

FALL RIVER RAILROAD.

A Bright Future for the Town Beside the Beautiful Falls. Timber Being Taken.

Recently, at intervals, The Examiner has uttered an opinion that Fall River Mills, in the Northwestern part of Shasta County, where the waters of Fall and Pitt rivers meet, would soon become a booming town, or a city of no mean magnitude. This opinion was scoffed at by the paper published in the hamlet whose present postoffice is named Fall River Mills. The Examiner does not pretend to be a reader of future events, is not a clairvoyant, and is not on the inside with promoters of railroads and new towns, but it thought it could see a bright future for Fall River Mills. Some towns and communities object to railroads invading their territory—to disturb the peace and quietude with the clatter and din and the snort of the iron horse, but we can perceive of no material damage that a railroad could do in the sleepy Fall River Valley, in the center of luxuriant verdure and beautiful farms, surrounded by great forests that enterprise will convert into millions of dollars—and with as great a water power as the world has ever produced going to waste as some men waste their lives. A railroad could do no harm here, and despite the indifference of the people (or their protest) a railroad will be built to the town of Fall River Mills.

The Redding Searchlight, upon this subject, says: "J. B. Pope and three assistants, who have been engaged since last April running a survey for the extension of the Terry railroad, arrived in this city from Montgomery Creek Tuesday evening and left the same night for San Francisco."

A Searchlight representative succeeded in obtaining a few facts from the gentlemen, and judging therefrom the Terry railroad is certain to make its terminus in the Fall River country in the near future.

The line of survey as run starts at Bella Vista and ends at a point on Pitt River, about two miles above Big Bend Hot Springs. The distance between the two points by the line followed is given as above 53 miles. A very fair grade was found as far as Ward's place above Furnaceville. Here a heavy climb and much winding will be necessary, and when the top of the hill is reached the line follows Cedar Creek back of Buzzard's Roost to Montgomery Creek. Two or three lines had to be run for this grade.

At Montgomery Creek, or the foot of Hatcher Mountain, the greatest obstacle was encountered. Either the bluff between Bass' and the big cove must be tunneled or build six miles of circuitous road that would cost \$50,000 per mile. It was decided after running many lines, to recommend a tunnel through the bluff of about 1800 feet in length. Once in the cove, the survey carries the road across to the Flatwoods, and in the stretch, some 150 feet of trestling will be necessary. The grade across the Flatwoods to the river and up the course of that stream to the end of the survey is not difficult.

From Bella Vista to above Furnaceville the line follows Cow Creek much of the way, only deviating here and there. It is probable that another tunnel of perhaps 600 feet will be necessary en route.

The surveyors will hand in their report at San Francisco and may then be returned to complete the line to Fall River.

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