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THE ROUGH RIDERS

tirst Reunion Being Held at Las year thus far are \$500,000. Vegas.

COLONEL CORNELIUS IS DEAD

Came to Oregon 54 Years Ago-A Veteran of the Early Indian

Wars.

Las Vegas, N. M., June 24.—The first \$2,000,000.—Telegram. annual reunion of the Rough Riders' Regimental Association opened here to-1:30 this afternoon, and was greeted as ground has been thrown up in some he stepped off the platform of the rear places as high as 20 feet.

hotel, the crowds surged after him. He N. Y., last Friday. looked in excellent health, and seemed | The Southern Oregon district fair will pears, were leaved by the musicians of of tough rider veterans saluted and deficiency in expenses or purses. joined in the general ovation. The re-

Convenues, Or., June 24.-Colonel years of age. Thomas R. Cornelius died of organic

Colonel Thomas R. Cornelius was a pioneer of 1845. He was born in Howard county, Missouri, November 15, 1827, and came with his parents to Oregon when IS years old. Colonel Cornelius was the oldest of 10 children. He lived with his father on a donation claim try from Southern California. four miles north of Cornelius for three owner for over 50 years.

in a company then organized, and furcome to terms. Soon after his return Leader. the discovery of gold in California took

lion was assigned to service on this can do that kind of work. coast. Deceased was also prominent in

PORTLAND'S RECEPTION.

Thirty Steamers Filled With 10,000 People Will Greet the Oregon Boys.

Few people realize the magnitude of the programme now being prepared for the Hotel Portland parlors Friday gave a faint glimmer of the dazzling display that is being arranged for that occasion.

the 'ransports to Portland. Probably a called "Hades" treetle.

Guard of the state will participate.

city will give the boys a banquet. It is handy to the Gilroy spur of the S. P. bened to throw overboard too tone of the Bank of Skaguay. The bank thought heat to give it on the country of the same it of o thought best to give it on the second day, building 60x130, and propose to equip ficiently to get her affoat. Before this which opened in December, 1897, is in the hands of a receiver with highlities as there will be so many features during their cannery for a capacity of 2000 cans was effected the Filipinos had towed the fixed at \$10,000 and assents, such as they the first day of arrival. Besides, the per day and their evaporator for handboys will have had time to shake the dust of travel from themselves and be in The cost of the building will be about better spirits to enjoy the banquet. The cost of the building will be about women intend to get up the feet article \$1500 .—Ashland Tidings. Roseburg is ed at the same point, but the natives bank was organized in 1897 as a stock women intend to get up the feet up the fe women intend to get up the feast entirely greatly in need of just such an instituat their own expense.

It has not been decided yet whether to hold the parade as the boys march from the boats on the first day or a'ter the a memorable event for all concerned.

proceed to Astoria.

The plans for holding a National arrival of other witnesses. The case

State and General News.

Medford has a new bank with J. H tewart as president. Gold receipts from Klondike for the

Santa Fe railroad will be built to the Albany will donate a site and gets a

\$250,000 sawmill, employing 500 men. Eugene city council has passed an or-

The troopship Sherman, which sailed men and Brigadi r-General Fred Grant, has arrived at Manila.

The corner-stone of Mount Angel monastery was laid Wednesday by Archbishop Christie. The building will cost

The great landside at Tillamook conday. Colonel Rossevelt arrived here at tinues to move toward the sea, the returning to the United States and Fili- dressed, dropped flowers on the old sold

car, with tremendous cheering from Hot waves are the order of the day in 5000 people massed around the depot. the East, and most of the people can't get The noted New Yorker was clad in his into any cool waves to relieve them-

to appreciate the hearty enthusiasm of be held at Central Point this year. The General Pio del Pilar. the people who greeted him. As he business men of Jackson county have Four of the wounded of the Fourth in-

James D. Stewart, a veteran of the Washington, June 22.—An improvision union will continue two or three days

Mexican and civil wars, died suddenly in is getting abroad in the country that the Medford, last Friday, death being due to

beart trouble at 9:30 tonight. His con- through the efforts of the Women's Re- the exact conditions to the department ment president. dition had been critical for many publican Patriotic League to erect a his dispatches have not been given to Mrs. Julia Gault of McMinnville senmonths, and his death was not unexpect- fountsin to the memory of the Lane the public. ed. The tuneral will take place at 10 county boys who died in the service of The reason for this belief may be seen

telegram signed by United States Sena- pictures of success and the early breaktors George C. Perkins and Stephen M. up of the rebellion, the insurgents are urer. White, offering for immediate service in really in a stronger position than two the Philippines a full regiment of infan- months ago. It is probable that when

years. Then he took up a donation land Grand, near Stockton Cal., having failed themseives some of the real facts conclaim adjoining his father's, and was its to obtain an extension of the Sunset Tel. nected with the Philippines will be detagave a competitive doubt at 7 o'clock. ephone line, proposes to have a line of brought out When the news of the massacre of Dr. their own, They will utilize the barbed The political significance of President forging to the front from the Atlantic to Whitman and others became known, wire fence in the vicinity for this pur. McKinley's trip into Massachusetts at the Pacific. Mrs. Agnes Winslow, of

He was in five battles with the Indians, within the next thirty days. The comwho were well armed and numerous. pany of responsible parties have organ- there as much real opposition to the ex- eight circles in Oregon. He was promoted to first sergeant, ined and the funds have been subscribed pansion idea as in Massachusetts. It is They organized a department at this

The Fossil, Wheeler county Journal says: "The report comes from Salmon the retention of the Pallippines. A few years afterwards be returned to Fork that five men sheared 500 sheep Oregon and engaged in the later Indian one day last week, which is an average wars, and in 1861, raised a regiment vol- of 120 sheep for one man." Shearing unteer cayslry which, during the rebel- machines are not needed where men

early Oregon politics. A wife and many home and abroad justify the recent advance in that cereal. They also indicate that the American farmer will find a good demand for his crop, while the American consumer is not likely to have naido does not seem to be eatisfied with to pay exorbitant prices for his food.

It is reported upon good authority that the Grizzly group of mines, owned by purchased by London capital. The price paid is private but it is understood polo region. He is exceedly troublethat a good price was obtained. This is the entertainment of the volunteers. A said to be one of the richest groups in members of the Seventeenth regiment.

was destroyed by fire recently, instead of Filipinos will give him another chance The excursion feature alone is on sn grading around it as was at first intendfor a battle, for the soldiers really enjoy tax for 1899 was
40 cents in 1898. immense scale-larger than ever before ed. The work is being pushed with all an opportunity to fight them when they attempted. There will be at least 30 speed, and it is estimated that it will be can do so without wading through steamers in line and an army of from completed in about six or eight days. swamps to catch them. 7000 to 10,000 people. These will escort Another bridge in the same vicinity is Railway trains between Manila and Oregon, was born in Lowell, Mass., in

and only immediate relatives will be adpointed by Mayor Eastham to make arwere being made to the bridges along the
with the Sixth Iowa cavalry in the civil rangements for a monster reception to rou'e, but today traffic was resumed. Afterwards the soldiers, escorted by the Oregon volunteers upon their arrival The transport Centennial, which has the populace, will march to Park school, at Vancouver for muster out. The com- arrived here had an exciting experience where a fine programme will be ren- mittee will confer with the Portland while rounding Point Engano, on the dered. There will also be a short par- committee baying the Portland reception northern coast of Luzon, on her way to ade, in which orders and societies of the in charge and endeavor to secure their this port. She struck a rock Wednesday cit; and state and the entire National co-operation for a joint demonstration.

Then, accompanied by the National from Mrs. M. E. Emery upon which swarms of natives in canoes, who be-Guard, the soldiers will be escorted to they will build their combined cannery came menacing. Captain Eagle, who the boats again and taken to Vancouver. and evaporator, on Factory street, commanded the transport, was com-On the second day the women of the handy to the Gilroy spur of the S. P. pelled to throw overboard 100 tons of ling 16,000 lbs. of green fruit per day. spoils.

Last Wednesday's train from the bay brought Sheriff Gags and the Marshfield concert to be given in Park school city marshal, Carter, having in charge grounds. Whichever the time, it will be Tom Drew and Ed White, the parties arrested a few days before-the former at Albany and the latter at Portland-as having robbed Lorenz's store in this ci'y Portland, there shall be issued to them Ore. The bank was incorporated un-Ceptain W. H. Patterson, the etar last fall. Thursday afternoon a prelimiriver pilot, has been notified by the nary hearing was beld in the circuit rations: quartermaster at Vancouver to be in court room, presided over by Justice J. readiness to take the transport carrying H. Cecil, the prosecution conducted by the Second Oregon from Astoria to Port- Deputy Circuit Attorney W. Sinclair and eggs. These additions are of a kind for nearly a year past since the bank was land upon its arrival at the former place. the defense by Attorney T. S. Minot. that could not be obtained if on board accused of harboring the sack contain-The transport will remain in San Fran. Several witnesses were examined, incisco only long enough to put on shore a cluding Mr. Lorenz and members of his by the men. number of sick and disabled soldiers be. family, who identified nuggets, chains, longing to other regiments, when it wil peculiar coins, etc., among the articles recovered from the arrested parties. Late in the evening the trial was adjourned till Friday morning, to await the

REBELS TAKE COURAGE

Pilar's Brass Band Captured by the Americans.

dent to Send a Great Army to Manila

are abandoning the war and are encour- "old boys" to get these small tokens. aged thereby.

He was almost lifted [bodily from his Abraham Gould, brother of Jay ed from the rebel army, and came near encampagent, feet by the press of persons anxious to Gould, who for many years was purchas- the American lines without having The following officers were elected for grasp his hand, and as he and his party ing agent for the Missouri Pacific and the means of resistance. Some the enruley year: made their way slowly to the Castanoda Iron Mountain sailroads, died at Salem, Chinamen of Manils have filed a claim against the instruments, which, it ap-

walked down the depot sidewalk, a line raised a guarantee of \$500 to cover any fantry in the recent fight with the reliefs vice-commander. have died in hospitals.

and a fine program will be carried out a barber's chair, while being shaved, in people have not received all the facts regarding the situation in the Philippines, at La Grande, heart failure. The deceased was 74 It is believed that the censor is scrutinizing press dispatches very carefully, and following officers; A movement is no foot at Engene that if General Otis has communicated Mrs. H. V. Gates of Hillehoro depart

in what the public now knows, that, al-The war department has received a though General Otis gave out glowing deat, the volunteers return and are no longer ing. Captain J. A. Staden was toast The farmers around the village of Le subject to the order of officers superior to master.

We are reliably informed that a tele- come the opposition that has been devel- Flora Davey, of Duluth, national coun-

of the country is growing very unani- tary Miss Edith Seitters. The reports of the wheat situation at and uphold the national honor of the dent; Mrs. Elizabeth Wands of Salem

AGUINALDO MASSING BIS ARMY. Masma, June 23, 11:25 A. M .- Aguithe attempt of the insurgents to retake San Fernando, and he has taken com-Klophenstien, Johnson & Co., has been massed the largest rebel force yet mobilized, bringing 2000 men from the Anti-

The S. P. company are rebuilding the by the rebels, sleeping upon their arms. "Brimstone" trestle at Leland, which The general sincerely hopes that the

San Fernando have been stopped for guard will then surround the transports A general committee of five was ap- several days, while permanent repairs

and remained far, for several hours, dor-Coleman Bros. have purchased a lot ing which time she was surrounded by

The cruiser Baltimore recently ground-

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pines, either at San Francisco or at notier and three others from Portland

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of the Dora community, were down to denied and never proven, the report of the county seat last Saturday. They it affected the credit of the bank and came to Coquille from Myrtle Point, reached the Seattle bankers, and from

ENCAMPMENT OF THE G. A. R.

H. V. Gates Elected Department Com. mander

McMissynam, Ore., June 23, 1899. Last Thursday was the main day of the Grand Army state encampment. At 9 o'clock a procession was formed. It dinance requiring ladies to remove their hats at all licensed shows or entertainon horseback, five carriages containing the officers of the G. A. R., Woman's Relief Corps, ladies of the G. A. R., Infrom San Francisco May 24th, with 180) Press of the Country Urges the President War Veterans, Manila Guards, cadets, public school children and the Me-Minuville fire department. It was a procession, taking 20 minutes to pass a

given point. On the arch that had been erected. MANILA, June 23.-The rebels have Mrs. A. N. Martin stood as Calumbia. learned that the American volunteers are Eight small children, appropriately pino newspapers show that they con- diers as they passed under the arch. strue this to mean that the Americans There was a great scramble among the At the courthouse there was band music. The outposts of the Washington regi- a solo us Miss Jennie Snyder, and an adrough rider uniform, and was easily rec. selves. It is different here, in both parment yesterday captured General Pio del dress by Senator B. F. Mulkey, of Polk bers of which somehow became separat- from all parts of the state attended the

Wyatt Harris of McMunyille senior

Rev. C E. Cijne Por tand chaptare.

Dr. B. H. Bradshaw of Salem medical

The Woman's Relief Corps elected the

for vice-president. Mrs. Clark, Eugene junior vice-presi-

Mrs. Finney of Forest Grove treas-

The camptire was held Thursday even-

The National ladies of the G. A. R. are this time is said to be his desire to over- Chicago, national president, and Mrs. nished his own horse and equipments, phone line will be started to Bohemia oping to his policy in the Philippines, selor, who came to the coast to organize Probably in no other state or section is circles, have succeeded in organizing

Finally the Indians were compelled to to insure its success. -Cottage Grove expected that the president's visit will place yesterday, and received an applicahave the effect of making friends for the tion from an Eastern Oregon town for a administration and do good work to charger. The McMinnville circle starts wards breaking down the opposition to with 20 charter members. Its name is Pail Sheridan circle. The president is While the president is away the press Mrs. Jennie Gallentine, and the secre-

mous in expressing the hope that he will The officers of the department of Orcreturn with the determination of sending gon who were elected and installed are: a sufficient army to crosh the rebellion Mrs. Amy Livingstone of Eugene presiscular vice-president; Mrs. Jennie Brown of Albany junior vice-president; Mrs. E. F. Chapman of Eugene treasurer: Mrs. Addie Henstis of Sunnyside chaplain: Mrs. Florence Quimby of Almand of General Luna's army and has Mrs. Woodin was elected delegate to the national convention at Philadelphia, September 1, 1899,

The report of the department adjutant shows 50 posts in the department with few of the general outlines discussed at a meeting of the executive committee in the Bohemia camps.—Bohemia Nugget. Stantly on the alert to repel any attacks pended for relief during the year by posts was \$2518 24, and by the Women's Relief Corps \$1265.92. The per capita tax for 1899 was fixed at 30 cents against

> H. V. Gates, of Hilleboro, the new department commander of the G. A. R. of 1848. At an early age he studied civil engineering, and was in the railway war. He came to Oregon in 1881, and for several years resided at Hillsboro where he is largely interested in electric light and water plants. Commander Gates was a member of the house in the

> > Skagway Bank Failure.

are, at \$18,000.

The Skaguay Alaskan says: "The company with a capital stock of \$25,000 of which not more than \$2,500 was ever paid in. Among the incorporators are C. S. Moody, who was president and Washington, June 21.-Commissary- manager of the bank; Charles Bullen, ieneral A. L. Weston today issued an George Bullen, Thomas Aldrich, Nororder directing that upon the return of man S. Smith, George T. Williams, of the volunteer troops from the Philip- Victoria, Thomas Ward, Fred Le Penthe following, in addition to the regular der the laws of Oregon which, makes every one of the stockholders responsi-

mitk, 10 pounds of butter and 10 dozen | The bank has been losing credit ships, and will no doubt be appreciated ing \$3,000 worth of gold dust stolen by members of the Soapy Smith gang from a miner last July, and which led Wm. Abernethy and R. A. Easton, to Smith's death. While the charge was Guard encampment at Salem have been abandoned for the present, owing to the return of the volunteers, The Guard of the state unanimously desires to be on hand to welcome their comrades in hand the discharge and have the court announced White's discharge and have the court announced White's discharge and ordered Drew to be held for circuit court, fixing the bond at \$2000.—Coquille Heridan and the advent of the Canadian bank of their wool, and 25 cents and the advent of the Canadian bank of their wool, and 25 cents are the court announced their wool, and 25 cents are the court announced their wool, and 25 cents are the court announced their wool, and 25 cents are the court announced the business from the American to the Canadian bank."

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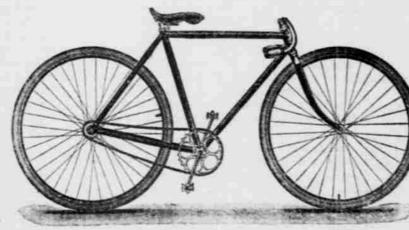
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