NEW PENSION LAW SIMPLEST OF ALL

Employment of Attorney by Soldier Applicant Specificaly Prohibited.

FEES NOT TO BE CHARGED

Application Requires Answers to ome Questions and Affidavits Two Witnesses Red Tape Is Minimized.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 30.—The service pennion set of May 11. 1912, is probably the simplest pension has ever enacted by Congress and certainly is the simplest in administration. Under it no soldier need employ an attorney to present and urgs the allowance of his claim and any soldier now on the pension roll and desiring to file an application inder this law is prohibited by law from employing an attorney.

The method of procedure under the new law is simple. A soldier defiring to avail himself of this new statute need only write the Commissioner of Pensions at Washington for a blank application form. That will be furnished him without charge, and he then needs enty to fill out this blank awear to it before a netary or other official authorized to administer outbe, and return it to Washington accompanied by the affidavirs of two reputable witturn it in Washington accompanies by the affidavits of two reputable wit-nesses who can swear to the accuracy of his statements, or who are sufficient-ly well acquainted with him to estab-lish the fact that he is the soldier or sailor described in the application.

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An application made direct by a noidier or sailor in this manner, properly filled out and accompanied by two satisfactory affidavirs, will receive just as fair and just as prompt consideration at the pension bureau as if it were nied through an attorney, and any pensioner now on the rolly who can increase his allowance by applying under the service pension act must file his own application and cannot file through an attorney.

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The application blanks prepared by the pension bureau are simple, and call for little information. Soldiers are required to give their full names and addresses, age and war nervice, and establish the fact that they were honorably discharged from the service. They must also give the hame under which they realisted, answer half a domen questions about their personal description at the time of enlistment, tell what service they am, and when and where questions about their personal description at the time of enlistment, tell what nervice they saw, and when and where they were discharged, and this, with a list of places of residence since discharge from the Army, is practically all the data required. It other words, applicants are required only to establish their service in the Army or Navy for 30 days or more and prove their identity, and their claims will be allowed. The service act does not distinguish as between officers and enlisted men and the only hasts of rating is length of service, except in the case of coldina who were wounded in hattle and are now unfit to perform manual labor by reason of such injury, the latter being suitled to the maximum of the a nosath.

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The law further provides that any soldier now drawing a pension under any of the sid laws, or under a special act, may make application under the service pension act, if by making the change he can secure an increased allowance, but the allowance of a claim under the service act cancels his allowance under his original application. That is to say, a soldier cannot draw two pensions. He can be pensioned under the service act or under any other act under which he is eligible, and it is contemplated that he will apply under the law that will give him the largest allowance.

The rates under the new law, as shewn in tabular form by the pension hurean, are as follows:

On the rim of Death Valley.

They have paid the mystery man \$15,000, are to pay him \$25,000 more on \$250,000 a month until a total of \$1,000,000 is completed.

Both Scott and the men named assert that these are the terms of the sharp was formerly superintendent of the Kelvin-Calumet mine at Ray, Ariz, now in the Ray Consolidated group, and its called "the father of Ray."

Goodin at one time was advertising manager of The Oregonian, at Portland, and later was business manager of the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

"Sootly" leaves for his mine tomorrow to get five sacks of ore, which he says are reserved from the sale and

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SUNDAN WAR

The Segute today pursed the pension The Semile today pursed the pension oppropriation bill, already pussed by the House. It carried \$154,500,000 an increase of \$12,500,000 over the amount appropriated by the House. The increase was in most the expenditures growing out of the heavy volume of claims under the Sharwood pension.

FAIR PLANS UNDER WAY

Southwest Washington Association Prepares Elaborate Programme.

CHRHALIS. Wash, May 10.—(Special)—At the annual meeting of the commissioners of the Southwest Washington Fuir Association F B. Hubbard, of Centralia, was re-elected president; George B. Walker, Chehalis, secretary; E. C. Trassfell, of Centralia, speed secretary; George A. Robinson, of Chehalis, treasurer. These men, with George H. Miller, of Centralia, constitute the executive board.

Vice-presidents chosen were: W. J. Matchette, of Ladu, for Cowlin County, J. E. Calder, of Montesane, for Chehalis County; E. W. Lilly, of Menle, for Pacific County; J. W. Gilbert, of Buccela, for Thurston County, and J. G. Bailey, of Cathlamet, for Wahkia-

Elim Country.
Plans for the 1912 fair were fully considered. The indications are that it will be the best ever yet held. Already much interest has been shown.

P. A. Degeler was again chosen to P. A. Degeler was again chosen to do the field work for the organization and will begin June 1. Aviation flights me and other features

RAILWAY MEN AT LA PINE

Immigration Agents Inspect Conditions in Central Oregon.

Montana immigration agent, of St. sion.

Paul, were guests of La Pine this week. All expressed delight with the appearance of the La Pine country. Mr. Graham was particularly epithusiastic, declaring he was unprepared to see a region of such general excellence.

The railway officials are making a tour of Central and Eastern Oregon, and much depends upon their report in regard to future railroad building in this section. They had originally intended to leave Bend for Burns, going from that point to Furt Rock and on down through the Silver Lake and Summer Lake country. But they were met at Bend by President D. L. Peterson, of the La Pine Commercial Clinh; George A. Bradley, who recently brought a carload of pure-bred Guern-sey dairy cattle into the La Pine country, and W. G. Fortham, a farmer, and were induced to change their route. They will visit Fremont, Fort Rock, the Christians Lake, Valley, Silver Lake, Summer Lake, doubling back to Fort Rock and over the High Desert to Burns, and then on to Ontario before returning East. Most of the officials expect to attend the Northwestern Development League Congress which converse in Seattle on June 5.

T. B. KILLIN DEAD AT 70

CLACKAMAS PIONEER STRICKEN AT WOODBURN, OR.

Civil War Veteran ex-County Commissioner and Farmer, Survived by Widow and Two Children.

OREGON CITY, May 20 .- (Special.)-Thomas Benton Killin, for eight years Clarkamas County Commissioner, died Wednesday at his home in Woodburn.

a rew years and then moved to Woodburn.

He is survived by a widow and two children. Benton Killin, Jr., of Portland, and Mrs. May Durant, of Woodburn. He was a brother of the Benton Killin, a Portland attorney, wha died a few years ago. George W. Killin, of Woodburn; Jack Killin, of Yamhill County, and Elisha Killin are surviving brothers.

The funeral will take place tomorrow at Hubbard, where the body will be buried. Mr. Killin was a member of the Needy Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

SCOTTY' SELLS HIS MINE

PROPERTY ON RIM OF DEATH VALLEY CHANGES HANDS.

Former Owner Gets \$15,000 Down and All Say Full Purchase Price Is Million Dollars.

LOS ANGELES, May 36,-(Special.)-Death Valley Scotty has sold the mine which many insisted did not exist. He says he is to receive \$1,000,000 if the terms of the sale are curried out. "Scotty" says a group of men headed by T. A. Watson, F. E. Sharp and F. C.

by T. A. Watson, F. E. Sharp and F. C. Goodin have bought the Scott property on the rim of Death Valley.

They have paid the mystery man \$15,000, are to pay him \$25,000 more on Saturday, and after that are to pay at the rate of \$50,000 a month until a total of \$1,000,000 is completed.

Both Scott and the men named assert that these are the terms of the sale. Sharp was formerly superintendent of

which he says will run about \$2500 to "I am through with this mine," said Scotty today; the property now be-longs to those people and whatever they do with it is their business and not mine. They are to make the pay-ments at intervals of a month. If they pay it is all right, if they fall down the

mine reverts to me.

"Haif of this money I shall give my wife, I have bought a \$35,000 home on Carnegie Heights, which will be my home. With my half of the money I shall continue to feel around Death Valley region and monkey with mining

RELIEF BILL ADVANCING

Sub-Committee Expected to Report on Settlers' Measure.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash. ington, May 10.—The bill for the relief of innocent purchasers of land from the Oregon & California Railroad was the Oregon & California Bailroad was today referred by the public lands committee consisting of Representatives Graham, Ferris and Mondell. They are expected to make an early and favorable report, which probably will be approved by the full committee.

Senator Chamberlain's bill for the relief of Sherman County settlers, which passed the Senate some time are, has been favorably reported to

which passed the menais some time ago, has been favorably reported to the House by the public lands com-mittee. Considerable opposition devel-oped, but a majority of the committee wated in favor of the bill and it is now in the House calendar awaiting conalderation.

MILITIA PAY BILL FAVORED

House Committee to Report but No Action Expected This-Session.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 39.—The War Department has received assurances that the House committee on military affairs before adjournment will report favorably the militia pay bill, which was perfected at a recent conference between the Na-tional militia board and the Secretary

'BOSS' FLINN SENDS ORDER FOR BATTLE

Fight Will Be Made to Have **New Committee Members** Pass on Contests.

FIRST PLAN CONFIRMED

Rival Committee Sessions and Rival Reports to Convention Are Among Possibilities--Bitterness Is Felt.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 10,-As the date set for the meeting of the Republican National onvention at Chicago approaches, indications accumulate that that is to be an interesting and lively political assemblage. Attention has already been called to the fact that Colonel Roose elt intends to carry all contests to the floor of the convention in the event the National committee for the nost part decides in favor of Taft Now comes the word, felegates.

Clarkamas County Commissions
Wednesday at his home in Woodburn
Or, aged 76.

Mr. Killin came to Oregon when a young man and lived most of his life on the old Killin place at Eliotr Prairie, Clackamas County. He was elected County Commissioner in 1966 and was re-elected in 1864 serving until 1968. He was a Republican in 1862 he enlisted in the Oregon cavairy and served the Union until the clone of the Civil War.

He sold his farm on Elliott Prairie in 1866 and moved to Canby, living there a few years and then moved to Silverton. Later he moved to Woodburn.

He is survived by a widow and two children. Benton Killin, a Portland attorney, what the present National committee decide the contests. But to take from the present National committee decide the contests. But to take from the present National committee decide the contests. But to take from the present National committee decide the contests. But to take from the present National committee decide the contests. But to take from the present National committee the right to pass upon all contests against delegates elected to the approaching Chicago convention would be to institute revolution, to upset procedent will Be Followed.

Precedent Will Be Followed. The present National committee does not pass out of existence until toward the close of the Chicago convention, at which time the new committee organ-tees for the conduct of the ensuing campaign. That has always been the custom and that will be the course followed this year, notwithstanding the proposal of Boss Flinn and others. For there is no authority by which the new committee can organize until after the convention has itself organized and ratified the selection of the new com-mittee. It is the National convention which gives life to the new committee

which gives life to the new committee, and not the new committee which makes up the temporary roll of the convention.

However, the fact that Flinn and others have proposed that the new committee shall usurp the authority of the old gives rise to interesting speculation and there are nessibilities of the old gives rise to interesting speculation and there are possibilities of lively developments growing out of such an attempt, should it be made. For instance, if Film is correct and if the new National committeemen. if the new National committeemen, who may be chosen by the respective state delegations, should undertake to assemble at Chicago on June 5 and de-mand the right to pass upon all pend-ing contests, and if the old committee denies the new committee this right, there is nothing to prevent the new committee, or so much of it as puts in appearance, from going through the form of passing upon contests, and declaring the contesting Roosevelt delegates are entitled to sit in the conven-

Situation Pull of Possibilities.

It is true that many of the ne June 6. Many state delegations may not have acted by that time, but if Flinn is in earnest, it is easy to see how he could send out word to Roose-velt men in the respective state delega-tions urging them to hasten the selection of committeemen so that they can be at Chicago on June 6. If that should be done, and a majority of the new committeemen should assemble and demand that all contests be brought before them, even though the Taft delegates refused to appear and present their cases, it could be arranged that the Roosevelt contestees could and would appear, and on their partisan showing the new committee could find in their favor.

Such procedure as this would create an interesting spectacle on the floor of the convention, for as soon as the reg-ular committee presented its temporary ular committee presented its temporary roll, the new committee, unauthorized though it would be, would present its own roll, and thus the convention would be called upon to decide which com-mittee was authorized to act. There seems to be no doubt in the minds of experienced politicians that the convention would refuse to recognize the roll presented by the unorganized and un-authorized committee, but before any such decision could be announced, there would be the livelest kind of a

row among delegates and much fur would certainly fly.

When the new committee's roll was thrown aside, it is only natural that Colonel Roosevelt or Senstor Dixon, or some other leader, would rise and appeal from the decision of the National committee, thus again putting it up to the assembled delegates to decide upon many or all the contests previously heard at length by the National committee now in authority. Colonel Roosevelt has virtually threatened such an appeal unless the Roosevelt contestees are sented.

Any way this situation is viewed, there is a fight in prospect, quite as bitter as the primary fight in Ohio and New Jersey, but intensified because of its proximity to the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency. The convention will be Roosevelt's last stand, just as it will be Taff's last stand, and the utilimate decision of these contests. just as it will be Taft's last stand, and the ultimate decision of these contests will probably determine whether or not Colonel Receivelt is again to lead the Republican party in a National campaign. At the same time, the decision of these contests may also determine whether Roosevelt is to remain in the Chicago convention and abide by its decision, or belt and run independently. Even this is possible, judgling from his own words.

Bitter Fighting Certain.

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BODY FOUND IN RAVINE

BOISE POLICE THINK THEY HAVE MURDER MYSTERY.

Corpse Dressed in Clothing of Best Material-Body Bears Marks of Knife.

BOISE. Idaho, May 20.—(Special.)—
Mystery surrounds the finding of the
body of an unidentified man within the
Roise Barracks reserve here this morning. The body contained deep wounds

Police

on the left breast, inflicted by a knife, and the left side of the head and face is caved in.

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Clothing left on the body was of the best material. There were no papers that would lead to identification and the only possible clew is a keyring with keys attached, found in one of the pockets. The police are investigating. The body was found by A. G. Williams, at the bottom of a deep ravine, For several yards surrounding it the heavy sagebrush had been burned to the ground, indicating an attempt had been made to burn the body. The ground bore evidence of oil and the clothes were saturated with kerosene. The tracks of a horse led to and from the spot.

Police believe that the man was mur-



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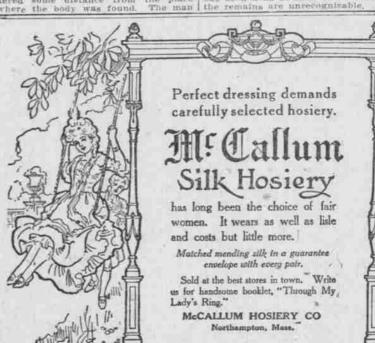
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