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WANT RAILROADS, BUT—

A railroadless town wants a railroad and wants it bad, and everybody about likewise; but let the road start to do something, and immediately every last person will jump on it for every cent possible to secure, often asking several times the regular price for their property for right of way. Stayton is having some experience along this line, which the Tribune tells about as follows:

From the appearance of things at present, whether Stayton secures a railroad or not depends upon the people owning land through the road contemplating passing.

In conversation with M. Lynott, the superintendent, Friday last, he informed us that his instructions from headquarters were to build the road where he could secure a free right-of-way. He stated that when the proposition was first presented to the people of Stayton and vicinity, all were anxious for the road and the prospects seemed bright for securing the right of way without expense. After it appeared likely that the road would be built, and the right-of-way men went over the ground, there was a disposition on the part of many to sell their land to the railroad at a good price, and some held out for exorbitant figures.

Mr. Lynott informed us that the company will not pay for right-of-way; that the road can be built to Bend without buying right-of-way, and that it will be built, but not as at first located.

Mr. Lynott and Mr. Williams, the chief engineer, left Stayton Friday for Silverton and Mt. Angel, and will look over that section with a view to running the line through the Waldo Hills and thence east to Bend. The people north of Sublimity and in the Sublimity neighborhood are anxious for a road and many have expressed a willingness to donate a right-of-way for that purpose.

Mr. Lynott informed us that had the right-of-way been secured as expected, the work of grading would now be going on, as the money to build with is ready as soon as called for, but the prospects now are that the road will not be built from Salem through Turner, but by way of Mt. Angel and Silverton, thence southeast. There is a saving of about 20 miles in the distance from Portland to Bend by cutting out Stayton, Turner and Salem, and according to Mr. Lynott, if this place gets the road there will have to be a change in the attitude of those owning land across which the road desires to pass.

MORE STRAWS.

For those who believe that the "straw" ballot has in it prophecies of the things to come there should be some little interest in the test now being made by a Detroit newspaper. A total of 12,637 votes has been cast up to the present, and President Wilson is in the lead. The factory vote gave him a very considerable lead. The colonel is second. Hughes is way behind.

All of which shows—if anything is shown by it—that whoever the republican candidate may be, President Wilson is going to beat him.—Boston Post.

PREPAREDNESS.

Courier: Every day over in Europe this country is being protected. They are shooting away their resources and their men and it will be generations before they will be able to fight again.

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MISFITS

The name Carranza continues to have a vicious sound. Try it—Carranza—a-a-a! with a rolling accent on every letter.

We've tried to think the fellow was endeavoring to be decent; but from the start, as we look back we can see the cunning, underhanded method of the Greaser.

Instead of trying to capture Villa it is just as likely that he has helped him to escape.

Roosevelt, the slaughterer.

The man has to be whacking something.

A big governmental problem: Invention of an effective anti-strike system.

Political mud has begun to spatter around.

A Transparent Boast.

Medford Sun.—The shortest skirt in the world is worn by a lady of this city.

Thank goodness we don't live in Medford.

The lap of summer is just about crushed by spring.

Again we yell, snow in the mts., rain in the valley.

One paper calls it the Colonel's Chicago round up.

With Portland in the cellar it is difficult to work up enthusiasm over Pacific Coast baseball. We knew mighty well that when McCreedy failed to appreciate the baseball genius of the two Albany men his team's name would be changed from Beavers to Demons.

These Twilight League games are good enough for us—some class.

The place to see a game of baseball and study human nature is just back of the pitcher, as a diversion putting in your time calling balls, strikes and outs.

Attending a picnic with a bull after you in an open field is a sitting bee compared with it.

The picture of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite has been in all the papers; but what a price for notoriety.

A new ex. at the Dem. office is the Bulletin of San Francisco. The front page is a regular poster in red and black inks and all thru it is pep, and then some more pep.

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