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VOTERS ARE SLOW HEAVES A SPITTOON

ONLY 90 OUT OF 1,200 REGISTER- BELGIAN AND GREEK CLASH IN ED FOR CITY ELECTION

Books in Office of City Recorder Will Close Saturday Afternoon-All Must Register

Out of some 1,200 voters in Marshfield by noon today less than 90 had been registered for the primaries and the city election. The books in the office of City Recorder J. W. Butler close Saturday afternoon.

At this late hour the City Recorder again points out that every voter must register every year, no matter if he has been through the same procedure for the past 25 years. This is a requirement of the law and must be gone through with.

All those not having registered by Saturday night and wanting to vote in December will have to be sworn in at the polis, a procedure that takes a lot of time and bother. Though the city election seems a

long ways off, still there are important issues to come up this time and also there are three councilmen to be elected and a mayor.

him a visit at once in the city hall and get their names entered on the

KELP WILL MAKE POWDER

Product off Coos Bay, Thought Worthless, May Have Value

The Pacific Ocean is to be robbed of its kelp to make powder and shells for the Europeans to kill each other with. Perhaps the beds of kelp off Coos Bay may be turned into things of value. The kelp is to be reaped in the ocean shallows for chloride of potash it contains and to do this the Hercules Powder company is ready to spend \$5,000,000.

This means of obtaining the much needed chemical was suggested when the war practically cut off the supply of chloride of potash that was obtained from Germany. For a while the salt once sold for \$35 a ton, its price has now jumped to ed the spittoon at him. It was so more than \$200.

The Powder Company has arranged for the construction of a submarine reaping machine that will cut judge to get their troubles straight. Might Have Been Seriously Injuredthe streams of kelp beneath the ened out, though Tom still mourns ocean's surface. A shipbuilding firm excepts to take the craft to Monterey Bay for a tryout within the next two pocket. weeks.

The submarine is provided with propellors having knifelike blades. They will cut off the kelp in six inch lengths and the pieces thus cut will be sucked by a pump into a big wire terday. basket.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The L. L. Thomas Music Store will be closed all day Thursday, owing to the funeral of S. C. Stuckey, father of Mrs. L. L. Thomas,

FRONT STREET COFFEE HOUSE

Police Interrupt Fight in Which One Accuses Other of Taking His Bank Roll of \$8

BOTH ARE FINED

Brought into court again this afternoon Ancon and Tom were fined \$5 each and sentence was suspended providing they settle disputes hereafter in a peaceable man-

Greece and Belgium clashed in a and the lack of further adequate am-the direction of building jettles for the improvement of this harbor. This munition stopped the row, though not until a chair and a spittoon had have been so long endeavoring to see found their marks, and left them too this accomplished. In 1903 a surfor that matter. Before Judge Butler they came, both trying, in "Pid-Judge Butler appeals to all vot- pair and set the case for this afterers who have not registered to pay soon when witnesses and numerous interpreters could be found,

house. Angelos Tom, the Belgian, is should be organized. This is now a swamper. He owed the former an accomplished fact. friendly and a minute later had gone across the street to take a drink together.

But at this juncture some \$8 that Tom had wrapped all round in a handkerchief and sundry other bits of string and cloth managed to do the disappearing act and Ancon was accused. He denied it . The men went back to the coffe house and a moment later Officer Richardson, hurried in to find both men clinging to what had once been a perfectly good chair. He untangled them.

Throws a Spittoon

Tom exhibited a badly bruised arm which was bleeding and attempted to "parlevous" that Ancon had heavbeyond a shadow of doubt, that is, that the spittoon had been heaved. And so both men came before the the loss of his money. It was shown afterwards that he had a hole in his

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Arrived Acme, San Francisco, 4 p. m. yes-

Santa Clara, San Francisco, 1:15

n. today. Sailed

Rustler, Rogue river, last night. Roamer, Rogue river, this after-

Due to Sail Hardy, San Francisco, Friday.

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PUMPS FROM OCEAN

L. J. SIMPSON IS FILLING SWIM-MING TANKS TODAY

Improvement at Shere Acres Has Been Completed-Also Has Concrete Tennis Court

L. J. Simpson is today pumping the salt water direct from the ocean into his new swimming tank at Shore Acres. The swimming pool is an adfeet at the other.

with fresh ocean water whenever de- have swum ashore. sired, and in the private pool it will be possible to bathe in fresh ocean

finished to make two bed rooms and of an off shore wind, they are sera bath room, giving more facilities lously endangered. Tor the entertainment of guests. Concrete Tennis Court

makes it possible to play tennis in dangerous. the winter season as the concrete will

START IN ON WORK

When Work is Done Port Will Call Election for Issuing of Improvement Bonds

The work of surveying the Umpqua will be finished within the next month. Regarding the trip of the engineers there the Umpqua Courier

C. B. Wright and W. Hadon, United States engineers, arrived here for the purpose of making a survey of the Front street coffee house late yes- Umpqua bar as asked by the Port of terday afternoon and only the police Umpqua, which is the first step in will be welcome news for those who vey was made under Engineer Tower for the same purpose, but it appears that obstacles were thrown in the gin" English to tell their story and the judge threw up his hands in desed to do anything in the matter of

improvement. Then came the fight for the organization of a Port. At first this failed, but in the second attempt two August Ancon runs the coffee years ago last May at an election it quille river and a betterment of the Before anythe commissioners that they would endeavor to get the U.S. engineers to make a re-survey of the harbor being done by the engineers.

complish this or it may take more than a month, depending a great deal ing the north jetty inland about comupon weather conditions.

timates made and maps furnished appropriated for the project. the Port will be in a position to hold an election for the purpose of issuing

BOY AND HORSE COME NEAR GO-ING THROUGH PLANKING

Many Believe Thorough Inspection of Waterfront Necessary

Riding his horse along the dock near the foot of Market avenue late Saturday afternoon a boy and his mount had a close call from going through into the bay when the planking began to give way beneath them. Today the place is closed up and will will keep a passage clear instead of flooring.

It was shown that the planks had almost entirely rotted through and were in a precarious shape.

authorized the fixing of several sections of dock along the waterfront, be issued not to exceed \$50,000 in the stipulation being that the city should do the work and charge it to prepare an ordinance providing for the property owners should they fall this end. to do the work.

The result was the yanking up of old and worn planking and the put- connections through Marshfield, Coting down of new and in many places quille is awakening to the importthe piling was replaced by stout tim- ance of the river route as a means of bers.

It has been suggested that the enthe waterfront should be gone over the work this summer of the dredge senger and transit dues to the should by a competent inspector. The work this summer of the dredge senger and transit dues to the should be gone over the work this summer of the dredge senger and transit dues to the should be gone over the work this summer of the dredge senger and transit dues to the should be gone over the work this summer of the dredge senger and transit dues to the should be gone over the work this summer of the dredge senger and transit dues to the should be gone over the work this summer of the dredge senger and transit dues to the should be gone over the work this summer of the dredge senger and transit dues to the should be gone over the work this summer of the dredge senger and transit dues to the should be gone over the work this summer of the dredge senger and transit dues to the should be gone over the should pair job ordered which probably fact that the Tillamook on its last would be the result of saving lives.

stoutest piling. This was shown wanceda on this run. when a short time ago the top flooring of the dock was taken up and it was found some of the piling caps and remained nailed to the planks. office. DE NYA LINES AVEGICE

SHIPPING NEWS

TOO MUCH INSHORE THE ECHO IS SOLD

LOCAL MARINE MEN GOSSIP ON SIMPSON COMPANY DISPOSES OF ALLIANCE NO. 2 FATE

State Belief Little Vessel Skirted Too Close to Rocks to Make Headway in Fog

"Sailing too close inshore" is the dition to the residence. It is 72 opinion of local marine men regardfeet long and 26 feet wide. There ing the wreck of the gasoline schoonwill be a depth of three and one-half er Alliance No. 2 north of San Franfeet of water at one end and eight cisco yesterday morning. The coast in that section is rocky, a fact point-The water is being pumped from ed out as meaning survivors of the the ocean by means of steam pumps. wreck would have had little chance It can be emptied out and refilled of being saved even if they could now by shippers and the sailing ves-

May Have Been Fog

Small coasting vessels as a rule, water the same as in the ocean it- when skirting the coast and making frequent ports, stay well within the Over the swimming pool, the sec- plain sight of land, and with the setond story of the addition, has been 'tling down of a fog or the coming up

Details of the wrecking of the boat that only a few hours before another first class steam schooner. Mr. Simpson is also completing had been tied safely to the dock in concrete tennis court. It is 120 feet Marshfield are meager. It is said Simpson and the Hardy and will have long and 60 feet wide. It has a conthere was a heavy fog, a fact that a third vessel. The sailing boats crete floor and the idea is that it made the waylestless of the respective of the respective part of t crete floor and the idea is that it made the navigation of the vessel

Navigators on the bay say that the dry off in half an hour after a rain officers of the boat, knowing how and can be used, while the lawn is close they were to shore, should have to muddy excepting in summer time. sheered well off in the fog, even if this did mean a slight loss in time.

The theory too has been advanced that the men aboard were not good; sailors, that is, did not understand . thoroughly the ins and outs of the game but were confident of "getting • • • • • • • • ENGINEER AT GARDINER TO by" and perhaps in a few trips making a good haul in transporting ammunition and arms into Mexico.

It is firmly believed here that this was the errand of the Alliance No. 2. and the reason why she had been bought in Victoria at a very small figure and was being taken south.

This theory was further substantlated when it was learned today that -James H. Polhemus, V. Parker, the vessel was to have put into San Diego before going to Mazatlan. It is possible that arms were there to original cost. be taken just across the border.

EXTENSIVE PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR THE COQUILLE

Port of Bandon Wants Further Jetty Work So The Shoaling Can Be Stopped

was decided that the Port of Umpqua bar of that waterway at Bandon, is being planned by the Port of Bansomething like \$1.10 and went down thing more than perfecting the or- don. The Recorder of that city givto pay his bill. Both became very ganization was done it was agreed by es the following regarding the plans of the body: "The Port of Bandon is to take ac-

and the bar. This is what is now tion regarding the conditions of the It may take two weeks to ac- ed up during the last season. The government has the work of extend- block the waterway and can not be pleted and there yet remains about When the survey is completed, es- \$20,000 unexpended of the amount

Want Jetty Continued

At the meeting of the port held in bonds to make the improvements as Coquille the port decided to ask the only means of access to the two seas government engineers to continue the which they connect. Around and work of replacing the north jetty outward until the former portion which The bleak coasts of Tierra Del Fuenow constitutes a reef is restored its go is lined with the white bones of original distance. This is only reas- sailers and steamboats that have esonable as the money has been appro- sayed the "roaring forties" priated for the local harbor work and all the equipment is ready for all times fairly dangerous. Only the work. It cost \$20,000 to put steamers have been able to go and all the equipment is ready for in the tramway and make arrangements for beginning the work.

Would Shut Off Lagoon If this is done the port plans to spend \$20,000 on the south side jetty to close off the lagoon and make means a keen loss to the country.

the south side jetty parallel with the Sailors of the past decade have north side from its western terminus to the Breuer dock. This it is hoped will make a channel through which the tides and river current he until workmen have put in new as now having to wait for the occasional freshets of water from the upper river to do the work.

With these propositions ahead the port decided to repeal the ordinance Several weeks ago the city council which allows it to issue \$250,000 in bonds and to make the amount to sums of \$25,000 for each issue. Port Attorney Treadgold was instructed to

Gasoline Route

obtaining competition and is endeavoring to start a gasoline schooner trip in took out 250 tons of coal Barnacles and the sait water in from Riverton has lent encouragemany years tends to eat through the ing made to start the schooner Ah-

Have your LETTER heads, bill as the normal level, were cut completely from the piling heads, etc., printed at THE TIMES

Only One Left of Big Fleet of Windjammers-Will Build Another Steam Schooner

ANOTHER SAILING VESSEL

The barkentine Echo owned by the Simpson Lumber Company and built at North Bend has been sold by the company to A. F. Thane & Co. of San Francisco and it is understood trade. Vessels are in great demand

Will Build New One

The Simpson Company now has only one sailing vessel left, the Alumni, and that is also to be sold. The Churchill and the Encore were recently disposed of to other shippers. The company determined to get rid canvass. of all the sailing vessels and build The company now owns the A. M. coastwise shipping but the demand for off shore vessels makes it possible to sell them now.

Had a Big Fleet

At one time Capt. A. M. Simpson owned 22 sailing vessels which were used on this coast and many of them carried lumber from Coos Bay. But the sailing vessel day for coastwise shipping is past.

The Echo has recently been chartered and was running to Melbourne, The price received by the company for the Echo was not given out.

Will Make Money The new owners will load the vessel at Portland with lumber for Melbourne. The Echo will carry about 1,000,000. In Portland it was estimated that the vessel's earning for taking the cargo to Australia will be \$22,500. Of late some of the small sailing vessels have been paying their owners a sum equal to their

The Echo was built at North Bend in 1896. She is of 650 tons net register. She was examined before the sale was completed and was found to be in excellent condition.

WITH CANAL BLOCKED TRAFFIC IS SENT SOUTH

Routes for Hundreds of Years, Though Abandoned, in Use Again For Several Months

Mariners heaved a sigh of relief and put their heaviest seajackets and woolen caps away for good when the Panama Canal was opened this year for they thought for all time to come perils of sallormen on the Straits of Magellan and Cape Horn Coquille River bar which has sheal- were gone for ever. They figured not on the coming of slides that now removed, at the earliest, before the first of the year. Now deepwater shipping is once more being deviated and sent south to face the "roaring forties" in order to get from one sea into the other.

Since the time of Magellan the straits and the Horn have been the through them have gone thousands Treacherous currents and sands in

the Straits have made its passage at through, the sailers having to make the Cape Horn passage. At Puntas Areanas is a town of some 10,000 Here live the pilots, who take the ships through devious

seen little of Cape Horn. The stories and their knowledge have come mostly from the old salts who proudly point to some 30 or 40 years at sea. The newcomers know little of the ways of bucking the "Westerlies" coming from the east coast around the Horn, of the days and often weeks of head wind fighting, the frozen decks, ice covered rigging and thermometer not on speaking terms with zero.

Again for several months will come the getting ready for bad westher, the long nights of bitter anticipation and the long days and nights of still more bitter realization. Canal may block up and delay ship-ping but the Horn and the Straits are the old stand byes and though mariners may curse them they too With the interruption of freight have a great respect for them.

SUEZ CANAL TRAFFIC FOR SIX MONTHS

During the first six months of the current year 175 ships passed through the Suez Canal, paying pasponding movement in first half of 1914 and 2571 ships, and the amount paid was \$13,021,275. If we deduct the number of German, Austrian and Turkish ships yhich passed through the canal in the first half of 1914. aneeda on this run.

Libby Coal, \$5.00 ton. Phone 72. and also allow for the dues paid by them, the figures for 1915 are little below what has come to be regarded

Times Want Ads for results.

WILL BE CANDIDATE KINNEY

I. N. MILLER OUT FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Decides He Will Enter the Race for Republican Nomination in The Spring

Attorney I. N. Miller announces that he is a candidate for the republican nomination for district attorney of Coos county. The contest will be decided at the primaries next May.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and is an eastern man but has been on the coast for some time and has \$50,000. He feels that this woll that she will be used in the off shore been in Marshfield for the past four not only better protect the tour years following the practice of law. but would also, hasten the Miss He was married here about a year ment, sels are being bought up by the ship- ago. Before coming to Coos Bay he was for a time associated with his the properties as they are is a brother, John R. Miller, formerly hands of a receiver, Judge Watter mayor of Seattle and also former pro- who was appointed by the de secuting attorney at that place.

Mr. Miller says that he decided to enter the race now so that he would foreclosure proceedings would a have a long time in which to make a more to straighten out the title of

DISTRICT ATTORNEY TREES TO HASTEN COLLECTIONS

Judge Skipworth Allews Thirty by in Which to File Brief-Will Urge Judgment

District Attorney L. A. Lillegrief was today notified that Judge Sitworth who heard the Kinney to foreclosure case here recently allowed thirty days in which to m Mr. Liljeqvist is anxious that a

county be allowed to take judgme against the Kinney properties for a back taxes which amount to about At present, he cannot foreclose

court.

Mr. Lillequist says that a the Kinney properties than aurilia

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