

HELLS OF ROW WITH CAPTAIN

Arm Testimony Feature of Hearing Before Naval Reserve Investigators.

LASH AGAIN RECOUNTED

Witness Says He Invited Shepherd Out to Fight After Attempted Ejection, but That Captain of Reserves Didn't Come.

"That's a real captain's uniform and real captain's hat," said Lieutenant-Commander J. F. Blain, of the Oregon Naval Militia, on the witness stand at the Army last night before the court of inquiry appointed to solve the trouble between officers of the reserve. In the meantime his eyes shot contemptuous glances at the handsome new uniform and new cap, aptly adorned with gold braid, of Captain George S. Shepherd.

"That uniform has seen actual service aboard a 3500-ton ship and was worn by the master of the ship, myself. Those two bars on the sleeve given me when I was navigating off the coast of the U. S. ship Saratoga, assigned as a training ship to the Naval Militia of Pennsylvania, was navigating officer of the Saratoga."

Captain Shepherd had asked Lieutenant-Commander Blain if the uniform which he wore was a United States Navy Uniform.

Story of Arrest Told. Four witnesses—Mr. Blain, Lieutenant-Commander Blain, Lieutenant-Commander Edwards and William T. Carroll, of 250 North Twenty-fourth street, a civilian—were examined last night. Blain testified, from actual experience in the Navy and Merchant Marine Service, that the only person competent to lay hands on or arrest a commissioned officer is an officer of senior rank to the offender or one of equivalent rank, thus showing that Captain Shepherd was not acting in accordance with the rules and precedents in ordering Master at Arms Wickhausen to eject Blain from the Army on the night of April 17, when Wickhausen was struck several times by Blain. Edwards and Blain corroborated his testimony in this respect.

It also developed that Captain Shepherd had not been invited to fight by Wickhausen to arrest Lieutenant-Commander Blain, but to put him out. Blain had appeared at the trial from Captain Shepherd telling him not to appear because of newspaper articles derogatory to Captain Shepherd which had appeared over the signature of Blain. The letter bore the date of March 17. Blain had observed it the first drill night, April 24, he said, but went to the Army in his capacity as a civilian to talk over a question relating to the Reserve with Lieutenant-Commander Edwards on the night of April 17, when the fight occurred.

Blain said that Shepherd demanded to know why he had not obeyed the order and that he had asked Shepherd to arrest him or suspend him, declaring that the communication of March 17 as it stood conveyed nothing definite. Blain testified that he told Shepherd that there was there in a private capacity and would remain until he had transacted his business unless he was ejected by the custodian of the building.

"You'll go when I tell you. I'm in charge here," he said Shepherd retorted. "By what authority do you order me from the building?" Blain asked. Shepherd turned on his heel and walked away, presently returning with Master-at-Arms Wickhausen preceding him. The Master-at-Arms placed his hand on Blain's shoulder and said, "You're arrested," thereupon starting to drag him towards the door.

"I regained my balance in 10 or 15 feet and aimed a blow with all my might at his left eye," said Blain. "This was after I had warned him that he had no right to put his hands on a superior and commissioned officer. When he came back at me I tried to rain the blows fast over his face, but we were separated before I was able to do him much damage. I then invited Shepherd to come outside and fight it out with me. He accepted the invitation, but after advancing a few steps turned in the opposite direction."

Lieutenant-Commander Edwards, Lieutenant-Commander Blain and Mr. Carroll corroborated Blain's testimony that Shepherd accepted the invitation to fight and then backed out. "You know who Captain Shepherd is don't you?" Blain testified Commander McNulty said to him one night at the Army a short time after the Oregon Naval Militia was organized.

"I don't really know. The name sounds familiar, though," Blain replied. "Well, he's running for Congress," McNulty is alleged to have said, passing out a handful of Shepherd's cards.

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BANK UNDER FIRE

Depositors Come to Portland to Get Special Meeting.

BIG MASS MEETING HELD

Vancouver Institution's Officers May Be Made Subject of Special Grand Jury Investigation as Result of Losers' Gathering.

As the result of a mass meeting of depositors of the Vancouver Commercial Bank, held yesterday in Vancouver, Wash., the attendance of that meeting and the suspension of that institution run from a few dollars to many thousands in some instances, a Portland lawyer probably will be selected as special prosecutor if a grand jury considers the evidence sufficient to warrant legal proceedings against the officials of the bank.

Nearly 100 of the depositors attended the meeting and their principal action was to appoint a committee of three to call upon Superior Judge McMaster and ask for a special grand jury. This committee consulted District Attorney Fred W. Tempes regarding the employment of a special prosecutor and Mr. Tempes agreed that it would be wise step, as he had much other work to do at this time.

Judge McMaster promised also that if sufficient evidence were placed in his hands to warrant a special grand jury he would call it together. The depositions committee, composed of Charles W. Hall, Floyd Du Bois and A. W. Calder, will come to Portland today to secure the services of a lawyer.

The question of employing an assistant for prosecuting Attorney Tempes resolved itself into one of expense, some of the speakers declaring that the alleged victims themselves should not be compelled to send "good money after bad."

It was decided then to petition the court and the County Commissioners to employ an additional prosecutor at public expense, in case a special jury found true bills against the bank officials.

The report of Receiver M. W. Kies, it is said, does not make direct allegations against any person connected with the institution, merely being a statement of resources and liabilities now between that thousands of dollars' worth of the accounts of the bank are worthless.

work so unsatisfactory to the state as to put the Southwest and the Governor in a bad light, depending on certain Senators to go to Olympia determined to vindicate their previous action at all hazards.

SEATTLE DENIES BAD FAITH

Invitations to Dinner Sent—Secretary Blamed for Trouble.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 21.—(Special.)—Denying the assertion that the business interests of Seattle have not combined suitably to receive the 100 representatives of the Southwest Washington Development Association for the dinner here April 27, as set forth in a dispatch from Chehalis, 100 letters were sent this afternoon to the Commercial Clubs in that section from the Seattle Commercial Club, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Manufacturers' Association and Merchants' Association.

DUARTE WINS FIGHT

ACE CLEMENT, OF PORTLAND, KNOCKED OUT IN SEVENTH.

Three Fast Preliminaries Are Witnessed by Fully 1500 Fight Fans in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 21.—(Special.)—Jack Duarte, knocked out Ace Clement, of Portland, in the seventh round of their scheduled 15-round go here tonight in a fast bout.

In the first minute of fighting the Portland man was knocked out for the count of seven, but revived and continued until the seventh.

Fully 1500 persons witnessed the fight which was held under the auspices of the Vancouver Athletic Club. Portland contributed 25 spectators, most of whom came here on a special North Bank train.

The preliminaries were also fast and drew forth as much enthusiasm, almost as the main event. George McPadden, of Portland, bested Parnell, of the Vancouver Barracks, in the first

It's Not Yet Too Late

We never made an announcement in a Saturday morning paper, but this occasion is of such extraordinary importance that we made an exception today.

There have been many unlooked-for delays in the final completion of our new premises, but we are sure that we shall be completely installed in our new, elegant home at Alder and Seventh very shortly now.

A complete new stock for the new establishment is ready at our wholesale warehouses on 16th and Pettygrove streets—everything in the old piano house at 353 Washington is to be closed out—hence the low prices:

Advertisement for piano sale with images of pianos and price lists. Includes text: 'And not to be overlooked: Many Talking Machines and Records go also at reductions extraordinary.' Price lists include: 'Guaranteed Worth \$22 Now \$140 \$5.00 Cash, \$5.00 a Month', 'Warranted Worth \$250 Reduced \$102 \$5.00 a Month', 'Regularly Worth \$350 Now \$169', 'Reduced \$157', 'Pay \$5.00 a Mo.', 'Pay \$6.00 a Month', 'Guaranteed Worth \$300'.

Thus the sale in the old piano house continues. Stocks there are pretty well thinned out, but some of the choicest and biggest bargains of this tremendous closing-out sale are yet to be secured. The old Washington street establishment must be completely emptied. Prices on everything have been cut to pieces.

Whether you want a \$2000 Weite Mignon, a \$1500 Church Organ, a \$1000 Baby Grand or a \$1000 Player-Piano, or the ordinary \$200 or \$300 Upright, NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AT A REDUCTION IN PRICE POSITIVELY UNPRECEDENTED! Fair warning! Come in today or tonight!

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The following are a few of those remaining—pay all cash or little payments:

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KELLAHER BILL CRITICISED

Jackson Club Discusses Proposed Public Service Commission.

Criticism of Kellaher's public service commission, proposed under initiative ordinance to be voted in June, was made at a meeting of the Jackson Club last night. Principal among the objections was one raised by Walter Campbell, who argued that the fact the ordinance provided for maximum fines of only \$2000 against corporations violating its provisions created in his mind the suspicion that the measure was not as antagonistic to the public service corporations as the men who drafted it would have the public believe.

A. D. Cridge, C. L. Darggett and others objected to the proposed ordinance for the further reason that it imposed a tax of 2 per cent on the gross earnings of all corporations coming under supervision of the commission of three members, which was charged with the expenditure of all such revenue. Objection was also made because in its operation the proposed commission could not reach and regulate interurban corporations. The sense of the meeting plainly was against the proposed municipal public service commission as proposed in the Kellaher bill.

George H. Thomas, Democratic candidate for Mayor, made a short address defining his position on various municipal questions before the people. He congratulated his fellow Democrats on the fact that the party would have a regular ticket in the primary election.

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Minister to Explain Candidacy. "Why I am a candidate for Councilman-at-Large" will be the subject of

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explain the reasons why he wishes to serve the public in this place for a term.

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FORTY CITIES GIVE SNUB (Continued From First Page.) had been no concerted effort made to harmonize the warring commercial and political factions in Seattle. A belief is expressed here that certain King County interests aimed to use the Southwest as a catapult to embarrass Governor Hay, intending, if a special session were called, to make his

Advertisement for 'The Prodigal Judge'. Includes text: '"The Novel that has the Vital Quality" -New York Herald THE PRODIGAL JUDGE By Vaughan Kester. Pictures by Bracker. \$1.25 net THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY INDIANAPOLIS'