

The highest grade baking powder... Actual tests show it goes over another than any other brand.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

AND COUNTY

DAY.....JULY 16

Deering Mower. Deering Hay Rake. Deering Binder. Deering Corn Cutter. Deering Plow. Deering Sowing Machine. Deering Cultivator. Deering Mower. Deering Hay Rake. Deering Binder. Deering Corn Cutter. Deering Plow. Deering Sowing Machine. Deering Cultivator. Deering Mower. Deering Hay Rake. Deering Binder. Deering Corn Cutter. Deering Plow. Deering Sowing Machine. Deering Cultivator.

SANTIAGO FALLS.

Unconditional Surrender Made at Noon Today

A DECISIVE VICTORY.

Special to the GUARD. WASHINGTON, July 14; 3:20 p. m.—Santiago surrendered unconditionally at noon today, after one of the most determined sieges witnessed in nineteenth century warfare. General Shafter cabled the war department immediately after the capitulation of the city. The cable message says that General Toral, who has been in charge of the military of the besieged city, appointed a commission, which waited upon General Shafter and General Miles, who personally took charge of the army yesterday, this morning, while the truce agreed upon was still in force. Their object was to arrange terms of peace, which in effect, compromised the American position.

General Shafter received the commission with all the military courtesies controlling warfare, and listened to their message. He then formally declined their proposition and sent back by them the following message to General Toral: "Unconditional surrender only will be considered. The truce ends at 12 o'clock, noon." The cool, deliberate expectancy preceding a crisis marked the attitude of the American army in the trenches awaiting the fatal hour when battle or possession of the city would be determined.

Awaiting the last hour of respite granted, Toral did not let his decision be known to the American general until 12 o'clock, when the truce expired. As General Shafter was making preparations to send instructions to the division commanders of the army, the work outlined for them in the bombardment, General Toral made known his decision to save the city from utter annihilation by surrendering unconditionally, and accepting the terms promised by Shafter.

The terms of surrender insisted upon by the American commander take in not only the beleaguered Spaniards in Santiago, but the whole province of Santiago de Cuba, including the garrisons at Manzanillo, Holguin, Guantanamo and Baracoa. The United States, on its part, agrees to send the Spanish troops back to Spain and allow their officers their side arms. No other concessions will be granted. This gives the American army the main city of importance in eastern Cuba, a large harbor, and a base for supplies that can be used in the proposed attack upon Porto Rico.

The heavy losses of the Spanish may cause the Madrid government to accept the terms of cessation of hostilities proposed by the Americans without further battle, otherwise the occupation of Porto Rico will be General Shafter's next move.

AMERICA REJOICES.

Telegraphic dispatches now being received from every section of the United States, say that the utmost enthusiasm is being manifested, and hasty arrangements are being made to celebrate this decisive victory.

THE CAPTURED CITY.

[SANTIAGO DE CUBA, a city and seaport of Cuba, at one time capitol of the whole island, and now chief town of the eastern department, is situated on the south side of the island about 135 miles from the eastern extremity. The spacious and well defended harbor is accessible to the largest vessels. The city climbs a hillside about 150 feet above the bay. It contains the largest cathedral in the island, custom house, barracks, hospitals, and a number of industrial establishments, tobacco factories predominating. The principal article of commerce is sugar, which forms about two-thirds of the whole.

The population is uncertain, but the most reliable estimates place it between 24,000 and 30,000.]

JONES PAYS THE FREIGHT

Special to the GUARD. WASHINGTON, July 14, 6:50 p. m.—In the conditions of surrender of Santiago offered Toral by Shafter it is stipulated that the Spanish troops will be returned to Spain at the expense of the United States.

TERRITORY SURRENDERED.

WASHINGTON, July 14; 7:50 p. m.—Santiago's surrender, embodies all of eastern Cuba from Accerraderos on the south to Sagva on the north, embracing all harbors and contiguous territory in Santiago.

Local Market July 15, 1898.

Wheat—50c.
Oats—25c.
Hops—2 to 3c.
Butter—20 to 25c per roll.
Eggs—11c; scarce.
Potatoes—25c.
Poultry—\$2.50 to \$3.50 per dozen

Rheumatism Cured.
My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with great relief, and I can recommend it as a splendid liniment for rheumatism and other household use for which we have found it valuable.—J W CUYLER, Red Creek, N. Y.
Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading merchants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity.—W G PHIPPS, Editor Red Creek Herald. For sale by Osburn & DeLano druggists.

Something To Know.
It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers in the stomach, gently stimulates the Liver and Kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improve the appetite, aid digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c or \$1.00 per bottle at Wilkins & Linn, Drug Store.

J. W. KAYS FURNITURE CO.
EMBALMERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FROM HONOLULU

Creed Hammond Writes of Experiences of the Second Expedition.

A DEATH EN ROUTE.

Creed Hammond, formerly of this city, and now a sergeant in the First Nebraska volunteers, en route to Manila with the second Philippine expedition, writes to his mother, Mrs F A Rankin, of Eugene, from Honolulu. The letter is in the form of a diary, recounting the events of each day from the time they left San Francisco, until they left Honolulu. It is an excellent portrayal of the life of the brave American citizen soldier, who one day is engaged in peaceful pursuits and the next has donned the blue uniform and under our beloved stars and stripes goes forth to battle in the cause of humanity and for our country's honor. The leave taking at San Francisco and the reception at Honolulu Mr Hammond describes very much as did the members of the first expedition, letters from whom were published recently; also the daily life aboard ship, although the second expedition encountered rather stormy weather which the first did not. This of course made the percentage of sea sickness greater. Mr Hammond was not sick on the trip, but reports that for several days, the mess call would bring a response of four or five out of his entire company of 85 men.

A death occurred en route and in the description of the sad event the writer paints a word picture touching and sympathetic in the extreme. This leaf from the diary the GUARD publishes in full as follows: The second expedition was carried on the China, flagship, Senator, Zelandia and Coon, the Nebraska men being on board the Senator.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21.
Today is the saddest day I have to record. A mate buried at sea. Sergeant Geddis of company "C," 1st Neb., of Beatrice, died aboard ship this morning about 3 a. m. He was not feeling well when we left San Francisco, and he took sick as soon as we came aboard. He had some nervous disease of the spine, and being aggravated by sea sickness and being home sick, which some say caused his death.

He kept getting worse and worse, and was unconscious the last two or three days, and in his wild delirium he called for mother and sisters, and finally imagined himself home. He had an excellent home, mother, father, brothers and sisters in Beatrice, and he was very fond of them—his mind dwelt on them constantly, until he worried himself into the deep blue sea.

He was a tall slender lad, and resembled brother Jim in appearance, and I thought, what if he should have been my own dear brother, so far away from mother and home, and held down by a heavy weight far below the surface, and left far out, all alone with no one to ever know the spot and nothing but the sad sea waves his loss to mourn. Oh! cruel sea, when will you give back your dead; when will you yield up that weeping mother's treasure? Held down by a cruel weight drifting far below in darkness and loneliness. No mark, no flowers, no stone, nothing to mark the spot where her precious boy drifts unseen in mid-ocean.

On a field cut dressed in his soldier's blue, lay the corpse of the youthful soldier. Around his head and face was tied a blue handkerchief. A sack of lead or iron was placed under his feet; he was laid on a hatch door and a piece of canvas was placed under him, and two sailors sewed him, with the weight in the hands. The door containing the canvas covered corpse was placed with one end on the star board rail amid ship, the band played "My Country 'tis of Thee I Sing," and the chaplain paid the last tribute to the youth, who gave his all for his country's cause. The door was raised and the weighted canvas plunged beneath the flood, but rose to the surface again and floated away and finally disappeared.

Just before the body was given to the sea, a few comrades sang "Nearer my God to Thee," and bronzed veterans brushed unbidden tears into the sea. When the body "plunged beneath the flood" a squad fired three volleys over his fatherless grave, and the trumpeters blew " taps," a soldier's last call in life and death. The flag he learned to love in childhood, and for which he gave his life, was folded around the sea coffin, that contained a mother's love and a nation's pride. All the fleet's ships stopped and lowered their flags to half mast during the brief ceremony.

It was a sad sight indeed, a handsome youth, who but a few short weeks before, came at his country's call full of life, and ambitious to win fame and glory in foreign lands, to make his mother proud of her soldier boy, and then to be called by the Heavenly Commander ere his flag had been dipped in the dust and smoke of battle. Thank God, the soul can rise from the sea.

Letter List.
Eugene, Or, July 14, 1898.
W R Cleek Daisy Dell
Ida Fidler Mrs J R Fidler
Mrs J B Hill M R Jones
Mrs F J McLaughly Katie McDonnelly
Mrs Maggie Morrison, C G Watson.
A charge of one cent will be made on all letters given out. Persons calling by letter will please state when advertised.
E K HENDERSON, Act P. M.

Fine Jersey Bull.
I have a full blood Jersey bull for service. Kept at Stewart place.
JOHN STEWART.

Day & Henderson, Undertakers and Embalmers, Cor. Wil. and 7th sts.

OUR SOLDIERS

The Last Call Responded as Nobly as Did the First

Left for the Front Last Night

As announced in yesterday's GUARD 20 more Lane county boys have started to the war, will wear the blue and protect our country's honor in foreign lands.

After the examination had closed, those selected made the preparations necessary for their departure, and awaited the farewell given in the evening.

At 8 o'clock the recruits marched to the Bonboniere, where a banquet had been prepared by the ladies of the Eugene Emergency Corps. At its close short addresses were made by Mayor Kuykendall and Hon S H Friendly, expressing to the brave lads a high appreciation of the patriotism which marks their course, and bidding them Godspeed. Prof Reiser sang a solo, and patriotic songs were sang by the corps. Capt Kendall and staff were present for a short time, but their duties called them away soon.

The ladies provided a lunch for each of the soldiers, and a bouquet was allotted to every package. But of infinitely more importance were the rolls of bandages, caps and "housewives" carried away by each lad, for in their use the ladies can feel sure that many a heart-felt blessing will be sent heavenward from foreign fields for their noble work.

At the close of this banquet the boys were taken in charge by the G A R, and Sons of Veterans and escorted to the Conser hall, the use of which had been kindly donated by Hon T G Hendricks. Mayor Kuykendall presided at this meeting and speeches tinged with patriotic fervor were made by Lient J M Williams, Fred Fisk, J M Shelley, Rev P O Bonebrake and E F Chapman, commander of J W Geary Post, of this city. Music was also provided and filled a pleasant niche in the evening's program.

Shortly before train time the boys moved to depot, escorted by members of the G A R and Sons of Veterans. Although the train was 30 minutes late reaching Eugene about midnight nearly 400 people congregated at the depot to cheer the boys with a pleasant recollection of their leave-taking.

Lieut Williams has cause for congratulation in his work as mustering officer, imparting to the appointments the enthusiasm he has personally taken in matters military.

For the present the boys will be quartered at Camp Merritt, San Francisco, where equipments will be furnished and a systematic course of military instructions given. If arrangements can be made they will leave for Manila July 20, to join their regiment. Many messages were sent by them to the boys who went before.

THE MEN ACCEPTED.

Following are the men accepted. The examination closed by 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the men at once commenced to make ready for their departure:

A B Anderson, Eugene.
Harley Carter do
L M Fisher, Brownsville.
L R Willoughby, Eugene.
S R Thurston, do
G E Benedict, do
C F Kent, Franklin.
C A Lovelace, Cottage Grove.
W C Johnson, Eugene.
John Bundy, Junction.
Wm W Parsons, Creswell.
Jas E Snodgrass, Eugene.
A E Smith, Long Tom.
W H Miller, " "
B B Chandler, Junction.
John I Howard, "
Oscar Parsons, Eugene.
Claude Hawkins, Cottage Grove.
S F McConiga, Leaburg.
C B Baker, Cottage Grove.
Frank Woodruff, Loran.
Geo Nichols, Mapleton
C W Lead, Hermann
Smith Taylor, "
A D Bears, "
O S Phelps, "

AN AMIDAVIT.

This is to certify that on May 11th, I walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm; or infamatory rheumatism which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it.—Charles H Wetzel, Sunbury, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed to before me on August 10, 1894.—Walter Shipman J P. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Osburn & DeLano.

Hucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

The New Produce Co.

All kinds poultry, eggs, butter, hides and furs bought for cash at Eugene Produce Co, 1st door south A V Peter's store.

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The oft repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge. W M Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other in the market. He has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky, for twelve years; has sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medicines manufactured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale by Osburn & DeLano, druggists.

TO MANILA

Next Expedition Sails July 20

SANTIAGO STILL HOLDS OUT

Entire Army Will go to Porto Rico When It Falls

SECOND EXPEDITION DUE

Special to the Guard. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13—General Otis today made the official announcement by bulletin from his headquarters that the date of sailing of the next expedition to Manila had been set for July 20, one week from today.

If the additional volunteers now being recruited by Captain Kenkal in Oregon are mobilized in this city in time they will leave with this expedition, otherwise they will await the return of the transports carrying the first expedition.

WASHINGTON, July 13, 6 p m—The second Manila expedition which left San Francisco June 14, and Honolulu June 22, is expected to reach their destination Friday, July 15.

WASHINGTON, June 13; 6 p m—At the war department today it is learned that our entire force now before Santiago will be transported to the Porto Rican expedition, immediately after the fall of Santiago, which is thought to be but a few hours removed. A renewal of the bombardment by Shafter is expected to occur today unless the truce is continued.

Goshen Items

July 13, '98
Mr and Mrs A K Patterson of Eugene were visiting Mr and Mrs A L Stewart Sunday.
Mr Darroch and wife from below Eugene were the guests of Mr and Mrs Cahow Sunday.
Miss Lou McKinney from Southern Oregon, who has been visiting her aunt Mrs Joe Hamilton was accompanied home by the latter the first of the week.

Walter Edminston of Thurston brought his cousin, Miss Jennie Love, of Virginia, over the first of the week to visit with Mr and Mrs R H Delp with whom she was acquainted in her state.

J M Berkshire went to Cottage Grove Sunday and brought Mrs B and children home from visiting her parents at that place.
Miss Matthews of Coburg was visiting her friend Miss Maggie Elliott the first of the week.

J W Kitchin, Geo W Stewart and Raleigh C Roney have gone to Kiteon Springs to remain for a month.
J B Overton was up from Eugene Monday evening to see—well to see a particular friend before returning to his home near Rowland, Linn county.

C A Smith and wife have gone to their home near Starr where Mr S has a contract for getting out telephone poles.
Mrs Elizabeth Clements and daughter Esther have returned from near Portland to remain with her brother J H Harms.

Harvesting has commenced in the way of binding grain.
E W Matthews has moved his dwelling on to the lots which he recently bought of Jesse Cox from the one exchanged to Mr C.

J O McCurdy closed a four months term of school in this district last week. The directors have not yet employed a teacher, but several good applications are in.

The Maccabee Tent of Goshen, No 53, will probably accept an invitation from Eugene Tent to consolidate with the latter and thus make one good strong tent and thereby promote the interest in the order.

Paints and Oils.
Our stock is larger than ever. Mixed paints fresh from factory. Our prices suit the times.
Ninth St, Eugene.

Oats Wanted.
We pay cash.
I K PETERS, Ninth street.

LOST.—A sack of binding twine in the northern part of town. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to CALLESON & SOX, Eugene.

VERY FINE FARM FOR SALE.—Dr T W Harris offers his farm, which is one of the best in the state of Oregon, for sale at a rare bargain. Call on the Doctor at his office.