

The Bend Bulletin
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BEND, OREGON

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DESCHUTES COUNTY AGAIN.

This business of editorializing about the creation of Deschutes county is becoming something of a habit with us. This is the third time we have had occasion to comment upon the creation of our county. For the baby has been born, officially, three times, and each time he seems sturdier, more self reliant and certainly more deserving of congratulation.

On November 8, the day after the election, we all knew that Deschutes county had been created by the will of the voters. On December 13, Governor Withycombe issued the official proclamation, and again we knew that Deschutes county was in existence. And now the legislature has passed the bill which again creates Deschutes county, and ratifies all the previous steps.

This time we realize fully that Deschutes county is legally placed in being beyond the remotest possibility of further cavil or dispute. Its opponents have no recourse. They must bow to the inevitable and cease casting mud and legal darts at the new organism. Deschutes county has won for all time. Thus ends a long fight, which has been a bitter one at times.

The very best memory of the struggle is the knowledge that Bend, which has fathered and mothered the division movement in its adversity and its success, has fought a clean fight. The appeal for division was based upon the clean-cut merits of the case, and the campaigns were conducted upon the principles of constructive betterment and mutual advantage. Bend and all of us who have striven for the creation of Deschutes county for five years past, have, we think, made no promises which have not been kept, and offered no predictions which will not be fulfilled.

A very pleasant and satisfactory present-day feature of the situation is the widespread satisfaction with the new county as it is, and with its administration as it has been chosen. By a vote of about two to one the residents of the new county registered their approval of its creation last November. The minority, however, was a fighting minority. They fought far harder and more bitterly against it than did its friends for it. Their motives were chiefly those of self protection, as they saw it. Some of the opposition was actuated by sheer community jealousy, and some of it sprang from blind shortsightedness. But most of it was honest enough and was fed with a sincere belief that division would be harmful to the best interests of those concerned.

Therefore it is especially gratifying to note that last week, when east-side anti-divisionists were howling at Salem, they received little or no backing from residents of the new county. Taken by and large, Deschutes county people are satisfied. Even from Redmond, which fought bitterly and unitedly against division, there was no appreciable contribution to the lobbying activities at the State House.

For Redmond is satisfied. It got a square deal—far more than a square deal; it was treated with the same generosity which was as unexpected there as it is ready to admit that its former opposition was foolish. No doubt had Redmond ever been able to believe that it would be treated as well as it actually has been treated, it would have quit the fight long since.

Of course there remain at Redmond a few blind partisans who will continue to wail and to obstruct until for once they will play a leading part at their own funeral, and who really will never realize that dear old Crook county has been carved asunder, even when they don't have to waste their time and gasoline trailing over to Prineville to transact county business.

Concerning the Prineville patriots who fought the bitter fight to the last ditch, there is little to say. Truth is, The Bulletin has contained considerable comment about some of them in the past, and it's really becoming unprofitable to devote over much attention to them.

For Prineville's sake it is to be hoped that they may be induced to cheer up and again concern themselves with their own business and their community's betterment. They have plenty of work to do at home. Prineville has not gone to the dogs just because the west side has up for itself. The gentry who howled this and that, and made enterprises, if they devoted as much time to those en-

terprises as they have to working against the inevitable creation of a west side county. In fact, they ought to congratulate themselves that they've divorced us, for if they hadn't there isn't a doubt in the world that a couple of years hence they'd have seen their own county seat transferred to the banks of the Deschutes.

Prineville is all right, and so are its citizens. If a majority of them will only impress upon the trouble-seeking minority that good losing is a big part of the game, and implore them to cheer up, the community on the Ochoco ought to progress very rapidly hereafter.

Lastly, just now, when we've won, it's good to record our debt of gratitude to those who made the winning possible.

The list includes a loyal lot of citizens on the east side who played fair and square throughout and who helped us get the necessary thirty-five percent favorable vote. We all know the names of most of them, and we're likely to stand ready to help them, when we can, for reciprocity is a first class principle of conduct.

Then there are the people of the precincts who worked hard for the cause before election and on election day. Their spirit of helpfulness is remembered, and their claims upon our friendly offices always will be recognized. Bend will not forget her friends. And in the selection of a government of the new county Bend has demonstrated, we believe, a spirit of real fairness. The promise that Bend would not try to play the hog has been fulfilled.

In this connection it is well to add that the people of Deschutes county owe another debt of gratitude to a Governor who cooperated promptly in establishing the machinery of the new government and who placed in its control a court which is universally recognized as admirably qualified and in whose selection the best interests of the new county was the only controlling factor.

Lastly, let us remember that the legislative bill could never have become a law if this district had not been represented by a friend of the new county, and a friend with ability and possessing real power in the House of Representatives. Vernon A. Forbes did what few other members of the legislature could have done when he induced his conferees to put their "O. K." upon the new county. A man who can do things which are hard to do is the kind of man a community wants in office.

ROOM TO EXPAND.

In his article upon irrigation possibilities, Roscoe Howard says that the cost of completing all the projects in Central Oregon would be about \$12,500,000. He adds:

"They contain 255,995 acres. The annual production per acre cropped in 1916 on the Tualo and Central Oregon Irrigation segregations is estimated at \$23.06 from land that may be considered a fair average of all these projects. The average number of people living on these segregations is one for each fourteen cropped acres. Therefore if the 255,995 acres under the projects shown were settled upon and cropped a farm population of 18,285 persons would be added to the state's population, bringing in an annual return in farm products of \$5,904,255.00.

"As less than half our population resides on farms, it is safe to say that the settlement of these lands would mean an increase of 40,000 people to the state."

All of which indicates the magnitude of this territory's potential possibilities.

FANS TO SEE BEND FIVE GO THIS WEEK

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Local basketball fans will probably see the town basketball five in action the latter part of this week either against Prineville or Redmond, according to tentative arrangements that were made last night by members of the local team when in Redmond. Prineville and Redmond have a game scheduled this week, but it may not be played accordingly, and if it is not, Bend will probably meet Prineville Thursday night and Redmond on the following Monday night.

Both of these northern towns are said to have fast aggregations which have been working for several weeks getting into shape, and upon learning that Bend has a fast team have been working the harder.

The Bend five will put in some stiff practice tomorrow afternoon at the Hippodrome and several workouts this coming week will get the team in shape for outside contenders.

At the present, it looks as if Reed, Clifford or Manning will be the principal basket-shooters, they showing up the best at forwards. Horton has not yet appeared on the floor to qualify for that position. At guards Nelson and Keltner have been showing the most speed and experience in this department. Both men are fast and fast on the floor and pass exceptionally well. No doubt exists among the center position. Shorty is the place clinched. Defeating the Columbia river valley teams with

MERCURY HITS LOWEST MARK

16 BELOW, COLDEST OF WINTER, BUT NO ILL RESULTS FROM SUDDEN DROP, FOLLOW—THE WATER FAMINE BRIEF.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The coldest weather of the winter, and within three degrees of the minimum recorded all last year, was reached last night when the mercury in the official government thermometer here dropped to 16 degrees below zero. The minimum was reached on January 18, a little more than a year ago.

Although the cold of last night was just four notches lower than the previous low mark of the season, practically no trouble to water or power users has resulted. A slight inconvenience was experienced at 7:15 this morning when the water was shut off for 20 minutes while ice was removed from the intake at the headgates of the Bend Water, Light & Power Co., but there has been no hindrance at the power plant, and no complaint of frozen mains or service pipes, by householders, such as characterized the last cold spell.

"The snow blanket on the ground is an absolute boon to us," was the declaration of F. T. Parker, of the power company, this morning. "With its aid, there should be no trouble whatever. As long as we have bright, clear afternoons, there will be no danger of anchor ice forming to hinder operations at the power plant. The situation at present, is very well in hand."

As far as could be learned, La Pine held the record for low temperatures in this section, with 23 degrees below. The thermometer at Sisters registered only 11 below.

BULLETIN TEAM WINS BY A CLOSE SCORE

Two Out of Three Taken From the Brooks-Seanlon Bowlers—Total Score of 2070 and 2041.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Bowling against the Brooks-Seanlon team on the Carmody alleys last night, The Bulletin team took two out of three games. Beezley, of the lumbermen's quintet, annexed not only high score of 182, but high average as well, 162. Because of the presence of only four of The Bulletin players, the low score made was taken for the fifth tally. The Brooks-Seanlon team average was 680. The Bulletin team average being 690.

The tabulated score follows:

Brooks-Seanlon.				
Players—	1st	2d	3d	Total
Hedstrom	149	120	169	438
Beezley	182	153	150	485
Hanck	145	107	107	359
Trindall	87	124	1—	212
Zelner	123	141	142	406
Totals	686	645	710	2041

Bend Bulletin.				
Players—	1st	2d	3d	Total
Steidl	180	136	141	457
Menasco	134	112	168	414
Estes	150	152	148	450
Carmody	140	127	115	382
Absentee	134	112	115	361
Totals	738	649	683	2070

A Letter That May Interest You.

N. W. McConnell, Riverside, Ga., writes: "Foley Cathartic Tablets absolutely cleanse my system thoroughly, and never a gripe, and no

16 Below Last Evening

Light weight underwear is to be generally recommended, but it is not wise to wear B. V. D. union suits during this kind of weather. We suggest a medium soft wool suit, with comfort-giving qualities. We are showing this week three moderately priced numbers, at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$4.00, that will give the greatest satisfaction.

EXTRA SPECIAL—One case of 60 dozen Men's black hose, fine combed yarn; extra fine; on sale at **25c** two pair for

Another case of 60 dozen Men's heavy ribbed sox **15c** in black and tan, on sale at, pair

Men's Heavy All Wool Sox, at **25c, 35c, 50c** per pair

Men's extra qual- **\$3.50 \$4 \$4.25 \$4.50** ity Work Shoes...

Take a tumble to yourself, and avoid pneumonia.

R. M. SMITH
Clothing Company
THE FASTEST GROWING STORE IN THE STATE

Field Peas Popular

Increased Interest in Crop Results in Large Acreage for Central Oregon.

By County Agriculturist R. A. Blanchard.

The field pea is gradually covering the landscape of this county and will undoubtedly become an important crop in the near future. It lends itself to our climatic conditions and stands up against the early frosts admirably. While it is not a drought resister, it can be grown on dry lands, because it makes its growth in April and May when moisture is most abundant. The reason of this crops importance to our agriculture is because of its climatic adaptability, quick growth, it can be grown in large acreages, it can be "hogged off" at little expense and great profit to the farmer, it offers a cash crop in the fall, and in favorable years can be used as a substitute for the summer fallow, taking the place of a cultivated crop to rid the land of weeds, and is a legume plant.

For dry land it should be sown in double drill rows, 35 inches apart

What we told you last week about winter is TRUE!

You will need Overcoats and other Heavy Garments for sometime. Money spent now for such Apparel will be Money Saved. Our Overcoats still go at a SACRIFICE!

MEN'S OVERCOATS	
\$25.00 OVERCOATS, Reduced to	\$18.25
\$22.50 OVERCOATS, Reduced to	\$16.50
\$20.00 OVERCOATS, Reduced to	\$13.50
\$15.00 OVERCOATS, Reduced to	\$11.50
\$12.50 OVERCOATS, Reduced to	\$ 9.75

You'll be pleased to see our Fine Line of BOYS' SUITS.

MARTIN & CASHMAN
THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
FLORSHEIM SHOES AND DUTCHESS TROUSERS

nausea. An Ideal physic, invigorating and strengthening the bowel action and having a good effect on the stomach and liver. Give stout persons a light and free feeling. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

TUMALO WAITS FOR ANSWER

(Continued from Page 1.)

itable and satisfactory in every way from the farmers' viewpoint. W. E. Sandel's oats averaged 75 bushels to the acre, Anderson brothers cut 60 acres of alfalfa raised on dry land which yielded approximately two tons to the acre, wheat averaged 30 bushels to the acre, and alfalfa yielded 165 tons on 60 acres of land under irrigation. A. McAllister's wheat yielded approximately 40 bushels to the acre on 35 acres and rye went approximately 20 bushels to the acre on a 50-acre tract which was raised without irrigation. William Henderson's potato crop also paid the expenses of his farm for last year.

Dairying Interests.

These are only examples of Tualo project development, the likeness of which exist in almost every part of the project. The ranchers are each year becoming more interested in the dairy future of farming on a small irrigated tract. They are increasing their herds as rapidly as conditions permit, because they see in every milk cow \$8 to \$10 a month coming in from the sale of cream. This feature, they believe, naturally attends the development of an irrigated tract.

There are more in other lines, dairying, hogs, sheep. The Tualo Beef Breeders' Association has a membership whose stocks are increasing in size and quality. Annually the settlers hold a free fair and exhibit of their products.

plugging up the other holes in the drill and setting it to sow three bushels per acre, which will then sow 75 pounds per acre in the rows. On irrigated land the peas may be sown in seven-inch rows or in double 28 inch rows. It is important to get them in early. If the season permits March is preferable.

For Croup, Coughs and Colds.

A. Baxter, Wheeler, Wisc., says: "For ten years we have used Foley's Honey and Tar in our family and consider it the best cough medicine on the market, especially for children, as they like it." Contains no opiates; safe for babies; effective for adults. Checks croup; stops coughs; relieves colds. Sold everywhere.—Adv.