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SUBSCRIPTION RATES (IN ADVANCE)

(By Frank L Stanton.)

Dear heart! I knew not—looking to the light— That evermore your every pathway blesses; What would be one rose more in the deep night Of your unbraided tresses?

Take you the will for what would be the deed!
Pity me, dear—seein I am but human!
Oh, may the angels of the great Lord lead My life to such a woman!

Now in deep penitence before your feet; Now, queen-like strike and siny! Demand me death, and death were passing sweet, -Copyrighted for the East Oregonian Pub. Co.

### IT WOULD MEAN A NEW ERA

HROUGH virtue of its position as the largest town immefronted by a particular responsibility in connection with a building should have a good location and be along good architectural lines. We could not afford a "white elephant" nor an this point on the Columbia. The city is destined to take the lead in a line of action that has for its goal the accomplishment of what may prove the biggest single bit of industrial development in the west. It is something to make us sit up and take no-for attempting the building of such a structure it might be timement in the west. It is something to make us sit up and take notice and it is very gratifying to find that intense interest has been aroused here and elsewhere in Eastern Oregon and in the investigation of the subject. state of Washington where the subject has been presented.

While it is up to the people of this immediate territory to initiate the move, and it was creditably launched at Umatilla last week, the enterprise is in no sense a Pendleton affair or even a Umatilla county affair. Other counties of Eastern Oregon are just as vitally interested in this as Umatilla and in the state of Washington the situation is similar to what it is in Oregon. Towns like Walla Walla, Pasco, Kennewick and Prosser will derive the same benefit as Pendleton and other Oregon towns if the move proves successful .

In fact one of the best things about the project is that it can be made of immediate service to a large and influential section of the Inland Empire. Power is needed for irrigation purposes and this need plus the easy engineering problem and the low cost of construction make the Umatilla rapids site the most logical one for developing first. This is not a mere newspaper view.

It is the view held by engineers who have closely studied the subject and know whereof they speak.

It may be correctly assumed that difficulties will appear.

But the path to success seems clear if the right work is done in the right way and there is sufficient determination back of

Certainly the people of the region involved can afford to work hard for such an end. Let 320,000 horse power be developed at Umatilla rapids and the real modern history of this section will start from that time. Generate that power and use it and the man who has property in any of the towns or owns any farm land in the counties nearby will have an enviable invest-

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A COMMUNITY BUILDING

ISCUSSION of the community service plan in Pendleton has had the effect already of arousing added enthusiasm in the subject of securing a community building or civic center for Pendleton when the time for action seems appropriate. There are many who have long been enthusiastic ever this subject and sentiment for such a structure is rapidly growing as people come to realize what it would mean to the

If wisely planned and constructed a community building could be made to answer many long felt local needs. One great desire is for an auditorium near the center of town. In a com-munity building it would be possible to have an auditorium that could accommodate large meetings of various natures. This would be a genuine asset for all time. That auditorium could be so constructed it would be suitable for certain road attractions, including lyceum numbers and other attractions for which a regular theater might not be suitable or available.

Necessarily the community building should include a gymnasium, tank and other provisions along the line of recreation. It is felt by many the building should be in the nature of a soldier's memorial and if so there should be features representative of this purpose. These features could be architectural or artistic in nature and there could also be a very useful feature consisting of a meeting room or club room for ex-servicemen's or-

How to plan a building that would cover such needs and be of maximum benefit to the men, and women of the city; young and old, will not be an easy task. There would be necessity for diately adjacent to the Umatilla rapids Pendleton is con- extended study and discussion in order to avoid mistakes. Such y even now to have a representative committee or board begin

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