

Interesting News Articles About The Town of Franklin Area

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We hope the editor has fully recovered from the aches and pains which he received while coming to Plain one day last week, but we think he forgot to state where the rough (or rather roughest) part of the road is, and what might be done to better the condition of the same. Starting from Plain we find the road as follows: The first three miles quite smooth but a little hilly; then we climb the long hill which is usually kept in good condition, though at present it is quite rough. Then we continue to travel on and find the part of road which we call rougher, and soon we cross the town line and are making a semicircle around the Beaverville lead mines, and here, as we go pounding over the stone of all sizes we try to say roughest, but hardly find time to say anything, and if we are rightly informed this part of the road has not been properly worked for a number years, though several times there has been stone piled in the track and covered with sand, which is a damage after the first rain is over and the sand is washed off. Next we cross a small desert, where we are compelled to test the strength of our horses if we have even a small load to cross with, but we usually get across and are soon moving up main street in Spring Green, where we find men on either side calling good morning, Mr. _____. How are the roads up your way? and when told they are very bad we believe they try to avoid traveling them instead of trying to do something to make them fit for travel with or without a load. PORTER.

On the left is a news article taken from Spring Green Newspaper, Thursday, August 14, 1890. Below and right is the same article in text. Note the mention of the Beaverville lead mines. If you have any ideas on where the location between Plain and Spring Green would have been or history of the Beaverville lead mines email the society at plainofths@gmail.com or contact Marian (Ruhland) Burmester at trkyhnr811@lycos.com - phone: 608-985-8063.

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