

The Weekly Chronicle.

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PEACE AND ITS PROBLEMS.

The peace which the signing of the protocol by the United States and Spain has ushered in brings some serious problems to this country. Peace which carries with it an accession of territory usually entails political difficulties.

No person familiar with American history, however, has any fears as to the outcome of our new work in empire building. We devised an acceptable species of government nearly a century ago for the vast region of Louisiana, which was greater in area than the whole previous extent of the United States.

Thus the people, through congress and the president, can devise a government for each island suitable to its necessities and capabilities. At the outset our regime in the Louisiana province, in Florida and in all our other possessions was a military despotism.

If any mistakes are committed they can easily be rectified. This is one of the advantages of democratic government. It is very safe to predict that even in the preliminary stage of the work of adjusting our acquired territory to its new conditions none of its inhabitants—Cubans, Porto Ricans, Philippines or others—will have cause to regret the fate which has made them a part of the American republic.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF THE WAR.

The war with Spain has brought forth a large number of epigrammatic sayings which are certain to become famous in our history, says the Salem Statesman. Our American authors have produced epigrams which have found a permanent resting place in literature.

hind, and their sayings make it evident that the defenders of the Stars and Stripes are scholars as well as fighters. The sayings of our men at the front form a condensed but complete history of the war, which is as unique as it is an honor to the men and to the country.

At what might be called the real beginning of the war, when the Maine was blown up in Havana harbor, "Bill" Anthony's report to Captain Sigsbee is an inspiring epigram for a starter. Immediately after the explosion, when an ordinary man would have been thinking of safety, "Bill," Anthony stepped up to Captain Sigsbee as the latter rushed out of his cabin, and saluting him said, "I have to report, sir, that the ship has been blown up and is sinking."

"You can fire when you are ready, Gridley," said Dewey, and that was the signal for the opening of the battle of Manila, the greatest naval engagement in history; and a few hours later that old hero demonstrated how cool he was by signalling: "Twenty minutes for breakfast." Think of a commander ordering his vessels to withdraw and take twenty minutes for breakfast. A few days later when Captain Gridley lay on his death bed, his dying words were: "The battle of Manila killed me; but I would do it again."

Colonel Wood, of the Rough Riders, yelled at his men in the first charge at Santiago: "Don't swear, boys, fight," and a moment later Captain Catron at the head of his charging company exclaimed when he was shot down and the troop momentarily stopped: "Don't mind me, boys, go on fighting." About that time General Alger asked General Corbin what the news from the front was, and the reply was: "Shafter is fighting, not writing."

These are not all but they are the most popularly known, and from the beginning to the end of the war the history in epigrams is complete. Just as Grant's: "I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," is known by every school boy and girl, so will these sayings of the heroes of this war be handed down to posterity.

awakened to the necessities of the hour, and those of our public men who have their ears to the ground, listening for popular movements, already are taking heed of the duties and lessons brought home to this nation by Dewey at Manila and Sampson and Schley at Santiago.—Inter Ocean.

BUILD UP THE NAVY.

The expanding life of the United States calls imperatively for a navy not only to insure national security but to advance commercial interests. The days of snarling opposition to increasing the navy are over. The one and only question now regarding our naval affairs is, To what extent shall we enlarge the fleets?

How shall the navy be built up? What kind of a consort shall be given the spirit of national destiny that has awakened from its slumber and has reached out to the Orient with our flag?

Five battle-ships of the highest grade a year would mean an annual appropriation of \$25,000,000 out of a total appropriation of about \$550,000,000 the sum that will probably be required for the expenses of the government, or about 4 1/2 per cent of our yearly expenditures. Less than 5 per cent of our national outlay for the next five years would, therefore, put this country in a position where it could command peace in defiance of any nation in the world.

Monday night, however, at a time when he had abandoned all hope, he suddenly awoke. He don't know himself how it happened and he was as much surprised as anybody. At any rate he was annoyed at some of the help in the restaurant and his first words would not have been appropriate in a Sunday school. After he had congratulated himself in audible tones, he went into the saloon next door and called up the boys to take something. They had known him for months as a mute and were frightened.

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Admiral Dewey's figure in the war just closed towers above every other in the army or navy. It is not alone as a fighting commander that Dewey has earned his high distinction. For more than three months after destroying the fleet at Manila he faced a most difficult problem in diplomacy. From first to last he commanded the situation with the prudence of the statesman as well as the firmness and readiness of the military genius.

REGAINED HIS SPEECH.

Remarkable Experience of a La Grande Man Who Was Dumb.

People read of wonderful recoveries from loss of senses in novels and romances, and become accustomed to regard them as products of the imagination. But here, almost at home, is an instance that equals, in surprising qualities, any we have ever read in the most exciting work of romance. It occurred in La Grande, and is told by the La Grande Chronicle:

Harry Raymond has been as dumb as an oyster for over two years, but today he can talk like a Dutch uncle. Raymond is employed as chef at the East Side restaurant on Fir street, and for a long time has abandoned all hope of ever hearing again. He was in St. Louis two years ago last May, when the terrible tornado wrought such destruction in that city. He was hurled with terrific force along with a mass of flying debris against the wall of a building.

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Richer in Gold Than Alaska.

T. J. Mauffin, of Albina, has just returned from a trip through all the counties in Eastern Oregon, by horse and on foot, says yesterday's Oregonian. He was accompanied by Frank Escobar, of Greesham.

Mauffin describes his experience as well worth having. He was enabled to see something of the agricultural and mineral resources of the inland Empire. In some counties the pilgrims stopped and worked in the harvest and hay fields and had a touch of Eastern Oregon heat. While on the way they overtook and passed about 300 teams with men en route to the harvest fields. The men were going to Umatilla and the country around Pendleton. Mauffin's companion left him in the John Day country and proceeded on to

Idaho, and the former pursued his trip alone. Mauffin visited many of the mining districts but saw nothing so amazing as the Great Northern, near Canyon City, owned and operated by Ike Guker, who, four years ago, dropped into Canyon City without a dollar in his pocket, but who can now draw his check for thousands, besides owning a mine of fabulous richness.

Guker invited Mauffin to visit his mine, and he gladly availed himself of the opportunity. The visitor was as astonished at what he saw. Guker took him into the tunnel, and, picking up a panful of rotten quartz, said he would see what there was in it. He panned it out and found, after placing the gold on the scale, that \$165 had been realized from the single pan.

SPECIAL MARKET LETTER.

Issued Weekly Giving Present Quotations on Western Stock.

Receipts of Western grass-fed beef cattle and also of corn-fed beef cattle continue moderate and the market on both has been active on every day of the week and at the close is ten to fifteen cents higher than at the close of last week.

We quote Western grass-fed beef steers at \$3.75 to \$4.60. Cows and heifers, \$2.75 to \$4.25. Stockers and feeders: Yearling steers, \$4 to \$4.90; two-year-olds, \$4 to \$4.50; three and four-year-olds, \$3.75 to \$4.40.

Receipts of Western sheep continue very moderate and trade has been active during the week to the extent of the supply. Even in face of the fact that Chicago has declined twenty to thirty cents, the market at this point shows an advance of fifteen to twenty-five cents higher than last week.

We quote weathers at \$3.85 to \$4.50; ewes, \$3 to \$4; yearlings, \$4 to \$5; and lambs, \$4.25 to \$6.25.

Sheep owners will be glad to learn that good facilities to rest and fill their sheep before putting them on the South Omaha market can be found at Fremont on the U. P. R. R., and at Lincoln on the B. & M. R. R.

Fremont is forty-six and Lincoln forty-nine miles from South Omaha. Both these places have good yards and pastures and charges are reasonable—hay 60c per hundred weight and pasture half a cent per head for twenty-four hours.

Lincoln has good watering facilities and the Fremont pastures reach the Platte river, giving the best possible watering facilities. Owners will find it of great advantage, especially when making large shipments, to unload and feed at these points and forward to the South Omaha market in lots of two to five cars each day.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Jottings From that Resort—The Manner in Which the Inhabitants Kill Time—Description of the Place.

EDITOR CHRONICLE.

The pleasant weather just succeeding the rain has again increased the summer travel, and every evening a full boat load of visitors arrive and are welcomed at the wharf by the music of the band.

Surf bathing at the jetty and at the Nye creek beach is among the favorite diversions. The popular theory here in regard to the accidental loss of life while bathing at other resorts along the coast, is that the victims froze to death in the icy cold waters of the ocean.

The point Happy Hollow is well covered with tents, and is the most popular camping ground adjacent to Newport on account of the fine views of the town and harbor. Nye creek, however, leads in point of numbers.

Happy Hollow is cosmopolitan, plain and unassuming. Everyone wears their old clothes every day, waded in the mud to dig shrimps and crochets, fish for flounders all day, and come home happy at night with only squaw fish, bullheads and mud fish to show for their day's sport.

Our camp is no solitude; the distant roar of the surf mingles with the regular evening band concert on Main street and the merry cackle of mother Carey's chickens on the sand bar just across the channel.

But no sea-going craft seeks the friendly shelter of this port, and one cannot help wondering what the inhabitants here will do for a living when the summer visitors are gone.

Among the campers at the hollow during the week are: Medames James, Kelly, Geo Brown, Toomey, of the Columbia hotel, Frank Fisher, and Ben Wilson, all of The Dalles, and Mrs. Wilhelm, of Moro, Mrs. J. Brown, of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nat Hudson, of the Sumpter News, Baker county.

The first of September will see a thinning out of the crowds now here, as many will return home to get ready for the fall term of school. W.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday's Daily.

C. F. Stephens is back from a trip to Newport.

Bert Phelps, of Heppner, is in the city for a short visit.

Charles Clarke, the Hood River druggist, spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. Frank Laughlin and family returned from camp at Glenwood, yesterday.

Miss Gilmore, of Grand Dalles, left to visit friends in Sumpter, Baker county, last evening.

Miss Edith Randall was among the campers who returned from Stevenson last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Biggs, who have spent some weeks in the vicinity of Trout Lake, returned home last evening.

Dr. Giesendorfer left yesterday for Long Beach where he will join his wife and spend a few days enjoying the cool breezes at that favorite resort.

Patrick Connolly, of Burnt Ranch, Crook county, arrived in the city yesterday. Before returning home he intends taking a trip to Portland and the coast.

Mrs. Campbell and Miss Smith, of Pendleton, who have been visiting The Dalles, left for Portland yesterday. They were accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Wilson, of this city.

Monday's Daily.

Emil Hochler is in the city from Tygh Valley.

Mrs. A. Rogers is in the city from Centralia.

Mrs. W. E. Garretson is visiting in Goldendale.

C. E. Marshall, of Goldendale, is in the city for a short visit.

Patrick Connolly, of Burnt Ranch, left this morning for Portland and the sea coast.

John Roth, of Kingsley, was in the city today en route to the Willamette Valley.

Mrs. James F. Moore returned this morning from a visit to friends in the Eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Seufert and family returned today from a ten days' trip to North Beach.

Miss Clara Grimes, of Portland, will arrive on this evening's boat and will visit friends in the city.

Dan Dewey, jr., the enterprising wool-buyer, returned this morning from a short business trip to Portland.

Mrs. Wm. Michell and her daughter, Miss Myrtle, returned on the noon train from three weeks outing at Clatsop beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hood, of St. Helena, Calif., will arrive on the boat this evening. It is quite probable they will remain here.

Mr. John Bonn and daughter, Miss Lizette, left this morning for a trip to California. They had intended to go East but changed their mind and go to California instead.

Tuesday's Daily.

C. L. Morse, of Hood River is in the city.

E. J. Pahl, of Glenwood, is in the city.

A. S. Bannell, of Glenwood, is the city.

J. T. O'Leary is in the city from his home at Grass Valley.

George Bolton, of Moro, was in the city on a business trip today.

Mrs. Otis Patterson arrived in the city this morning from Heppner.

W. Wheelton left for White Salmon this morning on a business trip.

Joseph Kelly left on the boat this morning for a short visit to Newport.

John Parrott and wife arrived on the Dalles City last evening from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood returned last evening from a week's trip to Portland.

Miss Edie Fisher returned this morning from a three weeks stay at Clatsop beach.

Chauncey C. McDonald, of Portland, the well-known traveling salesman, is in the city today.

Louis Comini returned last evening from a business trip to Portland and Cascade Locks.

David Gammon, representative of the Sante Fe route, arrived in the city from Portland today.

Clinton Alden returned last evening from Moffett, where he has been spending a few weeks.

J. P. Van Houghton, of Hay Creek, returned from Portland yesterday and is sojourning in the city.

Mrs. Groat and family were among the returning campers last evening. She came from Moffett springs.

Mrs. Frank Laughlin was a passenger on the boat this morning for Salem, where she will visit for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and son and daughter, Roy and Miss Pearl, returned last evening from camp near Stevenson.

Mrs. Chas. Johnston and children came up on the boat from Cascade, Washington, yesterday, where they had been in camp.

Samuel Brooks left for Portland this morning on a business trip. He was accompanied as far as the Locks by Mrs. Brooks.

Mrs. Captain Wand and children, Hazel and Arthur, left on the Dalles City this morning for a visit to Portland and Valley towns.

Misses Martha and Bernie Schooling returned on the Dalles City last evening from Moffett, where they have been camping for several weeks with the family of Mr. I. P. Joles.

One Minute Cough Cure surprises people by its quick cures and children may take it in large quantities without the least danger. It has won for itself the best reputation of any preparation used today for colds, croup, a tickling in the throat or obstinate coughs. Snipes-Kinerey Drug Co.