

THE BEND BULLETIN

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year..... \$1.50
 Six months..... .90
 Three months..... .50
 (Invariably in advance.)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1910.

Elevation of Governor Hughes to the Supreme Court bench of the United States in some of its aspects reminds one of the forcing of the Vice Presidency upon Theodore Roosevelt. The motive behind it is not love of Hughes, but the desire to get him out of politics, where he proved a mighty power for good government. On the bench of the Supreme Court he will be but one of nine, with small opportunity for reforming the abuses under which the people groan and the "interests" thrive. In politics, with the presidency looming near in his path, he would have done much to complete the work begun by Roosevelt. President Taft's motive may not have been to sidetrack the militant New York Governor, for the president is lazy and stupid about penetrating the designs of those who continually use him for base purposes, but the result of his action is the same as if it were. Of course Hughes will make a good judge but the country needs him more in the active, vibrant sphere of constructive statesmanship and it is a great stroke of the "interests" to get him out of that sphere. Will it turn out that they are making as great a mistake as they did when they sidetracked Roosevelt into the Vice Presidency?

Ten years ago this Friday the first train puffed its laborious way into Shaniko, the stage station on the old road between The Dalles and Canyon City, long known as Cross Hollow. For a decade previous to the railroad's coming the "Hollow" had supported a combined hotel-store-saloon operated by one Scherneckan, whence emanated the town's present name. Since the advent of transportation another decade has passed, during which Shaniko has occupied a unique position as the sole gateway to the huge empire of Central Oregon.

Kissing has received the sanction of an eminent Harvard professor who declares it not only pleasant but healthful. Wellesley has ushered in an era of collegiate progress by officially permitting the feminine actors in its many college plays to don trousers, instead of appearing in bloomers, as heretofore. Wellesley is but 40 minutes ride from Harvard Square. Perhaps the solons of Boston's State House will take steps to check further revolutionary innovations in its adjacent seats of learning before irreparable damage is done.

It is greatly to be hoped that Bend again will be visited by "distinguished guests," if for no other reason than that a repetition of last Saturday's city-cleaning may occur. In an hour Wall street was tidied up in splendid shape. Few easily-rendered public services on the part of its citizens could help Bend more. Why not dedicate one hour each week, or even each month, to a brief street and yard cleaning campaign such as last Saturday's?

Twice within the decade the British empire has lost its monarch through death. Nine years ago last January Victoria died at the ripe age of 82, after the longest reign of British history, nearly 65 years. Her son died last Friday night after a brief illness, aged 69. His second son, taking the title of George V, at the age of 35 enters upon a reign for which he seems to have little talent or relish.

Probably more than \$100,000 is involved in the water dispute on Squaw creek. Settlers who have their homes there and have actually been putting the water to beneficial use for years can hardly be ousted from rights thus secured in order that the water may be sold for profit in another locality by a corporation that has manifestly manipulated the water to acquire technical advantage.

"What will the United States do with Roosevelt?" is a query of wide circulation in Europe, through many of whose lands the Roosevelt

electric shock has just passed. More properly the question is, "What will Roosevelt do with the United States?" It is difficult to say which of the two parties has the greatest white elephant on its hands.

The decision of the American Congress of Physicians that the eating of trout does not cause cancer comes as a mighty relief to the cancer-afflicted city denizens who seldom even see a trout.

Another quake seems due, this time in the Department of the Interior with exonerated Ballinger in eruption. Doubtless the official mortality will be distressing.

WELCOMES RICHARDSON.

Bend Sends Portland Booster On His Way Enthusiastic.

The reception tendered Tom Richardson, manager of the Portland Commercial Club, by the Bend boosting organization, wound up last Wednesday evening with a big meeting in Lara's hall. The hall was packed to capacity, and to the enthusiastic gathering Mr. Richardson delivered a striking address concerning the ways and means of publicity and its vital necessity at this juncture of Central Oregon development.

One of the most interesting of the speaker's suggestions was that the ladies of Bend organize a club for the purpose of welcoming new comers and making their introduction to the town a pleasant one. Such an organization, in a measure auxiliary to the Commercial Club, will be perfected at once, it is understood.

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Richardson was taken up to Benham Falls by auto, and before the meeting was held at the home of J. M. Lawrence. Thursday morning he left for Burns, via Prineville.

Up-River News Letter.

DESCHUTES MEADOWS, May 9.—The new bridge at the Ranger Station is nearly completed. This will be a great convenience to settlers living at the upper end of the meadows as well as tourists and pleasure seekers, for it is the furthest bridge up the river except the one at Crane Prairie. Assistant Ranger W. G. Hurd has charge of the construction and has put forth his best effort to build a bridge that will last. The neighbors have co-operated with the Forest Service in the building and have made themselves useful. The following are some of the settlers who assisted: Luther Metke, W. Vandevent, David Hill, W. J. Main, W. P. Vandevent, H. G. Caldwell, George Vandevent, J. J. Peters, Peter Segley and J. W. Usher.

The crop outlook is fine and as there is plenty of moisture in the ground we look for bumper crops.

It is understood that the Fall River Irrigation Co. will build one mile of canal this summer.

It seems everyone is going to plant a townsite of his own, but be careful and don't get too far from the station. Expressmen have no mercy.

It is reported that certain capitalists in Seattle are brewing an irrigation project, whereby the land lying below

Pringle Falls, and in the fork of the river will be irrigated. The water is to be supplied by a storage reservoir near the summit of the Cascades.

It seems someone was hard-put to find something to cut-up, as A. D. Lewis found his mailbag cut into and the mail missing. This should be looked after and if possible the offender should be prosecuted.

V. J. Tholstrup and wife are back home again.

Trout are biting fine along the Meadows.

WANTED—Position as cook for small outfit. Address Mrs. Huntington, Bend, Oregon. Phone or write care of F. A. Shonquest.

Died.

Virginia Howard, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Howard, died in Portland on May 4 from an attack of malignant scarlet fever.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all trespass is forbidden on the properties of the Bend Timber Co., Brooks, Scanlon Co. and Deschutes Lumber Co.

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PARK ADDITION

Lots in this beautiful Addition are now on sale. Make early selection as they are selling rapidly. Remember, this will be the **NOB HILL** of Bend. Plans are being drawn for the immediate construction of six fine residences and and bungalows by purchasers.

Lots in Center Addition (Tabor tract) and North Addition (land between Lytle acre tracts and original townsite) will be ready for sale in about two weeks.

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