ZIMMERMAN HITS FOES IN CHURCH (Continued from page J.)

church of Oregon City were set forth in a sensational manner. Now, as a general thing, I think it is very un wise for a church to carry its troubles to the newspapers I am of the opinion that dirty church linen, like unan family linen should be washed home, and the spots kept hidden from the eyes of the world, if possi-ble. On last Sunday morning I made a statement of my side of the con-

troversy from my pulpit, where I felt done what they could to injure me I had a right to make it, and one before the people of Oregon City and an who signed the secret letter, referred to in your article, asking for my removal, said that he did not see how I could go away without stating publicly to the congregation my rea-

sons for going, & Justice is Asked.

You say in your article that I graphically told of my troubles. It was easy for me to tell of them graphically because it was naturally a very graphic story. Another man who signed the secret letter asking for my removal from this charge said that every word of the statement that I from the pulpit was true. So even those who oppose me have acknowledged that the story I told was not only graphic, but truthful The statement I made at that time would have been my last word on the subject if those who oppose me had not seen fit to noise the matter abroad through the newspapers and since troversy into the public print, I feel that I must in justice to myself and family ask you to do as much for me as you have done for them I send ion features this article over my own signature

In the first place let me say that your reporter certainly did some very fine work in getting the information set forth in the article. So far I have not been able to find any one who is willing to acknowledge responsibility for the said informaon. One man who has been exeeding bitter in his opposition to me, topped me on the street today to savow all responsibility for this ar

The wealthy members that you re-port, as having refused to attend the services of the church, or to give it their financial support, gave last year, all told, less than \$100 for the support of the minister. Not a very heavy contribution for a lot of wealthy peode. Since these "wealthy" people ave ceased supporting the church be regular contributions have largely ased, and have been larger, on e average, than ever before in the story of the church Every month nee they withdrew their support, he pastor received his salary in full, rom the regular Sunday contribu-ion, which is something unusual for he Methodist church in Oregon City

You also state in the article that severely criticised a member of our ficial board for his activity in sendng to the district superintendent, a secret letter asking for my removal The only time that I ever criticised the member referred to was when he insisted in doing things in his own way, rather than in the way the of-ficial board had ordered they should be done. I insisted that the will of the official board and not the will of one member of the board should be

Janitor Resigned. It is also alleged in this article that I tried to force the janitor, Mr. M Yoder, out. I did not need to force him out. He resigned of his own free will. Some months previous to his resignation the members of the board decided to ask Mr. Yoder petent or a pleasant janitor. The several letters asking that I be re moved at the last conference was signed by ten members of the church, but a petition signed by forty members of the church asking that I be retained here for another year was sent in at about the same time A letter from one of the official members came to me today in which it

that secret letter asking for my re-

Before the conference which turned me to the church met in Sa lem the boss of the opposition, gave his order that if I were returned my salary would be reduced. I knew very well if it were reduced a single dollar it would be below the living line for me. I thought that there would be in the hearts of a majority of the official board a spirit of fair play that would prevent them from Pink Quartz a Favorite For Hatpins voting for a reduction. But I found that I had reckoned without my host. By a vote of eight to three the salary was reduced from \$1,100 to Some of those who voted for the reduction said that they did so of white here and there, and is not without any thought of injuring me, expensive and they would have done the same in the case of any other man.

As I could not support my family on that sum I could not do otherwise than accept another position which had been offered me at a larger salary.

Salary Too Small.

As to the results of my work in Oregon City perhaps it does not become me to may much about that. I will say this, however, that during the fourteen years previous to my coming to Oregon City the Methodisth church, according to the conference reports, made a net gain of exactly three members. In 1896 the pastor reported 179 full members, in 1910 the report gave 182 full members. Last year we had a net increase of thirty members, ten times as many as had been gained in the fourteen previous years.

In verbal reports to the District Superintendent members of the board represented me as being ignorant, lliterate, lazy and incompetent, and did not have the culture to adequately represent the Methodist church in their town. I leave it to the people of Oregon City who know me and have heard me preach to judge.

The roasting they gave me did not suffice, however, my wife and children being roasted also. It was alleged that my children were guilty of some indiscretions of conduct.

Those who claimed to have knowledge of these things, instead of coming to me with them as they should have done, spread reports of them broad-cast through the town, made them the subject of common gossip among themselves and people outside of the church. If my children were guilty of indiscretion of conduct they should have been punished, but I maintain that it was not fair for members of my church to spread reports of those things broadcast through the town ut first coming to me with them. Even the reputation of my daughter is a pleasant day without suggesting that you ought to thank him for the fact."—Washington Star.

company. She is in the High School here and will continue on to the end of the term. Those who know her can judge of the truth of this slander as well as I. Then my wife, who is a cripple and who cannot walk without a crutch, and who for that reason has taken practically no part in church work all the year, was held up as a troublemaker and one who caused distincts in the church work all the search. divisions in the church. A statement more cruel and untruthful was never made by anyone anywhere. Those who have opposed me have shown by their word and conduct that they are my personal enemies, and they have the state of Oregon.

I wish to say that I have many staunch friends here in Oregon City. They have stood by me loyally. I appreciate their kindness. People of the town in general and the newspapers have been most kind and generous with me. For this I am grate-

SNAPSHOTS OF STYLE

Black and White Effects In Millinery Very Modish.

Many black hets are trimmed in white. Immense crowns, bands and bows of white tuile or malines are

Many evening frocks of chiffon are trimmed with lace flounces and tiny aprays and knots of silk or veivet flow

Silk serge makes this smart costume It is trimmed with satin and fringe: consequently it shows all the new fash The blouse gives the



GOWN OF SILE SERGE.

peasant idea, yet is made with sens. rate sleeves that are sewed into the armholes, the edges of which are piped JUDIC CHOLLET

These May Manton patterns are cut for the skirt from 22 to 30 inches waist measure and for the blouse from 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents each for these patterns to this office, giving numbers, skirt 7004 and blouse 726, and they be promptly forwarded to you by is stated that all those who signed cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

moval now acknowledge that they	ing use coupon.	
made a mistake in doing so. Before the conference which re-	No Size	
turned me to the church met in Sa- lem the boss of the opposition, gave	Name	
his order that if I were returned my salary would be reduced. I knew		

MODISH MATTERS.

and Cuff Links.

Pink quartz is made into hatpin desk ornaments, coff links and studs. It is a clear, pule pink, with a streak

The plastrop has been making a propounced bid for favor for some time past.

The overblouse with perium is new dress idea that is meeting with success. It can be made to match the



BLOUSE WITH PEPLUM Pkirt or be made of silk or satin in matching color with equal propriety. JUDIC CHOLLET.

Assertive Ego. "Bliggins always seems anxious to

impress his own importance," "Yes. He can't even remark that it FOR HOME CO

A Winter Negliges Simple, but Good Style.



A new pattern in outing dannel is used for this smart kimono, which is tra- ...ed with a sifk border to match A feature of the garment is the cord girdle which passes through straps of the silk, so arranged that the kimono takes very graceful lines.

Mr. Taft on Suffrage. President Taft in an interview published in the Woman's. World is quot ed as declaring that he is not one of those who believe that matrimony is a necessity for women, and he declares that he agrees with the principle of woman suffrage.

"I wish that every girl in the world were so situated that she would not think it necessary for her to marry unless she wanted to," said Mr. Taft. "I would like to have the scheme of things so arranged that women when they come to decide as to matrimony should have a full and unfettered choice. This they can have only when they are in such a position that they are absolutely independent. Then if they decide to marry they can turn their faces toward the new life with the reasonable bope of years of unmixed happiness.

"Now the question arises as to how the girls of the country can reach this position, which is their due. I believe that the most important education possible is that kind which may be called industrial vocational education. the kind that puts young men and young women in a position from which they can by their own efforts work thefinelyes to independence

in various parts of the country that I am very glad indeed that I shall have no property to leave to my boys. To my two sons I shall leave only a good character, a good education and a pride in themselves, but for my dameh ter I intend to scrape together as much as I can give her and to train her in such asmanner that she shall take in the great fact that for the sake of ber own tappiness she shall marry only when she chooses and not because of circumstances. I am not one of those who believe that matrimous is a necessity for women."

On the question of woman suffrage Mr. Taft said: "I want the women of the country to have the full and un qualified right of soffrage as soon as they all want it. When I was sixteen years old I wrote a graduating essay entitled 'Woman Suffrage,' and in that boyish article I was a strong advocate of women exercising the suffrage."

One of the New Hats. This is one of the smartest bats of the season Hood is the term for it used by the milliners. The model is of black velours and is slashed at the side



and trimmed with a pine tree plume in

tones of green and black. A setin bow finishes the base of the plume and rests gracefully on the bair of the wearer.

LAUGHTER.

"He who laughs," said the mother of Goethe, "can commit no deadly sin." Sterne declares that every laugh lengthens our lease of Even the cold and cynical Carlyle declares, in his extreme fashion, that "no man who has heartily and wholly laughed can be altogether irreclaimably depraved," and Sydney Smith said, "God has given us wit and flavor and bright-ness and laughter and perfumes to enliven the days of man's pilgrimage and to chatm his pained steps over the burning mark."

FEW GOOD CENTER MEN THIS SEASON

Football Coaches Had Hard Time Getting Players to FM Bill.

BLUETHENTHAL ABOUT BEST.

Princeton Man Played Consistently Good All Around Game This Season. So Did Ketcham of Yale, Morrell of Minnesota and One or Two Others.

The scarcity of good centers has been noticeable in the cost and west this season. In the old days there was always a wealth of material for this position, but this year coaches had a hard time of it. Years ago under the old rules the middle man on the line was generally a place for the fattest boy in the college, but the new code has given that doctrine a big it eye. The center who is fit for the part these days must be an athletic youngster who can run, tackie, pass the ball well. fit in in more ways than one and gen erally prove his usefulness.

The center who plays good football under the new code must combine quickness of body with quickness of thought. While the passing of the ball still devolves upon him as it has in the past, the new cepters have shown such remarkable ability to play one defensive football that they have revolutionized every idea that had been in vogue as to the duties of the position.

Under the rule permitting the direct pass to any player back of the line the center must be able to shoot the ball to any angle which is demanded. In addition to the difficulty in passing accurately to players who are standing. occasionally he is called upon to pass to a player who is in motion if the bull



nutus by American Press Association

THREE LEADING CENTERS OF STABON

te not put into play through the old medium of second handling by the quarterbork. It is essential that the center pass the

ball accurately, for with the attack strung out a little more than it was in the old days a poor pass or a puss which ends in a fumble is likely to resuit in the loss of the game. The defense is quick to pile through, and it takes a ertuess on the part of the attack to hold the ball against such opposition.

In the old game the backs ran so closely late the quarterback that frequently ne shoved the ball into their arms, thereby eliminating to some extent the possibility of fumbling. In the more open game it is often the case that a pass must be made some distance and the ball must be sent along without any particular twist.

As a defensive player the center is equally important. Nowadays it is the fashion to play a "loose" center That means that the center need not necessarily play right on the line every minute in defense and that it is not incumbent upon him to stand bis ground and resist the attacking center. He can slip to one side and get after the man with the ball if he is alert enough to follow it through while it is being passed.

In these days it is more important to pay every attention to securing results through the speed of an eleven than it is to rely upon physical strength without activity.

Those whose playing has stood out this year are Morris of Penn, Ketch am of Yale, Weems of Annapolis and Bluethenthal of Princeton. The last mentioned is the best middle man in the east this season. In the west Morrell of Minnesota is the leader Others who have shown up very well are Storer of Harvard, Pierce of Wisconsin and Patterson of Michigan.

TRUE FRIENDSHIP.

The majority of men recognize nothing in human affairs as good unless it yields some return, and they love those friends most from whom they hope to obtain the most profit. Thus they lack that loveliest and most natural form of friendship which is sought for its own sake only, nor do they know from expe-rience how beautiful and how lofty such friendship is.

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Pays for the MORNING ENTERPRISE a whole year -By Mail-during Bargain Period, now on, which closes

December 31, 1911.

Take advantage of this offer by paying for a renewal of your subscription at Bargain Period rate, and tell your neighbors about this snap.

> THE MORNING ENTERPRISE A WHOLE YEAR BY MAIL

AN OLD TIME

THANKSGIVING'

As aged lady recently contributed to the Brooklyn Citizen this description of a New England Thanksgiving three quarters of a century ago, when life was simpler and samer than today:

The house was cleaned from the roof to the cellar the week before, as Thanksgiving in New England was a greater boliday than Christmas of New Year's and it must be observed by everybody. The house was tuil of nice odors. One day it was mince pie and fried cakes, then it would be aweet pickles and election cake, then pump kin ples-my sister Persis counted ten in a row-then plum pudding and Wednesday night a chicken ple that would almost crowd the top of the even and would come on to the tablea piece of it, I mean, warmed upevery Sunday till the next year. held the plumpest chickens and sweet apple quarters that had been half dried, and the meat and gravy were sweet as the apples, and spices and other goodles, and all in a large milk pen, with a daky crust at top and bottom a quarter of an inch thick.

To make that crust Persis and I had to burn clean corncobs in an iron kettle and gather up the ashes, and mother poured not water on them, then strained the liquid and styrred it into some buttermilk, and that made it bubble and fixzie just as soda powadays.

Thursday morning we were up bright and early, and mother read a chapter in the Bible. Then we all stood up while father prayed for us, and I feit almost like cryfng, it was so solemn. but I forgot all over the nice breakfast and the walk of a mile to the church and the music and the return at noon to a dinner smoking bot on the table.

Mother had arranged a party for us that evening, but we could not wait for that, so our sleds were brought out, and we climbed the long hills with a group of girls and boys and seatest ourselves, letting one boy ride with us on each side to steer it.

The parior was all in order. The floor was covered with white sand swept into curves. The woodwork was a bright blue, white sash curtains at the windows and a plain stand with a green haircloth on it and a large fible resting on that. Six wooden chairs and a stiff backed rocking chair composed the furniture of the room. Stiff and formal as it looked, that was not the place for party or party games. The next room was for our pleasure ground. It was large and roomy.

Patronize our advertisers.

EXPERT WOULD TAX WATER POWER HERE

The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company sold and used at were given a surprise party to Oregon City and Cazadero in 1910 afternoon by several of their water power with an annual value of members of the Methodist chuck more than \$487,000 and with a capi- most enjoyable time was had in the tal value of \$7,626,767; and that wa and instrumental music and ter power was not assessed for taxa- ings. Refreshments were sere But that was not the fault of women planning the surprise b the Clackamas County Assessor.

P. E. Troy, a San Francisch experti who has completed a two months' in-vestigation of the value of the fran-tis, Mrs. Jane Blanchard, Em-tis, Mrs. Jeremiah, Mrs. Farmer tis, Mrs. Jeremiah, Mrs. Farmer vestigation of the value of the fran-chises and rights of way of the public service corporations operating in Clackamas county, and of the untax-ed water power used, sold and claimin the county by the P. R. L. Co. at Oregon City and Cazaredo, and used and claimed by the mills at Oregon City. In California Mr. Troy is known as

an expert in matters of value, cost

charges of franchise corporations and municipal plants, and was em-ployed to do the work in Clackamas county by the Oregon representa-tives of the Joseph Fels Fund Com-mission, which paid the expenses of the investigation. Mr. Troy's work is part of the preparation of a single tax assessment and tax roll of Clackamas county, which will be published soon. It will show the kind and value of property owned by each taxpayer in the county in 1910 how much eax was paid by each one under the present system of taxation, and how much each one would have paid on a single lax basis in order to raise in the county the same amount of money that was raised in the 1910 assess-

In regard to the value of the water power sold, used and claimed by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company at Oregon City and Caxa-dero, and claimed and used by the mills at Oregon City, Mr. Troy's inrestigation shows:

Water Power-Annual value sold by company at Oregon City Annual value used company at Oregon

186,213,42 Total at Oregon City. . 293,292.42 company at Cazadero 194,319.00

Capital value after deducting \$500,000 for value of flume, dams, etc. Total annual value, Ore

gon City and Cazadero Total capital value, Ore-son City and Cazadero.

SURPRISE PARTY IS

Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Z

That is the statement of Edward come laden with good things to Mrs. Anna Kruse, Mrs. M. Ross, R. H. Tabor, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. L. Johnsthan Humphrys. Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Malva Bolle, Mrs. low, Mrs. Jean McLain, Mrs. Jack, Mrs. Hornig, Mrs. Clara Mrs. C. T. Hickman, Mrs. McC Mrs. P. Cross, Mrs. Wood, Bert Clark, Mrs. Dickerson, Scripture, Miss Maude Smit Scripture, Miss Maude Smill. McLain, Miss Kenny, Miss Office

Dr. Carll's father married Malinda H. Burnham, a ... Maine. Her grandmother cilla Tarbox, who was a men one of the oldest and most prot Massachusetts families.

The body will lie in stats I Masonic Lodge rooms from 2 o'clock today where it may be by friends.

by friends. Funeral services conducted in the Masonic root 2 o'clock Friday afternoon to the public is invited. The City Lodge of Elks will have and the pallbearers will be

Honorary—E. J. Daniton, Pratt, Dr. Ernest Tucker, Dr. Wood, C. H. Caufield and J.

Active—B. T. McHain nings, Dr. M. C. Strickland Sheahan, James H. Cary

Chapman.

Services which immediate are invited to attend, will be the Sellwood Crematorium the afternoon. The member Commercial Club, Etka and will attend the funeral in the

Dr. Caril was unmarred survived by a sister who beast. His parents died with a child and he lived until an upcle and an aunt, we