

The Dalles Chronicle

WEEKLY

PART 2.

VOL. X

THE DALLES, WASCO COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY OCTOBER 7, 1899.

NO. 2

TWO OF OUR MEN KILLED TODAY

Party of Eight Soldiers Ambushed By
the Filipinos.

REINFORCEMENTS SOON CAME

Not, However, Until a Signal Sergeant
Was Killed and Two Other Americans
Wounded—Advance Will Be
Made on Insurgents Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—A dispatch to the
Herald from Manila says: The insur-
gents cut the telegraph line between Ba-
coor and Manila at 8 o'clock tonight and
the following to Manila had to be sent
by water.

"The rebels made an attack upon Ba-
coor at 8:30 this morning and the fight
lasted until dark. General Grant con-
ducted the operations of the American
forces in person on the firing line. The
Filipinos first cut the telegraph wires
running from Bacoor to Imus and am-
bushed an American party consisting of
eight men. A signal sergeant was killed
and two Americans were wounded.

"The rebels were fighting at 4 o'clock
this afternoon from across a deep river,
fifty yards wide. Eight men in all of the
American troops had been wounded up
to the time and two had been killed. An
advance will be made tomorrow on the
insurgents."

General Alejandro, the head of the
Filipino military commission now con-
fering with General Otis said in an
interview with the Herald corre-
spondent:

"Our government is willing to accept a
protectorate under the United States.
We fought Spain because we did not
wish longer to be a colony. A colonial
government under the American rule
would be worse than the Spanish because
you know nothing about the way to
govern colonies. We do not want to be
experimented with for a century while
you learn how. You are another race
and not in sympathy with us. We know
how to rule our own people. We want
an honorable peace, but we will fight
until death for our institutions. We
know every military move that you
make, and get every day the local
American newspapers.

"We know what the United States pa-
pers say. We believe that a few men
whom you call politicians are waging
this war and that the people of the
United States will change soon in our
favor. Admiral Dewey promised me in
Hong Kong that at the termination of
the war with Spain the Filipinos would
be given their independence. Dewey
was our best friend, and we understand
now that he will not be permitted to
keep his word with us."

Killed By a Live Wire.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Oct. 2.—E. L.
Moon, electrician and light man in the
employ of the Grant's Pass Water, Light
& Power Co. was killed shortly before
six o'clock this evening, while working
on some new wire, being replaced on ac-
count of the recent fire. A message had
been sent to the electrician not to turn
on the current until six o'clock, but it
did not reach him before the regular
time for turning on the lights. After
receiving the shock, Moon hung for an
instant on the crossbeam, and then fell
head foremost to the street, a distance of
fully thirty feet. Medical aid was im-
mediately called, but he was beyond all
help. Mr. Moon had lived in Grant's
Pass for twelve years. He was about
45 years of age, and left a wife and a son
of 18 years. He was a member of the
A. O. U. W. The lodge has taken charge
of the remains.

J. Irving Chase.

SALEM, Oct. 2.—J. Irving Chase died
at the home of Mrs. B. M. Rook, in
Salem, late last night. He was thirty-
nine years old, and will be buried in Lee
Mission cemetery tomorrow.

Struck by Lightning.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 2.—At 4 o'clock
last Saturday morning there was a storm
on North Beach, accompanied with
severe thunder and lightning. One bolt
of lightning struck the house of the
north beach life-saving crew. It entered
the room in the second story, where the
men were asleep, and wrecked it badly,
but none of the men were injured. An

unoccupied house, about 150 yards away,
was torn to pieces by another stroke of
lightning. The strange part of the affair
was that neither house was set on fire.

Hunting Accident.
JEFFERSON, Or., Oct. 2.—The first ac-
cident of the "open season" occurred
yesterday. While hunting Mongolian
pheasants in a field just north of this
city, the gun of Ben Blackwell was ac-
cidentally discharged, the entire load
striking his brother, James Blackwell,
in the right foot. The young man was
conveyed to his home and an examina-
tion found the bones so badly shattered
that amputation of the greater part of
the foot was necessary.

Abner McKinley at Tacoma.
TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 2.—Abner Mc-
Kinley, brother of the president, arrived
in this city this morning. It is believed
that his visit is directly connected with
the growing commercial enterprises
which will follow the development of
trade with the Philippines. He was
closeted an hour with Senator Foster
shortly after his arrival.

TRAGEDY AT SALT LAKE

Chief Engineer O'Melveny, of Oregon
Short Line, Killed.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 3.—John C. O'Mel-
veny is dead and Captain J. F. Mills,
formerly lieutenant-governor of Idaho,
and recently connected with the Second
United States volunteer engineer reg-
iment, is in the hands of the state
authorities, as the result of a tragedy
which occurred here late this afternoon.

O'Melveny was the chief engineer of
the Oregon Short Line railroad. He
was in his office about 4 o'clock. It ap-
pears he was alone when Mills entered.
The latter had made application recently
for work in O'Melveny's department,
but had not been accepted. He fired
three bullets into his victim, and then
dropped the revolver, and quietly walked
to General Traffic Manager Eccles' office,
and in the most nonchalant manner in-
formed him of what he had done. He
said:

"Mr. Eccles, I have shot Mr. O'Mel-
veny. I told him this morning that I
would do so, and I have kept my word."

Police Officer Lincoln appeared on the
scene about this time, and said:

"Are you the man who did the shoot-
ing?"

Mills said that he was, and he was at
once put under arrest.

O'Melveny was shot while writing at
his desk, and the ink has scarcely dried
on the paper before we were dead.

There is more Catarrh in this section
of the country than all other diseases put
together, and until the last few years
was supposed to be incurable. For a
great many years doctors pronounced it
a local disease, and prescribed local
remedies, and by constantly failing to
cure with local treatment, pronounced
it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh
to be a constitutional disease, and there-
fore requires constitutional treatment.

Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the
only constitutional cure on the market.
It is taken internally in doses from ten
drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly
on the blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. They offer one hundred dollars
for any case it fails to cure. Send for
circulars and testimonials. Address,
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

McCulloch at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Oct. 4.—The United States
revenue cutter McCulloch, formerly dis-
patch boat of Dewey's fleet, arrived here
at 11:30 a. m., and will leave up for
Portland tomorrow morning.

Volcanic Eruptions

Are grand, but skin eruptions rob life
of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures
them; also old, running and fever sores,
Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts,
Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped
Hands, Chitblains. Best Pile cure on
earth. Drives out pains and aches.
Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed.
Sold by Blakeley & Houghton, drug-
gists.

"I wish to express my thanks to the
manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for
having put on the market such a wonder-
ful medicine," says W. W. Massingill,
of Beaumont, Texas. There are many
thousands of mothers whose children
have been saved from attacks of dysen-
tery and cholera infantum who must
also feel thankful. It is for sale by
Blakeley & Houghton Druggists.

MANY RECENT ENGAGEMENTS

Number of Americans Were Killed or
Wounded.

INSURGENT LOSS IS VERY HEAVY

General Otis Reports Progress of the
War in the Philippines—Robber
Band Exterminated—Brigands
Were Operating in the Western
Portion of the Island of Negros.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—General Otis
today cabled the war department the
following account of recent sharp engage-
ments with insurgents:

"Manila, Oct. 4.—Captain Poore,
Sixth infantry, attacked an entrenched
robber band in Western Negros, on
October 1. Lieutenant Grubbs, Sixth
infantry, was killed, and Dr. Shillock
and three enlisted men slightly wounded.
Twenty of the enemy were killed, in-
cluding the two leading robbers. Twelve
rifles and a large supply of ammunition
and stores were captured. Captain
Poore's action is highly commended.

"The insurgents west of Bacoor and
Imus, island of Luzon, attacked the line
of communication. Captain Bogardus
Eldridge, Fourteenth infantry, was
killed. Lieutenant Burgess, Fifth ar-
tillery, was wounded, and a number of
enlisted men were killed. The wounded
number ten or twelve. A full report was
not received. The enemy was driven
west and south with a reported heavy
loss.

"Yesterday the enemy attacked
Calamba and were driven off some dis-
tance into the country. Our casualties
were two enlisted men killed and seven
wounded. Sixty insurgents were killed,
but the number of wounded is unknown.

"During a Fourth cavalry reconnais-
sance yesterday at San Fernando, in the
direction of Santa Ana, and Arayat, one
man was killed. There were no other
casualties. The insurgents were driven
off with considerable loss.

"Three men of the advanced picket
post out from San Antonio and Santa
Lita, west of San Fernando, were killed
yesterday by bolomen, a result of care-
lessness and overconfidence in the
natives."

Views of an Ecclesiastic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Army Secretary
Peyster, of the Brotherhood of St. An-
drew, who had just returned from a stay
of six months in the Philippines, de-
clares that the United States has "45,000
drunken rakes and gamblers" in and
around Manila, and that religious pro-
gress is quite out of the question while
American soldiers are there. He says
the Roman Catholic priests have made
up with the Tagals and are losing no
time and sparing no money to tell the
Filipinos that the Americans now in
Manila have made that city a "hell hole"
to a civilian.

Big Attendance at Spokane.

SPOKANE, Oct. 3.—Ten thousand peo-
ple passed through the gates of the Spo-
kane industrial exposition on this, the
opening day. Paid admission at the
gate numbered 8272, and in addition to
these were 800 school children admitted
to sing the opening ode, and form a liv-
ing flag, and those admitted on season
and exhibitors' tickets, and all the em-
ployees. There were 3000 more paid ad-
mission than on the opening day of last
year. The president's band from Can-
ton, O., supplies the music. The ex-
position will continue to October 17.

Telegraph Through to Dawson.

SKAGWAY, Alaska, Sept. 29, via Seat-
tle, Oct. 3.—The Canadian government
telegraph line was completed to Dawson
yesterday. The Dominion line reaches
from Bennett to Dawson, and the wires
of the White Pass & Yukon Railroad
cover the distance between Skagway
and Bennett. The first message was to
the minister of public works at Ottawa.

Dewey Detached From His Ship.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Admiral Dewey
went to the navy department early to-
day and had a talk with Secretary Long
over the plans for his immediate future.
The secretary promptly informed Dewey
that the department was willing to give
him perfect liberty to do as he pleased.

The admiral was, therefore, at his
instance, detached formally from the
Olympia after this date. He will tele-
graph the executive officer at Tompkins-
ville, to haul down his flag today, and
thus will terminate his connection with
the cruiser which for more than two
years has been his home.

In accordance with projects already
planned, the admiral will go to Vermont
Monday as the guest of W. Seward
Webb, of Burlington.

Later in the day the admiral called on
the president to discuss the Philippine
situation.

No Market for Wheat.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 4.—Farmers are
complaining that there is no market for
wheat. At the present time practically
no sales are being made, and the growers
are waiting for the market to assume
shape so that the buyers will begin their
usual inquiries for grain to purchase. It
is yet the general view that fifty cents
would cause an immense amount of
wheat to move at once, and that if such
a local market were quotable upon any
given day, hundreds of thousands of
bushels would immediately change
hands in this country.

President Favors New Department.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—President McKinley,
according to Colonel Elliott Durand, who
has just returned from Washington as
the representative of the National Busi-
ness Men's League of Chicago, favors
the establishment of a department of
industry and commerce to be represented
in the cabinet. "The president has
promised to consider the proposition,"
said Colonel Durand today, "and we are
hopeful of success."

IS INSANE FROM REMORSE

Ex-Policeman Who Was a "Star Wit-
ness" in a Murder Trial.

COLFAX, Wash., Oct. 4.—Rodney Mor-
rison, formerly a policeman here, has
been adjudged insane, and will be taken
to Medical Lake tomorrow. Examining
physicians report that his condition is
apparently the result of remorse. Last
January, while Morrison was engaged in
a drinking bout with a man named
Campbell, the latter became involved in
a dispute with the barkeeper, and shot
and killed him. At Campbell's trial
Morrison's evidence was so exculpating
a character that he was dubbed "the
star witness" by his friends. The con-
cept implied by the term has worn on
Morrison, and has resulted in his
insanity.

Prevented a Tragedy.

Timely information given Mrs. George
Long, of New Straitsville, Ohio, pre-
vented a dreadful tragedy and saved two
lives. A frightful cough had long kept
her awake every night. She had tried
many remedies and doctors but steadily
grew worse until urged to try Dr. King's
New Discovery. One bottle wholly cured
her, and she writes this marvelous
medicine also cured Mr. Long of a severe
attack of pneumonia. Such cures are
positive proof of the matchless merit of
this grand remedy for curing all throat,
chest and lung troubles. Only 50c and
\$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial
bottles free at Blakeley & Houghton's
Drug Store.

At a Sacrifice.

Forty acres, ½ mile from Sprague
landing, ½ mile from Carson P. O.,
Skamania Co., Wash. Good box house,
four rooms and bath. Outbuildings good.
Two acres young orchard winter apples.
Land all good, and easily cleared. Five
or six acres sediment, soil very rich.
Sacrificed for \$250; worth \$500. Don't
spend time writing, come and see it.
J. K. BROWN.

Troops at Vancouver Barracks.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 4.—The
troops remaining at Vancouver barracks,
in addition to one company of the
Twenty-fourth infantry, consist of one
battalion of four companies of the
Thirty-ninth infantry, in command of
Major John H. Parker, who recently ar-
rived at the post, and two companies of
the Forty-fifth infantry in command of
Captain Warrick.

Bismarck's Iron Nerve

Was the result of his splendid health.
Indomitable will and tremendous energy
are not found where stomach, liver,
kidneys and bowels are out of order. If
you want these qualities and the success
they bring, use Dr. King's New Life
Pills. They develop every power of
brain and body. Only 25c at Blakeley
& Houghton's druggists.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

BOERS BEGIN TO ADVANCE

General Movement Was Commenced
Yesterday.

LAING'S NEK IS OCCUPIED

Artillery Now Holds the Mountains
South of Volksrust—British Troops
Will Flee—They Are Not Present
in Force Enough to Resist Success-
fully, so They Will Abandon
Frontier Posts.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Daily Telegraph
has the following dispatch from Newcas-
tle, Natal, dated yesterday:

"The Boers' advance began today with
a general movement of artillery. The
Boers are occupying Laing's Nek, and
now hold the mountains to the south of
Volksrust. There are no British troops
nearer than Lady Smith, and prepara-
tions are being made to abandon Natal
from the frontier to Glencoe. The in-
habitants of Newcastle met today and
decided not to attempt to defend the
town in the event of a Boer advance in
force. General Simons is preparing to
evacuate within twenty-four hours. The
people are crowding the trains at Lady
Smith."

Still Hope For Peace.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Although today's
news from South Africa is grave, the ad-
herents of peace still derive hope from
the discharges that the stage of negotia-
tions is not yet past. The news is con-
tradictory. Side by side with the an-
nouncement that the Boers have occu-
pied Laing's Nek is printed a dispatch
from Pretoria stating that the Transvaal
government issued strict injunctions to
the commandants that British territory
must not be invaded, and that General
Joubert has issued a proclamation
threatening to shoot any man who
crosses the border. There is no evidence
going to show that the Boers con-
template retreating.

Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon nothing
had arrived to confirm the dispatch from
Newcastle to the Daily Telegraph, an-
nouncing that the advance of the Boer
forces began yesterday. The alleged Boer
advance coincides curiously with simulta-
neous telegrams from various quarters
regarding a Boer ultimatum, and the ex-
piration of the limit in the evening. A
distinctly serious and ugly statement
comes from Newcastle to the effect that
armed Kaffirs accompany the Boer com-
manders. This would be an absolute
breach of the conditions supposed to
govern warfare among civilized nations,
and if true, presages scenes worse than
even the gloomiest forecast.

Wrecked in Straits of Magellan.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 5.—Captain
Bowen, of the ship Arctic Stream, from
Hamburg, reports that on August 11,
while off Staten Island, near the Straits
of Magellan, he saw the British ship Gif-
ford take men from an open boat. By
signaling he learned from the Gifford
that she had rescued five members of the
crew of the British steamer Tekoa, which
had been wrecked on Staten Island
several days before. The Tekoa had been
on a passage from New Zealand to
London, with a number of passengers
and a large consignment of refrigerated
beef. The rescued men knew nothing
of the fate of the passengers or others on
the steamer.

President Starts West.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—President and
Mrs. McKinley and party, including the
entire cabinet, left Washington at 9
o'clock tonight for a half-month's trip
to Chicago and the Northwest. Sprin-
field and Quincy, Ill., will be passed
Friday. Friday afternoon the president

will participate in the dedication of the
soldiers' monument at Peoria. Saturday
morning the president will deliver an
address at Galesburg, and will arrive in
Chicago Saturday afternoon. His stay
will be made there during the greater
part of the fall festivities. After October
9 the president will visit Evansville, Ind.,
and from there will proceed to Minne-
apolis to participate in the welcome to
Minnesota volunteers. Later, the presi-
dential party will visit various places in
the Northwest, going as far as Sioux
City, Ia.

William Wilson, of Glencoe Dead.

HILLSBORO, Or., Oct. 4.—William Wil-
son, of Glencoe, four miles north of this
city, died at his home last night at 10
o'clock. He was born in Arkansas, May
1, 1820, and came to this coast when he
was but twenty-three years of age,
bringing his wife and young son with
him. They were with the first wagon
train that came all the way through.
The Wilsons went to Oregon City, where
Mr. Wilson procured work. Soon after
he traversed Washington county on foot,
and selected 640 acres near Grenville.
In March, 1844, he and his family moved
on this donation claim, living in a cabin
built out of poles. His wife died in
January, 1845, leaving him with two
small children. Shortly after he spent
several years in the California gold
mines, and returned to Oregon in 1850.

During the winter of 1897 Mr. James
Reed, one of the leading citizens and
merchants of Clay, Clay Co., W. Va.,
struck his leg against a cake of ice in
such a manner as to bruise it severely.
It became very much swollen and pained
him so badly that he could not walk
without the aid of crutches. He was
treated by physicians, also used several
kinds of liniment and two and a half
gallons of whiskey in bathing it, but
nothing gave any relief until he began
using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This
brought almost a complete cure in a
week's time and he believes that had he
not used this remedy his leg would have
had to be amputated. Pain Balm is un-
equalled for sprains, bruises and rheu-
matism. For sale by Blakeley & Hough-
ton Druggists.

Prominent Fruitgrower Dead.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 4.—Dr.
E. P. Egan, who had lived in Walla
Walla and Umatilla counties nearly
thirty years, died at his fruit farm south
of town, in Oregon, last night, aged fifty
years. He was a son of the late Rev.
H. W. Egan, of Walla Walla.

"The Plow Boy Precursor." Rev. J.
Kirkman, Belle River, Ill., says: "After
suffering from Bronchitis or Lung trouble
for ten years, I was cured by One Minute
Cough Cure. It is all that is claimed
for it and more." It cures coughs, colds,
grippe and all throat and lung troubles.
Butler Drug Co.

Good Shepherd's Home Burned.

SPANCOVER, B. C., Oct. 4.—The Good
Shepherd's Home, in New Westminster,
one of the largest Roman Catholic in-
stitutions on the coast, was destroyed by
fire this afternoon. Eighty children and
nuns escaped without injury.

For Sale.

Will take one-half in trade for po-
tatoes, chickens, flour, pork, hay, sec-
ond or third grade wheat, good wood,
or a No. 1 bicycle. One buggy, one
span of good young horses, well broken,
good life; weight about 1050 to 1100
pounds. Call at Dufur & Menette's of-
fice, or address box 710, The Dalles,
Ore. Oct 3/19

Rev. Morrison's Coming.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Rev. Dr. A. A.
Morrison, who has accepted a call to
Trinity church at Portland, Ore., will
leave for his new post December 1. His
decision was received with deep regret
by his congregation.

For the Oregon Industrial Exposition
to be held at Portland, Oregon Sept. 26
to Oct. 26, the Oregon Railroad & Nav-
igation Co. will make a round trip rate of
\$3.25, which will also include two ad-
mission coupons to the exposition. Tickets
will be good going on train No. 1
on Wednesday, Sept. 27th, and every
Wednesday thereafter, and for train No.
3, on Thursday, Sept. 28th, and every
Thursday thereafter and including
Thursday, Oct. 26th. Tickets will be
limited for return passage to expire the
Sunday night following the Wednesday
or Thursday on which ticket is sold.