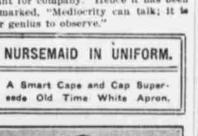


15. "'Henry hated the heat of heavy Quite a crowd of Fort Rock people

hats. attended the opening of the new hall. "Under the letter V came the face-Wayman Withers, agent for the Wartious sentence:

"Villiam Vilkins viped his veskit." "But the young prince's snobbish tutors thought this sentence too vulgar and low for their charge and accordingly they substituted for it the more refined and genteel line: "'Vincent Vining viewed a vacant villa." *

Genius and Mediocrity. Cornellle did not speak correctly the language of which he was such a mas-Descartes was silent in mixed ter. society. Themistocies, when asked to play on a lute, said. "I cannot fiddle, but I can make a little village into a great city." Addison was unable to converse in company. Virgil was heavy colloquially. La Fontaine was coarse and stupid when surrounded by men. The Countess of Pembroke had been often heard to say of Chaucer that his slience was more agreeable to her than his conversation. Socrates, celebrated for his written orations, was so timid that he never ventured to speak in public. Dryden said that be was unfit for company. Hence it has been remarked, "Mediocrity can talk; it is for genius to observe."



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Last week's announcement that the Harriman Deschutes railroad will be continued from Redmond to Bend is a developement in Central Oregon's railroad field as natural as it was expected. The comparstive situation as it existed with a Harriman terminus at Redmond and a Hill terminus at Bend well could be compared to that which would exist between two stores whose stock found its chief sale among mill workers, one of which was located on a remote side street. a dozen blocks distant from the m lls, while the other had its display windows at the very mill entrances.

The simile may be overdrawn. Its meaning however, is this: the Harriman road could not afford to stop, even temporarily, before its end-of-rails reached Bend. For the Hill line, with its tracks extending thus 20 miles beyond those of its rival, into the heart of the traffic producing country, literally would draw to itself all the business emanating south of Redmoud, in addition to its share of the northern business. Not a ton of the freight import and export, from the enormous territory south and east of Bend could find its way to Harriman cars zo miles beyond Hill cars waiting to receive it here.

Then, too, there is the timber which for many years will provide the chief export tonnage of the Dischutes Valley. Bend is the first railroad point where timber is encountered, and where milling is practicable. So again, Bend was the inevitable objective point, and with the knowledge of all this before them, the Harriman leaders have 'appounced their intention of immediate continuance to Bend, making this place the terminus of not only one road but of two.

That much of the import and export freight for the Burns country, in Harney County, will be handled via Bend, is the prediction made by a well informed Burns man, whose are published elsewhere in this issue. This is a natural developement, for the wagon-freight ing distance between Bend and Burns is about the same as that over which freighting is now done east from Burns to the railroad. and the distance by rail from Bend to Portland is less than one half of that which Burns freight takes in going over the Oregon Short Line up through the northeastern corner of the state and down the Colum bia. This promise of heavy traffic from the far southeast emphasizes the importance and possibilities of the proposed improvement of the Bend-Burns road, and the inaugur ation of direct stage, auto and mail lines.

scientific American. dance Friday evening.

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-Solicited-

Governor West has made a wise move in calling a halt on the present legislatures' apparantly limitless appropriation making. Thus far the Salem law makers have advised the spending of a record amount of money. It is easy to spend other peoples money. The tax-payers of the state hope that their new governor will put his threat into execution and exercise his veto power generously.

Wonder how much of the "pure Deschutes water" of which he wrote so fluently that Oregonian reporter indulged in who told of the 7000 Central Oregonians gathered at Madras last week. Even our friend the Pioneer was satisfied with a crowd of 2500.

The matter of establishing grades on the streets of Bend is one of very great importance, and well might

