some people who were about to get funny, but the Caldwell people are not told to remember Lot's wife but to remember Boise. Boise some years ago had an opportunity to get the main line of a certain road if they would dig up a nice round sum of filthy lucre but they did not do it, and today they remember Lot's wife pretty clearly.

Of course that certain railroad that acted along the lines of contrariness and put its line another way leaving Boise out in the cold has one useless hill on the present line that has cost it already a good deal more than to have put the line through Boise and that same hill will forever continue to be a heavy bill of expense, so say the wise-aces who are just now getting many hours of consolation out of their ability to tell how railroads and cities ought to be builded.

Caldwell is fast gathering in the \$48,000 and will have it to plunk down instantly when the time is up and in the meantime the new line has a large force of teams rushing the work on the first few miles out of the city. The work is comparatively easy on account of the "good dirt" and the level contour. It will cost not more than \$8000 per mile for the first 20 miles of the road in the direction of California and our \$48,000 will only actually

build about six or seven miles of the road.

Everyone in and around Caldwell talks railroad glibly at the present.

One man yesterday told the business men's committee that he would not give a cent toward building the new road for he was convinced it would absolutely do Caldwell an injury and he did not wish to become a party to tearing down a city with so promising a future.

We have all been told by some one that this road is going to build up the city and until we have been told by some one else we are going to stick by the first story, say the knowing ones who are pushing this work. All kinds of teams and scrapers are at work and the actual dirt is being moved.

Everything is being pushed into service. The first two miles of grade on the Caldwell end is to be completed in six more days. "That's going some," remarked one of Caldwell's timid young ladies this morning when this news first reached her ears.

The actual construction work is being done by W. P. Carter of Nampa, and just as fast as he is turned loose the dirt will be turned. He only awaits the signal and, presto, you see it. Mr. Carter has done a lot of railroad and other heavy construction work in Idaho and nothing makes him more at home than a little railroad contract like this he has at present. His camp "Hines" is in charge of Mrs. C. M. Hines, and is the first on the line, and is in the Cupp addition of Caldwell where 18 men get their rations which they say are pretty good.

The surveyors have cross-sectioned the line to the Snake and are about ready to give the grades elsewhere. Mr. Carter promises to have two miles ready for the ties and rails by Wednesday night next. The local workmen near Caldwell are doing all the work at present and will be kept at it so long as there is sufficient force at hand. A little later when farm work lightens up Mr. Carter will press into service every team he can get.

The Capital News is watching this new line of railroad work and has tapped every avenue of news and reliable information and will give it to the people from time to time. It was the only paper that showed any faith in the Butte-Frisco line when the road was first promised nearly three years ago, and it takes special interest in the progress of the work.

2000 feet of new film and two new illustrated songs tonight at the Star theater.

WYOMING OIL BELT.

Rapid Development of New Industry Near Lander.

A correspondent from Lander, Wyo., writing to the Cheyenne Tribune says of the development of the oil fields near Lander, to which place O. C. Edwards formerly Umatilla Indian agent went from Pendleton to locate an agent for an oil company:

F. J. Lobell, of Chicago, one of the owners of the Henderson oil wells at Dallas, has been here for several days on business connected with the further development of these valuable properties which he announces are to be put in operation in the very near future. He states that a pipe line will be built at once for the transportation of the oil to the railroad in order to supply fuel for the Northwestern.

After the field is more fully developed a refinery will be built at Lander to refine the oil which is of too good a grade to be used for fuel oil. Jos. H. Lobell, of London, England, the senior member of the firm is expected here in a short time to arrange for the opening up of the wells and the drilling of new ones in order to put their property on a paying basis. Much attention is now being given to other portions of the Lander field.

The National Drilling company composed largely of Casper people now have their well on the Beebe lease just below town, down 1250 feet and will continue sinking until the oil strata is reached. The Independent Oil & Refining company who purchased the Pitts lands, comprising 540 acres on the oil anticlinal about four miles east of town are making preparations to begin drilling in the near future.

The Chicago-Wyoming company has a standard outfit at work on Coconut creek, about 25 miles northeast of town. They have a fine rig and expect to reach the oil sands in about two weeks if no unforeseen difficulties are encountered.

George H. Hickey, of Detroit, Mich., a member of the syndicate that took some 18,000 acres of oil leases in this vicinity more than a year ago, arrived this week to begin operations on their leases.

Butcher Shop and Property for Sale.
Butcher shop, fixtures and property for sale in good location. Doing fine business. For further particulars address W. H. Albee, Heiler, Ore.

Read the East Oregonian.

RASH BRAVERY OF GEN. HOWARD

REMINISCENCE OF WAL-
LULA 30 YEARS AGO.

One-Armed Old General Defied Band of Insolent Indians During a Pow-wow—Chief Smokehollow Called Howard a Liar and Was Bitterly Rebuked in Presence of 800 Painted Braves.

About 30 years ago there was enacted in old Wallula a scene which demonstrated the fearless character of the late General Howard, says the Wallula Gateway. It was a short time before the breaking out of the Nez Perce war and the Indians were restless and insolent. Chief Smokehollow had arranged with General Howard for a pow-wow at old Wallula.

Early in the morning of the appointed day the Indians began crossing the Columbia river and debarked near the present boat landing. After all had crossed, a party comprising 700 or 800 braves, all in war costume, a line headed by Chief Smokehollow was formed and marched to the government building at old Wallula. Here the warriors were met by General Howard; his private secretary, Ed Chamberlain, and John McBain, an interpreter.

The Indians were dressed in full war costume and in an angry mood. After the "big talk" had proceeded for a while, Chief Smokehollow, through the interpreter, told General Howard that he lied. This assertion met with the approval of the savages, who emitted a gurgle of assent so positive that it filled the hearts of the white spectators with grave apprehension.

Here is where the fearless nature of General Howard asserted itself. Rising and addressing the insolent chief, he said: "Do you think because there are only a few of us here we are afraid of you?" with eyes flashing he pointed to his armless sleeve and exclaimed: "I did not lose this arm in a fight with Indians. It was shot off by a white man!"

White men present thought General Howard's taunt was ill-advised and might cause a massacre, and were much relieved when the conference ended and the Indians formed in line

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and marched back to the river. In a short time they took their canoes, recrossed the stream and disappeared.

General Howard was a devout Christian. During the Nez Perce war there were some who thought that the general could have made better progress had he spent less time at prayer and more in pursuit of the savages. However that may be, he fills an honored grave and his name will go down in history as one of our bravest generals.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of 10 are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

For Sale or Trade.
One 14-horse Buffalo Pitts horse power, in good repair.
W. E. PERKINS,
601 Perkins Ave.

Expert Baseball at Meacham.

A game of baseball was played yesterday at "The Pines," the mountain ranch of Jos. H. Parkes, three quarters of a mile from Meacham, which will be long remembered by the participants. The line-up of the game was as follows: "The Pines": Joe H. Parkes, p.; Jas. Bell, c.; Ward Con-

nell, cf.; Phyllis Parkes, ss.; Charles Hanna, lf.; Effie Parkes, 1b.; Mrs. Joe H. Parkes, 2b.; Fieda Parkes, 3b.; Chester Minkler, rf. "The Meacham's" line-up was as follows: Roy Ferguson, p.; Spec Huriburt, c.; Chester Moulton, ss.; Mrs. Rose Campbell, cf.; Loren Harris, rf.; Max Hopper, lf.; Smitz Dawson, 1b.; Jessie Smith, 2b.; Harry Hampton, 3b. The score stood 6 to 5 in favor of "The Pines."

A Happy Man

is Amos F. King, of Port Bryon, N. Y., (85 years of age); since a sore on his leg which had troubled him the greater part of his life, has been entirely healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve; the world's great healer of sores, burns, cuts, wounds and plies. Guaranteed by Tallman & Co., druggists. Price 25c.

A burglar robbed Miss Mollie Proebstel, city editor of the La Grande Star, of \$30 cash and about \$50 worth of checks and warrants.

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Hundreds of satisfied Customers are saying this every day. We sell the **Right Goods** at the **Right Prices**, delivered to all parts of the city at the **Right Time**. Test our word by a single purchase. Take advantage of our liberal offerings by sending us your orders.

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Below:



Notice the Prices
Below:

The Peoples Warehouse Special Coffee, the best Goods on the market in Eastern Oregon, the flavor is there, per pound - - - - - 25c
Cutting Brand Catsup, per bottle - - - - - 20c
3 lbs. Choice Green Tea - - - - - \$1.00

6 bars Peoples Warehouse Soap - - - - - 25c
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Imp. Grape Juice, qts. 50c, pts. - - - - - 30c
Canned Corn and Tomatoes, 2 for - - - - - 25c
Full Cream Cheese, per lb. - - - - - 20c

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Where it Pays to Trade