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Manhood in the Market—Mammon's Worshippers.

Ed. Herald: The war with Spain is now over, and the soldiers are coming home—that is those who are alive to come. Some have died from the effects of Spanish bullets, but more have died from fevers and neglect to properly provide for them on the part of our government. But what are a few soldiers anyway? Men are about the cheapest thing now on the market. Though the fight is supposed to be over, yet there is a mountain of debt incurred that will, according to all precedent, be left for the next generation to pay, and we will pay interest on it all these years for the sake of staving it off onto our children for final payment. Some people have suggested the idea that there is another way that a proper adjustment might be made, and the soldiers paid, and all war material properly settled for and all done without there being any debt incurred, as one that would not be continuously bleeding every legitimate enterprise for interest. But what a howl goes up through the hired press from one end of the nation to the other at the very suggestion of such a thought! and they cry, "it can't be done; it can't be done; the government cannot issue money; it would only be fiat; and the government can do it to issue bonds, which are to be the security for the money issued by the banks." The thought that the security the government can give to bonds could make its own issue of money secure is declared anarchy, or something else that is awful. The bonds are to be redeemed in gold. That is what makes them valuable and safe. "These be thy gods, oh, Israel!" What are fraternal pledges, patriotism, or life's necessities compared with gold, anyway?

What's a bright life, or living just? What's a mainly pride, fraternal trust? What's everything that's bought and sold in Mammon's eye, compared to gold? While yet we bow at Mammon's shrine, And hold that gold's a thing divine, We're doped and held in slavery's chains, And suffer out-ld. needless pains. Had we but sense we'd break the yoke, And rise and give one deadly stroke, And break the skull of Mammon's king Like David with his little sling, It's in our power, and easy done, If we'll but trust the proper one, And raise our eyes up from the sod With faith believing that in God, With conscientious sense define The value of the living man, Who, free from Mammon's treacherous ban Stands here in fact to place on earth As God designed him through his birth. Today our brightwits all are sold; The postage is a thing of gold; And all we seem to wish or crave Are sculles from some designing knave. We labor like a burned beast To carry them their regal feast, Ho! long will it continue thus, So fast for them, so slow for us.

THOMAS BOCKMAN, Marshfield, Or., Aug. 22, 1898.

COOS COUNTY'S RICH COAL FIELDS.

Report of a Government Expert—Interesting Geological Discoveries.

A great deal of interest has of late years centered in the coal fields of Coos bay, Oregon, and this interest has been displayed not only by private parties, engaged in the mining of coal, but by the government, through the geological survey. The survey, to better acquaint itself with the coal of the Coos bay region, sent Professor J. S. Diller to the fields last year to make a thorough investigation, and report his findings. Although Professor Diller made an extensive investigation and an exhaustive report, he has again been sent to the same station to continue his researches, and will submit still another report next season. The report just submitted will appear in the next annual report of the geological survey, which is to be ready for distribution in about three months.

The Coos bay coal fields lie on the coast of Oregon, somewhat more than 200 miles south of the mouth of the Columbia river, among the foothills between the Coast Range and the Pacific. North and south the field extends some 30 miles, with a maximum breadth of 11 miles, embracing nearly 250 square miles. The entire region is decidedly hilly, although the hills have broad, flat tops and terraced slopes, leading down to the sea; in some cases, however, there are tidal flats with estuaries which furnish a natural outlet for the coal. The northern part of the field is intersected by Coos bay, while the southern portion is traversed by the Coquille river.

The Beaver slough basin has a length of over 20 miles, extending from Riverport, between Isthmus and Catching slough, to the northern limit of Coos bay. Its widest part is on the Coquille, where it measures about five miles across. To the north it narrows as it approaches Coos bay and gets a short distance beyond Glasgow, where it meets the south slough basin. Although many times as large as the Newport basin and containing much

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more coal, Beaver slough basin has not yielded so great an output, for the reason that it is not so conveniently located for economical mining. The basin extends far below the sea level, so that the removal of the coal to the surface, as well as drainage, is considerably more expensive than at Newport.

Many mines have been started in this basin; the Beaver Hill, the Timon and many others at Riverport are yet active, while the Glasgow, Southport, Henryville and other mines are among those which have thus far proved unsuccessful. Only the lower portion of the basin contains beds worthy of consideration. The most important lies to the north, greatly resembling the Newport bed in character.

Beaver Hill is the point of greatest activity on the Beaver slough coal basin, and the mine at this point includes 15 feet of coal in five beds, ranging from one to seven feet of coal, each. The coal mined at this point is number one, and is regarded as one of the best coals in the whole field. The central portion of the widest part of the Beaver slough basin lies north of Coquille, between Beaver slough and Cedar Point. Very probably the basin is deepest here, and contains a greater thickness of coal than elsewhere exists.

Near Riverport the coal beds cross the Coquille in the hills to the south, affording special facilities for economical mining and transportation. The coal can be readily run on short railroads by gravity to high bunkers on the river, where barges and vessels may be loaded. On this account a larger number of mines have been opened here than at any other point in the coal field. The principal beds in this vicinity are the Ughart, bunker, Timon and Knight.

Rather rich beds of coal have been discovered two miles east of Parkersburg, varying from three feet and ten inches to two feet in thickness. Along the northwestern border of the South slough basin, in the drainage of Big creek, there are several outcrops of coal, which have been prospected. At Yoakam Point coal has been found in beds of one foot ten inches thick, but this coal can be reached only by means of a ladder or rope. Although not promising for mining, some of the coal has been used to good effect at the lighthouse, for winter fuel.

The Coquille basin embraces the coals extending from the town of Coquille, a little west of south by Harlocker hills, to the upper portion of Halls creek. The coals of this basin are best exposed along the river at Harlocker hill, where they have been recently well opened by prospectors. Preparations are now in progress for opening a mine at this point. If these coals prove worth mining, and the basin is not too deep to drain itself, they can be most economically mined from the end.

The Coquille basin extends over a space eight miles in length and nearly a mile in width, its area being approximately eight square miles. The only part of the basin with any considerable promise is at Harlocker hill, and even here the readily valuable mine is limited to a little over a square mile.

In only two instances in the Coos bay field has coking coal been found. In all other cases the coal is more or less sooty, and either does not or will not coke. The coal found at Shasta Costa creek cokes fairly well. The coals of part of the Newport and Beaver slough mines is found to be very sooty and partly coherent.

Associated with the coal that is mined at several points in the Coos bay coal field is a coaly substance known in that region as pitch coal. It is found at Ferry's mine, at Riverport, and the Newport mine, at Libby, but it has been reported from other places. The pitch coal appears to occur as irregular masses from two to three feet in thickness. It has a very dark brown color, with brown streak and lighter brown powder. It is also rather soft and very brittle. The coal readily ignites with a match and melts with considerable intumescence. In burning it yields a very smoky flame, which would indicate that pitch coal is related rather to asphalt than to coal. While the presence of pitch coal in Oregon contains an interesting suggestion with reference to the occurrence of petroleum, too little is yet known of the facts to warrant any predictions.

The official report of Professor Diller's investigation is of course much more minute in its details than the foregoing, but enough has been given to indicate the character of the Coos bay field in a general way. Moreover, the Diller report contains much that is scientific in character, and of interest only to those especially engaged in the mining or shipping of coal. In

another year even more facts will be brought out by the further investigations in the Coos bay region, and in like manner will they be given to the public.—Oregonian.

Special War News Bulletins.

Hawaii is Ours.

Honolulu, Aug. 12.—Precisely at eight minutes to 12 o'clock today the Hawaiian flag descended from the flagstaffs on all the government buildings, and exactly at five minutes to the same hour the Stars and Stripes floated on the tropical breeze from every official flagstaff.

The ceremony of today was a most impressive one. To hear the strains of "Hawaii Ponoi" for the last time, as a national anthem, to hear the bugle blow taps as the Hawaiian ensign sank from its position, and to notice the emotion of many who had been born under it and had lived their lives under it, was solemn. But then came the bright call for the raising of Old Glory, and the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" broke forth as that banner was unfurled to the breeze.

Then the cheers broke forth, and eyes which had been dim for a few moments became bright and lightened up when the Stars and Stripes blew out.

MERRITT WANTS NO MORE MEN.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—A special to the Times-Herald from Washington says: General Merritt has sent word to the war department that he needs no more troops. This statement was in response to an inquiry from the White House. The president and his war managers are well pleased with the general's dispatch. They accept it as an assurance that the American commander has the Filipinos under his control.

JAMAICA WANTS TO COME IN.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 23.—Coincident with the West India sugar conference to assemble at Barbadoes September 3, for the purpose of protesting against the sacrifice of the colonies, Jamaica is preparing a plebiscite to the British parliament, requesting permission to endeavor to arrange for annexation to the United States. The promoters of this movement are endeavoring to secure inter-colonial cooperation, but are not depending upon it.

Washington, August 23.—The navy department opened bids today for 16 torpedo-boats, to cost in the aggregate not to exceed \$16,000,000, as provided in the last naval appropriation act.

Embarkation of Spanish Troops is Proceeding.

Santiago, Aug. 24.—General Wood has settled the school question on an American basis, and 4000 children here will renew their studies September 15.

Twelve hundred returning Spanish soldiers sailed yesterday on the transport Montevideo, and 100 by transport Pedro de Sotrustogo. Thirteen hundred leave today on the Leone.

American or British Rule is Demanded.

Manila, Aug. 24.—At a conference today between the insurgents and Americans, the former declared emphatically they were willing to cooperate with the Americans and surrender their arms promptly if assured the islands would remain either an American or British colony, under the protectorate of the United States or Great Britain. Otherwise the insurgent leaders asserted they would not dare to disarm, and must positively refuse to do so. They threaten fresh rebellion within a month if the Americans withdraw.

The natives assert that religious orders are investigating opposition to American supremacy. Newspapers published in both English and Spanish have already appeared.

The United States transports Rio Janeiro and Pennsylvania arrived today, the former bearing two battalions of South Dakota volunteers, recruits for Utah light artillery and a detachment for the signal corps, the latter the First Montana volunteers and 300 recruits for the First California volunteers.

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Authorities on hops estimate this year's crop in Oregon at from 60,000 to 65,000 bales.

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The fact that the newspapers are beginning to talk again of the fabulous richness of the Klondike is evidence that the cruel war is about over.

Camara paid \$330,000 in tolls for going through the Suez canal, but that's nothing to what he could have gained by not going up against Dewey.

Belle Adams, once a Port Angeles society favorite, will be tried at Victoria this week on a charge of having shot and killed her negro consort.

The passenger steamer City of Champlain, and the tug Rainer, were badly disfigured in a collision near Seattle Sunday, 21st inst. The former vessel was beached to prevent sinking.

Thomas Bacon was arrested at Pendleton the other day for having left his team of heavy harness horses himself by getting gloriously drunk and seeing darkest Pendleton.

Harry Houghton, 29 years of age, was found dead in his bed in the Churchill house in Oakland, Monday, 22d inst. Death is supposed to have been caused by heart trouble. His mother and other relatives live in Chicago.

The cost to Uncle Sam of the war up to date has been \$150,000,000. The final cost is estimated at \$800,000,000—and yet no indemnity is to be demanded of Spain; our people went into the war just for the fun of it.

Peo, the progressive chief of the Unatilla reservation, evidenced the extent to which he has become civilized at Pendleton the other night by getting drunk, whereupon he was arrested and the next day fined \$5, which sum he paid.

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There is talk at Astoria of making future regattas state rather than local affairs. To arouse interest it is proposed to elect a queen from the state at large, and an attendant from each county in the state.