

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE.

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ATTORNEYS AND
COUNSELORS AT LAW

MAIN STREET OREGON CITY, OREGON.
Furnish Abstracts of Title, Loan Money, Fore-
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Offers his professional services to the peo-
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Prices Moderate. All Operations
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THE COMMERCIAL BANK
OF OREGON CITY.
Capital, \$100,000
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TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.
Loans made. Bills discounted. Makes col-
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Will practice in all the courts of the state. Of-
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The sets of teeth, gold crowns, all kinds of
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Collections, Foreclosure of Mortgages,
and a general law business at-
tended to promptly.
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Church.

BANK OF OREGON CITY,
Oldest Banking House in the City.
Paid up Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus, \$20,500.
PRESIDENT, CHARLES H. CAUFIELD.
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Deposits received subject to check.
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Exchange bought and sold.
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Telegraphic transfers available in any part of the world.
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Interest paid on time deposits.

Have You Decided What You Would Like For Your New Suit.

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.

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.

INSURANCE

FIRE AND ACCIDENT

Railroad Tickets to all points East at low rates.

F. E. DONALDSON

ELECTRIC HOTEL.....

Under new management The Electric Hotel
has been thoroughly refitted and in future
will be conducted on a strictly first-class
plan. First-class table service at as reason-
able rates as can be had in the city. Prompt
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.

Imperial Wheels.

1899 MODEL
FOR \$25.00.

We have a few 1899 Model High Grade
Imperial Wheels we will close out at
\$25.00 rather than carry them over.
Come and Examine Them.

POPE & CO., OREGON CITY, OR.

Cor. 4th and Main Sts.

For Perfection In Baking

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

IT IS WARRANTED THE BEST.

IT'S A SACRED DUTY

Chaplain Gilbert, of the Second Oreg-
on, Produces A Strong Argu-
ment in Favor of

OUR HOLDING THE PHILIPPINES.

"If Ever Duty Was Made Known to A
People, Duty Was Made Known
To Us." His Sermon.

PORTLAND, AUG. 19.—Chaplain Gilbert
of the Second Oregon in a sermon preach-
ed in Portland last Sunday said in part:
"Render unto Caesar the things that are
Caesar's, and unto God the things that
are God's," was the text chosen by the
chaplain.

"The world was occupied 2000 years
ago with the same things that occupy the
thought of the world today. First, the
boundaries of the kingdom; second, an-
swers to the one thousand and one ques-
tions suggested by philosophical inquisit-
iveness; third, Who is the Christ? and,
fourth, the relation of the Christian to
the practical affairs of the world.

"It was Tuesday of Passion week.
Christ had spent Monday in Bethlehem
resting. He came that Tuesday morn-
ing to Jerusalem, and went to the temple,
and there was a crowd about him. There
were four classes of men demanding an-
swers to questions, and if he should an-
swer yes, or no, these four classes of men
would crucify him. He must answer.
Loyal Israel had been astonished at the
liberal construction the man of Nazareth
had put upon the boundaries of the king-
dom, and they came and demanded of
him now, once and forever, what should
be the boundaries of the kingdom, and
upon that answer hangs life and death."

The speaker repeated Christ's fearless
answer and the parable given to the list-
ening multitude, of the marriage feast,
where the invited guests did not come,
and the master bade his people go into
the highways and bid all seen to come to
the marriage. Continuing, he said:

"Westward, the star of empire takes
its way. The first four acts are already
passed, and the fifth shall close the day.
Time's noblest product is its last. The
shimmering star that came out of the
East, that star of empire, that star of
kingdom, that star of power in the world,
hovering over the cradle of Christ in
Bethlehem, by its gleaming light now
leads to the westward, and, although the
Christ is nailed to the tree, his kingdom
has moved on westward through all the
years. It crossed the Atlantic to the
rockbound coast of New England, and
our fore fathers said it should never go
beyond the Alleghenies. But the shim-
mering star lead on further until the
boundaries of the kingdom were the
murky waters of the Mississippi, and our
forefathers said the boundaries should
never pass its floods. But the shim-
mering star led on, and Daniel Webster,
whom we can almost remember, said
the empire should never cross the Rock-
ies. Yet it came westward, and then
the fathers said it should never leave
the golden strand of the Pacific. But
the shimmering star led on, and we have
followed across the sea, and it hovers
now over the Orient. Would we stand
in its way? The word of the eternal is
against such. Be he man or be he nation
who, having in its power or his keeping
the kingdom of God, and sees a bound to
to it and says it shall never go beyond,
that man or that nation begins to decay.
It is the law of history repeated oft times.
We are the chosen people of the day;
chosen, blessed, anointed, and it is a free
kingdom of the Christ, the kingdom of
God, the empire, the kingdom of power
in the world, and the star leads on, and
we must follow or decay. And already
the Orient sees the dawn. A nation
learns truth and liberty today, an island
awakens in the morn that lights the
world.

"What are the boundaries of the
kingdom? The question is asked today,
and we demand an answer, and on the
answer hangs life and death."

Following the thought, the speaker en-
larged upon the comparison, and passed
to the third question asked, as to who is
the Christ, which was answered, "The
man of Nazareth." The fourth, as to
paying duty to Caesar, where Christ was
supposed to be forced to take sides, either
of which would be fatal, was answered
in the words of the text.

"There is a class of people who say we
ought not to embark in this war. But
the war is at hand. Now, Christians,
take sides, it is yours to say. But they
say, 'Let us have peace, peace, peace,'
but there is no peace. We find people
today who want peace when war is on,
and we must answer them like Patrick
Henry. Render, therefore, unto Caesar
the things that are Caesar's, and unto
God the things that are God's."

"Our forefathers dared to declare to
all the world that all people were created
equal and in equal rights. The world
wondered, but the world has learned.
Our forefathers dared to declare to the
world that all men were equal, and that
no man had the right to oppress his fel-
lowmen, and the world has learned a
lesson, and slaves are no more. We
have dared to declare to the world that
no nation has a right to oppress another
nation, and we ought to thrill with joy
that God has permitted us to rise in pro-
tection against cruelty and wrong, and
every citizen of our splendid country
ought to feel proud of his favored land
when he considers that we have dared to
establish this policy of brotherhood
among nations.

"But, oh, our Father, what a price
thou hast asked. When we have under-
taken this in the world, we have found
ourselves led on to limits we wonder.
Civilization never meant so much as it
means today, and I wish that I might
have the tongue of an angel to thrill
every heart with the thought that citi-
zenship today means that everything
we have must be given to the state.
The state needs it, the state asks for it,
the world wants it. Nowhere in all the
world has the citizen so great a respon-
sibility and so great an opportunity as
the citizen of this country, and to no
citizen of the world elsewhere comes
questions so difficult to answer as comes
to the citizen of the United States today.
Shall we halt? Shall we make a limit
to the kingdom? Shall we withdraw
from the responsibility and let nations
oppress each other, and let people,
through avarice and ambition, destroy
liberty? Shall we disregard God's law
where he has written 'decay' upon a
people who thus shirk their duty? If
ever duty were made known to a people,
duty was made known to us.

"But, true, the price we pay is great.
In money, yes. But can we count gold
when lives are being paid? Seven hun-
dred of our boys and more lie under the
soil of Luzon today, as part of the sacri-
fice a nation makes. Never did a nation
respond to a call of God more nobly than
has our nation. The treasure of the na-
tion has been poured out without re-
serve; the hearts of the nation have
given what was dearest to them without
reserve. The homes of the nation have
given what was their all, without reserve,
until we today thrill with pride at the
splendid response of our people to a na-
tion's cause. Wherever the armies
have gone, there lie those whom we love.
At Cebu a soldier was wounded so
that he died that night. The regiment
moved on in the early morning, but two
of us were left behind to bury him, and
we laid his body there by the old church
tower, and covered it over with stones
so that it could not be found by the foe,
and we turned away with prayers to God
for comforting grace to the home bound
the sea. And wherever we have gone
there are the sacred places to which our
hearts shall ever turn. And there lie in
the hospitals today in the foreign land,
over 3000 of our brave boys, parched
with fever, homesick nearly to death,
paying the price.

"The individual sacrifice when a man
gives his life to his nation is something
touching. Lieutenant French, I think,
of the Montana regiment, led a charge
one day, and he had counted the cost, as
every son of the army has counted the
cost. A bullet pierced his heart, and
many a good heart has been pierced, and
he fell upon his face with these words:
'Oh, my wife and babe.' And he died
there. One of our boys (Bert Chandler)
was shot in the body with a brass-cov-
ered Remington bullet. He had been four
days in the hospital, when he became
delirious. I came up one day, and the
nurse said to him: 'Here is the
chaplain.' He turned a wild look upon
me, and said: 'How are you, chaplain?'
I said: 'Bert, I am going to write to
your father today; what shall I say for
you?' And he thought for awhile, and
seemed to hold his reasoning power just
long enough to say: 'Tell father that I
died like a soldier through and through.'
I thought he died a soldier of the king-
dom, and how tender were the
thoughts of another boy named Wagner
when wounded as we thought to the
death. I said: 'What shall I tell your
mother?' 'I know this will kill mother,'
he said. Not for himself, but for the
loving heart across the sea. There is a
man somewhere here tonight who can-
not talk much, but there is something
about his eyes that says he remembers
the sacrifice the nation asked of him.

"As we always knew, the hardest
struggle was not at that end of the line.
What must have been the anxiety in
opening the morning paper to look with
eager haste to see if any familiar names
were found among the wounded or dead
and what must have been the anguish
when the mother found her own boy
among the dead, of which she then
learned the first news. It has cost the
mothers of the nation a sacrifice that is
simply heroic. They gave to the nation
that for which the nation asked today.
There is a side to the sacrifices of homes
that is seldom put into print, and that is
seldom put into words."

"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.
Nauca, Prin. High School, Bluffdale,
Texas.
Geo. A. HARDING.

VOLUNTEER RECEPTION FUND.

List of Subscribers Who Contributed
Toward Making the Affair a Success.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 21, 1899.

Following are the names of subscrib-
ers, with amounts subscribed to the vol-
unteer reception fund, as delivered to
me by Mr. Tom P. Randall, chairman of
the soliciting committee and ordered
published by the general committee.

City and county official B B team	\$19 40
Baseball gate receipts	73 95
Employes of O C Mfg Co.	27 70
O C Mfg Co.	15 00
Rudolph Koerner	5 00
Crown Paper Co.	15 00
E J Daulton	1 00
F McGinnis	50
H Hennigsen	50
P Younger	25
Peter Spawns	25
Earl E Mosier	25
Reno E Pollock	25
A W Schunke	25
W Dickleman	25
A McCoy	25
L W Ingram	25
F C Robeson	50
K Tscharnig	25
L Tucker	25
Eli H Deek	25
T Nelson	25
G S Freeman	25
G W Clark	25
C Manmeer	25
G Stark	25
Chris Bittner	25
M Clancey	1 00
G Kubel	50
M Smith	25
A McKinnett	50
E Cahiff	50
E Williams	25
H Kellogg	50
E Beach	25
V Bohn	25
S Hastings	50
A Mosier	25
Treston Reed	25
A Lenon	25
George Haskin	25
H C Carnack	25
W Tustin	25
C S Fuge	25
C Priester	25
J Scherzinger	25
Jeff Shaw	25
J A Moehnke	25
C Moehnke	25
J de la Fontaine	25
F Smith	25
G Moehnke	50
F Bernier	25
William Curtis	25
Th Dahl	50
Martin Olson	50
T Gagan	1 00
A Sprague	50
C D F Wilson	1 00
Mrs T Nelson	50
J H Smith	25
James Nelson	25
Charles Tool	25
N Blair	25
Commercial Bank	10 00
Bank of Oregon City	10 00
George A Harding	10 00
Charman Bros	10 00
Oregon City Enterprise	10 00
Charles Babcock	3 00
H H Johnson	1 00
F C Galke	50
Charles Holman	2 50
Cataract Hose Co.	5 00
John Dennison	1 00
Father Hillebrand	3 00
Charles B Moores	2 50
Mina Kelly	2 50
Bellomy & Busch	2 50
Linn E Jones	2 50
Huntley Bros	5 00
Geo F Horton	5 00
T A Pope	2 50
Wilson & Cooke	2 50
I Selling	5 00
V Harris	2 00
E J McKittick	2 50
W E Carll	5 00
F T Barlow	2 50
Burnmeister & Andersen	3 00
Heipz & Co.	2 00
Charles Albright	5 00
W H Young	2 00
Cash	50
G N Joe	50
Kruesse Bros	3 00
G H Young	1 00
Cash	50
W Yakeda	2 00
A S Dresser	2 00
A Hechtman	1 00
Red Front Store	2 50
H W Jackson	5 00
C N Greenman	1 00
Mary E Conyers	1 50
H L Kelly	2 00

(concluded on page eight.)