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### THE LOST ART OF BLUSHING.

A careful canvass of the county develops that there seems to be no serious opposition to the proposed new county.

So sayeth The Hub of Redmond, unblushingly. It may be that a newspaper is devoid of the power even of simulating a blush, and yet —? Of course the resolutions unanimously adopted at a Prineville mass meeting condemning Redmond's action and pledging Prineville's active hostility to the movement scarcely can be regarded in the light of opposition.

Redmond's initiative petition for a division of Crook County and the formation of Deschutes County, with Redmond as the county seat, is to be fought to the last ditch by a very great majority of the people of the county.

Such is the feeling of Madras, the most important town in proposed "Deschutes County," as stated in The Pioneer. From Laidlaw and Sisters, from Culver and Lamonta, and from individual ranchers all over the affected territory, comes a wail of remonstrance to the scheme which was fostered upon them by the signature-collectors in Portland.

Mayhap the perpetrators of the enterprise have as little serious expectation of its success as has any sane-minded onlooker. So perhaps the unblushing Hub is right after all—for that which is not regarded seriously scarcely can provoke serious opposition.

Publicity is the cure for most of the political ills we suffer from. It is the greatest foe to injustice, to skuldugery and huggery-muggery. Probably the greatest virtue of the new bill for which the Madras Commercial Club stands sponsor, to provide generally a method for creating new counties, etc., is that it requires everything to be done openly and above board, after ample public notice. No great harm can be done in full view of the public eye. The other features of this initiative bill, important as they may be, are secondary. The public must first be informed of what is going on, then it may be heard fully before a high grade, impartial commission having power to determine what the public interest requires. Proposed county boundaries are not left to chance or to the voters, but are to be determined by careful inquiry as to water sheds and drainage basins, ease of communication, etc., not ignoring, of course, the preferences of residents. This is a scientific and businesslike way of reaching such a conclusion. This measure would relieve the voters of the whole state from the necessity of deciding such local matters. A law of this kind is greatly needed in Oregon.

So Johnston came off victor in the 15th round, knocking the "Big Man" into pugilistic oblivion, (if there is such a thing.) And this despite the predictions of the wise-heads of the fight side and the repeated assertions of psychological Jack London et al that the fight could not be shorter than thirty rounds. Question now is, will one have to bow to those of dusky color? And what the size of tips hereafter necessary on Pullmans?

The letter from the Great Northern publicity department appearing in another column asking that Bend supply specimens of Deschutes River products should receive attention. If any fisherman will bring in a couple of big "Dollies" or "Redsides," The Bulletin gladly will arrange for their proper packing for shipment and see that the Portland people are notified as requested.

Whatever the voters' ultimate decision on High School bond issue matters it seems pretty positive that action scarcely can be hoped for until long after the opening of the next term. And in the meantime, if reports of the school's crowded condition are accurate, what is to be done about temporary quarters? In seven weeks school opens.

It was more lack of practice than anything else that brought about Bend's baseball defeat. We have splendid material and a number of "stars"; but no matter how brilliant the individual playing few hard games can be won without team work—and team work and "heavy" ball are products of hard practice.

"The Republican party has kept its promises" is the joyful slogan with which said G. O. P. modestly makes its bow to the public at the close of Taft's first round in the

White House. Tariff revision, for instance?

"The greatest fight in history" is over. The limelight is turned from Reno. And now, undisturbed, we may concentrate our attention upon Oyster Bay and that other Big Man.

A distinction between the quick and the dead: the former get out of the way of the autos, the latter don't.

### It Scarcely Pays to Advertise.

Last week there appeared in The Bulletin a three line advertisement of gooseberries and currants for sale. That evening the telephone at the berry-owner's home was a nuisance — r a n g continually—seemed as if everybody in town had seen the ad. But things got worse the next morning; before 9 o'clock every berry had been sold, despite which a lot of people kept coming and calling up by phone. Made an awful lot of trouble did that little ad.

Advertise—it pays.

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## RAILROAD WORK.

### CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES

Full Quota of Men is Being Obtained—Resurvey of Line to Lava Said To Be in Progress.

The last week has seen considerable addition to the working force in the railroad camps along the O. T. right-of-way between Redmond and Bend. On the stretch let to Rossi & Adams, four miles from town, about 50 men now are at work, getting a big start with the grade-making. A lot of construction rail is in place, cars are being used and much grade practically is completed.

Bryan & Youngstrom, operating from Bend northward, have about 100 men on the job, this number at present covering the work satisfactorily. Much blasting and grade work is in progress at the very edge of town.

Engineer Burkhalter is engaged in resurveying the line from Bend southward over the Lava. It is understood that extensive improvements are contemplated in this ten-mile stretch, while it is intimated from authoritative sources that a very possible development of the creating of a new line may be a tunnel to eliminate much of existing heavy grade and curves.

L. R. Dewey, who has been acting here as paymaster for Henry & McPhee, will return to Shaniko to conduct his work from there for the time being.

### Great Northern Wants Deschutes Fish.

Sec. Board of Trade, Bend, Oregon—Dear Sir—We could use some of your fine Dolly Varden trout from the Deschutes river, to good advantage in our Oregon exhibit car. We would be glad if you can arrange to send about four trout by express to Mr. H. B. Wight, 69

Fifth street, care Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Ore. They should be packed in ice and just as they come from the water, without doing anything to them. Mr. Wight should be advised in advance by letter or wire when they will reach him so that he can have jars and processing material in readiness. You can send them by express, C. O. D., or if you prepay, I will reimburse you.

Yours truly, F. W. GRAHAM,  
 Gen'l Western Indut'l & Im. Agt.

### HOW ABOUT THE TIDAL WAVE?

Up-River Correspondent Explains Phenomenon—Deschutes Meadows News Notes.

DESCHUTES MEADOWS, July 5 — The tidal wave which passed through Bend late Thursday afternoon was caused by Fred Shonquest falling off the bridge which is to carry the irrigation flume for his place. He was not injured. This bridge seems to be a hoodoo, as a few days before, Metke and Nels Anderson were working on a bent when the rigging gave way throwing them into the river. Metke managed to get aboard the wreckage, but Anderson tried to swim ashore, but could not make it. John Usher put out in a boat and reached him just in time.

Dave Hill and John Usher will plat the town of Harper, this week.

Fishing is very good now, if one knows how. It is to laugh to watch some of the outside people trying to catch fish.

Harold Tholstrup came out last week to live on his homestead.

Cort Allen will erect a 10 room house with baths, and all modern conveniences on his place very soon, he says.

L. Metke made final proof on his homestead this week, Messrs Shonquest and Vandever being his witnesses.

Messrs. Main, Bert Caldwell, Ralph Caldwell and DeCourcy and their wives, and Miss Dobbs and Mr. Caldwell, Sr., drove down to Bend and camped across the river. They had a splendid time.

Richard King is out on his father's place south of Bend.

### New Dentist Locates in Bend.

W. W. Faulkner of Roseburg has come to Bend to open dental offices here. Mr. Faulkner is a graduate of the North Pacific College of Pharmacy and Dentistry of Portland, has practiced in the Willamette Valley for some time, and comes here highly recommended as a dentist. For a couple of weeks he will occupy temporary quarters, probably at the Pilot Butte Inn, and immediately upon the completion of the Bulletin Building will open there a permanent and fully equipped office.

### Old Pioneer Has Long Walk.

W. A. Offield, who took up a 320-acre homestead beyond Cougar Butte, walked in to Bend last Friday. Mr. Offield is 71 years old, yet he walked the 80 odd miles in a little over two days, stopping at ranch houses only for meals, for his night lodging he carried with him—no blankets, for he said it is just as easy to sleep in one's clothes as to pack blankets. The old settler says he has a good well, in which he struck water at six feet, and considers the country in his vicinity very promising.

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