

The Bend Bulletin

DAILY EDITION

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

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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1920

ILL TIMED CRITICISM

Because Tuesday night's fire car-
ried off a number of buildings and
resulted in a heavy property damage,
a few people are inclined to criticize
the Bend volunteer fire department
and say that, on the biggest job it
has yet had, it failed. We say that
the contrary is true and that, on the
biggest job the department has had,
it made a splendid success by keep-
ing the fire confined to practically
one block. From the moment of its
outbreak the fire was beyond the
control of any department in its
original confines. From the nature
of the building and of the neighbor-
ing structures it was inevitable that
the fire spread. That it was stopped
where it was reflects the greatest
credit on the Bend firemen.

It is easy to criticize. People on
the side lines with nothing else to
do see one thing or another that they
may find fault with. The absolutely
perfect team work that they look for
is often lacking, but team work such
as that shown on Tuesday night is
not to be sneered at, and when we
realize that it has been gained by the
voluntary sacrifice of time and leisu-
re, by hard work and a real devo-
tion to an ideal of duty and esprit de
corps, we should have only praise for
the men who shared in it at the risk
of their lives.

GET PRIMED

For the American Legion
"Happyland" Week, July 19
to 24. Lots of fun for every-
body. Adv.



Simplify the Breakfast Question with an Electric Percolator and Toaster

Clean—
Always ready—
Every cup, every piece
—hot—
No running to kitchen—
No waiting for the
maid—
Uniformly good coffee
for every emergency—
Toast made to suit each
different taste—

Among the reliable
toasters and percolators
in our shop you will
find ones equally suited
to your table and to
your pocketbook.

**BEND WATER, LIGHT
& POWER CO.**



Tijuana

In Mexico, across the line, Tijuana merchants
sell you wine, or any kind of sudden death with
which you like to paint your breath. And dead
game sports go there to drink their favored brands
of purple ink, and cough up seven bits a throw for
little drinks of liquid woe. And when they've
toured through sundry bars they climb into their
motor cars, and throw on all the motor's power,
and hit a hundred miles an hour; and oftentimes
they break their necks and leave their costly autos
wrecks; and, failing this, some moral cop stands
in the road and bids them stop, and leads them to
the nearest jail, and then a jurist takes their kale.
Oh, gents who mourn our freedom lost, and say
the dry law is a frost, cease shedding tears and
journey down to old Tijuana, freedom's town!
There you may drink a peck of gin, and no cheap
sleuth will run you in, and though you wade in
beer and rye, no magistrate will bat an eye. And
when you've had your poisoned drink, come back
and tell us what you think of this punk, tyrant
ridden land, where all the bugjuice graft is banned.

Not Always Warned by Instinct.

Many persons are under the impres-
sion that the instinct of animals
warns them against eating or drinking
anything injurious. This may be the
case with wild beasts, but it certainly
is not true with domestic animals. A
chicken will drink paint, and cows
have been known to poison themselves
by draughts from a pool in which high-
ly poisonous nitrate of soda had been
steeped. Give a canary hempseed in
quantities and it will very soon kill
itself.

On the other hand, there are poisons
quickly fatal to man which have com-
paratively little effect upon a lower
form of animal life.

Dogs and horses can take ten times
as much morphine in comparison to
their body weight as man can. The
dove or pigeon can take 500 times as
much, while the frog is unhurt by a
dose 1,000 times greater, weight for
weight, than would kill us.

Cyclone's Awful Destruction.

The tropical cyclone is a real cy-
clone. That is, it is the same sort of
thing as the ordinary cyclonic air
movements which bring most of our
storms here in the eastern United
States; but in the tropics these move-
ments are smaller in circumference,
incomparably greater in strength,
and fortunately much less frequent in
occurrence. Often in a given region
like the West Indies there will be such
a storm only once in two or three
years. The weather bureau will usually
note the storm after it has started
and will send warning to ships in its
path by wireless. The ships usually
make port. Those overtaken by the
storm are almost invariably destroyed.
The islands that are struck by it suffer
most. Ships in the harbors are
blown down and banana and coconut
groves that have taken years to grow
are destroyed in a moment.

EVINSKY HOPES TO STOP CARPENTIER



The "luckiest fighter" in the
world, say all American heavy-
weights of this Yank boxer,
Battling Levinsky, who gets the
first crack at the European champ,
Georges Carpentier. The bout is
to be staged in New Jersey early
in October, the winner to meet
Dempsey. This is the newest pic-
ture of Levinsky.

ROBERTS WINS HEART OF SUFFRAGE



Governor A. H. Roberts of Ten-
nessee, has won the heart of suf-
frage. His promise to call a spe-
cial session of the Tennessee Leg-
islature in the effort to have the
federal suffrage amendment
adopted, the 36th state, and mak-
ing the measure a law, giving
woman the ballot, won for him.
If the Legislature adopts suffrage,
the women voters of America will
vote at the presidential election in
November.

CAREER OF "NED BUNTLINE"

Writer of Sensational Stories Once
Extremely Popular Had a Singu-
larly Adventurous Life.

"Ned Buntline," whose real name
was E. Z. C. Judson, had a career
which was on its plane Rooseveltian.
Gargantuan and Tartaric. It is de-
scribed in "Life and Adventures of
Ned Buntline," by Fred E. Pond, oth-
erwise Will Wildwood, says the De-
troit News. Judson ran away from
his home when eleven years old. In
1834, became a sailor and then a mid-
shipman. At fifteen he fought a duel
with seven midshipmen who had de-
clined to meet with him.

When seventeen years old Judson
served with distinction in the Sem-
inoles war. He became a hunter in the
Everglades, then hurried off to the
Rockies in the employ of the North-
west Fur company, turned back to the
Southwest, where he married and
fought more duels.

Judson became a mainstay of the
Klugehocker Magazine in its best
years and was so violent a begetter of
sensational romances that he once
wrote a book of 610 pages in 62 hours.
He turned into a patriot with the
Know Nothings, and on account of
his share in the Astor place riot was
sent to the penitentiary for a year.
He then took himself to the Adiron-
dacks, which he helped make classic
ground for sportsmen. He served in
the Mexican and Civil wars.

"Buntline" brought "Buffalo Bill" on
the stage in a play he wrote one Wed-
nesday afternoon, rehearsed over the
week-end and produced the following
Monday. He came to the end of his
career in 1888, only after he had writ-
ten more than 200 volumes of tumul-
tuous blood-and-thunder.

Rays of Light Cause Mirages.

Mirage is the name given to a cer-
tain optical illusion caused by the
bending of rays of light in the de-
sert atmosphere. Mirages may appear
to the eye as lakes, cities, basaltic pre-
ciples, etc., the huge body of water
resembling as the eye advances. Mi-
rages are not uncommon in California,
Nevada and Alaska.

One Man Is Crew.

Recent naval tests have disclosed
the remarkable characteristics of a
new form of miniature torpedo boat,
so low in the water that it has almost
the invisibility of a submarine, ac-
cording to a recent announcement in
Popular Mechanics Magazine, ac-
companied by several interesting il-
lustrations of the curious craft. It is
operated by one man. It is but 40 feet
long, and weighs 8,500 pounds with its
single torpedo. The entire forward
half of the boat is the torpedo cham-
ber, and that part of the hull is U-
shaped to conform to the big projec-
tile, while the deck above is hinged
along one side to permit the torpedo
to be hoisted in. To discharge it, the
whole rounded bow plate is lifted up
like a gate, flooding the chamber and
permitting the torpedo to go forth on
the power of its own propeller.

Catch a Freak Fish.

A freak fish, 11 feet long and weigh-
ing 500 pounds, was brought to port by
Capt. Steve Messa of the smack Arditia,
reports a San Diego (Cal.) correspond-
ent. The fish was caught in a sea bass
net off Point Loma at a depth of 30
feet. The fish had a mouth two feet in
diameter, no teeth, purple eyes, a short,
blunt nose, with a sharp horn com-
posed of solid bone and a skin like a
rhinoceros. A. L. Menahan of the state
fish and game commission and Capt.
W. C. Crandall of the California Bi-
ological Institute at La Jolla were un-
able to identify the piscatorial freak.
Photographs were taken of the fish and
were sent to the University of Califor-
nia in an effort to trace its ancestry.

Again, Leather From the Sea.

Considerable interest is at present
being shown in the possibility of utiliz-
ing the skins of sharks and porpoises
for the making of shoe leather. The
bureau of standards has completed ar-
rangements to test the comparative
durability of upper leather made from
shark and porpoise skins as compared
with that from catfish and cowhide.
The co-operation of the National Foot
and Shoe Manufacturers' association
has been secured in the making of the
necessary shoes for the test. It is be-
lieved that the results of this investi-
gation will be watched with consid-
erable interest.—Scientific American.



SMOCK

Cool, airy smocks, designed in
smart and attractive models.
These are available in as many
styles and colors and combina-
tions as there are hues in the
rainbow.

Priced at \$2.50, \$3.48,
\$3.98, \$4.50 and up
to \$13.50

The People's Store

GET PRIMED

For the American Legion
"Happyland" Week, July 19
to 24. Lots of fun for every-
body. Adv.

Bear in Mind Fishermen-Campers!

Every tree destroyed by forest fire
reduces Central Oregon's wealth
just that much.

Preserve the trees by being careful
about fire. Protect them by spread-
ing the gospel to all others.

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber 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 Shevlin-Hixon Company.

Snapped at Frisco as Democrats Select Leader



First pictures from the Demo-
cratic convention at San Fran-
cisco, showing the leaders who
started the ball rolling. No. 1 is
of Norman E. Mack of New York;
No. 2 is a group of the three wo-
men leaders—the new element in
major party affairs, left to right
they are Mrs. George Bass of

Chicago, Mrs. Weir Troy, com-
mitteewoman of Alaska and Mrs.
Robert L. Owen, wife of Senator
Owen from Oklahoma; No. 3,
Samuel Gompers, veteran presi-
dent of American Federation of
Labor, as he went before the plat-
form committee asking a specific
labor plank; No. 4, the newest
picture of William Jennings

Bryan with his "ary plank"
smile; No. 5, J. Bruce Kremer,
vice chairman of the Democratic
National Committee, who called
the convention to order, and No.
6, Bryan's double (on the left)
who is Isadore Dockweiler, na-
tional committeeman from Cali-
fornia—shaking hands with Ar-
thur Mullen of Nebraska.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The Central Oregon Bank

BEND, OREGON
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS
JUNE 30TH, 1920.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$453,943.99
Bonds and Warrants	75,004.91
Furniture and Fixtures	3,800.00
Cash and Exchange	109,691.66
Other Resources	1,000.00

Total \$643,440.56

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,235.44
Deposits	579,205.12
Bills Payable	20,000.00

Total \$643,440.56