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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1920.

WELCOME

Bend welcomes the delegates to
the state grange convention, which
has opened here today. The im-
mediate activity of the city is along
industrial lines, but as the center
of an important agricultural section,
the market for its produce, and be-
cause of its encouragement of ag-
ricultural development, it feels that
it is well entitled to the honor of
entertaining the convention.

Aside from the transaction of
business, which could be done at
any place where the delegates
might assemble, the value of the
convention is two-fold. Its mem-
bers become acquainted with a new
section and come to understand its
problems and its people, and the
section visited receives the benefit
of this understanding. We shall
all be greatly disappointed if much
general good does not follow from
the present opportunity of meeting
and coming to know better our fel-
low citizens from elsewhere in the
state and nation.

As our visiting friends will come
to realize, when they get out into
the surrounding country, the agri-
cultural success of Central Oregon
is dependent on irrigation. We
have the land and we have the wa-
ter. The great task is to bring
them together, and to do this we
need—and feel that we properly
ask for—assistance from the fed-
eral government. To obtain that
assistance, we must have the sup-
port of every possible agency, in-
cluding that of the state grange.

This is not to say that we have
not had that support in the past,
but reports from Washington in the
past year have indicated that rep-
resentatives of the national grange,
at least, have opposed measures
looking to the development of west-
ern reclamation projects. On that
account it is especially fortunate that
the national grange leader is to be
here to see for himself what the
needs of one irrigated section are
and the possibilities that may come
from an extensive reclamation pro-
gram.

We need the influence of the na-
tional leader and of the state
grange with the national body and
we feel that this convention will do
much toward giving them the
knowledge on which they will be
glad to act. And so we welcome
them for themselves and for the
things they can learn of and do
for us.

The latest issue of the Sunday
Oregonian contains 88 pages as
against the 100 and more that has
been appearing for some time. We
assume the reduction in size is for
the purpose of helping conserve
news print, and we offer our
thanks and congratulations for the
service.

G. O. P. Convention Snap-Shots

(Copyright, The George Mathew
Adams Service.)
By A. H. Vandenberg.

The twelfth republican national
convention which met in Philadel-
phia Jun 19, 1900, was perhaps the
most harmonious in the whole
chronology. There was not one di-
vision nor roll-call on any disputed
question. The renomination of Mc-
Kinley was unanimously conceded
in advance, and unanimously made
when the hour arrived.

Second place on the ticket was
more a matter of advance specula-
tion, with much discussion of Sec-
retary of the Navy John D. Long of
Massachusetts, ex-Secretary of the
Navy Cornelius M. Bliss of New



Another Strike.

The cost of ink drives men to drink, or would, if there were liquor; and paper pads demand the scads till bards grow sick and sicker. I bought some wire to fix my lyre, for it was badly busted; and oh, the price! It must suffice to say that I'm disgusted. And so the song I pass along costs more in its production; and if I fail to draw more kale, I'm facing black destruction. The wreath I wear around my hair, of laurel, you remember, costs twice the sum that wreaths less bum were sold for last September. The cost of feed for my winged steed would break the village banker, and I must raise the price of lays or lose my windward anchor. A fountain pen costs iron men, and makes the wallet lighter; the kopecks fly, for I must buy a ribbon for my 'writer. Ten cents a yard for any bard was fair remuneration before the craze of later days came down upon the nation. But now I hold that lyrics bold should bring a higher figure; I ask you, gents, for fifteen cents, or I shall strike with vigor.

York, Senator Jonathan Dolliver of Iowa, Lieutenant Governor Timothy Woodruff of New York, and others. But when dominant discussions began to talk of Governor Roosevelt, all else and all others disappeared—particularly when Dolliver declined.

Roosevelt himself declined repeatedly, but to no avail. His sponsors thought to side-track him politically. The convention sought to give Mr. McKinley the ablest and most popular running mate available in America. On the final showdown it was all Roosevelt and nothing else. He was nominated unanimously—with a destiny ahead which few participants in that stirring scene imagined.

The platform glorified the return of prosperity under republicanism, renewed declaration of faith in protection and sound money, praised America's record in the Spanish war, recommended an "Isthmian canal" (no longer particularizing Nicaragua), approved the annexation of Hawaii, and encouraged peace machinery as set up at the Hague.

Continued tomorrow, with the story of the thirteenth convention.

Mt. Hood ice cream at Buchwalter's 36 tlc

BUYS INTEREST IN SHOP IN PORTLAND

After nine months successful operation of a job printing office on Wall street, Jerry Hartshorn has purchased a half interest with George Lockwood, of LaGrande, in a job shop in Portland. Mr. Lockwood arrived in this city Monday to assist in the moving of the equipment of the local shop to Portland where it will be added to that of the newly purchased establishment. When asked why he had decided to leave Bend, Jerry replied, "Bend is a bear of a town for business, but I am going down to the valley where it rains now and then."

WALKER MOUNTAIN CLIMBED BY WOMEN

Mrs. Ralph Snow and Mrs. William Brock, of Crescent, have the record for being the first women to climb Walker Mountain this year. They were accompanied by Mr.

Snow, forest ranger in the Crescent district. The ascent took two hours and 40 minutes, and Mrs. Snow, who with her husband was in Bend yesterday, reports that there is still much snow on the summit.

DESCHUTES RIVER ATTRACTS ANGLERS

At least 200 Portland Sportsmen spent Sunday and Monday on the Deschutes river, stopping at points all along between The Dalles and Bend. This was probably the largest

number that has come across the mountains to spend a week-end in the canyon. Train accommodations were almost impossible to arrange for as a consequence.

ITALIAN GARRISON YIELDS TO REBELS

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)
ROME, June 1.—Rebels, headed by Maturif Ramadan, captured the Italian garrison at Meburata, Tripoli, according to dispatches received today. The rebels, the report stated, took 650 men of the garrison, including the commanding colonel and 16 other officers.

FOUND NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that the city of Bend has caused to be impounded the following described livestock, pursuant to the provisions of ordinance 173 of said city, to-wit: One dark cow about 12 years old, star right shoulder, OS left hip, under right ear, left ear notched, other brands undecipherable. Notice is hereby further given that the undersigned will sell at public auction the above described livestock, at the city pound, on the 5th day of June, 1920, at the hour of 3 p. m., to satisfy the charges for impounding the same together with all accruing costs.
L. A. W. NIXON,
Chief of Police.

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