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OREGON NEWS BREVITIES

Three Presbyteries Meet.

Portland, Oct. 16.—The fall meet-
ings of the Southern Oregon, Pendle-
ton and Grande Ronde Presbyteries
were held in the First Presbyterian
Church here yesterday afternoon on
account of the meeting of the Synod
of Oregon being held at the West-
minster church in the evening.

At the meeting of the Southern
Oregon Presbytery the Rev. H. T.
Chisholm was elected moderator; the
Rev. Louis M. Andrews, stated clerk;
the Rev. W. T. Gloeckner, permanent
clerk, and the Rev. J. F. Vernon of
Central Point, temporary clerk. The
Rev. H. T. Chisholm resigned from the
pastorate at Ashland, Ore., accepting
a call to the First Presbyterian church
at Alhambra, Cal. It was announced
that the churches of Southern Ore-
gon were for the first time all man-
ned and efficiently filled. The spring
meeting of the Southern Oregon Pres-
bytery will be at Klamath Falls.

At the meeting of the Grande Ronde
Presbytery the Rev. Ward McHenry
was elected moderator. The Grande
Ronde Presbytery includes 28,000
square miles. The spring meeting
will be at Sumpter.

The Pendleton Presbytery elected
the Rev. W. S. Van Nuys temporary
moderator. R. F. Harper, of Milton,
was elected stated clerk, and H. A.
Nyjes, of Fruitvale, permanent clerk.
The Presbytery elected the Rev. J. M.
Cornellson principal ministerial com-
missioner to the general assembly at
Chicago, which is to be held in May,
1914. The Rev. George A. M. Lilly
was chosen as alternate. Elder Rob-
inson Minthorn, of Tutuilla Indian
Church, was elected principal elder
commissioner and Elder Ross Farn-
ham, of Bend, alternate. The location
for the spring meeting of the Pendle-
ton Presbytery has not yet been se-
lected.

Hofer Finds Prosperity.

Portland, Oct. 15.—Colonel E. Hofer
returned to Portland yesterday af-
ter an extended trip through the east
and south, including a visit to Chat-
tanooga, Tenn., where he attended the
Grand Army encampment.

"Business is good everywhere," he
reports. "Crops are breaking records
and in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio
there were bountiful yields. In some
parts of the south and southwest the
frosts, floods and drouth combined to
damage crops. The cotton crop, par-
ticularly, has been affected. Corn,
too, has suffered. In the manufac-
turing territory steel mines are run-
ning full time, the smaller plants are
carrying their capacity loads and busi-
ness everywhere is booming."

On his westward trip Colonel Hofer
traveled for several hundred miles
along the Mexican border. He saw
hundreds of refugees from the revolu-
tionary districts of Mexico camped
along the railroad right of way, and
among them were old men, women
and not a few children.

"I heard much complaint," he said,
"regarding the attitude of the United
States government toward the sub-
jects of this country in Mexico."

"There is much complaint, too, in
the South, regarding the new tariff
bill, which lowers the duty on all kinds
of cotton, as well as other products of
the southern states."

RAGGING FEVER LAGS FAST

NEW YORK SOCIETY SHUNS EX-
TREMITIES.

Hesitation Waltz, One Step and Simi-
lar Strides Liked.

New York, Oct. 15.—"The attempt
to do exhibition dancing in the ball-
room having been proved futile and
altogether inartistic we shall this win-
ter settle down to a season of modera-
tion," said Oscar Duryet, formerly
president of the American National
Association of Masters of Dancing.
He had just returned from Bar Har-
bor, Me., where the dancing profes-
sors held a convention.

"The dances which shall boom are
the 'hesitation waltz,' the 'Ostend one-
step' and the maxix." The pronoun-
ced and exaggerated dances of last
winter are a thing of the past. Rag-

ging is dead and without the ragging
the turkey trot hasn't enough in it.
Other dances will take their places.

"The 'one-step' is going to take the
place of the turkey trot. That has
already happened at Bar Harbor, and
the one-step is very popular in Eur-
ope. I am going to teach a pretty
form to which I have given the name
of the 'Ostend one-step' because I
first saw it at Ostend."

"The idea now is to dance with the
least movement possible. The trouble
with the American dancing public is
that it overdoes everything. Last
winter the dips couldn't be low enough
to please dancers. Moderation is now
returning and we are getting back
to real dance steps."

"Even in the one-step we are put-
ting in a two-step movement. The
minute you take ragging away there
is not enough in walking around the
room and so the two-step movement
is being put into the turkey trot and
a real dance being made of it."

"The tango is going to be put into
ballroom shape. It will be danced
in the orthodox waltz position and so-
ciety will dance it here the same as
society in London and Paris is doing.
Gyrations which are all right in an
exhibition dance or at a cabaret show
are often not possible in a ballroom."

"The mixix' which was being danced
great deal in Paris and which is
danced to the same tempo as the
tango will be popular. It comes from
Brazil originally. It is an elongated
two-step with two or three fancy
movements introduced. There is a
walking movement and a quick slid-
ing movement to the side."

"I have had charge of the dancing
on the roof of the Hotel McAlpin dur-
ing the summer and none of the pro-
nounced positions have been allowed.
Quite apart from any artistic con-
sideration we have found that it paid
from a business standpoint."

"The turkey trot and the tango are
going," said Frederick H. Whitin, sec-
retary of the committee of fourteen
and a member of the committee on
amusement for working girls. "I am
glad to hear it because they are ugly
and most suggestive."

"Though our committee was formed
primarily with reference to the dance-
hall question, we have taken up the
matter of form of dancing, and we
were among the first to protest
against the trots. At our annual
meeting at Delmonico's we arranged
for exhibitions which showed how
easy it is to turn from dances which
are indecent or suggestive to dances
which are perfectly proper."

"As a matter of fact, the music is
the crux of the situation. Without
syncopated music trotting can only be
done by experts. Syncopated music
seems almost to compel it."

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