

DISSEMINATIONS RACK OREGON REGIMENT

Numerous Officers Threatening to Resign From National Guard.

RANKING MEN PASSED OVER

Acting Colonel Poorman Goes Down Line for Major, Because, It is Said, He Was Turned Down Himself for Desired Post.

Dissemination that threatens to result in the wholesale resignation of field officers has developed in the Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, as the result of internal politics. A climax was reached yesterday in a series of internal intrigues when the appointment of Captain Frank W. Settlemier as Major of the Third Battalion was confirmed.

Although the appointment of Captain Settlemier was made several days ago by Lieutenant-Colonel John M. Poorman, acting regimental commander at the time, the dissatisfaction with the new Major was kept quiet by the guardsmen until yesterday, when it was learned that the appointment had been confirmed by the Commander-in-Chief, Acting Governor Bowerman.

The appointment of Captain Settlemier, who commands I Company at Woodburn, it is said by the senior officers of the Guard, was made by Colonel Poorman in order to slap back at the field and staff officers who refused to vote him in as Colonel of the regiment following the resignation some time ago of Colonel C. E. McDonnell.

Poorman Covets Colonelcy.

Lieutenant-Colonel Poorman, also of Woodburn, was an active candidate for the Colonelcy and, according to the rule of seniority, he was entitled to the place. But the Captains of the regiment, who have the choosing of the regimental commander, decided not to follow the rule of seniority. They endeavored to get Captain Martin, of the First United States Infantry, to take the place, but Captain Martin was unable to get leave of absence from the War Department.

Then half a dozen candidates developed against Colonel Poorman, the list being Major F. S. Baker and T. N. Dunbar. In order to ascertain where the sentiment of the Captains lay, Colonel Poorman called for a straw vote. The result indicated that of Dunbar was the choice. His choice as Colonel was confirmed yesterday when an official election was held.

Disappointment is Keen.

The acting regimental commander did not deny his chagrin at the outcome. Following a long term of years in the Guard, two years of the time as a company commander in the Philippines, he had been anxious to retire as a full Colonel and said as much among his friends. It is said he offered to retire shortly if the Colonelcy were given him, but the Captains said they were not willing to take any chances. They regarded Colonel Poorman as an excellent officer in many respects but said he was not fitted for the Colonelcy. They were more pronounced in that view following a recent regimental inspection when the acting commander got confused in putting the regiment through its paces on the drill floor at the Armory.

Although he was not expected to act in the matter, Colonel Poorman decided to fill a vacancy.

The resignation of Major Baker, who withdrew from the Guard because, as he said, the internal strife among the rank-seeking cohorts of junior officers was not conducive to peace of mind.

Captain's Hopes Aroused.

When Colonel Poorman made it known that he was going to appoint a Major before his brief term at the head of the regiment closed, his choice awaited with feverish interest. It was thought choice lay among the three senior Captains, C. T. Smith, L. A. Bowman and R. O. Scott. According to the rule of seniority, Captain Smith was entitled to the place. Furthermore, Captain Smith served in the Philippines and his record is an enviable one. The appointment of either Scott or Bowman was quite generally opposed, it is said by those who are on the inside. Colonel Poorman quietly burned the regiment for not abiding by the rules of seniority in his case. Since the Colonelcy had gone down the line to a junior Major, he announced that he would skip a few seniors on his own account. He overlooked the first six Captains on the list and gave the Majorship to Settlemier.

This was a week ago and the protest that went up sounded from every voice in the regiment. Captains and lieutenants and sergeants and privates hurried down to the office of Adjutant General Finzer to protest. They pointed to Captain Settlemier's record. They pointed to the fact that he was in the military connection with the Woodburn company until after peace had been declared and the company had returned from arduous tropical service to nice, comfortable quarters at the Woodburn Armory.

Finzer Cannot Interfere.

Further than that, it was urged that the Captain was distasteful personally to many of the officers, that he has not had experience sufficient to entitle him to command a company. Settlemier, he is not located in Portland, where the battalion is stationed. General Finzer explained that it was his duty not to interfere in regimental politics. He passed the appointment along to Acting-Governor Bowerman together with a terse explanation of the status of affairs. Protests were then poured in upon the Acting Governor, Commander-in-Chief of the Guard. He took the matter under advisement and, it is said, gave the protesting element reason to believe that appointment would not be confirmed. But it developed that he had no choice in the matter, for the law holds that appointments must be made by the Commander-in-Chief upon recommendation of the regimental commander. The matter was passed up by the Attorney-General, who said the appointment of Captain Settlemier must stand.

When this was announced among the officers yesterday the pot of discontent began to boil. Officers were threatening one every day to resign. But there is one hope left to those who oppose Captain Settlemier. He has not passed his general examination as to his fitness. An

examining board will be appointed shortly, and as the guardsmen generally are hostile towards the appointee, it is said he will have to be perfect in military knowledge if he succeeds in getting past the examining officers.

Dunbar is Confirmed.

Major T. N. Dunbar was confirmed as Colonel of the Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard, when the official ballots were opened yesterday at headquarters of the National Guard. Of the 15 ballots cast he received 15 votes, while 2 votes went to his one competitor, for the Colonelcy, Lieutenant-Colonel John M. Poorman, of Woodburn.

Major Dunbar will assume command and the new rank accorded him as soon as he passes the formal examination. Inasmuch as he is regarded as a thoroughly efficient officer, no difficulty is expected when he goes before the examining board. He has been in the regiment since 1886, served through the Philippine campaign and has worked his way up from the ranks, holding every grade on the way up. His selection is generally satisfactory among guardsmen.

AMERICAN PRAISES JAPAN

E. C. Jones, Business Manager of Tokio Advertiser, Likes Country.

That Japan offers opportunities for American advertising men, was the opinion expressed yesterday by Edwin C. Jones, business manager of the Tokio Advertiser of Tokio. The Advertiser has the largest circulation of any foreign daily in the Empire. Mr. Jones is on his way to Japan after an absence of five months.

"I went to Japan last August," said Mr. Jones yesterday, "as press representative of the University of Wisconsin baseball team which played a series of games with

AMERICAN ADVERTISING MAN IS BUSINESS MANAGER OF TOKIO PAPER.



Edwin C. Jones.

Japanese baseball teams in Tokio last Fall. At the end of the season I took charge of the Advertiser's business office. The Japanese are fully aware of the value of publicity in modern business methods and are open to suggestions in that regard. Foreigners who represent outside interests, newspaper correspondents most of all are welcome in Japan. But persons who enter the country with the idea of establishing a business, are apt to be looked upon with distavor.

The baseball team which I accompanied to Japan last Fall was received everywhere with the greatest hospitality. Baseball is rapidly becoming the most popular sport in the Empire. At the same time if the players had announced their intention of remaining in Japan and entering business, there would have been a marked change in the attitude of the Japanese. Their distrust of foreigners is deep-rooted. Their friendship for the United States would seem to be strong and sincere, but like every other foreigner I have talked thoroughly to understand the Japanese character.

"I have made many friends among the Japanese of the higher class and esteem them highly. My wife and I live here with pleasure to our life in Tokio, the advantages of which are many."

GOLDSMITH HILL IS TRIP

Portland Realty Board Will Make Next Jaunt on Saturday.

The Portland Realty Board will take a trip to Goldsmith Hill as its next excursion, which will be given Saturday, July 16. The operations at the head of the hill, at the intersection of Northrup street, where the hill is being washed down into Gulds Lake, will be thoroughly examined.

Water is now pumped from the Willamette River up the hill and the force is used to crumble away the dirt, which is carried down the long flume into the lake. President Killingsworth has appointed a committee to take charge of the details of the excursion: Secretary Rountree, ex-President Fries, George D. Schalk, E. J. Daly, J. J. Flynn, J. M. French, W. A. Storey, Henry Reed and George P. Kauffman.

SPECIAL REDUCTION.

Men's Fine Clothing.

\$30, \$35, \$40 suits.....\$23.75 \$25 suits.....\$19.75 We guarantee every garment one year.

HEWETT, BRADLEY & CO. 314 Washington Street, Near Grand Theater.

OAKS PARK BAND CONCERT.

Thaviu and his band, programme for this afternoon and evening: March, "La Per de la Victory".....V. Bion Soprano solo.....Lanthier

"Beauties of Erin".....Bennett Overture, "El Guarani".....Gomas Medley of popular songs.....Remick Baritone solo.....Selected

"Reminiscence of the Plantation".....Chambers Russian singers and dancers.....

March, "Hohenzollern".....Rothner Waltz, "Italian Nights".....Tobani Overture, "Oberon".....Weber Baritone solo.....Selected

Herr Mark Bing. Symphony march, "Slave".....Tschakowsky March, "La Reine de Zaba".....Gounod Soprano solo.....Selected

Russian fantasia.....Tobani Russian singers and dancers.....

Lafferty Opens Campaign.

A. W. Lafferty, direct primary candidate for Congress, will speak at Grange Hall, Lents, Monday, July 11, at 8 P. M. Other dates this week: Wednesday, Gresham; Thursday, Woodstock; Friday, St. Johns. Everybody invited. Carl S. Kelly, campaign secretary.

Trunks, suit cases and bags. Largest variety at Harris Trunk Co., 152 Sixth.

WOOLMEN EXPECT 25,000 DELEGATES

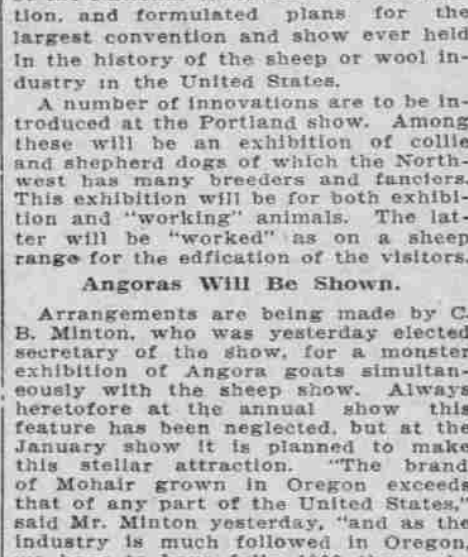
Portland Lays Plans to Entertain National Woolgrowers' Convention.

5000 SHEEP TO BE SHOWN

Additional Cash Prizes Are Offered. Wool Schedule in Tariff Bill Will Be Topic for General Discussion.

That Portland will reap fully \$2,000,000 as a result of the National Wool Growers' Convention and the National Sheep Show which will be held in Portland January 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1911, is the belief of persons prominently identified with commercial activity in the city. The National Wool Growers' Convention and Sheep Show, the first ever held in Oregon, is expected to bring into Portland fully 25,000 delegates and persons interested in the sheep and wool business.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING MAN IS BUSINESS MANAGER OF TOKIO PAPER.



Edwin C. Jones.

Members of the Portland Commercial Club and Oregon Wool Growers' Association met yesterday at the Oregon Hotel with George S. Walker, secretary of the National Wool Growers' Association, and formulated plans for the largest convention and show ever held in the history of the sheep or wool industry in the United States.

A number of innovations are to be introduced at the Portland show. Among these will be an exhibition of collie and shepherd dogs of which the Northwest has many breeders and fanciers. This exhibition will be for both exhibition and "working" animals. The latter will be "worked" as on a sheep range for the edification of the visitors. Angoras Will Be Shown.

Arrangements are being made by C. B. Minton who was yesterday elected secretary of the show, for a monster exhibition of Angora goats simultaneously with the sheep show. Always heretofore at the annual show this feature has been neglected, but at the January show it is planned to make this stellar attraction. The brand of Mohair grown in Oregon exceeds that of any part of the United States," said Mr. Minton yesterday, "and as the industry is much followed in Oregon, we hope to have fully 1000 thoroughbred Angora goats at the exhibition."

Not only will the awards be given to prize sheep, but the fat stock and mutton will have a special department with cash awards. This is also an innovation.

Negotiations have been opened to obtain the Armory for the sheep show and the convention sessions. This it is thought by the committee of arrangements, is the best possible place for such a gigantic show. It is argued that the drill hall will be sufficiently large for the accommodation of the 5000 sheep expected and the numerous goats and dogs. Not only will it have that advantage but also the dance hall can be used as a convention hall. And then, said one of the committee yesterday, the Armory is the most central location in Portland.

One other thing which it is believed will make the proposed Portland show the greatest ever held in the United States is the fact that the committee of arrangements voted to increase all of the cash awards over those given last year. Cash prizes will be given in all events for sheep, goats and dogs.

Special Rates Will Be Asked.

Members of the Wool Growers' Association met with the members of the promotion committee of the Portland Commercial Club in the offices of C. C. Chapman, publicity manager, yesterday morning to confer with the secretary, George S. Walker, of the National Wool Growers' Association, and to appoint the various committees to begin preliminary arrangements for the show.

Attending the meeting called by Mr. Chapman were: D. O. Lively, manager of the Union Stock Yards, Portland; C. D. Minton, chairman of the promotion bureau of the Portland Commercial Club; Charles Cleveland, president of the Willamette Valley Wool Growers' Association; C. C. Minton, editor of the Oregon Agriculturist; W. H. Daugherty, president of the Union Stock Yards, Portland; N. C. Maris, of Portland, and Dan Smythe, secretary of the Oregon Wool Growers' Association.

At a meeting of these men in the lobby of the Oregon Hotel in the afternoon, W. H. Daugherty was elected chairman of the show committee, and Dan Smythe, Charles Cleveland and C. D. Minton were elected committeemen. C. D. Minton was made general secretary of the show.

C. C. Colt, of the Union Meat Company, was named to confer with the railroad officials to arrange for special low rates to the show and convention. C. C. Bowman was named as publicity chairman, while D. O. Lively was appointed chairman of the committee on general affairs, and to work to get the show placed at fully \$60,000 by one conservative effort to obtain the Armory for the show. Mr. H. Daugherty was chosen chairman of the sheep show committee. Other committeemen will be chosen at once and active work begun.

It's Nearing the End

Chance to Secure Fine Piano on Club Plan Won't Last Much Longer

How Co-Operative Piano Buying Makes It Possible to Effect Extraordinary Price Reductions and Gives You Your Own Choice of Piano—Splendid Uprights, Baby Grands and Latest Improved Player Pianos Obtainable Now for One-Third Less Than Our Already Low Prices.



Every home in Oregon may own a piano now. The Eilers Piano Club plan makes possible truly astonishing low prices and easy terms of payment. The co-operative or piano club plan, is not at all new or untried. Eight years ago, here in Portland, we sold and delivered four hundred new pianos to four hundred club members, effecting a saving to them of nearly \$50,000 thereby. Our present club plan, however, offers advantages to club members which were not possible then. A substantial premium is given to members who pay faster than agreed. Still longer time is given than we did eight years ago, resulting in payments actually lower than what these same pianos are rented for.

Think of being able to secure a really fine, sweet-toned and durable piano upon payment of \$1.50 per week. Isn't it wonderful? \$1.25 a week, an amount which any office boy could pay without missing the money, actually secures a piano that has been sold time and again for \$450.

Club membership reduces the price of this \$450 piano to \$297, as it reduces the highest-grade \$550 piano to \$359, and makes possible a saving of \$183 in the purchase of a baby grand, or the latest and best of all in the world of music, the player piano, by means of which every member of the family is at once enabled to revel in the realm of music. A beautiful cabinet and a wonderfully complete library of music rolls is furnished free to club members deciding upon the player piano.

Your Choice of Highest Guaranteed Pianos. Nor are you limited in your selection to one or two makes, but you may select from a larger and more complete assortment of pianos than to be found in any three establishments here or in San Francisco. All that is best and most celebrated in pianos we handle, including Uprights, Player Pianos and Grand Pianos—of Kimball, Hallet & Davis, Decker, Sohmer, genuine Autopiano and Pian-Autos, and even the world-renowned Chickering. We will certainly suit you, no matter what your preference. The reputation of Eilers as the largest and most reliable piano house on the entire Coast insures you fair treatment and safeguards you from disappointment.

Don't Let This Opportunity Slip by You. Eilers Piano Club memberships are filling so rapidly that soon all clubs will be closed. We shall not be able to arrange for further piano-buying clubs when these are completed, and the wonderful reductions and other advantages made possible by the club plan will not soon again be secureable. Even if you don't intend to buy a piano just yet, come in and join now. We will deliver the piano later. No home now without a piano should let this unusual chance go by without taking time to investigate it. Drop in first thing tomorrow; don't delay.

351-353-355 Washington Street, at Eighth (Park) Headquarters for Player Pianos, Baby Grands, All Makes of Talking Machines.

GRANGE IS COMMENDED. JUDGE CLEETON TELLS OF GOOD WORK IN ADDRESS. Patrons of Husbandry Praised for Efforts to Secure Good Roads in Meeting at Lents.

T. J. Cleeton, County Judge, was the guest of Lents Grange. Patrons of Husbandry, yesterday and during the afternoon delivered an address on his impressions of the work of the farmers' order and its mission. Judge Cleeton contended that within its proper sphere the grange is one of the most potent factors for education and social advancement in the country, and is an order that may reach city people many things.

"I am glad to be here today," said Judge Cleeton. "I mean more than the ordinary expression conveys. While I am not a granger, I have very pleasant recollections of the order. My father and my early associates in Missouri were members. The order is essentially educational and social. It also touches the economic questions of the day, as well as the social and educational."

"Some of the best laws we have on our statute books were placed there through the influence of the Patrons of Husbandry. Our good roads campaign has its warmest and most enthusiastic supporters in the granges of this state. I can conceive of nothing more genuinely educational than the good roads movement. Good roads themselves are educational and tend to uplift the community."

"I shall be glad to help the order through the official position I happen to hold in this county, and if I can do anything I shall take pleasure in the act."

At the close of Judge Cleeton's address remarks were made by J. W. Haworth, of Wasco, Or. Mr. Haworth said that in his county the Farmers' Union had gained strength and was effective in protecting their farmers and in securing for them good prices for their produce. He commended the grange, but remarked that to be effective it must be united. There was a large attendance. J. T. Kraeger, president and A. F. Miller had charge of the programme.

Tobacco Brand in Jail. "Pedro Plug-out" was one of the names on the docket in police court yesterday. The owner, or temporary possessor, of the name is a huge and unwholesome-looking person who was unable to make the police officers understand anything he had to say, when he was arrested Friday night, in response to repeated requests for his name, he gave unintelligible answers for a time, and then drew a package of tobacco from his pocket and, placing his finger on the brand name, said that that was his name. He was booked accordingly. Yesterday morning he was still beruffled to answer intelligibly and was sent back to the cells for another day.

CHOSEN FOR TENTH TIME. For the tenth consecutive time the piano to be used at the Chautauqua at Oregon City will again come from Eilers Piano House. This signal honor emphasizes the preference eminent musicians and societies have in general for the magnificent instruments handled exclusively by the Eilers House.

The Chautauqua committee selected a beautiful Kimball Concert Grand and three uprights of the well known Whitney make.

The Chautauqua this year promises to be one of the most successful ever held.