

# The DesChutes Echo

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1903.

The Bend Bulletin has its hatchet out for Mitchell and Williamson and sees in a vision that Harvey W. Scott and Malcom A. Moody will succeed them in their respective offices at the expiration of their present terms. It is quite natural that a protege of Harvey Scott should predict such nice things for the old man after having been fathered by him so long. Were this the prophesy of a Meg Merrilies some credence might be given it, but coming as it does from one of "Dark Horse" Scott's worshippers, it will pass as naught. This should occasion no alarm when it is remembered that a comparatively obscure man like Fulton walked off with the senatorial plum last Winter in the face of the Oregonian's sputtering and crying over its true candidate who didn't want it but would have taken it. Mr. Scott has had several senatorial aspirations in the past and if he ever wants to succeed he will have to invent a different game than that which he has heretofore played. As for Moody—well, we are terribly afraid that the Bulletin will return him to his lost job.

Canada has taken to worrying over the rumored appointment of the Duke of Marlborough to the position of Governor-General of Canada. Marlborough's wife is the former Miss Vanderbilt and Canadians fear that the yellow papers of the United States will gloat over the fact that an ex-American girl will be first lady in that country of snows. The influence of the yellow papers on Canadians must be somewhat of the nature of the fabled charming power of the rattlesnake,—a mixture of fascination and repulsion. Canada spends too much of her time envying the United States and not enough of time making the best of her own resources. She waited until Alaska became valuable and then set up a claim to territory which would give her the only available routes to the gold fields. Her transcontinental railroads live largely off American traffic and their sole aim seems to be to get something away from Americans.

The Oregonian in a very comprehensive article shows up the injuries that are being done to this state by the reckless forest reserve policy of the federal government. It is the duty of every newspaper in the state to show its readers what an immense handicap is being placed upon the progress of our state by this policy. A glance at the Oregonian's map of the state, showing the forest reserves, will convince any one that a state so divided up into isolated parts is

deprived of the unity which is essential to its future development. These reserves are more harmful to the people of Oregon than a series of lakes would be, as they tend to prevent intercourse between various parts of the state as well as the use of the land such as other states enjoy.

European nations ought to be ashamed of their Turkish attitude. Murder, rapine and violation of women occur at their very doors while they play the part of disinterested spectators. The laws of civilized warfare are daily disregarded but they make no protest. The Sultan has in his army soldiers known as Bashi Bazourks who are human wolves. They are continually burning villages, ravishing women and killing children. Why doesn't Europe order these troops disbanded and force the Sultan to enforce the rules of war? The parable of the injured traveller on the road to Jericho could well be taught to Europe.

Columbia may yet regret that she rejected the Panama canal treaty. The people of the Isthmus have been urgent supporters of the project and may see fit to seek independence from the mother country. A Spanish-American revolution is very easily aroused and the loss of the canal is a bitter disappointment to the Panama people. The United States will undoubtedly turn to its old project of a Nicaragua canal, and if it does, it will spread wide disaffection among the Columbian people.

Oregon may expect some interesting news during the next session of Congress. If the Oregon delegation cannot make things a little warm for Hitchcock, they are objects of misplaced confidence. Hitchcock is supposed to regard Oregon as a bad man's preserve and he has to hunt very hard in this part of the world to find an honest man who will not bring disgrace upon Roosevelt's administration. Diogenes Greene is the huntsman.

Reports from many points in Eastern Oregon indicate a bad Winter for cattlemen. In many places cattle are returning from the Summer range very poor, and with hay both scarce and high in price the winter will be a hard one for many cattle owners.

If we could find the Oregonian who impressed the President with the idea that the inhabitants of this state are a bunch of misfits, we would send him to the tar and feather plant near Portland.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Seattle is at present the scene of a teamsters' strike and a movement is on foot for a general going out.

The "only" Hobson is said to be engaged to marry the daughter of W. J. Bryson. This ought to make the many young ladies, who formerly attended Hobson's kissing bees, green with envy.

Mexico is contemplating building an inter-oceanic railroad across

the Isthmus of Tehautepec. This is an endeavor to get business away from the Panama railroad.

President Roosevelt narrowly escaped an attack by a demented man who desired an interview. The man was armed.

The Reliance beat the Shamrock III in three straight races. The American boat proved herself superior to the British craft in every kind of sea and weather.

The Sultan has advised all nations that he will not be responsible for the safety of foreign consuls in Turkey. The revolt in that country is fast taking the form of a religious war and no white foreigner, no matter how irreligious, is now safe from the Mohammedan fanatic. The Sultan's confession of his weakness will do him little good with the powers and is likely to bring about his downfall.

Secretary Hitchcock, in an interview, alleges that he is not responsible for the turndown of Knowles, the candidate for register of the La Grande Land office. He says that Roosevelt did the deed. Ex-congressman Moody and A. R. Greene seemed to have impressed the President with the idea that Knowles was the flockheader of a large band of bad men at La Grande and Roosevelt did the rest.

The American-English Commission which is to decide the Alaskan boundary question will convene September 15. The United States claims are based on a line of monuments established by Russia when the latter country owned Alaska. With the discovery of gold Canada laid claim to enough territory to give an outlet to the rich mines and the present commission was agreed upon for the settlement of the dispute.

E. H. Harriman will return from Europe in a few days and his railroad projects concerning Eastern Oregon will soon become public property. Persistent rumors come from New York that Harriman has concluded to tap Central Oregon from the East. His decision is awaited with interest by the officials of the Columbia Southern R. R. Co. It is said that the lumber interests are very prominent in Mr. Harriman's calculations.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

J. W. Shaw returned from Prineville last Saturday.

A. M. Drake returned from Prineville Monday night.

G. Springer and family, of Haystack, are visitors in Bend.

H. J. Palmer and J. A. Ryan came over from Prineville Monday.

Z. M. Brown, the cattle man, came over from Prineville Tuesday afternoon.

J. L. Scott, a manufacturer's agent from San Francisco who makes Central Oregon twice a

year, visited our merchants Monday.

Hugh Johnson returned Saturday from a business trip The Dalles.

Frank Louie left Monday morning for Portland where he will vi for some time.

Marion Kutzman came in to father's ranch from Prineville Tuesday night.

Elmer Graves, of Ashwood, visited in the vicinity of Deschutes the first of the week.

D. W. Moorehouse passed through Deschutes Wednesday on his way to Prineville.

Thomas Triplett returned Thursday from Prineville where he spent several days on business.

M. V. Southerland, of Paisley passed through Deschutes Tuesday on his way to Baker City.

Creed Triplett left Wednesday morning for Prineville where he has secured a job of painting several houses.

A. H. Grant went to Prineville Thursday to attend a meeting of the stockholders of the Bend Mercantile Company.

G. W. Wimer, of Josephine county, is in Deschutes this week and might possibly decide to locate here permanently.

Messrs. C. E. Weisz, Wm. Livingstone, J. F. Booge and Joe Tranerman were in Prineville on business the first of the week.

Lee Hobbs, of Glendale, was in Deschutes Wednesday on his way to Dick Vandervert's place. Mr. Hobbs is a brother of Mrs. Vandervert.

W. H. Hollingshead and family passed through Deschutes last Saturday on their way to the Willamette valley, where they will visit for several weeks.

Peter Carmer, formerly of Duluth, Minn., but now located in Portland, is a visitor at the Pilot Butte Inn this week.

Miss Mary Kittredge, of Baker City, passed through Deschutes Tuesday on her way home from Silver Lake where she has been visiting for several months.

County Surveyor C. A. Graves and J. W. Elliott, of Prineville, arrived in Bend Wednesday. They are out here to re-examine the proposed change in the county road.

Amos Bradshaw and daughters, Maude and Jessie, stopped at the Pilot Butte Inn Sunday night while on their way to Portland, where they will spend the Winter.

Robert McKee and family and Miss McGrath, of Lakeview, passed through Deschutes the first of the week on their way home from Eugene where they attended Ringling Brother's Circus. Mr. McKee is a prosperous merchant and stockman at Lakeview.

## THE DESCHUTES LUMBER CO.

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