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BEST KIND OF PUBLICITY.

It is to be hoped—and certainly expected—that the interest which is producing such an excellent collection of agricultural exhibits from this section as now is being amassed for use on the "Oregon Car" will send a second exhibit, equally worthy, to the Dry Farming Congress at Spokane.

In another column is shown a cap, one of the many prizes that will be awarded at the Washington show. But most valuable of all prizes is the unsurpassed advertising to be gained, and at practically no expense to those whom it most benefits, aside from an inconsiderable amount of trouble. Real farmers are what the Deschutes Valley needs. Nothing can attract men who understand farming more quickly than samples that illustrate, without the possibility of doubt or contradiction, the productivity of the soil and climate. Every acre that is put under productive cultivation will add to the value of the adjacent land and to the wealth and importance of Bend and every town along the new railroads. So from selfish motives, if none other, it is the duty of every rancher in this section to contribute to the exhibit collections, and the duty of every person in the towns to aid the work to his utmost.

A buzz of indignant but highly refined and cultured protest is wafted across the continent from the highly refined and cultured ladies of Narragansett Pier whose refined and cultured gambling so rudely was disturbed by an unrefined police raid. Likewise from the society sisters of the ladies in question, gambling gracefully at Newport, Bar Harbor and other harbors of refuge from the ennui of the New York summer season, does a wail of outraged delicacy arise. Poor defenseless dears! Why interfere with their bridge parties? Surely if afternoon tea be served, and Browning be read, and Ibsen be discussed between hands, there can be no real harm in bridge. "It's so different, don't you know, from mere vulgar gambling!" And if this means of earning a livelihood be taken from the American society "leader" how else may she be able to support her indigent titled imported husband?

"For the party's good" one Richard Achilles Ballinger is slated for resignation, final and immediate. "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." Even more true of political than lay life is the lament of Anthony. Truly will the heart of the Oregonian, the Cunningham Claimants and sundry other interested parties "lie in the coffin there with Richard," and choked will be their utterance until their wounds are healed. And what a joyous pean of victory will arise from Collier's vermilion columns and others of the Anti-Ballinger crew. Pinchot has fallen; Ballinger too. Who next, indeed?

Another forward step in the vast unfolding plan of Oregon railroad development is the announcement that the Harriman road will continue the entire length of Central Oregon. To the state this means that the Deschutes Valley, pierced by two great railroads, will evolve into a territory as rich as is now the Willamette. To Bend the fact that the two great lines are to pass through it is almost of incalculable import. Never before has the future seemed to hold forth such brilliant promise; never before has the certainty of Bend's development into a metropolis been so absolute.

What can the matter be? For an entire eventless month Theodore Africanus and Oyster Bayus has failed to furnish subject matter for first page news stories. Is it possible that Teddy is deteriorating and that his press agent powers and proclivities are waning?

Hunting Party Returns.

Barney Lewis, Pearl Lyneis, S. M. Scott and George Gertson returned Sunday from a long hunting trip in the Crane Prairie and Broken Top country. Messrs. Scott and Gertson each killed a buck. John Edwards and Jonas Olson left the party a week ago Saturday, walking in from Horse Lake to Bend, a distance estimated at 40 miles, in one day.

Lakeview Man Shot by Frenchman.

Jack Barry, a bartender for Mike Hart, was shot and killed

last Friday night at Lakeview by a Frenchman whose name is Louis Paysade. After a row over the dice Barry put the Frenchman out; the latter returned and pulled a gun, whereupon Barry shot and missed his man. The Frenchman's first shot got Barry.

LIDLAW EXHIBITS.

Big Lot of Specimens Will Go to Great Northern.

Fred Wallace of Laidlaw reports that a splendid lot of exhibits have been gathered together from Columbia Southern ranches and that many more will be brought in during the next week. Thus far the following men have contributed specimens:

J. N. B. Gerking, C. H. Hatch,
R. N. Boyley, I. M. Siry,
D. M. Siry, W. E. Sandel,
C. P. Becker, W. Courtney,
A. D. Parks, W. W. Long.

Many exhibits are being brought in to the real estate men of Bend from the adjacent country. When the Great Northern is ready to have them forwarded, each specimen will be labelled with the name of the man who grew it and his place of residence. The exact time for the shipment of the exhibits probably will be known before next week.

GOES DOWN HILL FAST

Old Bend Resident Breaks Sliding Record but Breaks no Bones.

The following clipping from the Hood River News concerning an old Bend resident who evidently has been going down hill fast of late may be of interest to his friends:

The largest party that has climbed Mount Hood since the Mazamas made their famous ascent several years ago made the climb Sunday. The ascent was made without mishap, with the exception of a slight accident to Dr. W. S. Nichol who attempted to walk down the snow field section of the mountain erect and missed his footing. Striking the ice heavily he shot down the mountain head first at a terrific speed, bounding high into the air on striking bumps in the ice. After a thrilling slide of half a mile he brought up within a few feet of a deep crevasse and was rescued by his companions and taken down to the 1st. With the exception of a few bruises Dr. Nichol was uninjured.

Dr. Nichol left Bend in the autumn of 1907, having been here several years, identified with the drug and grocery business.

Another Hunter Visits Bend.

G. N. Hunter, brother of A. O. and D. E. Hunter and associated with the D. E. Hunter Realty Co., owners of the Pilot Butte Inn and much other Bend real estate, visited Bend for several days last week. Mr. Hunter came from Lethbridge, Alberta, where his firm is operating in wheat lands. He says Bend fully justifies all the rosey reports of its promise which had come to him from his brothers.

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CRATER

Liberal inducements offered for the location of a small saw mill immediately at Crater. See J. T. Robinson Jr., local representative of Crater Townsite Co. Bulletin Building.

Death of Mrs. Mutzig.

Elizabeth, wife of Jacob Mutzig, died at her home, in Pittsburg, August 9, after an illness of three months. She was 72 years old. Her husband, six daughters, and son (Reppell B. Mutzig of Bend) survive. The elder Mutzigs and their daughter, Miss Katherine, spent the summer of 1906 in Bend and have many acquaintances here who regret to learn of this death.

Barber Shop Is Winner.

It is doubtful if in any town many times the size of Bend a

better equipped and operated barber shop than Inness & Davidson's can be found. Four chairs—two of them brand new and the best to be had—and two fine new porcelain bath tubs puts the Bend shop in a class by itself.

Vacation Hours for Telephone.

Owing to the fact that Miss Coleman is the only operator at the Bend switchboard of the Pioneer Telephone Co., due to the resignation of Miss Hall, the office will be shut between noon and 1 p. m., and between 6 and 7 p. m.

Bend Hardware Co.

Owing to a decline in wire products we are making new prices on Nails and Galvanized Barbed Wire as follows:

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Heavy Galv. Barbed Wire—per 100 lbs.	5.30
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Notary Public Oregon St., BEND, OR.

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- \$15,500—160 acres improved land 2 1/2 miles from Bend; good house, barn and out buildings.
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- \$1000—40 acres; small house; 5 1/2 miles from city, and a good piece of land; \$600 cash, balance on time.

I have listed Business and Residence property in all parts of the City and Additions also. FARM PROPERTY in all directions.

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