The Weekly Chronicle.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

THE WEST IN THE WAR.

In the September Scribner's Richard Harding Davis writes of the

"Rough Riders' Fight at Guasimas." "It was easy to tell which men were used to bunting big game in the west and which were not by the way they made these rushes," says Mr. Davis. "The eastern men broke at the word, and ran for the cover they were directed to take like men trying to get out of the rain, and fell panting on their faces, while the western hunters and trappers slipped and wriggled through the grass like Indians; dodging from tree-trunk to tree-trunk, and from one bush to another. They always fell into line at the same time with the others, but they had not exposed themselves once while doing so."

As gradually the full story of the war is unfolded, it becomes increasingly evident that the troops of the west have carried the chief honors. They have borne the brunt of the fighting on land and on sea. Dewey's invincible sailors were gathered largely from Pacific coast seaports, and the same is true of the crew of the battleship Oregon, which took so distinguished a part in the destruction of Cervera's squad-

In the fierce fighting around Santiago, western men distinguished themselves by deeds of superb endurance and daring. It was the regulars and the Rough Riders who stormed the heights around the city, and with a few exceptions these regular soldiers were gathered from western manhood-recruited at the army posts of the western plains and mountains.

At Manila, too, western menregulars and volunteers-have borne themselves with superb coolness and daring. On the other hand, the eastern troops have hardly been in the severe fighting anywhere, and the only case of regimental cowardice in which ran to cover and refused of the army.

The west has been maligned so grievously in recent years that the conspicuous heroism of its soldiers is deeply gratifying to every western man. Their glorious bearing, their courage under fire, and their fortitude under hardships and disease, afford an effective reply to the abuse and vilification which many eastern papers and speakers have directed the European powers affected by the against this section of the Union .-Spekesman Review.

AN OLD PROVERB OUT OF JOINT

has been cultivated that old men for retain the islands he holds will inconsul and young men for war is the volve doubling the strength of our proper arrangement for human navy, a heavy increase in our army, activity. Whatever may have been and the creation of a new class of past experience, the recent war with experts in colonial government. This Spain leaves the venerable maxium will be to the advantage of the ac in a topsy-turvy condition. Men on quired territory, but, he asks, will it infinite variety of forms. the far side of the prime of life have be to the advantage of the United directed the battles as well as formed States? the plans, and with remarkable sucfore breakfast. Dewey at 61 is this country, under its present re- avoided factionalism. Missouri Reyoung enough to carry through any publican form of government, sub- publicans will have no more of it.

States navy, belligerent or diplomatic. | sue a consistent colonial policy?

Fitzhugh Lee, the senior of this list. will be 63 in November. He has snuff the battle from afar.

On the Spanish side Admiral Cervera, a gray-haired yeteran, is de cidedly the hero. In dutiful obedience to orders which he knew were fatal he led his fleet into battle, and lost it after doing all that a brave man could under the plans prepared for him. He went through the tempest of shot and shell and narrowly escaped drowning. He showed heroic stuff by his manly treatment of Hobson. But Hobson is a young man, it is interposed. So he is, and as gallant a one as ever lived. But his feat, planned by older heads, was not effective. The channel was not closed as designed. The noble selfsacrifice of the deed is what entitles it to universal honor. Old men, at least men near the sixty mark, are the safe warriors if any lesson touching this point is to be extracted from the conflict of 1898. But, of course, the tremendous experience of the civil war is an element in the case. And on that word "experience" the subject may be submitted.

PROF. BRYCE ON EXPANSION.

Professor James Bryce discusses in the war was that of the New York Harper's Monthly for September the regiment of volunteers at Santiago expansion policy of the United to States. The advance of this country obey orders to advance with the rest from its own continent in North America to the position of an oceanic power, Professor Bryce declares. cannot but profoundly affect England, Russia, France and Germany, Whatever the other countries may do, England notes the fact as one of the highest international significance, and Professor Bryce views the problem from the standpoint of one as much peace will be the letup of the war new departure.

He admits that American control of the Philippines, of Cuba, and of Porto Rico will be better for the people of those islands and better for From times immemorial the idea civilization than Spanish control. To

It is possible for the United States, cess. Perhaps some, like Shafter at having up to this time gained Santiage, were a little impetuous, strength while inviting colonists and but that merely strengthens the case settlers from European countries, to can flag floating over that city and against the proverb. Most of the become now a great colonizing say, "Why, there is nothing to leaders are nearing the age of retire- power? And will ber people, enment. Dewey is 61, and entered the couraged to build homes in the great begin to dispute over Florida benaval academy forty-four years ago, temperate zone of the United States cause you once owned it." It is something of a commentary on and inspired with loyalty to republifame that his name is rarticularly can institutions, be inclined to emihard to find in the biographical grate to the warmer zone of Cuba, works. Six months ago the the com- Porto Rico, or the Philippines in sufpiler had not made his acquaintance. ficient numbers to Americanize those He is not in the Century "Dictionary islands? If the islands are not to be of Names," published in 1894. Dewey Americanized, will the American proved equally good for war and people be satisfied by their retention consul, in fact mcomparably better as what would be known in England than any young man could have as crown colonies? To become a been. He is a vetern of the civil great colonial power the United fall into line with Republican Marywar, and in that grim school learned States, Professor Bryce says, must land, West Virginia and Kentucky. all about running batteries, disre- have the imperial quality of mo- These sister states are a little ahead garding mines and opening fire be- narchical forms of government. Can because their Republicans have

task that could be set for the United ject to change of administration, pur

There is Gen. Joseph Wheeler, who These are the objections presented on the 10th of next month will reach by an Englishman who has made a MOST ENJOYABLE AND SUCCESSthe age of 62. His presence at the close study of our institutions. But front at the battles around Santiago he has failed to comprehend some of was an important circumstance. He the most important questions in their was sick but refused to go to the relation to the situation brought rear. A younger man might not about by war. We have already inhave been ill, but his advice would creased our regular army to 61,000. not have had the same value, and if Already steps have been taken to sick he would not have known how double the navy's fighting strength. to husband his impaired strength. Before the war with Spain nearly all Shafter also was indisposed, but Eupoean writers doubted the ability msnaged to pull through. Lawton of a republic to mobilize an army and Merritt are veterans. Gen. and strengthen a navy as would a Miles, commanding the army, who European government under the same is past 50, frisked around Santiago urgent circumstances. It was asin a gum coat, where he was in the sumed that there was danger always though former meetings have been profheaviest showers he ever saw. Later in a republic of such division of itable and enjoyable, this year's sessions he superintended the campaign in sentiment as would prevent the ex. were the crowning ones of years, not Porto Rico, which, though called a ercise of that undisputed authority but the pleasure of meeting with the picnic, nevertheless, involved the necessary to military success. This sister association made it doubly enjoylanding of an army on foreign soil objection was answered in the first able. Some of the brightest newspaper and capturing a populous island, few weeks of war. The army was writers of the Northwest added to the at Hood River. Sampson, is 58 and Schley nearly 59. mobilized with a promptness rarely exceeded. The navy was put on a war footing in so short a time as to jocularly remarked to the war depart. excite wonder even in England. of Spokans people by the appearance of ment that he has "ceased firing" as a Confronted by a crisis, the republic the city itself, with its block after block reminder that he would prefer not to acted with the oneness of an empire. of brick building, where a few years ago The sovereignty of the people was as imperial in its manifestation as the sovereignty represented in the Czar.

it occupied. When it will have done this it will have given encouragegration from all the European tended. countries as well as from its own dominions. The climate in Cuba and Porto Rico is not inhospitable. It is have contributed to the growth of citizens in Cuba and Porto Rico as trip was covered, and the praises of the Newcombe. in California or in Maine.

Professor Bryce loses sight of the Spain, and we would be doing less than our duty to give them to any other European power. In our own interest and the interests of civiliza-

The argument that the possession colonies Great Britain would be today, as Joseph Chamberlain said, on the outskirts of Europe. He knows also that in most things the republic has administered better than any monarchy.

One of the minor blessings of interested in the United States as in literature. When once the magazine they think is a popular demand they have no mercy on us. Anything is acceptable, provided it has some connection with war. We have articles and books on the Philippines, Hawaii, Cuba and Porto Rico without number, popular histories of Spain in all degrees of badness and mediocrity, and even histories of Spanish literature are not unacceptable. No phase of the war escapes being told over and over again in an

> us negotiate for a year or so about the possession of Manila," we have only to point to the large new Amerinegotiate about. You might as well

In one of the outlying towns of Eastern Cuba the Spanish garrison the other day was found to be celebrating the victory of the Spanish fleet over Dewey at Manila. It seems hard that such an idyllic state of existence must be interrupted.

Republican Missouri this year will

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION

FUL SESSION EVER HELD.

Royal Treatment Received By Guests-Business Transacted and a Good Time Krjoyed-Next Meeting to Be Held in the City by the Sea.

The joint meeting of the Oregon and Washington press association was held at Spokane on the 24th, 25th, and 26th, the closing meeting taking place Saturday afternoon, a number of the members leaving on the evening train.

About three hundred newspaper representatives were in attendance, and alexcellent program which had been provided by the Spokane press club.

If the visitors had not already been convinced of the energy and enterprise were laid waste numbers of business phone Company, will leave for Pendle-houses, the entertainment afforded them would have been sufficient proof.

The moment they entered the city the The United States is pledged to businesslike attitude of its citizens was give good government to the territory apparent and the royal manner of entertainment has intensified the first impression. True to their eye to business ample time was g'ven for the sessions of ment to the natives and invited emi- the associations, which were well at- ing.

Te enumerate all of the pleasures afforded to the guests would only be tiring to readers, who certainly could have no conception of their variety and exsought by a great many residents of cellence. Among them, however, were the United States and Europe. There a reception, trolley rides, a dance, a very morrow. already in Cuba and Porto Rico swell musical at the Hotel Spokane for representatives of all the races that the ladies, and, chief of all, a trip over Alene, and cruise around the lake. The the United States. Under good gov- popularity of the Northern Pacific inernment they may become as good creased steadily as mile after mile of the entertainess were continually sung.

The excursion left the city a few moments after 8 o'clock from the Northern obligations of the United States to Pacific depot, and in an hour and a half the people of the conquered territory. had made the run to Couer d' Alene We cannot return the islands to City, and in a few moments were on the steamer of that railroad company, which is one of the finest and fastest boats in Northwestern inland waters.

The Washington State Band was present throughout the day and added much tion we must protect and govern to the pleasures of the occasion. In fact days, one of the features of the day was the music of different kinds. From the time the steamer left on its trip up until the of colonies will weaken the United time the tourists were landed in Spo-States has no force. Professor Bryce kane again there was singing and music knows that were it not for her of some kind almost constantly on some part of the boat or train except during the time the banquet was being served. in Kansas, while Mr. Geiger went on to Then everyone was too busy and hungry only two small overpopulated islands to sing, although their souls were filled with joy about that time.

The swellness of the banquet surprised everyone, and it could scarcely be believed that such a spread could be served away in an isolated picnic grove, and as course after course disappeared the amazement of the principal actors in the drama increased.

After the dinner, while everything was being loaded on the boat, there was a editors nowadays get hold of what half hour of speaking from the deck of the steamer. J. Hannum Jones was chairmau. Colonel Hofer and A. Fisher spoke and N. W. Durham later read an

The run back to the lake and to Spokane was made quickly and before 7 o'clock. On the train returning some handsome souvenir menu cards of the banquet were distributed to all.

At the closing meeting of the Oregon Association, D. M. C. Gault, of Hillsboro, was chosen as the new president; Stewart, of Fossil, first vice; Rev. Fisher, of Portland, second vive; Albert Tosier, of Portland, secretary; Baker, of Trontdale, treasurer; Noltner, of Portland, historian, and the retiring presi-When Mr. Saeasta says, "Now let dent, Geo. P. Small, of Baker City, sergeant-at-arms.

> Astoria had been previously chosen as the next place of meeting, while the brother and left for Portland this after Washington Association will meet at Seattle.

> The praises of the newspaper fraternity are loud in favor of Spokane and its citizens, and no doubt the city will reap a great deal of trouble, she will undergo its reward in the future, for all will a course of treatment in hope of getting speak a good word for such a go-ahead, relief. lively city:

Ask your Druggist 10 CENT TRIAL SIZE. Ely's Cream Balm

One Minute Cough Cure, cures.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. R. Senre, of Oregon City, is in the

Miss Ella Rice returned from camp at Wind River, last evening.

Mrs M. T. Nolan returned last night from a visit to Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, left for Salem this afternoon.

County Clerk Kelsay went below on the afternoon train today. Al Lyle was among the passengers for

Portland this afternoon. Judge Mays left for Portland this

afternoon on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. John Wood returned today from camp at the Cascades.

Fred W. Wilson was a passenger for Portland on the afternoon local. S. A. Kistner and family are in the

Yesterday Rev. A. Bronsgeest returned from a trip in the Blue Mountains. Mrs. Andrew Keller left for Stevenson oday, where she will spend Sunday. Mrs. O. C. Hollister returned last

evening from a visit to Mrs. Dr. Brosius Miss Ida Foss Spent last night in the city and left this morning for her home

at Hood River. from North Beach yesterday, where they such a bonneing boy at their home.

had spent two weeks. Miss Mand Kuhne, the accommodat ng operator of the Senfert-Condon Tele-

spend the vacation visiting friends. Miss Christine Nickelsen left on the boat for Collins' Landing yesterday, where she will visit friends for a few

Miss Emily Palmer, of Hood River, returned from camp at the Meadows yesterday, and left for home thir morn-

Miss Grace Lauer returned yesterday

evening from Wind River, where she has been camping with the family of Mr. Kenneth McRae and wife, of Dayville

who have been visiting in the city for two weeks will leave for their home to-D. P. Ketchum left on the boat this

morning for Glenwood, where he will the Northern Pacific to Lake Coeur d' spend a week or ten days, buying mutton sheep. Dr. Hollister will leave for Grass Val-

ley tonight to hold a consultation with Dr. Cole of that place, in the case of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Long and son, Percy, returned last evening from Wind

River, where they have been camping for the past ten days. Mr. Theodore Prinz was among the passengers to Stevenson yesterday. He will spend Sunday with his family, and

Monday they will return home. Miss Gertrude Pratt, daughter of Superintendent Pratt, of Multnomah county, arrived on the boat last evening and will visit Mrs. Sam Brooks for a few

T. H. Phelps is in the city from Chico. California, where he has lived for the past three years. Mr. Phelps is an old Dalles boy and takes great pleasure in meeting old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Geiger returned this morning from an extended trip to the East. Mrs. Geiger visited relatives batic Performances New York on a business trip.

Monday's Daily. H. D. Ferguson, of Goldendale, is in

Governor Moody is in the city from

Fred W. Wilson returned from Port-Mrs. W. S. Myers is quite ill at her

home in this city. Miss Luella Nelson went to Portland

on the Dixon this morning. Judge Mays returned last night from

business trip to Portland F. S. Gunning went to Portland this morning on a business trip.

Hal French returned Saturday from three weeks stay at Clatsop beach Attorney W. H. Wilson and children

returned from the Cascades at noon to Mrs. Will Moody and children re-turned last evening from a few weeks

stay at the beach. Fred Drews arrived in the city from Spokane Saturday and stayed over until

yesterday with friends.

day.

J. T. Stewart. of Heppner, brother of Geo. E. Stewart of this city, arrived in town on the morning train today. He stopped off on the way to see

Mrs. Otis Patterson and daughter, Miss Patterson, left for Portland on the boat this morning, for at wo weeks' stay.

Tuesday's Daily. J. K. McGregor, of Mosier, is in the

J. C. Evans, of Boyd, is in the city to-Rev. DeForest went to Cascades Locks

N. H. Goetzen is in from his home at Grass Valley.

A. J. Anderson went below on this morning's boat. Mrs, Andrew Kellar returned from Stevenson last night.

James E. Hackett, the Pendleton sheep-buyer, is in the city. R. B. Hood was a passenger for Port-

and on the boat this morning. I. C. Nickelsen and daughter, Julia, returned from Astoria yesterday. They were joined at the Locks by Miss Clara who returned with them.

Edward Jenkins returned last evening from camp on Rock Creek.

Brof. Landers will return on the boat his evening from camp at the Cascade Locks.

Mrs. O. Barrett returned yesterday afternoon from camp at the Cascade

Bert Barrett returned last night from month's outing at Rock Creek, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tolmie "pulled up stakes" at Camp Tomale yesterday and returned home.

Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Mrs. Jos. T. Peters and children returned from Portland on yesterday's boat.

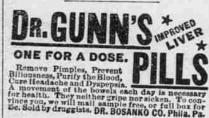
Mrs. Sheldon and Miss Golden visited the family of Mr. Parrott, in this city, yesterday, and left for Portland this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wench, who have been visiting the family of Mr. Anderson, on Chenoweth, left for their home in Iowa, today.

Mr. and Mrs, Julius Wiley leave this evening to take charge of the hotel at Moro. Their many friends in The Dalles wish them success in their new venture.

BORN.

In Colfax, on Wednesday Aug. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Drews an eighteen pound boy. Their friends in The Dalles Mrs. E. E. Itytle and family returned offer congratulations on the arrival of



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