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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 28, 1920.

STOP THE SPEEDING

Too many automobile drivers are
taking advantage of the new surface
on Newport avenue and using the
street as a speedway. When the sur-
face is torn up as a result of their
action they will be among the first
to complain that the street is in bad
shape. If an officer could be sta-
tioned on the street for a few days
to take the numbers of the speed
fiends, and if they were then haled
into court, the life of the road sur-
face might be lengthened and the
city's treasury strengthened.

The same considerations as to
speeding apply to our county roads.
Hard as the heavy truck is on a road
surface, it is no worse than the fast-
moving car. The latter tears up the
surface; the former pounds it to
pieces. Undoubtedly the next legis-
lature will take action toward the
regulation of trucks by providing
limits as to loads and width of tires.
For the most part, regulation of the
pleasure car must be left to the good
spirit of its user. If such drivers
will remember that they are equally
responsible with the road building
authorities for the maintenance of
the road in which they take pleasure
our roads will last longer.

In the same connection we call
attention to the communication from
the county road master, which ap-
pears in this paper. The condition
to which Mr. Boiz calls attention is
worthy of the consideration of every
motorist, and it is only by considera-
tion and cooperation that we can ex-
pect to have good roads.

Apparently there are a lot of folks
riding the democratic mule who
think it can run faster on something
besides dry fodder.

COMMUNICATION.

GIVES ROAD ADVICE

To the Editor:

To Central Oregon and Deschutes
county, in particular. This little ar-
ticle refers to those who drive cars
trucks and teams on our different
highways and byroads. The entire
county is doing one of the great
things—road building—but the pub-
lic, those who drive on the roads,
can help in one way more than by
helping to pay for these roads, and
that is by driving on the road in such
a way that it will help the roads in-
stead of injuring them, and that is by
keeping out of the rut.

For example: On a new road,
break a wide track. If we build a
roadbed, say, 14 feet, the traffic
should, as soon as the road is com-
pleted and turned over to travel,
commence at once to use the entire 14
feet by driving, not in the rut, but
on the part missed by the last car
over.

Each and every one of you who
know that a road surface of 14 feet will
keep in better condition and last 28
times as long as a track of six inches,
which the drivers are in the habit of
following. That is why I say, "Keep
out of the rut. Don't make one. Help
to widen the traveled track. It is
only a small matter to do this, but it
is of so great a help to the upkeep of
the road that you will feel proud of
yourself for the part you took, and
are taking, in helping to keep a good
roadbed by using the entire width of
it. oDon't make any ruts. A dirt
road will stand up better and longer
by using and traveling a width of
only six or seven feet than a gravel
or rock road will if you travel in
the same rut of six inches."

I hope all drivers and users of ve-
hicles will do their little part, and do
it on a new road as soon as it is fin-
ished and used and, by doing so, will
have better roads, and it will cost but
little for maintenance.

Yours for better roads,
J. A. BOTZ,
County Road Master.



Home Brew.

I made a keg of home brewed ale, with raisins,
yeast and water, and now I'm in the county jail,
where reason's prone to totter. I made five gallons
of the truck to show that I could do it; I drank
three quarts and ran amuck, and here I am, be-
shrew it! My head is out of shape on top, my brow
is swelled and hilly, for there the outraged village
cop assailed me with his billy. When I get out,
some five years hence (this fact I put some stress
on), I'll try to brew no Old Stone Fence—I will
have learned my lesson. It does not pay to fool
the law, in measure small or greater, for punish-
ment is all you draw—it gets you soon or later.
A lot of laws give me a pain, I'm tempted to defy
them; but in the hours when I am sane I guide my
footsteps by them. We cannot pick and choose the
laws that we'll observe and cherish; we can't ap-
prove one with our jaws, and say the next must
perish. We have to take them as they come, and
not behave like quitters, and if we find that some
are bum, we bravely take our bitters. The law's
against all forms of booze, and when my stretch is
ended, I will compound no home made brews of
yeast and raisins blended.

Daily Market Report

(Furnished by arrangement with the
Central Oregon Bank.)

NORTH PORTLAND, June 28.—
Cattle—Receipts, 2200; weak; 25c
to 50c lower. Choice steers, \$10.50
to \$11.25; good to choice, \$10 to
\$10.50; medium to good, \$9 to \$10;
fair to good \$8 to \$9; common to
fair, \$7 to \$8; choice cows and
heifers, \$8.75 to \$9.50; good to
choice, \$7.75 to \$8.75; medium to
good, \$6.75 to \$7.75; fair to med-
ium, \$5.50 to \$6.75; canners, \$3.50
to \$4.50; bulls, \$6 to \$7; prime light
calves, \$13 to \$14; medium light,
\$9.50 to \$12; heavy \$7 to \$9.50.

Hogs.

Receipts, 1000; steady to strong.
Prime mixed, \$15.50 to \$16; medium
mixed, \$14.75 to \$15.50; rough
heavies, \$10 to \$11.25; pigs, \$11.75
to \$13.75; smooth heavies, \$11.25
to \$13.75.

Sheep.

Receipts, 2373; steady. Lambs,
\$10.50 to \$11; culls, \$8 to \$10;
yearlings, \$7 to \$8; wethers, \$6 to
\$7.50; ewes, \$3 to \$7.

PNEUMONIA ENDS AGED WOMAN'S LIFE

At the end of a three weeks'
illness, Mrs. Carolyn Moss, for the
past three years a resident of Bend,
died shortly after 6 o'clock this
morning at Mountain View hospital,
of pleural pneumonia, aged 81
years. Funeral services will be held
from the Methodist church at 2
o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev.
J. Edgar Purdy, Methodist pastor,
and Rev. E. B. Johnson, of the
Baptist church, officiating. Burial
will be at Pilot Butte cemetery.

Mrs. Moss was born in Ontario,
Canada, and came to Bend from
Michigan. Her husband preceded
her in death some 15 years ago.
They were the parents of six chil-
dren, of whom three survive: Mrs.
Ada Landfare and Mrs. Beulah Al-
frey, both of Bend; and Mrs. Car-
rie Fawcett Kemp, of Houston,
Texas. Six grandchildren who are
left, are: Velma and Vivian Faw-
cett, of Portland; Florence, Garnet,
and Floyd Tinkes, of Minnesota;
and Harvey, Harold, and Beryl
Landfare, of Bend.

DEMOCRATS MEET TO PICK STANDARD BEARER FOR 1920

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rockies. It is being held in the chief
city of the state that four years ago
swung from the republican to the
democratic platform, thereby turning
the election in favor of President
Wilson.

Seated in Exposition auditorium
are 1092 delegates. Of these, 728,
or two-thirds, are necessary to a
choice of the presidential candidate.
Democracy this year clung to its pre-
cedent of a two-thirds choice. Only
a majority vote was required to
choose Warren G. Harding, republi-
can nominee, at Chicago.

Auditorium too Small.

The big auditorium, seating 10-
000 persons, proved too small for
the great demands placed upon it,
and many of the visitors here for the
convention have been unable to gain
admission. In order to help raise
the \$200,000 demanded of San Fran-
cisco by the national committee as a
convention fund, the local committee
has been giving an auditorium seat
for each \$100 subscription.

The great square brick and stone
building, modern in every way, was

smaller than the Chicago Coliseum.
Fay claims that because it is square,
and thus enables the whole audience
to be nearer the speakers platform,
it is superior. Also, it has 20 big
committee rooms.

"The entire convention could be
adjourned to the committee rooms if
necessary," Fay said.

Thousands of Rooms Assigned.

An immense canopy has been
placed over the hall to better the ac-
oustics. The biggest pipe organ in
America is there and will be used at
times during the convention. The
building was given to the city by the
San Francisco exposition.

Postmaster Fay's famous geniality
was tested today as he marshaled the
entertainment forces and took care of
the throngs. All delegates and
alternates had been assigned in ad-
vance to hotels. The same was true
of every man of importance in the
democratic party who signified in ad-
vance he would be here. Friends of
the candidates and of the national
committee and representatives of the
press who were forehanded found
rooms waiting for them. In addi-
tion, 6000 other rooms were assigned
in advance. Fay said he could meet
any demands for rooms by means of
private residences placed at his dis-
posal.

Balloting May Come This Week.

The national committee was com-
fortably established on the second
floor of the Palace hotel. In the
rooms known as the French parlors.
Here it will hold its sessions and de-
cide contests.

The convention program as map-
ped out by National Chairman Cum-
mings calls for early appointment by
the convention itself of the platform
committee, which will consist of 53

men and women. These will then
build up the framework upon which
the candidate will stand. Balloting
for a candidate may not come until
late in the week. It will not be pro-
longed, is the belief of many poli-
ticians.

William Jennings Bryan is here as
a delegate from Nebraska and is ex-
pected to exert his influence both in
the framing of a platform and the
choosing of a candidate.

¶ 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.

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say, what a day or an hour may
bring forth. Why not protect
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We offer you the best at
prices which are the lowest.

Call or phone for estimate.

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Phone 71

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reduces Central Oregon's wealth
just that much.

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about fire. Protect them by spread-
ing the gospel to all others.

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Meat But **MEAT**
O'DONNELL BROS.



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that confronts you today is, is your
house insured; have you an insur-
ance policy covering your property,
or are you at the mercy of the fire
fiend whenever he sees fit to ra-
vage your home? If you are not in-
sured, get insured today—there is
no telling what may happen tomor-
row. We will write you a policy
that will protect you.

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Agency.

CELEBRATION AT LA PINE Saturday, July 3rd BIG TIME

Everybody Welcome Sports All Day

FORENOON

Foot Races Egg Races Sack Races
\$200.00 in prizes given away

AFTERNOON

Mule Riding \$20.00
Wild Horse Race 10.00
Pony Race (under 1,000 pounds).... 15.00
Horse Race 15.00
Relay Horse Race 10.00
Steer Riding 5.00
Bucking Contests 30.00
Free-to-all Horse Race..... 10.00

PICNIC DINNER BIG DANCE IN THE EVENING

Before You Start on That Long Summer Automobile Trip--

The one way to enjoy your auto trip is to have
your car in the best running condition. We are
fully equipped to give your car a thorough going
over, or even to look into some of its weak spots.
Our mechanics are the best in the city and will
give the greatest care to the repair of your car.

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