# ROAD BUILDER ON WAY SOUTH

STRAHORN TO ATTEND KLAMATH JUBILEE.

Arrives in Bend With Mrs. Straborn and Friends-To Spend Summer in Overseeing Construction-Bend Situation Unchanged.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) On their way to Klamath Falls, where they will participate in the Railroad Day and Fourth of July celebration in connection with the beginning of work on the Strahorn line out of that city, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strahorn arrived here yesterday afternoon from Spokane. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Will Murgit-Mr. Murgittroyd is a prominent business man and manufacturer of Spokane,

Later in the week, according to Mr. Strahorn, a number of others, prominent in the business and financial life of Spokane will start for Klamath, going either by auto from Hend or around through the Willamette valley by rail. Among those expected are E. T. Coman, president of the Exchange National Bank, D. W. Twohy, president of the Old National Bank and a member of the firm of Twohy Brothers, H. Lewis Rutter, president of the Spokane & Eastern Trust Co., Thomas Brower, president of the Fidelity National Bank, and Waldo Paine, vice president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce and vice-president and traffic manager of the Hill railroad properties in Eastern Washington, the number and prominence of the representatives from Spokane being not only a tribute to Mr. Strahorn but showing the interest taken in his home city in his enterprise.

Following the celebration in Klamath, the Strahorn party will tour California before the railroad builder returns to Klamath where he will spend most of the summer overseeing construction.

When asked this morning concerning the local ratiroad situation Mr. Strahorn said that there had been no change since his recent letter to the Commercial club withdrawing his offer to build from Bend this summer. "Later," Mr. Strahorn said, "If the war situation becomes easier have the work begun here, I have no doubt that we can reach an agree-

The party will spend the day here, leaving for their destination by way of Lakeview tomorrow morning.

#### FINE STOCK COMING FROM SILVER LAKE

550 Head of Young Cattle to Be Shipped From Bend Instead of Usual California Route.

(From Wednesday's Dally,) Within the next few days, 550 head of cattle belonging to stockmen In the vicinity of Silver Lake, will be driven into Bond for shipment over the O.W. R. & N. to Portland and eastern markets. The stock are high grade yearlings and two year olds, and were routed through Bend by S. L. Wiggins, freight and passenger agent, and D. E. Clark, of the O.-W.

has hitherto been sent out almost in Bend, the executive committee exclusively through California.

### COMMISSION PUTS UP

sented to the commission a few + continue through July 7. weeks ago by County Judge + law made a decision from the . A. Forbes, R. W. Sawyer commission impossible. Now + non: Charles W. Erstto be done all over the state. . E. Coleman, A. G. Allen,

highway farther south.

The grand central idea of the Declaration of Independence was the sovereignty of the people. It condensed the great body of English liberties Chauncey M.Depew

BIG DELEGATION VISITS BEND ACRE DISTRICT.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Before voting to organize an irrigation district in the vicinity of Lake- to Independence Day, will be held at view, ranchers of that section are 11:15 in the Chantanqua tent. Honanxious to ascertain just what farm Jay H. Upton, of Princellis, will be and Bend initiates a movement to improvements can be made by irritive men of the district arrived in nett, Ashley Porrest and Mrs. Gen-Bend by auto and spent today, under evieve MacLaurin. the guldance of the Bend Commercial approximately 15,000 acres on the 4:30 p. m. west side of Goose Lake valley. The Lakeview visitors in Bend in-

clude F. Z. Baldwin, W. E. Bolter, tion for a purse of \$100. C. A. Nelson, Roy J. Carey, O. E. Wood, H. Attley, J. C. Dodson, William Paine, C. W. Anderson, J. F. Hanson, V. L. Snelling, George A. Nelson, Gilbert Arthur, William Carter, William W. Reynolds, H. I. Jerome, C. H. Burk, M. W. Hart and Burt S. Taters.

#### CHAUTAUQUA WORK IS CONCENTRATED

(From Tuesday's Datly.)

Concentrating responsibility for Stock from the Silver Lake section the success of the 1917 Chautauqua of the local association met this morning in the council chambers of O'Kane building and appointed Paul

CASH FOR ROAD SOUTH and Miss M. E. Coleman as a committee to supervise the sale of tick-(By United Press to the Bend Solletin) + ets. The members of the newly ap-PORTLAND, June 27-The + pointed body commenced this morn-State Highway commission this \* ing to distribute tickets for sale, but afternoon appropriated \$17,000 + the selling campaign will not begin for the improvement of the \* in real earnest for two days, it being road between Bend and La Pine. . intended to take care of the outlay-\* ing districts first before making a Requests for an appropria- + real endeavor in Bend. The Chaution for this work were pre- + tauqua will start on July 2 and will

The following are guarantors for Barnes. At that time the pen- + the Chautauqua: Glen W. Cheney, dency of the test case concern. + Theo, R. Morton, C. S. Hudson, L. ing the Bean-Barrett bonding . B. Bond, George F. Hoover, Vernan that the supreme court has giv- \* tes, George S. Young, E. H. Stochr, en its decision in favor of the \* R. D. Miles, J. P. Keyes, H. J. Overlaw considerable road work is + turf, Dr. W. W. Fankner, Miss M. The state and Crook county . Rhodes, J. H. Stanley, V. V. Harspent \$22,000 on the road from + pham. H. H. DeArmond, Dr. J. C. Bend to Shonquest's last year. + Vandevert, Mrs. W. H. Stants, D. E. The present appropriation will + Hunter, Carl H. Johnson, E. J. Mepresumably be used to cinder \* Kee, E. P. Brosterhous, H. A. Miller, this new road and extend the \* H. C. Ellis, C. L. Mannheimer, E. M. highway farther south. \* Thompson, Hugh O'Kane and F. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Thordarson.

# DECISINGTION BEND PREPARES FOR BIG 4TH OF JULY CELEBR

PLENTY OF FUN TO BE UNCORKED.

Baseball Games, Parades, Races, Water Sports Will Give People Cause to Enjoy Visit in Bend -Cash Prizes Offered,

(From Wednesday's Dally.) "Bend's the Place."

Bend extends a hearty invitation Fourth of July celebration July 4 July 2 to 7.

Next Monday begins one of the biggest, snapplest, happiest weeks ticipate in the cance races, swims, Bend has seen in a long time. And, tub race, greased pole contest, obby the way, there's going to be a circus in town the Fourth.

set the old-time shooting of Roman at once with Carl Johnson at the candles, skyrockets and firecrackers. Shevlin-Hixon office, or A. Whisnant It will be a strictly patriotic celebra- at the Bend Press. These entries tion for Central Oregon.

ebration opens the morning of the perienced in running the events off Fourth with the customary salutes promptly. at sunrise. At 9:30 a. m. promptly, the first game of a three game series between the leading teams of the he pulled off between the nines of in the afternoon. Princytile and Shevlin-Hixon, Both

Prizes Substantial. visions. It is hoped that there will rated store front. be a large representation of decorated automobiles in the parade. Sub-TOBAY TO INSPECT PROJECTS stantial cash prizes are to be awarded BEFORE ORGANIZING 15,000 for several features in the parade. Persons or organizations desiring to enter floats or marching divisions are requested to enter with E. D. Glison

in the O'Kane building at once, Immediately following the parade the program, which will be becoming the speaker of the day. A fitting musical program is being arranged gating, and last night 19 representa- under the direction of Louis Ben-

The Cole Bros. Circus will hold club in motoring through the count their parade after the morning extry included in some of Deschutes ercises are over, which will be about county's projects. If the Lake coun. noon on the Fourth. The circus will ty district is formed, it will include hold forth in the afternoon until

After the circus Bend will cross bats with the Prineville organisa-

Street Events Provided. In the evening the crowds will

fall in Line



have the moving picture shows, both of which have arranged special programs for the days on which Bend will celebrate. The evening performance of the circus will also be held. Dancing will hold forth at the Hippodrome in both the afternoon

and evening of the Fourth and fifth. The second day's program opens at 10 o'clock with street contests, in which everybody may enter for cash prizes. There will be a variety of races, for men, women and chil-

dren to enter. Promptly at 1:30 on the afternoon to all of Central Oregon to attend its of the fifth the water carnival will be staged on the Deschutes river. and 5, and its Chautauqua to be held This feature will be one of the most interesting of the celebration. The events are open to everybody to parstacle swimming race, goose chase, cance war, log-rolling, etc. Sub-It is a strictly same Fourth of stantial cash prizes have been put July that Bend will celebrate. There up for these events. Persons desirwill be no fireworks, but there will log to enter for prizes in these events be plenty of other features that off- ave urged to register their names should be made on or before July The two day program for the cel- 3, so that no difficulties may be ex-

#### Ball to Follow Carnival.

Following the water festival Bend and the Shevlin-Hixon teams will Central Oregon baseball league will wind up the baseball series at 3:20

Merchants and residents are urged teams are groomed for this event to dress up their places of business and a close fast contest is expected, and homes in a fitting manner for the occasion. The Fourth of July Bend will display a show at 10:30 committee has arranged to have the ith a big civic and historic street city appropriately decorated for the parade in which business houses, two days. This work should be done ivic societies, fraternal orders, labor by July 3 to welcome visitors in the organizations, military organizations, city. The committee has appropriatare planning to enter marching di- ed the sum of \$10 for the best deco-

#### Many Events Provided.

The prizes to be awarded in the various contests are as follows: Street contests, 10:00 a. m., July

Boys' race, under 16 years-First prize, \$3, second \$2, third \$1. Girls' race, under 16 years-First prize \$2, second \$2, third \$1. Men's free-for-all

prize \$5, second \$3, third \$1. Sack race, for boys and girls-Potato race for boys and girls-

First prize \$3, second \$2, third \$1. missioners, is endeavoring to solve. found to equal a ton and a third or over-First prize \$5.

second 2, third \$1.

\$10, second \$5. Minnesota streets.

Prizes announced for the water follows: Canoe singles-First prize \$10.

econd \$5. cond \$7.50.

Pancy high diving-First prize \$10, second prize \$5. Under water awim-First prize \$5, second \$3.

\$10, second \$5.

all-First prize \$5, second \$3. prize \$5, second \$3,

Log-rolling-First prize \$50. Goose chase-Winner gets goose. Canoe war First prize \$15.

Best decorated float, \$25. Best decorated private automobile,

Best decorated Ford, \$10. Best individual character, \$10. Most antiquated automobile, running under its own power, \$5. Most properous appearing farmer.

#### LUMBERMEN TO BE GUESTS AT DINNER

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Met every American child learn from his cradle that his first and last duty is to his country, that to live for her is honor and to die for her

Joseph H. Choate

CUSSED BY COUNTY COURT \$18 loose and \$20 baled. AND PHYSICIANS.

(From Wednesday Daily.)

The problem of how best to care for individuals suffering from con-First prize \$3, second \$2, third \$1, which County Judge W. D. Barnes ped in from the Deschutes w tuberculosis, one of cancer and of hay in dairy feeding. Boys' bleycle race-First prize \$3, two cases of ophthalmis, reported by Old hay now coming in is selling Wheelbarrow race-First prize \$5, of the county court, attended by Dr. try, The street contests will be held on Miller, Dr. U. C. Coe, Dr. B. Ferrell and Dr. E. R. Norris.

In introducing the question, Judge reports that the hay, grain, and othsports on the afternoon of July 5 are Barnes mentioned that at least two er crops including a large putato of the cases mentioned other counties acreage, are looking fine throughout should be held responsible for, but his territory. Considerable new acrethey were so far advanced that he age has been put in this year, mostly Canoe doubles-First prize \$15, had considered it only common hu- in wheat and potatoes, the potato manity that they should be looked acreage for Central Oregon being after by the county. one-third or one-half greater than

Two plans were offered by the last year. physicians in attendance, one that a county building beyond the city lim- Redmond and Terrebonne, all in the Tub race-First prize \$5, second its be fitted up to provide for the irrigated district, Culver in Jefferisolation of patients suffering from son county's dry farming country. Greased pole contest-First prize dangerous diseases, the other to ask also has a large potato crop coming for bids from private individuals for on for this fall, according to Mr. 100 feet swimming race, free for housing and taking care of the sick. Hardy, The former suggestion was deemed Obstacle swimming race-First more advisable, as affording better ago," says Mr. Hardy, "being crop-

of tuberculosis come to Central Ore- cluding 30 or 40 new farms, is princ-The prizes for the parade on the gou because of the healthful climate, ipally in potatoes and alfulfanorning of the Fourth are as fol- but the members of the court were agreed that every effort should be be good but right now in need of taken to prevent indigent invalids rain. Most distinctive marching divis- from other counties being saddled on Deschutes.

The situation will be thoroughly SEVEN BEND BOYS investigated in preparation for some definited action.

#### TESTS ARE HELD FOR COUNTY INSTRUCTORS

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Examinations for teachers who are eachers in Deschutes county, or who comparatively cool climate, are swelmay teach in Bend and the vicinity, tering in 98 degree weather at the were conducted today in the high provisional aviation school at Fort school building by County Super- Sam Houston, Texas, according to a Because members of the Lumber intendent J. Alton Thompson. In- letter just received from Engene Trade commission who will visit in structors who took the tests for cer- Glazier, one of the seven. The oth-Bend tomorrow will be busy during tificates were John Tuck, of Powell ers are Willard Houston, Clarence the greater part of the day inspect- Butte; Dewitt Williams, of Terre- Jackson, Noah Bayes, William Beesting the local mills and logging camps, bonne; Frank Weber, Miss Hazel ley, C. L. Wright and Walter Manion, the Commercial club luncheon plan- Thorson, Mrs. Hattie Carden, Miss All seven are going through the prened in their honor has been changed Gertrude Shults, Miss Grace Cane liminary work preparatory to taking to a dinner, and will be given at the and Mrs. W. J. Adamson, of Bend; their places among the birdmen who Pilot Butte Inn at 7 o'clock tomor- Miss Audrey McCuen, of Washington, will carry the Stars and Stripes over and Curtis Christy.

# MUCH ALFALFA

DAIRIES BUY HAY.

Thousand Tons of Deschutes Valley Growth to Feed Coast Cattle-More to Be Taken-Means Hay Shortage Here.

(From Friday's Daily.)

By contracting 1000 tons of alfalfa hay, Tillamook county dairymen have given the Central Oregon hay market another tilt skyward, according to S. L. Wiggins, traveling freight agent of the O.-W. railroad, who has just returned from a trip through the Deschutes country tapped by his

It is Mr. Wiggins' belief that about 2000 tons more will be contracted from Central Oregon for fall delivery to the Tillamook dairymen. All the hay so far taken has been alfalfa and comes from the Redmond, Princville, Hay Creek and Gateway farms. The alfalfa is being contracted for this fall at the prevailing price on date of delivery.

"With this amount of alfalfa taken out of Central Oregon," said Mr. Wiggins, "together with that frozen out through this same country last winter, there will be very little alfalfa left on the market for home consumption this winter. The only thing that will keep hay from going clear out of sight will be large crop of wheat hay that will be harvested and is being untouched by the dairymen buyers. A far larger area of wheat was put in the spring than usual for Central Oregon. Then the late spring held it back, with the result that much of the wheat will not reach maturity and will be cut for hay this fall.

"For Central Oregon use this CARE OF POOR SUFFERING FROM wheat will sell nearly as well as the CONTAGIOUS DISEASES DIS. alfalfa. Both kinds sold at about the same price in Bend last winter,

"The heavy buying being made this year by the Tillamook men means a steady market for Central Oregon hay, for our high altitude alfalfa has been tested out down there and this is the result. means that they will keep more cows, tagious or infectious diseases, and use their farms principally for pas-First prize \$5, second \$3, third \$2. | who by reason of their infirmities ture, and then, when necessary to are dependent on the county, is one feed hay, they will feed alfalfa ship-Three-legged race, free for all- with the co-operation of the com- A ton of hay from here has been Fat men's race, 200 pounds and The discovery of two bad cases of a bair of Willamette or Tillamook

County Physician Dwight F. Miller, at \$14 and \$16, according to Bend Half mile pony race-First prize caused the matter to be brought up buyers. They report, however, that specially this afternoon at a meeting there is very little left in the coun-

Crops Look Fine. J. T. Hardy, of the Oregon Trunk,

Aside from Bend, Powell Butte,

"Perhaps the greatest new acretreatment, and probably less ex- ped this season is around Bond, principally northeast, east and southeast It was explained that many cases of the city. This new acreage, in-Jefferson county wheat is said to

## LEARNING TO FLY

Recruits at Fort Sam Houston Used to Camp Life, But Long for a Taste of Deschutes Water.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Seven Bend boys, accustomed to a the German frontier.