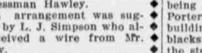


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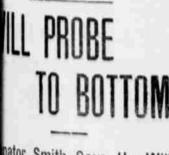
fter being defeated decisive by federals under General Jose de her with a small body of insats who rescaped the federals taken into custody by the Uni-States border patrol, Captain bell commanding. Colonel Jose co, a cousin of the rebel leadis still at large with a small and, with Ojinaga in possesof the government troops.

MAY LOSE HEARING.

her Mauzey Has an Unforunate Accident Today.

ter Mauzey of the Coos Bay a Laundry met with an unfore accident this morning. He a pencil in his hand and was g it near his ear when he accily bumped against something and pencil was driven into his ear, turing the ear drum. He immewent to see a doctor and it is withat he may lose his hearing.

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nator Smith Says He Will Find All Possible in the Mexican Affair.

Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

08 ANGELES, Sept. 16.-Uni-States Senator William Alden of Michigan, and Senator A. Fail of New Mexico, began here of their inquiry of the reports American interests had been ting and fostering 60 revoluan in Mexico. Smith said that was not prepared to make mal statement, his inquiry last and be present. at El Paso had shown appar-ack of firmness in decision on part of the United States dethe protect American cutof the Mexican situation," said "We will probe every anand if Americans have been par-pating we will show their relawith the revolutionists, no

true Sanchez, both the Orozcos President of Port Commission Makes Appointments-Make Speed Ruler.

ARE NAMEU

At a meeting of the Port of Coos Bay Commissioners this morning, President L. J. Simpson named the following standing committees:

General and Finance-Loggie, Rogers and Sengtsacken. Harbor Lines, Lights and Buoys

and Wharves and Warehouses-Po-wers, Loggie an' Rogers. Inlets and Dredging - Powers.

Sengstacken and Simpson. There was some discussion of the bridge and Mill Slough hearing here by Captain Robert September 19 and of the commissioners were requested to be in attendance.

The question of adopting new harbor lines and wharf lines was discussed at some length but no action 1B..... was taken as it was desired to have Capt. Polhemus' reports and maps. These will be brought back by Commissioner Sengstacken who is in Portland.

An ordinance regulating the speed of vessels and boats within the harber was read and will be brought up at the next meeting for its final passage. It is practically the same as the one adopted by the old commis-sion. Under it, owners of speed COLFAX BANK boats will have to get a permit from President Simpson before they can operate them and immediately Commissioners Powers and Rogers, owners of the two fastest launches on the Bay, entered their applications.

GUY WARNER is expected home tomorrow from a visit to California pointa.

NOTICE MODERN WOODMEN!

There will be a big meeting of the Coos Bay Camp No. 8408 with inl-'latory work Tuesday nig't. Septem-ber 17, at Finnish Hall. There will also be a big lunch and big business. Every Modern Woodman and every Royal Neighbor should make certain

> By order of COMMITTEE.

NOTICE.

Water will be shut off at all points along Front street from Cen-tral avenue to Alder from 9 until 11 p. m. on the night of Monday. September 16, 1912.

school and the large eighth grade, it is likely that Miss Nann Browning will be transferred there to teach part of the eighth grade studies and some of the Freshman studies and a new grade teacher put in her place at

the Central building. The following is the comparative

ago:

South Marshfield School

Fourth and fifth 31 64 Third 21 53 40 Second 37 23

grades are divided, there being 39 in the fourth and 25 in the fifth. The third grade enrollment is included in another room this year.

Central Building

37 1A Second grade 40 Third grade Fourth grade 41 Fifth grade 31 Total 284 Grand total 561

Congressman Hawkey expects to visit Coos Bay to discuss matters the important to the locality. Today poss sent the following telegram to later. he Dr. J. T. McCormac:

Expect to arrive Coos Bay Satenrollment by rooms with a year urday, via Gardner and leave Monday morning. Desire to consult upon matters important to Coos

> A similar telegram was received from Mr. Hawley by W. U. Douglas.

COX WINS CASE

Constable Not Liable for Damages As Alleged

The case of Rohrer against Constable Cox was decided in Justice Pennock's court in favor of the defendant. The plaintiff sued the constable for damages for closing his butcher shop on a judgment. It was decided that the constable was not liable for any damages for his action. 20 38

32 C. A. Smith Coming-C. A. Smith 46 is scheduled to reach New York September 21 after spending the 30 29 summer in Europe. It is expected that he will come to the coast and 258 Coos Bay within a few days after his 569 arrival in Gotham.



Robbers Break Open Safe But Hotel Fire at Raymond Suggests Foul Play-Pro-Explosion Drives Them prietors Arrested.

((By Associated Press to The Coos (By Associated Press to The Cose Bay Times)

COLFAX, Wash., Sept. 16-News RAYMOND, Wash., Sept. received here today state that the In a fire which destroyed the Ger-mania hotel here early today Mrs. vaults of the Farmers' State Bank at Johnsons, Wash., were dynimited Davis, wife of the proprietor, her by robbers last night. The citizens armed themselves and are engaged in a running fight with the robbers tigation.

MRS. ALBERT MERCHANT and from their ranch last Saturday. She will attend school here this tor a few days.

within about three quarters of a mile of the mouth of the tunnel and will plank the road from the end of railroad to the tunnel. It is possible that they will lay steel there So far, plans are only being made

to drive the tunnel from the Umpqua end. Later, crews may be put to work on both ends.

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

Dredge Done-The Dredge Oregon has completed the work at Empire and is being brought up the Bay this afternoon to be prepared for the

have not been awarded. They probably will be soon. The contractors winner of the Democratic nomina-are still figuring on it. It is hoped tion for governor. Complete returns are still figuring on it. It is hoped tion for governor. Complete returns to get the work started by October from 27 of 39 counties are as fol-1 and ten or sixteen miles completed lows: W. W. Black, 6103; Hugh by the first of next July, F. A. C. Todd, 6061; Ernest Lister, 5778; Haines, who is in charge of the en- An official count will be necessary gineering, was here from camp over to award the nomination of lieu-

Sunday. Ducks Scarce-A large number took advantage of the first day of the duck season yesterday but only a small number of birds were killed. Most of hunters went to the Sand

Hills and that vicinity. Important Business Change.-F. S. Dow announces that owing to the increased demand of business made necessary by his wholesale grocery, he has been compelled to resign as agent of the Sperry Flour Company, Mr. Dow will be succeeded by Mr. F. D. Fletcher, late of Los Angeles who will be here in time to take charge October 1st.

Figues Different-C, H. Marsh, right of wny agent for the Southern Pacific, reports that the total cost of the condemnation proceedings on the Albrecht property in North Bend was \$82.20, the judgment \$2,400, making the total cost \$2,380.20. He says that he had previously offered Mr. Albrecht \$2,500 for the property, instead of \$2,000 as was reported.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The steamer Nann Smith arrived today from Bay Point, Cal. The Washington is expected to arrive from San Francisco early to-

morrow morning. The steamer Elizabeth from San father, and a man named Osborn were burned to death. There is suspicion of foul play. The husband was arrested, pending further inves-Capt. C. P. Jensen and chief engi-Francisco has landed at Bandon. She laid off the Coquille river twenty-

IRS. ALBERT MERCHANT and Miss Noel McDonald of Bullards is due to arrive in this port on her Mrs. Hattle Wilkeson, J. L. Barrett, neer J. E. Clark have made their last Ferry are visiting in Marshfield initial trip about October 1st .- Bandon Recorder.



Result of Primaries in Washington Shows Contests Were Close.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

this afternoon to be prepared for the trip to Grays Harbor. No Contracts Yet—The contracts for the Smith-Powers Logging road cast at the primary last Tuesday will be necessary to determine the tenant governor on the Republican The leaders are Angelo V. ticket. Fawcett, Louis F. Hart and Charles E. Coon, with Fawcett claiming the nomination by 500 plurality. D. H.

Cox's figures give him the Republican nomination for treasurer over Edward Heath.



Sails This Afternoon for Eureka After Unloading Big Freight Cargo.

The Alliance arrived from Fort-land Sunday with passengers and a cargo of about 200 tons of freight and sailed today for Eureka.

Those arriving from Portland were Minnie Hodatrow, L. A. McClintoch, C. J. Davis, H. H. Simpson, W. W. Lock, H. Hodstraw, Wm. Hodstraw, H. Ames, Ruby Watkins, J. A. Good-will, M. Belahe, Edna Fredrikson, J. Ai Newman.

Outing Going List

Those leaving for Eureka were:

B. Ferris, Lillie Hollin, Mrs. W. C. Mowlson, Mrs. L. Duckett, F. D. Felt, Theodore Felt, Katerine Felt, A. McLean, Mrs. Chas. Englehat Mrs. J. Masson and H. Bumett.

(Signed)

who it is believed escaped. The rob-bers were frightened off after the first explosion and secured nothing.

winter.

Away.

Bay Times.)

MISS BESSIE FLANAGAN came in