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# TO CLOSE WITH MASS MEETING

## Citizens' Ticket Will Get Good Boost Monday Night---Odd Fellows' Hall the Place.

A mass meeting will be held Monday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall, commencing at 7:30. A number of prominent citizens and the candidates on the Citizen's ticket, I. S. SMITH and C. L. PENNOCK, will speak on the important issues in this campaign. All are invited to be present.

# ALL HIS LIFE

I. S. Smith Got His Start in Life as a Day Laborer.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

That's What Smith Stands For-Will Enforce the Laws as

for Mayor, is a native of Oregon, hav- citizens within the city. ing been born and raised on a farm in Polk County. He has lived in his native state all his life and has always ness on a small scale in his native has several teeth broken out by the and in 1894 was elected a member of bar was very rough for this season of the Oregon legislature. His election the year. to the legislature was secured by the largest plurality ever received by a candidate in that district before or since. Mr. Smith went to live in Vale, in eastern Oregon after his legislative service. Here he was unanimously supported by the whole Eastern section of the state for delegate at large from Oregon to the national convention which convened in

While a member of the legislature Mr. Smith served on the Ways These gas holders were furnished by and Means committee, which is the most important committee of the legislature, handling as it does all the appropriations of the state money. This appointment was regarded as a merited tribute to Mr. Smith's well known business ability.

Mr. Smith stands first and foreshould be regularly and carefully kept and that all the records should be readily and always accessible to all inquirers. He believes that regufor the information of taxpayers and city work should be advertised and Straw. let to the lowest competitive bidder. He is in favor of all broad progressive policies and improvements which will development of Marshfield as a met- pianos in the North Bend school this postmaster. ropolitan city, but is opposed to the tying up of city money in real estate for very recently. He sold one to who succeeds the former postmaster visable to foster centralized power Vote for C. L. Pennock for recorder. which Mr. Seaman had printed, "Coos ing the saloon license from four cisco family at the time of the great to the election of officers was re- wise legislation. There is no time proceedings and issue licenses. hundred dollars a year to six hundred dollars a year, and will favor the retention of that figure and no more during the term of two years, with for corned beef.

Western Oregon fair, eastern Washington and Idaho, cloudy and threatening, with possibly snow flurries. Western Oregon fair, except light rain near · north. Southerly winds.

the best regulations possible under conditions as they now exist. Mr. Smith stands for Law and Order, and in all events will live up to his oath as chief executive if he shall be elected. He says: "It is not for the Mayor to make the laws but to see that they are enforced. I find there is no city ordinance giving the Mayor power to enforce Sunday closing, but if such a law did exist he should under his oath enforce it the same as all other laws, without favor or Mr. I. S. Smith, Citizen's Candidate prejudice to any citizen or class of

Breakwater Had Rough Seas.

Passengers who came down on the been identified with its interests, tra- Breakwater this week say that the ditions and spirit. In his youth he ship struck some very heavy seas as worked as a day laborer and then as she was leaving the Columbia. One a teamster, and saved enough to en- port hole was knocked out by the hardware busi- waves, and a man in the engine room county at Independence. In 1888 he glass which struck him. There was was elected sheriff of Polk county no fear on board the ship, but the

#### Gas Works Building Fast.

The Coos Bay Gas and Electric company's plant at Porter is fast nearing completion. The big steel oil tank which will hold 260,000 gallons, is half finished. This is being furnished by the Willamette Iron and Steel Works, of Portland. The two gas holders, one 57 feet, the other 43 feet in diameter, are ready for erection and will soon be in place. an eastern firm, the Cruse-Kemper people, of Philadelphia.

#### What Is It?

Bailed Hay has a rhyme in the Campaigner of the 30th which he correctly calls a succession of Bawls. most for a purely business adminis- It is not likely that Bailed Hay is tration, of city affairs. He believes presuming on any relationship to that publicity should be given to all John Hay who wrote "Little transactions of the city council, Breeches." Exactly what Bailed Hay and the officers of all depart- is trying to say in his rhythmical ments of the city. He also believes way, is not very plain, but it is evithat the proper books of account dent he is mad about something and Quotes Scripture in Speech of Ac- islation which must be tested. New that makes him bawl, wherefore he signs his name at the end of each stanza-"Bailed Hay." Can it be that Bailed Hay is, after all, what lar and complete itemized statements the Campaigner is giving out to the Cannon was tonight nominated by penditures were kept within our in- It's a beauty and was made on Coos Coos Bay exhibit of apples was on of all receipts and disbursements on people of Marshfield? Why? The the republicans for a third term as come without creating new revenue. Bay. behalf of the city should be published people of Marshfield do not eat hay and it may turn out on election day day noon. The caucus was attended priations, which, if granted, would citizens. Mr. Smith thinks that all that they have no political use for by nearly all the 226 members. have carried us beyond our revenues.

Pianos For North Bend School.

season, the last one being contracted | All are incumbent except Langum, to the federal treasury; it is not adearthquake.

to learn that Rev. P. B. Marble and a colony of twenty came over the mountains in 1853 and settling on Coos Bay named the bay after the Coos

of the Bible. It is pleasant to think of Coos Bay as a sort of Western Plymouth, albeit without the rock. It was a better place for Mr. Marble and his colonists; no doubt, than Plymouth was when John Winthrop was its first governor. If Governor Winthrop had settled on Coos Bay instead of Massachusetts Bay he would have been in luck. Mr. Marble was. Empire is still way in the lead in the vote. Coos has jumped to third place now. Coos Bay is only forty ahead of Coos. Coosbelt suggests that the city will take in and surround the bay. Somebody has entered Jonesville with a view to competing with Smithville. Somebody

ne got from that ancient city of Coos, and it was particularly interesting

"Journeyed along Singing a song, In search of an Eldorado"

and found it on Coos Bay.

Ballots have been printed separately and persons desiring them in printed form can step in the Chamber of Commerce or Times office and get bunch. It is desired that the successful name shall score at least 1000.

ĺ	Coos Bay	
ŀ	Coosbay	
ŀ	Venice	
ė	Coos	
	Grand Harbor	
	Imperial	
	Golden Gate	
ı	Coos City	
	Coosport	
	Coosalone	
	Bayport	
ı	Marshfield	
	City of Sunrise.	
	Koos City	
S	Marshbend, Empire, Coos Bay	
H	Coosburg	٠
1	Smithville	
ı	Irishville	•
	Koos Bay	٠
į	Coos Harbor	
ì	Consillabe	į

## Ballot

Put a cross opposite the name you prefer for the consolidated city on Coos Bay. Sign your name and mail to the Times or hand it in at the business office. One blank for other names not given.

Name .	Mark Here
EMPIRE	
COOS BAY	
COOSBAY	
COOS	

Voter Sign Hers.

Republican Caucus Selects Uncle Joe For Third Term to Hold Down Lid.

#### PROMISES EFFECTIVE WORK

ceptance, Warning Public Not to Be Boastful.

speaker. He will be reelected Mon- The democrats made great appro-

Porter was elected as an independ- that the federal government is lim- m. Monday, December 2nd.

ent and had the support of the democrats in his district. Reviewing the decade of republican legislation,

Reviews Republican Legislation. Referring to the financial crisis, thyself of tomorrow for thou knowwork and the republicans have accomplished more than their predecessors. We cannot secure perfection in legislation in a day. The 59th congress enacted much new leglegislation must be in a spirit of just- ready handsome appearance of their wages have generally been lowered ice, not revenge, and must caution parlors they are sure to get it. They against injustice. The last congress have just added a fine six-foot plate- business and manufacturing. Washington, Nov. 30.-Joseph G. appropriated nearly a billion, but ex- glass floor case with glass shelves. Others officials chosen were Alex- This congress must remember that transfer the burdens from the state them for publication. jection of the application of Peter for excursions into realms of exper-A. Porter of the 34th New York iment. Legislation must hold to the

# Vote To Name City ALLIANCE LOST ONE PASSENGER

### Steamer Struck on Bar and Was Disabled by Loss of Three Propeller Blades.

San Francisco, Nov. 30-The Merchants' Express-Dispatch says the steamer Beveric reports speaking the steamer Alliance on Friday 20 miles north of Cape Gregory, partly disabled, having lost three blades from her pro-She asked to be towed to the Columbia river. She struck on the bar coming out of Coos Bay. One passenger was lost.

ited in power but supreme within its jurisdiction. We must leave to the states jurisdiction not granted to the federal government. He accepts a third term as speaker as a duty in organizing the house for effective

## ANNUAL CONTEST

Thirty Thousand People Witness Close Game of Football Between Army and Navy.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 .- The Navy today defeated the Army in the annual football contest by a score of six to nothing, before a thirty thousand crowd. Though the score looks close, the West Point team never seriously threatened the Annapolis goal. The contest was a surprise to the Army, for with its heavy team, more experienced and a better season record, the cadets could see nothing but victory. The game was marred by much fumbling and other misplays. The forward pass was a failure nearly every time it was tried. Both teams resorted to much punt ing and end runs. The only score of within striking distance but each an Army man fumbled and the midshipman shoved the ball over for a touchdown. Lange kicked goal.

## **NEW WATER CONTRACT**

One of the important business Cannon remarked that our people transactions which lies before the there were no holiday proclamations are richer by billions than ten years incoming administration is the mak- issued. According to Mr. Bell, the ago and the wealth is more equit- ing of a new contract with the Marshably distributed than ever before field Water company. The contract back that will not be dissipated for under the triumphs of popular gov- that was made in 1897 which proexpiration of ten years after water was commenced to be furnished, will ness in the Rose City. he uttered the warning "Boast not expire some time within the next year. J. H. Flanagan and J. W. est not what a day may bring forth." Bennett are among the principal in effect in the cities of Coos Bay The 59th congress had prodigious stockholders of the Marshfield Water and said Coos Bay is livelier by a company,

### Add to Fixtures.

Ice Cream Parlors and candy store see anything that will add to the al- Throughout the country he has seen,

#### Redmen's Ball a Success.

was attended by the largest crowd excitement over the apples shown the ander, McDowell, Penn., clerk Frank the country is in its infancy and its that has danced in the Odd Fellows' previous week. He describes it as B. Lyon, New York, door keeper, future development will be more hall for a long time. The prizes a neat and well arranged exhibit, The W. R. Haines Music company Henry Sasson, Mass., sergeant at wonderful still. It is not wise to were awarded before midnight, but and states that he heard hundreds further the substantial growth and has placed two Ernst Gabler & Bro. arms and Samuel W. Langum, Minn. increase revenues nor necessarily to no one was able to furnish a list of of fine compliments on it. In his

or other investments not needed for T. B. James lately that was in the who died during the recess. The and responsibility. From the mass The man who can keep books and city uses. Mr. Smith stands for rais- possession of a prominent San Fran- only business transacted in addition of new bills, congress must select would find time to record the council and impressed itself on the minds of

> Don't fail to attend the mass meet--Try the Sanitary Meat Market district for admission to the caucus principles enunciated by our fathers, ing at Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30 p.

WON BY MIDSHIPMEN Seymour H. Bell Returns to Coos Bay, After Month's Trip in Northwest.

SURPRISED AT COOS

Citics Here More Prosperous Than Any He Visited on His Trip.

esterday after a month's trip through the important cities of the northwest and inter mountain states. brings the report of absolute hard times in many sections. Among the cities he visited was Butte, the city hich has in all times been affluent if there was a dollar in circulation. the game was made in the first half. The times in Butte are much more The midshipmen twice had the ball stringent than in any city Mr. Bell visited during his absence. Less than time failed to follow up their advant- 15 per cent of the miners there are age. Finally after a punting duel, employed and the despair is great. In all sections, the loss and stagnation of business is very marked. Mr. Bell says the impression throughout Oregon is that the governor made a serious mistake in declaring holidays, for, in addition to the local MUST BE MADE SOON state stagnation, it has worked against us in the neighboring states of Washington and Idaho, where city of Portland has received a seta number of years. The several vides that it shall terminate at the bank failures in that city are accountable in a large way for the dull-

Mr. Bell was greatly surprised to see the business and progress still handsome margin than any place he has visited. While in Seattle, he learned that there are fifteen thous-If the management of the Palm and idle men in that city, and that wages have fallen considerably. by reason of so many suspensions in

Mr. Bell was in Portland when the view. He speaks very enthusiastically of the attention it attracted and said the exhibit was put on at the The Redmen's ball last evening psychological time, that is, after the estimation, it will do world's of good for the Coos Bay country. The sign Bay beats them all," was a winner the strangers who viewed the ex-

> -Get a turkey dinner today at the Melrose.