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LET US TALK IT OVER

A FINAL WORD. MORROW marks a critical and crucial period in the history of Coos Bay. The verdict of the people at the polls means much for the present and future of this city and community. It is not enough

to defeat the Bennett amendment it should be overwhelmingly beaten.

It is not enough to rebuke the obstructionist and reactionary movement

of the Southern Oregon Co, but it should be crushed beneath a weight

of ballots that will settle for all time the progressive policy of the people

of this community. The Times believes the voters of Coos Bay are too in-

telligent to be deceived and decoyed by the demagogic appeals to their passion and prejudice. The work of the Southern Oregon Co. is too com-

spicuous; the results of their policy are too apparent at Empire with

its beautiful site and silent sawmill to permit such a company through

its hired attorney to hoodwink the people into a betrayal of their own

sion of the two propositions on the ballot and possibly misunderstand-

ing them they may be mismarked. Indifference or understimating the

Every man who has a home, a dollar's worth of property, or a day's

labor in this community is vitally interested in the result of tomorrow's

election. Every man has something at stake. Every laborer who depends

amendment because it means so much for the future prosperity of this

is in evidence in Empire. There's not much doing for laborers in that

place. We do not want them to extend that policy to the rest of Coos

community depends upon the defeat of the Bennett-Southern Oregon Co.

You will find these two propositions on the botton of the ballot just as

they are printed under the cartoon on another page of The Times. Here

is the way your ballot should be marked for the continued progress

amendment tomorrow and the success of the Port proposition.

importance of the proposition may also keep many from the polls.

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HARD FOUGHT CAMPAIGN OREGON WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

Portland Politicians Believe That Result Will Be Close.

CLAIM "WETS" WILL DEFEAT PROHIBITION

Republicans Expect to Elect Both Congressmen by Good Majorities. By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7. - The ppaign in Oregon will not close untillate tonight. The fight over the spectrorship and prohibition is a sam one and that of congressional e republican candidate for govre that it will be late tomorrow night

but the indications are the "Wets" win a victory at the polls.

C. Hawley, the republican incum- ous efforts at rescue. best, is expected to win easily over R. G. Smith, the democrat. In the second district, A. W. Lafferty, a seang republican, will win by a large najority over John Manning, demo-

WASHINGTON IS REPUBLICAN

ndications Are That Party Will Elect Entire Ticket. Associated Press to Coos Bay

titaling rain is predicted for tomorow. The republicans claim they vill elect all three congressmen and be supreme court judges. The demrats have been well organized in the first and second congressional disents and standpat wings of the reate will remain republican.

Send Telegram to Marshfield.

The following self explanatory elegram has been received by Rev. L. L. Rutledge:

"Received at Marshfield, Ore., Nov. 5, 1910. Dated Grants Pass, Ore., Nov. 5, 1910:

To Rev. R. I. Rutledge, Pastor Meth-

odist Episcopal Church, Marshfield, Ore.

"Following to offset false stateats of this city under dry regim. arious articles have appeared in ablic press regard to business con-Stions of Grants Pass which are mrseading and detrimental to best inerest of town, undersigned hereby isse following statements figures all eing taken from records Business aditions in Grants Pass never more han two three or four years ago. vote anything else. Mark your X larger and better stocks are in evi- like this: test for two and one-half years. 344 X YES. To Define Intoxicants County recorders fees for first nine 364X Yes-Prohibition for Coos months 1910 show increase seventythree per cent over same months 1998. Postoffice receipts for past Jear show increase fifteen per cent (Paid Adv. by Rev. H. I. Rutledge) mer preceding year. General growth and improvement of city has been Meady and substantial. Wage earner aving his obligations more promptly than formerly and less number cases estitution reported, no excuse for bath robes—Ladies Emporium. able bodied man being idle. Formery banks had great deal of annoyance from persons who became intoxicated, had parted with their checks voluntarily or otherwise who wanted paylent stopped thereon, that they and others. ALL FREE-TIME 7:15 might recover proceeds. But one HELP your CHILDREN by getting

Shaft Near Black Diamond. Wash.

Times.)

arm one and that of congressions is no possibility of any of the fifteen upon his day's toll should go to the polls and vote No on the Bennett popular interest. Jay Bowerman, men entombed at the Lawson Mine near Black Diamond being alive acsor, and Oswald West, nominee of cording to the latest advices from the community that it be defeated. Every man who toils with his hands democrats, will spend the last mine. Rescuers are still at work but knows that work and prosperity depend upon a continuance of improvew hours speech-making. Both sides have no hope of finding any men ments. The effects of the do-nothing policy of the Southern Oregon Co.

The miners were entombed by two fore any forecast of the result can explosions in the shaft of the Lawson made with any degree of accuracy, mine, three miles from Black Dia- Bay. The future development and progress and prosperity of this entire The "Drys" have carried on a mond, 30 miles from Scattle. There removes campaign and have gained is not the remotest possibility that ousands of votes for their cause, any of the fifteen men escaped and two officials of the Pacific Coast Coal Company have decided not to risk For congress in the first district, the lives of other men in the hazard-

senger List.

The Redondo arrived in at 6:30 icts and made some stir but if there San Francisco. She left there at s as little strife between the insur- 9:30 Saturday night, making the trip in just thirty-three hours and ablican party as now appears, the for the last four hours ran at half speed waiting for daylight and tide day in sympathy with the strike of to their jobs are numerous. Twenty- venue. That's what at the bar.

The Redondo will sail at 3 o' Thursday afternoon for San Francisco, the date of departure being post- the city for two weeks. noned one day.

Among those arriving

G. L. Dindinger, Chas Stauff, C. R. Peck, Vernon Shelley, R. D. Thompson, J. S. Gomes, Miss N. Reminidia, Miss E. Liebig, J. E. Jackson, Nels Peterson, Mrs. Nels Peterson, M. Peterson, R. Peterson, D. Peterson, A. Roberts, Mrs. Wm. Hein, Wm. Hein, Francis Hein, Freddy Hein, A. Ste-Grants' Pass Business Men Prancis Hell, Wurrorchmerchen, W. Flah er, A. Werner, E. Arthur, W. J. Jarvay, A. Selen, E. Erickson, H. Berle A. Rasmussen, O. Hall, C. Johnson, A. Bullis, E. Huntley, W. Kepper, A. Sterner, J. Fehlert, and twelve Editor Times:

its operation there has not been a case of failure of a business concern not a desirable residence to be had nor a vacant store building in city. Several buildings being erected and This becomes a matter of importance swers from some of them. arrangements have already made for and serious consideration for the

occupancy.

S. LOUGHERIDGE, President. JOSEPHINE COUNTY BANK, A. H. GILKEY, Cashier, FIRST NATIONAL BANK, M. P. JESTER, Cashier, GRANTS PASS BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY,

D. H. LEECH. VOTE RIGHT disfactory than at present time. Take this Slip Along Into the Booth Merchants report collections easier Vote these four issues if you don't reach this important proposition is:

lanks show increase of seventy per 342 X YES—Prohibition Amendment cific coast.

County. (Put this slip in your vest Pocket to Refer to When in the Booth)

MR. HAWLEY! why was the DREDGE "Oregon" NOT built at, and for the sole use of COOS Bay?

Nov. Clearing Sale Kimonos and

Don't forget the TAMALE Supper TUESDAY at the COOS Building. MASONIC OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT Good music. Moving Pictures. Speaking by Hon. Robt. G. Smith

this kind has come to our no- BETTER TEACHERS by VOTING the in two years. Three years pre- for the support to Monmouth Normal of great warehouses, mills and etc., Arrests for drunkenness are decreas was to time local option was effect School, NO. 318 on ballot, at Tueshar business houses went into bank- day's election.—Paid Adv. By J. B. raptcy. In little over two years since V. Butler, Sec.

Miners Entombed In Lawson best interests. The only fear that The Times has is that through confu-

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 7 .- There

SOUTH NEW YORK STRIKE IS SPREA

and prosperity of Coos Bay.

thousand taxleab drivers struck to- have been suspended. of the strike to drivers of all vehi- and it is estimated that 900 of the cles in this city except those on the 2,000 taxicab drivers have returned food supply wagons seems imminent, to work

Times.)

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 7. — A Steamship Arrives Early To
Steamship Arrives Early To
Join Expressmen In Their

Two Thousand Taxicab Drivers the labor interests to be held today per year taxes. If this revenue is shut off it means increased taxes on Struggl. There and More the up "everything on wheels" will be decided upon. Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor, is in the city participation.

The spread smaller companies made settlements

Tomorrow is election day. The voters will be called upon to select our representative in Congress, our votes to determine.

There is also submitted to voter many laws and constitutional amendments for his consideration ed dry? Do your police records show all these, there is a matter to be drunkenness since city went dry? ry time one is prosecuted for fur and to be passed upon. But above Bay and vicinity, that is more important to each individual voter than the election of any candidate or the passage of any act preceding it on your ballot-Your vote when you places are as follows: For or against progress.

For or against the shipping interests we now have and the greater we anticipate.

For or against the fuller development of our greatest resource, our mines consisting of three to four hundred square miles.

For or against the greater manufacture of our ninety billion feet of lumber in proximity to our bay. For or against the manufacture of our by-products of the timber such ness about the same as before pro

the manufacture of wood. For or against the establishment Roseburg. of shipping facilities for the disposition and distribution of cargoes brought here from all countries of ly was about 4 1-2 mills. Taxes have the world.

(Continued from page 2.)

To ascertain first handed the effect that prohibition actually has on the taxes of towns where the saloon H-E. E. Straw telegraphed several Ore-State Judicial and County officers. gon mayors and has received an- been, and will be procured in so

Mayor Straw's telegram was as fol lows:

taxes? What was it before city vot mitted by the act of furnishing the swer."

Answers From Mayors, The answers from the various

GRANTS PASS, Ore,—Levy now family and friends. ten mills. Was six mills. Valuation For or against the development of also increased fifty per cent. Arrests

show increase in number of arrests for drunkenness over wet period there have been a number of arrests it be doubted that increase of crime for violations of local option law; no Mayor of Klamath Falls.

ROSEBURG, Ore.-Tax levy ten mills, was five. Arrests for drunken as pulp, box factories, sash and door, hibition. The law is violated. Do furniture, and all that enters into not know exact number of convicthose who are to be governed by it. tions .- F. W. HAYNES, Mayor of

EUGENE, Ore .- Tax levy for gen eral purposes is five mills. Former not raised on account of prohibition. For or against the establishment Less drunkenness under prohibition. for the shipment of flour, grain and ing. More business and better collections since the town went dry .-J. D. MATLOCK, Mayor.

NEW YORK STATE IS CLAIMED BY DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS

Wife of Well-Known North **Bend Contractor Passes** Away.

Mrs. Victor Anderson of North Bend, died yesterday, morning after the heavy artillery of the political a siege of a four-week illness. She was born in Gamla Karleby, Finland, in 1864, being thus at her death 46 years of age. Besides her husband she is survived by six children. The funeral will take place from the Swedish Lutheran church in Marshfield next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock; Rev. J. Richard Olson, of-

The many friends and relatives of the family extend their sincere sympathy.

WE WANT

Experience Proves An Unpopular Law Cannot Be Enforced.

Editor Times:

the drivers and helpers of the express companies which has practically tied up the express business in the city for two weaks. It is cut and windows smashed. Some a moral question. As it exists it means meaner morals, higher taxes, increased expense and less revenue payer and vote accordingly tomor

Think it over carefully Mr. Tax-All reasoning men are in favor of

temperance and the lessening o crime in all ways. Those in favor of prohibition have

much to say of the crime and misery caused by the licensed sale of intoxicating drinks, but say nothing about the crime that has been, and will be caused by prohibition.

It must be conceeded that those who crave intoxicating drinks will satisfy that craving if the means to cense or revenue was cut off, Mayor do so can be procured. All experience shows that it can be and has called try territory notwithstanding the most rigid prohibition laws have been enacted therein. Every time "What is your mill levy for city this is done a crime has been comliquor. But that crime is small coman increase in number of arrests for pared to that which will follow eve passed upon by the voters of Coos Have you known of any violations of nishing the liquor, for upon the trial liquor law in your city? Wire an in such prosecution the graver crime of perjury is almost sure to be com mitted, and if convicted of thm crime, the greatest of misery is in • OF SPECIAL ELECTIONS AND • flicted upon the convicted one, his . IF THE BENNETT AMEND-

an example. It has experienced both VEARS TOWARD RAISING Pace on every hand. Deposits in 329 X NO—Home Rule Amendment one of the best harbors on the Pa-KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Klamath during these periods can doubt that Paid Advertisement.) Falls levy for city taxes eleven mills ten crimes have been committed in 1910 thirteen mills in 1908 records Myrtle Point during a dry period, to one committed during a wet period of the same length of time, nor can was caused directly by prohibition, convictions.—F. T. SANDERSON, for under the prohibition law each and every sale of intoxicating liquor in that city during the dry period a given act in one place, and licenses

was a crime. No law can be successfully en forced which is not respected by To sell a drink of liquor on the east side of Hall street in the city of Co quille, is under all circumstances, a crime under the prohibition law. Go to the west side of the same street and an entirely different law is in force, and a man can do the same act that is a crime 100 feet to the east, and the act is not a crime.

Enact State wide prohibition in Oregon; then one who sells intoxicat Democrats Say They Will Have 160,000 Maority and Republicans 110,000.

ROOSEVELT STILL MAKING A CAMPAIGN

Former President Working Hard to Pull Republican Candidate Through. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Although battlefield in this state has for the most part ceased, activity continued throughout the day. Roosevelt after a short rest Sunday at Oyster Hay was prepared for the windup of his campaign by a series of short speeches in metropolitan territory. Henry L. Stimpson, the republican candidate for governor, was scheduled to appear on the platform with Roosevelt at three meetings. Democratic State Chairman Huppach claims the state for John A. Dix by 140,000 to 160,-

000 while the republican state chair-

man claim the state by 110,000 for

Captor as Coast League Honors Saturday and Season Ends Sunday.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8 .- Oakthis morning after a fast run from San Francisco. She left there at 9:30 Saturday night, making the properties of the sand on the express companies and the men spring up everywhere. More drunkly spring up everywhere expression and spring up everywhere expression and spring up everywhere. More drunkly spring up everywhere expression and spring up everywhere expression and the spring up everywhere expression and spring up everywhere. ave been suspended.

Attacks on chauffeurs who stuck bootleggers and loss of \$9,000 in re-

First Game

First Gagle.		
San Francisco	6	14
Oakland	4	9
Second Game		
San Francisco	2	
Oakland		
(Seven innings)		
At Sacramento-	R	H
Sacramento	4	10
Los Angeles	3	8
At Sacramento-	R	H
Sacramento	0	7
Los Angeles	4	8
At Vernon-	R	H
First Game		91
Vernon	3	10
Portland	2	10
Second game.		
Vernon	7	14
Portland.	5	15
At Oakland-	R	H
First Game		178
Oakland	2	8
San Francisco	1	4
Second Game		
Oakland	3	13
San Francisco	0	4

THE PORT LAW DOES NOT • PROVIDE FOR THE CALLING • MENT SHOULD CARRY NOTH-Take the city of Myrtle Point as . ING CAN BE DONE FOR TWO

> ing liquor therein commits a crime. Go across the line into California and the same man can do the same thing and it is not a crime, but is sanctioned and protected by law.

> People in general will not respect a law which makes it a crime to do and protects the same act at a place 100 feet distant, and, because thereof, no such law can ever be successfully enforced; but it will tend greatly to increase crime because of disregarding its provisions and the committing of perjury upon such disregard.

(Paid Adv. by H. J. McKeown.)

MR. HAWLEY, the dredge "ORE-GON" is back on Coos Bay after an absence of one year, all improve-ments have been delayed. Who is re-sponsible for this?