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THE BATTLE OF WILLOW SPRINGS.

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Finally, the Indians had enough of the fray, and retired to the rear of the column, where they followed, howling frequently like a coyote, and when a sentinel's rifle was fired at the sound, would retaliate with a rifleshot. Soon their device became apparent, and the whites waited until the flash of an Indian's rifle showed his whereabouts, and responded with a bullet. This soon put an end to the Indians' activities, and they abandoned the pursuit.

During the affray on the trail, Harrison Hale, a blacksmith and mechanic of Pilot Rock, was struck and killed by a hostile bullet; he gave a strangled cry as he was hit, and fell dead. His body was brought off the scene of the fight later by another party, we are informed. His death, together with that of Lieutenant Lamar, constituted the "butcher's bill" of the little force of volunteers; although the thirteen wounded men had no attention save that hastily administered by Dr. Oglesby, the second in command, still all recovered in good shape. Of the names of those wounded, the following remain to us: Jacob Frazer, Samuel Rothschild, Arthur Chrisfield, H. A. Salisbury, and Privates Hanna, Howell, and Titsworth. The names of the other wounded are not on record, as far as we can learn.

(Editor's Note.—Dr. Oglesby was seriously injured in this battle but did not cease his attention to the other wounded.)

After a march of the balance of the night, the company met the regular troops under Colonel Thockmorton just at sunrise, and were safe. They continued to Pilot Rock, where the wounded were attended

to and the command was at last told to go home. While they had been mustered into federal service, they were never officially discharged and thus remain the body of soldiers with the longest record of service ever recorded, perhaps.

The Indians, pursued by the regulars, assisted by the Umatilla tribe who were friendly, and who finally killed Egan, the hostile chief, were at last captured and taken back to their reservation. A great many settlers in eastern Oregon and western Idaho were murdered and property destroyed by the hostiles during their foray, in which they were endeavoring to effect a junction with Chief Joseph and his Nez Perces.

Today, from what we are able to learn, few of the command of Captain Sperry survive. The account just given was related to the writer by the late Harold A. Salisbury of Salem, who passed away two years since, still bearing the scars of two Indian bullets received that day. He never fully recovered the use of his limbs from the effect of the wounds, and was for years a lighthouse keeper in government service, and finally pensioned. His account was of course of considerable greater length than this, and so modest was he that it would seem the account of a correspondent rather than of an active participant in the fighting.

And in closing, may we pay this tribute to one man in particular of whom Mr. Salisbury spoke most highly, Mr. Andrew Sullivan of Starkey, Oregon. Said the veteran: "Had it not been for Andrew Sullivan that day, several men would have been cut off and killed, for at great risk to himself he assisted others to escape from the Indians, taking one wounded man on his horse after the horse of his disabled comrade was down from

an Indian bullet. Yes," said Mr. Salisbury reminiscently, "Andrew Sullivan stood out to me more as a hero that day than any other especial participant that I can recall just now."

From that far-off day of the Indian war to the day that an Oregon boy stormed and captured a German machine gun nest in the Argonne Forest with bomb and Colt, is a far vista. But may we of Oregon still feel pride in the fact that Oregon still breeds fighting men, now as well as in the days past.

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