

WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Morning worship is at 10:30. The pastor preaches on the topic "The Cause and Cure of Despondency." The Right Hand of Fellowship will be extended to new members, and the observance of the Lord's Supper follow the sermon. The session of the Bible School is at 11:45. The Junior Union meets at 3 p. m. The Senior Young People meet at 6:30. The Membership committee will have charge, upon the topic—"The Man Whom God Accepts." The final service is at 7:30, and the subject of the discourse "A Glimpse into the Court Room of Heaven." To all of these appointments a cordial welcome is extended.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Much enthusiasm is manifested in Sunday School at Christian church over the contest now with Medford. The audiences are on the increase. The evening services as conducted by children is an attractive feature. The subject 11 a. m., April 5 will be "The Divine Provision." At 7:30 p. m. "The Call of the Good." Hear these sermons and above all, enjoy our fellowship.
AUSTIN J. HOLLINGSWORTH.

SALVATION ARMY.
The Salvation Army is actively engaged in preparing for its Annual Week of Self-Denial, which has now become an established custom throughout the world. The dates fixed are April 19th to 26th. Last year the army raised a princely sum by this means, which enabled it to pursue its Missionary, Spiritual and Social Work with uninterrupted success. Few persons seem to realize what a vast and world-wide movement this has become. The modern crusaders have now more than 15,715 officers under their banners, working in some fifty-four different countries and colonies, and in their own energetic way they are preaching the gospel to the poor in about 30 different languages. Of social institutions the army has now a vast network, numbering in all about 786. The army will adopt some very self-sacrificing measure in order to raise the amount of money agreed upon. Every member, as well as the friends of the movement, is being requested to abstain from any articles of food, or clothing which may be considered in the least degree luxurious or unnecessary. That the effort will meet with success goes without saying, and there is no doubt that the friends of the movement recognizing the vast amount of good already accomplished will not fail to afford their practical assistance when the proper time arrives.

EPISCOPAL.
Rev. H. D. Chambers of Portland, will hold morning and evening services at St. Luke's Episcopal church on Sunday, April 5th. Also evening services on the following Monday and Tuesday. All are cordially invited.

PRESBYTERIAN.
Services will be held at Bethany Presbyterian church Sunday, as usual, morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young Peoples meeting at 7. The regular quarterly communion will be held in connection with the morning services. Strangers are invited to all services and especially to the mid-week prayer service, held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

"E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Gentlemen—In 1897 I had a disease of the stomach and bowels. In the spring of 1903 I bought a bottle of Kodol and the benefit I received all the gold in Georgia could not buy. May you live long and prosper. Yours very truly, C. N. Cornell, Rodding, Ga., Aug. 27, 1906." Sold by Model Drug Store. 4-3 13t

OFFICERS "MEDDLING" IN AFFAIRS OF THE CITY

Vigorous Expression of Oregon Sheriff on Civic Unrighteousness.

The editorial columns of the Oregonian are so completely and ably voicing the sentiments of the moral people of Oregon on the question of law and order that little remains to be said. However, there is one very important issue along that line upon which the writer has noticed scarcely any comment in the public press. We refer to the question of "whether or not county officers have a right to meddle in matters pertaining to city affairs." It is a matter that is being discussed and agitated in the small towns and cities throughout the State of Oregon.

This question has become so acute in Southern Oregon that Mayor Reddy, of Medford, has filed with the Secretary of State an initiative petition for a constitutional amendment, giving to incorporated towns exclusive authority to license, regulate or suppress saloons, poolrooms, theaters, racetracks and similar places, thereby abrogating the present local option law. This question will of course be voted upon at the state election next June, and the friends of good government must turn out and promptly defeat this proposed amendment. Attempts to enact such legislation were promptly crushed at the 1905 session of the Oregon Legislature.

Mayor Reddy says: "We don't like to have county officers meddle in matters that relate to city affairs." Now, we all know that the best interests of the town and country are so identical and closely related to each other that no disputes should arise over matters of local government. The trouble is that we have not yet eliminated from official circles all the Mayor Reddys in Oregon, and the few remaining ones must be weeded out as quickly as possible.

You may rest assured that the city or town that has respect and reverence for law and that stands for civic righteousness and public decency has no desire to secede from or to nullify the state criminal laws. The town that is governed by men who stand for law, and order, who have regard for their oaths of office, and who have a sense of their moral duty to society, has no fear of a "meddling" sheriff but is glad and willing to work in conjunction with him for the betterment of social, moral and financial conditions.

The municipality that doesn't want to be "meddled" with by the state criminal laws is usually governed by men who stand for a wide open, Cripple Creek, rip-roaring, town, where gambling and thievery thrive and where everybody, including father, works on Sunday. The mayor and councilmen and marshal and recorder of such cities are nearly always to be found spending their leisure moments in the saloons, at the gambling tables or some similar place of amusement. They are usually men who regard home as simply a quick lunch counter and a place to sleep. Home, in its highest and noblest and grandest sense—the very foundation of the government itself—is an unknown institution to them.

The wife of such a man stays at home year in and year out, slaving along with the children and house drudgery, never knowing what it is to enjoy the sweet companionship and tender, protecting love of a husband and father. Wife and children see him only at meal times, for after business hours and all days Sundays he sits at the card tables in the saloons or at the Pastime or at the club. He is blind to his duty to his family and to the moral welfare of his city. He

has degenerated into simply a money-making machine, and will sacrifice everything, even the honor and future welfare of his boys and girls, for the almighty dollar. His sons have to look to the school teacher at school and the town marshal on the streets for their moral and intellectual training, not daring to follow the precepts and example of their father. He is a moral coward, and as an official he is owned body and soul by the law-breaking element. He will tolerate any civic condition so long as it contributes to his financial welfare. Of course he doesn't want any sheriff to "meddle" with his policies.

In most of the towns of Oregon the saloon element is strong enough to elect a "favorable" mayor and city council, by importing a bunch of floating rickshaws if necessary. The city council collects the license money from the saloons, gambling dens and houses of prostitution, and of course expends the money in the city. When these incubators of crime hatch and bring forth their finished products in the shape of murder trials and kindred cases, it is then only that such cities do not object to the sheriff and the district attorney and the farmers and the stockmen butting in and "meddling" with city affairs, for there are perhaps thousands of dollars of circuit bills to be paid. Ninety-five per cent of all crimes are incubated if not perpetrated in the saloons of the cities and towns.

Mayor Reddy, has the country taxpayers no interest in the way his home town is run? Has he nothing to say when his boys and girls come to town to attend school and fall prey to the vicious town environments? Has the farmer nothing to say when his harvest hands come to town Sundays, get drunk and don't return for several days, while his crops and hard work are sacrificed for want of help?

In such cases as these a law enforcing sheriff or district attorney proves a God-send to the farmer and stockmen and the law-abiding element of towns and cities, after the easygoing city authorities refuse to do their plain duty. These county officers represent a higher power, and are usually under no obligations to the vicious element for their election. They can bring order and decency out of this chaotic state and be upheld in it by the people of the county. There are, of course, some sheriffs and district attorneys in Oregon who have no desire to "meddle" in city affairs, or in anything else that might lose them a few votes. Such officers belong to the gang above described, and their chief pursuit is playing politics and smiling upon and winking at anything and everything, even the devil himself, if he could in some manner help keep them in office. It is really refreshing to see a mayor or any other public official rise above his surroundings and take a firm, manly stand for law and order. It is astonishing how quickly he can change the moral complexion of the city without in the least damaging its financial interests, for after all there is latent majority in every community that stands ready and willing to come to the support of a public official who has the moral stamina and courage to take a stand for right.

Such men as Mayor Reddy and the others we have described belonged to a past age, and have no place in official life in this great, growing, regenerated West. Eliminate the mess-back official and professional politician and install patriotic men who hold sacred their oaths of office.

What we need in congress, in the governor's office, in all state, county and municipal official circles are men who are not afraid to do their plain duty, whatever this calls for, even though an apparent majority are against them on the start. Great and small reforms spring from heroic and persistent minorities. Lincoln, Roosevelt and Folk furnish good examples for emulation.

E. M. SHUTT, Heppner, Ore.

DeWitt's Carbolic Witch Hazel Salve. It is especially good for piles. Sold by Model Drug Store. 4-3 13t

Colonist Rates.

As has been the custom for several years past the Railroads leading to the coast have agreed on a colonist rate, a little higher than in years past, but still a very attractive rate, and it ought to have the effect of bringing a large number of immigrants to Oregon this spring. The rate is effective from March 1st to April 30th and is substantially as follows: from Chicago \$38; from Missouri river common points, Council Bluffs to Kansas City inclusive, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Denver, etc., \$30; St. Louis, \$35.50. Usual stopover privileges will be given on these tickets. 1-24 if

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Business and Dress suits, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30.

Other good suits, \$10, \$12.50, \$15.

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

Geo. S. Calhoun Co.

"OUTFITTERS TO BOY AND MAN"

LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR JUNE ELECTION

Except Socialists Whose Percentage Does Not Entitle Them to Primary Registration.

Following is the list of nominations as filed with County Clerk Cheshire for the various officers to be voted for at the June election, except the socialist candidates whose percentage does not entitle the party to primary registration:

- REPUBLICAN.**
State Senator—Geo. W. Colvig, O S Goodnow, L L Jewell.
Sheriff—W H Fallin.
County Clerk—S F Cheshire, E E Dunbar.
Assessor—Elns Pollock, D E Dotson
Constable for Grants Pass, Justice district—J C Randle, Louis A Streuber, Dan Johnson
Representative—Wm L Babcock,

- Althouse, Geo H Durham, J C Smith, County Treasurer—H N Mitchell.
Justice of the Peace for Grants Pass, Justice district—Oliver S Brown Jas Holman.
Coroner—F D Stricker.
County Superintendent of schools—Lincoln Savage.
County surveyor—Fred Mensch.
County Commissioner—E F Meissner, Kerby, H S Woodcock, Kerby, Thos Luth Murphy, J O Hiatt, Selma.
Committeeman for North Grants Pass, Joseph Moss.
Committeeman for South Grants Pass, W G Coburn.
Committeeman for West Grants Pass—A C Hough.
Committeeman for North Grants Pass, —H D Norton.

- DEMOCRATS**
Sheriff—W J Russell.
County Treasurer—J T Taylor.
Constable—Geo A Bryan.
Justice of the Peace, Chas Ladd, Merlin, Merlin Precinct.
Constable for Grants Pass, Justice

- district—W M Cheshire
County Surveyor—H O Perkins
Representative, H L DeArmond.
County Assessor—T Y Dean.
Committeemen—W J Ott, Merlin, Merlin precinct, H L Wilson, Leland, Leland Precinct, T Y Dean, Seth Grants Pass.

Got the Laugh on Him.
An old gentleman, a soldier, a man of fine culture and president of a Seminary, had no taste for music but went as an escort to Edward Ester Perry's Lecture-Recital. He knew he should be intolerably bored, so took with him his daily paper. As he listened to the wonderfully poetic and instructive description of the first number of the program and then to the playing, to see if he could miss it out. This he repeated for each number, forgetting his paper in his interest and enjoyment of the recital. His wife and sisters "had the laugh on him." Mr. Perry will be heard here in a Lecture-Recital on Tuesday, April 14, at the opera house. 4-3 1t

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become neither acclimated nor adjusted to the peculiar Coast requirements.

The character of the roads and the climatic conditions on the Pacific Coast are so radically different from those prevailing elsewhere that no car other than one built here with the sole idea of meeting these local peculiarities could have made the wonderful record of victories in track races, hill climbs, endurance runs and economy tests won by THE TOURIST in the past year. These victories, while demonstrating the superior worth of THE TOURIST under severe strain, prove also its unique value to the automobilist who demands a car that will "get there" with dispatch, comfort, and economy.

The car here illustrated is the famous Model "K" a cylinder, four passenger, with removable tonneau; the type car that won the almost unbroken chain of victories against all types of competition. It is truly a wonderful car, and no one interested in automobiling should fail to investigate it. The makers think well enough of it to guarantee it for a year. See the Model "K" and other models of Tourist Cars, and ask for the terms of the easy-payment plan by which these cars may now be bought. Write for catalogue.

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SEE our choice dried Fruits, Peaches—they are finest in the city; and notice them in the window as you go by.

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