WILL BUILD AT ONCE.

Sumpter Needs and Will Soon Have a Hospital.

Those interested in the St. Mary's Universal hospital met last Thursday evening at the Townsite company's office, and wisely decided to proceed at once with the work of erecting the building and opening the institution. This was deemed necessary, in view of the prevalence of sickness here and the absence of any accommodation for the sick.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Johns, Goss and Richards was appointed to revise and perfect the plans already drawn, advertise for bids and let the contract. Regarding the plans, the committee will consult local physicians and get other expert advice which may be needed.

Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. W. W. Warren, Messrs. Penhale and Goss were appointed a committee to select a site, to be donated by the Sumpter Townsite company. They went out Friday forenoon, looked over a number of locations, and have expressed a preference for lots 5, 6 and 7, block 2, Sunnyside addition, which is, indeed, a sightly location for such an institution. However, this matter is not definitely settled as yet.

HILGARD-GRANITE RAILROAD.

What a General Manager Says of Cold-Blooded Railroad Builders.

Commenting on a newspaper article relative to the proposed Hilgard-Granite railroad, the general manager of a road, not named, is quoted by the East Oregonian as follows:

"One thing must be always kept in mind by people who figure on railroad schemes, and that is, it must be shown up that tonnage independent of mines developed or prospective is obtainable in volume sufficient to warrant constructing the road.

"Men who have money are frequently willing to risk small amounts with promise of big returns, but are seldom induced to put up carb by the millions without assurance that they will receive regular and fair remuneration for the investment.

"Railroads are seldom, never, built on mining excitements. Roads sometimes are built into sections in which mining excitement has broken out, but it is always because from other sources tonnage is procurable to make it a paying proposition without any business from the mines. I am prepared to say that no company or association of capitalists would build into the Granite region upon the prospect of what business the mines would afford. There must be livestock tonnage, lumber tonnage, and business enough to assure interest upon the investment, apart from the alleged big tonnage the mines would give.

"You will find that when you begin to talk build to monied men, they will talk cold-bloodedly back at you, and demand positive assurance that the enterprise will pay, and they will laugh at you when you say that you depend upon tonnage of ore from and merchandise into the mines."

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