

The Bend Bulletin
DAILY EDITION

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday,
By The Bend Bulletin (Incorporated)
Entered as Second Class matter January
6, 1917, at the Post Office at Bend, Oregon,
under Act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT W. SAWYER, Editor-Manager
HENRY N. FOWLER, Associate Editor
FRED A. WOELFLEN, Advertising Manager
C. H. SMITH, Circulation Manager
RALPH SPENCER, Mechanical Supt.

An Independent Newspaper, standing for
the square deal, clean business, clean politics
and the best interests of Bend and Central
Oregon.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail
One Year\$5.00
Six Months\$2.75
Three Months\$1.50
By Carrier
One Year\$6.50
Six Months\$3.50
Three Months\$2.00

All subscriptions are due and PAYABLE
IN ADVANCE. Notices of expiration are
mailed subscribers and if renewal is not
made within reasonable time the paper will
be discontinued.
Please notify us promptly of any change
of address, or of failure to receive the paper
regularly. Otherwise we will not be re-
sponsible for copies missed.
Make all checks and orders payable to
The Bend Bulletin.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1920.

ON LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

Aside from the understanding
reached at last night's meeting that
the Burt potato ranch at Lower
Bridge should finish the season with
the five Japanese whose employment
has been made necessary by the short-
age of farm labor, there were several
matters of interest brought out
in the discussion.

One of these is so serious as to de-
mand the careful consideration of
every thoughtful man in the com-
munity who is interested not only in
his own welfare but in the prosperity
of the Deschutes valley and that is
the threatened loss of crop due to
inability to secure help, and for other
reasons. Ranches are being worked
today with the aid of school boys.
Farmers with any amount of alfalfa
acreage look forward to the
harvest season with misgiving. They
fear they may lose at least a part of
their crop because of sheer inability
to find harvest hands. Potato
growers face the same situation.
Conditions are much worse than
they were a year ago, and no relief
is in sight.

All this means that a food short-
age with prices much higher than
they have been at any time in the
past. Because of these same reasons
planted crops are less extensive than
in former years and it is too late to
do anything that may remedy the
situation. At best, even if the crops
are all harvested, production will be
far short of normal. If they are
harvested, however, there will be
some relief, small as it may be, and
the biggest thing we can do for our-
selves and our farmer friends is to
plan to aid them when the time
comes.

Although not of the same imme-
diate importance it was of great in-
terest to hear a potato expert like
Mr. Hunsen say that the Deschutes
valley soil was the best in the world
for the production of potatoes. The
development of potato growing here,
the high prices paid for Deschutes
valley stock in competition with that
from other parts of the west and the
recent investment in local farm
lands of men whose chief interest is
in the potato business have served to
confirm the growing belief that
here was one of the big agricultural
possibilities. Now Mr. Hansen
crowns the belief with unqualified
statements of the reason why this is
so. It means big things for the
future.

Another matter, not brought out
so clearly but suggested by veiled
reference, was the possibility of in-
creased irrigation development
through the activity of the Burt as-
sociates. Just what this may mean
must be left to future announce-
ments to reveal but the plan, what-
ever it may be, must be connected
with the Benham falls project since
that is the only remaining irri-
gation possibility calling for such in-
vestments as were mentioned last
night. Having believed that the
only possibility for the Benham falls
project was by a government under-
taking it is encouraging to realize
that it has sufficient attraction to in-
terest private capital.

We shall await developments with
great interest.

**Democratic
Convention
Snap-Shots**

THE STORY OF 16 CONVENTIONS

By A. H. Vandenberg.

THE STORY BEGINS

In 17 Democratic National Con-
ventions (including two in 1860)
since 1856—the year when the pre-
sent historic conflict between Re-
publicanism and Democracy began



More High Costs.

The cost of discontent is great, and we're all
discontented and some fine morning, soon or late,
our grouch we'll have repented. We've kicked so
much, we've kicked so long, it's got to be a habit,
and everything on earth seems wrong—if there's a
grief we grab it. It is a costly habit, this, when
every ill we treasure; we've grown impervious to
bliss, we can't distinguish pleasure. We look ahead
to better days, but if they come to greet us, we
can't shake off our carping ways, our grouches
will defeat us. And when we land at heaven's
door, led there by priestly tutor, we'll call St. Peter
down and roar, and say the crowns are pewter.
We let the trifling ills annoy, in knocks there's
satisfaction; and so we've spoiled ourselves for
joy, for sane and cheerful action. The workman
kicks about his wage, the boss is sore as blazes,
and e'en the poet and the sage are framing dismal
phrases. It's hard to find a normal gent who
smiles and sings and twitters, who breathes no
word of discontent, nor talks of taking bitters.

—six states, none of them included
in that persistently Democratic sec-
tion of the country known as the
"Solid South," have monopolized the
honors of providing the Party with
Presidential nominees. New York
leads the list with seven such recog-
nition for her sons; New Jersey and
Nebraska divide second honors, each
with three nominations to its cred-
it; Pennsylvania has furnished two
nominees, and Illinois and Kentucky
one each. Meanwhile, the Party's
Vice-Presidential honors have been
divided between nine states, in the
following inventory: Indiana, 6; Illi-
nois, 2; Missouri, 2; Ohio, 2; Ken-
tucky, 1; Georgia, 1; Oregon, 1;
Maine, 1; West Virginia, 1.

Chicago and St. Louis lead the
rolls as the "favorite Convention cit-
ies" in which these great national
conclaves have occurred. Four times
the conventions have gone to each of
these places. Baltimore has been
three times the Mecca; Cincinnati
has two conventions to her credit
and Richmond, New York, Kansas
City and Denver have each enter-
tained the convention once.

In two ways, Democratic National
Convention history is strikingly dif-
ferent from Republican National
Convention history; and in both in-
stances convention rules are involv-

A majority suffices to nominate
Republican candidates; but ever
since 1832, when Andrew Jackson
established the "two-thirds rule"
to aid him in forcing Van Buren's
nomination for Vice-President, a
two-thirds majority has always been
necessary to nominate Democratic
candidates. Frequent efforts have
been made to change this rule but
it still stands and has never been
suspended.

Its companion the "unit rule," un-
der which a majority of a state's de-
legation controls the entire delega-
tion, also differs from standard Re-
publican practice. It, too, was sacred
for three-quarters of a century—un-
til amended, at last, in 1916, con-
sistent with the need to recognize the
integrity of instructions from Presi-
dential primaries.

The "two-thirds rule" has some-
times prevented majority nominees
from reaching the final goal—like
Van Buren in 1848, who had a Presi-
dential majority of 26 but could not
get the necessary two-thirds; and
like Clark in 1912, who had a Presi-
dential majority on the tenth roll-
call but failed of the ultimate two-
thirds.

Naturally this rule has prolonged
Democratic conventions beyond the
Republican average. Since 1856, the
average number of Republican roll-

calls to nominate a President has
been between four and five; the av-
erage number of Democratic roll-
calls has been between nine and ten.
The hardest fights were in 1860
when 59 roll calls were necessary to
name Douglas; in 1912 when 46 roll
calls were necessary to name Wil-
son; and in 1868 when 22 roll calls
were necessary to name Seymour.
Meanwhile Democratic conventions,
like Republican conventions, have
made little contest over second
place. Thirteen times, Vice-Presi-
dential nominees have been named
on one ballot.

Of the 17 nominees which this
"Snap-Shot" series will now proceed
to record, five have won the elec-
tions at the succeeding November
polls.

To be continued tomorrow with the
story of the 1856 Convention

Bulletin "WANT ADS" Bring Re-
sults—Try Them.

Daily Market Report

(Furnished by arrangement with the
Central Oregon Bank.)

NORTH PORTLAND, June 8,
Cattle

Receipts 30; steady. Grain
and pulp fed steers, \$11.75 to
\$12.25; choice, \$11 to \$11.50; good
to choice, \$10.50 to \$11 medium to
good, \$9.50 to \$10.50; fair to
good, \$8.50 to \$9.50; common to
fair, \$7.75 to \$8.50; choice cows
and heifers, \$9.0 to \$10.25; good
to choice \$8.50 to \$9.50; medium
to good, \$7.50 to \$8.50; fair to
medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; canners,
\$4 to \$5.50; bulls \$6 to \$8.50;
Prime light calves, \$12 to \$13;
medium light, \$8.50 to \$11; heavy,
\$ 6 to \$8.50.

Hogs.
Receipts, 270; steady. Prime
mixed, \$15 to \$15.50; medium mixed
\$14.50 to \$15; rough heavies,
\$10 to \$11; pigs, \$11 to \$13;
smooth heavies, \$11 to \$13.50.

Sheep.
Receipts, 420; very slow, weak
undertone. Lambs, \$12 to \$12.50;
lamb, \$8 to \$10, yearlings, \$7 to
\$8.50; wethers, \$6 to \$7.50; ewes,
\$3 to \$7.50.

**SEE
"THE CONFESSION"
GRAND THEATER,
FRIDAY-SATURDAY.**

NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the
legal voters of School District No.
1 of Deschutes County, State of
Oregon, that a school meeting of
said District will be held at High
School Auditorium, on the 30th day
of June, 1920, from 2 to 7 o'clock
in the afternoon to vote on the
proposition of levying a special dis-
trict tax.

The total of money needed by the
district during the fiscal year be-
ginning on June 21, 1920, and
ending on June 30, 1921, is esti-
mated in the following budget and
includes the amounts to be received
from the county school fund, state
school fund, special district tax,
and all other moneys of the district.

Budget—Estimated Expenditures.

1. Instruction expense	\$ 7,750.00
2. Operation expense	15,400.00
3. Physical tr.	1,800.00
4. General control	3,000.00
5. Maintenance exp.	2,000.00
6. Capital acquisition and construction	4,500.00
7. Sinking fund	4,000.00
8. Bond interest	6,100.00
9. Emergency loans	None
10. Emergency loan interest	None
11. Emergency funds	5,000.00
12. Library	800.00

Total estimated amount
of money to be ex-
pended for all pur-
poses during the year \$121,440.00

Estimated Receipts.

From county	
school	

fund during the com-
ing school year \$ 15,500.00
From state school fund
during the coming
school year 2,000.00
Estimated amount to
be received from all
other sources during
the coming school
year 8,300.00
Total estimated receipts,
not including the
money to be received
from the tax which
it is proposed to
vote \$ 25,800.00

Recapitulation.
Total estimated expenses
for the year \$121,440.00
Total estimated re-
ceipts, not includ-
ing the tax to be voted 25,800.00

Balance, amount to be
raised by district tax \$ 95,640.00
Dated this 27th day of May,
1920.

ROBERT W. SAWYER,
Chairman Board of
Directors.
J. ALTON THOMPSON,
District Clerk.

**NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION
TO INCREASE TAX MORE
THAN SIX PER CENT OVER
THAT OF THE PREVIOUS YEAR**

Notice is hereby given to the
legal voters of School District No.
1 of Deschutes County, State of
Oregon, that an election will be
held in said district at High School
Auditorium, on the 30th day of

June, 1920, at 2 to 7 o'clock in the
afternoon, to vote on the question
of increasing the amount of the
tax levy in said District for the
year 1920 by more than six per cent
over the amount of such levy for
the year immediately preceding.
Considering the amount of increase
over 6 per cent, increase for any
year cannot be considered in pre-
ceding years.

It is necessary to raise this addi-
tional amount by special levy for
the following reasons:
The law went into effect when
our tax was very small and 6 per
cent increase each year does not
meet required expenditures.
Dated this 5th day of June, 1920,
ROBERT W. SAWYER,
Chairman Board of
Directors.
J. ALTON THOMPSON,
District Clerk.

**LAWN AND GARDEN SPRIN-
KING RULES**

Residences on the odd numbered
side of the street will sprinkle only
on the odd numbered days of the
month.

Residences on the even numbered
side of the street will sprinkle only
on the even numbered days of the
month.

To avoid impairing the water
service in case of fire, the above
rules are now covered by a city or-
dinance. The state board of fire
underwriters required this as one
of the considerations for reducing
the fire insurance in the city.
BEND WATER, LIGHT
POWER Co.

Demanding of merchants their
highest priced wares, whether you
can afford them or not, is fuel for
the profiteer. Even with present
prices, proper judgment can be ex-
ercised in buying and money saved.
High prices is no excuse for ex-
travagance.

The Sheelin-Hixon Company.

**Tourist--Camper
--Fisherman--**

Central Oregon's wealth is in its

FORESTS

Use extra precautions with fire, matches, cigar-
ettes. Report promptly any small blaze.

Do Your Part to Save the Trees.

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co.

Local Sales Agents
MILLER LUMBER COMPANY



MAKES MUSCLE
IS GOOD BRAIN FOOD

Made from Cracked Wheat
No Shortening
Very Little Sweetening

The Most Nutritious
Bread Made

American Bakery

**BIFF!--Another
Mighty Smash to
Bring Down High
Clothing Prices!**

EXTRA PANTS

ABSOLUTELY

FREE

With Every Two Piece

SUIT to Order

Prices Reduced to the Lowest Possible Level

\$39.50

All Wool

All Wool

Full Suit
\$43.50

Extra Pants
FREE

Although it sounds too good to be true, the offer is bona fide
in every respect. Come and see the high quality wools and
judge for yourself what a wonderful offer this is.

Quick action is necessary, as these suits
will sell like hot cakes



Aug. Nelson

838 Bond Street

**BETTER
DEAD**

Life is a burden when the body
is racked with pain. Everything
worries and the victim becomes
despondent and downhearted. To
bring back the sunshine take



The national remedy of Holland for over
200 years; it is an enemy of all pains re-
sulting from kidney, liver and uric acid
troubles. All druggists, three sizes.
Look for the name Gold Medal on every box
and accept no imitations.