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

Will the anti's take notice that Dewey denies the London Mail interview.

It looks as if Kentucky was going republican through the row in the democratic party in that state.

Will the Courier-Herald note that President McKinley has approved the sentence of fine and imprisonment of Captain Carter, charged with swindling the government? Carter is now serving his sentence on Governor's island.

Reports recently received from Manila are to the effect that the natives have little or no fight in them and the government, military and civil, has little force. Aguinaldo has lost his control of the natives.

William J. Bryan, Senator Mason, and other Americans, or so-called Americans, who are "ashamed of their country" because its forces are in the Philippine islands, haven't been conspicuous among those who have been paying honors to Dewey in New York.—Oregonian.

Hon. W. H. White, the democratic national committeeman for Washington, like many others who supported the fusion of 1896, refuses to follow Colonel Bryan's lead against expansion. "Fault-finding and praising Aguinaldo and his barbarian followers" says Mr. White, "will never bring victory to the democratic party.—Oregonian.

Aguinaldo has again entered the field of diplomacy and is now trying to get his so-called government recognized by Otis to the extent of entering into negotiations. He will not get the recognition but will be treated as the leader of the insurgent forces. He had better confine himself to the "sprints" as they are the only events in which he shines.

Mrs. Mary H. Holbrook, widow of Armory Holbrook died last week in Portland. She will be remembered by the old settlers of this city where she lived for nearly ten years, moving to Portland in the early sixties. She is spoken of in the highest terms by those who knew her. Much of her life was spent in work of charity.

Rear-Admiral Walker declares that the Nicaraguan canal will be built. He as one of the canal commission has been in Europe for some time studying canal conditions, especially the Panama. The American people want this canal and will have it in the end. The railway lobby is against it but its benefit is apparent and public opinion will force the building of the canal as soon as practicable.

One of the advantages of the occupation of the Philippines becomes apparent when it is announced that the demand for American products is sufficient at Manila to warrant the establishment of a line of steamers to this coast. Portland merchants seeing this have had an agent over there for some time and he

cables that the arrangement has been consummated. The first steamer is expected in December. This means much not only to Portland but the whole state. The products of this state almost without exception will find ready sale at Manila. It means to the farmers of the state and of Clackamas county an increased demand for the results of their labor. The demand will increase as the people of those islands become more familiar with our products and goods. This is one of the reasons why these islands should be retained.

The welcome given to Dewey has never been exceeded, if equaled, in this country. The admiral and his men deserve all the honors that can be given them. It took not only ability, but courage to sail into the bay of Manila and engage an enemy under the protection of shore batteries. Dewey took his fleet past shore batteries and over torpedoes and mines to get at a fleet that was protected in no small degree. Dewey was in a position where he had his own way with no superior officer to interfere. This was the trouble in the West Indies between Sampson, Schley and the administration. There was no one to divide the honors with Dewey. He did his work and did it well, as the monuments in Manila bay attest. The American people honor him as they have honored few, if any, men before.

HARPER'S WEEKLY, which has been against the administration on the Philippine question has the following in its leading editorial in the issue of Sept. 30: "The welcome to the Admiral is no less significant as a personal tribute because it is at the same time an expression of a new national consciousness; but there is no adequate explanation of the occasion that does not take note of its deeper meaning as our own recognition of our new place in the world of the future. We now think in terms of three continents, and there is a most wholesome stimulus to the imagination in the brilliancy and enthusiasm of the occasion. The Admiral's guns opened a new world to our thought, a new era in our national development—took us out of ourselves and called us to the exercise of our constructive faculties as promoters of civilization in a long-neglected part of the world." The sentiment of the country is gradually getting on the right side.

It now looks as if a clash was sure in South Africa. Great Britain is bound to try and dominate this section and the Boers will not give the foreigners in the Transvaal the rights to which they are entitled. The Transvaal is really a colony of the British Empire as much as Canada. It has the right to regulate its internal affairs but the empire controls its foreign policy, under this latter right England interferes to say what rights the Uitlanders (foreigners) shall have. The real trouble is that England wants to incorporate the Transvaal into Cape colony and the Boers are afraid if the foreigners are given the right of suffrage they will outvote the native population and control the government now entirely in the hands of the native population. The latter event would probably mean British acquisition of the Dutch republic. In either event it means national existence to the Boers and they will fight before giving up. England has told them practically that they must accept one or the other of the propositions.

The Courier-Herald man in last week's paper makes a half dozen false statements, two of which we wish to notice. He says we are given our lights and power free. Not only is this false, but he knew it was, as he asked the collector of the Electric Company concerning this matter, and he was told that we did not have light or power free. The other matter is his persistent statement that we are trying to injure his business and get business men to boycott him. It is not necessary, and we claim to have a little better business sense than to go at matters in that way. The real object of Bro. Cheney is first to try and pose as a very much injured man, one of his ways of advertising his business; but chiefly to try and get into a personal controversy and thereby detract from what the Enterprise has to say concerning his contract with the county. The contract is violated shamefully in the matter of sheriff's sales, robbery is the correct word. In the tax list about twenty eight per cent of each line that is supposed to be full is left out. In addition to this he has so set the matter that he gets a word or fraction

on the last line of each description and this counts up fast on city property. On this class of property he makes about one-third. The taxpayer who pays his bill can take a look at his paper. This is no fairy tale, the sheet speaks for itself. It must be remembered that the tax list is paid for by the line and the shorter the line, the more profit.

HOPE.

What is this hope, this wild unrest That stirs and thrills the human breast? Whence does it flow, where is its spring? We mortals long its praise to sing.
What man can find the hidden source; Of that what most exalts life's course; That sees through storms and dark of night A beckoning hand, a beacon light.
That sees bright visions on the sand Of parched and dreary desert land, And hears sweet songs from distant shores, When fierce and wild the ocean roars.
That paints before the eyes of youth A royal highway broad and smooth, To lead to splendor yet untold; To happiness, to fame and gold,
That brings before the aged eye A vision from beyond the sky A land where weary souls shall find Eternal rest and joy combined.
That lightens burdens, sweetens toil And helps the worker of the soil; That comes with life and goes with life And clings to it in peace and strife.
Would not without it man's life be A tossing ship upon the sea, Without the strong propelling force To move it 'neath the homeward breeze.
—ANDREW TRAMER, Willamette Falls.

News of the Week

Friday September 29.

The rebels fled after half an hour's fighting at Porac.

Orange Free state decides to become an ally of the Transvaal.

It is now claimed that not only is Dewey a republican but that he would accept the nomination for president.

Hundreds are drowned in the floods in India.

It is expected that the visitors to New York's Dewey reception will spend five to ten millions.

The revolutionists are marching on the capital of Venezuela.

The monument fund for the Oregon soldiers exceeds \$8000.

In the international yacht race the course will be patrolled by government boats.

Two burglars and a perjurer get a long sentence at Marshfield.

Astoria wants Ft. Stevens made a rendezvous for troops.

Mining men want a new cabinet officer to have charge of mines and mining.

Japanese merchant is in Portland looking for trade.

Saturday, September 30.

The great marine parade on the Hudson takes place in Dewey's honor.

The attack on Porac clears that section of rebels.

The British and Boer forces are on the border of Natal ready for the conflict.

New York witnesses in honor of Dewey, the greatest marine demonstration ever seen in America.

The Scotsman's passengers are rescued with the exception of fifteen women drowned. The vessel was wrecked on the straits of Belle Isle; 250 passengers were rescued and they had been robbed by the crew of valuable.

It is reported that the president of Venezuela has fled and the government is treating with the insurgents.

Trade expansion continues beyond all precedent.

New Orleans cotton exchange loses \$170,000 through wrong quotations, either a swindle or blunder.

Grant's Pass has a large fire, loss \$75,000.

Northern Pacific gets the best of the timber lands on the Clearwater, Idaho.

New strike in the Bohemia district, Ore. attracts considerable attention.

Portland is now after a 30-foot channel to the sea.

The transports Rio de Janeiro and Sikh arrive in Portland for troops at Vancouver.

Natives of Minn. organize and are to meet their volunteers when they arrive in Portland.

Sunday, Oct. 1

The land parade for Dewey took place today with 50,000 men in line.

Captain Carter's sentence is approved by the president.

Filipinos give up 14 American prisoners. They do not include those from the Second Oregon.

It is announced that a steamship has been arranged for from Portland to Manila.

The sailors from Dewey's fleet are

given a reception at the Waldorf-Astoria. War seems more certain than ever in South Africa.

The Dewey loving cup presented by the city of New York is of solid gold, holds four and one-half quarts and cost \$5000.

English capitalists are hunting good Oregon mines.

Portland merchants will have a chance to bid on furnishing army supplies.

The Lennox has arrived in Portland making three transports for troops at that port.

Dealers in the east want to furnish the government supplies at Manila.

The geographical congress opens in Berlin.

Monday, October 2.

Troops are massing on the frontier, South Africa.

Dewey keeps quiet over Sunday and goes to Washington today.

Aguinaldo is again trying to get some sort of recognition from Otis.

The first race between the yachts occurs Tuesday.

There is no religious teaching in the schools of Japan.

By the new directory, Portland claims a population of 96,000.

Major Case, formerly of the Second Oregon left Saturday for San Francisco where he will join the Fortieth regiment bound for Manila.

Tuesday October 3.

Captain Carter has taken out a writ of habeas corpus claiming the court martial could not both fine and imprison him.

Eagan looks to Congress to vindicate him.

Washington gives Dewey a nation's welcome and he is presented by the president with the sword voted by congress.

Troops are rapidly getting in position in South Africa.

Otis refuses to further deal with the insurgents.

Senator Simon reports that expansion is rapidly growing in the East.

The Thirty-fifth regiment is embarking at Portland for Manila.

Portland will send three cargoes of flour to South Africa during October.

Wednesday October 4.

At Salt Lake the chief engineer of the Short Line is shot by the former lieutenant governor.

Timber lands of Oregon are having a boom.

Baker City gold district produces \$8000 gold daily.

The steam ship Guernsey will leave Portland with 3700,000 feet of lumber, breaking the record.

The Thirty-fifth infantry parades in Portland today and then sails for Manila.

Portland is to give Senator Simon and Gen. Beebe a reception for getting transports to leave from that city.

The first yacht race was a failure as neither crossed the line in the time limit, there not being sufficient wind.

Lawton is clearing the country south of Manila of rebels.

England is said not to be ready yet to strike in South Africa.

Dewey is given a dinner at the White House.

The Venezuela boundary question is settled by the board of arbitration. The award virtually being a compromise.

Thursday October 5.

The Boers are holding back from a conflict.

Porac is re-occupied by the rebels on being vacated by the Americans.

Brooklyn and other war ships are ordered to Manila at the suggestion of Dewey.

The republican finance committee will introduce a gold standard bill on the first day of the next session of congress.

Portland's federal building will not be changed from the original plans.

Alger's letter admitted British officers to American forts.

It is announced that the O. R. & N. will run two trains each way to Chicago.

The Second Oregon will receive the Thirtieth Minnesota on arrival in Portland.

The ship Neck clears for Dublin with barley and the Macdough for Cape Colony with a mixed cargo.

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