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WELL KNOWN MEN TELL WHY PORT SHOULD BE ORGANIZED

REASONS SET FORTH WHY VOTERS SHOULD VOTE IN FAVOR OF PROJECT AT TUESDAY'S ELECTION.

To the Voters of the Port of Coos Bay District:

We, the undersigned legal voters of the Port of Coos Bay residing within the boundaries of any city or town of said Port, do hereby express ourselves as being in favor of the incorporation of the Port of Coos Bay.

We recognize that every dollar expended in harbor improvement will indirectly benefit the ranchers and farmers of the Port. The building of a harbor means the building of cities and towns and brings to us the advantages of schools, churches and markets; as these advantages increase, the value of our lands will increase.

The candidates for commissioners

are honest, representative men of the community and we believe that any five of such candidates will give us fair treatment as a Board of Commissioners.

In this movement we feel that no distinction should be made between the vote of the city and vote of the country; we are all interested in the development of the Coos Bay country as a whole, the rancher, as well as the banker. We are hand in hand with the men of the cities in the building and development of this community and on next Tuesday the vote of the country will be polled in favor of the incorporation of the Port of Coos Bay.

Signed: Alfred Tyberg, J. A. Smith, Z. T. Siglin, Neil O. Watson, J. D. Ross, C. B. Mattson, H. E. Edwards, A. F. Masters, S. C. Rogers, Julius Larson, Lew F. Price, Arthur Mattson, H. H. Rogers, E. G. Smith, P. E. Larson, W. H. Smith, R. F. Whitty.

Ganderbone's Forecast for September

The hosts of Summertime resign, and Fall comes tripping down the line. Her breath is like the morning dew that Annie Laurie's lover knew. Her throat is pretty much the same as that of barrel organ fame, and what with Nature's magic art, one couldn't tell the pair apart.

There is no other time of year Quite like the season coming, When the first gold maple leaves appear

And the pheasant gets to drumming.

If every month were like to this, And Autumn's breezes fanned it, The heart of man would bust with bliss

And people couldn't stand it.

A little bliss, so we have found, is almost always better. It keeps one foot upon the ground, and renders one its debtor. For all the tendency to soar, man's place is on the planet, and it isn't very long before he's sorry he began it.

At any rate, the mother bird will call her chicks about her, and tell them, as they may have heard, that they must do without her. Their papa will describe the trip impending to the tropics, and give them many a kindly tip on this and kindred topics.

He'll tell them all about the worms

They have in Guatemala, And other appetizing germs

A bird may care to swallow, And having cleaned up everything,

Including its betrothals, Intrepid youth will take the wing

And look up Col. Goethals.

They'll sit along Culebra Cut and criticize it duly. It seems to serve

the purpose, but it might be better, truly. They'll thoroughly inspect the locks, debate about the filling, and

sometimes sit upon the rocks and watch the drillers drilling. All tourists do it just this way, and sit around

and hollow, and so, in season, will the jay, the redbird and the swallow.

The first wild ducks will swim about

And dam at Miraflores, And laugh with many a lusty shout

Exchanging summer stories, And when the Colonel climbs the

height, With many quacks and chucklings,

They'll say they've not been idle quite

And show the little ducklings.

The festive calf will sniff the air

and execute the Grizzly Bear. The colt will circle round the lot and

show the folks the Turkey Trot. The katydid concealed aloft will run her

few last records off, and in the fragrant morning glow the quail will trill his piccalo.

Well rid of Summer and its gloom, the presidential race will boom. The

cooler atmosphere at dawn will serve to clap the blower on. The zoo will

try to swing its feet in something like a rhythmic beat, and in the Autumn-

time and cool the moose will mosey with the mule.

The elephant, with heavy stride, Will flick the morning with his tail

And though the course is nice and wide,

There'll be some crowding at the

fall.

The moving herd's determined trot

Will sort of agitate the earth, And each of us will wager what

He thinks his animal is worth.

The cautious voter will conceal

Himself in some place well remote, And bid philosophy reveal

How he should circumspectly vote, He'll read the platforms one by one,

And speculate upon their fruits, And till that giant task is done

Subsist on butternuts and roots.

Far from the madding crowd with-

out, he'll give himself a chance to think. The whippoorwill will see him

bowed, and the meadowlarks shall see him drink. He'll hold his two

hands on his head, compress his hot and throbbing brain, and scorn his

own soft feather bed until the whole blamed thing is plain.

The pits of politics are deep, and many a man, it may be said, has gal-

loped where his elders creep and hit the bottom on his head. Where every

other man you meet is running, it is just as well, to hie away to some

retreat and think things over for a spell. The tumult and the shouting

die in such a place, the brain re-voives, and almost always, by and

by, the current quandary dissolves. There is no other remedy for all the

evils that befall the troubled commonwealth quite like the voter tak-

ing to the tall.

The morning sun will come to play

along some little alleyway, and in the turning of the year disseminate a bit

of cheer. Some mother tolling in despair may lose the burden of her care,

and many a heart be light again for sunlight dancing on the pane.

You cannot tell what dreary place a little cheeriness may grace, or what

turned turtle it may right with turning on its mellow light. You may

have seen it shooting beams of old joggiver through the seams, and

dumping cures for aches and groans upon the dirty cobblestones. It likes

to gravitate about and knock a pillow window out, or thrust a sunbeam

through a slit and see what joy will come of it. A troop of little evils

hide in nooks and crannies, terrified, and many a valiant ray of light in-

quiries if any want to fight.

The Autumn Equinox will blow

The last midsummer bug away, And the farmer in his tall corn row

Will whistle blithely all the day. He'll have his motor car, too-tott,

And love to hear it purr and hum, And some folks, too, will to scoot

That once he borrowed monee from.

And then October will displace the present month with gentle thrust,

and the thrilling presidential race-time will put up forty times the dust.

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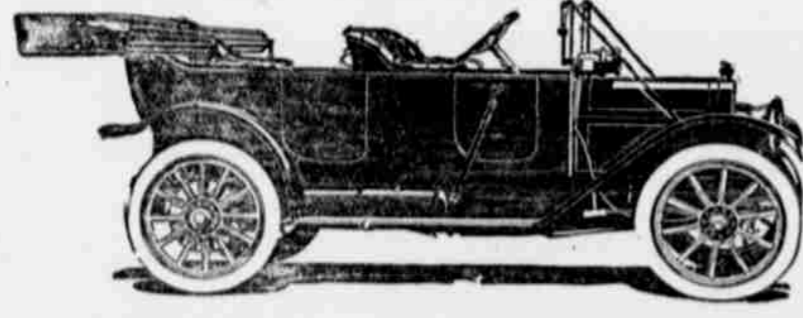
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11:45 A. M.	11:30 A. M.
12:30 P. M.	12:15 P. M.
1:15 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
2:45 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	3:15 P. M.
4:15 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	4:45 P. M.
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9:30 P. M.	9:00 P. M.
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