

STATE MARCHES
FOR REGIMENT

Men in Federal Service Not All
Willing to Return to Guard
for Six Years.

MUSTER-OUT IS PROBLEM

New Oath Must Be Taken by White
Units, or Else Disband—Plan
to First Discharge Objec-
tors Is Considered.

The approaching muster-out of the
Federal service of the Third Oregon
Infantry, situated at Camp Withcombe
since its return from the border
last week, gives rise to a situation
which is causing several of its officers
and Major William A. Adams, Adjutant-
General of the Oregon National Guard,
no end of worry.

This has to do with the status of the
old Third Regiment of the Oregon Na-
tional Guard. When the National
Guard troops were mustered into the
Federal service, the Third Oregon
Infantry, the Third Infantry of the Na-
tional Guard for the time being ceased
to exist. Now the problem is how to
get the Federalized troops back into
the National Guard regiment.

All would be well had the Third Ore-
gon men taken the new National Guard
oath as required of all National Guard
troops by the Army appropriation
measures passed by the late Congress.
All would even be well if all the
men of the Third Oregon were willing
to take this oath upon their muster-out
as Federal troops.

Lengthened Term Disliked.
That, however, is the hitch in the
programme. Many of the troops do
not want to take the National Guard
oath, and it appears almost certain
that if any effort is made to require
them to take it before they are must-
ered out, they will refuse to do so.
A recent decision by a Federal
judge in the case of Massachusetts
guardmen who refused to answer the
mobilization call, and who therefore
would seem to show that they would
be entirely within their rights in so
refusing.

The court in that case released the
guardmen on a writ of habeas corpus,
holding that they had a right to refuse.
Major Wilson, it is understood, has
orders from the War Department that
if the Third Oregon does not take the
National Guard oath before muster-out
it is to be disbanded and cease to
exist as a military organization. As
many of the men are protesting against
taking the oath, which they interpret
as binding them to six more years of
service in the National Guard, the
status of the Third Regiment of In-
fantry, Oregon National Guard, appears
to be precarious.

Oath as Unit Required.
The War Department will not accept
the oath from scattered troops, but
requires that before the muster-out
the entire unit take the oath. The
membership must agree to take it. Such
a decision as to the status of the regi-
ment was given to Captain Kenneth P.
Williams, United States mustering of-
ficer for Oregon, upon his request for
a ruling, before the troops left for
the border.

There may, however, be a loophole,
and the possibility thereof is under-
stood to have been suggested by
Major Adams. He suggests that the
regimental headquarters at Camp
Withcombe on Saturday, at-
tended by Major Wilson, Colonel Mc-
Laughlin, of the Federal service, and
a few of the higher officers of the regi-
ment. This loophole would be to
discharge objecting members before
the muster-out of their companies.

At the same time considerable doubt
is expressed as to whether this can be
done as the muster-out is uniformly
conducted by the War Department, and
it is barely possible that the War Department
will prevail upon the War Department
to recognize the refusal of a soldier
to take the oath as a cause for his
discharge in order that the oath may
be administered to units.

New Term Six Years.
The oath taken by the troops of the
Third Oregon when they were mustered
into the Federal service, and the im-
portant particular from the National
Guard oath now required by act
of Congress, that is the length of
service. The troops of the Third Ore-
gon enlisted for three years, unless
sooner discharged. The new National
Guard oath requires that the soldier
enlist for three years of active service
and three years in the reserve.

The oath which the troops of the
Third Oregon took when they entered
the Federal service follows:
"I, _____, born in _____, in the state of _____,
do hereby acknowledge to have voluntarily
enlisted this _____ day of _____, 1916, as a sol-
dier in the Organized Militia of the state
of Oregon in the _____ National
Guard for a period of three years, unless
sooner discharged by proper authority; and
I also agree to accept from the United
States such pay, rations, and clothing as
are or may be prescribed by law. And I
further declare that I will bear true
faith and allegiance to the United States
of America; that I will serve them honestly
and faithfully against all their enemies
whomever; that I will obey the orders
of the President of the United States, and
the orders of the officers over me according
to the rules and articles of war.

Here is the new National Guard oath:
"I do hereby acknowledge to have voluntarily
enlisted this _____ day _____, 1916, as a sol-
dier of the National Guard of the United
States and of the state of Oregon, for the
period of three years in service and three
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Before the troops received their orders
to return from the border, Colonel
McLaughlin had arranged to adminis-
ter the new National Guard oath on
September 1. The return of the regi-
ment upset this arrangement at that
time, when there was some prospect
of their remaining on the border and
getting salient fighting, there was no
sentiment against taking the National
Guard oath.

Big Oil Company Sold.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 10.—The Ohio
Oil Company has purchased the Mid-
Kansas Oil & Gas Company, according
to an announcement made here today.
The price was not made known but is
understood to have been in excess of
\$2,000,000.

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MOVING PICTURE NEWS

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Scene From "The Patriot," Wm. S. Hart
Feature At Columbia Theater

Indian and Rags, a dog, contribute
much to the appeal of this
"A la Cabaret," two reels of Kayote
nonense, and "Fear Growing in Ore-
gon," a Pacific educational of more than
usual interest, are other subjects.
The style show will be a feature of
tonight's entertainment.

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heeded their country's call and did
not, and burning words of exhorta-
tion for those who should fall in their
duty to the soldier after his discharge
—these fell from the lips of Chaplain
Gilbert and Bishop Sumner, at regi-
mental services this afternoon.

A throng of several thousand people
and the Third Oregon Regiment in
company formation attended the ser-
vices.
Talking for his text the parable of
the servants and the talents, Chaplain
Gilbert likened the returning soldier
to the servant called to give an ac-
count of his stewardship. Having been
faithful over a few things he was now
like the faithful servant, entitled to
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BIBLE CLUBS PLANNED
V. M. C. A. IS TO ORGANIZE SMALL
GROUPS AND CLUBS.
Interviews Between Young and Mature
Business and Professional Men
Are to Be Arranged Also.

Special emphasis will be placed on
the organization of numerous small
clubs and classes as a phase of
the religious activity of the Portland
Young Men's Christian Association this
year.
This new policy was decided at the
annual meeting of the officers, mem-
bers of the board of directors, and of
the various committees of management
yesterday afternoon at the Portland
Heights Club. With about 100 men
present the session began at 2:30 and
lasted until 7 o'clock.
It is also planned to try out what
is known as the "interview" method
of helping the young men of the city.
This work will mean that mature busi-
ness and professional men, acting un-
der the auspices of the association, will
take a friendly interest in young men
and discuss life's problems with them
in a heart to heart manner.
Addresses were given by L. B. Rhodes,

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germ of typhoid fever.

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Made Well by Lydia E. Pink-
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three children and I was all run down
and so weak I could
not sleep at night.
My eyesight would
leave me and every-
thing I ate upset
my stomach. I was
very nervous and if
I would start to
sweep I would have
to stop and lie down
before I could finish.
I was looking over
the paper one day
and read of a woman who felt as I did
and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound, so I took it too. Now I am
proud to tell you I am feeling fine and
have given birth to a baby. He is my
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indicate a lowered vitality of the female
organism, and the tonic, strengthening
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roots and herbs, contained in Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, are
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