Revolver May Not Be Used Except in Extreme Cases; Prisoners Must Not Be Beaten by Officers.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 5 .- Take away the policeman's club.

Prevent him from using a revolver nless his own life is in peril. Keep fat men off the police force.

Apply plain Christian teachings to
olice problems.

These constitute the platform of

has instituted a campaign to prove his contention that clubs and revolvers are not necessary to the enforcement of the

The first step in the commissioner's order abolishing the carrying of of frontier lawlessness. dubs by policemen. His second is contained in the following order: Treatment of Prisoners.

"Any officer who bests or otherwise maltreats a prisoner must be prepared to show justification of absolute selfferense, under the penalty of discharge and future prosecution under the state

"Any officer who discharges volver at one whose crime is not known or in case where the known crime is event his own life is not in peril, will be dismissed from the force."

To back up these orders, Creel has accomplished the summary dismissal of Sergeant Dooley and Patrolman Joeswho recently shot and wounded an alleged "masher" named Pike. The latr shot Pike as he was running away fright, and the former beat the man he lay prostrate on the ground. invite brutality and are of no real use."

said Creel today. "In case of assault, the officer does not rely on his club but upon his revolver. I have always believed also that the police should not carry revolvers, but I am leath to nate them until we get an effective w against gun selling and gun-toting. Suns in Pawnshops,

"As it is now, evry pawnshep and of revolvers, dirks and blackjacks, and police regulations or create disorder.

WAS JOHN P. LYON, AGE 11, OR JOHN CLEM, 9, YOUNGEST SOLDIER IN CIVIL WAR? QUESTION

in scope has sprung up in Spokane between relatives of rival claimants for

the honor of being the youngest soldier in the Civil war, In the heat of the moment the great struggle is being fought over again, and an arbitration board may be called in to settle the question.

In the van of the attacking army is A. H. Lyon, a plumber at Fort George Wright, Lyon recently wrote to the Army and Navy Journal to set up the claim of his father, John P. Lyon, who, he says, enlisted five days before his eleventh birthday,

Mrs. Henry G. Mikesell of Spokane, on hearing of the Lyen claim, executed a flank movement in behalf of her cousin, Colonel John Clem of the United States army, now stationed at Chicago. Dur-George Creek, newspaper writer, turned ing the heat of the battle one of the in the army, with three years of serve followers of the Clem-Mikesell standard 'Ice before retirement."

that would have done away with the campaign has been the enforcement of evil and lifted from the city the menace

> "I mean to stop this thing of police brutality and reckless shooting if I have to discharge every man on the force. I shall proceed to a reorganization of the Denver force that will result in the dismissal of the brutal, the stupid, the crooked and the inefficient, 'The reason so many fugitives are fired at is because the officers are too fat to give chase. The reason so officers beat prisoners generally is because they were appointed for political reasons and have developed the autocratic sense. The reason they protect gambiers and macquereaux and law-

accustomed to a frank partnership with rice and crime. Plain Christian Teachings,

"The very papers which are now ex-plciting police brutality were loud in their attacks upon me for 'maudlin senimentality.' They could not contain their disgust at my attempt to apply plain Christian teachings to police prob-

Commissioner Creel also refused recently to issue an order forbidding the ndustrial Workers of the World from plan of suppressing the red plague. speaking in the public streets. He asserted that such action would constitute infringement of the right of free speech and that he did not care what the speakers said so long as they remained withhardware store finds profit in the sale in the bounds and did not violate the

made the statement that when the Spokane, Wash., Nov 5 .-- A contro- whole story was told, "it would be seen versy that promises to become national that by comparison with Colonel Clem, in scope has sprung up in Spokane beenlisted at the age of 11."

"Colonel Clem was born in 1851 and enlisted in 1861 in an Ohio regiment," said Mrs. Mikesell. "He was not quite 10 years old and had to run away from He was too small to carry a drum, so they gave him a little flag.
"After John Clem had been in the thick of the fray for a year, a relative recognized him and threatened to tell the lad's parents. But the little standard bearer could not bear the thought of leaving the army, so he ran away from his company and reenlisted in c Michigan regiment.

"Afterwards, with Thumb, he toured the world as the youngest soldier in the Civil war. Later he was given a commission, and is still

because of this profit, these men killed | The commissioner declared he did not bill in the last Colorado legislature propose to have a repetition in Denver of what he said was the 'shameless brutality' that had characterized the treatment of the I. W. W. speakers in San

TO REPRESENT OREGON AT PRISON CONGRESS

W. G. MacLaren, general superintendent of the Portland Commons, will go to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore and other eastern points to represent the National Anti-White Slave association, to meet with the eastern representatives for the purpose of organizing a missing Girls' photographic bubreakers generally is because they are reau and arranging for telegraphic communication with the 16 states aiready in the association. The intent and puroose is to federate all the societies in the Uinted States, and when a girl is missing from any point to send pictures and notify the workers. Then if she is found return her to her own home, and if a foreigner deport her to her own country. It is to be hoped that the federal authorities, state and city officlais will work in harmony with this

Mr. MacLaren will also attend the national prison congress, which convenes at Baltimore November 9 to 14. He has been appointed by the governor as a delegate to this convention.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Salem Turns Down Present Executive by More Than Two to One.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Nov. 5.—Dr. B. L. Steeves was elected mayor of Salem at yesterday's primary, receiving a majority of all votes cast. His vote was 1325, while Mayor Lachmund received 569, Councilman Waring 202 and Councilman Rigdon, who had announced his withdrawal from the race, 56.

For chief of police there was a close contest and as no one candidate received a majority of all the votes, the two receiving the highest number of votes will go before the people at the city election in December. The vote was: Shedeck, 740; Gibson, 578; Grant, 168; Burkhart, 459.

City Recorder Eigin was reelected by vote of 1282, his opponent, Race, receiving 925. City Treasurer Crossan was celected by a narrow margin of 1146 to 1128 votes received by Anderson. Councilmen were elected as follows First ward, Southwick; third ward, Corselius; feurth ward, Baker; sixth ward, Hatch. In the fifth and seventh wards the two highest candidates will be voted on in December. These are: Fifth ward Turner, 214; Minton, 186. Seventh ward-Macy, 123; Presnel, 81.

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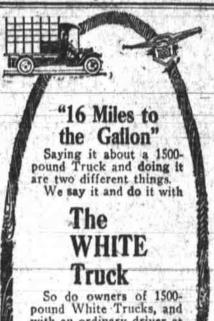
(apecial to The Journal.)
University of Oregon, Eugene, Or.,
Nov. 5.—Norwood Ross Charman, a Portland boy who graduated at the University of Oregon in 1910, is one of the engineers of California's state highway commission and will have a hand in the spending of \$18,000,000 for which California has bonded herself to be spent upon the construction and improvement of concrete roads between now and the opening of the Panama exposition in 1915. As a student, Charman was popular. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and active in student affairs.

Road construction is one of the more important courses in the university school of engineering. The department reports that the use of concrete roads is rapidly increasing in this country New York this year is constructing 200 miles of concrete roads; Wayne county

Michigan, is building 73 miles and one county in Wisconsin 16 miles of the same kind. It is customary to add a bituminous wearing surface, though this is not always done.

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