

THREE GLACKAMAS
PASTORS RESIGN

Methodist Church Pastor at
Oregon City Says Salary Is
Not Sufficient.

FACTIONS CAUSE STRIFE

Rev. E. F. Zimmerman Declares He
Cannot Support Family on \$1000
a Year—First Baptist Past-
or Wants to Quit.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Declaring that he and his family
cannot live on his salary of
\$1000 a year, Rev. E. F. Zimmerman
at the service Sunday morning graphically
told of his troubles, and resigned the
pastorate of the Methodist Church, to
take effect at once.

The church has the second largest
congregation in this city and owns
property on Main street valued at \$45-
000. Mr. Zimmerman said that he had
accepted a position at \$1500 with the
Anti-Saloon League, for which he
formerly worked. His headquarters
probably will be Portland.

First Baptist Pastor Resigns
Intimating that he had been offered
another charge, Rev. E. A. Hayward,
pastor of the First Baptist Church of
this city, which has the largest congrega-
tion here, at the service Sunday
evening, tendered his resignation to be-
come effective not later than March 31.
Mr. Hayward receives \$1200, and he
did not say that his action was due to
his desire to make more money. He
said that he was planning a revival for
the winter and expects to engage the
services of a noted evangelist.
Another pastor to tender his resignation
was Rev. A. H. Mulkey, of the
Gladstone Christian Church, to become
effective May 1. Mr. Mulkey has weak
eyes, and he desires a rest. However,
he expects to deliver sermons occasion-
ally at various churches in this county
and Portland after his resignation.
Gladstone pulpit. Mr. Mulkey organ-
ized the church four years ago, ser-
vices being held at first in a shed. The
congregation grew rapidly, and about
a year ago an edifice that cost \$1500
was erected.

Congregation Is Divided.

The resignation of Rev. Mr. Zimmer-
man follows the splitting of the con-
gregation into two factions, one for
and one against him. The one oppos-
ing him, being the majority, it is al-
leged, to some extent started a boycott
on the pastor. It is asserted that sev-
eral of the wealthiest members not only
refused to attend services, but declined
to assist in the support of the church.
Rev. Mr. Zimmerman was assigned to
the pastorate following the general
conference at Hillsboro about 18 months
ago. Unknown to Rev. Mr. Zimmerman
and members of the official board ad-
dressed a letter to the general confer-
ence, held at Salem about a month ago,
asking that he be removed from the
pastorate. Mr. Zimmerman wrote to Rev. Mr.
Zimmerman informing him of the re-
quest that another man be sent to the
church. He asked that the members of
the congregation asking that he be re-
moved be notified. The pastor was not re-
moved, and at an adjourned quarterly confer-
ence he received a petition from members of
the congregation asking that he be re-
moved. The pastor was not removed,
and at an adjourned quarterly confer-
ence he received a petition from members of
the board for asking his removal without
notifying him.

Salary Is Reduced.

It is asserted by members of the
board that thereafter the pastor started
a persecution of those who opposed
him. He is charged with having tried
to force M. Yoder, janitor, out, and
urged that several members of the
board be replaced. Then the board re-
fused to sanction the use of the col-
lections taken at night for advertising
purposes.
At a stormy session of the first
quarterly conference the salary of the
pastor was reduced from \$1500 to \$1000
a year, and it was decided that the
money should be taken from the collec-
tions and not from the fund derived
from rental of church property. The
money received for the rental of the
property, it was decided, should be used
in liquidating the church debt of \$15-
000. After that, according to a member
of the faction opposed to Rev. Mr. Zim-
merman, only 119 members continued
to contribute to the support of the
church.

Spite Work Alleged.

When the pastor complained to the
board that he could not live on his sal-
ary he was told that he could quit. Mr.
Zimmerman told of this in his sermon
Sunday, and, among other things, de-
clared that he had been persecuted by
the board for spite. He declared that
several of the oldest members of the
congregation had led in the movement
to oust him.
The board which asked for a change
of pastor was composed of C. Williams,
Blanchard, L. P. Horton, Roy Cox, Mrs.
A. L. Blanchard, R. Harrison, Mrs.
George Randall, Samuel McDonald, M.
Yoder and John Hickman. The letter
asking for another pastor was signed
by all the members of the board but
Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Randall.

BOY JAILED FOR SMOKING

Goldendale Lad of 17 Is Arrested for
Using Cigarettes.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—
Aldridge, 17 years old, was remanded
to the custody of the Sheriff and com-
mitted to the Klickitat County Jail
for a period not to exceed three days,
by J. R. Putman, Justice of the Peace,
in default of the payment of a fine of
\$5 and costs imposed upon him about a
month ago for smoking cigarettes and
having "the makins" in his possession.
Aldridge and Art Collins, driver of a
delivery wagon, were arrested upon
complaint of Jeff Smith, night watch-
man. Both pleaded guilty and Collins
paid his fine. The Aldridge lad said
he did not have any money and was al-
lowed to go on his promise to pay,
which he failed to do.

WOMAN SEEKS STATE JOB

Candidacy Announced for Superin-
tendent of Washington Schools.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Josephine Corlies-Freston,
County School Superintendent of Walla
Walla County, today announced that
she will be a candidate for State Su-
perintendent of Public Instruction to
succeed Henry B. Dewey, whose term
expires next year. Mrs. Freston is the
first woman candidate in the state for

this office. She will try for the Re-
publican nomination.
Before coming to this state in 1892
she had six terms in rural school work
in Otter Tail County, Minnesota. Fol-
lowing her arrival in the state she had
four years' experience in the Wats-
burg public school. Beginning in 1896
she spent more than seven years in the
city schools of Walla Walla. In Feb-
ruary, 1908, she was appointed County
Superintendent, filling out the unex-
pired term of ex-Superintendent J. R.
Bond. In November, 1908, she was
elected County Superintendent of Walla
Walla County on the Republican ticket.
Mrs. Freston was elected to a second
term at the biennial meeting of the
National Federation of Women's Clubs,
which met in St. Paul. She is vice-
president of the State Teachers' Asso-

EMINENT POULTRYMAN IS TO
JUDGE SHOW.



SALEM, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—
Miller Purvis, of Wendell, Idaho,
who is to judge the fowls at the
Marion County Poultry Show this
week, arrived in this city this
afternoon. Mr. Purvis stands at
the head of poultry experts on the
Coast. Two years ago he be-
came an Idaho rancher after a
quarter of a century in the Mis-
sissippi Valley, during which time
he was poultry editor of many of
the great farm papers of the
West.

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CHINA TRIES SOCIALISM

ATTEMPT OF MONGOLS LONG
AGO IS FAILURE.

Professor Gowen Declares Theory of
Government Is Abandoned
After 12 Years.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se-
attle, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—"China tried
socialism or the equal distribution of
wealth seven centuries ago, and after
suffering such a regime to exist for
12 years, declared it a failure," says
Dr. H. H. Gowen, university professor,
who was the first teacher of Sun Yat
Sen, revolutionary leader, in a lecture
on the Chinese situation.

"In the 11th century," said Dr. Gowen,
"before America was known to the
civilized world, Wang Ngan Chin ex-
pounded the principles upon which
modern socialism is based, and suc-
ceeded in establishing it for a time.
With his usual foresight and sagacity
the Mongolian saw the fallacy of the
scheme and abandoned it. Thus the
men, whom we would regard as bar-
barians, met and dealt with a problem
that is troubling the entire civilized
world today.
"Scarcely anyone in the United States
knows anything of China or our Ori-
ental brothers. Democracy is the in-
herent, essential part of every Chinaman's
being, and the people of the awak-
ening empire are most willing of all na-
tions, as shown by history, to under-
take political experiment.
"The Chinese revolution is based on
revolutions in China than in France. The phrase
"unchangeable China" only proves fur-
ther that white people have erroneous
ideas of that land. Language, art, reli-
gion and politics have undergone
more changes since 2500 B. C. in Cathay
than in any other part of the world.
"Self-government is not a new thing
in this old country. The Mongols used
to elect their Emperor in patriarchal
days.
"With such great ease are political
changes made in China that to believe
the Chinese revolution will be over in
a comparatively short time."

STUDENTS WILL BE GAY

Social Activities at Corvallis to Be
Many Next Few Weeks.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,
Corvallis, Or., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—The
three weeks between the Thanksgiving
recess and the Christmas holidays
promise to be active socially at the
Oregon Agricultural College. First on
the list of social doings will be the
annual military ball given by the of-
ficers of the cadet regiment. This will
be on a bigger scale than ever before
owing to the increased facilities made
possible by the remodeling of the gym-
nasium. The Margaret Snell Domestic
Science Club and the Agricultural Club
will give a dance and "country fair,"
probably on December 9. The Eastern
Oregon Club will give a dance in the
gymnasium December 15.
Some of the men students living at
Cathorn Hall, who are going to re-
main on the campus during the recess,
will give a dance Thanksgiving night.
With the addition of the Saturday
matinee dancing, there will be plenty
of opportunity for every one to par-
ticipate. In addition to the dances,
rude parties and afternoon teas will
be very popular with the co-eds.

Popcorn King Incorporates.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—The
first time that popcorn has appeared on
the books of the corporation depart-
ment was today, when the Popcorn
King, Incorporated, filed articles from
Portland. The capitalization is \$15-
000 and the incorporators are D. A.
Brumagh, E. A. Lundberg and William
Geddes.
Pianos rented \$3 and \$4 per month;
free drayage. Kohler & Chase, 375
Washington street.

DEFENSE SCORES
IN BANKER'S TRIAL

Frank Aldrich Testifies as to
Worth of Securities Held
by Bank.

TIME NEEDED TO REALIZE

Assistant State Bank Examiner
Takes Stand Late in Day at
Kalama, Where H. C. Phil-
lips Is Facing Jury.

KALAMA, Wash., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—The defense, on cross-examina-
tion of the case, witness, Frank
Aldrich, who had been a business part-
ner of H. C. Phillips, on trial on a
charge of accepting money for deposit
in the Commercial Bank of Vancouver,
knowing the institution to be insol-
vent, scored heavily today.
Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, who made
the deposit of \$1531.10 on which the
charge is drawn, testified that she had
deposited the check with the Commer-
cial Bank and that it was accepted by
Gilbert Daniels, cashier, December 16,
the day before the bank closed. Hugh
L. Parcel, attorney for the trustees of
three bankrupt firms, which own the
bank heavily at the time of the crash,
testified as to the value of the assets
of the bankrupts.

It is evident that the defense is lay-
ing a foundation on which to bring
evidence that the assets and securities
given to the bank were ample and
could have been sold for enough to pay
every indebtedness and possibly with
a sum to spare. Aldrich gave esti-
mates of \$145,000, above incumbrances,
of about \$80,000, while his obligations
to the bank, including those of his
family and minor sons, was \$98,000. He
said he had turned over to the bank
\$40,000 of the stock of the Toppish
Livestock Company.
It was brought out, however, that
he refuses to transfer the stock of the
book. There is a provision in the by-
laws of the company that the stock
cannot be voted, unless it has been
transferred to the holder on the books
of the company. So while the com-
pany has possession of the stock, it
cannot be sold. The company has
never paid a dividend, so Aldrich said.

Bank Received, Defense Awaits.

E. M. Filinger, of the Central Man-
ufacturing Company, which owned
the bank about \$12,000, testified to having
\$1500 overdrafts in the bank when it
closed. He admitted that he knew
something about a written statement
made by his father, J. H. Filinger,
purporting to show the assets of the
company at about \$30,000. The defense
charges that in reality the assets were
fictitious and were made to appear
good to secure a loan.
J. M. Laursen, president of the
United States National Bank, and in
the banking business since 1865, testi-
fied that the usual amount of interest
paid by banks is 4 per cent here. The
Commercial is known to have paid 8
per cent in at least one case, that of
Mrs. J. D. Mayer.

M. M. Connor, an attorney and sec-
retary of Swank & Co., before bank-
ruptcy, and Lloyd Dubois, trustee since
took the stand. Connor testified that
the firm owned the Commercial Bank
about \$40,000, \$7000 on other notes
and \$20,000 on merchandise. Judge
Bennett, for the defense, asked if he
did not know that the stock invoiced
and was worth as much as \$50,000 or
\$60,000, and he said that he thought
it would not go above \$30,000 at that
time. Dubois said the liabilities are
about \$45,000. He sold the stock for
\$18,665, to the highest bidder, there
being seven or eight bidders. A divi-
dend of 20 per cent has been declared
by the firm.

Financial Standings Aired.

T. H. Adams, president of the Van-
couver National Bank, testified as to
what "cash items" are. He said they
are items, not cash, but which are in
the process of being converted into
cash, as the next day. He testified to
the reputation for solvency of Moore
& Hardin and said the reputation of
Rector & Daly, at that time, while not
bad, was not good. The financial
standing of G. A. Goeley, he said, was
not sound. Mr. Adams denied the al-
legation that he had taken undue in-
terest in the case because Phillips had
been president of a rival concern.

Streetcar Company Loses.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27.—The city
ordinance requiring the Seattle Elec-
tric Company to sell six-for-a-quarter
tickets on the streetcars instead of at
inconvenient places designated by the
company, will go into force November
23, Judge Hanford, in the United States



Have you the right
suit to carry him over
Thanksgiving?

This week special
Thanksgiving Suits and
Overcoats at \$4.85.

Durable cloth, extra
reinforcing, strong sew-
ing and our strong
guarantee of complete
satisfaction.

Everything else for
boys to wear including
Shoes.

We give presents
with each purchase.

LION CLOTHING Co.
Gus Kuhn Prop.
166-170 THIRD ST.

turned over to the Commercial Bank
without authority of the directors. He
said, however, that he did have gen-
eral authority to do all kinds of busi-
ness for the company. The real estate
he listed as follows:
Six hundred forty acres, near Ione,
Or., worth \$6000 above incumbrance;
120 acres, near Roosevelt, Wash., clear;
400 acres, near Goldendale, \$13,000
above incumbrance; 47 1/2 acres, near
Newberg, Or., worth \$25,000 above in-
cumbrance; and the Seattle warehouse
property, \$93,400, \$50,000 above a mort-
gage of \$60,000.
The bank in Goldendale, holding
stock in the Columbia Valley Realty
Company, organized to handle Aldrich's
property, has a claim on this property.
Aldrich paid for his \$94,900 of shares
in the company by trading in real es-
tate he valued at that price.
Joseph Totien, of this company, had
\$5000 invested in it. He paid Aldrich
\$1000 in cash, then borrowed \$4000
from the Commercial Bank, and paid
that. The company was capitalized
for \$100,000.
Aldrich said that if the bank had
not failed and he had been given from
one to two years' time he would have
been able to pay up all his debts with
\$8,000 to spare.
The Toppish Livestock Company
was organized by Aldrich to handle his
cattle, sheep and other stock. He said
the per value was about \$25,000, but
it was actually worth \$38,000. He said
the company had lost \$8000 or \$10,000
last winter in feeding sheep.
The stockholders were: J. Frahl,
8000 shares; L. A. Aldrich, 4000; W. W.
Aldrich, 4000; C. J. Aldrich, 7500; H. W.
Aldrich, 4500; and Frank Aldrich, 500;
total, 38,500 shares. Aldrich said he
could have paid 60 per cent of the \$38-
000 indebtedness by this time.
M. B. Klein, receiver, testified that he
had two notes for \$7500 each from
Moore & Hardin, which he had to turn
over to the trustee in bankruptcy in
less than four months after they were
turned into the bank. These notes,
with the other indebtedness, make the
aggregate the firm owes to the bank
close to \$70,000. The total liabilities of
the firm are about \$82,000.
Virgil Hayden, Assistant State Bank
Examiner, took the stand at 5:20
o'clock. Correspondence between the
bank and the State Bank Examiner
was offered in evidence.

Unwritten Law Defense.

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 27.—Pasquale
Marchesi, self-confessed murderer of
his wife and cousin, Pasquale Marchesi,
who is in the county jail here, awoke
today with a determination to fight for
his liberty. Attorneys have been en-
gaged and it is said his only defense
will be the "unwritten law."

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The Celebrated Manning-Bowman Quality

of Chafing Dishes, Percolators, Casseroles and Tea Ball Urns. Made in popular styles in all copper, nickel and aluminum. Handsome and useful appliances.

Coffee Percolators \$3.25
Always insures delicious coffee;
made in copper, nickel and aluminum.

Tea Ball Tea Urns \$7.90
With this Tea Urn you always have
perfect tea; made in copper, nickel and
aluminum.

Chafing Dishes, Sp'l \$3.98
An invaluable fixture to every house-
hold. If you have never used a chafing
dish, now is the opportunity to own
one at a small price.

Casseroles (Imported) \$3
Handsome polished pottery—lined so
that odor and flavor are not retained.
Use it to cook fish, flesh or fowl.

Bean Pot Casseroles \$1.50
The finest dish or cooking vessel yet
designed for the proper baking of
beans. A Xmas gift suggestion.

Creamers and Sugars \$2.25
Made in nickel and copper, hand-
somerly designed and well worth the
price.

Serving Trays \$2.20
Made in nickel and copper, round
and square, and of a popular size.

Chafing Dish Forks \$1 Ea.
Metal parts handsomely nickel-plat-
ed, ebonized handles with nickel trim-
mings.

Crumb Sets \$3.50
Made in nickel and copper.

Chafing Dish Toasters 98c
Handsomely nickeled Toasters, in-
dispensable where the best toast is de-
sired.

Chafing Dish Cutlet Pan 98c
This cutlet or frying pan is heavily
nickel-plated and is an exceedingly
useful utensil.

Chafing Dish Wind Shields
\$2.00
To be used with chafing dish and
percolators; protects the flame. Made
in nickel and copper.

Ramequins \$1.35
Individual Custard and Pudding
Dishes. Beautiful ware and a bargain
at this price.

Chafing Dish Salt and Pep-
pers, Set \$2.00
Made either in nickel or copper, very
pretty designs.

Toast Racks, Special \$1.68
Made in nickel and copper; very con-
venient method of making toast.

Egg Coddler \$3.75
With a nickel-plated Egg Coddler
you can cook eggs at the table; you
serve them in much more attractive
manner than when cooked in any other
way.

Baking Dish \$4.50
Nickel Baking Dish, is porcelain
lined; can be used for a number of pur-
poses.

Pyrographic Outfits

Wood to Burn Subjects
Now is the time to get your holiday
Pyrographic Materials.
\$1.70 Outfits at.....98c
15c Boxes at.....11c
30c Letter Files at.....11c
60c Pipe Racks at.....41c
Picture Frames, all sizes, regularly
55c, 40c, 35c, at 28c, 20c, 18c.

A large collection of novelties such as Tie Racks, Miniature Frames (one and two openings), Card Cases, Panels, Match Safes and Shaving Pads. Choice 9c

Open a Monthly Account With Us
Woodard, Clarke & Co.

District Court today denied the motion of the company for an injunction restraining the city from enforcing the ordinance. The court had previously refused to grant the injunction.

MAIL US A POSTAL CARD TODAY!

Get that "169 Special" you have been thinking about.
Enjoy more than enough light in your living-room for once.
Appreciate the change and how much it will enhance the appearance of the room.
Note how much it will add to the cheerfulness and contentment of the entire family.
One postal card from you will bring the light and a man to put it up.
The "169 Special" will make your gas yield over six times more illumination than you can get in any other way for the same money.
We prove this so conclusively that it takes over 100 of these lights every day to fill our orders.
Don't bother about remitting the cost until after you have the light.
You can remit the \$1.50 later with your gas bill—two payments if you like.
Just write the necessary eleven words on a postal card: "Put one '169 Special' light in my living-room," and we will do the rest.
Be careful to write your name and address plainly, and address the postal to the

PORTLAND GAS & COKE COMPANY
5th and Yamhill Sts., City.

A Pleasant Daylight Ride TO Tacoma and Seattle
To Kalama, Kelso, Chehalis, Central and principal intermediate stations.
LV PORTLAND 10:30 A. M.
LE TACOMA 11:30 A. M.
LV SEATTLE 4:45 P. M.
Large and roomy day coaches, dining-car, parlor-car and observation-car. Hot modern and up-to-date equipment. The very acme of comfort and convenience.
Four Trains Daily
To Tacoma and Seattle
7:10 A. M., 10:30 A. M., 5:30 P. M., 11:15 P. M.
All equally well equipped. Electric lighted throughout. Individual light berths in sleeping-cars.
Three Trains Daily
To Aberdeen and Hoquiam.
7:10 A. M., 10:30 A. M., 5:30 P. M.
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A. D. Charlton, A. C. F. A., Portland.