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Its sold available in any part of the world.
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No matter what the style, color, shade or pattern you fancy,
you can find it here. Ladies tailoring neatly done.
M. GILBERT, The Portland Tailor.
Main Street, Opposite Electric Hotel.

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HARRIS' GROCERY Carries the most complete stock
of First-Class Groceries to be
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Headquarters for Hay, Lardplaster, Seeds, Etc.

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Railroad Tickets to all points East at low rates.
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Under new management The Electric Hotel
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will be conducted on a strictly first-class
plan. First-class table service at as reason-
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and special attention given to banquets.
My many friends and the general public are
cordially invited to stop and see me.
JACOB CASSELL, Manager, Oregon City, Oregon.

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Screen Doors, Window Screens,
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which we are headquarters. We
are agents for the Celebrated
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Sledges, Syracuse Chilled Plows,
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**Plumbing and Jobbing
a Specialty**
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In Baking**
Use Patent Flour Manu-
factured by the Portland
Flouring Mills Company,
Oregon City, Oregon.
**IT IS WARRANTED
THE BEST.**

PRIVATE CITIZENS.

The Gallant Second Oregon's are
No More.

COURTS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Aguinaldo Has Appealed to the Powers
for Recognition of Filipino Inde-
pendence.—Energetic
Campaign.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—"Hi, there,
citizen!" They are citizens now, and
the gallant Second Oregon's are no more.
The men who took up the burden over a
year ago for their nation and their Ore-
gon today saw their release. It was a
day of justification and excitement.

Each man received his discharge
papers from the mustering officer and
passed on to the paymasters, who gave
each soldier what money was due him.
There have been none of those terrible
thrashings promised non-coms and offi-
cers, nor even an example of that mild
revenge, blanket-throwing. Officers and
men were glad their term was over.
They joined in the final ceremonies with
feelings of regret at parting and evi-
dences of pleasure at getting back to
civil life.

General Summers gave each of the
battalions a farewell address that called
forth tremendous cheering. He recalled
the faithfulness with which the men had
obeyed him at times under most trying
circumstances, and the mutual trials.
He most cordially thanked all for sup-
port and consideration at all times. The
general closed with the statement that
he felt most closely bound to them all,
and he wanted them to feel he would
ever be willing to afford assistance to
the members of his old command.

He cautioned them not to do anything
in the short time that remains before
they are finally disbanded to reflect on
the excellent record they have made,
and also to be on the lookout that no
one should take undue advantage of
them. General Summers, who is very
popular, was enthusiastically cheered
by the men of his command.

He asked the members of the reg-
iment, so far as was possible without in-
convenience to themselves to follow the
colors until finally delivered to the gov-
ernor. This he asked as a personal
favor, and the request will hold many
for the special train tomorrow after-
noon who would have straggled home.

Each of the three majors gave their
battalions farewell talks. A desire was
expressed to know the boys in civil life
more intimately than was possible un-
der military regulations.

Chaplain Gilbert was made the happi-
est man in camp by an evidence of the
regard in which he is held by the men,
in the form of \$200 as a library fund.
The little, tender-hearted chaplain, who
has buried the fallen comrades, often
taking hold of the spade himself, is un-
iversally esteemed, and says he prizes
the affection of the men more than any
past favor.

There were swarms of sharpers and
scheming men about, but no undue dis-
turbance. Cheers resounded from every
quarter. Favorite officers were cheered
and cheered again. Many partings were
touching, although the light-hearted
soldier is not often deeply moved. All
are anxious to arrive home.

Nebraska's band and the Utah light
artillery have kindly offered their ser-
vices to escort the members on the
march from the Presidio tomorrow.
All are expected to assemble there at 1
P. M., after which the march will be im-
mediately taken up. There has been no
change in the schedule formerly an-
nounced.

The three specials, bearing 730 mem-
bers of the regiment as a body, leave,
the first at 3:30, another at 4, and the
last at 4:30. Other members of the
regiment are now on their way, while
the rest will leave within the next few
days.

Fortunately, at the last moment the
18 hospital corps men learned that they
would get their discharges about as soon
as the regiment. Their finals will be
cashed early tomorrow, enabling them
to return with the command.

The Oregon volunteers paid for their
own beds in down town lodgings and
hotels. The camp was broken this after-
noon and everything is boxed, ready for
shipment tomorrow when the boys will
bid good-bye to Presidio fogs and San
Francisco hospitality.

Between noon and 3 o'clock today
\$160,000 was paid to the men in final
settlement for their services. They be-
came civilians upon signing the payroll.

Reforming a Nuisance.

"Get a rope, somebody." "Get one
quick." "Who's got a gun?" These
words startled the Oregon camp this
morning at 9 o'clock, and tonight Wil-
liam Sutton, a civilian, who has been
loitering around the tents for some time,
is bathed from head to foot in arnica. It
is said that Sutton's words and purposes
have become very obnoxious to the men

during the last few days, and this morn-
ing they decided to call a halt. Sutton
had again appeared. Had it not been
for the intercession of General Summers,
who helped to kick him out of the camp,
he might now be on a slab in the morgue.

Fully 300 men were excitedly crowd-
ing about the gate of the Presidio when
General Summers saw them. Some man
in their midst was yelling "Murder,"
and everybody was calling for help and
guns. When the general reached the
scene he found Sutton bruised and
nearly scared to death, with a hundred
volunteers from the Oregon and Nebraska
regiments "reforming him," as they ex-
pressed it, with their fist and boots.

"Bring this man to my quarters,"
said the general. A corporal's guard ac-
complished this task after a series of
skirmishes. Inquiry of the men and
officers and the words of Sutton him-
self convinced General Summers that the
boys had served him right. Then the
commanding officer gave Sutton a turn
by the neck, accompanied by the toe of
his military boot and advised him not to
be caught in camp again. "What's the
matter with General Summers," shouted
a thousand men gathered by this time
from all parts of the presidio. "He's
all right," said everybody but Sutton,
who started to run again for the gate.
The men took after him, stoned him and
finally landed him on a Union street-car
with impact enough to smash the door.
No charges will be brought.

COURTS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

General Otis' Orders Received in
Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The orders of
General Otis establishing courts in the
Philippines have been received by the
war department. June 5 an order was
issued in which the courts of first in-
stance in the province of Manila and the
courts of peace in the city of Manila were
re-established as they were prior to
August 13, 1898, "in so far as compat-
ible with the supremacy of the United States
in the Philippines islands and the exer-
cise of military governments therein."
The province is divided into districts
and the judges, district attorneys and
justices of the peace are named. All of
those named have Spanish names. The
secretaries of the courts are directed to
report to Lieutenant-Colonel E. W. H.
Crowder, judge-advocate of the Philip-
pines.

An order dated June 26, directed the
consolidation of the offices of copyrights,
patents and trade marks, administered
as separate bureaus heretofore, and Cap-
tain George P. Ahern, Ninth infantry,
is placed in charge.

MANILA, Aug. 8.—Aguinaldo has ap-
pealed to the powers for recognition of
"Filipino independence" in a document
dated Tarlac, July 27, and signed by
Buencamihio. It has been received by
all the foreign consuls in Manila with
the request that they forward it to their
respective government.

The Filipinos, in their appeal for
recognition, use their old argument that
they had conquered the sovereignty of
the islands from Spain before the signing
of the treaty of Paris, and therefore
Spain was in no position to cede them
to the United States. They argue that
the possession of 7000 Spanish prisoners
captured with their arms fighting against
the Filipinos is eloquent proof of the
nullity of Spanish sovereignty, as when
they surrendered, Spain's hold was
irrevocably lost. The document then
says:

"Replying to the Spanish commis-
sioner's request to release the prisoners
because Spain no longer has political
interest in the islands, we asked for a
treaty of peace and friendship between
Spain and the Filipinos, whereby the
prisoners would be released, but the
commissioners refused because it would
mean recognition of our independence.
This is equivalent to saying that the
prisoners must stay in our hands in-
definitely because their possession is our
most efficacious method by which to ad-
just our account with Spain and obtain
from her recognition of our independ-
ence."

The Filipinos claim that they con-
quered all the country except Manila,
and that they co-operated in securing
the latter's capitulation by surrounding
it at the cost of thousands of lives.
They also claim they conquered the
country unassisted, except for sixty guns
that Admiral Dewey gave Aguinaldo,
and that Admiral Dewey and the British
and Belgian consuls recognized the
Filipino sovereignty, by asking for passes
to visit the country. They claim that
they have letters from American consuls
and generals recognizing their sover-
eignty and promising that the Americans
would recognize their independence,
"which was at the disposition of the
powers."

The Filipinos attempt to make capital
of the statement that Admiral Dewey
had confidence that Aguinaldo would
observe and fulfill the rules of war; that
he gave him a hundred Spanish prison-
ers, which the American navy had cap-
tured. Finally, the Filipinos appeal to

the powers to influence Washington to
bring to a termination "the unjust war
which is devastating the country."

ENERGETIC CAMPAIGN.

Root Says War Will be Prosecuted With
All Possible Vigor.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The war
in the Philippines is to be prosecuted
with a vigor that ought to result in a
speedy cessation of hostilities. The cor-
respondent of the Associated Press saw
Secretary of War Root tonight in the
office of the Hotel Champlain, just after
he had said good-bye to the president
and was preparing to take the 9:45 train
for Washington.

"Will the war in the Philippines be
prosecuted vigorously from now on?"
asked the correspondent.

Mr. Root turned on his heel and re-
plied: "Yes, sir; the war in the Philip-
pines from now on will be prosecuted
with all possible energy. The men, all
the arms and all the supplies necessary to
end the trouble in the islands will be
furnished at the earliest possible moment."

"How large a force will be at the dis-
posal of the commanding general there?"
was asked.

"There will be 50,000 men there ready
for active service at the close of the
rainy season, about the last of October,
and more will be sent there if necessary."

As to the rumor published in some of
the papers that President McKinley and
he were not agreeable upon the policy to
be pursued in the Philippines, Mr. Root
said, "Of course, that is all nonsense."

When asked whether General Otis
would be relieved of the command of the
American forces in the Philippines, Mr.
Root replied that he had nothing to say
on that point at this time.

It would be impossible for any one to
be more emphatic or determined than
Secretary Root is in his avowed policy
of ending the trouble in the Philippines.
He seldom talks for publication, and the
fact that he had just come from a two
days' conference with President McKin-
ley adds interest to his words.

MANILA, Aug. 9, 12:45 p. m.—General
MacArthur's force, consisting of 4000
men, advanced five miles beyond San
Fernando today and encountered and
defeated a Filipino force of 6000 men.

The enemy retreated, leaving many
dead and wounded. The American loss
in killed and wounded was 20.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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amas Abstract & Trust Company.

W M Lindsey to C S ne1/4 sec 12, t
2 s, r 7 e \$ 1
J B Meeking to N Stephens, s 1/2 W
W Weeks claim, t 3 s, r 1 w 200
R V Short to J Roberts nw 1/4 sec
10 t 3 s, r 1 w 250
A Bush to F Caldwell, lot 8, blk 107
O C 950
A Voigt, 40 acres P Weiss claim
t 3 s, r 2 e 1
E Hammond to W Hammond, s 1/2
of e 1/2 of sec 14, sec 31, t 5 s, r 2 e 400
J E Ross to L Hosteller, 157 acres
J Killin claim, t 5 s, r 1 w 4710
Windsor Land Co to A Freeman,
lot 2, blk 22, Windsor 100
C Kraeft to H Nelson, 5.13 acres
and tract in Abernethy claim 600
M M Sloper to C Root 7.83 acres
in Howland claim, t 3 s, r 2 e 50
J Prideaux to A White 10 acres in
Crow claim, t 2 s, r 1 e 1900

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TRUST CO. are the owners of the copy-
right to the Thorne system of abstract
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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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To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or
bilious, to permanently overcome habit-
ual constipation, to awaken the kidney
and liver to a healthy activity, without
irritating or weakening them, to dispel
headaches, colds, or fevers, use Syrup
of Figs, made by the California Fig Syrup
Co.

McClure's Magazine for August will
contain an article on "The Cape to
Cairo Railway," by W. T. Stead. As
Mr. Stead is a personal friend of Cecil
Rhodes, as well as of most of the im-
portant men associated with him in this
enterprise, his story will have a very
special interest and value. It will be
fully illustrated from photographs of
incidents and scenes along the line.

"Our baby was sick for a month with
severe cough and catarrhal fever. Al-
though we tried many remedies she
kept getting worse until we used One
Minute Cough Cure, it relieved at once
and cured her in a few days."—B. L.
Nance, Prin. High School, Bluffdale,
Texas.
Geo. A. Harding.