

The Bend Bulletin

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the square deal, clean business, clean politics
and the best interests of Bend and Central
Oregon.

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The Bend Bulletin.

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1920.

BEAVERS

None of the many waterfowl that
were scattered over our river last
fall and through the winter have
stayed to spend the summer here.
Someone who knows the habits of
these wild creatures may be able to
tell why. Possibly they are never
found so far south in the warmer
months. The instinct to nest up
next the Arctic circle has probably
taken them away. But they will be
back in the fall and we shall look
for their coming as the children look
for the first spring flowers.

There are wild creatures in the
river, though, for us to take an in-
terest in. And they give a certain
romantic touch and inspire thoughts
of the long ago in our modern and
industrial life. They are beavers—
one of our state's symbols, and quite
properly so, since they were so large-
ly responsible for the early explora-
tion of the Oregon country.

It was fur traders who explored
the West. Peter Skene Ogden, in
the employ of the Hudson Bay com-
pany, was one of the first white men
to come up the Deschutes river. Wy-
eth, the Cambridge student, who
traveled this country 100 years ago,
sought for the wealth of furs. Our
river may be said to have been
named because of the beaver, for it
was the French trappers of the Hud-
son Bay Co. who sought beaver fur up
here who gave the name—"Reviere
Des Chutes." Fremont Anglicized it
and called the stream "Fall river,"
but, happily, the first name is the
one that has been finally adopted.

Apparently—and fortunately—our
beavers are not being molested, for
they seem to be increasing in num-
ber. Almost any evening, in the
right spot, one or more can be seen.
We trust their number will continue
to increase for, just as the pine tree
stands for Bend, the beaver stands
for the West and for Oregon, and for
our river.

The State Chamber of Commerce
has an inquiry for pine, to be used
for experimental purposes in the pro-
duction of naval stores, meaning tur-
pentine, etc. They might try it in
Central Oregon.

The "Y" is fixing it so that folks
can learn to swim, by Golly.

If there is as much red likker in
private stock as there seems to be
gasoline, it will be a long time yet
before things are dry.

Democratic Convention Snap-Shots

THE STORY OF 16 CONVENTIONS
By A. H. Vandenberg.

THE CONVENTION OF 1900

The 1900 national democratic con-
vention met in Kansas City, on July
4, in a great auditorium which, three
months before, was destroyed by fire,
but which was rebuilt in time for
Bryan's renomination for president.
The great question of "free silver,"
which had split the party four years
before, was still paramount.

A big wing of the convention want-
ed to sidetrack this treacherous
money question (upon which the
country had already returned one
verdict) and urged "anti-imperial-
ism" as the issue to be magnified
into paramount concern. To this
end, a tremendous "anti-imperial-
ism" demonstration was staged—
with 20,000 American flags sudden-
ly loosed in the convention hall, amid
a riot of patriotic music.

But William J. Bryan of Nebraska
—the convention's inevitable nomi-
nee for president again—insisted
upon a reiteration of "free silver"
faith; and though a vast majority of
the delegates, including some of Bry-
an's own convention managers, fav-



All In Vain.

I was weighing, on the quiet, more than any
gent should weigh; so I tried a rigid diet, and I ate
but once a day. All the things I like were banished,
so my system might grow thin; all the pies and
doughnuts vanished from the larder and the bin.
I was thicker, I was broader, than a mortal man
should be; so I fed on bran and fodder and fresh
pumpkins from the tree. Oh, I lived on slaw and
gherkins, till my form grew thin and spare, till
I lost some seven firkins of the lard I used to wear.
But I'm once again devouring grub that pleases
every sense, and the horse's feed is souring, with
the garbage, by the fence. For I'll sleep beneath
a hummock in the boneyard's solemn hush, ere I'll
torture my old stomach with the fat-reducing
mush. So I beckon to the waiter and I tell him he
may bring ribs of beef and brown potato; pie and
cake and everything. For the life we live is worth-
less if we're eating shredded straw, and the days
are dark and mirthless, and there ought to be a
law. You may feel yourself grow fatter as you
face the groaning board; what the dickens does it
matter? Eat the best you can afford. Through
the victuals take a header, eat while you are draw-
ing breath; for there is no dead man deader than
the one who starved to death.

ored a contrary course, the dynamic
Nebraskan had his full way.

The "silver" plank went through
the resolutions committee by a nar-
row margin of two votes. New
York's big delegation—under the
"silver" control of Richard Croker
of Tammany hall, instead of the
"gold" control of ex-Senator David
B. Hill—was credited with the de-
ciding influence. The contest end-
ed, however, with the committee's
vote. The convention itself did not
divide.

Mr. Bryan was renominated on a
single roll call by the unanimous vote
of all states and territories.

Bryan wanted Charles A. Towne
of Minnesota (his running mate on
the populist ticket) nominated with
him for vice president, but the con-
vention had made its last concession
to its great leader. Although Bryan
was waiting with a special train at
Lincoln for an expected invitation to
address the convention personally,
the invitation never came, and the
moving reason was a fear that his
presence would result in Towne's se-
lection.

Instead, the convention nominated
Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, who had
been vice president with Cleveland
in his second term. This action did
not come, however, until tremendous
pressure had been put upon David B.
Hill of New York to accept second
place. Hill's name was presented to
the convention by Senator Grady of
New York, who was immediately fol-
lowed to the platform by Hill him-
self with a positive declination.

One roll call gave Stevenson 559 1/2
votes, Hill 200, and Towne 89 1/2;
but before the announcement of the
totals, Tennessee changed to Steven-
son, and was quickly followed by
enough others to make the Steven-
son nomination complete. Thus
Bryan again—as in 1896—found
himself on two tickets, with two dif-
ferent running mates as candidates
for second place.

Governor C. S. Thomas of Colorado
was temporary chairman of the con-
vention and J. D. Richardson of
Tennessee was permanent chairman.
This campaign resulted in the elec-
tion of McKinley and Roosevelt.

To be continued tomorrow with the
story of the convention of 1904.

Electric Ovens.

Electric heat finds its widest use in
ovens, which have proved specially val-
uable in the automobile industry for
baking the japan on car bodies. By
this means japan is baked on 3,000
bodies every day. Other large users
of such ovens are telephone and
typewriter factories, foundries, mak-
ers of iron frames for beds and cots
and manufacturers of chemicals. Elec-
tric devices of the sort are employed
for baking effervescent salts, and for
drying a large variety of products re-
quiring well-regulated heat and clean
air in the oven itself.

Furniture Oil.

To renovate scratched furniture,
mix together in a bottle equal quanti-
ties of the best salad oil and vinegar.
Shake vigorously, then it is ready to
use. Take a small pad or soft rag,
dip it into the solution and rub well
into the wood until all scratches have
disappeared. Then polish with an-
other soft rag. You will be delighted
with the result.

Take Wives' Surnames.

In some parts of Scotland the fish-
ermen very frequently call themselves
by their wives' surnames. Thus James
Smith marries Mary Green. He calls
himself, even in business affairs,
"James Smith Green."

World's Highest Village.

The little village of Karzok in Kash-
mir is said by a writer in L'Astronomie
to be the highest in the world. Its
altitude is 14,946 feet. The buildings
consist of a few wretched stone houses
and a small Buddhist monastery.
Kashmir is the most northerly state of
India and lies wholly in the Himalaya
mountains. Not far from its eastern
border is Mt. Everest, the loftiest peak,
so far as known, in the world.

Most Sensitive Instrument.

The most sensitive instrument yet
made is the bolometer, originally in-
vented by Langley, which is used for
measuring variations in the radiation
of heat. It registers to a millionth of
a degree. The heart of it is a plat-
inum wire so thin that it cannot be
seen except when a ray of bright light
is reflected from it.

Ancient Money.

The first coins used by the civilized
nations of the ancient world were
small metal ingots stamped with a
ruler's seal. It is probable that they
were first minted in Lydia, the rich
Asian kingdom of which Croesus was
the most famous king. The "punch-
marked" coins of India are assigned
to a period older even than that of
Buddhism.

The Heart and the Pulse.

The walls of the large arteries are
composed mostly of elastic connective
tissue so that they resemble the
consistency of rubber and accordingly
are stretched by the blood pumped in
by each heart beat. This is what
causes pulse, which can be felt when-
ever an artery is close enough to the
surface.

Watch Your Weight.

Medical men all agree that in a
great number of cases it would be
of valuable assistance to them if pa-
tients could produce a weight record
when going for advice; often it is
impossible for a diagnosis to be given
until a patient has tested his or her
weight for a certain length of time.

PRESCRIPTION For Sick Motors

When your Motor has lost its Pep—Is hard to
start—Has a Metallic Knock—Uses an extra
amount of Gasoline or Oil—Fails to pick up
as smoothly and noiselessly as when new—

Don't Experiment
It needs a treatment on our

No. 5 Marvel
Cylinder Re-Boring Machine

And fitting with MARCO Oversize Pistons

We put pep in sick motors—Restore 100%
compression in your engine. A marvelous ma-
chine for quick and economical work. Keep
your present car in condition. Equipped as
we are now, we can help you to eliminate
many of your motor ills.

Bend Iron Works

Phone 741

Opportunity Gone.

While talking to a cutter one day I
was annoyed by the interruption of
my four-year-old daughter who was
trying to tell something exciting. I
reminded her that it was impolite to
interrupt me and went on with my
story. When I had finished I turned
to her, saying: "Now, Louise, what
did you want to tell me?" She an-
swered disconsolately: "I've lost my
say now."—Exchange.

Old Moors Made Paper of Linen.

The first manufacture of paper
from linen rags has been attributed
to the Moors of Spain, at dates rang-
ing from before the tenth century to
the year 1470.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal
voters of School District No. 1 of
Deschutes County, State of Oregon
that the ANNUAL SCHOOL MEET-
ING of said district will be held at
the High School Auditorium from 2
o'clock p. m. to 7 p. m. on the third
Monday of June, being the 21st day
of June, A. D. 1920.

This meeting is called for the pur-
pose of electing two directors for
three years and the transaction of
business usual at such meeting.

Dated this 10th day of June, 1920.
ROBERT W. SAWYER,
Chairman Board of Directors.

Attest:
J. ALTON THOMPSON,
District Clerk.

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
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	\$ 78,750.00
2. Operation expense	15,490.00
(a) Physical tr.	1,800.00
3. General control	3,000.00
4. Maintenance exp.	2,000.00
5. Capital acquisition and construction	4,500.00
6. Sinking fund	4,000.00
7. Bond interest	6,100.00
8. Emergency loans	None
9. Emergency loans interest	None
10. Emergency funds	5,000.00
11. 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 including
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.

Attest:
J. ALTON THOMPSON,
District Clerk.

Mahogany Tropical Tree.
The true mahogany grows only in
tropical countries, particularly in Cen-
tral America, the West Indies, Mexico
and Peru, though small ornamental
trees are grown in southern Florida.
The western gum or mahogany
grows in lower California.

Give Us Something Positive.
There is much advice on the subject
of kissing, but all of it is when not
to.—Toledo Blade.

GET WISE TO

GOITRE

Why suffer the discomforts and
embarrassments of a Goitre?
O.C.C. preparation for you has bene-
ficial results.

Why pay several hundred dollars for an
operation to remove a goitre when O.C.C.
can be obtained for such a comparatively
small expenditure?
O.C.C. when properly applied gives satis-
factory results, of a permanent nature,
and is not dangerous. O.C.C. is sold direct, by mail
only. Write for booklet. Address: Dept. 8
O.C.C. CHEMICAL COMPANY
Seattle, Washington

Official Tattooing.
In some countries tattooing is adopt-
ed for several purposes. For exam-
ple, in Samoa, when a woman is mar-
ried several tattoo marks are placed
on her, and both in Fiji and Samoa
the birth of each child is registered
in this way on the mother's hand.

The Bend Laundry

as in the past, is pre-
pared to efficiently
care for the wants of
its patrons.

To You On Schedule
Time

we return everything
you send to us except
the dirt.

Put Your Duds in Our
Suds

Bend Laundry

Mountain View Hospital

Mrs. Hattie M. Mayne

Manager

Has opened its doors to general hospital pa-
tients, with maternity cases a specialty.

Located at the corner of State and Kansas
streets. Its new building is new and will be
soon thoroughly and modernly-equipped to ac-
commodate surgery cases of every nature.

The facilities of the Mountain View Hospital
are available to every physician and surgeon
of Central Oregon.

The public is cordially invited to visit this new
hospital and know of its facilities.

Mrs. Mayne has had 10 years' experience as
a practical nurse and will employ thoroughly
competent nurses for the best service to the
hospital's patients.

Mountain View Hospital

Telephone 2581

Health Bread

**MAKES MUSCLE
IS GOOD BRAIN FOOD**

Made from Cracked Wheat
No Shortening
Very Little Sweetening

**The Most Nutritious
Bread Made**

American Bakery