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



It is not known yet which candidate for U. S. Senator Brownell and Porter will support. It is the general supposition that as Brownell goes, so will Porter.

The greatest world figures of the last half-century have been Bismark, Cavour, who tried to do for Italy what Bismark did for Germany; Gladstone, who raised England to a higher level of mortal earnestness in her political earnestness in her political policy; Abraham Lincoln and Pope Leo XII, who is the greatest statesman the Vatican has seen since the Reformation.

didinally had helped to place the American navy where it is the envy of the world.

THAT Captain Clark of the Oregon is seriously ill, will bring regret to every American. That the captain of the battleship, that took the part in the naval battle at Santiago that the Oregon did, should suffer from nervous prostration shows the tremendous strain on a naval commander.

AGUINALDO, the insurgent chief at Manila, is only 20 years old and was considered to have so little ability at the university at Manila, that the priests, who conduct it, recommended his father to take him out and put him in the army.

It seems that in England to make a fake corporation a success, it must have the support of the nobility. And some of these people are for sale as directors, as is shown by the Hooley expose.

The suggestion that we keep Yap island as a place for the holding of populist conventions and pugilistic engagements indicates that the last state of the island may be worse than the first.—LaGrande Chronicle.

Now that Manila has fallen, Dewey is off to capture any Spanish gunboat that may be in the Philippine group, and he will get them, if they do not get the cable working too soon.

The national chairman of the populist party sees the error of his way and promises no more fusion for the future.

The Philippines, under the American government, would rival Hong Kong as a commercial center.

There will be a special session of the legislature about October 1st.

If this thing keeps up, Alger will wish he was back in Michigan.

The wisest disposition of the relics of the civil war, such as captured guns, flags, etc., has been for a good while a mooted question. Now that there is such a perfect fusion of good will and mutual sympathy between the quondam enemies of 1861-5 into a harmonious people, it is but proper that something should be done which should honor the pride of both sides in that great controversy of war.

East Indian officials are uneasy over the form which the ever teeming discontent of the country is taking. The vast composite of races and religions inhabiting Hindustan, saturated in time worn usage and belief, is murmuring bitterly again utterly unable to compare the relative prosperity under English rule with the cutthroat conditions of a not very remote past.

The erstwhile lean and ragged auxiliaries of the American troops before Santiago are for the most part fat and well clad now. These friendly jackals have zealously profited by the impatience of the Yankees in throwing away all superfluous weight in marching and fighting under a tropical sun.

The Army Officer's Trunk. The army officer's trunk, which is an article of limited but regular sale in peace times, being sold chiefly to regular army officers, is a stout, well made trunk of rather generous proportions, so divided inside as to afford spaces for both military and civilian attire.

We do not believe there is any truth in the alarming rumor that there is some uneasiness in expert quarters in regard to the stability of the dome of St. Paul's. We imagine that the only substratum of fact is this: It is known that a huge iron chain is imbedded in the stonework of the drum of the dome. An eminent architect some time since amused himself by describing the consequences which might ensue if the water were to reach this chain. There is no reason to suppose that such a thing has occurred or is likely to occur, and the newly appointed surveyors, Messrs. Somers Clarke and J. T. Middletwaite, are fully alive to the desirability of finding and examining the chain. The first difficulty appears to be that its exact locality is somewhat uncertain. The second will be to get at it effectively when it is discovered.—London Saturday Review.

WARSHIP WORSHIP.

HOW JACK "RIGS CHURCH" IN UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

Divine Service on Sunday on Board a United States Man-of-war and How It is Conducted—The Church Ensign and Its Meaning—The Chaplain.

When there is seen flying from the gaff of a United States man-of-war a small, white triangular pennant, bearing on its field a blue Greek cross near the pike or halyard, it is a signal that divine service is being held on board. "Rig church!" is one of the regular naval orders, issued usually at about 10:30 on Sunday morning.

Church is "rigged" in various places according to the construction of the vessel and according to the weather conditions. If the day is fine and not too cold, the quarter deck will probably be selected, although in some ships it is customary to hold the service on the forward part of the gun deck. In stormy weather the berth deck below is used, where the men may be under shelter, though they are more cramped for room.

Assuming that the service is to be held on the quarter deck, the arrangements for it will proceed about like this: When the bugler gives the signal, the "church ensign" is hoisted to the gaff, and some of the men, under the direction of an officer, bestir themselves briskly in making the simple preparations which are necessary.

A table or desk, covered with the American flag, is placed at the end of the quarter deck for the chaplain. A few wardroom chairs are brought up from below and ranged along the starboard side, where the officers are to assemble, and benches or capstan bars resting on buckets make seats for the crew on the port side.

The organ—for every ship that has a chaplain is provided with an instrument of this nature—is put in a convenient place. If there is a band, and its services are desired, a few musicians are selected and stationed near by. Then the ship's bell is tolled for about five minutes, giving the officers and men, wherever they may be on board, sufficient time to assemble, if they are so inclined.

The boatwain may call down the hatchways "Silence, fore and aft, during divine service!" but it is well understood by the entire crew that the ship must be quiet now for about three-quarters of an hour. Finally the bell stops, the captain, after a glance around, makes a sign to the chaplain that all is ready, and the service begins.

How it is conducted depends upon the denomination to which the chaplain belongs, and various sects are represented among the naval clergymen. The singing, accompanied by the organ, which is played either by an officer or by some musician among the crew, is generally fine. The men enjoy it, and their voices ring out strong and fresh in the open air.

During the prayers they are required to remove their caps, but throughout the rest of the service they may remain covered. When it is over, the order to "Pipe down!" is given, and church is "unrigged." Sometimes an evening service is also held, but this is not the general custom.

Attendance at church on the warships is of course not compulsory, but the officers are expected to attend by way of furnishing an example, and most of them usually do, accompanied by perhaps about half the crew—sometimes more and sometimes less.

But by no means all the ships of the navy are provided with chaplains. For the 60 or more war vessels now effective for service there are fewer than 30 chaplains, or less than one for every two ships. They are attached to the largest and most important vessels, where their ministrations may reach the greatest number of persons.

A queer incident happened a few years ago, when one of the modern cruisers was put into commission. It had been intended that she should carry a chaplain, but when the officers' quarters were completed it was found that his room had been entirely overlooked. No accommodation for him thus being available, the ship put to sea without a chaplain and did not have one for at least two years.

In an action the chaplain's duties are with the sick and wounded. Occasionally, however, his aid has been required at the guns, and in many instances the chaplains have proved themselves heroic fighters as well as good preachers. In the old days of the navy the chaplain wore the full uniform of his rank—lieutenant, lieutenant commander or commander—but it is now customary for him to wear a suit of black or the regular costume of whatever church he represents, sometimes with the insignia of his rank upon his sleeve.—New York Tribune.

The Army Officer's Trunk. The army officer's trunk, which is an article of limited but regular sale in peace times, being sold chiefly to regular army officers, is a stout, well made trunk of rather generous proportions, so divided inside as to afford spaces for both military and civilian attire. There is a place for an officer's chapeau and one for the silk hat of a civilian and room for the different clothing, and the trunk is large enough to admit a sword laid diagonally. A trunk of this sort is made not of sole leather, as might be supposed, to withstand rough wear, but with a rigid frame, so that it can be roped or strapped on to a load or packed with other things piled on it in the exigencies of wagon or other transportation without being crushed or damaged.—New York Sun.

Broadly speaking, the essential difference between merchant ships and warships is that the former are designed to carry their loads or principal portions thereof low down in the hold, whereas warships have to carry their heavy burdens of armor and armament high up on their sides.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

Friday, August 19. The capitulation of Manila, it is claimed, will give more to the Americans than was agreed on in the protocol.

California democrats commit the party to fusion. Texas republicans are for the gold standard.

American prestige and her grip on the Philippines are attracting all the powers of Europe. It is conceded that no power will interfere with America's war program or peace proposition.

Manila in American hands will rival Hong Kong.

The troops at Santiago and the American war vessels are coming north as fast as possible, while the Spanish are being taken away as fast as transports can be furnished.

An effort will be made to enlarge Yellowstone Park as it is too small for a game preserve.

It is probable that the peace negotiations will be prolonged, as Spain will haggle over details. Morales, the Guatemalan revolutionary leader is dead.

Europe generally recognizes that no power can interfere with the United States in the Philippines.

The Astor battery bore the brunt of the fight at Manila.

Seventy warships will rendezvous at Fort Monroe, the largest fleet ever assembled in American waters.

Captain Clark, of the Oregon is seriously ill on the St. Paul. So much so that he cannot be moved. He is suffering from nervous prostration.

Single-turreted monitors will be sent to Cuba and Porto Rico as guard ships.

National conference on our foreign policy meets at Saratoga. A colonial policy and the Nicaraguan canal is favored.

A detachment of troops will leave for the Yukon.

Official report of the battle of Manila received from Gen. Merritt.

All is quiet at Manila. The American fleet has gone to Iloilo and Cebu not having heard of the cessation of hostilities.

The cable to Manila is now working.

The Hawaiian emblem was probably taken down Aug. 12th, and "Old Glory" raised.

German papers lay all the blame on Spain for her misfortunes.

Natives are taking vengeance on the Spanish in Porto Rico for part offences and the aid of the troops is necessary to prevent outrages.

Gompers is opposed to the annexation of the Philippines and appeared before the national conference on our foreign policy, and made a strong speech to that effect.

A commission is being appointed to raise funds for a monument for Lafayette to be presented to France at the Paris exposition.

The bids for the battleships Maine, Missouri and Ohio will be opened in ten days.

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MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS. They overcome weakness, irregularity and constipation, increase vigor and induce a better state of nutrition. They are "Life Savers" to girls at womanhood, during development of organs and body.

Monday, August 22. Gen. Merritt has proclaimed a military government for Manila.

The Peru and Puebla have arrived at Manila with troops and Gen. Otis and Gen. Hughes.

The Spanish resistance at Manila was little more than nominal.

Fifteen hundred Chinese troops have been killed by the rebels and their bodies thrown in the river.

A railroad collision in Massachusetts results in the death of seven persons and 26 injured.

The high joint commission to settle long standing matters between Canada and the United States meets this week. Very important matters come before this body, like the seal fisheries, Alaska boundary, etc.

Spain will undoubtedly maintain that the public buildings in Cuba are hers even if she relinquishes her sovereignty over the island.

Spain is giving strict instruction to her commissioners to Cuba and Porto Rico.

The condition of the Spanish soldiers at Santiago is terrible, and they are dying by the score of dysentery.

Tuesday, August 23. "Old Glory" was raised over the Hawaiian Islands at noon August 12th. The United States formally taking possession at that time. The ceremony was a beautiful and very impressive one.

Admiral Sampson arrived in Washington and had a conference with the president on the Cuban commission.

Spain has named her Cuban and Porto Rican commissions and sent their names to this government.

Food is still scarce at Havana. Little change in this particular has taken place.

Wednesday, August 24. The insurgents look on Dewey as the greatest man in the islands and as a sort of father to them.

French soldiers bro on a Chinese mob at Shanghai and kill 15, wounding 20 others.

Unless countermanded, the Oregon recruits will leave San Francisco Saturday.

It is reported that the Spaniards at Manila turned over their arms to the Oregon regiment, and that the Oregon boys are policing the city.

Wanted. 100 or 200 acres of land in Clackamas county as close to railroad or good settlement as possible, land that the timber has been cut off of; being hilly is no objection, so it has soil. Will also trade Portland property for good Clackamas farms. Address E. J. HAIGHT, 229 Beach St. Portland Oregon.

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Christian Science meetings at Williamette hall, Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock; Sunday school, 12; weekly meetings, Wednesday evening at 8, except first week of each month, when meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room open every afternoon from 1:30 to 4.

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Snow Balling. About one young woman in ten nowadays would dare to run out bare headed and bare handed and frizzle and snow ball in midwinter. They have to be muffled up like hot-house flowers before they dare venture out in severe weather, and even then would shudder at the thought of rolling in the snow as their grandmothers did.

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