MILITIA ROW LAID TO MALCONTENTS

Officers Declare Only Few-Reserve Sailors Have Complaint Against Crews.

ON EGGED

Steward Clemens Is Said to Be Peeved Because His Pay Was Not Given Immediately - Meeting Likely to End Fuss.

Dissatisfaction among men of the Oregon Naval Militia who went on the recent cruise of the Boston did not extend to the entire force of the enlisted men, according to statements of several of the officers, but was confined to a comparatively limited number of men, who were said to have been egged on by persons who made themselves disturbing elements during the time out.

Thomas Clemens' complaints, it is believed, were made chiefly because he was not able to collect the wages due him for his services as steward on the Boston, immediately upon the return of the militia to Portland. Not satisfied to wait until the claim had gone through the regular channel, and his vouchers could be honored by the state authorities, a process that would take about a month, he demanded his wages at once.

at once.
Clements waited for several hours at the office of A. J. Capron, paymaster, yesterday afternoon, endeavoring to gain admittance to urge his claims. He was backed by several of the enlisted men who had attended the meeting the night before in the Yeon building, where general charges were made that the rations during the trip were insufficient and that Captain Reynolds had not conducted himself as became his official position.

Paymaster Sees None.

Paymaster Capron, refusing to be annoyed while he was laboring over vouchers on the payroll by the de-mands of the men who were unwilling mands of the men who were during to wait, admitted no one to his office, and left a note on the outside door bidding those who wished to see the paymaster call at the headquarters in the Gerlinger building between 11:30 and 12 o'clock, and at no other times. "Do not ask the Adjutant-General's office to transact any official business," said the notice. "It has troubles

of its own."

Finding his insistence of no use. Clemens finally abandoned his effort and left, the greater part of his companions having already departed.

J. A. Beckwith, chief petty officer on the cruise, says the entire trouble.

as far as Clemens is concerned, is di to his misunderstanding of the "red tape" that must be encountered before the wages due him may be obtained. The indignation meetings held by some of the enlisted men were headed by persons who had fallen into dis-favor in the cruise and were actuated by personal grievances, said Beckwith.

Dispute Mainly Over Pay.

Wilbur LeGett, who called the meeting in the Yeon building Friday night, was said to have been reduced in his rating on the cruise, and it was about him and about Clemens and others having grievances that the malcontents grouped themselves. lieves that the entire controversy will be settled when Clemens' claim for his wages is satisfied and when the en-listed men hold their meeting, which is planned for next week in the

"The rations were not satisfactory in the earlier part of the cruise," said Beckwith, "but there was no complaint among the majority of the men when things in the commissary department were at last set working smoothly. and the rations were increased after the second day out. As to Ciemena' charges against Captain Reynolds, I was not aware of any of the occur-rences he refers to. That subject prob-ably will be settled later."

W. D. Edwards, chief engineer, says

W. D. Edwards, chief engineer, says there was little disatisfaction among the men in the engineer's department. Enlisted men of the naval militia will arrange a meeting to be held in the Armory some time this week, at which events of the cruise will be discussed thoroughly. The more conservative of officers and men believe that the disturbance created by the faction of malcontents will be settled salis-

MAN SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

Deputy Chases Fighter, Slips, Bullet Pierces Bystander's Foot.

D. E. Payne, a bystander, was shot accidentally through the right foot by Deputy Sheriff Beatty, who was chasing George O'Connor, who had knocked a man down in front of the Yale bar at 264 Aider street at 6:30 P. M. yes-

Beatty was coming out of a shoestere near the saloon and his attention was attracted to a crowd. A man was lying unconscious on the sidewalk and O'Connor was pushing his way through the crowd. The Deputy Sheriff started after him. At Third and Alder streets he drew his revolver to stop the fleeing man, sipped and the weapon was discharged accidentally. The ball passed through Payne's foot and he was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital in a Red Cross ambujance. Although the foot is badly shattered, it is not thought amputation will be necessary. tion will be necessary. O'Connor was arrested and taken to the County Jail by Beatty.

POSTAL BANK OPENING SET

Employe of City Postoffic Probably Will Be Supervisor.

The date for the opening of the first postal savings bank in Portland has been fixed as September 2. The institution will have quarters in the present Federal building until other quarters are arranged. The supervisor of the Portland branch has not yet been selected, but it is ex-pected that an attache of Postmaster Merick's office will be appointed to the new

Deposits for the new bank will be received at first only at the central Post-office, according to the instructions fur-nished Postmaster Merrick, but it is benished Postmaster Merrick, but it is be-lieved that later the branch offices also will be given the right to accept deposits. Money taken in at the postal savings bank will draw 2 per cent interest for the depositors. The Government, in turn, will let out the money at 21-4 per cent, keeping an ample reserve.

Edlefsen delivers fuel ties. C 280. A.

HAND-CRAFTS NOW IN FAVOR WITH GAELIC LEAGUE LEADERS IN MOVEMENT.





In addition to the work of restoring the Irish language, the Gaelic League has sought to keep the young people from migrating to the cities by stimulating what are known as the "cottage industries," that is to say, lace making and various handcrafts. When Father Michael, O'Fiannasan left Ireland last October to tour America in the interest of the Gaelic League, several young women accompanied him to show the work that is being done by that organization in reviving the industry of lace making.

These young women have appeared in commercial establishments in all the large cities of the country, and have created much interest among lacemakers and these who admire beautiful handiwork. Many of the products exhibited by these young women are the finest examples of Irish lace. They will be in Portland in a few days, and those interested in this industry will have an opportunity to observe the methods by which the famous Irish lace is In addition to the work of restoring the Irish language, the Gaelic League

an opportunity to observe the methods by which the famous Irish lace is made.

SINGLE TAX STEPS TAKEN

CLACKAMAS PETITION FOR INITIATIVE READY.

Seven Hundred Signatures on Document, Says Advocate-Legality of Action Not Yet Decided.

A. M. Himes, single tax advocate of this city, yesterday said the initiative petitions for submitting a single tax measure for Clackamas County had been completed and would be filed with the Secretary of State within a few days. The signatures of 500 voters were required to submit the proposed statute but the circulators of the petition obtained approximately 700 signatures. However, the question of the legality of this method of introducing



I. G. Whitehouse, Pioneer of 1859, Who Is Retired With Pay by Gas Company for Long and Faithful Service.

single tax in any of the counties of the state is pending before Attorney-General Crawford for an opinion and his opinion will decide whether the Clackamas County measure is to be approved and an election on the sub-

approved and an election on the subject authorized.

"A great many residents of Clackamas County were ready to sign the initiative petitions," said Mr. Himes, who
superintend their circulation, "and
while a number of those who signed
the petition said they were opposed to
the single tax, they admitted that they
were studying the question and were
willing to have it come before the
people at the next election.

"I find a disposition among the peo-

"I find a disposition among the peo-ple to consider the question seriously. They are reading the magazines and other publications in explanation of the single tax as a means of informing themselves as to what single tax is. I found that many of the old soldiers, whom I had expected to be opposed to land value taxation, were in favor of that principle of taxation."

OSTRICH FARM PROJECTED

H. L. Hughes, of Long Beach, Cal., to Raise Big Birds Here

Convinced that Portland's climate throughout the year is favorable for the raising of ostriches, H. L. Hughes, of the Long Banch Carried

the raising of oatriches, H. L. Hughes, of the Long Beach Ostrich Farm, in California, announced yesterday that a farm along similar lines will be established in Portland at once.

A tract of 15 acres in Portsmouth has been acquired for the farm and a part of the land will be equipped with necessary improvements. The first shipment of ostriches from California will be received in the next few days, it is planned to bring about 50 birds here now and to increase the drove to 190 or 150 next Spring.

Mr. Hughes announces that a plume-finishing factory will the established and employment will be given to about 50 persons. A retail and wholesale store will also be opened in the business district soon.

ness district soon.

"I have studied the local situation thoroughly and am convinced that climatic ecuditions are as favorable to

matic conditions are as favorable to the raising of ostriches as they are in California," said Mr. Hughes. "Portiand it, well situated for the handling of the plume business for the entire Northwest and the North Pacific Coast. Those associated with me feel that such ar enterprise will be a big advertisement for Portland, as it will impress the outside world with the mildness of the climate here."

Steamer "Monarch" for Astoria Cen-

REST COMES AT 77

B. G. Whitehouse Retired With Pay by Gas Company.

LONG SERVICE REWARDED

Portland Pioneer of 1859, Who Has Watched Place Grow From Town to Metropolis, Is Honored. Notable Career Recited.

"Gray temples at twenty?"
Tes, white if you please—
Where the snowflakes fall thickest
There's nothing to freeze."
—Dr. Holmes.

B. G. Whitehouse is a link of the new Portland with the old one, when the only waysout of the city or into it was by stage or steamer. Most of his early friends have crossed the shadowy river, but he still walks over our streets hale and hearty; and, to use the language of one of his ploneer friends, he "blooms unfaded like a big sunflower." His career in this city has been both long and eventful.

and arrived in Portland-then little more and arrived in Portland—then little more than an overgrown village—in 1859. Shortly after his arrival he entered the employ of S. N. Arrigoni as clerk in the Pioneer Hotel at the foot of Stark street. In 1860 Lansing Stout, then member of Congress from this state, procured the establishment of a daily mall line from this city to Sacramento, Cal., and Mr. Whitehouse was appointed agent of the company by George F. agent of the company by George F. Thomas, then resident manager of the California & Oregon Stage Company. He California & Oregon Stage Company. He continued in the employ through four changes of ownership until the completion of a continuous line of railways hence to San Francisco in 1872. The fare was then \$60 to Sacramento, and the schedule time seven days. The stages were taken across the river on a small double-end ferry-boat operated by Joseph Knott and his sons, all three of whom are now dead; and the propelling power was a treadmill, operated by two big brown mules called Jack and Jennie.

, No Holdups Reported.

Nothing speaks so forcibly for the character of those by whom Oregon and Northern California were populated in the days beyond recall as the fact that, in a period of over 10 years while Mr. Whitehouse was the agent of that com-pany, not a single holdup took place on its entire line. The driver was the sole custodian of all the persons and proper-ties carried on those big four-horse coaches; and there were times when he was the sole occupant of the vehicle. And up to 1872 there were immense quantities of gold dust and coin carried quantities of gold dust and coin carried on those stages, sometimes more than \$70,000 in a single week. From Jackson-ville to Myrtle Creek, a distance of nearly 80 miles, there was almost a continuous series of placer mining camps. It is impossible that people should not have known of the important and valuable contents of the stages, but no robbery ever took place or was even attempted.

The first waterworks in the city were The first waterworks in the city were constructed of wooden pipe by Robert Pentland, a resident of The Dalles, who sold them to Leonard & Green. Shortly afterwards Henry D. Green came out from New York. He had some experience as a civil engineer, and under his direction the wooden pipes were all taken up and replaced with iron. It was just before the younger Green's arrival that Mr. Whitehouse entered the mploy of Leonard & Green as cashie Shortly afterwards this enterprising firm began the construction of gas works near the foot of Flanders street, under the title of Portland Gas Light & Water Company, their office being later on Stark street adjoining the banking house of Ladd & Tilton, whence it removed

Coal Gas Made.

Under the conditions by which gas lighting was established here, the gas was made from coal from Nanaimo.

B. C. at a cost of \$18 a ton. The price of gas was \$10 for 1000 feet. Mr. White-house has witnessed a remarkable development. of gas was \$10 for 1000 feet. Mr. Whitehouse has witnessed a remarkable development in this matter. The waterworks, with their magnificently-equipped
pumping plant situated on the river
bank, four miles south of here, were
seld to the city in 1857, leaving the gas
company the sole tenant of the little
office on Stark street, and Mr. Whitehouse has lived to see gas made from
cill at a cost of \$1 per 1000 to the consumer. Not only that, but he has seen
the number of consumers increase from
40 to upwards of \$5,000, and the mains
increase from one mile of mains to upwards of 425 miles. Not only that, but
the number of employes has increased
from a dozen to over 900, counting the
labor force in with the clerical portion.
All this was worth having lived for.
He says that while there have been
occasional complaints from an exacting
and oftentimes unreasonable public, he
has dwelt in continual sunshine with his
employes and those employed with him.
Instead of lighting your gas with the
extit sick we have in the pioneer days Instead of lighting your gas with the "evil stick," known in the pioneer days as Lucifer matches, only touch a button as Lucifer matches, only touch a button and your gas will burn. If the house-wife is late in getting up in the morning, she will in 15 minutes broil the toughest heefsteak and have breakfast ready. Turn on your cold water faucet and you have hot water running in your bathtub at once. The atreets, once lighted by dimly-burning oil lamps, are now lit by gas cluster lamps which make the darkest night equal to the glare of noonday. All this is the result of cheap gas, which has greatly lowered the expense of housekeeping in Portland and enabled our people to live as they should live.

One day last week Mr. Whitehouse was called into the office of Guy W. Talbot, president of the Gas Company, and told that, in consequence of his long and told that, in consequence of his long and valuable services with that corporation, he would be retired from active service, but that his salary would continue as usual for the term of his natural life. It took the veteran clerk by surprise, of course, but it was nothing more than he deserved—a recognition of

Home Treatment for Tuberculosis

Many people have cured themselves of Tuberculosis by using Eckman's Alterative. This is not a new medicine. It has saved after other methods failed. Investigate our affidavits. Start taking the Aiterative, and your improvement should be certain. From one who knows:

220 S. 4th H., Colwyn (Darby), Pa. Gentiemen: "For four years I was troubled with cough. A physician pronounced my case Consumption, and I was ordered to a Consumptive Hospital. My nephew would not allow me to go until I had tried Eckman's Alterative, which I did. I am in excellent health now, and have been for ten years. I strongly recommend it." (Signed) (MRE) MARY WASSON. Fuller details of above case on request. Eckman's Alterative is for Bronchitts. Asthma. Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Affections. For sale by The Owl Drug Co. and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases, and write to Eckman evidence.

OLD BACHELOR'S LAMENT

When lately I attempted your pity to Why seemed you so deaf to my prayers?
Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love,
But why did you kick me down
stairs. —Anonymous.

NEW BACHELOR'S SOLILOQUY

"I pity the antiquated bachelor's amentation. Methinks the young lady's papa couldn't stand for the fragrance-beg pardon-fumes of the weed."

NEW BACHELOR

FAVORITE OF LOVERS

of good tobacco put up in cigar form. This new cigar is a satisfying smoke for a nickel. It is a neatly-wrapped, well-made cigar of good size -a smoke agreeable to the mouth of judges of better-class cigar tobacco.

You can with impunity hand your friend a NEW BACHELOR. Nothing but praise can be given to this late arrival in smoke circles in Portland.

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nearly 50 years of honest and valuable service. It is a great pity that such recognitions of faithfulness are not of more frequent occurrence. One import-ant instruction from the office of the ant instruction from the office of the Gas Company's superintendent was that "wherever complaints have been properly presented at the office from a consumer, if there be any doubt on the part of the company as to the correctness of such claims, always give the gas consumer the benefit of the doubt." Acting upon this line, Mr. Whitehouse has continuously made good friends for the company by disarming antagonism through courtesy.

Mr. Whitehouse (Ed degree) has long been one of the most prominent mem-

Mr. Whitehouse (23d degree) has long-been one of the most prominent mem-bers of the Masonic fraternity in the state of his adoption. He is almoner and treasurer of the Ancient Scottish Rite Masons, recorder of the Al Kader Temple of the Shriners, and treasurer of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar. Totaling up the years in which he has served the several Masonic bodies as an elected officer, it amounts to as an elected officer, it amounts to more than a century.

Decisions Last Resort.

In matters of dispute over rulings in Masonic disciplinary cases, he has been appealed to on numerous occasions and his decisions have never been set aside or even disputed. Mr. Whitehouse is also one of the trustees and executors in the estate of John Green, deceased, who, though not the richest man in Portland at the time of his death, had more ready money than any other man in

In his domestic relations this worthy pioneer of Portland has been exceptionploneer of Portland has been exceptionally happy. His good wife and he celebrated their golden wedding some three years ago, and congratulations poured in upon them from all parts of the state, wishing them health and happiness as life's twilight shadows close in around them. His som, Morris Whitehouse, is one of the leading architects of this city, and has frequently had contracts amounting to over \$1,000,000 at a time. His second daughter is the wife of Edward Cookingham, vice-president of Edward Cookingham, vice-president of the Ladd & Tiiton bank, now the oldest institution of its kind on the entire Pacific Coast, and about the strongest

anywhere.

His eldest daughter married Henry S. Hostetter, of Washington, D. C., and the youngest daughter is married to Edward Brown, auditor of the North Pacific Terminal Company, of this city. Although relieved from active duty in the Gas Company, Mr. Whitehouse will be found daily at his old deck and attending to whatever personal business may come up. Never prominent in po-litical matters, he has afforded to the men of his day and generation a shining example of the old adage that "the post of honor is the private station." His long residence in our midst and his familiarity with the growth and development of both the city and the state have made him almost an oracle on historical matters in Oregon.

In closing this little tribute to a worthy are not only in the new oracle.

man and an old personal friend, it is no exaggeration to say that he knows of o man whose life more clearly eluci-

TO PLIGHT ADDS JAIL

Alleged Victim of Restaurant-Sale Swindle Held as Witness.

Having advanced \$500 to purchase for \$600 a restaurant that produced for \$600 a restaurant that produced a net revenue of \$350 a month. Joe Colty, a cook from Idaho, had the additional misfortune yesterday to be locked up to insure that he will be on hand to give his testimony against the man who perpetrated the alleged swindle. W. O. Graves, also a cook and the promoter of the deal, was held to answer to the grand jury.

Colty laid his case before Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald recently, apparently with the belief that he could get his money back. After he was 60 years old.

latter came to him and made a "settlement," giving him a questionable note, payable in 1914, of the face value of \$300, and a quantity of dubious

of \$300, and a quantity of dubious jewelery for the other \$200.

The victim was loth to give his testimony after he found that he could not get his money back, and for that reason he was held, the prosecutor insisting that the offense was of a kind that called for protection of the general public. Graves keeps a restaurant at 567 Washington street.

Insurance President Dies.

DENVER, Aug. 19.—John L. Stearns, president of the German American Life Insurance Company, died at his home here last night from pneumonia. He

GENUINE FRENCH OSTRICH \$6.50 fer ever made in the West. We offer genuine French Ostrich Broadhead Plumes, made of guaranteed male birds from the wilds of Africa. 3-ply stem and body and 4-ply head, very heavy and lustrous. Flues very

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