

Oregon City has a new military company. Forty of its best young men compose the rank and file. Fred Weizner is captain.

Judge Hamilton, of this district, pushes business with vigor, and is making an enviable record for economy, according to our exchanges.

Judge Burnett, in Albany last Friday sentenced McGrath to be hanged, the jury having found him guilty of murder in the first degree.

Courtland Green, who was indicted for the murder of John Linn, confessed that he was guilty and testified against Branton, his accomplice.

Pork from Omaha, Nebraska, is being shipped into Colfax, Washington. What is the reason the farmers of the Palouse country do not raise their own pork?

Is it not about time that the papers of this state should cease saying: "Joseph Simon is the fourth Jew that ever had a seat in the United States senate?" It is getting very monotonous.

The Jacksonville Times says that one orchard in Jackson county paid \$100 per acre clear of all expense and this the second bearing. This is good for the apple producer and shows that there is money in this fruit.

There is no business which benefits so many branches of industry as shipbuilding. No greater good could come to the American people than to have plenty of busy shipyards. The policy of the Republican party favors busy shipyards, and every man who votes for a Republican Congress is endorsing this policy.—Evening (Jersey City) Journal.

One might easily believe the stories about Secretary Alger's palpable negligence and rank in capacity if they did not know that Fitzhugh Lee and Gen. Joe Wheeler, life-time Democrats and until lately bitter enemies of the North, have both testified that no army was ever so well equipped and given such good care. That kills it all.—Lincoln Leader.

McGrath in Linn, and Claude Branton in Lane, have both been promptly convicted of murder in the first degree. The former for killing a young man by the name of Turner, near Harrisburg, who was suspected by McGrath of being an intimate terms with his, McGrath's wife. The latter for shooting John Linn and burning his body on the McKenzie road leading from Eugene to Eastern Oregon. The usual technical maneuvering on the part of the defense in capital crimes have in these cases been brushed aside by the trial judges. Prompt, intelligent and vigorous prosecution on the part of the state has marked both of these trials, and it is to be hoped the inauguration of a new era in criminal jurisprudence in the state. Thousands of dollars have been saved to the taxpayers of the two counties by the efficient methods displayed by the courts, and will help to remove the stigma of former practices in such cases.

It is reported that Harry L. Miller has discovered a very rich quartz ledge on Big Elk, six miles above Elk City. Miller claims that the top rock assays \$1,800 per ton. It has been generally asserted by geologists and mineralogists that coal and precious metals did not exist in the Coast range in paying quantities. Should Miller's statement prove true, or the hundredth part of it, it would entirely disprove the dictum of scientists in regard to the matter, and would also prove how very little these self same rock readers actually know. It would prove a boomerang to the wise men, but a valuable Klondike to the owners, and all the people in Western Oregon, especially those living in Benton and Lincoln counties. We hope the mine will prove to be all that is expected of it.

SETTLED AT LAST.

The long drawn out dispute between B. F. Jones, former clerk of Lincoln county, and that county is ended. Referee J. H. Wilson has filed his report which shows that Lincoln county owed Jones \$330.42. An order was promptly drawn to pay Mr. Jones, and he and his bonds-men exonerated and released. At one time there was a great deal of bitterness engendered over the dispute and charges and counter charges were freely indulged in, but now all is peace. We congratulate Mr. Jones on the successful termination of this unpleasant affair and that his honor and integrity as a citizen and an official is fully vindicated.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thursday, Nov. 24, is the day President McKinley has fixed as the day for the nation to return thanks for the many blessings bestowed upon us as a people during the year. Surely our nation has abundant cause for thankfulness to the Ruler of the universe. No nation since the dawn of history has ever made such rapid strides in development along material lines or ever reached that high state of culture, refinement, intelligence, personal liberty and greatness in the same length of time.

From foes without, from enemies within, our statesmanship has guided the Ship of State through many devious and troublesome paths, over at times tempestuous seas, and has thus far brought the stately ship into protected harbors, where it has anchored in safety. During the past year a war with one of the oldest European nations has been fought and successfully ended. Our navy has won undying fame at Manila and Santiago. Our army at El Caney, Siboney, San Juan, Santiago, in Puerto Rico and the Philippines, has crowned itself with glory and our nation with honor. Our statesmen have soared to the sublime heights of patriotic endeavor. Our citizens have nobly responded in men and means to carry on the project of the hour. Peace again smiles upon our favored land. Cuba is freed. Puerto Rico, Hawaii, the Ladronez and Philippines are ours. The Maine has been remembered and avenged. The nation has as if by magic, leaped at one bound, from its inertia, into wider fields of usefulness, and from a sixth or seventh rate power into the third among the governments of the earth. In all this the God of Nations has led the hosts, and to his name and his power it is fitting that the nation should bow reverently and pour out the sincere thanks of grateful hearts.

At home, abroad, shall it be
Wherever floats our emblem free,
Freemen will homage render Thee
Our God, "Author of Liberty."

WAR CLOUDS FLEE.

Although France was once offered the joint occupancy of Egypt by England, which she refused, will now vacate the Nile valley, taking away her entire force at the request of England. It is humiliating to France, but in this case discretion is the better part of valor. Had the hostilities of France been successful in their endeavors to embroil their country in a war with Great Britain they would likely have been happy, while the carnage went on—they not being of the class that expose themselves to danger—but France would in the end have been destitute of a navy, and thousands of lives would have been destroyed, and millions of money squandered. President Faure and his cabinet acted wisely in controlling the turbulent spirits of the enemies of France although they were Frenchmen; and exhibited rare qualities of statesmanship in accepting England's terms. France was wrong in entering upon the Fashoda campaign, and Faure knew it. Major Marchand, in command of the French, was at such a distance removed from the French capital and the means of communicating were so slow, and required so much time, that he became nervous, and no doubt exceeded his instructions. In his effort to win military glory for himself, he forgot that a soldier's duty is to obey, and forced the occupation of Fashoda. No other course than the one adopted by Faure and his cabinet, in this matter, would have had the approval of their own consciences, or the unbiased sanction of mankind. England in this affair was right and France was wrong.

Trooper Rowland's Heroism.

Trooper Rowland, of Deming, was shot through the lower ribs; he was ordered by Roosevelt to fall back to the dressing station, but there Church told him there was nothing he could do for him then, and directed him to sit down until he could be taken to the hospital at Siboney. Rowland sat still for a short time, says Richard Harding Davis, in Scribner's, and then remarked restlessly: "I don't seem to be doing much good here," and, picking up his carbine, returned to the front. There Roosevelt found him.

"I thought I ordered you to the rear," he demanded.
"Yes, sir, you did," Rowland said, "but there didn't seem to be much doing back there."
He was sent to Siboney with the rest of the wounded, and two days later he appeared in camp. He marched from Siboney, a distance of six miles, and up hill all the way, carrying his carbine, canteen and cartridge belt.

"I thought you were in the hospital," Wood said.
"I was," Rowland answered sheepishly, "but I didn't seem to be doing any good there."
They gave him up as hopeless after that, and he continued his duties and went into the fight of the San Juan hills with the hole still through his ribs.

The prizes raised at the Prunetta orchard near Granger, in this county graded when cured, two fifths 30 to 40's, two fifths 40 to 50's, one fifth 50 to 60's.

LETTER FROM HONOLULU.

EDITOR GAZETTE.—The Senator is making 10 knots an hour with 750 Oregonians, regulars and Californians battery men, and the fishes have a jubilee below.

We have guard mounting on the vessel and sixty men go on sentry duty for the 24 hours. There are 20 posts and three reliefs, so that the guard have 2 hours on duty and 4 off. Their chief duty is to prevent the men drawing prematurely from the stores.

The first meal on board was not very satisfactory, but an officer saw that matters in the kitchen were straightened out at once and I hear that the fare is now good. But I have not personally investigated. Some of us are fasting. Last Saturday Sergt Edwards, Sergt Don Holgate, private Kelsay and I saw a foot ball game between Berkeley C. Y. of C. and Olympic Athletic Club. The game was disappointing. It was rough and unscientific, poor team work on both sides, no interference, constant tumbling and coarse childish tricks. There was some good individual playing, notably that of Berkeley left half back. Code, who coached the O. A. C. team one season, played quarter for the Olympics.

For speed team work and all round genuine foot ball playing, O. A. C. eleven of last season could discount either of the teams that played on Recreation Park gridiron last Saturday. But doubtless the Berkeley team will develop rapidly in the weeks that it has before the Thanksgiving game.

We are having a delightful trip; the ocean has been like a lake nearly all the time and after the first day out there has been little sea-sickness. Unlike the members of the early expeditions, we are served three meals a day, with biscuit for breakfast. The meals are not bad, but the wire developed appetites of the men make the allowance at times seem scanty. From the cook of the officers mess one can buy a fine dinner for 25 cents.

Tobacco is plentiful and the smoking and chewing men are apparently well supplied. The day before we left camp the American Tobacco Company agent sent wagons and presented each man a generous supply of Duke's Mixture and Battle Ax. Besides this we come gift most of the men had prepared themselves with a store. Some of the non-commissioned officers have state rooms on the upper deck, which fact of course makes the trip run some-what more pleasant for us than for those compelled to sleep below, but as all can stay on the upper decks during the day, and as the quarters below are kept clean, and well fitted up as to bunks, electric lights, electric fans, etc., the difference is not great.

The Red Cross Society and our commissary sergeants provided a large amount of reading matter and nearly every knapsack beside, contained one or more books. There is no band on board but a number of guitars, mandolins, zithers, bajos and other instruments make melody and other sounds, every evening, and voices, more or less tuneful, sing out old songs and popular ballads of the day.

We are out of the usual track of vessels and have spoken no ship nor steamer on our trip. The Senator is not a fast boat, but is making exceptionally good time—for her. We expect to reach Honolulu Monday afternoon, October 24th, and will probably stay there two days.

As Oregon man, Dennis Farrell, will be tried for striking a corporal of the guard, a regular. His action was entirely unjustifiable and as Farrell has several other escapes to his discredit, he will probably be given a heavy sentence of imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge.

It may interest the readers of the College Barometer to know that its former editor, Lionel Johnson, is one of the very few who still profess a feeling of unwellness, and the hardness of human nature is shown in the fact that out of the 750 hearts on board there flows for him not one grain of sympathy. Here is a theme to inspire the muse of Denny Stovall.

The mail of the Oregon Re-enlists should be directed to their company, Second Regt, Or. Vol. P. O. Of the Corvallis boys, Burnett, Campbell, Edwards, Goodwin, Hannum, Rogers, Webber and myself go to Company M. Don Holgate and Reeves, Company A; L. Johnson, Cockrell, Henkle and Starr, Company C, and Pat Kelsay, Company D.

The government is arranging for the transportation of Christians presents to the soldiers in the Philippines and notice will be given by the public press as to the sailing dates of the vessel carrying them. Perhaps a few suggestions regarding useful gifts would be appreciated, for it is hardly sensible to send anything but useful articles so far. Reading matter, whether books, magazines or papers are always welcome. Lenses or gauze underwear, "housewives" or "comfort-bags," silk handkerchiefs, towels, pocket knives, scissors, writing material, shoe-blackening outfit, shaving extras,—any of these will be sure to gladden the heart of the soldier recipient.

Of the several kindly tokens of remembrance I received at Camp Merritt, none conferred more lasting pleasure than a

number of dish-towels sent down by Corvallis ladies. Tho' from constant use they are no longer a thing of beauty, they are a joy forever, and the envy of those who possess no such conveniences.

I wrote that we are having a pleasant voyage, and we are, but every Eden has a serpent and the snake on the Senator is the growler—the chronic complainer. I cannot call him a pessimist for that animal is supposed to be a thinking growler, whereas our grumblers do not spice their complaining with a pinch of reasoning. If there is anything wrong, of course the sensible course is to inform the officers who can reach it, but our Miserables sit on deck and whine. And I suppose they will whine all the way over and then write whiningly home. It is not to be expected that we will have all the comforts of home, nor the fare of the officers who pay \$40 a month for their meals.

Major Goodale, our commanding officer, ordered daily drills, but there was not deck room and "setting up" exercises only are indulged in.

One Oregon lad, Claud Hawkins, is quarantined in the hospital part of the boat. He has the mumps, in fact he had them before he came on board, but would not report to the doctor because he did not want to miss the trip with his own detachment. He was not seasick and will be out by the time we reach Honolulu. Another boy named Cain, came on board with the measles but was discovered before the Senator left the dock, and he was sent to the Presidio hospital.

There are four surgeons on board, several hospital stewards and nurses and a chaplain.

We have sighted one whale and see flying fish quite often. There have been no accidents of any kind and no startling incidents.

H. L. HOLGATE.

KINGS VALLEY ITEMS.

Our school has been running a week with Clarence Bump at the helm.

We ask, for information, how many bottles of bitters may a man sell to certain parties, they knowing they are being used for intoxication? It looks as though some were a little reckless.

Two of our young people of the valley decided that it was rather lonesome to live a single life and decided last Sunday, November 6th, to close the contract of two, E. E. McVicker officiating. Sunday afternoon, after the services at the new church, a few of the many friends gathered at Mr. Tip Maxfield's home, and about 1 o'clock were invited into the parlor, where William Smith and Nellie Maxfield presented themselves to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony. After the ceremony we were invited to the dining room, where we found the table groaning under the load of luxuries prepared to tempt and satisfy the natural longings of man. After spending a pleasant hour the friends dispersed, wishing the young people a successful and happy journey through life.

PHILOMATH ITEMS.

Mrs. Nora Prettyman went to Roseburg Wednesday.

Miss Lena Derrick, of Eddyville, was in the city over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halbert of Linn county, are visiting at Uncle Abe's.

Jesse Merrymann is teaching a class in vocal music at Keezel Chapel.

B. H. Boles, agent and operator at Newport, has been visiting with relatives in the city, left for Newport Monday.

Park Bros are in receipt of a full stock of dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, hats, caps, groceries, crockery, hardware, etc.

John P. Taylor, of Salem, is by the bedside of his mother, who is still in a precarious condition with but slight hopes of recovery.

Little Winnie Park, while playing in the store Tuesday morning, ran against an ax, receiving a painful cut in one of her legs. Dr. Loggan dressed the wound.

Old Glory.

Charles Sumner's tribute to the Stars and Stripes is good and appropriate reading at any time, but more especially to day.

"Here is the national flag! He must be cold indeed who can look upon its folds rippling in the breeze without pride of country. It is a piece of bunting lifted in the air, but it speaks sublimely, and every part has a voice. Its stripes of alternate red and white proclaim the original union of thirteen States to maintain the Declaration of Independence. Its stars of

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"For several years I have recommended Castoria, and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."
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"We have three children and they 'Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.' When we give one a dose, the others cry for one too. I shall always take pleasure in recommending this best child's medicine."
Rev. W. A. COOPER, Newport, Ky.

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white on a field of blue proclaim that union of States constituting our national constellation, which receives a new star with every State. The two together signify union, past and present. The very colors have a language which was recognized by our fathers. White is for purity, red for valor, blue for justice, and all together—bunting, stripes, stars and color—blazing in the sky, make the flag of our country to be cherished by all our hearts, to be upheld by all our hands."

Roosevelt and the Whiskey.
The following is from one of the Colonel's dude corporals as given by the New York correspondent of the St. Louis Republic:

"The first time I came in personal contact with Colonel Roosevelt," said the corporal, "was when I was detailed one day to act as his orderly. We were in the trenches before Santiago and I followed him on horseback to General Shafter's headquarters. As we were galloping along he pulled up, and, turning to me, asked:

"What have you in your haversack that rattles so?"
"It's a bottle, sir," I answered with a shiver.
"What's in it?"
"Whiskey, sir."

"Where did you get it—I beg pardon," he instantly corrected himself, "I should not have asked; but from a general knowledge of the situation, I suspect it is the only bottle of whiskey on this mountain."

"It's the only one I know of," was my reply.
"Then we must take good care of it," remarked the colonel slowly and seriously, showing his big white teeth. "You had better dismount and get some of those big soft leaves to wrap it in. They will keep it from breaking; and stop that infernal rattling. I suggest, too, that it would be inadvisable to mention that bottle at Shafter's headquarters, because possibly it does not contain more than enough for you and me."

The new Lane county court house is nearing completion.

The Eugene Daily Register has suspended publication.

Clams, Crabs and Chinook Salmon, at W. & C. Wilson's.

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5:30 A. M.	Leave	Portland	Arrive	4:30 P. M.
12:25 P. M.	Leave	Albany	Arrive	12:30 P. M.
5:30 P. M.	Arrive	Roseburg	Leave	7:30 A. M.

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Mail Train. Daily Except Sunday.				
7:30 A. M.	Leave	Portland	Arrive	5:30 P. M.
12:15 P. M.	Arrive	Corvallis	Leave	1:30 P. M.

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4:50 P. M.	Leave	Portland	Arrive	8:25 A. M.
7:30 P. M.	Arrive	McMinnville	Leave	5:40 A. M.
5:30 P. M.	Arrive	Independence	Leave	4:50 A. M.

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