

THE PLAINDEALER

Published Monday and Thursday.

By THE PLAINDEALER PUBLISHING CO.

E. D. STRATFORD, Publisher

W. C. COOPER, Editor

J. L. STAFFORD, Mgr. and Solicitor

Subscription Rates.

One Year \$2.00

Six Months 1.00

Three Months .50

MAY 23, 1899.

Dewey will need to exercise all his

facilities as much after he arrives home

as he ever did at and around Manila.

For one thing ten thousand women will

want to marry him.

State Game Warden Quintan says that

he has appointed ten deputies in South-

ern Oregon. Some of the deer skins are

likely to be the first to learn the

identity of the deputies.

There is at least one country news-

paper man in luck: G. B. Swinehart,

formerly of Elgin writes that he has

cleared \$20,000 running a paper in Daw-

son, and is still making money.

It is possible that Cuba, like the Phil-

ippines, will give us more trouble than

we expected. It is not possible that

the trouble will change our minds in the

least. The managers who think that

the nation should exhibit signs of weak-

ness in the face of difficulties are not

very well acquainted with the history or

the temper of our people.

The death-toll of the Second Oregon

now contains fifty-three names. Most

of them represent young men who were

loved until they became soldiers, and

whose patriotic eagerness to enlist is

a memory of but yesterday. The services

of Memorial day will this year take on

a new significance to the generation

that has grown up since the grass grew

green over the graves of the civil war.

The Cottage Grove Leader recently

entered upon volume eleven. It is a

live, well patronized country newspaper

and no one is more pleased to note its

success than the editor of this paper,

who was associated in the publication of

the Leader with its founder, F. W. Chan-

ness, now of the Grants, P. O. Ober-

er, and later with E. P. Thurn, now of

Deer. The present publisher, L. F. Wo-

olley, is a live, wide-awake newspaper

man and well deserving of the success

he has attained. May the Leader con-

tinue to prosper.

The Nicaragua canal commissioners,

Admiral Walker, Colonel Haines and

Mr. Haupt, are understood at least to

have settled the previous disagreements

which have so long delayed the report of

the commissioners results in their

fixing the cost of the proposed

waterway, which is pronounced

entirely feasible, at \$125,000,000.

Members of the commission have

agreed after the elaborate and thorough

consideration they have given the sub-

ject, believe that the last objection to

the beginning of the inter-oceanic water-

way has been swept aside, and that con-

gress may be relied upon promptly to

authorize the canal's construction. A mod-

ified route is recommended.

Some of our esteemed contemporaries

have been laying a good deal of stress on

General Fred Funston's political con-

sciousness, claiming that he is an ardent

supporter of populist principles. E. B.

Stevenson, a warm friend of the Fun-

stons' who resides in their home town,

Lois, Kansas, in an interview with a re-

presentative of the Chicago Tribune, re-

cently said: "I was one of the first to

hear of the suggestion of General Fun-

ston for the United States Senate."

"There isn't anything in Kansas that

Fred can't love, if he wants it." "Can

he be senator?" "Why, this state will

give him anything! Politics would not

count against him for any office, in the

gift of the state. This is a republican

state, and he is a republican, but even if

it was not a republican state—if it was

ONE BODY RECOVERED

Remains of H. D. McGuire found

Near Where he Was Drowned

BODY SHIPPED TO PORTLAND

Funeral Services Conducted Today.

Interment in the Riverview

Cemetery.

A feeling of sadness yet not-much

satisfaction prevailed throughout this city

and vicinity last Saturday forenoon on

receipt of the intelligence that the body

of Fish Commissioner, Hollister D. Mc-

Guire had been recovered a short dis-

tance from the scene of his drowning.

The discovery and return to this city

of the body was a sad sequel to the an-

ouncement of the shocking disaster in

which both McGuire and Senator A. W.

Reed lost their lives, just six weeks ago

Saturday, the circumstances of which

are still fresh in the public mind, which

on this occasion turns with renewed

sympathy to the stricken families and

friends of the unfortunate gentlemen and

deplore anew the loss of such faith-

ful and efficient public men.

The body of Mr. McGuire was found

about 400 yards below the forks of the

North and South Umpqua rivers only

about three-quarters of a mile below

where the drowning occurred in the

North Umpqua, and ten miles from this

city. The first intelligence of the find-

ing of the body was telegraphed to this

city from Wilbur between 10 and 11

o'clock Saturday morning, the body

having been found about an hour earlier

by Messrs. Jack Chapman, Creed Gil-

man and Tom Agee. Considering the

long period of time in which the body

remained in the water, it was in a good

state of preservation, though consider-

ably bloated and the facial features, dis-

torted. In the pockets of Mr. McGuire's

clothing was found a pen knife and sev-

eral articles including his watch which

was stopped at 2:10. Before leaving

Roseburg last week, W. W. McGuire

had a metallic coffin made and arranged

with the undertaker to take charge of

the body if found, and sent to Portland

at once. Accordingly, as soon as the

report of the recovery of the body

reached town, L. A. Sanctuary was dis-

patched to the scene with the casket

and returned to this city at about 6:30

Saturday evening with the remains,

which were expressed to Portland on the

10:45 overland, the members of Oak

Camp, W. O. W. going to the train in a

body and superintending the shipment

of the remains.

The news of the finding of the body

was conveyed to Mrs. McGuire soon af-

ter it was received in Portland, and

while it was a sad message, yet it was

one for which she has longed and wait-

ed since her husband was drowned.

The funeral services over the remains

of Mr. McGuire was held in the Third

Presbyterian church at East 9th and

East Oak streets, Portland, at 2 o'clock

this afternoon. There were six hono-

rary pallbearers and six active ones from

Washington lodge, A. F. & A. M. The

interment took place in the beautiful

Riverview cemetery the Masons taking

charge of the body at the cemetery.

Senator A. W. Reed and State Fish

Commissioner, H. D. McGuire were

drowned in the North Umpqua river,

about half a mile above its junction with

the south fork, on April 8, 1899, and the

constant dragging and patrolling of the

river has been unavailing until Sat-

urday, up to which time only the boat,

a coat and memorandum book had been

recovered as mementoes of the sad ac-

cident. The finding of Mr. McGuire's

body has inspired a renewed vigilance

and search for the remains of Mr. Reed,

which will no doubt come to the surface

of the water and be recovered at no far

distant day.

SAME OLD PLEA.

Aguinado's Emisseries Ask Otis for

an Armistice, but he Refuses.

A WONDERFUL COAL DEPOSIT.

Could be Easily Reached by a 25 or 30

Mile Branch Railroad from Myr-

tle Point.

The following from the Port Orford

Tribune is no doubt a reliable report and

description of the great coal discovery on

the Sixes river in Curry county, the ex-

tent of the development work and the

value of the product of the mines. There

is a good outlet from the mine either to

Port Orford or down the south fork of

the Coquille river to Myrtle Point, where

connections with the Coos Bay, Rose-

burg and Eastern Railroad could be

made by a branch road not to exceed

thirty miles in length. The develop-

ment of this valuable property will no

doubt hasten the extension of the C. B.

R. & E. R. R. to Roseburg.

"The editor of the Tribune made a

business visit to the Holmes and Zum-

walt coal mine, last Thursday, he having

been appointed a commissioner by a

Nevada district court to take the testi-

mony of W. J. Holmes in an important

suit now pending at Carson City.

We found Mr. Holmes and several as-

stantants hard at work at the further

end of a 200 foot tunnel, which they were

pushing through a solid body of bitu-

minous coal at the rate of five or six feet

a day.

The work of making a thorough in-

vestigation of the value and extent of

this great coal deposit was commenced

last year, by Messrs. Holmes and Zum-

walt, who first secured title by bond,

and although laboring under many diffi-

culties, the work has been pushed ahead

slowly, but systematically and success-

fully.

They engaged in the work quietly and

without any flourish of trumpets or

great demonstration, and while much

outside interest was manifested—some

people becoming enthusiastic, while

others scoffed, hooted, sneered and

doubted—they kept their own counsel,

and attended to the business before

them, regardless of the opinions or cri-

ticisms of others, knowing that if the

coal was there they would find it, and if

not, they at least would be the losers.

They certainly have good cause to

feel elated over their success so far, for

although they will continue to push

their investigations, they are now able

to convince the most skeptical who will

take the trouble to investigate, that they

have the greatest coal mine ever dis-

covered, considering quality and extent,

and we would suggest that those who

are skeptical go and see for themselves

and they will be convinced.

That the entire mountain for miles is

underlaid with coal there is no

room for doubt. The vein has been

proven to be 107 feet thick and at least

four miles in extent. Tunnels have

been run in various parts of the moun-

tain, and everywhere the coal is found.

A cross-cut extends in 70 feet while

the tunnel now being run is already in a

little over 200 feet and is still being

pushed, while the coal is still improving

in quality and compactness.

After extending this tunnel yet to

some distance farther another cross-cut

will be run through the vein. There is

no longer any doubt but that the coal

is there in unlimited quantity. That suf-

ficient capital will soon be forthcoming

to develop the mine and get the coal to

market is a certainty.

And it is bound to get to market

through Port Orford, this place being

the only available port, and the natural

shipping point for it. A railroad from

30 to 25 miles in length, on an easy

grade will bring it to Port Orford har-

bor, from whence it will be shipped in

the largest merchant vessels afloat.

And here is the most available point on

the Pacific coast from whence Uncle

Sam can supply his numerous coal-

stations in the Pacific.

We are not much of an enthusiast, but

GRAND

Fourth of July

CELEBRATION

Under Auspices Roseburg Fire Department.

Grand Parade

In Forenoon.

Various Amusements