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East Oregonian

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1901.

CONTEMPT FOR A TAGAL TRAITOR.

General Funston's brilliant exploit in capturing Emilio Aguinaldo has but one blemish—it was made possible by an act of treachery on the part of a confidential agent of the Tagal leader. This agent brought to the American authorities at Manila certain letters and official documents which placed General MacArthur in possession of information such as enabled the laying of a trap which finally ensnared the newly proclaimed dictator of the Filipino republic.

Everyone will gladly accord to the brave Kansan a meed of praise for his intrepid daring, his cool blood when needed, his fiery courage when dash and abandon are demanded. He has made a record so unusual for a volunteer soldier that the regular army officers are jealous, and, as the dispatches said on Friday, "dub his enterprise as a mere scouting expedition."

To the man who betrayed his chief will always attach the stigma of treachery. His will be the fate of Benedict Arnold, who, going to England whose cause he espoused while acting the traitor to his country, met with contumely and scorn. The people of England, however desiring the defeat of the colonies, nevertheless despised the man who for gold would sell his honor and his compatriots. History accords pity for Arnold such as it always has for the man who barters his flag for the coin of its foe.

Doubtless, could all the facts be told, and the inner secrets of the transaction given to the public, it would transpire that some of the money appropriated for "executive emergencies" and placed at President McKinley's disposal passed into the hands of this traitor Tagal who gave over his chief into the hands of his enemies.

Even those who are warmest in support of the administration's policy in the Philippines will loathe the Tagal traitor. They will hate the man who would occupy a position of trust and then basely betray him who had given the trust. Ignominy, contempt, despising, scorn, these are deserved by the man who is faithless to a sacred confidence. This agent is in much the same position as would have been one who, trusted by the confederate president in the civil war period, had betrayed his superior into the hands of the union commanding general.

Charles Wilkins proposes a creamery for Pendleton, and thinks enough milch cows can be pledged to insure between 250 and 300 for its maintenance. Pendleton annually imports 15 tons of butter, a fact not creditable to a region capable of supplying all such needs and of having a surplus to sell to other less favored sections. The project should be thoroughly canvassed, and the facts ascertained. It will then be comparatively easy to induce a practical creamery man to come here and establish such an industry. The creamery is desirable. It will be a source of profit to the owners of milch cows, and will add one to the already thrifty and numerous industrial plants that have made Pendleton a better place in which to live.

Let Pendleton invite the president to stop in Pendleton, while on his western tour. It is scarcely likely that he could visit every small town along the route he will travel, but the invitation should be sent, nevertheless, and chance might favor us. All people like to see a real live president, and few ever have the opportunity. The great office he fills makes him everyone's chief executive, and all patriotic citizens should delight to do him honor.

The sprinkling of streets in the residence portion of Pendleton—let it be agitated and finally accomplished. It is feasible and desirable. Pendleton has three or four streets running east and west, and, by reason of the prevailing wind direction, the sprinkling of these streets will almost completely settle the dust proposition in the main part of town.

Not much is heard during these days of the proposed endowment for the Pendleton academy. It would pay the citizens to keep this matter in mind, and take steps to accomplish so desirable an end.

There is a ridiculous man named Graham in Polk county who objects to having 28 buckshot poured into him, as happened when one Lewis saw him up in a tree and took him for a wildcat. People should not get into trees and make lowlers think they are wildcats, and then they will not get filled with warm lead.

President McKinley does rightly when he tells the world he cares to have no more to do with European and Asiatic troubles. Apparently, the administration realizes how devious a way it is in which to travel when a government enters the field of international diplomacy, and mixes up with the various "spheres of influence."

AMENDMENT BY CONVENTION.

Article five of the federal constitution provides: "The congress, whenever two-thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this constitution, or, on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by congress."

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The above mentioned provision makes it possible for the states to take the initiative in securing an amendment to the constitution and is another illustration of the foresight of the early statesmen. For nearly ten years the people have been trying to secure an amendment providing for the election of senators by a direct vote of the people. In the fifty-second, fifty-third, and Fifty-sixth congresses the necessary resolution passed the house of representatives but died in the senate. Not only did the resolution pass the house, but it passed each time by more than two-thirds vote.

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Among the people there is practically no opposition to this reform, but the senate deliberately refuses to permit this change and defies public sentiment. The time has come for securing the amendment in spite of the senate's opposition. The voters, irrespective of party, should demand of the state legislatures such action as will result in compelling congress to call a convention. When two-thirds of the states present their demand in a formal manner, the senate will yield and the victory will be complete. Now is the time for action. When United States senators are elected by the people, and therefore, directly responsible to them, it will be easier to secure any reform which the people desire.—Bryan's Commoner.

SPAIN'S LOST GLORY.

While the sale of the last of Spain's possessions in Asiatic waters was agreed upon several months ago, the actual transfer at Washington marks the obliteration from two continents of what was once the leading land owner of all nations.

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Spain was the pioneer maritime nation in the Pacific, as all American children are taught. In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries she was at the height of her glory in possession of lands and wealth. In 1492 the planting of Spain's royal standard on the shore of North America; in 1498 the discovery of South America by Columbus; in 1512 the landing of Ponce de Leon in Florida; in 1513 Balboa's first sight of the broad Pacific. These discoveries made Spain at that time the actual claimant of territory more vast and wealth more stupendous than has been the lot of any nation before or since Spain's zenith. Settlement in the new territories was encouraged and a flood of adventurers pressed into the interior and widened the field over which Spanish dominion was established. Half of the world was therefore conceded to the Spanish crown.

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Four hundred years later the same nation parts with virtually the last of its once lordly possessions for a paltry sum, a sum that many a time was wrested from one city in the western hemisphere by the braves of Cortez.

There is left to Spain a small protectorate on the West African coast that no other nation cares to take, with a few scattered islands, the population of which will scarcely total four figures. There is therefore no more land to sell, little to give away and not a foot to fight over. Spanish dominion abroad has ceased to be. At home it is even now threatened by internecine war.

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Perhaps the punishment of greed, cruelty and falsehood is deserved. History has no more striking example of injustice from such a combination. But there is romance connected with the dominion of Spain that gives a mournful aspect to the passing of its flag from the islands of the seas. America is rich in legends and traditions of the first conquerors; the old world has fond recollections of the palmy days of the haughty don and his followers. There attaches to the crumbling nation the same sentiment that is excited by a crumbling ruin of man's habitation. One forgets the cruelty and greed of the Spaniard in the contemplation of his former grandeur. And the wreck of the once proud nation should warn the climbers in our own country that perpetuation of a people is achieved by honesty with other peoples, by morality at home and abroad.—Spokesman-Review.

DOWN AT HOME WITH ELLEN.

Down at home with Ellen, that's the throne for me
Toasting shins before the fire, with baby on my knee;
Dusty books upon the shelf, knapsacks on the wall—
A sort of sweet contentment hovering over all!
Listening to the tempest beat and thinking all the while
That half the gladness in the world is hid in Ellen's smile!
Feeling proud as jewelled king (with patches on my knee)
Down at home with Ellen—that's the throne for me!
Tattered coat upon my back, gladness in my heart—
What can bitter sighs remove from our dissimilar part?
Let the world wag as it will—on my throne I rule—
Better far a ragged sage than a purse-proud fool!
Let the princes of the land start in fitful dreams—
In my sleep no robbers come nor murderous dagger gleams!
'Round my poor man's pillow naught of darkness clings—
While I dream the night wind comes and serenely sings!
Down at home with Ellen, singing Love's old airs;
Drowning in forgetfulness life's unwelcome cares;
Tattered coat upon my back, patches on my knee—
Listening to the kettle sing—that's the throne for me!
Black-eyed babe with chubby hands toying with my hair—
What care I if opulence have the lion share?
What care I if princes dream on their silken beds,
Over mine the sun of Peace all its glory sheds!
Let the miser reck his gold and the lord his land—
Arm to arm and neck to neck, some day we shall stand!
Match my patches with their gold—I will stand the test—
Let Saint Peter say at last which of these is best!

BERT HUFFMAN.

To Found a Model Town.

A gigantic scheme is afloat to found a great model industrial town in the eastern part of the country, where shall be gathered a variety of manufacturers and an army of employes, under social conditions; the town and manufacturers to be organized according to the most approved business methods, with the highest regard to the physical and intellectual welfare of its residents. Fifty years ago, a medicine was founded which also had in view the welfare of humanity. This was Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a remedy famed the world over for its cure of dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, belching, insomnia, biliousness, nervousness and malaria, fever and ague. As a spring tonic and blood purifier, it is unequalled. Our private revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

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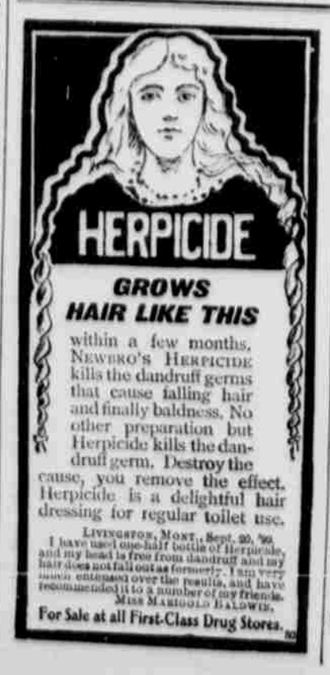

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