Mrs. Avins’ Store.

Major K‘ney is the head and front of the Great Central project. Who his backers are has not been disclosed, but that some one has placed money in large quantities and the command has been amply proven. It is said that considerably over $20 million has already been expended, and that is probably a small estimate.

It may be said of Major K‘ney that wherever he has been the work has been more in the matter of dredging sand or mud from slugs and “tong-holes” here and there. So much for the harbor itself. The maps will show its location fourteen miles west to the coast and across Pacific trade. The harbor may also show that the nearest Salt Lake City than is San Francisco. The same wise a statute that the county to be traversed by the Great Central Railroad as a perfectly virgin field, and a field that has waited long for the transplanting of its facilities to get its products to market. Only a few months of this year, through which the road will pass are a year or two more, there is a very lack of transportation facilities, and once there are provided the surrounding and of the land and the state will be, and the history of many other sectors will not be as it is now. Where now immense stock ranges exist, because cattle of all kinds may be produced which can be taken to market, the grain field will be replanted the range, towns will spring up, and a numerous population will be supported, where now only jackrabbits and coyotes abound.

And the products of this huge, our do not know the people who will work for water, will reach the railroad at Coos Bay. This is in itself sufficient to guarantee a profitable trade for or the proposed settlement. A city, a town, a small city figure in the benefit to 200,000.

To enumerate all of these benefits would be impossible. Every one, for instance, of the navigation of a railroad to a junction with the Northern Pacific would be a wonderful advantage here in this part of the world.

The construction of the railroad will cost the state and the increase of population ranges, and to be a new opportunity now overlooked by our people would be grasped by some of the visitors who would come, and new industries, one untried, would be sprouting up. The thousands of acres of tillable land now in the wild state would be bought by immigrants cleared up and put under cultivation. The large areas of marsh, which needs only draining to become the most productive

Sengstaken’s Drug Department.

Magne’s & Matison’s

Nelson’s Machine Shop.