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MR. RICHARDSON'S VISIT.

Tonight the people of Bend will have an opportunity to hear one of the most interesting speakers in the state talk upon a topic of vital import to Bend—publicity. Not only is Mr. Richardson a speaker of interest but an acknowledged authority on state and town advertising. This is Mr. Richardson's first visit to Central Oregon and Bend. He is here for the triple purpose of arousing a popular understanding of the extraordinary opportunities now confronting this region, of suggesting from his broad experience means and methods of utilizing to the best advantage these opportunities while they are ripe, and thirdly, to familiarize himself with Central Oregon, that hereafter this region may receive its due share of intelligent Oregon "boosting."

At last night's banquet Mr. Richardson was welcomed to Bend in fitting manner. Today he has been shown somewhat of Bend, its possibilities and the adjacent country.

Mr. Richardson, as a speaker, is proverbially optimistic. Tonight Bend people will find him a Bend enthusiast; and how will he find Bend people? By all means let him face an audience which includes every citizen, and let each and every one of his listeners display all the enthusiasm for Bend and faith in Bend's big future which he and she feels.

FACTS AND FICTIONS.

The following is an abstract from a letter recently received from an influential eastern gentleman who has been in communication with Bend parties concerning a visit to Central Oregon:

One of the things that I am up against is the statement of some land parties in the Willamette Valley that the Deschutes Valley is high plateau lands, running from four to six thousand feet in altitude and extremely windy with a bad climate. Now can you give me something absolutely correct on this particular subject, and will you do it as soon as possible, and greatly oblige.

The "land parties in the Willamette Valley" evidently have gone to some trouble to misrepresent Central Oregon conditions. One district's "knocking" of another is so prevalent as scarcely to merit attention, yet for the benefit of the eastern inquirer and the misrepresenting webfoot, these statements may serve a purpose. The Deschutes Valley varies in altitude from one to 5,000 feet, the latter figure really including no territory which properly can be reckoned part of the valley. Most emphatically Central Oregon is not a windy country; with the exception of a few spring wind storms it is notably free from this annoyance. Equally emphatically we state—and challenge contradiction—that no climate in the west surpasses that of the Bend country.

The inaccurate Willamette dweller probably has never been east of the Cascades in his life, or it may be that at the time of his writing the proverbial Willamette rain or the exhaustion of navigating through constant mud had left him so depressed as to be unable to imagine ought but the blackest.

President Taft is "swinging around the circle" in the middle west again "carrying data on the Payne-Aldrich tariff." For "the best tariff law the country ever had" this particular iniquity seems to require a prodigious amount of explaining and excusing. About everybody but the President has found out that this law is indefensible, but he goes on speaking his piece and adding to his unpopularity.

"Jeff" has a boil, Halley's comet is on the job, Roosevelt is returning. Ballinger says Glavis is a liar, a blizzard blizzes through cottonland, Gaynor calls Hearst a rogue, Portland and Seattle are sweating over their census statistics,—and the contract's let! A dearth of beef may threaten, but a news famine, never.

The contract for railroad building to Bend has been let and construction is to commence immediately. At last a smile is gaining headway on the faces of the "no railroad" pessimists, and from the other corner of their mouths soon will issue that historic phrase "I told you so".

On April 25th a devastating cold snap went marching through Georgia, snow fell in sunny Tennessee and poor King Cotton pretty nearly died of chill. Why not tell the frozen folks down there about an Or-

egon spring and give the transcontinental railroads more homeseekers traffic.

It's a very pretty contest between Portland and Seattle to surpass each other in the census. But what of the statistical value of information produced in that manner?

"We are ready to claim that Shaniko is the most capably governed city of its class on earth," says Shaniko's Star. True enough. Shaniko is in a class all by itself.

To judge by the performance of the last few days the weather man has decided to give the new street sprinkler some competition.

The Oregon Trunk Railway is like that big fish—it grows in length every time it is discussed.

LOCAL BITS.

It's no mistake to have your barbering done at Inness & Davidson. It's the best.

Mashed potatoes are made whiter and lighter by adding Cleveland's Baking Powder before beating.

Last Saturday evening the Bend High School girl's basket ball team was defeated by the Prineville team by the score of 27 to 4. The game was played at Prineville.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES—Eggs for hatching from pure bred Silver Laced Wyandottes, \$1.50 per setting, fair hatch guaranteed.—Mrs. W. P. DOWNING, Bend.

The Deschutes Realty company has acquired control of the Linster "40" adjoining the Bend townsite on the west. It will be platted into residence lots and placed on the market.

Mrs. Eliza Herring left Sunday morning for Portland, where she will take a six weeks' course in scalp treatment, special massage, etc., which she will thereafter practice in Bend.

Blue prints of any township in the Burns Land District showing all land entries, names, dates, etc. Topography. Your order filled on day of receiving. Price \$1.—J. C. TURNER, Burns, Or.

The Rev. Mr. J. A. Mitchell will preach at 11 a. m. and in the evening deliver an address entitled "The Illogical Nature of Temperance," next Sunday. There will be special music and all are invited.

One little mouse can cause you days and weeks of trouble by gnawing off the signature to your deed or mortgage. Our safety deposit boxes cannot be gnawed thro' besides they are fire-proof. Let us keep your business papers in a businesslike way.—The First National Bank of Bend.

The pupils of the high school and of the seventh and eighth grades went picnicing last Friday. Together with the Misses Reid, Markel and Vandeventer, some forty school-goers enjoyed to the full their picnic holiday, which took them up to the Dutch John place, where lunch was served, not the least part of which being fine fried fresh trout.

A. M. Drake noticed a juniper of unusual size that had been taken from the street in the new East addition, on the Tabor claim. He measured it and found it lacked just an inch of being four feet in diameter.

Mrs. C. L. Eaton, of the Ten Bar Ranch, returned this week from a short visit in Portland. She was accompanied home by her husband's mother Mrs. E. J. Eaton of New York, who will spend summer here.

H. C. Darby, a Roseburg pharmacist, spent a few days in Bend this week, having accompanied J. M. Lawrence on the trip from Rose-

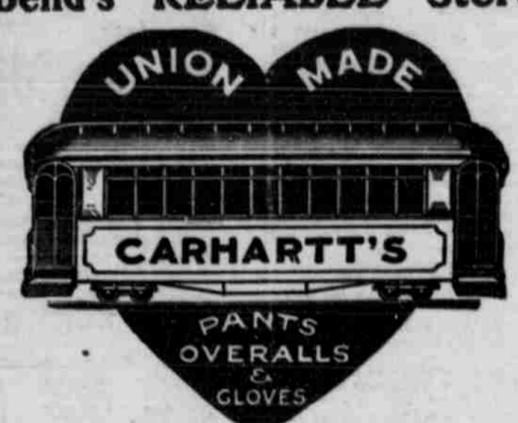
burg with his automobile. Douglas county roads, where shaded by timber, were found to be very deep and slippery, but Eastern Oregon roads were unexceptionable.

What would you lose if you had a fire to night, that could not be replaced. Would the loss of papers you have in the house cause you great loss? Could the papers be replaced? Rent a safety deposit vault and avoid loss and worry.—The First National Bank of Bend.

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ADVANCE ANNOUNCEMENT.

Bend Townsite Company

BEND, OREGON

Plats of our three new additions are nearing completion and lots will be offered for sale in about ten days.

<p style="text-align: center;">CENTER ADDITION</p> <p>This tract includes all the land adjoining the original townsite on the east and contains 725 lots. It is what is known as the Tabor tract. This is very desirable residence property, commanding a beautiful view of the mountains.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PARK ADDITION</p> <p>This includes all the land adjoining the original townsite on the south and southwest. It will be the NOB HILL of Bend. There are 380 choice residence lots in this addition and all will be sold with building restrictions.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NORTH ADDITION</p> <p>This addition adjoins the original townsite on the north and Lytle acre tracts on the south. It contains 52 lots and is all strictly inside property for residence, business and warehouse purposes.</p>
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All streets are 60 and 80 feet wide and lots 50x140 with 20-foot alleys except as noted. Water mains will be extended to all our property.

BUSINESS LOTS. We still have for sale 80 choice business lots. Prices and terms are reasonable.

Correspondence Solicited.

<p>BEND OFFICE: Corner Wall and Ohio Streets.</p>	<p>PORTLAND OFFICE: Nos. 420, 421 Failing Bldg.</p>
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