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SEPTEMBER 29, 1809.



contrary, General Merritt declares that if independence were granted them "anarchy would as certainly follow such a step as day follows night," and the utterances of the general are confirmed by terances of the general are confirmed by terances of the general are confirmed by Admiral Dewey since his return to his native land on Tuesday of this week. This divergance in the views of these two democrats illustrates the difference shade behind some Frait Cars playin

mative land on Tuesday of this week. This divergance in the views of these two democrats illustrates the difference between those who do know what they are talking about and those who do not know. From all appearances Mr. Bryan is as visionary in talking about the Filipinos as he is in talking about silver.

To be a successful farmer nowadays calls for as much thought and brain as to be a successful merchant or doctor. To gain the best result out of a farm today calls for more training and education than in years gone by. This is because the markets are widening and competition is becoming keener. The idea that farming is simply manual pursuit is wrong. The farmer of today must be a man of brain as well as muscle, or else he cannot succeed. National conditions, national tendencies, all have their bearing upon the farmer and stockman, because they are producers of what keeps the world alive. Haphazard farming never did pay. It has given some farmers a living in the past, but it will give fewer of them any living at all in the future. A young man going into farming now must have something more than money to buy land, implements and stock. He must have training and knowledge. The time is at hand when farming is seriously being considered as a profession requiring the same mental capacity as medicine, law or literature.

You, Aguinaido," is a handiwork which might well be expected to eminate from such a source. Just what extreme meassuch a source. Just what extreme measures of treason such characters as the man Lyman will resort to are clearly demonstrated in his late effusion. It will be remembered by our readers that H. S. Lyman was the fusion nominee for state superintendent of public instruction in the campaign of 1898, and to say the very least, the state escaped was a man of intalligence and keep. struction in the campaign of 1898, and to say the very least, the state escaped a disgrace by his defeat. In our schools it seems to us, is the place above all others, to inspire the mind of the youth with patriotism and loyalty, but with such a character as S. H. Lyman to guide the destinies of our public institutions it is very apparent that little short of a farce would have resulted from his effort. Besides escaping much unenviable notoriety and a profound disgrace by the defeat of that candidate, we have the assurance that no such disloyal sentiments are to poison the minds of the children of this state as a result of biased

and unscrupulous demagogues.

Here is something significant, and plainly reveals the trend of public sentiment on the Philippine and expansion question. Even those who were the most radically opposed to the administration's Philippine policy at first are now manifesting the true patriotic American spirit, which rises above partian prejudice, and are rallying to the support of the government in its effort to vanquish a foreign foe and maintain the honor of the stars and stripes. The following from the Eugene Broad Axe. following from the Eugene Broad Axe, a radical populist newspaper, which only recently made a vigorous attack Their Platform Is Short, Compact on the administration's war policy, shows plainly the drift of public senti-"We have many young men in must proceed and since many of our people are there already enduring the people are there already enduring the perils of the war from disease and death, and from which there can be no honorable relief except through the complete triumph of our arms. To falter now is treasonable, it matters not how the war started or who is to blame for it. The quicker it is ended the better, and the started or who is to blame for it. The quicker it is ended the better, and the thing to do is to go to the rescue of our soldiers and help them crush out at once the enemy. Could not an independent regiment of Oregonians be made up in thirty days and offer their services? We believe the government would accept it readily and arm and would accept it readily and arm and equip it according to its request.

Sailors who survived that war our unqualified respect and esteem. For those who laid down their lives we hold the tenderest memories.

While we deplore the insurrection in the Philippine islands, wherein by cassion from Spain we acquired the right of sovereignty, duty demands that we return the bottle to your services? We believe the government would accept it readily and arm and pacify them, and safe guard the interests of commerce until the problem of their final disposition be solved in such a manner that the glory services, and N. A. Perry, Houlton.

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Has she lost her beauty? If so, Contents the price is the solve th

THE MAN WITH THE HOE. Pa" Gives a Graphic Description

"I wish I knew what this Talk about "I wish I knew what this Talk about the man with the Hoe means," maw sed when paw got his cigar lit and Had his feat Up on the Portch railin. You can't look at a paper enny more without seein Sumthing about the man with the Hoe, and I'm surprised that They aain't got to sellin the man with the hoe shoes and shimnies and Shugar cured hams. Who is he enny how, and what did he hoe?

Paw blowed a few rings of smoke out of the atmosfear and Then sed;
"The man with the Hoe is a poem about the Down Trodden Farmer what Has to Go out and Work nite and day because he Can't Git Annybody to Helphim."

him."
"What's the reason he Can't Git no Help?" maw asked.
"Becos the Country is Goin to the Dawgs," paw told Her, "You mitent believe if just to Go out and Look Around. But this here Country is in a Tarrabul fix. I Guess it Can't Last Mutch longer."

Tarrabul fix. I Guess it Can't Last Mutch longer."

"Good Grashes!" maw Says, "what's the matter with it enny way?"

"The farmer he's Got to be a brother to the Ox," paw answered, "and there's goin to Be Some Whirlwinds of Rebellion purty soon, and then he's agoin to Git Out and quit Bein a Dumb Terror and Shake his fist at people What don't have to work, and I wouldn't be Thare fer ten dollars a minnit."

"My Sake," maw says, "I'm glad we

Farmer Haft to Work so hard?"

"Becuz he don't Know enny better than to Go and put in a lot of Crops in the Spring that Has to be Harvested in the Spring that Has to be Harvested in the Fall," paw says. You'd Think if he had enny Sents he Could see before it wus too late that he was only fixin up a Job fer himself. But bein stolid and stunned with a Brutile jaw and a Drow that's slanted back and a Lite in his brane that sumbuddy Blew out, as it Says in the poam, you couldn't expect Him to know Mutch, so he goes to work and Plants away for weeks at a Time in

Says We Should Hold Them.

Mr. E. E. Lyon, whose home is at Am

BULLETIS asked him if he was in favor of hauling down the flag in the Philippines and abandoning the islands. With considerable force he answered":

"No sir! I decidedly favor holding the islands, and damned and dishonored be the man or set of men, of whatever political complexion, who deres pull down the flag where destiny has placed it and hallowed it with the blood of our citizen soldiers! I have no patience whatever with these self-styled 'anti-mperialists' who stay at home and give aid and comfort to Aguinaldo and his followers in their war on the stars and stripes and the American soldiers.

I know it to be a fact that the work of Girls enrolled.

28 Girls enrolled. I know it to be a fact that the work of the 'anti-imperialists' in this country has been the cause of the death of many

MARYLAND REPUBLICANS.

and Unequivocal. -We believe in the gold standment: "We have many young men in the country who would respond to their country's call for soldiers in the Philippines without hesitation since the war was recorded and since the war

house of congress.
Second—We continue to favor such a

of our flag be not sullied, nor the liberty it stands for restrained. We repose our trust for such a resolution of the problem in our wise and patriotic president, and the republican majority in congress. Fourth—Legitimate business interests, fairly capitalized and honestly managed, have built up our industries at home, giving employment to labor as never before, and have enabled us successfully to compete with foreign countries in the markets of the world. Such industries must not be struck down by legislation aimed at the dishonestly organized trust, which stifles competition and oppresses labor.

We are opposed to legislation merely for popular effect in reckless disregard of business revival after prolonged oppression. We strongly favor laws successfully to suppress trusts and all combinations which create monopoly. It was the republican party which passed the federal law against trusts and which is enforcing it so far as states' rights permit.

HERE AND THERE.

The Benson Logging Company have ordered two new donkey engines from the well-known firm of Wolff & Zwicker, Portland, for use in their new camp at Bunker hill. The addition of this camp will materially increase the output of this big plant.

Git Out and quit Bein a Dumb Terror and Shake his fist at people What don't have to work, and I wouldn't be Thare fer ten dollars a minnit."

"My Sake," maw says, "I'm glad we Don't live on no farm. Why Dus the Farmer Haft to Work so hard?"

"Becuz he don't Know enny better

The Hillsboro Argus and Forest Grove The Hillsboro Argus and Forest Grove Times print reports that Editor Austin Craig, of the Hatchet, offered to stop his agitation for saloon license in that town if the druggist would pay him \$200, the sum which a saloon man had agreed to pay him if he should be suc-cessful in causing a license ordinance to be passed.

We must, of course, have the defects of our qualities, and one of the strongest of our qualities is our love for religious freedom. This explains, perhaps, why Christian Science, with its virtues and its absurdities, has of late flourished so its absurdities. extensively in this country—uotably in New England, where advanced thought and charlatanry flourish side by side. We hesitate for a long time before attacking religious beliefs and practices; but, in respect to the Christian Scientists, our patience is at last exhausted, and on all sides they are meeting active enemies. The time is not far distant when the so-called "healers," who lead their patients on to the grave by refus-ing them proper medical treatment, will simply be brought to trial for murder. A few convictions would put end to the business. The fact that there is a good deal of truth at the basis of Christian Science, cannot, of course, justify the offenders, though it may temper with pity our resentment against some of their performances. Error is never so dangerous as when mixed with truth.

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That poem of Mr. H. S. Lyman's, published in the Oregonian on Thursday of last week, offering "Aid and Comfort to You, Aguinaldo," is a handiwork which The urgent necessity for the people do away with the regular levy of 4 mills made each year. To make this levy, a petition, signed by a majority of the voters in the county, must be be presented to the county court before next January. The people of every road district who believe in having good highways should take this matter up at once and circulate petitions for signatures without delay. If this is done active work on the new roads to the several portions of the county can be commenced on the appearance of spring.

—Astoria Budget.

Albert Baker went to Portland Saturday to move his father and mother back to this place.

R. and E. Seeseman and C. S. McNutt took an outing last week to the latter's homestoad on Pebble creek.

Thomas Pettijohn accompanied J. E. Buckley as far as Houlton with the band of cattle which he purchased here.

Albert Baker took a load of wheat out to the old Dudley mill Tuesday, returning Wednesday with a load of flour.

Fred Zellar, the Houlton-Vernonia mail contractor, has moved with his

Do You Know

Total number enrolled. 49
Aversge attendance. 422
Those not absent during the month
were: Henry Beaver, Archie Boggs,
Henry Collins, Orville Garrison, Charley Hartman, Ord Klapp, Scott Lynch,
Mary Adams, Gladys Adams, Nora Beaver, Lena Buschman, Grace Duncan,
Goldie Duncan, Mabel Garrison, Eva
Garrison, Martha Hartman, Mamie
Hartman, Gertie Lynch, Leila West and
Myrtle West.

HOULTON NOTES

Mrs. Henshaw was in Portland this Charley Little is at home again to at

Mrs. Smith returned from Keasey last Wednesday, Lin Meeker made a trip up Lewis river one day last week.

Miss Dora Copeland was a Portland visitor Sunday last.

A. B. Little and mother were Port-

Mr. and Mrs. Daggett spent a few days in Portland this week. Mrs. I. H. Copeland visited Portland in Thursday of last week.

Joe Holaday is operating Meeker's fruit dryer again this year.

Two cars of cord wood are being shipped from this place daily.

Fred Frants is making hay over or the Meeker place on the island. Mr. C. I., Daggett returned from Yes bay, Alaska, last Friday morning.

The large traction engine belonging to H. O. Howard arrived on Tuesday from

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guild was very sick for a day or two last week.

A prize fight between two Bantama took place last Friday evening before a large audience.

Joseph Copeland, of Warren, was visiting his son at this place on Thursday of last week.

D. W. Price drove through this place last Saturday afternoon on his way to Columbia City.

J. G. Plank is loading care with oal wood to be shipped to the Astoria Wood Yard, Astoria,

Mrs. McCann, our former school mis-tress, returned to her home at Astoria last Saturday evening.

Perry Usher lost one of his valuable horses one day last week. He purchased a team from George Perry. Mrs. Henshaw and Mrs. Henderson

took a pleasure trip down the Columbia to Astoria last Saturday morning. Watson and Joshua Philbrook depart-ed last Monday for Forest Grove, where they will attend school this winter.

C. C. McDonald, the representative of Baker & Hamilton, San Francisco, did business with our merchant Saturday.

We see the bills are out announcing a big dance to be given by the Scappoose Artisans on October 13. Members of the order at Houlton should feel very reciprocal about that time and help out the

James Spence is kept busy all the time

shoeing horses, repairing wagons, etc. Even "the village blacksmith" feels the quickened pulse of business conditions, attributable to the fact that a good Mc-Kinley guides the destinies of states.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. C.
H. Perry on Tuesday evening. A very
pleasant evening was had, the time being spent in playing games and numerous amusements. Mrs. Perry was the
recipient of a great many valuable presents.

Your correspondent took a trip to Astoria last Saturday night to see the fishing schooner, Jessie. A number of invited guests partook of a sumptuous dinner on board the schooner on Sunday, appreciating the kindness of Capt. Henderson and the capabilities of Steward J. R. Sherman to prepare a good dinner. Captain Henderson expects to sail for the fishing banks at once, carrying a crew of fourteen men. He will take with him 3600 hooks.

VERNONIA ITEMS

S. Rose and family returned last Sun-day from the hopfields.

Tell Soule was out to his ranch last week making preparation for Mesers. Rice and Rench started to Portland Monday after freight for F. A. Zillgitt.

Fred Zellar, the Houlton-Vernonla mail contractor, has moved with his family on the old Mellinger place. Rev. Ernst came over Saturday on the stage to attend quarterly meeting which was held at this place Saturday and Sunday.

John and Lon Adams went to Forest Grove Wednesday after a hay baler which they have purchased to bale their enormous hay crop.

D. T. and A. A. Phillips, of Cornelius, and A. T. Phillips, of Portland, passed through Vernonia Sunday on their way to Mist to visit relatives.

Trout are quite plentiful in the streams here now. R. M. Ward is the boss fisherman, he having caught a trout that weighed three and one-half pounds. Frank Wilson returned has week from Westport where he has been working all summer in a logging camp. He went to Clatekanie Saturday after his blankets, returning Monday.

M. M. Johnson, Pete Olson and Chas. Eichman and brother of Crooked creek, passed through here Saturday on their way home from hoppicking. They at-tended the state fair a couple of days.

Card of Thanks.

We consider this the best means for thanking the good people of St. Helens and vicinity for their generosity and kindness in many ways bestowed upon us since our home was destroyed. It is impossible to call upon each one to thank you personally, hence it is desired that all will consider this as a personal visitation by us. Very gratefully yours, Mr. And Mrs. John Gilmork.

Way home from hoppicking. They attended the state fair a couple of days.

Died.—At the home of I. P. Spencer, Sunday night, about 10 o'clock, Daniel L. Babcock, aged 73 years. Deceased was born at Otsego, N. Y., January 25th, 1826. In 1857 he emigrated to Wisconsin, and from there to Minnesota in 1861. He followed farming during the early part of his life, and for the last eighteen years worked in the N. P. R. R. shops at Brainerd, St. Paul and other Minnesota towns. Deceased was married twice. His second wife still lives at St. Paul, Minn. He leaves one son, Deforest Babcock, of Wells, Minn., and two daughters, Mrs. Ella Davis, of Breed, Wis., and Mrs. Mary L. Randolph, of Vernonia, coming to Oregon with the latter about one year ago. Out of a family of 11 children, two brothers survive him—Rev. Hiram W. Babcock, of Royal, Or., and Wm. F. Babcock, of Boyal, Or., and was a member of Burr St. Baptist church, of St. Paul, Minn., and had been a professing Christian for over 50 years. His health had been falling for two years, was able to wait on himself up to the time of his death, which was very sudden.

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