

Vol. XXX.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1899.

No. 41.

WORK NEARLY DONE

Second Oregon Will Be Among
the First to Return.

DIRECTIONS FOR THEIR MAIL.

Ordered Sent to San Francisco And
Not to Manila—Transports on
Hand.WASHINGTON, May 22.—General Otis
cables from Manila to the war depart-
ment that the transport Warren arrived
safely on the 18th inst. The Warren
had 1200 men of the Sixth artillery
aboard.The war department is proceeding on
the theory that by the end of July not a
volunteer will be left in Manila, and
General Otis' report today that the
transport Warren has arrived advances
the time when the homeward movement
of the volunteer troops will begin. Al-
ready notice has been issued that mail
for the First California and Second Ore-
gon volunteer regiments should not be
sent to Manila, but to San Francisco.

Model Camp at Presidio.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—In anticipa-
tion of the prompt return of volunteer
troops in the Philippines, the secretary
of war today telegraphed instructions to
General Shafter, commanding the de-
partment at San Francisco, to establish a
model camp at the Presidio for the ac-
commodation of about 4000 volunteers
from Manila, pending their muster out.Summers and Case Recommended for
Promotion.WASHINGTON, May 23.—General Otis
cables the following under date of May
23: On the urgent recommendation of
Lawton, I recommend that Colonel
Owen Summers be made brigadier-gen-
eral of volunteers by brevet, for conspicu-
ous gallantry at Masan, Bolac bridge,
San Isidro, and that Captain J. F. Case
be made major of volunteers by brevet,
for distinguished services and gallantry
at the above places while acting as division
engineer officer.Summers is colonel of the Second Ore-
gon volunteers, and commanded the ad-
vance brigade of Lawton's division dur-
ing the recent march northward to San
Isidro.Case is captain of company F, Second
Oregon volunteers.

Land the Boys at Portland.

(Portland Telegram.)

Colonel B. D. Tuttle has been of the
opinion for some time that the Oregon
volunteers would be landed at Portland.
He says that he has no means of know-
ing what the government will finally
decide to do, now what Colonel
Summers' idea is with reference to the
matter, but he thinks both the officers
and the men would enjoy the reception
that would be given them here more
than they would the small difference in
dollars and cents that would go to them
if mustered out in San Francisco.The only hope of getting the entire
regiment here in a body is to have them
mustered out here, and this would have
the effect to bring all of Oregon to Port-
land on that occasion, the majority of
the citizens here would like to see the
boys come here.The mustering out would take place,
should the regiment come here, at Van-
couver barracks, where the volunteers
would have to remain for nearly a
month before the proper examinations
and other preliminaries could be com-
pleted.The Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes
which was successfully raised and re-
paired off San Diego harbor has arrived
at Portsmouth navy yards to receive
permanent repairs. Her arrival was
heralded by the boom of cannon and a
rousing maritime demonstration."Spring Unlocks
The Flowers"

To Paint the Laughing Soil.

And not even Nature would
allow the flowers to grow
and blossom to perfection
without good soil. Now
Nature and people are much
alike; the former must have
sunshine, latter must have
pure blood in order to have
perfect health.Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood troubles
of all sorts. It is to the human
system what sunshine is to Nature—
the destroyer of disease germs. It
never disappoints.Poor Blood.—The doctor said there
were not seven drops of good blood in my
body. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and
made me strong and well. Frank H. Brown,
16 Astor Hill, Lynn, Mass.Dyspepsia, etc.—A complication of
troubles, dyspepsia, chronic catarrh and
indigestion of the stomach, rheumatism,
etc., made me miserable. Had no appetite
until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which
acted like magic. I am thoroughly cured.
N. B. SHELLEY, 1874 W. 14th St., Denver, Col.Rheumatism.—My husband was
obliged to give up work on account of rheu-
matism. No remedy helped until he used
Hood's Sarsaparilla, which permanently
cured him. It cured my daughter of cat-
tarrh. I give it to the children with good
results. Mrs. J. S. McMath, Stamford, Ct.Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints.Hood's Pills cure liver, bile, and stomach troubles, and
only cathartics to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

FIRE IN THE KLONDIKE.

A \$1,000,000 Fire Occurs at Dawson
City.VICTORIA, B. C., May 22.—The main
portion of the city of Dawson was de-
stroyed by fire on April 26, causing a
loss of \$1,000,000. In all, 111 buildings,
including the British North American
bank, were burned. The news was
brought down by T. S. Humes, a son of
Mayor Humes, of Seattle; J. Toklas and
a third party, who left Dawson April 27,
and made their way out by canoe to
Lake Lebarge, and then over the ice,
having a most perilous trip.The fire consumed everything from
Timmin's Royal cafe down to and op-
posite the Fairview hotel, the buildings be-
ing as dry as tinder. The flames spread
with such rapidity that the people be-
came panic-stricken and unable to save
anything in the way of furniture, goods
and clothing. Among the most promi-
nent of the firms burned out were the
Bank of British North America, the
Canadian Bank of Commerce, McElean &
McFarley, of Victoria, Vancouver and
Dawson; the Parsons Produce company,
of Winnipeg; the Royal cafe, Donahue
& Smith, the Aurora saloon, the Bodega,
the Madden house, the Victoria hotel,
the McDonald block and the California
exchange.The fire came at a time when the mills
and dealers in building supplies
were waiting for the opening of naviga-
tion to replenish their stock. The re-
sult is a famine in all kinds of building
material and furniture, such as sashes,
doors, locks, hinges, etc. The few ar-
ticles still remaining outside of the
burnt district have quadrupled in price.
Doors are selling for \$35 each, doorlocks
\$8 each, and everything else in propor-
tion. Nothing in the way of rebuilding
can be done until the opening of naviga-
tion, several weeks from now, as there is
not over 3000 feet of lumber in the place.The fire was caused by a drunken
woman upsetting a lamp in a disorderly
house.None of the big warehouses of the
Alaska Commercial Company nor the
North American Trading & Transporta-
tion Company were touched by the fire,
so there will be no shortage of provi-
sions, even if the lakes should not open
before the middle of June, which is now
predicted. The heaviest losses by the fire
are Messrs. McElean & McFarley, of
this city and of Vancouver, who had
an immense stock of iron and tinware
and miners' supplies taken in at heavy
expense, and the bank of British North
America, whose rather flimsy vault did
not withstand the heat, the papers in it
being destroyed. The bank also lost a
large amount of gold dust.

Football Players' Riot.

CHICAGO, May 22.—To save his young-
er brother from the attack of a crowd of
football players, William G. Passmore
emptied the chambers of a revolver into
a mob of several hundred men and boys.
One of the bullets struck Michael Woods
in the thigh and inflicted a wound that
may cause serious consequences. Then
the friends of the injured man renewed
their assault upon Passmore and his
brother and father, the latter having
come to the assistance of his sons, and
when the trio sought refuge in their
home the place was bombarded with
stones until the arrival of the police
drove the mob to shelter. William
Passmore was arrested. The trouble
was caused by Horace Passmore kicking
the ball as it rolled close to him as he
was crossing the field.

Inspect Their New Purchase.

Members of the Booth-Kelley Lumbar
Company left Eugene Monday for Mill
Creek to inspect their recent purchase of
timber land in that section. The party
was composed of the following gentle-
men:
J. F. Kelly, Z. S. Collier, Saginaw;
A. J. Hechtman, Judd Hechtman, Her-
bert Fleishacker, San Francisco; F. H.
Buck, Vacaville; R. A. Booth, H. C.
Kinney, Grants Pass.Members of the party said the object
of the trip was merely to inspect the
timber on their recent purchase on Mo-
hawk and Mill Creek. They left by private
conveyance.Regarding other business affairs of the
company nothing is given out at present.
—Eugene Guard.

A Narrow Escape.

ASTORIA, Ore., May 21.—A portion of
the Ilwaco Railway & Navigation Com-
pany's trestle at Ilwaco collapsed yester-
day while the beach train was pass-
ing over it and the locomotive was
dumped overboard into the bay, but
fortunately no one was injured.
The engineer and fireman jumped
overboard and swam ashore, as did several
passengers who were standing on the
platforms. Of the eight passengers
inside of the coach, four were thrown
into the water. There were one or two
narrow escapes from drowning, one
young man sinking twice before he was
rescued.

School Law Decision.

Attorney General Blackburn, at the
request of Superintendent of Public In-
struction Ackerman, has rendered an
opinion on an important point of school
law. He said:
"When a school district raises money
by taxation for a specific purpose, and it
afterwards becomes unnecessary to use
the whole amount for that purpose, the
district has the power at an annual
meeting to divert the remainder to some
other use. School districts are corporations,
and the qualified electors in the
districts have absolute control over the
funds raised by taxation unless their
power is limited by law."

PLAN OF GOVERNMENT

Submitted to the Filipino Peace
Commissioners.

DEWEY IS IN POOR HEALTH.

The Olympia Reaches Hong Kong and
is Saluted by Ships of All Na-
tions.—Dewey's Reception.MANILA, May 22.—The Filipino com-
missioners spent the day at the resi-
dence of the American commissioners.
They discussed every point of the
scheme of government and peace pro-
clamation details, asking for information
as to what personal rights would be
guaranteed them.The Filipinos also desired information
as to the proposed school system, and
approved the American policy of separa-
tion between church and state. They
chiefly objected to the scheme on the
ground that it gave them personal lib-
erty but did not give them political lib-
erty. Finally the Filipinos said they
were pleased with the plan but could
not endorse it officially.

Not Yet Accepted.

MANILA, May 23, 12:10 p. m.—The con-
ference between the Filipino members of
the United States Philippine commission
and the representatives of the Filipino
commission.The military and civil elements of the
American commission differ regarding
the wisdom of continuing the conference,
the former adhering to the original de-
mand for the unconditional surrender of
the insurgents.President Sherman, of the Philippine
commission, regarding the plan of gov-
ernment offered to the Filipinos, said to-
day:"Now that American arms are success-
fully bringing the war to a close, it is
an opportune moment to submit the
scheme of government which is author-
ized by the president. That the present
scheme would satisfy the legitimate as-
pirations of the Filipinos for participa-
tion in their own government. It gives
the insurgents good opportunity to lay
down their arms. Under it, they will
possess more freedom than under the
Malolos government, even though the
latter declares them an independent and
sovereign state."

Dewey's Reception at Hong Kong.

HONG KONG, May 23.—The cruiser
Olympia with Admiral Dewey on board
has arrived here from Manila. She was
saluted by the ships of all nationalities.
Dewey, Captain Lambertson, Lieutenant
Drumby and United States Consul Wild-
man were received by a guard of honor
composed of the Royal Welsh fusiliers,
when they landed to visit the governor
of Hong Kong, Sir Henry A. Blake.
Major-General Gascoigne, in command
of the troops, and Commodore Powell,
commanding the naval forces. The visit
was afterwards returned by the officials
mentioned. Dewey is in bad health,
being too ill today to attend the queen's
birthday celebration. The Olympia is
going to dock here and will remain 10
days at this port.

Testing Mauser Rifles.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 22.—A public
test of the penetrating force of a Mauser
rifle, used by a Spaniard in the battle of
San Juan Hill, was made in this city to-
day with startling results. The rifle, to-
gether with other relics of the Spanish
army and navy of Cuba, was brought
home by Capt. A. M. Wilson, of the 23d
Kansas.A shot was fired at the smooth side of
an ordinary flintlock at close range, and
the ball penetrated the mark, leaving a
perfectly smooth hole, except that on
the opposite side the iron was chipped
off by the ball as it went out.Three shots were fired against a hard
steel ax blade. Two of them gouged
deep holes in the steel and the third ef-
fectively entered, bulging the steel on
the opposite side.Among Capt. Wilson's curios is a li-
pound shell that was taken from the
wreck of the Reina Mercedes. It is bat-
tered by the rough treatment of that ves-
sel and rusted by the water which cov-
ered it when the ship went down.

Texas Legislators Against Trusts.

Texas must be accredited with being
the first state having taken an initial
forfeitable step towards preventing "trusts"
doing business within her confines.The legislature last Tuesday passed an
act, absolutely debarring any pool or
trust from doing business in the state,
prevents their goods from being used in
the state for the reason that it clearly
specifies that goods bought from any
trust or corporation which may prove to
be a trust, need not be paid for.The bill also provides that no corpora-
tion can fix a price on its goods and
force merchants to sell at such a price.
It provides further that pooling is stric-
tly prohibited, and that any corporation
giving away its goods with a view to
crushing competition shall be adjudged
a member of a trust and shall be de-
barred from doing business in the state,
and will, no doubt, receive general ap-
plause. But that the corporate powers
will fail to test its constitutional validity
must not for an instant be questioned.Secretary of Interior has approved for
patent to the O. R. & N. Co., 2363 acres
land in the Oregon City district.

HAVE SCORES TO SETTLE.

Osgood Troops in No Hurry to Come
Home.John M. Whitney, a member of com-
pany G, Oregon volunteer, writing to his
brother in Albany from the Philip-
pines, says:"The taste of actual war we have had
is an experience well worth all the no-
torious garrison duty we have per-
formed. There is very little talk among
the boys of coming home now. Of
course, we shall all be glad when the
time comes to return home, but we have
some scores to settle with the Filipinos,
and will give them a good licking before
holding them again.""A few of the boys are talking seri-
ously of remaining here and growing up
with the country. The island of Luzon,
which is all we have seen of the Philip-
pines, appears to be a very rich country,
and under United States control would
furnish valuable tropical products. The
natives are an ignorant lot, and their
state of superstition and ignorance is
more than the Chinese. They live in thatched
huts, and cultivate their little patches
of land with wooden plows. They have no
more idea of a civilized government than
our Indians. This, of course, applies to
the mass of the natives."

State and General News.

The M. E. Ministerial Association is
now in session at Dallas.
The Dayton grape crop is a failure.
Hope so, however, looking fine.Eugene has only \$50 of the \$1000 to
raise in order to secure the Excelsior
mill."Gen." Casey holds that the "present
epidemic" of trusts is not to be feared by
the people. The "General" isn't as
much of a fool as he looks.Commander Booth-Tucker, next to
the greatest Salvation Army man living
becoming to Portland in June, when
that city will have a salvation revival.Ore cables from Manila to the war de-
partment that the transport Warren
arrived safely on the 18th inst. The Warren
had 1200 men of the Sixth artillery
aboard.License was issued today for the
marriage of A. J. Welt and Nancy Jane
Simons of near Lebanon. This will be
Mr. Welt's fifth marriage.—Albany
Democrat.Word was received at Salem Monday
evening of the drowning of J. A. Penny-
baker, in a small stream between his
home and Meham, half a mile from
town. Mr. Pennybaker was about 74
years of age and had been in feeble
health for some months.The fruit growers are not going to al-
low other industrial institutions and
enterprises to get ahead of them.
A fruit packers trust was organized
last week in California capitalized
at \$2,500,000. Only three establishments
remain outside.It is said that the Oregonian has al-
ready made arrangements with the
Southern Pacific for the running of gaso-
line railway bicycles up the road with
Oregonians, so that subscribers in Al-
bany will receive the paper in the morn-
ing as early as 7:30 or 8 o'clock.Governor Geier received Monday from
the war department the discharge of the
following volunteers: Privates Fred D.
Fisher, company F; Herman A. Hawkins,
company H; Jollie R. Orchard, com-
pany E; and Julian L. Dodge, com-
pany H, Second Oregon volunteers.It becomes more and more apparent
that the reported damage to the sugar
beet fields on account of the cold, back-
ward season, was over-estimated. The
field superintendent estimates that out
of the total 3,500 acres, not to exceed
130 acres will require re-seeding.—La
Grande Chronicle.The state barbers' commission met
Monday examined 28 applicants for
license, passed 26 and took two under
advisement. The secretary of the com-
mission reports that only about 20 bar-
bers in the state have not taken out
license. Two at Ashland have been
notified to comply with the law.A system of fruit gathering by which
the highest limbs may be stripped with-
out the least danger to the gatherer has
been patented by Henry T. Griffith of
Portland, Ore. A movable mast is
rigged near the tree, with a derrick ar-
ranged on a yard or arm at the top, by
which a basket shall supporting the
picker is unslung up and down in
such a manner that the fruit on the
most inaccessible branches are brought
within easy reach.Work on the Northwest railway down
Snake river to the Seven Devils mining
district is being pushed as rapidly as is
consistent with good work. Work is be-
ing done at present by eight camps.
Messrs. Orman & Crook say that three
forces of men are grading, and at two
points, one near Eagle Rock and one at
Ox Bow, work on the tunnels is far ad-
vanced. A ride over a good part of the
layout disclosed some good work on the
portion of grade already finished.Nearly 10 miles where the grade is com-
pleted it presents the appearance of a
fine, solid and well built road-bed,
all ready for the laying of rails which
have already been purchased.

Wreckage From Cow Creek.

Eight carloads of wreckage from the
Cow Creek canyon wreck, in which En-
gineer McElroy was killed last week,
have arrived at the Southern Pacific
shops on the East Side. Everything is
there, but the engine itself will be
brought up the line as soon as a spring
axle can be fixed. No 18 is the second
of the Astoria engines to go over Cow
Creek canyon. No. 16 went through a
similar experience last fall but after a
season in the shops came out as good as
new.—Portland Telegram.

New Store! New Goods!

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GROCERIES

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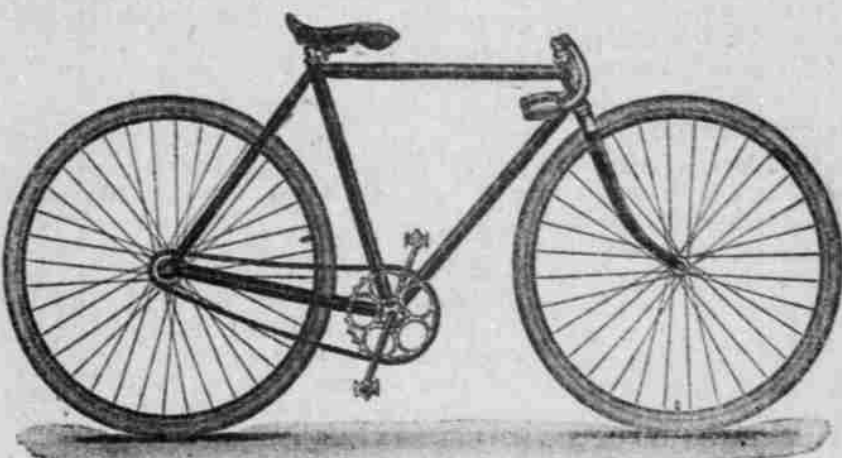
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We carry the largest stock of to-
baccos in Southern Oregon.

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6:00 A. M. Ar. Chicago. Lv. 6:00 P. M.

7:00 A. M. Ar. New Orleans. Lv. 7:00 P. M.

8:15 P. M. Ar. El Paso. Lv. 2:30 P. M.

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cordially invited to attend.LAKELAND LODGE, A. F. & A. M., REGULAR
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on Wednesdays, every 1st, 3rd and 5th Monday
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