COMMUNITY CHURCH PLAN GAINS FAVOR

City of Forest Grove Seems Destined to Solve Problem of Union.

Temporary War-Time Expedient Bids Fair to Become Permanent Arrangement.

Is Forest Grove to be the crucible in Oregon of the community church plan, for which advocates have advanced framy stout arguments throughout America in the past few years?

The answer of the Washington County town, which conjemplates the confederation of three of its principal churches, is that permanency is not contemplated, and that the proposed union of the Methodist Episcopal, the Christian and the Congregational bodies would be but a temporary expedient, born of conditions that must pass at the close of the great war.

Tet there are those who see in it the Yet there are those who see in it the moving hand of progress, and sectations though they are, smile noncommittelly when asked if, once the new departure is adopted, there will arise even a disposition to return to the old resume.

Brotherhood is Beginning.

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It all began with the formation, two months ago, of an inter-denominational organization, the Forest Grove Brotherhood, which had for its purpose the advancement of general community interests and a consolidation of effortations both social and civic lines. Members of all three congregations are fellows of the brotherhood.

The proposal to combine the three churches in one congregation seemingly sprang up over night as the fruition of problems common to each church. No resident of Forest Grove claims credit for the proposal, which

claims credit for the proposal, which seems to have been generally talked before it was presented to the brotherhood by B. E. Himpson, member of

erhood by B. E. Simpson, member of the Christian parish, and Southern Passific agent at Furest Grove.

The brotherhood Took to the proposal with instant favor, and its membership of 60 indersed the plan with but three dissenting votes. Straightway a committee was appendised, with representation for each church, to draft recommendations and vonfer with the boards of the three churches. of the three churches.

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In advacating the plan, Mr. Simpson declared that it would eliminate
expense at a period of crisis and afford greater opportunity for supplying
funds to advance the war interests of
the Nation. He placed if before the
brotherhood as a measure for adoption during the duration of the war.
Forest Grove sent 138 of its young
men into the service of the Army and
Navy Mr. Simpson pointed out that
many of these were members of the
congregations concerned, and that the
combination would serve to close up
the gaps in church and Sunday school
eircles.

As though Providence entered into As though Providence entered into the project came the news that Dr. R. P. Dunisp, paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church, had been summoned to the East, to participate indefinitely in the missions drive of his church. and the announced departure of Dr. R. L. Putnam, pastor of the Christian Church, who is to take a Y. M. C. A. secretaryship in war work.

Federation Is Proposed.

Why not enter into the federation, operate three churches at the cost of ena, or approximately, and share the triple burden while also advancing the timely policy of conservation? In the

week that followed the Brotherhood's action. Forest Grove church circles aummed with debate.

As its committee on recommendations, intrusted with the most delicate of tasks, the Brotherhood named the following: E. E. Simpson, chairman, of the Christian Church; H. E. Wilson, garage-man, of the Christian Church; President R. F. Clark, Pacific University, of the Congregational Church; H. city, of the Congregational Church; H. E. Inlow, city superintendent of schools, of the Congregational Church; C. A. Littler, druggist, of the Metho-dist Church, and Walter Chalmers, garage-man, of the Methodist Church;

Union Plans Outlined. These are the recommendations made upon the plan by the Brotherhood committee, and which were first con-sidered by the three congregations a few days ago:

L. The union may be terminated at any time so far as any church is concerned by a majority vote of the church.

2. Name suggested: The United Churches.

3. The congregations is meet together for worship.

4. The subordinate organizations of the churches to maintain, for the present, their present status under this control of the separate churches concerns.

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3. The Rientity of each congregation to be maintained by (a) having a separate board and separate organization as it at several his or sees it to have and (b) proposing and raising its own total budget.

6. As a basis of union, a sectral representatives beset to be created composed of the poster and two representatives selected from and by each congregation in any way itsey may determine.

7. The paster to be elected by general vote of the joint compression, three-fourths

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with the paster.

11. For the common expenses contribu-tions by and appertionments to separate congregations to be on the basis of the resi-dent membership.

Some Differences Arise.

Upon section nine the bark of fellowship bade fair to founder, for it brought forth doctrinal discussion in a small tempest. While the Christian Church helds communion services each Sunday, the Methodists hold such services quarter Methodist congregation, and one of the town's leading business men. "It is so new the Methodist are affected of it."

its recommendations, promising modification to suit all. The amendments, said Mr. Simpson, chairman of the committee, will provide for the observance of the communion service according to of the communion service according to the doctrine of each church, on the Sundays designated. The Christian Church will hold its communion service separately, if harmony requires

Pastor Pienses All.

Call Issued for Workers to Help in Armenian Relief Fund Drive.

There is a great need for volunteer workers in the preliminary efforts leading up to the \$75,000 drive for

rejected. If all three churches act affirmatively the brotherhood will proceed with its plans for union.

Doubt is expressed only in the instance of the Methodists. While all the
younger members are said to be wholeheartedly for the plan, there are those
of the elders who frown upon any tampering with the faith of their fathers
and who are expected to be rigid in
their opposition.

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war savings stamps had been soid last
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the Centralia postoffice. The
supply of stamps was exhausted yesterday. Thrift societies have been
formed within the schools, clubs, lodges
and stores of the city and the sale of
the stamps is being prosecuted vigorously.

SAFETY SYSTEM IS ASKED

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February 12 a banquet will be given by the club in memory of Lincoln's birthday. A number of interesting speakers will be present. Saturday afternoon and evening will be designated as the special season for the observation of the efforts of the week.

> Roseburg Folk Made Heirs. ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—Paul Reubens, painter, who died

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rejected. If all three churches not af- cial.)-Approximately \$13,000 worth of the effects of a fall, leaves a consider

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 1 .- As suit of a collision between a Great Northern passenger train and a Northern Pacific freight train last night at Sedro-Woolley, in which five persons were killed and 17 injured, a movement has been started to have the state order the installation of an interlocking system at the crossing. Members of the Public Service Commission were expect-ed in Sedro-Woolley today to investi-

gate the accident.

Fourteen of the injured left the hos pital for their hemes today. Slight hope for the recovery of J. E. Powell, of Sedro-Woolley, and Robert Neston is held at the hospital, where the men are being treated. Most of the wreckage had been cleared away today.



was killed in the Sedro-Woolley wreck Thursday night, was manager of the lyceum department of the Ellison-unity of the lyceum department of the Ellison-unity of the pany during vacation periods. On January 1 he resigned his school work and has since worked for the Ellison-White company during vacation periods. On January 1 he resigned his school work and the was formerly superintendent of the Ellison-White company during vacation periods. On January 1 he resigned his school work and the resigned his school work and t

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