

OREGONIAN CADET IS VICTIM OF HAZERS

Roland Sutton in Hospital at West Point Because of Injuries.

REFUSES TO TELL FACTS

Was on Guard as Sentinel When Cadets Played Ghost and Fight Ensued—Violation of Hazing Law Is Charged.

WEST POINT, N. Y., July 6.—(Special.)—Cadet Roland Sutton, of Oregon, member of the fourth class at the Military Academy, is in the West Point Hospital, suffering from injuries believed to have been inflicted by fellow-cadets. The authorities say that an infraction, and a very serious one, of the mandatory law passed by Congress with reference to hazing may have taken place, and a rigid investigation is under way. Whether or not Sutton was injured as a direct result of a prank is not known, and until the fact has been established neither Colonel Sinnott, the superintendent, nor his subordinates will talk.

Fought "Ghosts" With Fists.

About two weeks ago a number of cadets, names not known, decided to play "ghost" with Sutton. When they dashed out of the forest, young Sutton was not afraid to assert his rights as a sentinel, but he used his fists instead of his bayonet. It is said that Sutton had done up that he had to go to the hospital. That Sutton was a probable victim of a cadet prank that on investigation might prove to be hazing as defined by Congressional law, is said to have been discovered by Major Gandy, chief medical officer at West Point.

Will Not Volunteer Information.

The board has been in session daily for a week and about 50 cadets have been examined. Under the law cadets must answer all questions, but they are not required to volunteer information. Last year during an investigation first classmen are said to have advised the lower classes to tell the truth, but not to be bureau of information, and that is the rule cadets are said to be following in the present investigation. Sutton has been before the board, but he proved a fine witness for the defense. He is said to have testified that he did not recognize any of his assailants and since he has learned who they were, Sutton wrote his mother. It was said that he had fallen and injured himself. He had not said a word so far that would furnish any clue to the identity of those who are believed responsible for his injuries.

NEW INQUIRY AT ANNAPOLIS

Government Yields to Parents' Demands About Son's Death.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 6.—In compliance with repeated demands of the parents of James R. Sutton, the Navy Department has finally consented to order re-investigation into the circumstances leading up to the death of Annapolis Naval Academy about two years ago. Some of the witnesses are now in the Philippines and will be brought back to this country to testify. It was the finding of the first board of inquiry that Sutton was killed by a revolver held in his hand, while he himself was being held prone on the ground to prevent him from shooting any of his companions. The board found that both of the parties were in the unfortunate affair were more or less intoxicated at the time and that Sutton himself was particularly under the influence.

BOARD ORDERS NEW INQUIRY

Death of Lieutenant Sutton to Be Probed Anew.

After nearly a year of continuous and persistent effort, Mrs. James N. Sutton, wife of James N. Sutton, of Portland, and mother of the late Lieutenant James N. Sutton, found mysteriously killed in a bullet wound, in the grounds of Annapolis Naval Academy, a new board of inquiry on her son's mysterious death has been ordered. The previous board, composed of officers, decided that Lieutenant Sutton had committed suicide, but this view was strenuously opposed by the young man's relatives. At the same time it has been learned that Lieutenant Sutton's brother, James Redondo Sutton, a student at West Point Military Academy, has just left the hospital, where he has been for ten days as the result of a hazing episode while he was on guard, and that the board of inquiry on the matter is in session.

Mrs. Sutton believes, it is said, that she has secured absolute evidence enabling her to clear her dead son of the charge of suicide. Already witnesses and those suspected have been recalled, some being from points abroad, but it may yet be some little time before the inquiry formally responds. Lieutenant Sutton died under peculiar circumstances. He was killed by a revolver shot October 13, 1907, while a student at the School of Application for officers of the Marine Corps. He had spent two years at Annapolis and then to get his grade more rapidly than he could by going through the regular Navy course, said James N. Sutton, his father, last night, he decided to go into the Marines.

Lieutenant Sutton was returning from a dance with two other officers, Second Lieutenant Robert E. Adams, and Edward P. Roelker, when a shot was heard and he was later found dead. Apparently the shot was fired from Sutton at the barracks gate. A few minutes later a revolver report was heard, and it was then that a number of sources that Lieutenant Sutton and one of the two friends accompanying him had quarreled over a mutual friend at the ball and a duel was suggested. The board of inquiry scouted the duel theory and gave a verdict of suicide against Lieutenant Sutton.

When the dispatch relating to his son, James R. Sutton, was read to Mr. Sutton last night, he gave some of the particulars regarding the "pranks" which his son had evidently informed him. He declined to mention whether he knew the names of the officers who were connected with the assault on his second son and when asked whether he would communicate what knowledge he had regarding them to the board of inquiry now sitting on the case, said:

"You may say I decline to answer that question. I didn't want to give them away and I don't think he will" was a later statement made. In giving an account of the incident, he said the boys were in a Sunday excursion and his son was on guard. The boy noticed an attack about to be made by several upper-classmen and suspected a hazing attempt. He clubbed his rifle, after making the customary challenge. One of them hurt him so seriously he was compelled to fall on his knees, and there he clung to the leg of one of his assailants, who had attacked him with a tentpole. "They carried him away 30 feet, still clinging," said Mr. Sutton, "but the noise had brought out the corporal of the guard, and seeing this, the fellows dashed away. After the corporal left him, a few minutes before midnight, one of them returned to ask if he was hurt. Don leaped at the man with his gun, but the fellow raced away. "At 5:30 the following morning he had to go on beat again, standing guard until 8 o'clock. He then immediately went into the hospital. Probably his complaint was accentuated by his taking further duty."

Mr. Sutton spent ten days in the hospital and is expected to appear at the board of inquiry now in session at West Point. He graduated from Portland High School and received his appointment through the influence of Senator Bourne, entering the Military Academy March 1. Mr. Sutton left for Washington with his mother last September.

FIVE-CENT FARE FOUGHT

UNITED RAILWAYS FILES DEMURRER IN COURT.

Lack of Jurisdiction Alleged "In Mandamus Proceedings Brought by Linton People.

The United Railways Company came into Circuit Court yesterday with a demurrer to the petition of C. W. Watts and other residents of Linton for a writ of mandamus compelling the company to give the Lintonites a 5-cent fare. It is urged by the railway company that the court has no jurisdiction in the case and that there is a defect of the parties plaintiff. The writ of mandamus does not state facts sufficient to entitle the relators to the relief demanded," continues the demurrer. It is also contended that the company's franchise from the state provides for a 5-cent fare is not sufficient to justify the court in directing that no more than 5 cents be charged. Further, it is said, the company alleged that the Linton residents should not have brought a mandamus suit at all, that if they desired to sue they could have obtained adequate relief in a common damage suit.

MAN WANTS GIRL FROM HOME

Sawmill Hand Tries to Get Daughter From Good Shepherd Home.

W. F. Gross, a sawmill hand employed at Celso, pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Bennett yesterday morning to a charge of disturbing the peace. His arrest followed an effort on his part to remove his 13-year-old daughter, Ethel, from the child who had been committed to the institution by the juvenile court. About three weeks ago Gross came to have gone to Chief Probation Officer Teuscher of the juvenile court with the remark that he would "have his girl or blood." A charge of assault was entered in a house of correction to escape could have been placed against the man, the juvenile being six months in jail. But Gross asked that Mr. Teuscher intercede in his behalf, and the lesser charge was brought.

CHINESE MUST STAY IN JAIL

Will Be Detained as Witness in Smuggling Case.

Chow Dock Wing, a Chinese smuggler into the country on the German steamship Arabia, and who has been deported, will remain in America for some little time but it will be behind him. Chow Dock Wing is the complaining witness against Chow Fat, an employee of the Arabia, who is accused of smuggling opium. The case is being heard by Judge Allen and Rafferty evidenced no desire to dismiss Engineer Sharp, and exonerated Superintendent Dodge and Chief Engineer Clarke, notwithstanding the fact that both had been severely criticized during the critical time when Williamette River water was turned into the West Side mains when it was unnecessary, as it was later accidentally discovered.

IDAHO STOCKMEN ARE FINED

Three Admit Illegal Fencing of Government Land.

Pleas of guilty were entered yesterday in the Federal Court by three Idaho stockmen to the charge of maintaining illegal inclosures of Government land. The men were Edward Stoffer and William L. McNeil, of Boise. The complaint was filed 50,000 acres in Malheur County adjoining the Idaho line. There were two counts against them. On the first count each was fined \$300 and each was ordered to pay costs. On the second count sentence was suspended until it could be ascertained whether the illegal fences had been removed.

COUNTY TO AID ITS PRISONERS

Will Give Rockpile Men Chance to Earn Money.

In order to prevent Kelly Butte prisoners from being cast out into society when their sentences expire without employment or funds, the County Commissioners intend to give those who desire an opportunity to earn a few dollars before leaving the rockpile. This rule will apply only to first-term prisoners, however. County Commissioner Lightner said last night that a prisoner after having served a 30-day term would probably be given an opportunity to work for five days at \$1 a day, no prisoners would be allowed to work for wages for a longer time than this.

Woman Charges Desertion.

Mrs. Anna Demick filed a divorce suit against Harry Demick in the Circuit Court yesterday morning. She charges him with having deserted her and her two children. She married him May 31, 1908.

BANFF HOT SPRINGS.

On the main line of the Canadian Pacific, less than 24 hours ride from Portland, is found this famous mountain resort. It is an ideal place for the summer vacation. A special rate of \$35 is being offered for the round trip. Passengers can be routed via Victoria and Vancouver.

Woman Pleads Guilty. Flo Henderson pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Gatens yesterday morning to a charge of having conducted a disreputable house, and was fined \$100. E. A. Dunckel was arraigned and pleaded not guilty to a statutory charge.

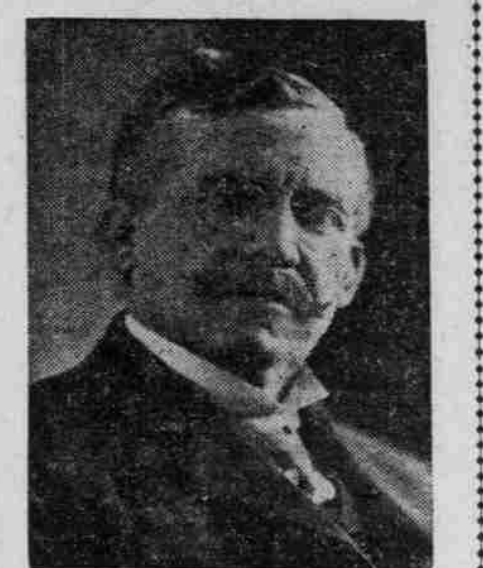
CITIZENS APPOINTED TO OFFICIAL BOARDS BY MAYOR SIMON



J. C. Almsworth, Water Board.



W. B. Mackay, Water Board.



A. P. Armstrong, Civil Service Com'r.



Dr. Alan Welch Smith, Board of Health.



Dr. George B. Storey, Board of Health.



Dr. R. J. Chipman, Board of Health.

SIMON NAMES SIX

Official Boards Are Filled Out by Mayor.

NEW HEALTH COMMISSION

Drs. A. W. Smith, G. B. Storey and R. J. Chipman Selected. A. P. Armstrong Succeeds J. W. Blain in Civil Service.

(Continued From First Page.)

Bank, and Captain Mackay, manager of the North Pacific mill, to membership. This leaves but one old member, Mr. Lamson, who took up the initiative in the recent inquiry into conditions in the department, which ended last week in dismissal of Chief Pump Engineer Sharp.

Lamson Aggressive Member.

Mr. Lamson is looked upon as a good deal more aggressive than his former associates of the Board, two of whom, at least, were opposed to the cleaning-up effort adopted by ex-Mayor Lane shortly before he went into exile. Messrs. Allen and Rafferty evidenced no desire to dismiss Engineer Sharp, and exonerated Superintendent Dodge and Chief Engineer Clarke, notwithstanding the fact that both had been severely criticized during the critical time when Williamette River water was turned into the West Side mains when it was unnecessary, as it was later accidentally discovered.

With Messrs. Wilcox, Almsworth and Mackay added as new members to the Water Board, it is expected that radical changes in the policy of maintaining affairs in the department will follow. That the meter system, enthusiastically supported by the Lane administration, will receive a death-blow within a week or two is regarded as a foregone conclusion. It is considered by Mayor Simon and Mr. Wilcox that the maintenance of the department will be too expensive in installation and maintenance to the income after being inflated, as it cuts down the revenue of the department. The new Board, however, is believed that an altogether new, aggressive conduct of this branch of the city will be noted, and this same policy is rapidly being injected into all the municipal departments.

BIG BEASTS WELL TRAINED

Elephants to Be Seen Here Bedecked in Oriental Finery.

Without doubt the most intelligent and versatile pachyderms ever seen in America are the score of elephants with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows, which exhibit here July 12 and 13. Their field of usefulness is not confined to pageantry and performances, though they are especially prominent in these dual roles. No elephant has been known to state Indian prince or potentate was ever more gorgeously robed and bedecked than these circus elephants in the Hagenbeck-Wallace street parade. Clothes of gold-fringed velvet embroidered with silver thread and covered with brilliant ornaments, reach to the ground on either side, leaving only the heads of the ponderous beasts exposed. On their backs are immense howdahs, designed after the most ornamental of those used by the Indian dignitaries in the great durbar. The style of architecture is extremely Oriental. There is extravagant use of gold leaf and jewels and the furnishings are of the costliest silks and satins. In the howdahs the elephant trainers are seated garbed in regal splendor representing Oriental potentates.

At the performance in the arena displayed the elephants are divided into companies, filling the three rings, giving a forceful illustration of man's mastery over the biggest brutes of the animal kingdom. These modern madonnas interpret intricate drills, the latest terpsichorean triumphs, including the famous Salome dance, form mountainous pyramids and elephantine tableaux, play provoking pranks, and in many

other ways show astounding agility and surprising sagacity. It is a noteworthy fact, however, that as working elephants this Hagenbeck-Wallace group of pachyderms excel. Trained and broken as beasts of burden on the public works of Ceylon, they have not been permitted to forget their earlier teachings. Driven by their trainers, they carry in their trunks the heaviest tent poles without apparent effort. The primitive method of pushing wagons with their heads is sometimes resorted to by them, or with ropes in their mouths they easily pull the heaviest trucks and denit moving them with ease, though they be huddled in the mire. At feeding time the elephants are sometimes led to the hay pile outside the tent. Each animal with his trunk picks up a hundred-pound bale and carries it into the menagerie tent. With a stamp of the foot they break the binding wire and proceed to munch the meal they have thus prepared. An extra pay for their efforts they are given handfuls of peanuts and choice dainties that would tempt the average child. They relish these with a gusto highly appreciated and show their gratitude with loud trumpeting. Such interesting sights as these are to be seen daily at the show grounds of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows.

WILL PREACH IN BIG TENT

Will F. Martin to Hold Meetings on East Side.

Will F. Martin, an evangelist, is having a 70-foot tent pitched at East Eleventh and East Morrison streets, preparatory for religious services which will commence tomorrow night. The tent is being equipped with chairs, and will be lighted by electricity. Professor G. E. Johnson will lead a chorus of 20 voices, supported by an orchestra. The subjects to be taken up by Evangelist Martin on the first four nights, his discourses to be illustrated by a set of



Will F. Martin, Evangelist, Who Is to Conduct Religious Meetings in Portland.

new charts, are as follows: Thursday night, "Will the Nations Ever Disarm?" Friday night, "Has God Set Bounds and Time for the Nations?" Saturday night, "Did Jesus Ever Live?" Sunday night, "Miracles of the Morning." It is probable that the speaker will make some reference Saturday night to Professor Johnson's conception of Christ. The meetings will begin with a song service at 7:30, and the public is invited.

PRUNE DRYER IS BURNED

Fire Near Vancouver Does Damage to Extent of \$2000.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—Fire this evening at 9 o'clock destroyed Charles Westons' prune dryer on the old Fruit Valley road, two miles northwest of the city. The dryer was fitted ready for the Fall crops. The fire department from the city rendered assistance with the chemical wagon and prevented the destruction of the family residence. The loss is about \$2000. It is thought a spark from a Northern Pacific engine started the fire.

Oregon Herbs (a tea) best remedy for kidney and bladder troubles. Nature's own preparation. 50c at all druggists.

NEW PARK POLICY

Mayor Simon Would Improve Land Now Owned.

NOT OPPOSED TO PARKS

Mayor Holds Conference With Superintendent Mische and Will Inspect Properties Acquired by City.

Mayor Simon has received a good many letters from people all over the city, since he announced in The Oregonian his attitude regarding the park programme. That the city should not purchase any more property for parks for awhile, is the policy adopted by the Mayor, and he will follow out that idea during the week of his administration, although he states that he wants the city to have sufficient parks and playgrounds. Many of the letters received by the Mayor are from persons who oppose the view of the park projects, probably because they do not fully understand his attitude. The Mayor believes that enough property has been purchased by the city now, and that it should be developed before any more is acquired. Many people believe that, as long as the bond issue has been provided by the electors, the city should be expended in the acquisition of ground, but the view the Mayor takes is that it is better to improve what the city has already purchased, and then acquire more if it is needed. "I am not opposed to parks, and I want the city to have plenty of them," said the Mayor yesterday, "but I first want to know of the Park Board, the letter adding to our purchases more property before we do it. I want to know if it is slow, and not do all of this at once. I do not like the idea of selling bonds, which draw big interest, for in the end the people have to pay for these fine things. It is all very well and nice to have everything we want, but it is wise to figure on paying up some of the bond issue."

Park Superintendent Mische held another long conference with Mayor Simon yesterday, and signified his willingness to co-operate with the executive and to assist him in carrying out whatever park programme the Mayor deems best for the city. When the city finds time, the Mayor will make an inspection trip through the various parks owned by the city, and will thus secure first hand valuable information. Mr. Mische will accompany him and furnish data that will enable the Mayor to understand what has been done and what is planned for the beautifying of the city in the line of parks and boulevards.

Mayor Simon yesterday accepted the resignation of Mr. J. R. Wilson as a member of the Park Board, the letter of acceptance being filed with City Auditor Barber. The Mayor has as yet made no appointment to fill the vacancy thus caused, nor that made by the resignation several months ago of Isadore Lang, but will probably do so soon.

WHITES REPLACE HINDUS

Fraser River Mills Will Employ French-Canadians in Future.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 6.—(Special.)—In the near future French-Canadians will be employed by the Fraser River mills to replace entirely Oriental labor on the ground that the latter class are undesirable citizens. It is estimated that Hindus alone at these mills tend to India \$7000 monthly, money lost forever to the province.

An old employee of the mills left for the East yesterday, accompanied by a parish priest, to gather 200 of the new lumbermen, who are to be paid a higher wage by the mills and given a chance to own houses under a special plan provided for by the company.

Ballplayer's Nose Broken.

WOODLAND, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—In the ball game here yesterday between the Kalama and Woodland players, an unfortunate accident occurred in the collision of two of the Woodland players, which resulted in a broken nose for Lester Jacobson, pitcher for the Woodland team. Two games were played, resulting: Woodland 14, Kalama 16; Kalama 6, La Center 8.

BS PARTIAL GO

Elks Leave Tomorrow, 150 Strong, for Los Angeles.

HOPE TO LAND CONVENTION

Portland Herd Will Appear in New Uniforms—Visitors From East Will Be Entertained in This City En Route South.

The Portland Elks will leave for Los Angeles on their special train, tomorrow night at 11:30 o'clock, and every effort possible is to be utilized in impressing on the big gathering of the "Hello Bills" at the Angel City that Portland is after the antlered convention for 1912. The special train leaving here tomorrow night will take at least 150 members of the Portland Lodge and perhaps more, but that number is already listed. The merry crowd has arranged for quarters at the Angel City and the Portlanders make themselves quite prominent throughout the session.

Each member of the Portland Lodge has equipped himself with a uniform of white, trimmed with purple, with hat, hose and shoes to match. This regalia is one of the most striking uniforms ever worn by a fraternal organization. The departing Elks will arrive in Los Angeles Sunday morning, one day ahead of the date that the convention assembly. Secondarily, the Elks will hold a social at the Southern Pacific Company, Third and Washington streets, and he states that those who are going with the party should take up their tickets at once.

While the members of "148" are preparing to give their brothers a farewell Sunday night, they are also preparing to welcome the Elks who will spend Portland en route to the convention. The first lodge to be entertained here will be the Spokane herd which is due from the Falls City this morning. Just the bunch is coming 160 strong and will be met at the depot by the entertainment of the Portland lodge and the "Hello Bills" of the city. The party will be taken care of by the wives and sisters of the Portland Elks, a number of whom have been selected by Exalted Ruler Moser, of which Miss Tillie Cornelius is chairman.

The programme which will be tried out on the Spokane delegation today will also be followed in entertaining the Elks. The Empire delegation Thursday, and the Cleveland and Cincinnati lodges Friday.

With the Cincinnati Elks will be August "Garry" Herrmann, who is prominent aspirant for the office of grand for 1912. He is now in the country, Mr. Herrmann is also chairman of the National Baseball Commission and is therefore well known to the baseball fans. Cincinnati and Ohio are backing Herrmann strongly, and he is also said to have the votes of several other states that will come in the front when the question is put to the convention at the Angel City.

NEWSPAPERS ARE SCOLDED

Rev. C. E. Cline Wants Some Particular News Suppressed.

PORTLAND, July 6.—(To the Editor.)—The most pronounced part in the intellectual and social life of our time is the public press. The utility of the press has been stoutly defended as a necessary condition of free government, and it is ground that if it is to be of any use at all, it must be for the people and those already in office are doing and cannot freely discuss the public press. The utility of the press is this and so often have public opinion and criticism been used with good results. It is the duty of the press to be justly regarded as a first factor in free government.

It is only just to demand that a newspaper press free from legal restraint should come under the restraint of truth. If the public press is to voice the people's opinion and character, it is made by the newspapers. Complaint of on the man of plain sense, is that the press is not free from the influence of it—prejudice, ignorance and untiring contradiction are fostered with the press. The direct result of the assertions of a press more anxious to reach its own ends than to state facts and opinions correctly.

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Feeling on this phase of the subject in Oregon is deep and very general, intensified not a little by the methods and performances of our F. J. Heney, political prosecutor. In procuring the indictment of numerous good citizens, between heaven and earth as it were, and then dismissing in a number of cases, the indictments. The press has lost its public character by refusing to enforce in every instance of accusation a speedy trial, and a square deal.

A morbid, mischievous appetite for scandal, the press seems to think must be gratified. This is evidenced in the publication of the most trivial details of the Hains and Gould scandals. Not what is socially and morally wholesome, but what will attract and sell the paper. The public health no more demands the silent carting away of a rotting carcass than the best interests of the public call for the exposure of the public exposure of scandal, even if the parties concerned be wealthy or in high position. The spectacle of the evil, and the great evil itself, and this the daily paper uses its diligence to extend.

The practice of stripping off all concealment of private personal deformities, dilating upon the failures and weaknesses of abnormal men and women, though all true, is a sin against public morals. There can be no virtue in throwing open the private door of any house and inviting a curious public to look and sniff at



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LION CLOTHIERS

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maybe the unseemly sight. All such sights and scenes injure irreparably the beholders themselves. In similar matters of smaller import in our own city and community, it is astonishing with what imperial powers a reporter will make "a story," to be embellished, by an expert, with headlines and startling alliterations, as if such things were no ordinary occurrence. Thus far, it is assumed that the scandalous matter is all true. But not infrequently exaggerated, perverted statements are made with what facts there are in the matter misapplied. Not a few persons in public and private life have thus been tortured to the very limit of life, and correction not made because the paper is unwilling to be found in the wrong.

But a better day is dawning. The redemption of a deepening civilization will be the end harmonizing the many subtle interests involved in the present rapid and indispensable diffusion of intelligence by the public press. The immense service rendered by the daily press, its growing sense and pride of power, making it headstrong and confident, will yet make it just, and attentive to private rights.

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