

DIVISION OF CROOK COUNTY

ing sought by certain elements, but we want you to know where the best investment in Crook County property can be made. We want you to know that at the JUNCTION of the Hill and the Deschutes railroads in Opal Prairie is being built the wheat shipping metropolis of Central Oregon and its

Culver

The Junction City of the Deschutes

is "A TOWN WITH SENSE."

WHY?

Because it is located at the junction of the Hill and Harriman railroads in Opal Prairie about four miles from the old Culver.

Because the first Union Central Oregon will be built here.

Because Culver is surrounded by the best developed and richest sections of the Deschutes.

Because Culver will have a water system. The contract is being drilled for a well for purposes, and as soon as the well is drilled a gravity system will be installed which will have a head of 200 feet.

Because in the Crooked and Deschutes rivers there is abundant water to develop electricity for manufacturing purposes.

Because the town is surrounded by the best wheat producing country and excellent roads.

lead to the townsite from every direction.

Seventh—Because the elevation is but 2600 feet and the climate splendid for the production of crops of all kinds on the surrounding farms.

Eighth—Because arrangements are being made for the removal of the store and post office at old Culver to the new townsite on the railroad. This section is now supplied with Rural Free Delivery of mail.

Ninth—Because the first purchasers and the townspeople are erecting substantial buildings for business enterprises and the town is needed by the farmers and country people.

Tenth—Because Culver is 119 miles south of Celilo, just the right distance for a Division. It is also the most convenient place for the line to be built from the main line to Prineville.

Eleventh—Because the railroads own 27 acres through the heart of the town for right of way, switches, yardage, etc.

Twelfth—Because there is not a bad lot in the townsite. Every lot is a good one, level and smooth.

Last but Not Least—Culver fills a long felt want in this particular locality for the farmers need a nearby market

and shipping point for their thousands of bushels of grain. It is almost equally distant between Redmond and Madras and while it will be a great benefit to the farming community which it will serve it is too distant to be any injury to the sister towns. There is room for all in this prosperous valley.

Culver is being advertised in the locality where it is to be and is being builded. The home people are asked to support and help it along and in turn the town will work for the interests of the farmers. It is hoped to make this a community of interests.

ALL IS READY! The Big Sale of Culver Lots has begun at the introductory prices. Go see the location! See what is being done and then get busy and help us and help yourselves.

NOW IS THE TIME to get property in the WHEAT-SHIPING METROPOLIS of Central Oregon at first cost.

We want LIVE MEN to establish business enterprises in Culver, the junction city of the Deschutes.

Write for plats, price lists and applications to purchase and such information as you desire. Write at once or call on our local representative in your town.

Deschutes Valley Land & Investment Company

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS

at Laidlaw and Culver
at Madras and Prineville

301-2 Buchanan Building
Portland, Oregon

THE ARGUMENT AGAINST DESCHUTES

ing is the text of the negent filed against the Deschutes bill by the Madras Com. It shows very conclusively made by the Redmond Club of creating Deschutes favored in Crook County.

first statement made in the ative argument, is not true. 2000 voters in the county, ing Redmond) signed the

oter in the state conscientort a bill that makes such a g at home, when the people nty are the only ones in-

ATIVE ARGUMENT. ent of the Redmond Com- for creation of the propos- Deschutes is erroneous in at of fact.

county of Crook is not the creation of the propos- meeting held June 28, 1910, the county seat and lar-Crook County, the follow- resolution was unani-

there is being proposed by ition a measure to create a from the western portion of y, Oregon, which measure upon by the electors of

this state at the next general election, and

"Whereas, by reason of the undeveloped and sparsely settled condition of the territory affected, the uncertainty of the permanent location of railroads and the main avenues of transportation and the unsettled and unstable condition of the centers of population, the proposition to divide Crook County at this time is clearly premature and inopportune; therefore be it

"Resolved, by the citizens of Prineville and vicinity, in mass meeting assembled, that we hereby express our most emphatic objections to said measure and pledge ourselves to use all honorable means to defeat any and all proposals to divide Crook County until such a time as the centers of population are sufficiently established, and the avenues of commerce and trade fixed to such an extent that a division can be intelligently accomplished."

The foregoing resolution was widely published in the press before the affirmative argument for the proposed new County of Deschutes was filed, and it is incredible that the Redmond Commercial Club did not have knowledge of it and of the temper of the people.

Since that time similar resolutions opposing creation of the proposed new County of Deschutes have been adopted by the Madras Commercial Club (in the precinct second number of voters in the county and the most populous town in the proposed new county) and by a public meeting at Bend (the second town in the county) and there have been numerous expressions of disapproval from other communities in Crook County. It is entirely within the truth to say that opposition to the proposed new county is general, both within the proposed boundaries and outside of them, with the single exception of the town of Redmond itself. Redmond has organized as an incorporated town since the petition for the new county, naming it as the county seat, was filed.

Of the 10,163 names upon the initiative petition for the proposed new County of Deschutes but 217 were obtained in Crook County, including the town of Redmond.

It is unnecessary to discuss the estimates of population and taxable values when the unfair boundary lines are considered in connection with such careless statement of important facts.

The Madras Commercial Club, By President and Secretary.

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The Scrap Book

A Friend In Need.

A pedestrian was accosted late one night by a very drunken man who earnestly requested him to go through his pockets and see if he had any money. The gentleman searched all of the pockets of the inebriate and found nothing but a pipe, some tobacco and some clothes. The drunken man then said:



"I knowed you wouldn't find nothin'. But I'm much 'bliged anyway. Done me great favor. Goo' night."

The citizen then was interested to know why this singular request had been made and received the following explanation:

"You see I started home with \$40 an' ought to taken it home to wife, but met some o' th' boys, an' it's all gone. See what I'm after?"

"No, not at all."

"Well, I'm conscientious. If I tell her I spent I tell her I losht I she won't believe me. Sho I'll go home an' tell her man went through my pockets, an' I'll describe you an' how you done it, an' she'll feel sorry for me, an' she'll put detectives after you. Great scheme! Ha! Ha! Goo' night. You're a goo' fel'. Goo' night."

"SHE'LL PUT DETECTIVES AFTER YOU."

"I'll describe you an' how you done it, an' she'll feel sorry for me, an' she'll put detectives after you. Great scheme! Ha! Ha! Goo' night. You're a goo' fel'. Goo' night."

Don't Be Grouchy. When you say a "yes" or "no" Add a little to it. Gruffness stings like a blow. Oftentimes we rue it. Sow a little sunshine round— Nothing could be cheaper. If it falls on fallow ground You will be the reaper.

Tongues are such unruly slaves, Always idly running. Words are such contentions knaves. Full of wiles and cunning. Curb them wisely if you can; Tone them down with honey. It will help this pleasant plan If your thoughts are sunny. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Generous Offer. During the days when polygamy was the universal rule among the Mormons a woman doctor from one of the eastern states went into one of the Mormon communities to practice her profession. She was a pleasant lady as well as skillful, and her patients were very fond of her.

"How I wish," said one of them, "that I could convert you to our religion. If you would only marry my husband and come and live with us!"

The doctor fled in horror to another friend, to whom she told the story. Her self respect began to revive, and she felt comforted, seeing how the eyes of her listener blazed.

"I don't wonder you feel as you do," replied the friend indignantly. "The idea! Why, that Mr. — is perfectly horrid! What you want to do is to marry my husband and come and live with us."

Making Both Ends Meet. A certain colonel somewhere in the south (no matter where) was in the habit of telling yarns and greatly exaggerating. He had a negro servant who corroborated everything his master told. One day the colonel had some gentlemen to dinner, and they were enjoying some fine venison very much. The colonel said: "Yes, I went bunting the other day and saw a fine buck. I took a good sight at him and shot him through the head, and the bullet went through his hind leg."

The gentlemen looked at each other a little mystified. The negro scratched his head and at last said, "Yes indeed, gemmen; just as massa raised the gun to shoot de buck he raise his hind leg and scratch his ear, and the bullet went through the head and right through de hind leg." The gentlemen looked more satisfied.

After the guests had gone the negro said to his master, "Gorry mighty, master, next time you tell one of dem yarns do get the ends closer togedder. I had hard work to make both ends meet."

What Puzzled Him. Detective Frank Wood was walking up Prospect avenue last summer when he was halted by a merchant, who led the popular policeman into a hallway and looked him over from head to foot.

Wood wore duck trousers, a lily white vest with pearl buttons, a navy blue cutaway coat, ox blood shoes, a purple cravat, a soft hat of some delicate texture, and in his left hand he swung and twisted a cane.

After the merchant had completed his survey and started away Wood asked somewhat petulantly: "Well, sir, what does all this mean?"

"Oh, nothing," said the merchant; "only I wanted to find out why they call you a 'plain clothes man.'"

Cleveland Leader.

A. E. CROSBY

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