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EAGLE'S RAILROAD

JUST what a railroad would mean to Eagle Valley in dollars and cents, is hard to say it is certain that the great good that would result therefrom, is not realized by our people.

The parties who recently held the meeting here was very enthusiastic over possibilities in Eagle and we must say that their scheme sounded very plausible and from all that can be learned

they are perfectly able to carry out the undertaking.

They were very conservative having little to say for publication, preferring to wait until results were accomplished. This looks good and we hope the great desire will be realized, of a railroad in Eagle Valley for who can truthfully say they know conditions as they now exist and as they would exist in event of a railroad. Even the most radical guesser will fall far short of actual possibilities.

DRIFTING

THIS paper has always been friendly with our sister of Pine, while at times engaging in word battles with our sister valley newspaper, it has always been in a friendly manner.

Yet in spite of this, we cannot help but notice the natural drift, and we can see plainly that Eagle and Pine are rapidly drifting apart as far as mutual interests are concerned.

In spite of everything Eagle continues to stick close to Baker as a trade center, this despite the fact that all direct means of communication and transportation have been cut off. On the other hand, Pine has invaded the trade centers of Idaho and are naturally a part of the territory that goes to make up the trade for this district. Eagle on account of its being nearer Baker, naturally leans that way, therefore Pine and Eagle are gradually drifting apart and we can see that in a not far distant time, they will be really divided as far as mutual tastes and desires are concerned.

WE read in the Saturday Evening Post, that women have superior brains to men. They certainly know how to work a man, if that's what's meant,

1 WAR! WAR! war! what for.

As we say, we would like to see the two valleys closer together, but Baker should and is working to keep them apart, for the reason that, Eagle and Pine united might make a separate county while divided, this could hardly be accomplished. Aside from this, however, Eagle and Pine are not natural allies, their people are not, as often stated, the same family, they are different in a great many ways, Eagle people being as a rule, more conservative and more loyal to a given point of trade, Baker and Eagle have so long been close to each other that it would be extremely hard to change the disposition to trade at the county seat. A great many men, who own valuable property in Eagle are also interested in Baker and naturally pull that way.

So with all friendship toward Pine, with all hopes for their advancement, there is yet but one conclusion to draw and that is that Pine and Eagle as a unit can never be.

One tomato expert, estimates that \$1,000,000 worth of tomatoes could be raised in the upper end of the valley, yet there is some who maintain, a railroad in Eagle could not be made to pay.

First National Bank, Baker, Ore.

Comtroller's Call, June 30, 1914

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U. S. Bonds.....\$225,000.00	Undevided Profits.....\$72,397.29
Municipal Bonds and Securities..\$56,348.49	National Currency.....\$198,500.00
Banking House and Real Estate..\$23,240.00	Dividends Unpaid.....\$34,000.90
Cash and due from Banks.....\$629,471.52	Deposits.....\$1,270,189.70
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