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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1914



Hotel Arrivals

Hotel Hall

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J. S. Griffith, Eagle Ridge; Ernest
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Political Announcements

Announcement

I hereby announce myself a candi-
date for the republican nomination as
sheriff of Klamath county, subject to
the will of the voters at the party
primary. **C. M. RAMSBY.**

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a candi-
date for the republican nomination for
sheriff, subject to the will of the
voters at the primary election on
May 15th.

O. L. CARTER.

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candi-
date for the republican nomination for
sheriff for the second term of
office, subject to the will of the voters
at the primary election May 15, 1914.
CHAS. C. LOW,
Present incumbent.

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candi-
date for the republican nomination for
sheriff. Served as sheriff of
Klamath county for four and one-
half years previous to present admini-
stration. **W. B. BARNES.**

For County Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candi-
date for the republican nomination
for County Treasurer of Klamath
County, subject to the will of the vot-
ers at the primary election, May 15,
1914. **GEO. A. HAYDON.**

For County Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a candi-
date for the republican nomination
for County Treasurer of Klamath
county, subject to the will of the vot-
ers at the primary election, May
15, 1914. **TOM B. WATTERS.**

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DISAPPROVES OF
NICHOLAS' METHOD

FIFTH WARD VOTER CALLS AT-
TENTION TO CONDITION OF
SIDEWALKS AND SEWERS, AND
POOR FIRE PROTECTION

Editor Herald:

We are asked to support Mayor
Nicholas for a second term because,
we are told, the city is in a sound
financial condition and on a cash
basis. We might as well be expected
to elect him because this season has
been favorable for spring plowing.
His administration has about as much
to do with the one condition as with
the other.

As a matter of fact, the city is not
in a good financial condition. It is
true warrant indebtedness has been
substituted by bonded indebtedness.
This is an improvement, as no system
could be much worse than warrant
indebtedness, but it must be admit-
ted, although we are reluctant to do
so, that \$2.20 will have to be returned
in principal and interest for every
dollar borrowed. A sum aggregating
close to half a million, and but little
to show for it. While the present
mayor is not responsible for all this
waste, it might be well for voters to
examine a few facts before accepting
without reserve the statement of offi-
cials seeking re-election.

If the financial condition of the city
is unsatisfactory, the physical con-
dition is more unsatisfactory.

In order to save a few dollars that
might have been expended advantage-
ously for inspection and repair of
sidewalks, \$2,500 was lost to the city
in a damage suit through the negli-
gence of city officials.

At the corner of Worden avenue
and Upham street the sewage from
the dairy was dumped in the street
for upwards of two years, and al-
though many complaints were made
to the mayor, councilman of the Fifth
ward and the health officer, nothing
was done until shortly before an elec-
tion in the Fifth ward last fall. A
few weeks ago some more work was
attempted, but some of the sewage
still stands in a pool, to be a menace
to health until the voters of the Fifth
ward and the city at large have ex-
pressed their disapproval by electing
competent men to fill the places of
those whose terms are about to ex-
pire.

Outside of Main street the city is
almost without fire protection. Re-
cent events are proof of this. The
volunteer firemen have done all that
could be expected of them and a good
deal more, but their efforts were of
little avail without hose and hydrants.
In the case of the Redfield house in
Hot Springs and the Byers house in
Fairview, a hose cart had to be hauled
up hill, but unfortunately the mud
was so deep that in the case of the
Byers home the horses were unable to
haul the cart, and the house was
burned to the ground.

One whole row of houses was burn-
ed in Shippington because there was
no hose, hydrants or pump. Two
boats burned at the wharf last year
for the same reason.

Luck and land speculation have in
large measure offset the unfortunate
effects of incompetent city manage-
ment. Luck, because buildings failed
to catch fire, and when they did catch
fire, land speculation has provided
many vacant lots to precipitate the
sparks before reaching other roofs.

The residents of the Fifth ward
have asked for fire protection repeat-
edly, and their requests have fallen
on deaf ears, but on the 4th of May
they will have a chance to replace
present officials with men, who will
give more heed to their demands.

The greatest financial achievement
was the acceptance of the Grant com-
pany's altered bid, whereby the city
treasury will be enriched by \$3,000,
for which the taxpayers will have to
pay \$10,000.

The members of our present ad-
ministration may be brilliant finan-
ciers. In Wall street, no doubt, they
would shine as stars of the first mag-
nitude, but in Klamath Falls men of
a more practical turn would seem bet-
ter fitted for the management of its
affairs. Respectfully,
FRED W. HYNDMAN.

YESTERDAY'S COAST
LEAGUE RESULTS

At Portland— R. H. E.
Portland 2 7 3
San Francisco 1 10 3
Higginbotham and Fisher. Ha-
worth; Leifeld and Schmidt.
At Oakland— R. H. E.
Oakland 3 13 3
Sacramento 5 14 1
Geyer, Christian and Alexander;
Slagel and Hannah. Fifteen innings.
Los Angeles-Venice game postponed
on account of wet grounds.

OUR WEEKLY SERMON

"Three Promises"

By E. C. RICHARDS, Pastor Grace Methodist Episcopal Church

I will be his father and he shall be
my son. If he commit iniquity I will
chasten him. My mercy shall not de-
part away from him.—II Samuel
7:14-15.

Two interpretations have been given
to this text, first, that it refers to
Solomon, second,



that it refers to
Christ. Whatever
the interpretation,
the facts of the
promise remain
the same. The
promise was con-
ditioned, and Da-
vid shows that he
well knew this by
his speech in
verse 18. The
promises to David
and his own fam-
ily failed in large
degree, but are
being fulfilled in
Christ.

The three-fold promise includes
sonship, chastisement and eternal es-
tablishment.

1.—Sonship.
Our relations to God have their be-
ginning in God's free gift of sonship.
Our building results from God's
building for us. The prodigal is still
with us, and he is still a type for
most of our lives. The Father re-
quires not so much satisfaction as
true repentance from sinfulness. The
idea of sonship seems always to have
been in the heart of the Father, and
he always longed for the return of the
son and believed he would return.
For was not the image of the Father
in the son? Did not his blood flow in
his veins? Did not his eye light up
with the old fire of the father, though
he was far gone in sin? So the work
of the son always finds its ground-
work in the first work of the father.

Sonship sometimes means war,
not temple building. But war, if it
be true war of sonship, means the
establishment of the true kingdom as
much as does temple building. David
embodied sonship. Taken from the
sheep cote to be king, he is reminded
that God's hand was in it all; that
he proposed to establish Israel in it
all. Then, in peace, Solomon was to
be the temple builder. But the great
son, Jesus, brought both a sword and
peace—war and temple building.

2.—Chastisement.
Sonship finds its highest develop-
ment through suffering. If we never
sinned, it might be different, but—"If
he commit iniquity, I will chasten him
with the rod of men and with the
stripes of the children of men." One
recognized scholar thinks this would
better read, "Even in his suffering
for iniquity I will chasten," etc. This
would include Jesus and his atone-
ment for us. Thus does Christ, the
true sonship, come under the suffer-
ing of all sonship for the sins of men.
The abstract moral life deals only
with motives and will, but the con-
crete life deals with the system of law
and its consequences. This is the real
moral of life. It means more than to

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charges and a feeling of cleansing
soothing relief comes immediately.

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