"A Little Talk Between You and I on Medford and Crescent City Railway"


#### Abstract

I heard a man say in my office the other day, "I wish I had invested in Medford 5 years ago." There are $m$ any like him. Do you wish you had invested when prices were at the bottom, before they went up to their real valueq Of course you do. Well, I am going to tell you how rou can aow get in on "Bedrock" in a town which I am positive presents as great an opportunity for investment today, as Medford did 5 years ago. Why am I positive? Listen! Do you know what is going on in Crescent City, positive presents as great an opportunity for investment today, as Medford did 5 years ago. Why am I positive? Listen! Do you know what is going on in Crescent City, Del Norte County, California at the present time? No? Then I'll tell you and leave it straight up to your own rea son, logie and good judgment as to whether you think  1 am right or not. Crescent City has had a population of about 1100 to 1200 people for the past 30 years. It has had one lum ber company operating, logging camps, a large saw mill, and a line of three lumber vessels rumning from there to San Francisco. It has been a prosperous, happy little City, hid in its immense Redwood Forests, away from Civilization, with Medford and Grants Pass its nearest nee ghbors, and railroad over a hundred miles away on the East; Eureka 100 miles on the South and until a few Engene almost completed. Now you have it geographically. Now let me tell you what has taken place there during the past year. There has been over $\$ 100,000,00$ spent in acquiring the front- and ports on the Pacific Coast. Crescent City has laid over 3 miles of it fronts. There has just been completed by the Owen's in terests, who own about twoothirds of the Redwood timber of Del Norte County, and who are just coming into the ountry to operate on a large seale, a water system cos ting about $\$ 65,00$ where in the West, water for the average home costing ab out $\$ 1.00$ a month, It has also an excellent electric light and telephone system. The City is free from debt and taxes are almost nil. It has good kindergarten, grade, gra mmer and high school; three good churches, and pleasant stores for shopping. In an ideal climate, with a beautiful setting of mountains, valleys, timber, rivers and bea ches.

Now you have Crescent city from a social stand point. Now about the investment, security and speculation it offers. Crescent City has never had a boom. But it has one coming; in fact, it is right close to a boom from several calses at the present time. The first and most definite cause is from the fact that the Owen Lumber Company, whom I mentioned before as owning about two-thirds of the County's timber, are amongst the largest lumber companies in the world. Their Minnesota timber is just getting thi nned out and they are just commencing to open up in Del Norte County. At the present time, they are building on the South fork of Smith River a large power plant to op erate saw mills, pulp mill and paper factory, This alone will easily treble Crescent City's present population within the next two years. The second reason is the fact that within the past year instead of being 250 miles from a railroad on the South and more than that on the North, they are today within 75 miles of the North Western Pacific Railway, which has built North as far as Trinidad, and has only a short gap of about 60 miles which is being rapidly completed to make a direet line to San Francisco. They own their right of way in and through Crescent City. Now there is nothing at Trinidad for a railroad to stop at; not quarter as large a place as Crescent City and they cer tainly don't intend to make that place the end of their line. No, they will build up North, through Crescent City to Marshfield, where they will connect with the railroad now building from Eugene. Third, work will soon be actively started on Wooleyport harbor, one of the best ports on the Pacific Coast. And last but not least, Medford has to get an outlet to the Coast. Crescent City and Wooley port is its only logical salvation. And it is coming. Even this first survey for which the money is already raised is going to start prices booming, and the investors who get in now at the bottom prices will make the money that was made here years ago.

I have just returned from Crescent City, where I was fortunate enough to tie up its finest Sub-division before any railroad news from Medford got around, and I can sell you lots or blocks on the Wooleyport side of Cres cent City, within five minutes of town, at prices which must double and treble within the next year or two. Think it over. Remember before the boom, not after, is the time to invest, and don't be like the man who said, "I wish I had invested five years ago." Do it now.


