

NEWS OF THE WEEK

FOREIGN.

Evolution in Venezuela under Castro is gaining strength. Zola secures army chiefs of crushing Dreyfus to save themselves. Recent incendiary fires in Paris are attributed to anarchists. Extensive forest fires are raging in France near Toulon and Marseilles. Bush negroes of Jamaica have relapsed into savagery and gone upon the war path. Great Britain has decided to strengthen the garrison at Equinox, and is sending troops from Halifax. The verdict in the Dreyfus case will probably subtract materially from the success of the Paris exposition of 1900. The bent tribes in India are creating disturbances. Hungarian cavalry movements postponed because of floods. Martial law has been proclaimed in the province of Vizay, Spain. Agitation against participation in Paris exposition is growing in Europe. Explosion of boiler on German cruiser Macout Tuesday killed four persons. The scheme of the Australian federation is to be taken up by parliament, and its success seems assured. General Jimenes, aspirant to the presidency of Santo Domingo, has arrived at the capital on board the Dominican warship Presidente.

GENERAL.

Five new cases of yellow fever were reported in Key West Monday. Director Merriam, of the census, addresses enumerators to do some studying. There is much distress in Porto Rico because of a shortage in the food supply. His friends are confident that he will be retained in his present position through their efforts. The great council of Improved Order Red Men opened in Washington Monday night with 1600 delegates present. "Kid" Parker, lightweight, defeated Frank Bartley, middleweight, at Denver Monday night. Chief Justice Chambers, of Samoa, resigned. Will take effect as soon as powers can agree upon successor. Two members of the Second artillery died Tuesday at Havana of yellow fever. Four men were killed Tuesday in a head-end collision on the Rock Island in Iowa. Caused by a misunderstanding of orders.

PACIFIC COAST.

Smut in wheat caused a threatening engine to explode near Colfax Monday. Warehouse receipts at McMinnville show that Yamhill county wheat was little injured by rains. Samuel Smith, aged about 65 years, was drowned in a slough near his home at Colberg, Lane county, Monday. The collier, Czarins, arrived in San Francisco Monday night, having lost a 600-foot log raft, which she had in tow. Grand President Sichel and Grand Orator Cohen, of the B'nai B'rith, were entertained by their brethren in San Francisco. Memorial services were held in Villard hall, university of Oregon, at Eugene Monday, in memory of the dead of Second Oregon. Timber land speculators are openly despoiling the government lands in the Olympic mountains. Joseph N. Russell, a murderer pardoned two weeks ago was received at the asylum Tuesday. Action in the matter of closing the timber reserve to sheepmen of Yakima has been postponed until September 25. Three-year-old child of L. Barnhart, of Falls City, Polk county, burned to death Tuesday. It was playing with matches. Attorney-General Blackburn decides that game warden cannot grant permits to hunt game out of season for scientific purposes. A flaxseed warehouse at Scio, Linn county, collapsed Tuesday while several men were inside. They narrowly escaped death.

SUMMONS.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Clackamas county. August Peters, Plaintiff, vs. Anna Peters, Defendant. Suit for Divorce. Anna Peters, the above named defendant; the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before Friday, October 27, 1899, that being the last day of the publication of this summons. This suit is brought to dissolve the marriage between yourself and plaintiff, and if you fail to appear as above required, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This summons is published by order of Hon. T. county judge of said Clackamas county, five days, September 12, 1899, as we can find out from W. S. UREN, the Enterprise is read by about one tenth as many people as this paper.

AN IMPERIALIST EXPANSION PRIMER.

LESSON I. SEE the Fili-pi-no! He has no clothes. Does he ever have clothes? Yes; but he lost them running. What does the Fili-pi-no run for? He runs from a gentle A-mer-i-can. Does he fear the A-mer-i-cans? Yes; because the A-mer-i-cans have a rapid-fire gun. What are the A-mer-i-cans doing over there? Is he the friend of the Fili-pi-no? Yes; and that is why he has the rapid-fire gun. He wants to shoot the day-light out of his friend, the Fili-pi-no. Did the Fili-pi-no harm his friend, the A-mer-i-can? Oh, no; but he refused to accept civilization which the A-mer-i-can has brought over by the boat load. The A-mer-i-can has shown some of his stock to the Fili-pi-no, and that is why he is running. What is the civ-il-i-za-tion he showed the man with no clothes who is running? He showed him the rifles and the rapid-fire gun and the shells from the war ships and a few other things from A-mer-i-ca. Did not the Fili pi-no like them? Oh, no; that is why he took to the woods.

LESSON II.

SEE the boat. It is a warship. It is going far across the water. It is going away to look for trouble. On the decks are the soldiers who are going to be in the list of killed and wounded in a few days. Why are they going across the ocean to be killed and wounded? Because that is patriotism. Was their country attacked by other soldiers? Oh, no. They must go three thousand miles to hunt for the other soldiers, and then chase them out of their villages, across the swamps and rivers, to get a shot at them. This is the way they let the other soldiers know how good civilization is. If they did not go, the Fili-pinos would miss all these blessings which we have over here to lend to our friends. Do the Fili-pinos want us to bring them these blessings? No; but that doesn't cut any appreciable amount of ice. If we can catch them we will make them take the blessings of civilization; but we cannot catch them. What do we do when we cannot catch them? Well, we have long distance guns and we can shoot the blessings after them.

LESSON III.

WHAT is the Monroe doctrine? It was the old-fashioned theory that the United States would have trouble enough taking care of this country, without cutting into any rough work across the sea. Does the Monroe doctrine go now? Oh, no; it is out of date and nobody but old fogies ever think of it. Monroe is dead. Is Thomas Jefferson dead? Yes, and Patrick Henry and Washington and all those old duffers who thought no man was good enough to rule another man unless the other man wanted him to. Does the Filipino want the American to come across the sea and run his country for him? Well, if he does, he takes a funny way of showing it. What does he do? He gets behind a fence and takes a shot at the invader now and then, like the invader's great grandfathers did at Lexington and Bunker Hill. Does the American own the Filipino's country? Yes; he bought it from Spain. Where did Spain get it? Spain came over and stole it many years ago. Then the American might get pinched for receiving stolen property! Oh, no, because nobody cares to serve the warrant.

LESSON IV.

SEE the railroad train! How the smoke pours from the funnel as it rushes along the track! Who is running the train? Ah, the Filipino. Is not the Filipino an untutored savage who needs civilization? Yes, but he has railroad trains to carry his soldiers on, and churches for headquarters, and Mauser rifles and things He also has a foreign trade. Is this why the American is chasing the untutored savage and trying to hand him a bunch of civilization? It isn't fair to ask. Are the American soldiers singing? Yes, they are singing the national air of the expansionist, "Get Your Money's Worth." The islands cost the Americans \$20,000,000. Is not that a whole bunch of money? Of Ohio.

What did the Filipino have to do with the deal? Nothing, except that he gets stuck for the twenty millions. Does he stand it? Well, nobody has seen him standing in one spot very long. What are the Americans doing? They are giving him a run for his money.

LESSON V.

SEE the big bell! It is the Liberty Bell! Did it ever ring? Oh, yes; it used to ring, but everybody is too busy now chattering expansion to pull the rope. What are the words on the bell? The words are "proclaim liberty throughout the land and unto all the inhabitants thereof." Has the bell done any proclaiming of late? No, the bell has not proclaimed anything for some little time, and the untutored savage has strained his ear listening for it. Did he hear anything? Oh, yes; he heard the rapid-fire gun, and the six-inch shell, the trumpet, the halo, and other things. Does the American remember how the big bell sounds? Well, it rang more than a hundred years ago, and many of the people have forgotten how it sounds. Others say it can be heard farther than the limits of the United States. Does that give the United States a monopoly on liberty? Well, that is the general appearance of things to a Filipino up a tree.

LESSON VI.

WHAT are the boundaries of the United States? They are bounded on the north by the north pole, on the south by the Mexican rurales, on the east by the sunrise, and on the west by circumstances. How are the boundaries fixed? Oh, they are fixed by destiny, which determines duty. What is criminal aggression? It is saying anything against beneficent assimilation; that is, fixing the Filipinos so they can be counted in the next census. Will many of the Filipinos be counted? Not if the assimilation keeps on the way it has started. Most are counted out. What is treason? Treason is saying anything before it has been censored by one of McKinley's bright young men. Do the bright young men know it all? Oh, yes, for they have access to the fountain of wisdom. Where is the fountain of wisdom? The fountain of wisdom rises in Ohio, flows southeast to Washington and empties into the White House.—Vandalia (Mo.) Express.

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