

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE.

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R. UREN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office opposite Huntley's Drug Store,
Oregon City, Oregon.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
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Capital \$100,000
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Oregon City, Oregon.

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Best Banking House in the City.
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Selling available in any part of the world.
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His professional services to the peo-
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Blacksmithing,
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Main and Main St. Oregon City.

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WE HAVE THE NEATEST, SOBBIEST, NATTIEST LINE OF
spring shoes ever shown in Oregon City. The
Latest lasts—the Latest styles—the Latest heels—the
Latest colors. Every shoe is a gem. Every pair a
treasure. There will be a blank in your life if you fail
to see those goods. We guarantee prices Lower than
in Portland.

Watch our windows next week.
Yours to command,
McKITTRICK, "The Shoe Man,"
Next Door to Oregon City Bank

What Everybody Says Must Be Sold

They all say that
HARRIS' GROCERY Carries the most complete stock
of First-Class Groceries to be
found in the City.
Headquarters for Hay, Landplaster, Seeds, Etc.

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FIRE AND ACCIDENT
Railroad Tickets to all points East at low rates.
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USE **Masonry's Paints** The Old Re-
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Screen Doors, Window Screens,
Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose,
Garden Tools, Scythes, Cultiva-
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which we are headquarters. We
are agents for the Celebrated
Simmonds Saws, Z Wedges and
Sledges, Syracuse Chilled Plows,
Canton Steel Plows, Harrows &c.
Largest Stock of Hardware,
Stoves and Tinware in the city.
Plumbing and Jobbing
a Specialty

POPE & CO., OREGON
CITY, OR.
Cor. 4th and Main Sts.

QUICK SERVICE COOKED TO ORDER
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. **ELK RESTAURANT** OPPOSITE
CHAIRMAN BLK
Phone 16 A. CANON, Prop.

For Perfection In Baking

Use Patent Flour Manu-
factured by the Portland
Flouring Mills Company,
Oregon City, Oregon.

IT IS WARRANTED
THE BEST.

GENERAL SUMMERS

Peace Proposition Submitted to
the Filipinos.
OREGONIANS TO START HOME.
Filipinos Dissatisfied—Capt. Case Made
a Major—Model Camp to be Made
at the Presidio.

MANILA, May 24.—It is said that the
Filipino peace envoys at the conference
today were dismayed at the terms offered
in President McKinley's cablegram. Gregorio
del Pilar showed embarrassment when he
realized he was being offered nothing but
vague promises, and possible representa-
tion for his people, in compliance with the
American demand that they lay down their
arms. All the Filipinos shrugged their
shoulders as the glowing prophecies of the
future, after cessation of hostilities, were
outlined to them by members of the Ameri-
can commission. They said they asked for
independence and liberty with dignity,
under the protection of the United States,
and were now offered nothing but an
indefinite assurance that individual na-
tives ought to hold official positions
under the proposed government.

The Filipino commissioners will
accept not a single condition proposed,
but will return dissatisfied to Aguinaldo
and report the results. Major Zalcita,
one of the Filipino commissioners, was
interviewed today, and said:

"As the ultimate form of government
rests in the hands of the American con-
gress, the present proposals are merely
provisional. The result of the present
plan would be that the Americans would
be at the head of every department of
the government, and the Filipino's
tenure to office would depend upon the
will of the Americans. We think we
can get better terms."

General Luna is bound to continue the
fight for independence, and the negotia-
tions which encourage the natives to
hope for great concessions will cost the
lives of many American soldiers.

The Filipino commissioners spent the
day at the residence of the American
commissioners. They discussed every
point of the scheme of government, and
the peace proclamation details, asking
for information as to what personal
rights would be guaranteed them.

It was explained that they would be
the same as under the United States
legislation. The Filipinos also desired
information as to the school system to be
established, and approved of the Ameri-
can policy of separation of church and
state.

They chiefly objected to the scheme
on the ground that it gave them prospec-
tive liberty which they knew they would
have, but did not give them present
liberty.

During the day the Filipino commis-
sioners called upon General Otis, and
they will repeat their call tomorrow.

There is much comment here on the
outing the Filipino envoys are enjoying.
They are arrayed in blue coats, scarlet
trousers and gold lace, and drive about
the city, reveling in the attentions be-
stowed upon them, which is evidently
exceedingly gratifying to them. They
are the centers of continual levees at
Filipino houses, where they have been
entertained and have had every oppor-
tunity to advance the interests of the
insurrection.

Military sentiment disapproves of the
Filipinos being lionized by their civilian
element. General Otis, from antebel-
lum experience, and owing to the
Filipinos' fondness of discussion, has
maintained the attitude he assumed
with the first commission. He has had
no offer to make to the Filipinos, save
that they lay down their arms without
terms. The army believes that if we
intend to remain in the Philippine
islands it will be cheaper in the long
run to whip the insurgents so thoroughly
that they will be glad of the opportunity
to surrender, rather than parley with
them and make terms which they would
construe as a compromise. The army is
also of the opinion that while the first
course may cost more men and more
money in the beginning than the latter,
it will prove an effectual damper upon
future insurrections; whereas, if the war
is ended by a compromise, the profes-
sional revolutionists among the Tagales
may be encouraged to try again in a few
years.

Professor Schurman, speaking of the
commissioner's policy, said:
"I believe force was necessary, because
they thought us weaklings and cowards;
but I believe, also, that conciliation
should accompany force. My endeavor
has been ever since I came here to exer-
cise conciliation."

The professor is most optimistic as to
the results of the negotiations, and be-
lieves that the scheme of government
proposed by the United States commis-
sion will ultimately be adopted.

GALLANT OREGONIANS.

Otis Recommends That Summers Be
Made a General and Case a Major.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—General Otis
cables the following under date of May
23:

"On the urgent recommendation of
Lawton, I recommend that Colonel Owen
Summers be made brigadier-general of vol-
unteers by brevet, for conspicuous gallan-
try at Marsian, Bulacan bridge and
San Isidro, and that Captain J. F. Case
be made major of volunteers by brevet,
for distinguished services and gallantry

at the above places while acting as di-
vision engineer officer."
Summers is colonel of the Second Ore-
gon volunteers, and commanded the ad-
vance brigade of Lawton's division dur-
ing the recent march northward to San
Isidro.
Case is captain of company F, Second
Oregon volunteers.

General Lawton's Praise.

MANILA, May 23.—General Otis has
received from General Lawton a glowing
account of the deeds of valor and able
generalship of Colonel Summers, who
has led the brigade of Oregon and
Minnesota troops and the Utah battery
in the advances which Lawton's force
made toward the north. He insists
that Colonel Summers be recognized to
the fullest extent for his ability as a
commanding officer and fighter, and
gives instances which in the aggregate,
he says, demand his appointment as a
brigadier-general of volunteers for gal-
lantry.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—General Otis
cables from Manila to the war depart-
ment that the transport Warren arrived
safely on the 18th inst. The Warren had
1200 men of the Sixth artillery aboard.
The war department is proceeding on
the theory that by the end of July not a
volunteer will be left in Manila, and
General Otis' report today that the
transport Warren has arrived advances
the time when the homeward movement
of the volunteer troops will begin. Al-
ready notice has been issued that mail
for the First California and Second Ore-
gon volunteer regiments should not be
sent to Manila, but to San Francisco.

Model Camp at Presidio.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—In anticipation
of the prompt return of volunteer troops
in the Philippines, the secretary of war
today telegraphed instructions to General
Shafter, commanding the department at
San Francisco, to establish a model
camp at the Presidio for the accommoda-
tion of about 4000 volunteers from Manila
pending their muster out.

MANILA, May 23, 1:20 P. M.—The
conference between the civilian members
of the United States Philippine commis-
sion and the representatives of the Fili-
pinos continue.

The military and civil elements of the
American commission differ regarding
the wisdom of continuing the conference,
the former adhering to the original de-
mand for the unconditional surrender of
the insurgents.

President Schurman, of the Philip-
pines commission, regarding the plan of
government offered to the Filipinos, said
today:

"Now that American arms are suc-
cessfully bringing the war to a close, it is
an opportune moment to submit the
scheme of government which is author-
ized by the president. That the present
scheme would satisfy the legitimate as-
pirations of the Filipinos for participa-
tion in their own government. It gives
the insurgents good opportunity to lay
down their arms. Under it, they will
possess more freedom than under the
Malolos government, even though the
latter declares them an independent and
sovereign state."

SUBMITTED TO THE FILIPINOS.

What They Will Be Given if They Lay
Down Their Arms.

MANILA, May 22.—3:15 P. M.—Pro-
fessor Schurman, head of the United
States Philippine commission, today
submitted the following written proposi-
tion to the Filipinos:

While final decision as to form of gov-
ernment is in the hands of congress, the
president, under his military powers,
pending the action of congress, stands
ready to offer the following form of gov-
ernment: A governor-general to be ap-
pointed by the president; cabinet to be
appointed by the president; heads of de-
partments and judges to be either Ameri-
cans or Filipinos, or both; also a general
advisory council, its members to be
chosen by the people by a form of suffrage
to be hereafter carefully determined
upon; the president earnestly desires
bloodshed to cease, and the people
of the Philippines at an early date to en-
joy the largest measure of self-govern-
ment compatible with peace and order.

The commission prepared this scheme
and the president cabled his approval.
The Filipinos have made no definite
proposition except for cessation of hostil-
ties until they can present the question of
peace to the people. Schurman told the
Filipinos they had no means of gather-
ing the people together, as the Americans
control most of the ports. He also re-
minded them of the liberal form of gov-
ernment offered them, and pointed out
that it was better than conditions exist-
ing under Spanish rule. Gozaga, presi-
dent of the Filipino commission, ad-
mitted the form of government proposed
was liberal.

Civilian members of the Philippine
commission have declined to co-operate
with the other members of the Philip-
pine commission as the former consider
Aguinaldo's late demand preposterous,
after Otis' refusal of armistice, referring
to his wish for time in order to consult
the Filipino congress.

Proposition Framed by Hay.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The written
proposition submitted to the Filipinos to-
day at Manila by the American commis-
sion was framed in Washington by
Secretary Hay. The only error in the
printed copy of its contents is the omis-
sion of the qualification "principal" in
the statement of the judges to be ap-
pointed by the president. It is the in-
tention to give the Filipinos just as the
president has promised, as large a mea-
sure of self-government as they seem able
to exercise with safety to themselves
and due regard to the welfare of other
nations. Therefore, it is proposed to al-
low them to choose their own inferior
judicial officials to begin with, and per-
haps the principle may be extended. If
it works well in the lower grades, like
the Cuban system, the administration
would be military in character for the
time being at least. It is understood
General Otis will become governor-gen-
eral, while General Lawton will assume
active direction of military affairs.

President Schurman did not report to
Secretary Hay today, hence it is as-
sumed that the conference up to this
point has not yet been productive of re-
sults as to warrant a statement.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Furnished Every Week by the Clacka-
mas Abstract & Trust Company.

C D Wilson to C W Carothers lots
7, 8, blocks 172, Oregon City... \$ 150
E M Hardesty to S M Hardesty, 80
acres sec 5 t 5 s, r 1 e 25
C T Pembroke to F T Pembroke
nw 1/4 sec 18, t 4 s, r 2 e 25
J F May to F C Pembroke, 395
acres sec 13, t 4 s, r e 267
E M Croisen to S Jessup lots 1, 2, 3,
4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, blk 4, Mt
Addition 500
J H Albert to S Jessup, lots 4, 5,
blk 2, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
12, blk 3, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,
9, 10, 11, 12, blk 5, Mt View 1000
J Rauch to O Kellogg lots 4, blk 60
Oregon City 400
R A TenEyck et al to School Dist
No 66, 1 acre in sec 12, t 2 s, r 5 e 1
L Hornschuch to H Hornschuch
tract G Graham claim 1
United States to T J Chase 626.79
acres sec 25, 24, 25, 26, 15 s, r 1 e
Patent 1
C M McKittick to E J McKittick
10 acres, in sec 4, t 5 s, r 2 e 500
J J Winston to S B Johnson, 57
acres sec 32, t 1 s, r 3 e 700
S B Johnson to H L Dalquist 40
acres, sec 32, t 1 s, r 3 e 1
A Meistrick to J Duffy, part of blk
49, County Add 385
W H Burghardt, by sheriff to N C
Irv. Co. Lim. lots 1, 2, 3, 4, blk
104, Oregon City, also w 1/4 sw 1/4
sec 6, t 4 s, r 2 e 5564
H Wittenburg to Hiber Saving Bk
40 1/2 acres J D Garrett claim,
also lots 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 17
18, Atkinson 1
United States to E Killin, sec 1/4 sec
14, t 5 s, r 3 e Pat
L L Porter H W Parry sec 1/4 sec 36,
t 3 s, r 2 e 2700
G W Swope to B F Swope 10 acres
Ezra Fisher claim 500
W L Miller to R A Miller, lots 11
12, 14, blk 8, lots 3, 4, blk 13
Gladstone, lots 3, 4, blk 12, lots
15, 16, blk 11 W Gladstone 475
G Bishop to J M Ware, 15 acres
S D Francis claim 1000
J M Ware to G M Bishop, 100x210
feet near blk 19, Holmes Ad 1000
United States to H A Brown 1/2 of
sec 1/4 and nw 1/4 of sec 18, t 3
s, r 1 W Pat
N A Hungate to N M Moody, 10
acres in Wm Engle claim, t 5 s,
r 2 e 1900
C M Dick, 5 acres in claim 56, t 3 s,
r 1 e 100
M A McConnell to Chas McConnell
7.50 acres S F Farrow claim t 6 s,
r 1 e 300
M A Magone to Charles Cotta 2
acres in S D Tompkins claims t 2
s, r 1 e 500
M A & W Clifford to B F Rhorer,
50 acres W Fordyce claim t 3 s, r
3 e 400
T Buckman to A J Hodge, 10 acres
in D Brock claim 250
T H Ward to T Kierman, nw 1/4 of
ne 1/4 and s 1/2 of ne 1/4 sec 7, t 4 s,
r 9 e 210
I D Larkins to G W Bentley 11 to
16 acres in R Allen claim t 3 s, r
1 e 20
G A Godbould to E Broughton lot 1
blk 11 Oregon City 1
O & C R to C W Lunburg ne 1/4
sec 7, t 4 s, r 2 e 960
N J Burn to L P Burns, nw 1/4 of
ne 1/4 sec 12, t 4 s, r 1 e 5

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TRUST CO. are the owners of the copy-
right to the Thorne system of abstract
indexes, for Clackamas county, and have
the only complete set of abstracts in the
County, can furnish information as to
title to land at once, on application.
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