

# ROUT FILIPINOS

## A Part of Oregon Regiment Again in Action.

### WAVERING INSURGENTS.

MANILA, May 4.—5:50 P. M.—General MacArthur has carried San Tomas, after encountering a strong resistance. General Hale moved on the right and Brigadier-General Wheeler attacked the left, in a daring charge in which Colonel Funston again distinguished himself. The Kansan was wounded in the hand, and several other officers and enlisted men were also wounded. Colonel Sommers, with a part of the Oregon and Minnesota regiments, and a gun of the Utah battery, took Masim on the right, resting four miles from San Fernando. The Filipinos are retreating toward San Isidor, and it is expected will make a stand at Arayat, at which place the whole of the rebel forces in the province of Panpanga is concentrating. It is reported that, impressed by recent events, the Filipinos are wavering in their allegiance to the insurrection, and are likely to assume a neutral attitude. It seems that General Luna's forces are destined to destruction within a few days, unless they surrender or scatter.

**CUT OFF THEIR SUPPLIES.**  
Instead of taking this course, MacArthur swung towards the San Tomas route, which was almost unprotected. Lawson brought his brigade in against Baluan from the southeast, against the line of retreat of the rebels toward the mountains, and depriving them of the refuge upon which they had already counted. Lawson captured 50,000 bushels of rice and an important part of the stores established by the rebels.

**SPANISH PRISONERS STILL HELD.**  
The Spanish commission have made another futile attempt for the relief of the Spaniards held as prisoners by the Filipinos. Their vessels steamed to the port nearest Dagupan. Hearing to land, they sent a letter to Aguinaldo, saying they were authorized to exchange 15,000 Filipinos for Spanish prisoners. The rebels' reply was received from San Mariano, the letter being dated May 2, stating that Aguinaldo was negotiating for peace, pending which negotiations he could not discuss the question of exchange of prisoners.

### Prunes in California.

California Fruit Grower: The prune market is remarkably quiet, but holders are firm as to prices. The demand is for small sizes 90 to 100 and 100 to 110, both of which are very scarce and command a premium over the basis price for the four sizes. Holders of Santa Clara stock are asking 3 1/2 basis and outsiders 3 1/4. Few if any orders for equal quantities of four sizes are scarce, the stock on hand being intermediate sizes. While the movement is not brisk, stocks on the coast are being gradually reduced. The situation is a strong one and with anything like a spring demand the carry-over will be light. The growing crop promises well at this time. Some reports are at hand regarding the dropping of fruit from trees. This might be expected owing to lack of moisture last season and frosts in some sections this spring. The regular June drop is yet to occur, but no doubt there will be a good yield of prunes, the state considered as a whole. Growers with old orchards must not lose sight of the new orchards that come into bearing each season and the increase in yield in younger orchards. These generally overcome any shortage in old orchards. This market has been relieved of twelve or fifteen carloads of prunes by the burning of Castle brothers' fruit packing house at San Jose on April 29th.

### MISS MAGGIE CRONER.

Daily Guard, May 5  
This morning at 5:25 o'clock Miss Maggie Croner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Croner died at the family residence on Tenth and Oak streets, from a complication of stomach and catarrhal troubles. She had been ill for about three weeks, but only in the last two or three weeks was her condition considered serious enough to cause apprehensive fears from members of the family.  
Maggie Croner, was born in Eugene, Oregon, May 13, 1872, and was therefore aged 26 years, 11 months and 23 days. She had resided in this city all her life, and through the period of childhood, girlhood and womanhood, was one of the popular young persons of the city. Her frank, cordial manner won and held the warmest friendship. Besides her parents she leaves one sister, Miss Fannie and two brothers, Geo. F. Croner and C. F. Croner. The funeral will be held at the family residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Short services will be conducted by Rev. Morton L. Rose, after which the interment will occur in the Masonic cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to be present.

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# LIFE INSURANCE.

## How the Rich Protect Themselves Against Misfortune.

What is said to be the largest check ever paid in a life insurance transaction for a "paid-up" policy and annuity, was that given a few days ago by Samuel Newhouse of Salt Lake City, to J. A. Ervin, of the Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York. The check was for \$253,828. For this Mr. Newhouse receives an annuity of \$9000 during his life and his heirs will receive \$300,000 when he dies.

While there are many instances in this country and in England of taking out larger policies—notably those of John Wannamaker, George W. Vanderbilt, J. J. Hill and the Havemeyers—no premium or single payment on the life of a single individual, it is said, has ever reached the amount paid by Mr. Newhouse.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, paid in 1892 \$136,350 for a policy of \$100,000 with an annuity of \$12,400. The Havemeyer family paid in 1890 a single premium of \$78,345 for five policies of \$100,000 each with guaranteed incomes beginning in ten years. George Vanderbilt, two years ago, began the payment of \$55,000 on a policy of \$1,000,000. Another noted case is that of an Englishman who has paid a life insurance company \$430,000 and receive an annuity of \$50,000.

Mr. Newhouse, who is one of the millionaire residents of Salt Lake City, was formerly a New Yorker. He is the managing director and president of the Utah consolidated copper mine of Bingham, Utah, which was recently purchased by the Standard Oil Company. He is also president of the Boston and Montana Copper Company and of the Lakewood and Golden railroad.

### Something New Under the Sun.

W. H. Odell, clerk of the state board of school land commissioners, recently asked the attorney-general whether or not a mortgage which is older than a tax levy will hold the land against the taxes. Taxation Judge Blackburn gave the following opinion, which seems a lame one:

"It is a general rule that taxes are not a lien upon the property they are assessed against, unless expressly made so by statute. In case they are made a lien by statute, such liens, being entirely creatures of the statutes, will not be enlarged by construction, but must be strictly construed. There is no direct provision in our statute making taxes a lien on real property, but our supreme court, in the case of Jory vs. the Palace Dry Goods Company (30th Oregon, 186), has held that the effect of the provisions of our statute is to give the purchaser at a tax sale a lien upon the property from the date of the purchase. A lien of this character must rank according to its date, and is inferior to liens of prior date, unless a peculiar or extraordinary force is given it by statute. Owing to the absence of an express provision in our statute making taxes a first or any lien upon real property, and to the fact that no reasonable construction can be given the statutes that will make taxes a lien superior to the lien of a judgment creditor, mortgage or other lien, whose lien was obtained prior to the tax levy, I am of the opinion that a mortgage upon real property will take precedence over a claim for taxes, the levy of which was made after the mortgage was given; and especially is this so in the case of a mortgage to secure funds belonging to the state."

### JUNCTION CITY NEWS.

Clipped from the Times of May 6.

Born, April 29, 1899, to Mr and Mrs T. E. Hastings, a son.

W. Morrison has purchased a fine piano for his wife and daughter.

Junction City has eleven secret orders with good prospects for another.

Our public schools will close next Friday with the usual commencement exercises.

J. E. Butler has purchased Charles Kent's ranch of 211 acres west of Franklin.

Miss Genevive Major is home again after spending several months in Eastern Oregon teaching school.

The early history of Lane county as published in this issue was condensed from the GUARD's report.

Trip & Well's shingle mill on Lake Creek is now running under full steam and sawing shingles until further orders.

Lem Lawrence, well known in this section, arrived here last week from Cripple Creek Colorado. He is a brother of John Lawrence.

Mrs. Edwards, wife of Lewis Edwards, near Monroe, died Tuesday night after a brief illness. She leaves a husband and six children.

W. G. Bennett left Wednesday for Snowflake Springs. His health has been very poor for some time past and it is hoped that the springs will afford him relief.

Elder Kelleus preached a very interesting discourse Sunday evening on capital punishment and proved beyond a doubt that the bible teaches "an eye for an eye," etc.

Mr and Mrs J. W. Herron made farewell to their many friends Tuesday. They will visit Mr Herron's folks for a few days and will then proceed to their new home at Everett, Washington.

The prune crop in France is reported to have been injured seriously by frost. There will be no competition this year in the Eastern markets with Pacific coast prunes. The California crop will be large, the late rains having put the prune orchards in perfect condition as regards moisture.

# JUNIOR EXHIBITION

## Listened to by an Interested Audience Last Night.

### TENTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT.

The tenth annual junior exhibition of the University of Oregon was held in Villard Hall last evening, and the program was of an excellence of character that admits of nothing but praise for the contestants and their instructors.

Junior day is one that in most universities tends to bring to the front class strife, and the day was therefore a typical one in this instance. The contest was one to decide whether the senior or junior class flag should wave from the University flag mast. The juniors won, but were forced to guard the emblem all day.

The Glee Club sang the "Singer's March" Egeberg, as the opening number of the program and were received with favor.

Miss Daisy Alloway, the first speaker, chose as a subject, "Oregon Scenery in Poetry." Scientific thought, the speaker asserted, is expressed in prose, imaginative or emotional thought in poetry. Continuing she pointed out the beauties, the power, the delicacy, the strength of Oregon scenery—noble peaks, majestic rivers and peaceful vales, all drawing out the best of inspirations and emotions in the human breast.

"Prospective relations between the United States and the far East," by Homer D. Angell was the next number. Mr. Angell reviewed the recent war with Spain and our present control of the Philippines as showing that the commercial world is gradually moving its center westward; that events point to the Pacific coast of the United States as the place where this center will become permanent; that events point to our possession of the Philippines as our key to Oriental trade. High principles and sterling manhood of the Anglo-Saxon will solve wisely and well the world-important task of civilizing and making of vast commercial importance the Orient.

Miss Dora Page played a piano solo, "Shepherd and his Maidens Fair," E. Nevin. The number showed a delicate touch and inherent artistic interpretation that promises much for this pupil of W. Gifford Nash, of the conservatory. This was the first public appearance of Miss Page.

Miss Mary Ficklin chose for a topic "The American Colonist in Oregon." This subject has a deep local interest at present by reason of the recent reunion of pioneers in this county consequent upon the dedication of a new courthouse to replace one built when Oregon was a wilderness. The speaker paid a high tribute to the self reliance of the colonists, and their sturdy manhood, giving a brief outline of the evolution of the West and Oregon in particular.

Victor L. Holt, spoke of "The Debt of Education to Pestalozzi." The title suggests the oration was biographical and laudatory in its nature. The speaker reviewed the breaking of oppression and advances toward general education made in the old world about the middle of the 18th century, one of the principal leaders being the subject of this sketch, who exerted powerful and remarkable influences by reason of his manhood and nobleness.

Arthur B. Waltz, the last speaker of the evening, presented "The Future of Cathay." He spoke of the past conditions of the great nation with its immense area and millions of people, saying that its future would be bright if coupled in a commercial sense with the United States, which is now placed in a position to guide the destinies of all nations touching the broad Pacific.

Miss Joyce P. Brownell, an accomplished pupil of the conservatory, who has been pleasantly heard several times in Eugene, played Liszt's "Mourning Winds." Miss Brownell is a musician of more than average talent and plays feelingly.

Prof. L. M. Glen, of the chair of English Philosophy and Oratory, presided in the absence of President Chapman, who was unavoidably otherwise detained.

### Real Estate Transactions.

Eliel and W. C. Keisten, 10 acres in F. R. S. R. W. \$400.  
Charles A. Hardy to the Trustees of the First Christian church, of Eugene lot 8, block 16, Mulligan's donation to Eugene; \$1. Quit claim.  
Geo. Landrith to Mrs. Dora B. Sluipson, 237 acres in tp 19 s r 5 w; \$2,500.  
U. S. to Henry Odell 82.20 acres in tp 17 s r 1 w; patent.  
B. A. Washburn and wife to M. L. Wilson, lot 4 block 54, town of Springfield; \$500.  
U. S. to Clarence Clark, 153.25 acres in tp 16 s r 2 east; patent.  
U. S. to Clarence Clark, 150 acres in tp 16 s r 5 east; patent.  
J. R. Goldson to George Goldson 160 acres in tp 16 s r 6 west; \$350.

# A Large Cattle Sale.

Junction City Bulletin, May 5.  
Ferguson, Williams and Barnett this week sold to Cox & Pile, of Helena, Montana, 700 yearling steers, 500 yearling heifers and 200 cows and calves. These cattle will be shipped from here to Portland and are to leave that place May 20th. The price received was good and Messrs Ferguson, Williams and Barnett will derive a good profit. These men have been buying cattle from all over the country, paying a good price, and others have been benefited as well as they.

### Academy of Science.

Daily Guard, May 6.  
The first lecture of the series to be given by the Academy this month is to be held in the lecture room of the chemical department tonight at eight o'clock.

The lecture is by Prof. Arthur Lachman and the subject is "Let There Be Light!" An explanation of why flames are luminous, and the various methods of illumination now in use will be treated in a popular manner, and the theory of all flames will be explained.

The second of the series will be given a week from tonight, Saturday May 13, in the physical lecture room, Dandy Hall. Prof. E. H. McAllister will give a popular talk on the "Nuclear Hypothesis" and if the night is clear opportunity will be given the public to do a little "star gazing" for themselves.

A car will leave the railroad station tonight and each Saturday night at 7:35 and 8 for the benefit of those who wish to avail themselves of these lectures.

### Woodman Day at Portland.

On account of the great throng who will go to Portland on Woodman day, May 31, the Southern Pacific will run an extra train from Roseburg. This train will arrive in Portland with 16 coaches, and the following time schedule has been arranged for Lane county points, Tuesday, May 30:  
Leave Roseburg 8:00 (A. M.) 4:30  
Cottage Grove 8:28  
Creswell 8:47  
Eugene 9:17  
Junction City 9:45  
Arrive Portland 12:00 (noon) 12:00

As nearly as can be estimated there will be 25 coach-loads in the special train and chartered cars, bringing 1,500 passengers, and there will be fully twice that number from hundreds of smaller towns or, altogether between 4000 and 5000 people will be in Portland from out-of-town points.

**CHAPLAIN GILBERT.**—A Salem boy, writing of Chaplain Wm. S. Gilbert, of the Second Oregon, tells of his work during battles in a way that leaves no wonderment at his unquestioned popularity with the rank and file. The writer states that the chaplain carried water to our boys in the trenches, and was constantly exposed to the burning sun and the bullets of the insurgents. At one time when it seemed impossible to secure water he found an old well, and going to the bottom stood in water waist deep for several hours, handing up the refreshing liquid by use of buckets and a long pole. His actions speak for themselves, and he is the favorite of the entire regiment.

**DESERVES DEATH.**—Junction City Times, "We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation from Sheriff Withers to attend the execution of Claude Branton. The invitation reads as follows: 'This permit will entitle you to witness the execution of Claude Branton in the city of Eugene, Friday May 12, 1899. Not transferable.' The card is surrounded by a heavy black border and contains the sheriff's official signature. This will be the first legal execution in Lane county and while Branton deserves death, we have no desire whatever to witness the revolting spectacle and will not therefore be present."

**A BRIGHT FUTURE.** Cottage Grove Leader: Messrs D. Goodsell, a mining expert of Portland, P. J. Jennings, of Portland and his brother-in-law, J. G. McGibing, a capitalist of Spokane, visited the Music Mine, the first of the week. They reported considerable show, but are highly pleased with the showing made on the Music group of mine this winter.

**DRAIN PIPES.**—Cottage Grove Leader: The city is having some large wooden drainage pipes constructed to carry off the water from the north end of the city. Mr. Stouffer is manufacturing the pipes from cedar poles. The diameter of the pipe will be 2 1/2 feet on the inside.

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# COBURG SAW MILL

## Booth-Kelly Co. Leases it With Option of Purchase.

### POSSESSION JUNE 1ST.

The Booth-Kelly Lumber Co. today closed up the lease of the Coburg saw-mill, owned by J. C. Goodale, for the term of twelve months, with the option of purchasing the same at any time, at an agreed price, during the life of the lease.

This property is a valuable one on account of its adaptability for holding logs safely during the winter months. It is estimated that with a moderate expense, 10,000,000 feet can be stowed in the ponds.

The Booth-Kelly Company takes possession of the mill June 1st, and will immediately operate the present mill to its greatest capacity. In the meantime they will purchase new motive power, and all other machinery necessary to do first-class and rapid work. Logging contracts will be let at once.

In a few days we hope to be able to chronicle more enterprises of the company.

It is a great thing that men representing so much capital have located in Lane county.

### JUNCTION CITY TALKS BOAT.

Complaint That the Town is Discriminated Against in Freight Rates.

Junction City Times.  
"Our business men and farmers have started a move to secure better freight rates, and unless the S. P. Co. will treat their patrons at this place the same as at other points, a warehouse on the river will probably be the result. Over a quarter million bushels of grain is shipped from this point. The Junction rate is 7 1/2 cents, while it is only 4 1/2 from Harrisburg, thus diverting trade from this place as our dealers must consider the freight charges with every purchase. The rate from Eugene is 5 cents, while it is 2 1/2 higher from this point.  
"All our people ask is equal rates, distance considered, with other points and unless this is secured, they will be compelled to make other arrangements. Only about half a mile of road will have to be made to reach the river where a rate of \$1.50 per ton can be secured."

**PENNOYER'S INNOVATION**  
How Portland's Early-Day Natives Were Startled by Their First Sight of a Swallow-Tail Coat.

While in remissive mood yesterday ex-Governor Pennoyer related an incident of early days in Portland.  
"Yes, sir," he began, "there have been big changes in Portland during the past 10 years. Why, would you believe it, when I first came here mine was the only swallow-tail coat in the town. I brought it from the East with me. The first Sunday I put on my swallow-tail and went to church, every one stared at me, but I returned their looks with interest. Had I been the wisest kind of a savage and appeared before a select crowd in the effete East I would not have created more of a sensation. I was so dismayed at the excitement I had stirred up that I resolved never to wear the suit again. I never did, I gave that fine suit away to a farmer. It nearly broke my heart to hear later that he wore it while feeding the pigs and following the plow, but I could not risk another such experience as I had in church."

**CORRECT TALK.**—Corvallis Union: "The new steamer Eugene is doing an excellent business, making frequent trips with full loads up the river as far as the city of Eugene. The people of the University town can well feel proud of their little steamer. It would be far better for the whole Willamette valley in general if more of the money for river improvement was expended toward the end of improving the upper river so that more such boats as the Eugene may ply the upper waters."

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