BAPTIST CHURCH **OUSTS MINISTER**

Rev. Albert Ehrgott Is Discharged From Pulpit After Long Wrangle.

VOTE FOR RETENTION IS 49

Following Four-Hour Session, East Side Religious Organization Dismisses Paster by Majority of 16-Four Ballots Blank.

Rev. Afhert Ehrgott was discharged from his pulpit at the East Side Baptist Church Thursday night after a meeting of the entire church body, which lasted for more than four hours, The rote stood 65 for dismissal and 49 for retention, and there were four blank ballots

In spite of a heavy undercurrent of feeling on both sides, personalities were eliminated, although Mr. Ehrgott was faisely accused of having invited newscaper reporters to be present at the meeting last Sunday morning, when he made known the fact that the pru-dential committee had asked him to resign. Mr. Enrgott explained that it was only after a reporter for The Ore-gonian questioned him about the reaon for the request that he resign that is made a statement.

Two Months' Time Required. Mr. Ehrgott may remain with the is required to give him notice for that length of time in advance of his leav-ing. But the church, in giving him formal notice that the pastoral rela-tions will terminate at the eng of 60

days from March 12, says:

The East Side Baptist Church bereby walves its right to demand that the said pastof remain the entire period of two months after notice, as provided by the constitution in such cases. and agrees that, depending upon the desire of the pastor, the relation shall end at any earlier date, providing be shall notify the clerk in writing of

ential committee had a long meeting dential committee had a long meeting a few nights ago and discussed pro and seen the reasons for seeking Mr. Ehrgett's resignation, and, although he asked for written charges, if the church had any, that he might know the real reason why he is ousted, no statement was forthcoming from F. E. A Smith, the chairman of the commit-tee, other than that it was the desire that he leave because of the "general nrest" In the church

Additions to Church Recorded. To this Mr. Ehrgott replied that are have been additions to the burch constantly until the prudential ommittee stirred up trouble by invitng him to leave.

One of the members accused him of speaking at a Socialist meeting, at which a red flag was flung across the Stars and Stripes. This Mr. Elirgott denied, saying it was the wildest sort of unfounded rumor, that no such thing had ever happened and that he had spoken at only three Socialist meetings since he assumed charge of the church, IWO YEARS AND. Another statement was made to the

effect that the work Mr. Ehrgott was doing at the old church, christened the "People's Hall," in maintaining he "People's Hall," in maintaining labor bureau, and seeking to start co-operative grocery, was interfer-ag with his duties to the church. One all the women members arose and said she wanted the church to be to her a "saint's rest." To such remarks Mr. Ehrgott replied in a writen statement that "no sick person, or any one in distress has ever knowingly been neg-

Dencon's Duties Told.

"it is true," continued Mr. Ehrgott, "that able-bodled church members who should be pariners in this labor of love have not been run after. Besides, ac cording to scripture and our own church constitution, the deacon should have care over a section of the field of membership, visit the sick, and minister to the welfare of assigned per-

was losing his following, while the contrary was true. Until these recent meetings of the prudential committee precipitated a reaction, it was conceded we never had better congregations.

This is a decision that a minister against whose personal character this church has nothing is forced out of bis ministry because, instead of only winning souls and engaging in, an evangelizing mission, he has devoted his time to the poor and unfortunate and alleviating, so far as he could, the poverty and miseries of this world. Not only this church, but the great body of which it is a member will fall more and more into a condition of ineffectiveness and spiritual death unless it also remembers that social nessage which Christ brought to mankind and which he himself daily exemplified.

Warning Given Church.

"What becomes of me matters little. But I leave this warning to this church because of my love for it, that it will not become the living force it should unless it undertakes to understand the conditions and reasons of distress and overtile and does what it can to re-

poverty, and does what it can to re-lieve suffering mankind.

"A principle and not a pastor is jeopardized; message, not a minister is on trial, namely the progressive social application of the whole gospet to the whole of life.

"Democracy is over against commit-tee control in the Baptist church, I never questioned the right of the deacons or pridential committee to meet in my absence, but when our deacons met March 4 ostensibly to organize, but really to talk over the relation of this minister to the church, I simply called into question the wisdom and courtesy of doing this without my presence, since for two years we had intimately and earnestly associated to-mether in what to me up to that time

was a very happy relationship.
The younger members of the church appeared to favor the minister, while older members were against him. He said he felt the church had ceased to be useful to him rather than that he had ceased to be useful to the church.

TWO MEN LOST IN HILLS

Descried Cabin Leads to Belief That Homesteaders Are Dead.

MMINNVILLE, Or., March 22.—(Special recommendation to Congress by Postial).—That two men are dead, lying under 15 inches of snow, 18 miles west of McMinaville, near Ball Mountain, in the factually, is more than probable.

J. P. Abrier, of Portland, whose father, Theodere Antier, and brother, Jured railway mail clerks.

Winter on a homestead due south of Hall Mountain and 18 miles west of this city, went to their cabin and found eried. The last record of them in the cabin was February 7, supposed Mr. Antier and his son. It is supposed Mr. Antier and his son. William, went out for a walk and were lost in the fog. The appearance of the interior of the cabin showed they left with the intention of returning soon. A shotgun was found in place, but their rifles and their cartridges were gone. They have been given up, as the snow is 15 inches on the level and piled in the canyons.

Mr. Antier was about 69 years of age, an ex-employe of the Northern Pacific, and lived in the mountains for his health. He has a wife and another son in Portland. His son. William, is 15 years old.

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There is one neighbor living within three and a half miles from the Antier homestead. This is the only place the men may be. Coroner Tilbury does not believe there was any foul play. There was plenty of provisions in the

WATCH GIVEN FOR PAPER

BROKER FORGETS WHERE HIS TIMEPIECE WENT.

J. P. Wilber Offers \$50 Reward, but Little Nathan Cohen Insists on Getting \$50.0C.

Given as security for a 2-cent news-paper, a \$250 watch belonging to J. P. Wilber, a broker, of 1621 East Twenty-fourth street, was returned to its owner last night because Nathan Cohen, the newsboy was honest and turned the watch in to the police sta-tion. Wilber promised to pay a reward of \$50 for the return of the timepiece and the newsboy now insists that he must pay \$50.02.

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Wilber, at a late hour Wednesday, called the boy to him at Fourth and Alder streets. The boy offered his paper and Wilber fished in his vest pockets for money. He had none. The hoy refused to give up the paper. "Well, if you think I'm trying to beat you out of a paper, take this watch of mine as security," said Wilber, and handed over the valuable timepiece to the boy. Then he walked away.

Young Cohen, who lives at 225 Gibbs street, took the watch to the police station. Yesterday morning Wilber found that his watch was gone and turned in a report to detective headquarters, saying that he had lost the watch, which is of Swiss make, and, although small, strikes the hour, half and quarter hours.

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Last night Wilber was informed that his watch had been found and announced that the \$60 reward which he had offered, was still good. When informed of the reward and the finding of the owner, the newsboy was little impressed and insisted that if a reward was paid, the price of the newspaper must be added.

"THE BALKAN PRINCESS"

A Musical Play in a Prologue and Two Acts. Book by Frederick Lounsdale and Frank Curzon, Lyrics by Arthur Winsperls, Music by Paul A. Rubens. Presented at Heilig Theater. CAST

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ī	Margherita Alberta Britton
	TeresaJeane Slater

BY LEONE CASS BAER

the words of Teddy Webb, an old Portland favorite, who has come back as a bogus bit of royalty in "The Ballian Frincess," again I say, to quote his words, "under the circs," said "circs" being an abbreviated form of circumstances, the show did remarka-bly well Thursday evening. For Louise Gunning, who is among the foremost, if not the foremost singer in light opera, did not appear, and an understudy was rushed into the part. Miss Gun-ning is ill with bronchitis, nothing serious, understand, but of sufficient ag-gravation to cause her non-appearance. Quite naturally the big audience that had gathered to without her show and hear her lovely voice were disappoint-ed, but after the first waves had passed, settled comfortably back to enjoy what was left without Miss Gunning Truly it's very much like Hamlet with the melancholy Dane, but for all out the melancholy lane, but to all that the production commands much interest, its particular appeal lying in its gorgeous costuming, scenic effects and chorus singing. Especially excellent is the male chorus.

The melodies are of the coaxing sort and the comedy, handed out by a trio of irresistibles, Teddy Webb, Mark Smith and Harry Gribbon, becomes

positively contagions.

In theme "The Balkan Princess" is a feminine edition of "The Prisoner of a feminine edition of "The Prisoner of Zenda," set to catchy music. A princess of the mythical land of Balaria must wed to keep her throne. Indifferent to the various eligibles, she is interested only in a wayward grand duke, who cares not for the princess and hopes to start a revolution. He is a frequenter of a gay restaurant in Bohemia and here the princess seeks him out and brings him to her feet a supplicant. Miss Gunning was the origi-Mins Gunning was the origi-

plicant. Miss Gunning was the origimal princess, no one else save her understudies have essayed the role, hence
her association with the title has come
to be a sort of blown-in-the-bottle signature sort of thing.
A nice little girl. Ethel Introdopi,
stepped into the decidedly difficult role
last night. She didn't try to imitate
Miss Gunning. Handicapped often by
the music, which is written extremely
high at times to suit Miss Gunning's the music, which is written extremely high at times to suit Miss Gunning's high soprano, Miss Intropodi did not endeavor to follow in Miss Gunning's musical footsteps, but contented herself by not taking these piercing top

bits and each bit given into excellent cast is possessed by Harold Crane, who sings the principal male role, that of Sergius, the wayward duke. Mr. Crane's voice is an animated and colorful light

Aid for Rural Carriers Urged.

WASHINGTON, March 22,-Special

DEMOCRATS DODGE FREE WOOL ISSUE

Twenty Per Cent Tariff Measure Ordered Without Caucus Formality.

BOARD WILL BE ATTACKED

Underwood Writing Report, Which Will Be Presented Today-Republicans to Use Tariff as Guide.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The Dem. cratic wool tariff revision bill, levying a 20 per cent ad valorem duty on raw wool, introduced yesterday by Democratic Leader Underwood, will be reported today to avoid a caucus and thereby dodge trouble with advocates of free wool.

The measure is identical with that passed by the House last Summer. Regular Republicans contend that the President will find reason for vetoing the Democratic bill on the ground that does not adequately protect the

The re-introduction of the bill vetoed by President Taft, with the elim-ination of the Senate amendments, will be used by the Democrats as the basis for an arraignment of the tariff

In the report on the bill, which is being written by Mr. Underwood, an effort will be made to show that the board is a fallure and that its report on wool is useless.
"It was determined to introduce the bill just as we introduced it last Sum-

mer, carrying a 20 per cent ad valorem duty on raw wool, a reduction of about 50 per cent from the duties of the Payne-Aldrich law," said Chairman Underwood. Other schedules of the bill intro-

Combed wools, 25 per cent. Yarns, wholly or in part of wool, 20 Cloths, knit fabrics, felts not woven and manufactures of wool, 40 per cent. Blankets and fiannels valued above 60 cents a pound, 45 per cent.

Women's and children's dress goods,

5 per cent. Ready-made clothing, 45 per cent. Webbings, bandings, beltings, braids,

tc., 35 per cent. Carpets, 40, 35 and 30 per cent, ac-ording to grade. The minority members of the ways and means committee are planning to introduce a wool bill to conform to the report of the tariff board.

HIBERNIANS ARE LAUDED National President of Order Tells of Work.

For an hour and a half last night For an hour and a half last night I James J. Regan, National president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who is on a visit to Portland, held his audience spellbound at the Masonic Temple, while he told them of the things the Ancient Order of Hibernians stood for, the things it had accomplished in the past and the mission it expected to perform.

In the beginning of his address Mr. Regan paid a high tribute to the order here and to its officers and paid a par-

here and to its officers and paid a par-ticularly graceful compilment to Miss Marie Chambe

onal board of the Ladies Auxiliary, ho lives here. Referring to the order here, he said: "Long before I had ever visited Portland my interest in the organiza-tion here had been aroused by the character of men who represented the Portland division at the National conventions. I knew that any division that sent out such representatives must indeed be a very superior organiza-

Mr. Regan left at 1:30 this morning for Sacramento. Yesterday afternoon he visited Columbia University and the Christian Brothers' Business College, where he addressed the students.

WOOLMEN GET ADVICE

Gooding Says Sell Subject to Freight Rate Order.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 22,-President Gooding, of the National Woolgrowers' Associaafter inquiry said today that owing to the great volume of evidence submitted the interstate Commerce Commission would not be able to decide the wool rate case until some time early in April. A decision had been

expected this month.

Gooding advises woolgrowers who contemplate sales prior to this decision to sell subject to any possible reduc-tions in the rate the commission may order, so as to get the full benefit in the event the decision favors the wool-

Boy Falls From Horse, Is Hurt.

Douglass Burrell, the 12-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burrell, 828 son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burrell, \$28 Hawthorne avenue, met with an accident yesterday by being thrown from a horse. At the time it was believed to be fatal. Returning from a ride and entering the residence grounds the horse stumbled and fell, throwing him heavily to the hard-surfaced street. The boy was picked up unconscious and taken to St. Vincent Hospital and Dr. A. E. Mackay summoned. It was found that he had only been stunned and his injuries consisted been stunned and his injuries consisted been stunned and his lightles consisted of a slight scalp wound. He will re-main at the hospital until this morn-ing and then be taken home, with the full expectation that he will be all right again in a couple of days.

BERLIN, March 16 .- (Special.) -- The Reichstag is engaged in the considera-tion of a bill to check the pernicious work of the white slave traders. The bill provides that their crime shall be made a case for extradition. It was agreeable to see Dr. Pfeiffer, of the Catholic party, and Harr Goebra. Catholic party, and Herr Goehre, a cialist, united in pleading that th countries which had not yet joined the international convention should throw in their lot with those united to combat the evil. At the present time Switzerland. Turkey and the Balkan States re-main outside the convention, and Dr. Pfeiffer laid particular stress on the importance of inducing the United States to Join.

Even the dust of charcoal is saved as fuel in Japan. It is carefully preserved and mixed with chaff and chopped straw. It is then moistened into a pasts, rolled into balls about the size of an apple and

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SARA BARD FIELD EHRGOTT OF-FERS EXPLANATION.

Window Smashing Held to Have Been Result of Unusual Conditions in England.

PORTLAND, March 19 .- (To the Editor.)—"To er? is human; to forgive di-vine." How human is a daily newspa-per; how divine the public. Yet it is hard to forgive a misstatement that brings grief, not to an individual but to a great cause for which some of us would lay down our lives. The state-ment in The Oregonian Tuesday "Win-dow Smashing Idea Is Approved." dow Smashing Idea Is Approved."
"Portland Women Condone Methods in England. Mrs. Hidden and Mrs. Ehrgott, Suffrage Workers, Say Conditions Warrani Extreme Acta," is nothing short of a bomb thrown at the cause

of equal suffrage.

The unjust part of it is that the whole report was a misstatement and a misrepresentation of the spirit and sentiment of the meeting which it was supposed to echo. Mrs. Hidden had given an intelligent thoughtful presen-tation of the subject "The Equality of Women Under the Law." A question box was then opened up. Among the questions asked was what about the militant suffragists. To this by request I rose and said that I thought however much we might condemn, as we all did, the militant methods of our English sister, we ought also to understand the conditions that had given rise to such methods.

"Women are not militant for the fun

"Women are not militant for the fun of it. In England, to quote Mrs. Pank-hurst, 'the women were perfect ladles hurst, 'the women were perfect ladies for 50 years,' and accomplished nothing. The English government, uniting with the press, persevered in an attitude of utter disregard to the movement. A conspiracy of silence. So long as rational, nonsensational methods were used there was no publicity, no progress. It was only when militant, forceful methods were resorted to that the country's attention was called to the surfrage movement sought to aboltance. According to this report, when a mouse is inoculated with the country's attention was called to the surfrage movement sought to aboltance in justice against women which the suffrage movement sought to aboltance in the serious must be applied. This, he said, prevents a recurrence of cancer.

The current number of Rundschau Zweiter Welten has a very interesting serious to the experiments of Dr. Wassermann. According to this report, when a mouse is inoculated with the body, but ne visible effect upon the tumor is produced until the animal has the suffrage movement sought to abol-

This was the explanation that was given as to why women adopted militant methods in England. But it was given with the frank statement of our disapproval of such a course and our repudiation of such a campaign.

To tell why a thing is done, is not to indorse it. The laboratory that seeks to discover the cause of disease does not proclaim its desire for the spread of the disease. It seeks to know the cause that the disease may be eradicated. Neither Mrs. Hidden nor I voiced approval of the militant outbreak in Engiand. We simply put in the scalpel of inquiry as to what had the scalpel of inquiry as to what had occasioned it.

Portland women oppose militant methods. The only windows we would see broken are the windows of prejudice and the only stones we would use are those of sane wise, calm arguments and trust to the truth and jus-tice our cause embodies to win the day SARA BARD FIELD EHRGOTT.

The Oregonian is unable to see wherein its original report of the suffrage meeting referred to in Mrs. Ehrgott's letter was erroneous. Mrs. Ehrgott's explanation seems to be that she and other speakers were explaining, not approving the attitude of the militant formation of England. Speakers at suffragettes of England. Speakers at this meeting, however, made assertions that could only be interpreted as con-doning the acts of the English women, under the conditions existing there.

GREAT TONG WAR RAGES Five Chinese Are Killed in Gun Bat-

tles in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22,-What san Francisco, march 22,—what appears late tonight to be the biggest tong war ever known on the Coast has broken out in California cities. One member of the Kim Lum Socie-ty tong in San Francisco, another in Oakland, and two in Sacramento were murdered early in the night and well after midnight the body of Yee Chow Woo, another Kim Lum man was Woo, another Kim Lum man was found murdered in his room.

It is reported that the Chee Koy or Chinese Free Masons, who ordinarily stand aloof, have been drawn into the

FLOOD LOSS IS \$1,000,000 Much Damage Is Done by High

Water in Middle States. PITTSBURB. Pa., March 22.—One dead, several injured, heavy damage and considerable suffering, marked yes.

and considerable suntering, market yes-terday a flood stage of the Allegheny, Monongahela, Youghiogheny and Ohio rivers and their many tributaries. The damage is said to exceed \$1,000,-000. A temporary shutdown of many industrial plants and river coal mines

has resulted, throwing several thousand persons out of employment.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Almost every stream and river in the Mississippt Valley in the last 24 hours has been swollen far beyond its banks by melting ice and snow. More damage has resulted from the inundations, it is said, than from the blizzard which pre-

Wilmington, a small town near Jolian on the Kankakee, is half under water. An ice gorge a mile long has clogged the river and the water is rising rapidly. Dynamite was used yesterday to break the ice, but little progress was made. Residents are preparing to abandon their homes.

CURE FOR CANCER

Hope Comes From Discovery of Eosin-Selen Specific.

Exchange.

According to the New York Tribune,
Dr. Otto Kiliani, professor of surgery
at Columbia University, reports that a
Berlin scientist, Dr. Wassermann, has
discovered a serum which it is hoped,
will prove a sure cure for cancer. Dr.
Kiliani calls the discovery Eosin-Selen.
"The unusual idea in this cure," he
said. "is that Eosin is a carrier which
reaches only the diseased tissue, but
does not act beyond that. By combining with this carrier the cure (or Seing with this carrier the cure (or Se-len), the diseased tissue is healed with-out running any risk of poisoning the

According to the report in the paper quoted, the demonstrations of the new serum will be given before a body of recognized leaders of surgery, and not in public. The first view of the dis-covery will be had in Montreal, at the convention of the American Surgical Association. Dr. Kiliani says the cure will not obviate operation. It will still be necessary to operate, but after the operation the serum must be ap-

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WOMEN BIG STOCKHOLDERS Pair Sex and Guardians Hold 60 Per

Cent in New Haven Road.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 22,-Ou of a total of 22,106 stockholders of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, 13,294, or 60 per cent, are women, trustees and guardians, according to a classification of stockholders made pub-

On January 1, 1912, there were 1,789,-792 shares outstanding.

Incomes of Families.

The Youth's Companion Most people do not realize that com-paratively few families have incomes above \$1500 a year. The great majority of the heads of families are either

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