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THE CHURCHES OF THE CITY OF GRANTS PASS

**First Church Building Erected
in the Town Still in Use, but
Has Been Remodelled.**

Grants Pass may be said to have
been a church town since its early in-
fancy and from that time, when the
pioneer Christian people united in
occasional services, until the present,
when the city has no less than 11
church edifices, there has been a
growth and progress in religious in-
fluences and interest fully in keeping
with the advancement of the town in
other lines.

Before the railroad invaded South-
ern Oregon Old Grants Pass was at-
tached to the Jacksonville "circuit"
of the Methodist Episcopal church
and once each month preaching ser-
vices were held in the little school-
house and were attended by a small
but faithful congregation.

After the new town of Grants Pass
came into existence the first step taken
by the church people was the organi-
zation of a union Sunday school
which was held in the school house,
the old wooden building which then
occupied the site of the present Cen-
tral school building. The Sunday
school was well attended and was
continued for some time but the town
was growing fast and soon the mem-
bers of the several denominations be-
came numerous enough to support
organizations of their own.

The Newman M. E. church was the
pioneer organization and erected the
first church building in the city.
This church was an unpretentious
structure and occupied the site of the
present church building on Sixth and
B streets. The congregation soon out-
grew the capacity of the building and
in a few years a far more elaborate,
commodious and expensive edifice was
erected which is yet the finest church
building in the city. The church is
now prospering under the ministry of
Rev. C. O. Beckman.

The second church to organize was
Bethany Presbyterian church, started
with a membership of six. The ser-
vices were first held in the court
house but it was not long before a
very neat and attractive church build-
ing was under construction at the
corner of Third and E streets. This
building has twice been enlarged to
meet the demands of the rapidly
growing church and congregation and
it now has the greatest seating
capacity of any church building in
the city. Rev. Evan P. Hughes is the
pastor at the present time.

The Baptist church was third in
the field and erected a very attractive
church building at the corner of
Seventh and D streets. In the disas-
trous fire of 1903 this church was one
of the buildings consumed and its loss
was a severe financial blow to the or-
ganization. The ruined building,
however, was speedily replaced by a
more modern, convenient and hand-
some structure and the church is now
in a flourishing condition under the
pastorate of Rev. J. B. Travis.

When the Newman M. E. church
built the present fine edifice, the
former building was purchased by the
M. E. church South and removed to
E street near Second. It has been
modified, modernized and improved
and the first church building erected
in the city is still the house of wor-
ship for this organization, the min-
ister being Rev. W. T. Gonsler.

The Episcopal church was organized
early in the history of the town and
the meetings were first held in the
old Music Hall. Some years later a
very handsome church building was
erected at the corner of Fourth and
D streets. This church now has a
very considerable membership and is
in a highly prosperous condition.
Rev. Frederick C. Williams is the
rector.

The Christian church in
Grants Pass is a live and growing or-
ganization and has a neat church
building at the corner of Fourth and
H. streets. The pastor is Rev. Clark
Bower.

The Roman Catholic faith has
always had many adherents in this
city but not until comparatively
recent years was a church building
erected, the location being the corner
of Eighth and D streets. The church
has a fairly numerous membership
and is under the charge of Father

The Seventh Day Adventists have
not a greatly numerous membership
but support an active organization
and have a very creditable church
building on Seventh and E streets.

The Free Methodists have an organi-
zation here, the meetings being held
in the chapel, a sufficiently comfort-
able and commodious building on Mill
and Pine streets. Rev. E. I. Harring-
ton is pastor.

The latest church building to be
constructed in the city is that of the
church of the Living God, situated
on South Sixth street

The Salvation Army is not large in
membership, but here as everywhere
it is full of real and tireless energy.
The Salvation Army hall is situated
on Fourth street near H. Captain
Fred Holston is in command.

POTATOES DISEASED ALL OVER THE WORLD

**This Blackrot Has Appeared in
Rogue River Valley—Sample
Submitted to Prof. Cordley.**

Complaint comes from all sections
of potatoes being afflicted with a
disease that produces black spots
in the body of the potato. This dis-
ease on potatoes was unknown in
pioneer days and has only appeared in
Rogue River Valley in recent years,
evidently being imported, or caused
by changed soil conditions. This dis-
ease has become world-wide and
it is a serious problem to farmers in
both America and Europe.

When a recent farmers institute
at Wilderville Dr. Withycombe was
given a sample of these diseased
potatoes by David Schultz, a pro-
gressive farmer of that section. On
his return to the Agricultural Col-
lege Dr. Withycombe gave the pota-
toes to Prof. A. B. Cordley, eto-
mologist of the Experiment Station,
and who is one of the leading author-
ities in the United States on diseases
of plant life, for his diagnosis of the
trouble. For the information of other
farmers, whose potatoes have this
same disease, Prof. Cordley sent a
copy of his letter to Mr. Schultz to
the Courier for publication and it is
herewith given:

Corvallis, Ore., February 26, 1906.
Mr. David Schultz,
Wilderville, Oregon.

Dear Sir: Dr. Withycombe has re-
ferred to me the specimens of diseased
potatoes which you sent.

I can only say that the disease is
known as the internal browning of
potato, that it is a very common and
very widespread trouble, occurring
not only practically all over the
United States but also in Europe, and
that the cause is not known. Care-
ful microscopical examinations have
shown that the disease is not caused
by insects, fungi or bacteria; and ex-
periments have indicated that it is
not transmitted by the seed, that is,
diseased seed does not have a tendency
to produce diseased potatoes, although
it does have a tendency to decrease
the yield. The only logical explana-
tion that can be given is that the
disease is a physiological trouble
probably due to the condition of the
soil, either moisture content or food
content. There is some evidence to
show that it is caused by a too rapid
growth of the potatoes, but the ques-
tion is still open.

Very truly yours,
A. B. CORDLEY.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deaf-
ness, and that is by constitutional
remedies. Deafness is caused by an
inflamed condition of the mucous
lining of the Eustachian Tube.
When the tube is inflamed you have a
rumbling sound or imperfect hearing,
and when it is entirely closed, deaf-
ness is the result, and unless the in-
flammation can be taken out and this
tube restored to its normal condition,
hearing will be destroyed forever;
nine cases out of 10 are caused by
Catarrh, which is nothing but an in-
flamed condition of the mucous sur-
faces.

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A Correspondent's View of the Hobo Question.

Editor Courier: In last week's issue
of your paper I noticed an article in
regard to the hobo. evil of our beau-
tiful country. Why not invite the pub-
lic to devise a means of stopping this
nuisance by making suggestions
through the columns of your paper?

Being of a rather roving nature but
at the same time having a deep love of
home, I spent a good many days and
weeks wandering about and I learned
many things in regard to the genius
hobo. In the first place, there is a
class distinction among the Weary
Willies and they are divided into two
classes—those who will work and
those who will not; those who are ho-
bos from choice and those who are
hobos from force of circumstances.

But to make a long story short, I
have this to suggest in regard to the
abatement of this plague: to force
everyone of them to work at least for
what they eat. The plan in use at
Belvue, Iowa, is to have the city
supply each home in it with tickets,
good for one meal at a restaurant
with which arrangements have been
previously made, good only when
countersigned by the city marshal.

When application is made for food by
one of the fraternity he is presented
with a card which he must have
countersigned, and this signature is
gained only by his working for 2½
hours on the street. Belvue is a
clean, tidy looking town and is free
from the tramp evil foe; the average
hobo would rather walk out of town,
in case he is forced to get off there
than to ask for a meal.

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**Early Spraying Brings Big Profit
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Bulletins Had Free.**

In Josephine county there are many
small orchards that would yield the
owners a good profit were they but
properly cared for, but as they stand
they are a loss for they occupy land
that would produce other crops. The
trees in these orchards have a struggle
for their very existence for cattle
break their limbs, horses eat off their
bark, anthracnose and San Jose scale
kills the branches and twigs, the cod-
ling moth ruins the fruit and a dozen
other pests either sap the vitality of
the tree or destroy the fruit. But
the price that first-class fruit will
bring makes the orchard one of the
farmer's most profitable investments.
In proportion to the returns an or-
chard is no more expensive than a
band of cattle, sheep or hogs, a field
of hay or grain or potatoes.

It is at this season of the year that
the progressive farmer begins the
work for the season of caring for his
fruit trees. If it is an old orchard
that is being revived the first thing is
to prune the trees very closely and
scrape off all moss and loose bark
from the limbs and trunk. Then
spray from time to time. All who
have spraying to do should send for
bulletin No. 75 of the experiment
station of the Oregon Agricultural
College, at Corvallis. Applications
should be addressed to Dr. James
Withycombe, director, who will send
this bulletin free of charge, as also all
the bulletins of which the experiment
station gets a large number each year
covering every phase of farm work
and products. Bulletin No. 75 was
prepared by Prof. A. B. Cordley, of
the experiment station, and deals
with insecticides and fungicides, giving
the formulas for their preparation and
the methods of applying them.

The following sprays are the ones
used at this season of the year by or-
chardists and their formula and use is
herewith given:

No. 10. Lime, Sulphur and Salt.

The lime, sulphur and salt wash is
one of the most satisfactory sprays for
San Jose scale and is also of value as
a fungicide. It is in fact the very
best winter spray for cleaning up old
neglected moss-grown and diseased or-
chards. It is primarily a winter
spray but when much reduced in
strength has been used to advantage
as a summer spray for San Jose scale.
Several methods of preparing it are
recommended, but the following,
known as the Oregon formula, is the
most satisfactory in this climate:

Quick lime.....50 pounds
Sulphur.....50 pounds
Salt.....25 to 50 pounds
Water.....150 gallons

Slake the lime thoroughly, add the
sulphur, cover with water, and boil
briskly for at least an hour. Then add
the salt and boil 15 or 30 minutes lon-
ger or until the mixture is of a deep
blood red color with but little free
sulphur on the surface. Add water to
make 150 gallons. Apply with
considerable force through a coarse
nozzle while still warm. The results
of a number of experiments indicate
that the salt adds nothing to the
efficiency of this spray, but my results
have been conflicting.

No. 11. Lime, Sulphur and Copper
Sulphate

Copper sulphate is sometimes used
in place of salt in the formula, which
is then as follows:

Lime.....50 pounds
Sulphur.....50 pounds
Copper sulphate.....8 to 10 pounds
Water.....150 gallons

This is prepared in the same man-
ner as No. 10, is equally effective as
a remedy for San Jose scale and may
be slightly more efficient as a fungi-
cide. Further experiments are neces-
sary to determine whether the salt
or the copper sulphate adds anything
to the efficiency of these sprays.

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