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OPPOSITION IS BY SMALL GANG

ANTI-DIVISIONISTS ARE SHOWN UP

Madras and Prineville Papers Roast Those Who Fight for Political and Selfish Motives Only—King's Latest Stand Not Consistent.

Concerning the gentlemen who are chiefly active in fighting county division, two county papers have this to say:

"It is of interest to the voters of the proposed Jefferson county to note that principal opposition to county division is not found among the taxpayers but among the tax spenders and tax dodgers. Those who are now making the public 'peep' or are lying the froth from the babes mouth, who have hitherto had an opportunity to grow fat from that same source of nutrition were notable at a gathering at Lamonts on Saturday night and at Gateway on Monday night, as may be seen from the list of those from Prineville: John Combs, ex-deputy sheriff; Collins Ekins, brother of the present sheriff; Ralph Jordan, treasurer; Billy King, ex-treasurer and one of the chief purveyors to the county at the present time; Col. Smith and James Rice, ex-commissioner and ex-manager of the Baldwin Sheep Company." (Madras Pioneer.)

The Prineville News prints the following:

"The auto loads of anti-divisionists leave Prineville regularly to attend the meetings. * * * And why? Can any one tell us why this extreme zeal-ousness on the part of four or five business men who are working so hard against the indicated wish of the majority of the county? * * * What is the motive? Let us see. * * * Some of these men are in a business that will necessitate the establishment of other offices in the new counties if they still cover the same field of operation as now. Others of the opposition have received considerable county business which is slight from their business standpoint. The division of the county means the breaking up of the support of certain political alliances which might result in some of the county business falling into other hands. * * * But are all the people of Crook county to suffer, as they have during the past few years, just because a re-arrangement of affairs, according to the wish of the people, might blight the political aspirations of one small community. (Redmond.) Or, because it may open the county business for distribution according to law, or because it may interfere with individual political plans of three or four persons?"

If the people want county division, they will have it! So far as heard from more than 50 per cent of the people of what will remain of Crook county, favor division. In fact, very little opposition has been heard except from the sources mentioned."

Perhaps the most bitter criticism has been directed against W. F. King. Months before the division move started Mr. King said quite positively to a Bend man that he would favor division if the lines should be drawn satisfactorily to Prineville. When a

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SPRINGER FOR DIVISION. Guyon Springer, county judge and at one time and another recipient of generous "cussing" from The Bulletin, has announced himself an ardent division supporter. Others in the public political eye who have announced their unqualified support for division are the following candidates: J. F. Marchand, commissioner; E. H. Knox, sheriff; Wade Huston, surveyor.

JOHN BLOSS IS DEAD

Bend Pioneer Succumbs to Heart Trouble at Old Wisconsin Home.

Word has just been received from Ashland, Wisconsin, of the death there last Tuesday night of John Bloss, a pioneer of Bend and one of the well liked and respected residents of the community.

Death occurred at the home of the deceased's brother, Charles, and burial was on Friday. Mr. Bloss came to Bend in 1890, and made considerable money here subsequently as a timber locator. About a year ago he was taken with heart trouble and spent some time in Portland receiving treatment. About a month ago he was here again, and then went to his old home in Wisconsin. He was a bachelor and has no relatives in the west, and was 54 years old. The Aune brothers came from Ashland here, and were old friends of Mr. Bloss, as were many others here. Hunter & Stants have charge of the Bloss property here.

MORE CATTLE COMING

Another Shipment From Silver Lake Due in Ten Days.

After the success of the recent shipment of Silver Lake cattle from here, another big lot are headed this way. Between the first and the fifth of November, says L. M. Foss of the Oregon-Washington railway, 400 head will be shipped from here to Portland.

The Portland Union Stock Yards are the purchasers and George Mayfield has done the buying for them. It is understood that 250 more head are being lined up and will be brought this way later, making a total for the season of about 1275 cattle, representing some \$99,000 which will have been paid to Central Oregon cattlemen for business handled at Bend.

THEY COME TO BEND

Ranchers Find It Pays to Sell and Buy Here.

Read the country correspondence in this paper. You will find scores of items about so-and-so going to Bend to do business—to buy or to sell farm products. They come from Powell Butte, the Hampton country and the country northwest of Laidlaw and of course the nearer territory. This item taken from the current Cloverdale correspondence tells why: "Many of our farmers are marketing their grain in Bend, the market being so much better as to pay for the extra hauling."

And there are other reasons; besides offering the best market on the railroad for grain, hay, hogs and garden truck, Bend also offers the farmers of all this section better equipped stores than they can find elsewhere.

How much better off those farmers would be if Deschutes county was formed and better roads could be built between their ranches and their market.

REDMOND SHOW IS SUCCESSFUL

POTATO IS HONORED BY MANY

Good Results of Former Fair Seen—Judging Especially Good This Year—Unusual Display by Helmholtz Bros.—Candidates in Evidence

After a start handicapped by the threatening weather and a light attendance the Redmond Potato Show came to a successful conclusion on Saturday. According to those who have attended the earlier shows the one just ended surpassed them all in interest and educational value, while the exhibits furnished for another year their cumulative evidence of the fertility of the Central Oregon soil and the possibilities open to those who mix brains with their farming.

The old idea of a country fair as an occasion when the country side gathered in see who had raised the largest pumpkin, or the fattest hog, or whose horse could trot the fastest has undergone many modifications. Today the same things are shown that were then but the prizes go, not for size or speed, but for excellence. Or putting it another way the "best" today is that which has the greatest number of certain attributes which combined in proper proportion produce the ideal. The "best" is no longer the biggest.

All this was brought out at the Redmond show. Unusually competent judges had been obtained and they attended to their business thoroughly. Inseeds were judged as well as outsiders. Potatoes were sliced and studied for starch content, rutabagas were cut open, onions halved until you were certain that when the blue ribbon was placed on an exhibit there were the best of reasons for putting it there.

The fair grounds were all of Redmond. Exhibits of everything but live stock were collected in the Ekhret building, the peasant decorated streets were the scene of the live stock parade, at the Commercial Club rooms were lectures on domestic science and potato raising, there was a livestock exhibition on the street, a bucking contest at the athletic field and a dance in the hall in the evening.

S. D. Mustard Winner. Among the exhibitors of farm produce, and especially potatoes, who fared well was S. D. Mustard, of Powell Butte, the biggest winner at the Crook County Fair. In Redmond Mr. Mustard repeated his former suc-

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LA PINE OFFERS SOLID SUPPORT

DELEGATION HERE ON TUESDAY

Alfred A. Ays and E. L. Clark Arouse Enthusiasm at Last Night's Meeting by Speeches in Favor of Deschutes—Committee Enlarged.

Whole hearted support from the La Pine country in the county division movement was pledged by prominent representatives of the up-river town at the rally held last night in the Commercial Club rooms, while the presence of five other leading La Pine men gave further proof that the whole community was united for the cause.

The gathering last night was originally planned as a local enthusiasm meeting. Following the meeting at La Pine on Saturday however, the people there decided to get into the game with all their strength and as a starter to send a committee to the local meeting. In all seven came down, Alfred A. Ays, E. L. Clark, W. F. Arnold, E. L. Clark, W. G. Fordham, C. V. Carmichael, W. C. Hollinshead, and J. S. Beasley.

The La Pine Speeches. Mr. Ays and Mr. Clark represented the delegation in the speech making, both arousing enthusiasm and applause by their statements on behalf of division and the support their community would give it. What Mr. Ays said gave especial encouragement to the cause since, as he frankly stated, he was in the beginning opposed to the division movement. From its beginning, he said, he had been studying the arguments, however, and he had now become fully convinced that the formation of Deschutes county was desirable from every point of view. "The more I hear of it, the more I believe it is highly desirable," he said. And again "I could give a dozen reasons why at no future time could so favorable a division, under such favorable circumstances be undertaken as now."

Mr. Clark made a spirited talk pointing out the road improvement that could be obtained only through division and urging that every individual voter work for Deschutes county. "We can all afford to work solidly for two weeks," he said. Let's get together and wallop 'em."

Addresses by Local Men. Proceeding the La Pine men on the program H. H. De Armond made an impromptu speech on the general subject and C. S. Hudson spoke about the advantages to be obtained in road building if division carries. V.

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STANLEY COOPER DISAPPEARS.

According to a Seattle dispatch to the Portland Oregonian, Stanley R. Cooper of Prineville, mysteriously disappeared near Port Townsend on October 8. Mr. Cooper is head of the Pioneer Creamery, and has a brother in Bend. He is 34 years old. No explanation of his disappearance is forthcoming. He had gone to Port Townsend on a business engagement with State Senator Troy of that place, and it is understood, had a considerable amount of money with him.

MYSTERIOUS RIVER STRUCK.

The following squib appears in the Coast city papers, date lined Prineville:

"The government geological engineers, who have been working on Crooked River, near here, for several weeks past, examining the formation of the earth, with a view to making plans for irrigation works, yesterday evening struck a roaring river of water 70 feet below the surface of the earth."

FIRES IN NORTH END.

A week ago Sunday, early in the morning, the Sparks hotel building at Metolius was completely destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$8000, half being covered by insurance. Friday evening fire destroyed the store of Alex Smith at Vanora, entailing a loss estimated at \$3000, with \$1200 insurance.

TO MEET AT KLAMATH.

At its annual meeting at Oregon City, completed last week, the Oregon State Editorial Association elected E. E. Brodie of Oregon City president and Sam Evans of Klamath Falls, vice-president. Next autumn's meeting will be at Klamath Falls.

HEAVY WINTER PREDICTED

Lakeview Man Makes His Annual Forecast in San Francisco Paper.

The San Francisco Chronicle prints the following weather forecast, made by S. V. Rehart of Lakeview. For 20 years the Lake county sage has prepared predictions of the winter weather, and almost always they have been correct, says the Bay City paper. "For the winter season of 1914-15 a conservative forecast would be more than normal precipitation for the entire Pacific Coast. In my judgment the Pacific Coast will experience more falling weather during the coming winter than in any other winter for the past ten years."

"We may expect some very heavy snows in the mountains, with considerable danger of floods in the low lands and some danger of a hard winter in the mountains and plateau regions."

HYGIENE MEETING POSTPONED

Will be Held Monday When Two Able Speakers Will Be Present.

Due to the impossibility of getting Dr. W. T. Williamson here for the meeting that was to have been held here tonight the Oregon Social Hygiene Society and its local committee has postponed the event until next Monday night. At that time not only will Dr. Williamson be here, but Dr. Calvin S. White, State Health Officer, as well.

Invitations will be sent out this week and all men who are interested in better moral and better health conditions for Bend are urged to attend. A woman's meeting will be held in the afternoon, especially for mothers. The exhibit which has been held here for a week by the society was moved to Redmond.

CANDIDATE IS FOR DIVISION

WADE HUSTON IS OUT FOR SURVEYOR

Old Time Resident of County Says Large Tax Payers Favor Move and That Opposition is Purely Selfish—Opponent is Unfavorable

Wade Huston, regular Democratic candidate for the office of county surveyor, was here Friday and the first part of this week. He is making a vigorous campaign. While here he came out flat footed for division.

"I favor the establishment of both new counties," said Mr. Huston. "I always have. I have worked for division since the move started, and unlike some other candidates I am not afraid to say where I stand, and I don't pretend to favor one cause and then really work for another. It seems to me division will be a good thing for all of us—for the old county and the new ones—and I don't see any honest arguments against it. Sam Smith, Dave Adamson, the Lafollette, Henry Gray and a lot of other big taxpayers over on our side are doing all they can for division. Over our way it seems to me that about the only ones who are fighting are a few with their feet in the trough and the ones whose trade depends upon the anti-divisionists."

Mr. Huston pointed out that H. A. Kelley, his Republican opponent, is one of the leading workers against division, and that his other opponent refuses to take any public stand. According to Huston, Kelley has been here only a very few years, while he, Huston, has resided in Crook county since 1878 and is owner of considerable property. His father was formerly county surveyor.

"DEAR OLD CROOK COUNTY"

Wetter Springs the Old Stuff About Court Houses Plus Some Sentiment.

Dear old Crook county! Dear crooked old county, to think of your dismemberment brings tears to our eyes—almost. Anyway, it does to Mr. Bengstrom of Dry Lake, who writes a long letter to the Crook County Journal, which ends as follows:

"The writer would thank anyone who could show by facts and figures where the present proposed county division will reduce actual expenses by this chopping up of dear old Crook county."

The facts and figures of his own letter are distorted even more than most of the statements of the anti-divisionists. For instance, Mr. Bengstrom talks about the horrible expense of two \$100,000 court houses, in each of the new counties.

Just by way of reminder, we tell Mr. Bengstrom and anyone who might "fall" for this buncombe, that Deschutes county will have no need for a court house for at least six years. Free quarters for all county officers are pledged by the people of Bend for that period in a definite signed guarantee.

Little Talks on Banking Checks

A CHECK IS AN ORDER TO THE BANK TO PAY TO THE PARTY OR PARTIES DESIGNATED, A CERTAIN SUM OUT OF THE FUNDS STANDING TO THE CREDIT OF THE DRAWER OF THE CHECK ON THE BANK'S BOOKS.

CHECKS MAY BE DRAWN PAYABLE EITHER TO BEARER OR TO ORDER. IF MADE PAYABLE TO BEARER, ANY PERSON HOLDING THE CHECK CAN PRESENT IT AND RECEIVE THE MONEY. SUCH A CHECK DOES NOT REQUIRE THE IDENTIFICATION OF THE HOLDER OR HIS OR ANY OTHER ENDORSEMENT. IF MADE PAYABLE TO ORDER, THE BANK MUST SATISFY ITSELF, BEFORE PAYING THE MONEY, THAT THE PERSON PRESENTING THE CHECK IS THE PROPER PERSON TO RECEIVE IT. CHECKS MADE PAYABLE TO ORDER MUST BE ENDORSED BY THE PAYER.

WHEN THE WRITTEN AMOUNT IS DIFFERENT FROM THE FIGURES, THE WRITTEN AMOUNT GOVERNS.

THE DRAWER OF A CHECK MUST TAKE PROPER PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FRAUD WHICH MIGHT BE PRACTICED BY SOME FUTURE HOLDER. ALWAYS WRITE WITH PEN AND INK. WRITE BOTH THE FIGURES AND THE WRITTEN AMOUNT AS FAR TO THE LEFT AS POSSIBLE TO PREVENT THE INTERFERING OF OTHER FIGURES OR WORDS IN FRONT OF THEM. ALTHOUGH A BANK IS GENERALLY LIABLE IF IT PAYS A RAISED CHECK, THE DRAWER CAN BE HELD IF IT IS SHOWN THAT HE DID NOT TAKE PROPER PRECAUTIONS IN WRITING THE CHECK. CHECKS WRITTEN IN LEAD PENCIL ARE CASHED AT THE MAKER'S RISK. BANKS ARE IN NO WAY LIABLE FOR CHECKS WRITTEN IN THIS MANNER. SOME FORM OF PROTECTIVE DEVICE IS RECOMMENDED.

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78	X	FOR NEW COUNTY (JEFFERSON)



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