

A Town And Its Citizens. Its Growth, Development, etc.

Towns sometimes, spring into existence very quickly and attain in a short time a degree of importance, wholly at variance with their surroundings. For instance on the route of a new railroad survey or after the road is made, and at points in a country and neighborhood unable to support a town of any size. They improve for a time, but not having the substantial requisite surroundings either developed or undeveloped, such towns soon collapse and go down with a crash, business houses deserted and town property not worth anything. Burns is neither very fast nor very slow. It did not [like some towns] spring up in a night similar to a load stool but its growth has been gradual and permanent. Its growth is substantial, even if it is devoid of any great excitement or activity which tends to produce an abnormal growth minus the resources necessary to permanence. Burns is situated in a valley which when its resources are properly developed, will sustain a very large population, and the permanency and future prosperity of our town is an assured certainty. Railroad or no railroad, Burns is a fixture thriving and growing to meet the demands of the country as it slowly develops into life and greatness. For Harney county and Harney valley will yet be a great country.

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We will give our readers the opinion expressed of this country, by an old "timer" who has watched the growth and development of Eastern Oregon for, probably, 40 years and whose opinion can be relied upon and confidently expected to materialize, because he has made a success in life himself starting a boy with no one to depend upon him but himself he is now wealthy, consequently his judgment and opinions regarding this country can be relied upon.

Said he, "you have a great country which only needs a little capital and enterprise expended in the right direction to make your county one the most prosperous and richest in the state, you of course need a railroad, and more particularly some mode of irrigation, you have plenty of water if properly utilized and all you need in that direction is a little capital, nerve and energy to carry it to consummation."

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