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China and Glass ware and novelties
and as we had ordered before the
money flurry like many others we or-
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get rid of them we will mark them at
prices that will sell them and at less
than they are usually sold at. Before
buying elsewhere come in and exam-
ine our stock. At least take a look at
it and get prices. We know we can
save you money..

Eugene Racket Store
35 East 9th Street

NEW MILITIA LAW PLAYS HAVOC WITH FOURTH

NEW REGIMENT OF OREGON NA-
TIONAL GUARD MAY LOSE ITS
IDENTITY

MUST BE SEGREGATED INTO ONE
BATTALION AND THREE SEPA-
RATE COMPANIES OR TWO SEPA-
RATE BATTALIONS

Oregon's National Guard and the
militia organizations of 22 other
states face a serious problem in con-
sequence of a general order just is-
sued by the war department. The or-
der is the result of a new interpreta-
tion on the Dick militia enactment of
1903, and unless it is complied with
states failing to make such compli-
ance will be cut off from government
financial support, says the Oregonian.
Oregon will be compelled to fac-
tise the Fourth Regiment of Infantry,
with headquarters at Eugene, at
least for the time being. While the
Oregon military board has not acted
officially as yet, there is no other al-
ternative at hand, and the Fourth
Infantry will have to lose its identity
as a regiment and be segregated into
one separate battalion and three sepa-
rate companies or into two separate
battalions. To divide it into two bat-
talions will require the organization
of another company of infantry in
Southern Oregon. The military board
will decide on Tuesday what dispo-
sition to make of the Fourth Infantry,
for it is already known that there is
no way of preserving the regiment
indefinitely without forfeiting all federal
militia appropriations, amounting to
over \$16,000 annually.

No Place for Headquarters Staff.
No matter what action is taken,
it is manifest that the headquarters
officers of the Fourth Infantry will
be left out of active guard work, for
the time being at least. The regiment
is in command of Colonel George O.
Yoran, of Eugene, with Lieutenant
Colonel John M. Williams, of Eu-
gene, second in command.

Reorganization will play havoc
with other Southern Oregon officers,
as promotions have been numerous
since the regiment was organized out
of a separate battalion nucleus. Com-
pany commanders and lieutenants
have been appointed to staff posi-
tions, and their places filled from
the ranks. Sixteen commissions are
attached to the colonel's staff, but
all have not yet been filled.

It is only through the present
strength of organization that Oregon
is able to meet the emergency of all
States not having official military
boards will be totally unable to make
the necessary changes within the
specified time, being compelled to
await a special enactment of the leg-
islature to make such a stand.

Fortunately, Oregon will be able to
act without awaiting a session of the
legislature. The state military board
with headquarters in Portland is au-
thorized by law to take official action
in any matter relating to National
Guard control that may come up.

Fault Belongs to Department.
Oddly enough, the fault of im-
proper organization belongs to the
war department at Washington, D. C.
In decreeing that all states failing to
place their Guards on a regular army
footing, the department makes no
reference to its own set of model
rules for the National Guard, based
on an enactment of 1904. These rules,
article 2, page 18, contain this para-
graph in cold type:

"When impracticable to assign
three battalions to a regiment, it may
be composed of a smaller number,
not less than two each of which shall
consist of four companies; but where
four companies cannot be assigned to
a battalion, it may be composed of
three companies with the fourth skel-
etized."

These rules and regulations for the
guidance of organized militia of the
country were issued by the war de-
partment in 1904, a year after the
Dick bill went into effect. That mea-
sure was contradictory to the forego-
ing order, providing for strict com-
pliance with regular army forma-
tions. Section 3 of that act, the one
which has fallen as a bombshell, reads
as follows:

"The organization of the organized
militia in the several states and ter-
ritories and in the district of Colum-
bia shall be the same as that which is
now or may hereafter be prescribed
for the regular and volunteer armies
of the United States, within five
years from the date of the approval
of this act."

This was doubtless lost sight of in
view of the subsequent ruling that
eight-company militia regiments
might be formed. Oregon and Cali-
fornia were the two coast states that
found it convenient to form two-bat-
talion regiments. Many Eastern
states and states of the Middle West
took advantage of the same opportu-
nity to get an additional regiment
with a minimum outlay of men.

While it is obvious that the board
has no recourse except to destroy the
identity of the Southern Oregon reg-
iment, it is hardly probable that the
staff officers of the regiment will be
mustered out. Instead they will
doubtless be retained as state offi-
cers for service in case of govern-
ment service. It is the event that two
separate battalions are created out of
the hapless regiment, the two majors
will retain their places. Major Creed
C. Hammond, of Eugene, commands
the first battalion, and Major Frank
B. Hamlin, superintendent of schools
at Roseburg, the second. If one bat-
talion of four companies is retained
and the three remaining companies
divided into separate companies, one
major will have to be withdrawn
from active Guard service.
Others in the regiment who will be

affected by the change are Captain F.
E. Taylor, regimental adjutant, and
Captain Frank L. Chambers, regimental
quartermaster, both of Eugene;
Captain Berton K. Lawson, Cottage
Grove, regimental commissary; Cap-
tain Waldo L. Cheshire, Eugene, as-
sistant surgeon. A number of first
lieutenants and subalterns already
appointed but not yet regularly com-
missioned by Governor Chamberlain
will likewise be affected. Readjust-
ments, of course, may be made with-
in the regiment whereby several offi-
cers will be enabled to return to the
positions in the separate battalion
held by them prior to the organiza-
tion of the regiment last August.

UNITED BRETHREN REVIVAL CONTINUES

Although Bishop W. M. Bell was
obliged to leave for his home at Ber-
keley last evening owing to business
affairs needing his attention, the
meetings that have been going on at
the United Brethren church for the
last three weeks under his direction
will go right on. The bishop was ex-
ceedingly loath to leave at this time,
owing to the excellent spirit being
displayed as the meetings progressed.
However, the pastor, C. C. Bell, is so
hopeful of the results to be attained
by permitting no break to occur in
the meetings that he has thought
best to conduct the meetings him-
self and wishes it to be announced
that services will be held each night
of this week except Saturday, begin-
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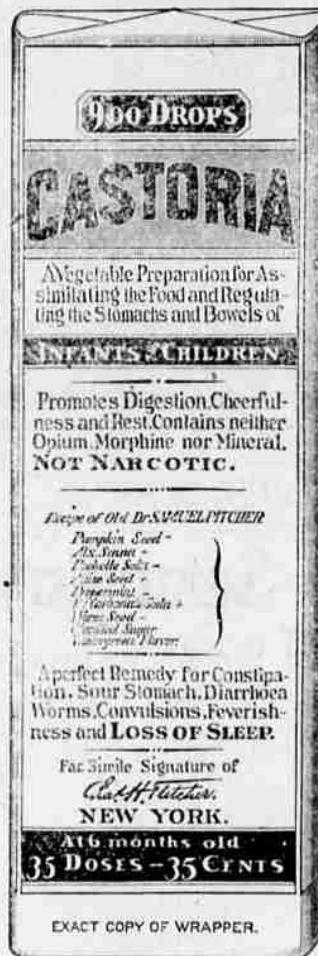
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of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the
past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present
duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of intro-
ducing into their families spurious medicines.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the
nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should
more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for
adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother
to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves
but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.



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