

APOSTOLIC MEETS ATTRACT THROG

Large crowds to the new Apostolic mission at 42 North Front street, where a revival has started, speaks for the first that Medford is receiving, when one sees the eager faces and notes the rapid and close attention that grips the crowds. We need not seek far for the cause, for the band of eight singers and workers from Portland are having some fine services that Medford can well be taken with. The new hall, the splendid fittings for a work of this kind is well lighted and comfortably seated, and makes this an added attraction for Medford's religious life. Some in the crowds have come from quite a distance. The singing is a strong feature, some of the singers having sung for several years over the radio KOIN in Portland and KPO in San Francisco.

The instrumental trio was especially well received. With piano, cello and violin the trio played "The Angels Serenade" that captivated every one. The old time style of testimonies gave considerable color to the meeting. Like those of long past, old-fashioned camp meeting days, one was reminded of fiery personal testimonies, amid hearty amens, when one told of how he stepped aside to follow the shadowy trail, until wrecked and ruined upon life's pathway, their hopes vanished until the lowly Nazarene stooped to rescue the human wreckage and reclaim the lost sheep from the error of his ways. The testimonies from the higher walks of life also came in and mingled with those of deeper depths. These were followed by a duet, "Kneeling at the Place of Prayer." The spirit with which this sacred hymn was rendered was touching. The Rev. R. W. Crawford followed with a strong message on redemption. His words came with fire and scorched the heart and came close to home to many present. The spirit that accompanied his descriptions cut deep and impressed the audience. At its close a number lifted hands for prayer, which ended up in a fine altar sacrifice that again reminded one of the old camp meetings of yore, where the penitent prayed through to his mother's God in glory. The revival will continue for about another fortnight every evening at 7:45 (except Monday) and at 10:30 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. Sundays.

FINISHING TOUCHES ON LEGION DRIVE

Pears or pines? The question will be decided Saturday March 31, when the big membership contest between Medford and Houghs post of the American Legion closes in a blaze of glory. The "pear pickers" of Medford post are working like a beaver these last few hours and hope to roll up a total which will preclude any possibility of defeat on the part of their "prune plinkers" opponents. Yesterday a group of Medford Legionnaires scoured the city for new recruits, and their efforts resulted in several additional names for the legion honor roll, which is now filled almost to capacity. However, it is rumored that Houghs has been holding back a large number of names and will play a trump card on Saturday which will make the local legion boys draw in their sails.

"On Your Toes" at Kialto Today

It's a safe bet that you'll be sitting on the edge of your seat thru most of "On Your Toes," with that most indelible of stars, Reginald Denny. This highly entertaining feature is now playing at the Kialto theatre. Denny, as the good-natured prize fighter who was made over from a dancing teacher, is injected into all manner of strange and embarrassing situations. The complications that involve Denny provide more side-splitting laughter than we have seen for some time. Induced to become a prize fighter by the girl he loves, Denny given up his feminine pursuit of managing a dancing school. He is always too chicken-hearted to knock out his opponent even though he can easily do so. When he fights for the heavyweight championship of the world, his manager and sweetheart conspire to make him angry and this, combined with the revelation that he is the son of "Young Evans," a champion of other days, help him win.

No old time garden was without "bleeding heart"—no modern garden ought to be. Give it a rich moist spot, let it alone—it doesn't like to be taken up and divided, or even dug around deeply—and it will be just as sweet and pretty as many a newer favorite with a name you can't pronounce.

Water Master Fred N. Cummings, salary, water master, \$175.00. Fred N. Cummings, ex-

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Summons for Publication.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County, City of Medford, a municipal corporation, Plaintiff.

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