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INNUMERABLE BILLS CONFUSE THE VOTER

Numerous Divison Measures Would Change State Map Beyond Recognition.

"Business men of Oregon will do well to take note of the innumerable county division bills for the consideration of the people next fall. Already so many division measures have been filed with the secretary of state that if half of them are adopted the map of Oregon will be so changed that it will not be recognized even by a native son," declares the Pendleton East Oregonian in its issue of July 25.

"Furthermore the indiscriminate creation of new counties cannot fail to increase taxation. This state cannot create ten new counties and provide for ten additional sets of county officers and hope to get along with present levies. The divisionists make assertions to the contrary. But that is 'campaign' talk. That same argument was advanced in favor of the creation of Hood River county. Yet E. A. Schiffer, a Pendleton tailor who owns property in Hood River, found his taxes increased 61.4 per cent the first year of the new county's existence. It is the history of every new county that division brings on increased taxation. This is only natural.

"Another feature of these division fights is the fact that division measures are sprung when the people residing in the proposed new counties do not want division at all. Take for instance the Orchard county scheme. Manifestly the people residing in the greater portion of that proposed county do not want division. Two of the four towns included in Orchard county are hotly opposed to the division. They are Weston and Athena. They have good reason for being opposed. Division will mean increased taxation and that business now held by Athena and Weston will be diverted to Walla Walla. Milton people imagine they will get that business. But they won't. Milton is practically a suburb of Walla Walla and such it will always remain. If Orchard county carries, that business will be lost to this state.

"The Orchard county measure was drafted in secret by a little clique of Milton business men. It is purely a selfish measure. Representative men living right in Milton and in Freewater are opposed to the proposition. In communications to this paper they have so declared themselves. Even the newspapers of Milton and Freewater have failed to take up with the proposition. Neither the Freewater Times or the Milton Eagle advocates the division measure editorially and this fact has caused much comment. The Weston Leader and the Athena Press have declared themselves as utterly opposed to division.

LET POPULATION INCREASE.
Counties Where Division Agitated too Sparsely Settled.
The Prineville Review sizes up the situation wisely when it says that the population in most of the counties where county division is being agitated is too small and scattering. Many of the districts are too sparsely settled to permit the scheme. Residents and property owners would be taxed so high that it would mean ruin to a large number. Wait until the counties have more people and the list of taxables warrant county division, advises the Review as follows:
"It would be unwise to make any sort of division of Crook County just now. It is too thinly settled yet. In due course of time, when the parent county shall have attained 25,000 or 30,000 and the list of taxables warrants it, division will be sure to come; it is inevitable. But it is not business sanity to divide a county of less than 10,000 souls, and a moment of sober reflection should convince any one of this. When the proper time arrives and a just county division law is enacted, the three cities most concerned, Madras, Redmond and Bend, all of which have division schemes in mind, can settle the matter between themselves. But so long as the whole state is required to vote upon a matter with which only a small part is even remotely concerned, we would advise electors to vote an emphatic NO, not only on the Deschutes proposition, but every other county bill."

NESMITH COUNTY.

The idea of creating Nesmith county is commendable, but is the manner of creating it commendable. It is hoped that in time a Nesmith county will be formed, but it should be done in a way that would be approved by him if he were with us today. Just as well ask the people of Portland to vote for the county officers of Lane county, or the city officers of Eugene, as to vote to create Nesmith county and this applies as well to all the proposed new counties.

LET THE COUNTIES DECIDE.
Division Should be Settled by People Directly Affected.
The Eugene Register declares that county division is a matter that should be settled by the people directly concerned. In reference to the issue, that paper says:
"With over thirty initiative petitions to be voted on at the general election this fall, the Oregon voter is in a good deal the same position as an old Missouri negro who recently took the civil service examination for a position as janitor in one of the capitol buildings. He went up looking pretty cheery. He thought that what he did not know about janitoring was of very little importance anyway. When he came away from taking the examination he was looking so downfallen, that someone asked him what had happened. 'Happened!' said he, 'why, boss, dey asked me things dat happened 'fo I's bo'n.'"

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VOTE DOWN COUNTY DIVISION SCHEMES

Details Involved in Formation of New Counties Unknown to Voters.

Voters cannot inform themselves on the many local details involved and accordingly it will be their general decision to vote "No" on the entire list. This is the opinion of the Morning Oregonian in its issue of June 2, as follows:
"Nine county division schemes are bidding for enactment under the initiative, in imitation of Hood River county's success two years ago, and the end is not yet. Here is direct legislation gone to seed and disseminating trouble through the fair expanse of Oregon.

"Latest in Deschutes county, presenting a petition to the secretary of state and asking to be carved out of the northwest part of Crook county. Umpqua, Williams and Nesmith, with overlapping boundaries, seek independence from Lane and Douglas counties. Umatilla county is wrestling with the ambitious schemes of Orchard and Hudson. Clark desires separation from Grant, Otis from Malheur and Harney. A strip of Clackamas seeks annexation to Multnomah.

"Politicians, office-seekers and ambitious little towns are putting up these county partition schemes. More counties will provide additional official places and other patronage. They will also make higher taxes and more trouble for property owners. It is reaching a point in Oregon where the electorate will feel obliged to vote uniformly against all these new counties. The voters cannot inform themselves on the many local details involved, in order to legislate, therefore they are likely to take the view that their safest action will be that of voting "No" on the 'whole bunch.'"

Oregonian Comment.
The Oregonian comments gain on the scheme in its issue of June 23:
"A tenth scheme for county division appeared for initiative enactment next November—annexation of a piece of Washington county to Multnomah. These county questions are proper subjects for legislative attention where they can be studied on their merits and be amended and adjusted to suit local needs. The great trouble with the initiative measures is that each and all of them emanate from a special interest. No element should ever be allowed to frame laws regardless of other elements of the population. Yet that is what they undertake to do when they refuse to take their bills before the legislature and insist on enacting them by the 'direct' method. Lawmaking is one of the oldest of the affairs of men and ages of experience have proved the superiority of legislation by delegates instead of by the mass. Delegated, representative government: is the most triumphant lesson of history."

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ANOTHER VIEW OF DIVISION.

Editor Times:
In your issue of the 24th a number of paid articles opposing formation of new counties. This is not entirely disinterested advice should easily appear from the fact that the newspapers whose views are given are located in the developed end of the counties out of which it is proposed to carve a new county, strenuously oppose the formation of the new organization.
It is well known that the population end of any county will develop itself at the expense of the undeveloped end. It is only natural that it should continue to do this as long as it may. But it is only fair that the undeveloped portion of the county should be given an opportunity to develop itself, if it cares to take on the burden of separate county organization to that end. The Yaquina "News-Reporter," published in Lincoln county, which was some years ago cut off from Benton county, aptly puts the matter, thus: "What would Lincoln county be today, if it were still the tail end of Benton?"
When the developed end has fattened itself for many years at the expense of the struggling and despairing end, it should yield up with some measure of grace.
Again, the large timber-holding interests, which are unconcerned in the general development, may suspect of a lively interest in the matter, as they assume the burden of the taxation which rests on the interests of the undeveloped end.

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