LAWYERS MAKE PLEA FOR CHURCH

JUDGE CAMPBELL THINKS CON-SOLIDATION WOULD BE GREAT BENEFIT

Attorney Points To Good That Has Resulted From Separating Church and State-Hypocrites Are Scored.

Much enthusiasm was manifested at the first of the forum meetings held at the Methodist church Sunday night Judge J. U. Campbell and Gilbert L. Hedges spoke on "Christianity From the Standpoint of a Lawyer," and the immense audience was delighted with the addresses. Dr. T. B. Ford, the pastor, introduced the speakers and ex-plained the object of the meetings Judge Campbell spoke in part as fol-

"I believe that I am safe in saying that as a general rule the lawyer's viewpoint of Christianity is broader and more comprehensive than that of any other class of people. Golden Rule Everything.

"If you mean Christianity as embracing the teachings of Jesus Christ as laid down in the book commonly called the New Testament then no lawyer nor any other civilized person who has the well afre of the comunity as well as his own at heart can find fault with it. In my judgment this christianity is all summed up in what is generally referred to as the gold-en rule that is "do unto others as you would that they should do unto you The only fault or criticism that law-yers or anyone else can have is that a great many people who profess christianity give it some other definition or attach other conditions.

Perhaps this is more noticeable in church members than in many so-called non-christians, and it is with this branch of the subject I propose to

A lawyer by the very nature of things must be a student of the bible. The very foundation of all laws of all the christian countries is found in the book of Deutronomy. This book is largely the basis of the foundation of what lawyers call thec ivil find the members skipping from one law or the fundemental law of all the to the other and are usually welcomed. Latin countries and their numerous It seems to me that if this thing could off shoots. It is largely the be accomplished it is and end devout-law upon which the common law of ly to be wished. England and all the countries that have grown up under that law. So I say every lawyer who wishes to go to the fountain head of the rules make up of many people. You know back to his bible. A lawyer must be tians are actually looking for miracles a man of business. His profession is and are thinking that some mysterthat of settling and straightening out lous influence is going to change men commercial entanglements as well as and women in an instant. I do not assisting the community in which he believ that this is the way practices in keeping the people in the the creator and director of this uni

straight and narrow path by his con-tact with the criminal classes. verse works. No one has ever seen a great tree grow to its proportions "As a business man the average of wheat develop in a instant, nor a lawyer would probably arraign the child grow up to manhood or woman-That is that it costs too much to carry mind or soul of man. on christianity by the methods adonted by the church. Take for instance man of a garden. It requires continthis town where there are 7 or 8 ual cultivation in order to keep clean christian churches. They have invest-of weeds. So it is with man in the ed in real estate and properties prob-formation of his character. He must ably \$200,000. This is an enormous ever be on his guard to keep out evil sum of money for this size town. If thoughts. There is a great deal of it is necessary of course it is not too truth in the saying, 'As a man think-much, but some times the lawyer eth, so he is,' If our mind is given feels that it is not required. In oth- to useful employment, thinking how er words is it advisable and is it to we can better our condition as well the best interests of all concerned as that of the comunity, we will have that here should be so many churches no time for evil thoughts. I hold that and so many different denominations a man's first duty is to the Creator. would it be better if we had fewer And I am sure you will all agree with stronger and more powerful organiza- e in that stament. Many of tions. Big business today and I might us differ and honestly differ as say successful business is tending to the manner of discharging a duty.

more an more towards consolidation In my judgment we best perform that and concentration and I know no big- trust when we first of all look to our ger business than that the church is families, then to the immediate comengaged in, that of being the moral munity in which we reside, and then teachers of the people. No one, not to our state and nation. If we should even a lawyer has any fault to find simply confine our efforts to doing with the objects of christianity but right ourselves at all times and under many people criticize the way which all circumstances it would be but a professing christians go about attain- short time until we should find that ing that object. It has often suggested itself to my mind that if we could brace the whole community. But in only centralize, that much more good stead of doing this we are continually criticism to offer as to any of our just as soon as something turns up local pastors. So far as I know everythat is not liked we immediately say one of them with whom I am acquaint- let us pass a law to prevent a re-oced is a personal friend of mine, and curence, instead of searching for the when I consider the stipend they re- cause and reforming it. ceive I often wonder that they stay Hedges Makes Fine Speech. with us at all. I know that they are told to go forth and take no thought of the morrow and when I hear of to speak on Christianity from the view the magnificient salary many of them point of a lawyer. To understand the receive I am lead to conclude that mental attitude of an attorney of the they at least certainly fulfill that present time toward christianity it scriptural injunction. Yet while that might not be amiss to state that the injunction is laid on them there is sources of our law date back beyond no similar restrction placed upon the the Christian Era. In following these people to whom they minister. In sources and studying the laws devfact it would seem that their flock elpment, the student of law should always remember that the la- across religious rules and principles. borer is worthy of his hire. You can- He discovers a constant and irrepresnot expect any man to furnish first sible conflict beween man-made laws class service at starvation wages, an erligious beliefs and regulations, And many of your preachers have to Among the Greeks, we note the inter-

Union Is Suggested. have ample time to think without be-ing hampered with the everlasting in a religious or sacred fesival and question of food for himself and fambe if we had in this town one or two been appeased. Here the noblest sengreat big churches able and willing timent of the Greeks-love of counto pay a good and substantial salary try-or patriotism-was to their pastors and furnish an as through religious scruples. The sistant so that they could, once in a sult was devastation of the fair land while, take a vacation by traveling of Greece. Another example is offeraround the world and mixing with the ed by treatment of Socrates, the philpeople under different circumstances and conditions. It seems to me that before a citizens' jury of more than difficulties in the way of different five hundred upon the charge of dischurch organizations of this town get-ting together are not insurmountable. lieved in, and introducing strange Why is it that while all other lines gods. He was found guilty. The of busines are able to consolidate the death penalty was imposed upon him. most important of all must scatter and It so happened that at the time the break up into innumerable factions and sects, each one to a certain ex-



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a great tree grow to its proportions in the twinkling of an eye, nor a grain church member for his extravagance, hood in a moment. So it is with the

"Some one has likened the mind of

our reformation would speed and embe accomplished. I have no trying to reform the other fellow, and

Mr. Hedges spoke as follows: "I have been asked by our pastor struggle in order to make ends meet ference of the gods and goddesses from a financial standpoint... with human acts and deeds. Leonidas, King of Sparta, with his 300 he "A man to be a leader of men should roes died defending the pass of Thercould not send aid to the defenders Just think how fine things would of the pass until the gods had first

ignored osopher. He was tried and convicted was found guilty. The

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AUTOMOBILE CONTESTANTS ARE WORKING HARD TO WIN MER-CHANDISE CERTIFICATE

MISS RUBY M'CORD COMING TO FRONT

Sheahan, Still In Lead, Straining Every Energy To Be Victor In Great Struggle For Touring Car.

STANDING OF CANDIDATES.

Joseph Sheahan29,800

9	Ruby McCord	15,200
0	John Brown	-7.000
0	John Weber	-6.000
•	Charles Beatie	6.000
0	John Haletson	6,000
0	McColly Dale	1.000
	Edna Huchinson	1 000
1	Royce Brown	1.000
2	Barnett Howard	1.000
100	Dellas Armstrong	1.000
90	Kathryn Towney	1.000
18	Mabel Chase	1.600
9	Ethel Rief	1.000
3	Harry Miller .	1 000
100	Fred Metzner	1.000
0	Frank Bruce	1,000
0	Leo Shaver	1,000
0	Normina Klemsen	1,000
8	Mabel Albright	1.000
•	Joe Alldredge	1,000
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Today is the first day of the second special ten day contest in the race for the automobile that the En- DR. GUY MOUNT GIVEN terprise is to give away on the first of June. The person who gets the most votes between now and March 15 will be given his or her unrestricted choice of \$15 worth of merchandise in one of Oregon City's many good and prosperous clothing emporiums. off the \$15 award by securing more

running. These special contests are merely an added feature and do not detract Dr. Guy Mount, Harry one whit from any contestant's chance of obtaining the grand prize which is Ford fore-door, five passenger touring car. This car is too well known in this county to need any praise here. It is a modern car, staunch, well made and thoroughly reliable in every respect. Attorney Chris well known trip into Southern California last summer with his Ford tells more than its innate excellence than

a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignerance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better, or for worse, as his position; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toll on that plot of ground which is given him to till." This contest is the same Do not envy or imitate the other can-

didates but work out your own salvation "on the plot of ground which is given you to till." The Contest Manager is

to advise and help, at all times but his pltaform is "equal of getting subscriptions and consenot occur to a beginner.

who has used the "big stick" to prizes will be offered. such a great advantage in the School League during the last two seasons If he would show the ginger he uses in a base ball game, the leaders would have to put on a full spread of canvas to stay ahead of him. - The Molalla country is big and prosperous and he is so well known that if he would sit on Robbins Bros. steps some Saturday morning, he could get enough subscriptions to make everybody sir up and take notice.

Miss Ethel Rief's popularity in the New Era neighborhood is such that nobody would refuse her a subscription. The Pacific Highway goes right through this peaceful river side hamlet and the people see such good times coming that they all want to testants but there is no need. There is one thing you should remember, however, and that is that you are not selling gold bricks. The value of a subscription to a daily paper cannot be estimated by the price paid for it.

DINNER BY BROTHER

Dr. Hugh S. Mount Monday night tendered an informal dinner in honor To win this prize, a person does not of his brother, Dr. Guy Mount, who reneed to have been heretofore encently came to Oregon City to practered in the race. For instance, a contice medicine. A merry crowd of the testant might enter now and carry doctor's bachelor friends gathered round the festive board and made the brought word that the purport of votes during the next ten days than evening merry with stories and toasts. any of the persons at present in the Many remininces of the "good days of old" were told, and the fun waxed fast and furious. The guests were Ralph Parker, Livy Stipp, Charles Par ker, Roy Young, Charles F. Bollinger, Roy Armstrong, and Dr. Thomas Fox of Portland.

W. E. TAYLOR PROMOTED BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC

W. E. Taylor, son of I D Taylor, left Sunday evening for Dunsmuir, Cal., where he will have charge of the draftthis whole page could tell in print.

Ralph Waldo Emmerson in his essay on Self-Reliance, says, "There is was graduated from the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis last June and since October 15 has been employed at the car shops at Willsburg. He is only twenty years of age, and the position just given him by the Southern Pacific speaks well for his

> The time to read the Morning Enterprise is at the breakfast table or a little before.

FISHERMEN FIGHT FOR OPEN RIVER

CRAFT TO COMMISSION IN

PORTLAND

Establishment of Dead Line At Bridge Former Occupant of White House In- F .W. Humphrys, E. Hendrickson And Also Declared An Injustice-Scores of Anglers ..

Expected

Declaring that the fishermen here Brown and Charles Ely, a committee be a candidate in 1912. He had made Monday. The chief receives a salary appointed by the fishermen, and their attorney, W. S. U'Ren, went before would not accept the nomination if the commission in Portland Monday it were tendered to him. He drew a Hook and Ladder Company received and asked that the recent order in- distinction between becoming a candi- 44 votes. augurating the closed season for net date and being willing to accept the fishing in the Willamette March 1 be rescinded. Mr. U'Ren argued that the law provided for the closed season be-May 1 worked a hardship upon the

The reason given by the commission for making that order is that young fish have been liberated in the river and they should be given a chance to mature. The order provides the apply in the Columbia river. However, it does not prevent angling and it is declared when the river clears there will be scores of line men here. Mr. U'Ren also objected to the order making the dead line for net fishing during the open season at the bridge. The law fixes the dead line 600 feet from the falls. The fishermen say, owing to the back water, it is impossible to get good results with nets at the bridge and below. The back wat-er, they assert, prevents the tide from moving the nets down stream, and the salmon are able to escape.

MEETING PLANNED TO AID OREGON GOODS

The Board of Governors of the Combut his pltaform is "equal mercial Club, at a meeting Monday rights to all, special privileges to none." New contestants can learn of the Capital Journal, the use of the much that will keep them in the race Commercial Club rooms for a meetalk with ing in the interest of the Manufact-He is an old hand at the game urers' Association, Colonel Hofer will hold a meeting here soon to urge quently has many ideas which will the use of "Goods made in Oregon. The club also considered the invit-When the last count was made Shea- ation of the committe in charge of han had the lead. His determination the excursion to San Francisco to seto keep the first place is evidenced lect a site for the Oregon building at by the strenuous work he is doing the World's fair. It is probable that all the time. On the other hard, Miss several members of the club will Ruby McCord shows an equal amount make the trip. A special fare of \$25 of determination by the stick-to-itness round trip has been arranged. The with which she goes after prospect- House Committee notified the goverive subscribers. Then there is Leo nors that a pool and billiard tourna-Shaver, the boy on the Molalla team ment was being arranged. Handsome

DR. NORRIS SERIOUSLY ILL OF BRONCHITIS

Dr. J. W. Norris is seriously ill of bronchitis. He had been confined to his bed for two weeks and his friends are alarmed over his condition. Dr. Norris is one of the best known physicians in Oregon, and has been health officer of Oregon City and Clackamas County for several years, Mrs. Norbe up with the times so feel the need ris, one of the leaders of the Womof a wide awake daily like the Enter- an's Club, and who was largely reprise. An so on We might go sponsible in having the McLouglin ahead and name each of the con- home preserved, was operated upon several months ago for appendicitis

AMERICANS QUIT MEXICO IN HASTE

EL PASO, Tex., March 4.-One hundred and fifty Americans from the big American lumber town of Madera, Mex., reached Pearson, Mex., this afternoon. An attempt will be made tomorrow to make up a train on the Mexican Northwestern to bring them to El Paso.

E. S. Plum and two companions, who left the city of Chihuahua at 6 o'clock jast night by auomobile President Taft's proclamation questing Americans in disturbed sections of Mexico to leave the country had been received there and that a considerable exodus was in prospect.

DISTRICT DEPUTY TO ADDRESS MODERN WOODMEN L. W. Lang, district deputy for the Modern Woodmen of America, meet with Oregon City Camp No. 5666 this evening. 'he object of his visit is to explain he members the reasons for an the plans for the re-adjustment of the rates.

PORENT-TEACHERS MEETINGS ARE PLANNED

A parent-teachers' meeting will be held at the Alberta School house March 23 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to at-

A parent-teachers meeting will be held at Springwater, Saturday, March 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p. m. County Supt. Gary will preside. Everybody is cordially invited.

COLONEL DENIES

CLARES HE YIELDED TO

W. S. U'REN MAKES PLEA FOR EX-PRESIDENT EXPLAINING DE. CATARACT HOSE COMPANY MAN "DEMAND."

RECENT ORDER IS CALLED UNFAIR T. R. FOUGHT BEING CANDIDATE MICHAEL LONG ELECTED ASSISTANT

er Race But Friends Made OYSTER BAY, March 4.-Colonel had been discriminated against by the Roosevelt said today it was perfectly Hose Company, was elected Chief of fish and game commission, George true that he had said he would not the Fire Department to serve one year

sists He Did Not Want To Ent-

nomination. The Colonel made it plain that he saw nothing in the letter to managing Editor Van Valkenburg, in which tween March 15 and April 15 and that he said he would not be a candidate the order making it from March 1 to in 1912 to conflict with his recent statment that he would become the nominee of the party if his party asked

Colonel Roosevelt's stand in the matter is set forth in the statement he gave out today explaining the cir-cumsances that induced him to write same rules in the Willamette river as to Mr. Van Valkenburg. This is the Statement:

"At that time persistent efforts had been made from Washington to convince the 'progressives' that I was really supporting Taft. On this particular occasion the statement was made with the greatest explicitness. I promptly denied the statement and was assured on the other hand that it had been inspired from the White House and assured on the other tnat it had not been, but on the contrary was made purely on the initiative of the Associated Press.

"The Associated Press people assured me that they were not rapon-sible for the false statements, and, as it will be seen by reference to the let-ter itself, Mr. Noyes was quoted as having got the information from inde-pendent sources. I do not know who gave out this leter, but I am certain that it was not Mr. Van Valkenburg, for I know him to be an honorable

sible to prevent any movement look- county, ing to my nomination

"It was not until the last three or four months that I was finally obliged to come to the conclusion that there was a real demand among the people as a whole for my nomination, which did not come in any way from any personal friends of mine, and was neither inspired nor engineered by

"When I became convinced that this popular demand was real and was considerable, and when the Governors of seven different states, increased by this time to ten, I may incidentally, asked me mention whether I would accept if nominated,

VETERANS ENJOY PENSION DAY FEAST

Pension Day was observed by Meade Post, Grand Army of the Re-public and the Women's Relief Corps at Willamette Hall Monday afternoon A delicious luncheon was served by the women and the old soldiers had a delightful time recounting their experiences in the dark and trying days of the republic. Pensions are paid quarterly-on March 4, June 4, September 4 and December 4. The attendance Monday was the largest for

JULIUS HARBURGER.

Sheriff of New York County En joys Salary of \$12,000 and Fees.



accompanied by their cousin, Roy va Photo by American Press Association.

INDORSING TAFT CHIEF OF FIREMEN

BEATS JOSEPH BEAULIAU, 90 TO 44

Harry Williamson Are New

Commissioners-135

Votes Cast

Charles Hannaford, of the Cataract

Micheal Long was elected assistant chief, receiving 108 votes. He had no opposition. The following were elec-

ted fire commissioners: E. Hendrickson, 106 votes: F. W. Humphrys, 80 votes and Harry Williamson 81 votes. William Weismandel who was defeated, received 58 votes. The polls were open from 10 o'clock

in the morning until 6 oclock in the afternoon, the election officers being J. T. Gleason, Clerk; Harry Freeman, Clerk and Murril Elliott. More interest was taken in the race than ever before, 135 votes being cast,

while 127 were cast last year. W. A. Long, the retiring chief, has been congratulated by many of the business men upon his efficient aervice. There are six companies in the' city and 180 firemen.

DEBATE SINGLE TAX

A debate between W. S. U'Ren and Grant B. Dimick on the proposed single tax amendment will be held in Central Grange Hall, Beaver Crek, Friday evening, Mr. U'Ren will open the debate with a 30 minutes talk; Mayor Dimick will speak 30 minutes; "To all who were at that time writing me to be a candidate I and Mayor Dimick will be allowed the swered that I would not be. To all floor again and Mr. U'Ren will close. who asked whether I would accept if Mayor Dimick is one of the leading nominated I answered 'yes', if I knew opponents of the single tax in this them sufficiently well to be sure that county, and declares that it has little they would understand me; otherwise chance of becoming a law. Much int-I said simply that I would cross that bridge when I came to it, and in most cases if the man was at all a close will be crowded. It is probable that will be crowded. It is probable that personal friend I told him that I Mayor Dimick and Mr. U'Ren will de-counted on his doing everything pos-bate single tax in other parts of the

E. T. FIELDS BACK; HEALTH IMPROVED

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fields and daughter, Clara, have returned from California where they spent several months. Mr Fields was seriously ill when he left this city, but his health has greatly improved and his physicians say his complete recovery is only a matter of a few weeks. The treatment he underwent at the Southern Pacific Hospital was of great benefit to him. Mr. Fields will not resume his duties as station agent here for the Southern Pacific Railroad for

PORTLAND CLUB HAS OPTION ON BIG TRACT

Several wealthy Portland men have an option on thirty-seven acres owned by W. W. Raymond, of Walla Walla and seven and one-half acres owned by August Erickson on the Clackamas River about four miles from Oregon City, the intention being if the property is bought, to establish a country club. The tracks are large enough for a golf course of nine holes. The club will be similar to the Waverly course, and it is probable that several members of that organization will af-filiate with the new one. It is planned to issue \$50,000 stock, \$35,000 to be preferred and \$15,000 common. Mr. Erickson conducts a tavern on the property which he has offered to sell to the prospective club.

OREGON CITY PASTORS FORM ASSOCIATION

The Oregon City Ministerial Associ-ation was organized Monday with the following officers:

President-J. R. Landsborough, Pres byterian church. Secretary and Treasurer-George N, Edwards, Congregation Church.

The following are the members of the association: S. A. Hayworth, Baptist Church; T. B. Ford, Methodist Church; C. W. Robinson, Episcopal Church; F. Wievesick, German Evangelical Church; F. Clark, United Breth-ren Church and J. L. Jones, Parkplace Congregational Church. All ministers in Oregon City and vicinity are urged to become members of the association. Meetings will be held the first Monday in each month in Dr. Ford's study in the Methodist church.