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COST OF THE WAR.

The accountants of the treasury department have made up a statement of the expenditures of the army and navy for the three menths of May, June and July. Those figures amount, in round numbers, to \$100,000,000.

On the surface this statement indicates that the war might continue a year and cost a great deal less than half a billion. As a matter of fact, the actual cost for a year of such a war as we have been waging would be far more than a billion dollars. The term expenditures falls far short of including all expenses. In other words, current war expenses are only a part of the cost of a war.

Our civil war lasted four years. The amount raised by taxation or heroism. If young men are ever to borrowed upon the credit of the nation was \$3,348,372,904. Add to this the interest already paid on gov- mixed with a considerable portion of ernment bonds and the pensions criticism. That was the case with paid, and the grand total is not far from eight billions. To these figures coln and Grant; with Bismarck, may be added the loss in productive with Gladstone, and with every in labor due to the absence of the soldiers from their usual occupations and other incidental items, and the actual ultimate cost of the civil war would be at least ten billions. All this, too, without including the cost to the South. War, whether a lux- Hay as secretary of state will be apury or a necessity of life, is the proved by the nation. It is doubt

once and maintained unbroken there more fit. Certainly he could have would still be vast current war ex- made no better choice from the cirpenditures besides the still greater cle of his close friends, and at presultimate expenses. It is not extrave ent it is to be desired that the secagant to estimate the minimum cost retary of state shall be in full accord to the United States of this war at with the policy of the president. one billion dollars.

'no small matter. What shall be our "personal policy" in the matter of indemnification? This country wants the Philippines, and expresses himno money indemnity. It is all very self as anxious to learn and to be well for Germany to exact cash from guided by the opinion of the best-France in addition to Alsace and informed and most judicious ele Lorraine, for those provinces had ment of the body politic. No man not recover by diplomatic dalliance been stolen from Germany by France, can give more effectual aid to the and, from the Berlin point of view, president than Mr. Hay in arriving were not in reality a part of the in- at a right conclusion as to that opindemnity. But Spain is poor and the ion. United States is rich. The impoverished Spanish people will be taxed which began in early youth, Mr. to the utmost limit of endurance to Hay has been both in close touch meet the cost of their own govern- with the people as a mass and with ment and its fixed charges. But the able men who, rising from the Spain has a group of islands in the mass of the people, have become its far Orient which may serve as a trusted leaders. While in little good, fair indemnity. To take this more than the adolescent stage Mr. group as the equivalent of one billion Hay went through the war for the dollars would be certainly far from union, and in the prime of life he greed or extortion.

pines, with one of the Ladrones, court of St. James, Mr. Hay has would serve to indemnify us for the won a fine and enduring reputation. now being harvested in the West through a window. general cost of the war. Anything He has been an American in a forshort of that indemnity would be eign metrorolis. When one remem- est on record in this country. An

now calling on the government to British, and their feeble justifica- the ships now engaged in military scuttle out of the Philippines to tell tions, if not rhetorical exculpation, transportation will soon be urgently why this nation, in their opinion. of all that was distinctly American, should virtually make Spain a pres- there comes a thrill of pride in readent of a billion dollars. It would ing the official and ex-official speechalso be well for them to seek at once es of Ambassador Hay. He is the for the reasons we could give pos- first, for many years at least, of terity for viewing such reckless prod. United States representatives in agality as mere "generosity."

HOBSON'S PERIL.

Hobson hero worship is growing and broad-minded without sacrifice tiresome to sensible people; and if of his Americanism.

ments at Santiago.

pounce upon and destroy it.

who have been as daring and selfsacrificial as Hobson, and whose cour ageous exertions have brought im portant results. And unless Lieutenant Hobson is an extraordinary young man, his head is in danger of being turned by all this applause and hero worship. Enduring greatness never comes to man without some accompanying rebuffs. Uni versal applause is a delightful draught, but it is poor stuff upon which to sustain true greatness and develop into intellectual and moral giants, their meed of praise must be Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lindividual whose philosophy or whose achievements have ever been worth a

JOHN HAY AND W. R. DAY.

The appointment of Mr. John most costly of all human purchases. ful if President McKinley could It peace should be established at have chosen a person in every way This is of the more importance since A sum involving nine ciphers is the president earnestly disclaims any

During his active political life; became joint author of the most Porto Rico may be said to indem- complete and most philosophic hisnify us for the loss of the Maine. tory of that great struggle. He was All the territory over which the flag the associate of the statesmen of a of Spain ever waved would not atone stirring period, and from them imfor the killing of our marines who bibed the pioneer spirit of the great were aboard the battleship on the diplomats of the United States of night it was destroyed, but for the America. Subsequently he widened property loss Porto Rico may be set his diplomatic experience at two down as just about a fair indemnity. courts on the European continent. All things considered, the Philip- As American ambassador to the bers Lowell, Phelps and Bayard, and early conclusion of the negotiations It would be well for the persons their glorifications of all that was with Spain should be insisted on, as London who has known how to be polite without being fulsome, diplomatic without being obsequious,

Lieutenont Hobson is the cool, level- Welcome as Mr. Hay's appointheaded naval officer he seems, it ment will be to the American people, must be palling upon him. His the whole nation cannot but view an unemployed governor - general work in sinking the Merrimac was with regret the retirement of William will find it to his advantage to comas daring and dashing as anything in R. Day. Handicapped by the singu- municate with Senor Blanco, Hava- putting in his time filling sacks and

planned and coolly executed; but ecessor, Mr. Olney, without notewhen all this, and more, has been worthy knowledge of affairs of state, said, the fact remains that results Mr. Day entered his high office an show the danger was not so great as untrted man. But from a crisis that faced by our gallant soldiers more severe than any which had who charged the Spanish entrench- tried the temper of an administration since Lincoln fell he has emerged The sinking of [the Merrimac, as with the enduring fame of a statesevents have since unfolded, had no man. He managed the foreign. bearing on the campaign at Santiago. affairs of this nation while it was The wrecked vessel did not block passing from the ranks of a thirdthe channel, and it was fortunate for rate to that of a first-rate power, and each. the United States that it did not, was a leader in the councils that desince the failure to "drive the cork" termined the affairs of the world. enabled Cervera to run his squadron At the outbreak of the war with out of the harbor, and Schley to Spain foreign interference was more than a possibility. With consum-Concentration of the country's mate tact, yet with unflinching firmhero worship on Hobson is apt to ness, Secretary Day has averted or exert a bad influence in more ways befiled every scheme or intrigue than one. It is unjust to thousands that threatened the free action of the of other brave and patriotic men United States in the final determination of the most momentous of its foreign wars. And now that he retires he leaves his office respected by all the cabinets of the world, and with the abundant gratitude of all who wish for this republic a glcrious and a prosperous future.-Inter-Ocean.

> THE EASTERN SQUADRON'S DESTINATION.

President McKinley now follows up his announcement of the mobili zation of the powerful and terrible eastern squadron of battleships and preliminaries of peace are settled. the long-owing American claims.

To get into the eastern Mediterranean our squudron must pass and even touch the coasts of Spain. And while cruising in the Mediterranean Spain that the Spanish people will be able to forget that It is "hanging around," ready to assist in the peace negotiations. The Spaniards will understand that its business at Con. fect were freely circulated without havstantinople will never be so pressing ing a shadow of foundation, and were that it could not respond instantly to a call for its presence at Barcelona

to have much confidence in her ability to learn the new and strange tricks of straightforwardness and promptness. She needs constant watching and jogging. And it is clear that Mr. McKinley is aware of the fact and is resolved that she shall

A few months ago the news that England was forming a naval volunteer brigade on the Pacific cosst, would have at once aroused the jingo press in this country, and an effort she was contemplating an attack on America. In the light of the new relations between Great Britain and the United States the news will attract little attention in this country.

Some surprise is expressed at the indifference shown by Spain to the welfare of the sailors of the Cervera squadron who are imprisoned at Portsmouth, but there is nothing all accounts these prisoners are the best fed ane best-cared-for subjects that Spain has, and the government is probably unwilling to spoil their happiness by bringing them home.

It is claimed that the wheat crop will make this year's yield the largneeded to transport our exports of food to the less favored countries of

One of our difficult problems in the Philippines, says a dispatch, will Allen, who is wanted in Montana for be the curbing of the religious orders. We have never found it a difficult task at home. The best way to deal with all such problems is to let them alone. They solve themselves in time.

Any person needing the service of fair. naval history. It was admirably larity meritorious record of his pred- na Cuba, United States of America. loading wool, and acting generally as

Those Who Persist in Catching Fish Out

of Season on the Lower River are Extent of the Law.

Fish Commissioner McGuire is taking every precaution in arresting fishermen violating the closed season. Three gillnetters, Martin Forney, Peter Durich, and Chris Erickson, arrested the previous night, were tried in the justice court at Astoria Saturday, and fined \$50

A number of the gilinetters were on the river Friday night and they took desperate chances to avoid arrest. On the approach of the launch on which the commissioners and deputies are they let go their nets and pulled for the nearest

J. C. Kennedy, M. T. Donough, and F. Kennedy were found fishing with nets on Miller sands and were brought to Portland early Tuesday morning. The crew, numbering about twenty, were not arrested, but were severely lectured by the commissioner. They were found to have taken about ten tons of fish during the night. They were given a hearing in the afternoon and fined \$50 and costs each. This was the second offense, Tom Crain, of the Miller Sands Seining Company, who operates the ground, having been arrested the previous day and fined \$50.

Samuel Elmore was arrested Monday on a warrant sworn out by Commissioner McGuire for receiving and packing fish. In the justice court Mr. Elmore stated State Fish Commissioner Little, of Washington, requested him to use his traps on Baker's Bay, after the season closed, to catch fish for propogation cruisers by causing it to be given purposes, and as the expense of running out that he has some work planned the traps was \$50 per day he was perfor this squadron just as soon as the mitted to use the surplus of fish not State Normal used in the hatchery to compensate him for his expenses. As the violation of the This work is said to be encouraging lor his expenses. As the violation of the law was through a misunderstanding School the sultan to keep his promise to pay between the two fish commissioners in having the traps operated for this purpose, the case was dismissed.

Mr. McGuire states there is not a cannery on the river running, notwithstanding the rumors circulated at the close of the season. He had been told on Friday, but upon investigation found twenty students.

the reports to be untrue. There was much idle talk before the tenth that the season would be extended to the fifteenth. Rumore to this efpublished in Portland papers. To this Mr. McGuire attributes the numerous violations of the close season, although both he and Commissioner Little had Spain is too old a dog for any one frequently stated that they had no au- rates. thority to extend the season.

AN EXCITING BLAZE.

Big Fire Narrowly Averted By Able Work on the Part of the Fire Department.

Yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock the people of The Dalles were again roused by the dreaded fire alarm in a short time the streets were filled with a crowd of people who feared that another memorable blaze was gaining headway.

Upon investigation it was found that the scene of the fire was the workshop of Maier & Benton, which is a wooden structure placed along side of their store would have been made to show that in the center of one of the finest blocks in the city.

> The department was on the scene in less than five minutes after the alarm had been turned in, and in a short time the blaze was under control.

THE CHRONICLE bucket brigade did good work in keeping the flames back until the department arrived, while H. S. Wilson had the honor of turning on the first stream with a garden hose from the second floor of the French building, adjoining that of Maier & Benton. Mesers. J. W. French and E. Kurtz can surprising about it. According to testify from personal contact with this force of water as to its dampening

> At the time the fire started there was no one in the shop except Joe Kerchorf. who was in his small work shop in the south end of the building. Before he noticed the smoke the fire had such headway that he was forced to escape

> The facts are not known, but it is thought that the fire started from a firebox in which the soldering irons were

> The loss is light owing to the fact that little else than tronware was kept in this part of the establishment, and is fully covered by insurance.

> > Murderer Arrested.

Sherriff Davidson, of Helena, Mont. was in Portland yesterday on his way to Oakland, Or., to take into custody Joe the murder of J. S. Reynclds on July

Allen was arrested at Oakland several days ago by Constable Ruth, and is now in jail at that place. The circumstances attending the crime go to show that it was committed for the purpose of robbery, and it was a most cold blooded af-

Reynolds was a sheepherder, and he and Allen traveled together as partners, Allen, who was not an adept at shearing,

NUMBER OF FISHERMEN CAUGHT helper. The two men came to Montana together from Shoupe, Idaho, and worked during the spring clip.

They last worked about twenty-five miles from Helena, and on getting through spoke of trapping for the rest of the summer. They were last camped near Mr. Martin's place, where Revnolds and Allen were seen Sunday night, July 24th, lying down, both apparently asleep. The following morning Steve Arnold found a hat near the camp which had been worn by Revnolds, and also observed some blood on the ground. He at once instituted a search, and discovered the body of Reyyolds in the bushes wrapped in a blanket. Reynolds had been shot in the top of the head with a Winchester, and judging from the location of the wound, the shooting was done while he was asleep.

Persons troubled with diarhoea will be interested in the experience of W. M. Bush, clerk of the hotel Dorrance, Providence, R. I. He says: "For several years I have been almost a constant sufferer from diarrhoes, the frequent attacks completely prostrating me and rendering me unfit for my duty at this hotel. About two years ago a traveling salesman kindly gave me a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarhoea Remedy. Much to my surprise and delight its effects were immediate. Whenever I felt symptoms of the disease I would fortify myself against the attack with a few doses of this valueabla remedy. The result has been very satisfactory and almost complete relief from the affliction." For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

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CITATION.

IN THE COUNTY COURT of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Olesen deceased-Citation

To Sidsel Olesdatter, Mrs. C. W. Taylor and Fred W. Wilson, and all persons interested in the above named estate, greeting:

In the name of the Sta'e of Oregon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Wasco, at the court room thereof, at Lalles City, in the County of Wasco, on Monday, the 5th day of September, 1898,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why an order should not be made anthorizing and directing the executor of said estate to sell all real property belonging thereto, at public auction, to wit: The east half of the NW4, SW3 of NE 14, and NE4 of SW4 of the SW4, Sec. 8, Tp. 1 N. R. 12 E. W. M.

Witness the Hop Robert Mays, Judge of the

N. R. 12 E. W. M.

Witness the Hon. Robert Mays, Judge of the
[SEAL.] County Court of the State of Oregon
for the County of Wasco, with the seal of said
Court affixed this lith day of July, A. D. 1898.

Attest:

A. M. KELSAY, Clerk,
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Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that 'the undersigned has filed his final account as Executor of the last will and testament of James McGahan, deceased, with the Clerk of the County Court, of the State of Oregon, for Wasco County, and by an order of said Court duly made and entered, Monday, the 5th day of September, 1898, is fixed as the time and the County Court room of said Court as the place for the hearing of said tinal account. final account.

Dated this 27th day of July, 1898.

jly30-ii, R. F. GIBONS, Executor.

Administrator's Final Notice.

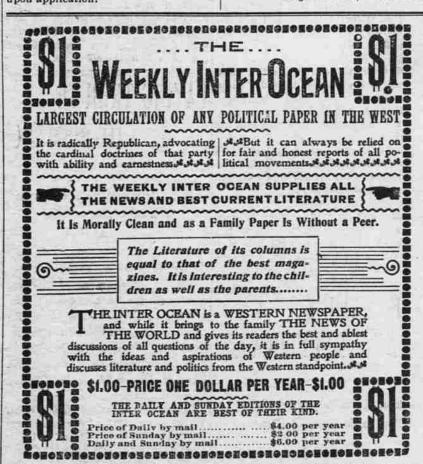
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Henry A. Baker, deceased, has filed his final account in the county court of the State of Oregon for Wasco county, and the court has fixed and appointed Monday, the 6th day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the county court room in the court house in Dalles City, Oregon, as the time and piace for the hearing and settlement thereof. Any heir, creditor or other person interested in the estate is hereby required to appear on or before said day and file his objections thereto or to any particular item thereof.

Dalles City, Oregon, August 4, 1898.
aug6-fi C. W. DIETZEL, Administrator.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, General Land Office, Washington, D. C., May 27, 1898. Notice is hereby given of the following Executive Order, restoring certain lands in the Cascade Range Forest Reserve to settlement and entry: "EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, D. C., April 29, 1898. In accordance with the Cascade Range Forest Reserve to settlement and entry: "EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, D. C., April 29, 1888. In accordance with the provisions of the Act of June 4, 1897 (30 Stat., 39), upon the recommendation of the Secretary of the Interior, the west half of Township one South, of Range ten East, Williamette Meridian, Oregon, within the limits of the Cascade Range Forest Reserve, is hereby ordered restored to the public domain, after sixty days notice hereof, by publication, as required by law, it appearing that said tract is better adapted to agricultural than forest gurposes. WILLIAM McKINLEY."

The above land will be subject to entry at the United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, ou and after October 17, 1898,

Binger Hermann, Commissioner.



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