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Somewhat in the Manner of He who Smote the Hand that gave Him Bread.

Union, Jan. 20, 1889.

EDITOR OREGON SCOUT :-Are dreams in order? if so I will re-

late one I had the other night. I dreamed that I lived in a little town of eight or nine hundred inhabitants, situated very near the geographical center of the county, and it was the county seat; having good, comfortable buildings, and the county very nearly out of debt. The inhabitants thereof being about evenly distributed round about, so the said county seat was also situated as near the center of population as could be. And everything was lovely.

Now I dreamed that there was a citizen of this county who was a philanthropist, who had a fine intellect and unbounded business qualifications, the only man, perhaps, who was really capable of doing business for the county. I dreamed that this philanscend from, and abandon the higher plain of society which justly and legitimately belonged to a man of his fine intellect and classic education, and take his place in the lower walks of life among the meek and lowly. And I also dreamed that he did so love the dear people that he, with aforethought and mature deliberation, did agree to sacrifice and utterly squander all of these brilliant opportunities and spend the balance of his natural life in their service, for and in consideration of the mere pittance of a county office, for instance the office of county clerk or sheriff, he didn't care which, but would prefer the former; any way so the dear people would receive the greatest possible benefit from his valuable services. This valuable offer was made from time to time, that is to say every two years for a long time, but tion the dear people didn't seem to reciprocate, or in plain. English they evidently didn't want him. Now the very efficient and benevolent county officials, through sympathy for his ing able physically to perform manual labor, his emaciated form scarcely tipping the beam at 225 pounds-did from time to time give him odd jobbs about their offices whereby he might honestly earn his bread and butter. And I dreamed that this long-winded philanthropist, after long suffering could no longer stand the pressure, his wrath and indignation knew no bounds, notwithstanding the many favors and the aforesaid bread and butter, but did then and there determine boring hamlet on the hillside, to utterly destroy, tear down, knock out, bust up, raze to the ground and blot out from the face of the earth the aforesaid and bleeding remains to the hamlet on the hillside. With this intent uppernfost in his mind, with blood in his eye, and the prospect of a speedy revenge, he did, notwithstanding his attenuated and debilitated condition, face the rigor of midwinter and hie himself to Eagle and Pine valleys, armed with written documents and engines of death wherewith to procure aid and authority to consumate the aforesaid demolition. I further dreamed that this belligerent citizen, with slender constitution and fine business qualifications, on being informed by some kind friend that his goose was cooked and his scheme a failure, hehaving no more raw goose on handvery wisely arrived at the conclusion that he might as well step down from the candidate's block where he has been standing for the last six or eight years and retire from the political field. At this juncture I awoke to find the sun high in the heavens, the teakettle singing merrily on the stove, and my dream a reality. If the above coat fits anyone hereabouts let him put it on. W. F. DAVIS.

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son was elected chairman and Mr. J.

M. Carroll secretary. Hon. L. B.

Rinehart was called upon to state the

object of the meeting, and said that

he had recently had several long con-

ferences with Mr. Hunt in regard to

the extension of his railroad to this

city; that Mr. Hunt had submitted a

proposition to him to be put before the

people of Union and Wallowa counties,

and that the meeting was called for

the purpose of bringing the matter be-

fore the people, for them to act upon.

The proposition of Mr. Hunt, together

with a letter from him were handed to

THE LETTER :

Wallula Junction, Jan. 8, 1889.

DEAR SIR :--- Agreeable to your re

You will see by my propsition that

the time is extended for the comple-

tion of the road to the first of Septem-

ber 1890. The reason for this is to

protect myself and give myself plenty

of time in the event of anything occur-

ring that would cause me to lose' my

subsidy. Nevertheless if my propsi-

tion is accepted and subsidy raised and

everything satisfactory so that I can

get to work in the early part of April

next, I expect to and will in all prob-

ability get, road completed to Union

in time to take out next fall's crop, so

you will see the necessity of your peo-

This might seem to some of your

people quite an amount to donate or

give away, but your will see after care-

fully examining the situation, and

what you are going to get by the com-

pletion of this road that you will not

be giving me in one sense of the word

anything, but on the other hand I will

be placing your people in a position

that they will make twice this amount

back this first year, and that they will

only be giving me back part of what

I am helping them to make, and furt-

ple acting promptly in this matter.

Yours truly.

G. W. HUNT Pres. and Gen'l Manager, Oregon and Washington Territory Railroad Co. Following is a copy of the

PROPOSITION :

Wallula Junction, Jan. 8, 1889. ley, and of Union and Wallowa counties, all of Oregon :--

In regard to your enquiry of extendritory railroad from Centerville, Umathe following proposition, to-wit:

Centreville, Umatilla county, Oregon, to Union, Union county, Oregon, for a right of way and debot grounds at Summerville and Union, and at all intermediate points, wherever the company sees fit to locate depots, and you citizens to get the right of way from Union, including in and out of Union, all this to be on the company's line, or wherever they may locate their railroad. Road to be completed on or before the first of September, 1890. Subsidy payable and to be paid as follows: The first half, ninety thousand dollars (\$90,000,00) to be paid on laying the track into Union, and the company ready to take freight and do bu-iness: and the second half, ninety thousand dollars (\$90,000.00) payable twelve months after the completion of the track into Union, with good negotiable notes bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum. until paid.

In consideration for the above subsidy, will transport, or cause to be at tidewater on Puget sound, all shipments of produce of the country, after the construction of the said railroad, at a rate not to exceed the prices that the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. charges to Portland. This offer to be accepted or rejected by your most worthy citizens on or before April 1, 1889. G. W. HUNT.

time to come. Besides will add largely that you ship to tide water you will was in hopes the people would see the to the value of their properties, as well save in freight at least two dollars, be- great advantages of such a road, and as to bring into your county quite a sides you will save at least two dollars raise the subsidy. If they did, they large amount of additional taxable per ton in hauling and delivering your might rest assured that his part of the property which you will readily see. freight at the railroad depot. Here is agreement would be strictly carried All of which I hope will be satisfactory a clear profit to our people of at least out, and the road completed in the time to you and your people. I remain four dollars per ton on all their pro-specified any way, and in all probaduce raised for market in the section bility the cars would be running by of country tributary to this road. The next fall.

than pay the subsidy demanded.

To the citizens of Grande Ronde Val- to tide water on Paget sound for the been to the people there. He said I will extend and build the Oregon worth four cents per bushel more than advantage of.

subsidy.

surplus hay, oats and barley grown of Medical Springs, and others. upon our fertile valleys; it will en- On motion Mr. Hunt, W. T. Wright lands at least five dollars per acre; it draft a temporary contract.

and progressive people. It will large ly increase our taxable property, light-

population and influence.

amount saved to our people from this | Mr. Payne, of Walla Walla, a memsource alone in two years would more ber of the board of trade of that city, was then called on and explained the Mr. Hunt binds himself, his compa- workings of Mr. Hunt's road in that ny and its assigns to carry your freight | country, and the great benefit it had

same rate and price charged by com- that they were greatly elated over Mr. peting lines, on the same class of Hunt's road, and had received, the freight to Portland, Oregon. How first year, benefits greatly overballan ing the Oregon and Washington Ter- does this effect you? Take the item of eing all they had given him in the wheat alone. At the town of Center- way of a subsidy. He thought this tilla county, Oregon, to Union, Union ville, where this contract is in operas was a golden opportunity for the peocounty, Oregon, I hereby make you tion between Mr. Hunt and the pro- ple of Union county, and one which ple, on his depot platform wheat is they should lose no time in taking thropist offered to sacrifice and de-

and Washington Territory railroad from on the platform of the O. R. & N. de- Mr. Taylor Green then spoke at conpot at the same place. In other words siderable length, reviewing the prog-Hunt's railroad has enabled the farm- ress of the country from the time when subsidy of (\$180,000.00,) one hundred ers of Umatilla county who are tribu- it was a great sen of waving grass, and and eighty thousand dollars and the tary thereto to realize for their last the home of innumerable herds, and year's wheat crop, four cents per bush- when the only methods of transperting el more than they would have other- freight was by the crawling ox team, wise realized, but for said road. An to the present. He expatiated on the advance of four cents per bushel upon great necessity that now existed for a all the wheat grown in 1889 tributary competing line of railroad, and exthe summit of the Blue mountains to to this proposed road when completed, pressed his willingness to contribute will go a long way toward paying this generously to the subsidy.

The meeting was then addressed by Again, the completion of this road Hou. L. B. Rinchart, S. L. McKinsey will open up a market for all of the of Summerville, Hon. Dunham Wright

hance the value of our agricultural and T. H. Crawford were appointed to through stupidity or lack of apprecia-

will render accessable a large area of Motion made and carried that the our finest timber; it will encourage precincts of Cove, Island City, Sumimmigration, develop our latent re- merville and Elgin each appoint an sources, set in motion the wheels of excentive committee to confer and feeble and delicate condition-not benumerous manufacturing enterprises, work in conjunction with the execuand make us an industrious, thrifty | tive committee of Union precinct.

On motion the meeting adjourned. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed en the burdens of taxation, and in a throughout the entire meeting, and it few years make Union the second has been increasing ever since. A paper was matie yesterday morning uable services upon the people of this The completion of this read will before Mr. Hunt and party left for county, and when human nature prodeue a lively competition in freight Summerville, and some \$40,000 was and passenger traffe in Eastern Ore- subscribed, mostly by small property gon, which must necessarily result in owners. A number of our largest reducing transportation charges to a property owners were absent and could basis of just compensation. This will not be seen, but all will subscribe lib- and resolve, with the aid of a neighsave to our people in a few years a vast | erally. Union proposes to do her part, and if the other portions of the county will do as well, the subsidy will be its face the evidence of good faith on raised in a very short time. It is a county seat, and carry the mangled matter of interest to every man in the appointed by the chair, for the pur- dy is payable until the entire road is county, and every man should aid to the best of his ability.

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the secretary and read. The following J. W. STRANGE, is a copy of La Grande, Oregon. Hon. L. B. Rinehart, Union, Or., Will visit Union regularly on the quest, I herewith enclose you proposifirst Monday of each month. ALL WORK WARRANTED tion to the citizens of Union and Wal-FIRST CLASS lowa Counties, Oregon, which will explain itself. Saloon, Cornucopia

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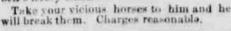
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On motion a committee of seven was his part. Not one dollar of this subfipose of considering the proposition of completed and ready to take freight, Mr. Hunt, and to report their views on and then only one-half, and the balthe same to the meeting. The com- ance in one year from the completion mittee consisted of T. H. Crawford, L. of the road, with interest at six per B. Rinehart, A. E. Eaton, A. K. Jones, cent. per annum; so that if the road S. A. Parsel, G. M. Irwin and A. J. is not built, you will not have any-Goodbrod. The committee repaired thing to pay. If it is built you will to the clerk's office, and after due con- save in freight the first year more than permanent survey of a competing line sideration of the matter, submitted a enough to pay one-half of your share report, which, on motion was unahi- of the subsidy. mously adopted. This report was published in our last issue.

E. Eaton, who reviewed the advantages that would inure to the people of this section of the State by the building of this railroad. The eloquent and nize for the work. stirring speeches made by these gentlemen were listened to with interest, and elicited enthusiastic applause.

On motion an executive committee was appointed by the chair, as follows : R. Eakin, J. H. Hutchinson, A. E. Eaton, W. T. Carroll, G. W. Ames, Jos. Wright and T. H. Crawford.

On motion the executive committee was instructed to present each of the Union and Wallowa county papers with a copy of the resolutions, for publication.

On motion the meeting adjourned,

ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTER.

To the people of Union and Wallowa counties :-

to extend his railroad from Centerville meeting at length, and reviewed the to Union, Oregon, via Summerville, situation in all its bearings. He was wish it had never heard of a "key." merits your most careful and earnest followed by Mr. A. E. Eaton and W. consideration.

ed, at a first glance, appears large, but same as is embodied in his communiwhen you consider the benefits to the cations given above. He presented to people tributary to said road upon its the people in a clear and concise completion, you cannot fail to see that manner the advantages that would they are immeasurably larger than the accrue to them, as well as himself, by subsidy demanded. This road when raising the subsidy of \$\$180,000 asked, completed will place you in easy freight and explained his proposition in all its call and setter by the first of the year. We communication with tide water on phases, and answered satisfactorily a Puget sound, and the great trade marts number of questions propounded to We mean susiness and must bash what is her that they then will have it for all of the world. On every ton of freight him concerning it. He stated that he due us-Bassion links.

sum of money.

Mr. Hunt's proposition bears upon

We believe this subsidy can and will most of his ability.

R. EAKIN, Chairman.

G. W. HUNT ADDRESSES & MASS MEETING

Representative citizens from every portion of the county were present, Hon, L. B. Rinehart. Mr. E. P. Mc-Daniel, of the Cove, was elected chairman and B. F. Wilson secretary. Mr. The proposition of Mr. G. W. Hunt T. H. Crawlord then addressed the T. Wright, when Mr. Hunt was called It is true that this subsidy demand- upon and stated his proposition, the

THE La Grande Gazette exultingly remarks:

The O. R. & N. road holds the key to Grande Ronde valley and could and no doubt would have cars running to extremes of Wallowa before a could be made, if there was any neces sity for it.

No one will dispute the statement be raised. To that end we urge every over which the Gazette seems to The meeting was then addressed by man who is to be benefited by this chuckle with so much self satisfaction. T. H. Crawford, L. B. Rinehart and A. road to aid the enterprise to the ut- The people have been fully aware of the fact for a number of years past, We urge the people to call meetings | but thank God the day of deliverance to discuss the proposition, and organis near at hand. When the O. R. & N. Co. slighted the best interests of this valley by building their road along the mountain side to please La Grande, they were "monkeying with In response to to the call of the the combination" and the "key" the committee, the people gathered in Gazette speaks of will be rendered usemass meeting at the court house in | less. That "key" remark is suggestive this city last Tuesday at 2 o'clock P. M. of confinement, tyranny and tribute, to hear what Mr. Hunt had to say, and comes very appropriately from the personally, concerning the proposition. Gazette, Mr. G. W. Hunt will, however, open another door at Summerville-a wide, free door for everybody and the court house was literally to use, and it will then make no differjammed full, standing room in the ence about the La Grande door or who aisles and corridor being at a premium. holds the "key." As for the road to The meeting was called to order by Wallowa we hope it will be built at once. It will hart nothing but La Grande. When it is built and La Grande is transformed from a shipping point for a large area of country into a switching station it will begin to The road would greatly benefit Summerville by making a junction at that place. The star of Summerville is in the ascendancy, and while we expect some day to have a brush with our friends there on the county seat question, we are glad to note the brightness of its future prospects.

Wanted.

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