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## WHY CREATE NEW COUNTY?

### A Few Facts Which May Enlighten the Drain Nonpareil.

The tenderfoot editor over at the town of Drain, proceeds to enlighten (?) the readers of the Nonpareil, and the public generally, in its last issue, on the geography and topography of South Lane and North Douglas counties, the territory embraced within the boundaries of the proposed new county of Nesmith. The gentleman, however, seems to speak more from local sentiment and his own personal prejudices than from facts, when he says the formation of Nesmith county has but one purpose, "and that is to give a county seat to a town that does not need it from its close location to the present county seat." Now look here, brother Parker! When did you become judge, jury and executioner of the Nesmith county proposition? How do you know to be true what you say about the "one purpose" of the Nesmith promoters? Will you swear by this statement before a notary public? Can you cast aside personal prejudice, listen to the other side of the question and then treat this proposition fair and square?

You probably have never been advised of the fact that the Bohemia gold mining district, one of the chief factors in Cottage Grove's commercial development, is cut in twain by the Lane and Douglas county boundary line, rendering it necessary for mine holders whose claims are located in both counties to do double assessment work every year, make filings at two county seats, transact legal business connected with their claims at both Roseburg and Eugene, thereby incurring to the miners of the camp hundreds of dollars of unnecessary expense annually. It will be remembered by the citizens of Cottage Grove and Roseburg that a few years ago when legal complications arose over certain mining property in this district the case was taken to Roseburg, 100 miles by rail from this mining camp, where fully 100 witnesses were subpoenaed and kept on prolonged expense at the trial. Think of the saving in this one case had Nesmith county been a reality at that time, including within its boundary as it would, that part of the Bohemia mining district now held by Douglas county, in which event this case would have been tried at Cottage Grove, the nearby base of supplies and logical county seat of Nesmith county. That Cottage Grove and Nesmith county are entitled to the sole benefits of this district is indisputable from the fact that the capital and energy of the citizens of this city and community have developed this now well known mining camp, have built a standard gauged railroad from Cottage Grove to the mines, put in extensive mining plants and developed these mines, many claims in which are just becoming regular producers.

These very deplorable conditions which tend to retard the growth and development of the Bohemia

mines and render their operation unnecessarily expensive, also apply to the great saw milling and timber industry of South Lane and North Douglas counties, many milling plants and timber holdings being cut in twain by the boundary line of these two gigantic counties. Not only do the mining and timber interests of South Lane and North Douglas demand the creation of a new county in which these interests would be in common, but the crying need of such a movement is just as strongly felt by the agricultural interests, from the fact that county improvements in this territory remote from its respective county seats is naturally neglected, thereby retarding the advancement and development of the agricultural resources of this obscure, yet rich section of the two old counties. Cottage Grove has also contributed the lion's share of capital and energy required in the development of the great and growing lumber, timber and agricultural interests of South Lane and North Douglas, the section forming naturally, geographically and topographically that territory included in the proposed Nesmith county. These facts, and many more, are arguments set forth as good and sufficient reasons why Nesmith should and will be created, and while little is said regarding the location of a county seat in this proposed new county, the geographical location of Cottage Grove makes it the logical seat of government for Nesmith. In conclusion the Leader would inform the new comer over at Drain that this proposition to create a new county from a portion of Douglas and Lane is not a new one by any means, but a movement that has been growing and gaining strength ever since the creation of "Mineral" county from this same territory, was defeated by the legislature nearly 20 years ago, as have also repeated efforts to change the boundary line so as to place all of the Bohemia mining camp in the county of Lane. By a vote of the people, and the strong sentiment in favor of dividing up the big farms and big counties of Oregon in order to hasten the development of the state by stronger community effort, Nesmith county will be created at the general election in November 1910.



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