# PLAYING POLITICS LAID TO SHEPHERD

Airing of Naval Militia Troubles Before Board of Inquiry Promised.

EXPERIENCE

Declaration Made That Bill Presented to Legislature Sought to Give Life Job and Autocratic Powers.

The exposure in public of much of the inside troubles of the Gregon Naval Militia is promised before the Court of Inquiry, which is to report the details of the feud between officers of the organization to Adjutant-General Fluxer. has concluded its sessions

J. P. Blain and his adherents among the officers declare that they will show that Captain George Shepherd was attempting to make a personal political ma-chine of the Militia. They declare that at a meeting heM subsequent to the time the troubles were first told in the newspapers they offered to support Captain Shepherd in every possible way, giving him the benefit of their nautical experience, knowledge which it is alleged be lacks, if he would agree to keep poli-tics out of the organization, and that pherd replied that he was captain of the Oregon Naval Militia and would not as he pleased. Shepherd denies that there was any such meeting or that he ever assumed the arbitrary attitude attributed to him.

#### Experience Made Issue.

The officers of the organization have divided themselves into two camps. Shep-herd and Commander John McNulty on one side and J. F. Blain, E. J. Blomherg, F. W. Humphrey, F. Pape, E. Buscher, W. D. Edwards and J. Speler, who was an officer until his restanation was handed in recently because of the present controversy, on the other. The line of demarcation seems to be experi-

ence in navigation.

All those of the Blain group are experienced. Mr. Blain was himself a captain in the merchant service, Captain Speler was in the transport service. Edwards was an officer in the United States Navy during the Spanish-American war. Humphrey holds a United States

mate's license and Pape and Buschor have engineers' licenses.
On the other hand it is asserted that the only time Shepherd was at sea was when he went as landsman on a British sailing vessel from Portland to a South African port several years ago. Even or that occasion, his opponents maintain, he returned as a passenger. McNulty's record, as received from the United States Navy Department, shows that he was three years in the Navy, during ordinary seaman, coal passer and spital attendant.

#### Election Declared Irregular.

Cantain Blain says that no election of Captain Hisin says that no election of officers ever was held, making this statement in face of the fact that Shepherd certified to Adjutant-General Finner that an election had been held "in accordance with the constitution of Oregon." Blain says that McNuity and Shepherd appropriate Captain Spain on the question proached Captain Speier on the question of organizing a branch of the Naval Mil-tia in Oregon and that Speier interested him. Shepherd and McNulty, he de-clares asserted that they were to be executive officer and himself navigating

Shepherd admits that a formal election was not held, but says that previous to the enlistment of men, McNuity, Captain Speier, Captain Blain, Master-at-Arms Wichausen and he met at the Commercial Club and designated the officers and their ranks informally.

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Captain Shepherd's opponents assert that he had Wichausen electioneering sinong the enlisted men previous to the nominating primary last September, at which Shepherd was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress. This first aroused their suspicion that the Militia was to be used as a political machine. They believe that, had Shepherd been successful in being elected to Congress. McNulty would have received a Federal appointment at Westington and the Oregon Naval Militia would have been cast aside by them. ington and the Oregon Read by them, would have been cast aside by them, except as it might be useful for poli-

#### Hidden Purpose Scen in Bill.

Captain Blain further declares that the bill which Shopherd tried to have passed at the Legislature last Winter would have made Shepherd captain for life of the militia, not even subject to the mandates of the Governor or Adjuthe mandates of the Governor or Adjutant-General Finzer, and that McNulty would have been permanent commander, with the same autocratic sway. Instead, the remaining officers succeeded in having a measure passed making the officers of the organization elocitive by the men, as are those of the Oregon National Guard and also providing that before taking office they must pass an examination as to their fitness, prescribed by the commandant of the Bremerton Navy Yard, at present Admiral Cottman, Adjutant-General Finmiral Cottman, Adjutant-General Fin-zer and a third to be appointed by these

This bill will become effective May This bill will become effective May 2s and within 20 days of that time officers must be elected to meet later and organize as do bank directors or officers of other corporations. The clause cers of other corporations. The clause requiring that examinations be passed as aimed partly at Shepherd and McNulty. Their alleged lack of the necessary knowledge to be successful at the examinations is depended upon to rid the Oregon Naval Militia of their

Captain Shepherd denies that he made the statement that he would either rule the Oregon Naval Militia or cause it to

It is also asserted that the bill which It is also asserted that the bill which Shepherd tried to have put through the Legislature would have provided for a Naval Commission with a pald secretary and that Shepherd's plan was to have McNuity put forward for this position. The Blain faction asserts that there is no necessity for such a commission or a paid accretary.

#### Complainants Fear Ridicule.

Blain further asserts that because of the row which Shepherd was instru-mental in creating over the alloged statement of James Laidlaw, British Ambassador, that Shepherd was unfit to command the Oregon Navai Militia, the reserve was looked upon with scorn and as a joke by the public and the other officers of the organization were forced to listen passively to questions from their friends and acquaintances as to when they were going to war with Great Britain, and to other slurring re-

Shephers denies that he had a scheme

ment. Captain Blain says that some o to do something to stop the scheme; that at first be thought it was a joke, but that afterward he heard Shepherd elf seriously discuss the feasibility

himself seriously discuss the feasibility of the plan.

Responsibility for the fact that use of the Armory was denied the Oregon Naval Militia for three months last Winter may also be a subject for investigation by the court of inquiry. Captain Blain says that he and the officers on his side of the present controversy went to Adjutant-General Finzer without the knowledge of Shepherd and succeeded in having the Adjutant-General use his good offices to have the privilege restored.

The Oregon Naval Militia at present consists of two divisions in Portland,

The Oregon Naval Militia at present consists of two divisions in Portland, two at Marshfield and one being organized at Astoria. The bill pussed at the last session of the Legislature allows an enlistment of 1999. It was planned to keep the number down to 599. The antagonists of Shepherd point out that this would be a quite effective political machine, could it be controlled as they believe Shepherd was planning to conbelieve Shepherd was planning to con-

50 ENLISTMENTS REQUIRED

Local Division to Be Recruited So as to Man Cruiser.

To fill out the complement of two lo-cal divisions of the Oregon Naval Re-serve. 56 enlistments will be required and officers of the organization have begun a campaign to bring the bodies up to the standard, because from the membership will be selected men to make the journey to Bremerton to man the cruiser Boston when she is turned over to the state. There may be a few men assigned from the Navy, but in the event the state detachment is sufficient

event the state detachment is sufficient it is probable that only necessary officers will be detailed to assist the Reserve executives on the voyage. Tentative plans have been made to receive the vessel in Portland. It is hoped to start the detachment the latter part of May, so that the members can have a few days at the Bremerton Navy-yard, familiarizing themselves with the cruiser, and she will sail so as to enter the Columbia River May 29, arriving in Portland about noon Decaraas to enter the Cottmon River May 2, arriving in Portland about noon Decoration day. Salutes will be fired from the vessel and by a portlon of Eattery A of the Oregon National Guard, the latter stationed ashore, and in the event that the Memorial day parade is in the afternoon the entire Reserve will participate. Details remain to be decided. ticipate. Details remain to be decided affecting the permanent anchorage of the Boston, as she is to be moored so as to be accessible at all times for drill-

# VALID MARRIAGE HINTED

R. A. SCHULTZ WANTS HALF OF SUPPOSED WIFE'S CASH.

In Answer to May Wieland's Suit to Annul Nuptial Contract He Intimates Prior Divorce.

Casting doubt upon his wife's allegation that she had not been legally married to him, owing to the return of a previous husband whom she thought dead, R. A. Schultz, in his answer to May Wisland's suit for annulment of May Wieland's suit for annulment of their marriage, has asked the court to award him half of her property, amounting to approximately \$50,000.

Schultz, in his answer, filed yesterday, says that he married May Wieland at Minneapolls, July 1, 1901. At that time, he says, she represented herself to be a single woman. In 1905, he declares, his supposed wife told him that her former husband, A. J. Wieland, had returned, and that she could not live with Schultz longer. From that date

with Schultz longer. From that date forward she has refused to live with him, but he says he has never had any proof that Wieland did return, and he intimates that the woman he thought his wife was not legally the wife of Wieland, at the time she married him, as there was probably a divorce in existence freeling her from Wieland.

During the years he was living with is wife was not legally the his supposed wife, Schultz says, he was earning a salary of \$150 a month. Of this he says he gave his wife an average of \$125 a month, keeping just enough for his personal expenses. The amount he turned over to his wife, Schultz declares, was much in excess of the necessary expenses for herself and the household, and this she saved and at last accumulated a large amount of money.

of money.

In her suit for annulment of her marriage with Schultz. Mrs. Wieland, as she calls herself, explained that soon after calls herself, explained that soon after she married Wieland, at the opening of the Spanish war, he disappeared and later she received word that he was dead. She says she married Schultz, believing that she was a single woman, and it was not until five years after she married him that she learned that Wieland was aliye. Schultz says he never knew Wieland.

Schultz is employed as a waiter at the Oregon Hotel.

PRISONER PLEADS FOR FAMILY

Farmer Sentenced to Six Months for Having Sold Liquor to Indians.

Hugh Hough was sentenced by Federal Judge Bean Menday to six months in the County Jall and to pay a fine of \$100 for having sold liquer to Morris Lotches and Logan Pompey, In-

Hough made a plea for lenlency, sayhas stock which must be cared for.
Deputy United States District Attorney
Evans told the court that a far more Evans told the court that a far more serious charge than illegal liquor-selling might have been brought against Hough, had a shot which he fired at Lotches struck an inch lower. It struck Lotches in the head. If it had struck lower it would probably have killed him, said Evans.

Americus Martinelli, alleged passer of counterfelt notes, is to plead tomor-

row.
James George, charged with selling liquer to Indians will plend today.
Pete Lovole, alleged whiteslaver, is to plend this morning.

WHITESLAVER GETS 2 YEARS

Convicted on Charge Bringing Wo-

man Here for Immoral Purposes.

William E. Duniap, convicted last Thursday of having violated the white slave law by transporting Mrs. Anna Renfro from Los Angeles to Portland for dissolute purposes, was sentenced by Federal Judge Bean Monday to two years on McNells Island. Mrs. Renfro is the wife of a Denver

brick mason. She is said to have commenced visiting public dances and theaters with other men, finally meet-

theaters with other men, Inally meeting Dunlap and traveling with bim to Cheyenne, Wyo., Hot Springs, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

While on the witness stand Dunlap said that he intended going to work in a restaurant the day after he was arrested. He admitted he had done no work in the three weeks he had been in Portland before his arrest and that he was a gambler.

shepperd denies that he had a scheme whereby Master-at-Arms Wichausen was to run a boarding-house on the cruiser cure! It is 'Oregon Herbs' for kidney and bladder trouble, Guaranteed at men after the vessel had been taken Flummer's. Third and Madison."

G. E. Kellogg, of Municipal Association, Is Accuser.

CAMERON IS ATTACKED

Private Investigator Declares District Attorney Seems to Condone Lawbreaking-Strange Acquittals Are Cited.

Shielding rather than prosecuting evildoers is the charge made against District Attorney Cameron and his deputies by G. E. Kellogg, a representative of the Municipal Association, who also accuses the Police Department of having knowledge of conditions in this city in violation of state law and city ordinance and of failing to set to correct them. It is intimated strongly by Mr. Kellogg that if the police are not in league with this class of wrong-doers there is evidence which would

indicate it. For about two weeks last November Mr. Kellogg, as a representative of the Municipal Association, was engaged in making a thorough investigation of so-cial conditions here. He, with the as-sistance of others, collected evidence in astance of others, collected evidence in a number of cases and submitted it to District Attorney Cameron and the grand jury. It has been the persistency of Mr. Cameron in charging that the evidence developed and furnished him by Mr. Kellogg and his associates was not adequate for securing convictions which caused Mr Kellogg yesterday to speak in decidedly plain language relative to his relations with guage relative to his relations with the District Attorney.

Strong Evidence Falls.

"Not one of our strong cases has been prosecuted and not a conviction has been secured in any of the few less important cases that went to trial," said Mr. Kellogg. "The contention by Mr. Cameron that the evidence we fur-nished was insufficient is puerile and is not supported either by facts or by

is not supported either by facts or by individual members of the grand jury before which the facts were presented.

"One Sunday night I and three other men visited Fritz' resort. We occupied a box, witnessed a most revolting and indecent alleged vaudeville performance and bought beer at \$1 a bottle the violation of the state law and tle in violation of the state law and city ordinances. In the audience were not less than 20 boys ranging from 17 to 20 years of age. These facts were put up to Mr. Cameron and that was the end of it.

"Within a few days we visited Frank Minto's resort at 246 Flanders street, which we found to be a house of prostiwhich we found to be a house of prositution in full blast. A visit to Olce's, &
North Second street; Pete Bruno's, Second and Everett streets, and the Stockholm rooming house, Third and Flanders, disclosed the same conditions.

"District Attorney Cameron has attempted to discredit the work of the Municipal Association by charging that the reason he was unable to secure a conviction in the case of the Golden Eagle, at Fourth and Burnside streets, was because we made a mistake in the location of the place. This contention by the District Attorney is not supported by the facts.

Cameron's Act Attacked.

"The report we made to the District Attorney in this particular case de-scribed the resort as being located at Fourth and Burnside streets. The facts on which we asked that this place be prosecuted were given to the jury by me and by Rev. W. G. McLaren, super-intendent of the Girls' Louise Rescue The place was identified m Home. The place was identified more definitely by the testimony of Rev. Mr. McLaren, who said the front window of the saloon on the ground floor pictured a Scotch Highlander. In addition, he gave the names of the men running the

"But this apparently did not suffice.
I was asked by members of the jury if
I knew the name of the landlady and I knew the name of the landlady and replied negatively. Mr. Cameron here volunteered the information that her name was Pearl Simpson. When the woman was brought in I called Mr. Cameron's attention to the fact that I did not remember her as the woman I saw as landlady when I visited the resort. But I was not heeded or ques-tioned farther and the attempt to con-vict the Simpson woman was a flasco from the fact it developed she was the landlady of a house at the corner of Third and Burnside streets.

Place on Cameron's List.

"There is further proof of the fact that Mr. Cameron had a knowledge of the resort at Fourth and Burnside streets as well as its character. At the time of the hearing of the Simpson wotime of the hearing of the Simpson wo-man's case Mr. Cameron furnished me with a list of disreputable houses, num-bering about a score and located in the North End, which he said he had given Chief of Police Cox. Included in that very list was that of the Golden Eagle at Fourth and Burnside. In this same connection Mr. Cameron suggested that I go to the Police Court and Institute city suits against the disreputable places to which I-had called his attention. This I refused to do, explaining that it was not the purpose of the Municipal Association to prosecute a few propose of the purpose of the management of the purpose of the Municipal Association to prosecute a few programmers women, but rather to reach nicipal Association to prosecute a few unfortunate women, but rather to reach the 'higher-ups.' including the men who were reaping a pecuniary profit from

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ration was complaining.

"One member of the grand jury before which we presented our cases, of which H. A. Heppner was foreman, afterwards informed us that the resson indictments were not returned was because Hetnurg was infirmed and because Heppner was influenced and controlled by District Attorney Cameron. This same juror told me further that another reason the grand jury should not act was for the reason that in doing so it would be necessary to involve Chief of Police Cox and other subordinates in the police department: subordinates in the police department; that this would not do for the reason it would turn the city upside down."

Expose Is Promised.

Mr. Kellogg says that the list of 105 houses, compiled by Detective Maher and the Deputy District Attor-ney, said to be paying for "protection," includes substantially every one he and his associates found while they were conductive their investigation.

conducting their investigation.

Mr. Kellogg and his associates say
these conditions are known to the District Attorney and his office and to the Chief of Police and his subordi-nates. They promise sensational disclosures in connection with the agi-tation for the recall of District At-torney Cameron.

#### QUAKE IS COMMEMORATED

Henry Eilers Entertains Friends at Breakfast at 5:13 A. M.

Gathering around the breakfast table at the early hour of 5:13 yesterday morning, Henry Eilers and his invited friends surprised everyone up and about in the Portland Hotel. The occasion was the observance of the fifth anniversary of the San Francisco earthquake and fire. Mr. Ellers was on the first train that reached the city after the earthquake. He immediately proceeded to give his branch house, which had been destroyed, a start. He opened an office by using a piano box for a desk and organized the first re-

cital in a tent. The breakfast was enjoyed, regard-less of the early hour, which was the exact time at which the first shock was felt. Stories of the experiences endured during the terror were told. There were present, beside Mr. Ellers, J. J. Foster, P. S. Silvers, S. J. McCor-mick, A. J. Ward, G. F. Eilers and Gerd Eilers, Jr.

Courthouse Notes.

For lack of proper evidence, the case charging the Star Sand Company with giving short measure in selling gravel was dismissed by Judge Morrow yes-

An attempt is being made by the American Surety Company to have American Surety Company to have the estate of M. B. Rankin pay a note for \$25,000 in favor of the defurct Title Guarantee & Trust Company. The case is being heard by County Judge Cleeton, and will be continued today. The note was taken over by the Surety Company, which was bondsman for the defunct company, at the time the latter failled. J. Thorburn Ross, whose sentence of five years in the Penientiary for his connection with the nethods which caused the bank failure, was a witness yesterday in the case.

The suit brought by R. Burtenshaw against the city to have the old vehicle

against the city to have the old vehicle Patrolman Swennes, who reported yes-law declared invalid, was dismissed by terday. The protests arose from a dis-

Presiding Judge Gantenbein yesterday, turbance last Saturday, when a patient upon motion of Assistant City Attorney Benbow. The city will be required to pay the costs. The ordinance had are-viously been found to be invalid, and a suit is now pending against a later vehicle tax law.

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