

## Oregon City Enterprise.

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The way to build up Oregon City is to give Oregon City people your Patronage.



AND now Dixon has his deputy paid for by the county. How different things look before and after an election. Next!

SUNDAY seemed to be the choice day in this war especially with the navy. Then Shafter started to make the final advance on Santiago on the same day.

A DISPATCH received at Portland states that Santiago surrendered unconditionally to the American forces under General Shafter, at 11:30 a. m., Thursday.

The Bennington will go to the Ladrones and hold possession of those islands while the cruiser Philadelphia will go to Honolulu and raise the American flag.

It is probable that three of the gunboats in the fight at Santiago may be saved, the Vizcaya, Maria Teresa and Cristobal Colon. These vessels may yet fly the American flag.

CAMARA has concluded that he likes to cruise in the Suez canal. No sooner does he get through the canal than he turns around and comes back, but it requires high toll to do this canal act and Spain can hardly afford to do it again soon. There is no doubt Camara has the same curiosity to see an American admiral that Cervera had.

REPRESENTATIVE Tongue who was chosen orator by the Sons of the American Revolution gave an address at the base of Washington Monument on the Fourth at Washington D. C. Mr. Tongue's address is spoken of very highly. He predicted the loss of all her colonies to Spain and their coming under the American flag.

A GREAT deal is being said by the populistic press about the appointment of the sons of prominent people to positions in the army. In most of these cases the appointee has had considerable training and is better qualified than a man whose training is not on the military lines. All of the people forget to put Colonel Bryan on the list. Where did he get his ability to be a colonel?

RAFTING lumber to San Francisco from Portland is considered a success. The big raft of Inman Poulsen & Co. has arrived in San Francisco with a loss of about 500,000 feet. This was caused by the raft parting in the middle but it was so constructed that the two parts were taken up and towed in. The trip was very rough. The projectors will immediately proceed to get another raft out.

## EACH DESERVES PROMOTION.

True greatness does not consist in detraction of rivals nor in eminence successfully attained by dragging others down. Just estimates of Sampson and Schley can be formed without invidious comparisons, especially so as their peculiar fields of achievement lie in different directions. Announcement of the president's intention to reward both Sampson and Schley for promotion is a sure signal for popular discussion of the merits of two commanders, in which it must be expected, detraction of one by friends of the other will be in danger of eliciting discerning judgment off the stage.

Santiago is Schley's victory. But it is also in a sense fully as essential and creditable, Sampson's. Without the work of either it could not have been achieved. The discerning will notice that naval battles nowadays are not won by bravery or dash alone. Cervera was brave and decisive enough, but his ships went to pieces because they had no Sampson to plan for them and keep them in condition. Cervera's men were brave enough, but the training in care of guns and use of them which distinguished the American squadron had in their case been neglected. Condition of tools and skill in their use have made the difference between the American and Spanish squadrons in every engagement of the war.

Sampson has been laying the foundation of the Santiago victory for many years. Himself a poor workman in youth, and the son of a day laborer, he is the mechanical ingenuity and application which puts America at the head of naval as well as industrial achievement, and which Spain has scorned to her confusion. The armament of the new navy the perfect condition of its guns, the constant state of preparedness in which our fleet was kept, are Sampson's work. Nobody knows quite so much about ordnance as Sampson. Hard study and constant effort have given him for many years authoritative eminence on modern armor and armament, and on the use and comparative value of explosives. As long ago as the establishment of the naval war college at Newport, Sampson was the instructor on torpedoes. As inspector of ordnance at the Washington navy-yard, he assisted in the installment of the present magnificent gun factory, and as chief of the bureau of naval ordnance he did the foundation work without which Santiago would have been impossible. No better evidence of his naval fitness could be given than the fact that the squadron at Santiago was all in readiness for the escaping fleet.

And it was Schley's victory. All this preparation would have gone for nothing if the engines, ready, had not been turned; if the guns and rangefinders, clean as a watch and adjusted as accurately as a chronometer had not been quickly brought into service. In the keystone of the victory's arch, the Brooklyn did the vital work by overhauling the Cristobal Colon and making the capture of the enemy complete. This is an act consistent with the whole career of Schley, which is an embodiment of the bravery, decision and dash of the American navy, shown when he took the Union ride in 1861, at the Chincha islands and San Salvador in 1865, on Salee river in 1871, in his rescue of a shipwrecked crew on Tristan d'Acunha a few years later, in his rescue of Greely in 1884, and in the Valparaiso troubles in 1891.

It is just and fitting, therefore, that both commanders should be promoted. Each won the victory. Each represents a type of naval excellence as indispensable for our future as it has been effective in these triumphs of Manila and Santiago, which, for their overwhelming successes, are, and must continue to be, the wonder of the world.—Oregonian.

It will probably be news to the people of this county that the Union forces have control of the county government in this county. But it must be so as Brother Hofer of the Salem Journal says so.

SPANISH prisoners of war including Cervera have been sent to Portsmouth N. H. This gives them a good summer outing. The officers will loiter behind to Annapolis where they will be held until hostilities are over.

Highest cash price paid for second hand household goods at Bellomy & Busch.

Hood's Sarsapilla only 64 cents at Charman's, the Cut Rate Druggists.

## Evans' Story of The Battle.

(Continued from First Page.)

cases, dead men were lying in the blood. Five poor chaps died on the way to the ship. They were afterward buried with military honors from the Iowa.

"Some examples of heroism or, more properly, devotion to discipline and duty, could never be surpassed. One man on the lost Vizcaya had his left arm almost shot off just below the shoulder. The fragments were hanging by a small piece of skin. But he climbed over the side and saluted as if on a visit of ceremony. Immediately after him came a strong-hearted sailor, whose left leg had been shot off above the knee. He was hoisted on board the Iowa with a tackle, but never a whimper came from him.

"Gradually the mangled bodies and naked accumulated until it would have been almost difficult to recognize the Iowa as a United States battle-ship. Blood was all over her usually white quarterdeck, and 272 naked men were being supplied with water and food.

"Finally came the boats with Captain Eulate, commander of the Vizcaya, for whom a chair was lowered over the side, as he was evidently wounded. The captain's guard of marines was swung up on the quarterdeck to salute him, and I stood waiting to welcome him. As the chair was placed on the deck, the marines presented arms. Captain Eulate raised himself from the chair, saluted me with grave dignity, unbuckled his belt, and holding the hilt of the sword before him, kissed it reverently, with tears in his eyes, and then surrendered. Of course I declined to receive his sword, and as the crew of the Iowa saw this, they cheered like wild men.

"In the meantime, 30 officers of the Vizcaya had been picked up with 372 of her crew. Our wardroom and stateroom officers gave up their staterooms and furnished food, clothing and tobacco to the naked sailors, and each was given all the corned beef, coffee andhardtack he could eat. The war has assumed another aspect."

## Why "Grey" Hound?

Up to about 300 years ago "grey hounds" were the shaggy, gray colored dogs used in the chase of large game. After that the name was transferred, sufficiently absurdly, to the black white, blue and yellow, but generally spotted or ticked and never gray, dog that is now so popular for coursing hares. It is very odd that no one, writing about the dog, should have insisted upon so obvious an absurdity. On the contrary, a great many writers who have written very wisely about the word "grey" have tried to explain away its simplest meaning by referring to Celtic, Gaelic and Saxon roots, but considering these two animals were called indifferently "grey dogs" or "grey hounds"—in two words—when our language first came to be written, and that in those days "dog" and "hound" were absolutely synonymous, it seems to me as great a waste of wisdom to try to prove that "grain," "gray" or "grey," when it is joined with dog or hound, meant anything else but grey as to say that grey-fly means a fly of princely extraction or gray-beard a champion beard.

If I were quarrelsome, I should like to pretend that greyhound really means "badger dog." At any rate I should have sense of language on my side. Gray, grey, grain and grey are all good for the gray badger, and I would not be more absurd than the rest.—Good Words.

## A Rat Catcher's Story.

There are tricks in all trades, and probably as many in that of the professional rat catcher as in any other line. According to the story of a man who has made a barrel of money in that business, out who has since drifted into other pursuits, it was once easier to make a living catching rats than by running a shell game at a country fair. "I used to use ferrets for the extermination of the rodents," he said, "and when I received an order to clear a warehouse of the pests I always insisted that the pay should be gauged by the number of rats killed at so much per head. I carried the ferrets in a big wooden box, with a false bottom. In a secret drawer underneath I would place four or five dozen live rats before starting out, let them run loose upon reaching the place to be rid of rodents, and then use the ferrets. Of course, with 50 or 60 rats running around loose, there was always a great slaughter, and sometimes the ferrets would kill nearly all the rats I turned free. In this way I was always sure of receiving handsome remuneration for an evening's work upon the presentation of the carcasses to the parties who employed me."—Philadelphia Record.

## Edwin Booth as a Husband.

At this period the second Mrs. Booth, always a nervous invalid, began to show signs of the mental lack of balance which finally sapped her own life and almost broke his heart. During her frequent attacks at Saratoga and later, when the two families met in New York and in London, sometimes she was very trying, but I never knew him to show a sign or utter a word of impatience. He bore meekly with everything she said and did, made excuses for her, concealed her irritability and her irresponsibility as much as possible. He held her in his arms, as if she were a baby, for hours and nights together without a murmur, and he showed a devotion that hardly can be equaled.—Laurence Hutton in Harper's Magazine.

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