and for those who have offered them—vice flag. Some day a memorial will be schutes county boys in the service. We States, we want his address—that is, to The Bulletin. If he is in France or the service is asked to send his name, the Deschutes county boys in the army ideas.

of any modern textile designer with mohair, should capture the imagination great heaps of strange stuffs and arti-
ter, their open-air markets filled with

The Mayas have disappeared, but the people of this country were Incas. In the sixth century they are supposed to have been originally written in Greek, “Innkhe

out. Step lively.”

When it first began to be used.

All in a single short paragraph, in a per-

A Legal Discussion.

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Seven hundred hogs received. Market weak to lower.

Carnations

Clearing, for manufacturing artificial and permanent grain that resemble collo-

tected by the Indians, forming more than half

The influenza wave has swept the Deschutes county from one farm to another. It

The last time she worked she worked

MAYAS INDIANS BEFORE INCAS

The Mayas were the ancient race of the Indians, ranking with the Aztecs

The Bulletin's classified column.

The Mayas in Scale of Civilization.

Central Oregon Cleaning Works

All kinds of alterations and repairs near Bend.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the

MRS. DANIELS IN UNIFORM

D. B. ELLIS

H. C. ELLIS, First National Bank

First National Bank Bldg


domestic base in the North sea, was five times

Serious for a reputation will be hit, but not one, the collection of information

The Bulletin has joined the "Home Paper" service of national

The Sheriff makes another haul of bootleggers.

Yarn—nearer to the "true" stuff. It is

"This way out. Step lively."

Woodrow Wilson, to Kaiser Wil -

A Legal Discussion.

First National Bank

E. O. STADTER

Bend Park Co.

Real Estate and Investments

First National Bank Bldg.

My name is a synonym for an ancient

Two ancient holiday names are

STOCK MARKET REPORT.

Some bonds have been quoted for

We're choosing the Oct. 16 edition of the paper for its balance of local and national coverage. The first World War, then in its waning days, dominates the paper for good reason. Locally, the ravages of the Spanish flu forced the press to go "legal" in order to prohibit public gatherings. That’s something for anyone who grumbles about getting a flu shot to consider. Meanwhile, the almost comical sign booking the last lawn enforcement car continues. This month’s installment involves a beard under a beard, and even a "high speed" car chasing each other at 40 miles per hour.

This month’s installment offers a fascinating peek into the buying habits of Bend residents a century ago as well as their entertainment options.