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INTEREST ON PUBLIC DEBTS

The time is certainly ripe for a re form in the Oregon statute that fixes the rate of interest for public, debts and the matter should be foreibly brought before legislators before the convening of the next session Evidence is not wanting to show that the taxpayers under present systems are paying entirely too high interest to creditors who carry the floating debts of counties, cities and school districts. If all other evidence were lacking, the fact that county warrants in many places command a premium would be sufficient. It is not the intention of the law that anyone speculate off the needs of the public. All that is just to those who carry warrants of any kind is a fair compensation for their money, and whenever such warrants go beyond par, the interest is too high-somebody is speculating Aside from the fact that some war-

arnte are in demand at a premium, we find other similar securities sought at much less rate of interest than public warrants draw in this state. For instance, city and school district bonds are sought as an investment at 5 and 6 per cent. True, they are more desirable in one respect—that the interest thereon is payable either annually or semi-annually-but on the other hand, they are taxable while warrants are not, hence there is little difference be tween warrants and bonds as an investment, when both have the same rate of interest, therefore if municipal and school district bonds that draw 5 and 6 per cent are sought, county and municipal warrants should be equally desirable at the same rate of interest for the security of one of these evi dences of debt is equal to the security on the other-it is only the pledge of

The floating public debt in Oregoncounty, municipal and school district warrants-outstanding in the state amount to something like \$2,000,000. Were the interest on this reduced to 6 per cent, what it should be, it would mean a saving of \$40,000 annually to the taxpayers. The next legislature could not do a more commendable act than to make such a reduction in the burdens of all the people.

THE FATHER OF GERMANY.

closed shortly before 11 o'clock last Saturday night at Friedrichsruhe, near Berlin. It may be well said that in the death of Bismarck, Germany has lost its greatest statesman, and the world one of the ablest minds of the age. The history of Germany of today was made by Bismarck; in fact, he was the father of the empire, and his life has been closely interwoven with all the important events of the kingdom for nearly half a century. He had seen kings rise and fall, nations created and destroyed, still Bismark kept on and on, the leading feature in the nation, the man who dictated its policies and moulded its destinies.

Bismarck was truly a man of his own kind and class. He patterned after nobody; nobody could emulate him. The world never knew and never will know but one Bismarck. He possessed a strong will, and exercised it over men and nations. Nothing ever frustrated his plans, and nothing could resist his power. He overthrew or humiliated potentates who opposed him and transformed the map of a continent. He was a man whom all respected, but few loved. The purpose of his life was to unify the states of Germany under one strong government, and he accomplished it against the strongest opposition. He surmounted all difficulties, and at the end of 83 years closed a career such as the

world had never before known. Otto Eduard Leopold von Bismarck Schoenhausen was born April 1, 1815, of noble ancestry, and as a boy developed but little talent that would indicate his after life. At school he was a poor student, requiring five years to complete a three years' course, but he was a rolicsome youth, indulging in all excesses that were known to college life, drinking and gambling heavily and was a terror to his fellow students.

He entered public life at the age of time of his death Bismarck's name was looked to as the great ruling spirit of the empire, and so long as history shall last his name will not be for-

THE PRESIDENT IS RIGHT

Some papers, especially republican journals, are berating the president for submitting terms of peace to Spain that do not provide for the surrender of the Philippine islands to the United States. The memory of those papers certainly is very short. The war with Spain was not instituted for the purpose of acquiring title to the Philippines or any other territory occupied by Spain. The president thus far has acted upon the direction of the resolution of congress declaring war against Spain, and has demanded the freedom of Cuba, the surrender of Porto Rico, and certain privileges in

It certainly is desirable that Spain no longer hold sway in the Philippines. It would be better if those pendent government, but it is not de sirable that the United States absorb jection. There are 9,000,000 people. the majority of whom are only semicivilized, residing on the islands. To hold them in subjection would require the heading of "free advertising," an immense standing army, that aintained at an enormous expense, and very little in Oregonian, \$800; same in 135 county the way of revenue could be expected The president may not be sufficiently ing passes for 135 country editors, \$5; firm on this point; in fact he seems to total, \$816.20." Our neighbor is corto be weak, and is courting public sentiment before he acts definitely, but he is certainly right in not insisting on holding the Philippine islands as United States territory.

PUT OUT AS A FEELER. A few days since Governor Lord al-

puestion of an extra session of the WHAT BATES DON'T KNOW legislature to be called this fall, and expressed the belief that when a United states senator is to be elected, and railroad commissioners, etc., selected forty in a recent issue of Printer's Ink, astions which belouged to the legislature which failed to organize, and he was

Governor Lord is a pretty sly old fellow, and this interview was allowed circulation. He has been regularly in order to get an expression from the for years a reader of such papers, and people of their approval or disapproval of an extra session. It has probably had the effect he desired, for a vigorous protest will go up from everybody who is not interested in boodle, against the calling of an extra session. There could be no hope of any remedial legislation being enacted except the passage of an appropriation bill for general expenses. This would save the interest for a few months on warracts now outstanding, but the saving would be small in comparison with the expense of an extra session. Had the governor desired to save public expense by reconvening the legislature, he would have done so early last year, and not have waited until the state has had all the burdens of interest piled upon it, and then call a session has overtaken so many of the bicycle to increase the burden. The people manufacturers as is to be noted in failgenerally, regardless of party, will ures that have startled the financial oppose any legislature being called prior to the regular session of 1899.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

A strictly American Nicaragua canal may be set down as one of the inevitable results of the present war. The rendered by that battle-ship in destroy-

James G. Blaine insisted had been set must be no partnership in that canal, as between nations. On that proposition the country is sure to be agreed. -Chicago Inter-Ocean. AN INSTITUTION WE NEED.

Dalles is a question which no one here could answer, and certainly no one could excuse the lack of such an institution being here. Every year b gin at the right end of the line. there are thousands of dollars sent difficult operation is to be performed, Review of that burg. the patient is taken to Portland. Not because of lack of competent surgeons, but because of the lack of proper facilities for caring for the patient. The Dalles has as able a corps of physicians as are to be found anywhere on the Pacific coast, but they will not attempt difficult operations unless the patient can be properly taken care of after being operated upon, hence when possible, they send their patients to the

hospitals in Portland. Often the patient's life is endanger ed by a ride of 88 miles on cars or boat, and operations performed after having taken such a long journey, are never so satisfactory as they would be if perfor ned here. Especially is this true in cases of serious wounds, where the patient requires immediate attention. There is certainly a splendid field here for a hospital, and if not taken hold of by a corporation composed of those most directly interested-the druggists and physicians-should be taken in hand as a private enterprise.

MUST BIDE THE TIME.

While the prospects are favorable for cessation of hostilities with Spain. 30 as a member of the Prussian lanc- peace cannot be restored in a day. It tag and at the age of 46 was made pre- is easier to declare war than it is to course in regard to the settlement of mier by William I. From 1861 to the arrange peace after war has once been begun. Spain today is perfectly helpon every German's tongue and he was less and cannot longer successfully prosecute a war with this or any other time on peace negotiations. She claims rights that must be considered before a settlement is reached. She naturally will want to retain all the territory possible, and will give it up inch by inch. She may consent to the independence of Cuba and relinquishing Porto Rico, but she will stubbornly resent the surrender of the Philippines either to the United States or to the residents of the islands as an independent government. Were it not for the Philippines, terms of peace might be speedily arranged, but with them as a bone of contention, it will be severa lmonths before all the details will

A Tampa correspondent tells about two brothers from Georgia. One had graduated at West Point, had seen 15 years' hard service with the colors. and was still a lieutenant. The other had stayed at home, attended to his business and gone in for politics. islands were made a free and inde- When the war broke out he volunteered, and was created straight way an assistant adjutant general with the them. They would never be worth rank of captain, and his veteran solwhat they would cost to hold in sub- dier brother whenever he came to ask some absurd question of elementary soldiering had to salute him.

The Independence West Side under sums up the Portland Exposition as notices to county papers, \$11.20; printseveral rich harvests annually while lowed himself to be interviewed on the | -and not before,

Charles Austin Bates who poses as

days is not long enough time to trans- serts that he never knew a man who act the business. Further on in the wore Douglas shoes, and then goes on interview the governor said "it was to say that Douglas could save \$50,000 doubtful whether the legislature at its per year by limiting his advertising regular session would have time to the Youth's Companion, the Ladies enough in 40 days to dispose of all the Home Journal and two or three simipublic business that would come before lar publications. Considering the it, as a large part included transac- fact that W. L. Douglas is one of the most successful general advertisers in the United States, Mr. Bates attempt desirous of turning over his adminis- to enlighten him on the subject is tration with its affairs settled and dis- most unfortunate. Bates is one of the men who would limit all general alvertising to a few journals of immense it is presumable that his acquaintances have also been such readers. Yet neither Mr. Bates' nor any of his friends in all that time ever purchased a pair of Douglas shoes. This is a lefthanded compliment to the Companion and the Home Journal and a wonderful testimonial to Mr. Douglas' business judgment in advertising in the country papers among people who read advertisements, weigh the claims presented and more to the point, purchase the article advertised, and if it is good become regular customers. If Mr. Douglas were to follow the advice so cheerfully and freely given him by "Adsmith" Bates he would in a short time find that he had an admiring con-

THE ULTIMATE ISSUE.

An object lesson which the American people should study is presented in the fact that the Spanish merchants of perilous and long voyage of the Oregon Santiago will only take the American around the Horn, instead of across the silver coin at the market value of the isthmus, and the wonderful service metal. In other words, a United States gold dollar in Santiago will buy ing Cervera's fleet, will add emphasis twice as much as a United States silver to the popular demand for the con- dollar. This fact is quoted in argustruction of that waterway, and have ment by advocates by the single gold ing it under American control. What- standard and of free coinage of silver. diplomatic obstacles there may be in Each maintains that their respective the way will be swept aside. The cost systems are upheld by the condition will be great, yet small as compared quoted. Its true meaning is simple. with the advantages, naval and com- A metal that is rejected at home cannot hope for better treatment abroad. It is safe to say, however, that the To maintain a single gold standard general public is giving very little silver coin must be restricted and thought just now to that vast project. made actually only token money like But there is at least one city of the the nickel. Back of it must be goldcountry which is already keenly alive demanding, interest-bearing bonds. to the importance of this canal, and This is the final step yet to be taken has already started in to arouse public by the American people to maintain a interest-San Diego, Cal. Its move- single gold standard. The honest adment would be of no consequence if it vocate of gold monometalism looks forstood out by itself, but by the time ward to the time that silver will not congress convenes again there will be in any sense be regarded as a money a general feeling in favor of pushing metal. He only regrets that the low standard of the inhabitants. They General Polavieja has so far sucthe canal

There should be no delay in removing this statement cannot as yet be placed stand as American citizens. When by his strong personal influence, but There should be no delay in removing all doubt about the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which lican party is making rapid strides in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which lican party is making rapid strides in the clayton-Bulwer treaty, which lican party is making rapid strides in the clayton-Bulwer treaty. It has thrown off the licentage of the clayton and the republicant and t this direction. It has thrown off the is of little concern

James G. Blaine insisted had been set mask of international bimetalism, and settler misgovern themselves than gasta is now trying to avert. ment insists is still in force. There has no use for silver whatever. In the contaminate our people. end it must be plain that either silver is to be restored to free coinage or its simply the token of money to be upheld by bonds-in which event each silver coin might as well and better be so

> It seems to be a Philippine on us. General cussedness and unparalleled

> are tired of Spanish misrule.

The Oregonian seems to be in favor of the annexation of the Philippines "without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation."

Dr. Hoagland, the president of the Cleveland Baking Powder Co. recently deceased left an estate valued at \$5,000,000 ail due to judicious ad-

Conditions are so near normal at Santiago that the inhabitants are beginning to resume their afternoon naps on the same basis that existed in

Business men and capitalists of The Dalles might with profit go to the warehouses and view the tons of wool stored there and then ask themselves

if we don't need a wooler mill. The Ripans Chemical Co. claims to be making a profit of \$50,000 to \$75,000 per annum, the result of the most inudicious and idiotic advertising ever done on the American continent.

Those Mitchell federal appointments of McKinley's in Oregon makes his the war, weak, cowardly and unsatisfactory in the eyes of the Oregonian. McKinley, like the man who was willing to teach the earth was round country, yet she can bicker a long or flat, is anxious to know what the people want done with the Philippines. A strong man like Cleveland or Blaine would go ahead, hit or miss.

So far we are ahead one ship as the esult of the war. The lafanta Maria Teresa will be saved, and Lieutenant The Crystobal Colon will probably be

Burglars are more numerous in Portlaud than ever before, and still the associated dailies of the Metropolis have nothing to say of the incompetency of the Mason police.

The rumored disagreement between Joe Simon and Mayor Mason may be boss never puts a man in office withportation charges. This should be ular loan idea is all a myth. remedied by more liberal shipping laws on the part of our government. are sufficiently assuring to justify the of Washington state disputes. To

land has been recovered which gives one in a field where larkspur was "Advertising space in the Telegram an opportunity to score growing thickly and it failed to perish. papers, \$000; postage on sending inexperienced "detectives." How pretty prairie flower is not deadly, and erats have carried 33 counties and the about the constant burglaries and no as the proof of the poison is in the eat-

arrests of the past few months? Lea & Perrins, the manufacturers of It is reported that the son of Adthe world-famous Worcestershire sauce miral Dewey, who occupies a clerpress is the means of Portland reaping sought to economize by cutting off ical position with a salery of sixtytheir advertising expenditure -- a mat- five dollars per month, was recently the Oregonian receives a big rake-off ter of \$25,000 per year. One would offered a salary of five thousand dolat their expense. When the paper have thought that if any one could lars a year and expenses paid if he men from the "cow counties" cease rest upon the merit and celebrity ol would enter the employment of a cer-

greatly that they have been forced to signature, "George Dewey, Jr," t re-enter the advertising field and have articles prepared for him by others, doubled their annual outlay in this but he indignantly declined the offer.

what is strangely termed an "adsmith" regard. The Oregonian publishes an inter- Washington has gone to the dem view with ex-Senator Mitchell regarding the Philippines. It would be a tration of union ticket officials. But token of the millennium far more ex- figures do not prove this assertion. pressive than anything the lion and the lamb could do, for Scott and

The Royal Baking Powder Co. bas refused \$12,000,000 for its business. This is a tremendous testimonial to the value of advertising. The business has been built no from a modest beginning to present gigantic proportions by the judicious use of newspaper adrertising columns.

Senator Marcus A. Hanna is spending his summer vacation in Yellow Stone park. He probably thought it might be too tropical for him in Ohio. There might be charges loaded against him for bribery that would be rather mbarrassing.

The Spanish garrison was surprised when we landed at Guanica and still more surprised when we occupied the City of Ponce without a fight. A stage of the war has been reached when the unexpected happens frequently on the Spanish side. With new subscribers and constant-

ly increasing advertising patronage the Times-Mountaineer will be improved and advanced all along the line. The re-awakened life and energy stituency of his artistic advertising of the great inland empire of the and no purchasers—the same fate that northwest demands a paper fully abreast of the new energy of the

Aguinaldo is growing ugly and may have to be spanked by Uncle Sam; but the better plan would be to withdraw the American forces from the Philippines and let the insurgents settle with the Spaniards as best they can. The insurgents are an unruly crowd and will have to be disciplined before they will behave.

Four bunco men who had robbed : sailor of \$74 in Portland have been admitted to bail in the sum of \$200 for the principal offender and \$50 for each of the assistants. The sailor was incontinently placed in jail in default of \$100 to be on hand as a witness. The administration of "reform" justice in Portland is wonderful to behold.

The Dalles must have more water, The present supply is entirely inadequate. Let the water commissioner take steps at once to either lay a longer supply pipe from Mill creek to the reservoir, or lay an additional Dalles is growing, and the water system must keep pace with it.

If for no other reason the Philippine islands should not become a province of the United States because of the clusion of peace. ignorance of the people is such that are a mongrel race, and never could

There should be but little quibbling "parity" maintained by making it over the terms on which peace shall Spain. The United States should dictate not negotiate terms, and they Rico and the Philippines. What dis-The way to get up an excursion is to ces can better be determined after the Spanish soldiers have been removed.

Senator Hoar sized up the matter away from here for care of patients in stinginess is all that keeps Roseburg of the settlement with Spain about Portland hospitals, and whenever a from progressing in the eyes of the right when he said: "If the Amer- Doric brings a report that Mrs. Reeves, ican flag appears in the East it will be The European residents of the as the emblem of their liberty and not teenth Minnesota regiment, managed Philippines petition the United States of our dominion. We will desire to to secrete herself on the transport City for annexation of the islands. They meet the great responsibilities which of Para and accompanied her husband in the interest of the provinces we to Manila is not made clear. may deliver from Spain and not for

An unique feature of nearly all homes and buildings in Manila is the use of tiny square panes of translucent oyster shells instead of glass. The windows measure on an average six feet long and four feet wide and contain 260 of these oyster shell panes, which temper the fierce glare of the sun in the building. In a country where people go blind from constant sunshine, this is a precaution very necessary to be taken.

Congressman Tongue has telegraphed the president that the unacimous taining the Philippines. It depends all of Oregon would favor the move. Sentiment here is in favor of breaking down Spanish rule in the islands, but not of making them American domain What is wanted is a strong governrelations, but we have no business with owning them.

A noted German scientist, Prof. Robert Koch, has discovered that trepical malaria is not caused from climatic causes, but from the well for our soldiers down in Cuba to train their guns on the mosquito instead of the Soanish, but it will be some time before the world generally will a accept the theories of this learn-Hobson will put her in fighting trim. ed doctor. Too many people have been and Thomas drown for justice of the fective. Not a vessel in the whole bitten by mosquitos to make us believe that they are the cause of malaria.

Some hidebound money-worshipers are boasting of the fact that the common people, those of small wealth, are lauding it as a good thing because it pleted this afternoon. furnishes safe investment for people taken with a grain of sait. The little with small property. This is rot. It is a debt just like any other obligation out having pledges in black and white. and the people will have to pay the The people of the United States an- interest. Besides, inside of two years nually pay to foreign ship owners the the bonds will nearly all fall into the normous sum of \$300,000,000 for trans- hands of heavy capitalists. This pop-

is larkspur a plant so fatal to stock as is the general belief? That is the Reports from the war department question that Dr. Nelson, veterinarian removal of the mines from Long prove that it is a big bugbear, he re-Island Sound. There are not enough | cently fed 23 pounds of larkspur to Spanish ships affoat to get up a re- three sheep in three days that belonged to the state experiment station and A bicycle stolen June 8th in Port- they did not die. He tethered another ing thereof, he must be right.

tan "push" will learn to respect them; could. After four years of abstaining and not before,

- tan "push" will learn to respect them; for Manila with reinforcements for grain, the one at present most active could. After four years of abstaining is lumber, The demand, while not ex
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We are frequently told the state of nation bow-wows under the adminis Financially the state is better off than in former years, and in a number of counties the administration of the union officers has effected a considerable saving. In Yakima county, for instance.during the republican administration for the year ending June 30, 1896, the expenses were \$20,824,88,

under the union administration for year ending June 30,1898, the expenses were \$14,135,73, a saving of \$6,689,15. Three months ago the gallant Dewey ntered Manila harbor and won the reatest naval victory ever recorded in history. He at once asked the govrnment to send him land forces to hold what he had gained. Twenty thousand troops sent then would have easily occupied Manila and held the Philippine islands, but they were not sent. Instead, thousands of men were mobilized on the Atlantic coast in perfect inactivity. Because of the gover; ment's failure to act promptly Aguinaldo has assumed control in the Philippines, and will cause more trouble than all the Spaniards. This war looks like a farce.

Public Seniment in Favor of

Peace at Once.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- A Madrid dis

patch to the Tribune says: Not only the court, capinet and poitical men of the capital, but the Madrid public as well are unmistakably in favor of peace at any price. It is believed that any apparent opposition to the terms arranged at Washington will be merely for the sake of appearances, nothing more. Grave anxiety is felt, however, as to the attitude of the army and the feeling in the provlay over to another season. The rid garrison are known to be hostile at almost any moment. to the government and to the dynasty, but it is hoped that any open action can be restrained until after the con-

> ceeded in curbing military jingoism Therefore, when intimation came that to us. They had ternal disorders is a peril which Sa- commander to look into the matter,

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.-The police gents have shown particular hostility have at last woke up and have pulled a towards the monks, it is a reasonable few of the sure thing men and bunco expectation that before long a collision steerers who are operating on Third will have occurred with the Ameristreet, under the cloak of a city license can troops, if the latter undertake to of all Spanish troops from Cuba, Porto granted them for show purposes, and interfere in the execution of the venwhose uncouth voices can be heard at geance of the insurgents. position is to be made of those provin- all hours of the day and night, in their attempt to decoy the unsuspecting PEACE NEGOTIA-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The Reply of Spain Has Not Been Made wife of Colonel Reeves, of the Thirthe end of this war seems likely to as far as Honolulu, but whether she of Spain, had a long conference, but bring to the American people, solely was permitted to continue her voyage the matters agreed to were not made

EUGENE, Or., Ang 4 .- Some evilminded person last night set fire to may consume fully three months, so some wheat on the farm of W. K. that it may be well along toward the Scarborough, near Eugene. Mr. Scar- legal assembly of congress before the borough had just finished stacking will be prepared to submit a peace his grain and expected to thresh to treaty to the senate. It is expected, day. His entire crop of about 1000 bushels was destroyed.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 3.-The United thing in the nature of a protocol, which States Spirit Association was organiz- while a very necessary step in negoed in Cincinnati today for the purpose tiations of a treaty, is not always a of controlling the entire manufacture sentiment in Oregon is in fayor of re- and sale of the output of the distilleries of the country. It will be one of shall be accepted by Spain, the Spanupon what he means by "retaining" if the most gigantic trusts ever formed. ish government is bound to evacuate

MADRID, Aug. 3 .- There is pronounced Carlist uprising in the southern part of Spain. The denunciations ment there that will benefit our trade against the administration is on among the populace.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 3 .- In the joint convention held here today the bite of the mosquito. If Prof. Koch's given all the offices except attorney- Camara's squadron that is in condition theroies could be accepted, it would be general which went to the democrats.

GALVESTON, Aug. 3 .- The state inated Joseph D. Sayers for governor supreme court.

Convention in Wyoming. CASPER, Wy., Aug 3 .- The fusionist convention held here today nomincarrying the debt of the government ated H. C. Alger for governor. The caused by the recent bond issue, and remainder of the ticket will be com-

CHICAMAUGA, Aug. 3.-The Fifth Illinois infantry left Camp Thomas for Porto Rico via Newport News this Will Sail Tuesday.

Washington volunteers will sail from Weaver for Congress usionists of the sixth congressional

district nominated General Weaver for

DUNKIRK, France, Aug. 3 .- A fire is raging in the reservoirs of petroleum factories and many buildings are being destroyed. Sickness at Santiago

SANTIAGO, Aug. 3 .- At present

OUR TERMS

Speedy Termination of Hostilities

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says: The government has accepted the principal of the American conditions, but the acceptance will not be made public until inquiries to Washington on matters of detail have been answered, thus rounding off the prelim-The Madrid correspondent of the

Daily News says: The government's reply to the American peace terms left here Monday evening. The government be tions requires the greatest secrecy, and that their success will depend upon the observance of the most absolute reserve here. Official silence therefore, is complete. The Rome correspondent of the

Daily Chronicle says: Spain, it is asserted here, has ac cepted the American terms, with unimportant reservations, and the peace preliminaries will be signed before Saturday. The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says:

The government's reply to the American terms was forwarded yesterday evening, through M. Cambon, and there is a strong prospect that peace will be concluded.

AGUINALDO'S UN-RULY FORCES.

Conflict With the Insurgents is Antici-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The officials ere make no concealment of their apprehension of serious trouble to folin regard to the Ph'lippines. The reports of the military and naval commanders of late have contained warnings of expected conflicts with the insurgents, and no surprise will be felt pipe. It will not do to let the matter inces. Several regiments in the Mad- at the receipt of news of an outbreak

The United States government feels that it has assumed a moral obligation toward not only the foreign residents at Manilla, but toward the unprotected classes of the Spanish communitywomen, children, nuns and priests. and to act in the interest of civilization and humanity. As according to reports the insur-

TIONS ARE SLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Yesterday the president, secretary of state and M. Cambon, acting as representative

It is said to be not at all improbable that the preliminaries leading up to the signature of the treaty of peace however, that the Spanish pledge to accept the broad conditions laid down by the United States will take the form of a written agreement, some. part of that document. Under the terms of the president's note, if they Cuba and Porto Rico immediately.

CAMARA'S FLEET

Not a Ship in It Is Fit For Active

respondent writes to the Tribuue that populist claimed everything and were there is not a single ship in Admiral to go into action. The Pelago's boilers Francisco, from whence they sail for insurgent problem in a manner highly have given out, and the turrets of the Carlos V are unmanageable. The Audoz was badly used up by the recent democratic convention today nom- voyage to Suez and the armament of the auxiliary cruisers are terribly decase of an engagement would be utter-

Bob Holman Gets a Job. PORTLAND, Aug. 3 .- A compromise as at last been affected, whereby the political soreness of Robert Holman, who was promised the position of chief of the fire department, and was turned down in the interest of ex-Pugilist who is almost blind, and two children. Dave Campbell, has at last been healed by the appointment of Holman to a police captaincy at \$75 per month. while the position of chief pays \$150 per month. It seems quite strange SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 3 .- The that under this reform administration that a leading citizen like Mr. Holman here for the Philippines next Tuesday. | should be given a subordinate position but then again it may be accounted for that Mr. Holman probably never OSKALOOSA, Iowa, Ang. 3 .- The graduated from a pugilistic college, and was therefore not qualified for the position of chief of the fire department. Mr. Holman takes the captaincy formerly held by John Stapleton. The services of Mrs. M. J. McKinney, the MONTGOMERY, Aug. 3 .- Complete city matron, were also dispenced with, by the W. C. T. U. of this city, for her retention, the place has been supplied by the appointment of Mrs. Woods.

Would Not Accept the Cut. CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.-A strike was formally declared on today by the eral Miles. federated Wire Trades at the works of the H. P. Nail Company, and the American Wire Company, both of

Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Liberty.



When you give up your money you give up what it costs your life to get. How important it is, therefore, that in spending your money you get the best value obtainable. Hence we say, don't take our word; don't take anybody's word. Investigate for yourself. We lay before you an abundant spread of good things at prices that court comparison and investigation.

Our Grand Clearance Sale is Still On

ALL GOODS MARKED IN

PEASE & MAYS

During the month of August our store will close promptly at 8 o'clock P. M.

join it, will throw about 2100 men out of employment. The cause of the strike is an alleged general cut of 33 1-3

Apples for China.

per cent in wages and a threatened

cut of 20 per cent more.

PORTLAND, Aug. 5 .- A syndicate of local Chinese merchants of this city are contemplating the shipment of Oregon winter apples to China this fall, providing apples can be secured that are free from worms This is no new experiment as apples have heretofore been shipped to China from this part, and disposed of at fair prices, considering the bad conditions of some the president had a conference with of the fruit. It is therefore incumbent the secretaries of war and navy, at on the orchardist to see that none but | which it was agreed that General Shafthe best of apples that are free from ter's army be brought home from worms are shipped for market.

PORTLAND NOTES.

PORTLAND, Aug. 3 -The O. R. & ployed in the yards and docks, cleaning up and making room for the large American soil. erop of grain they expect to handle

The steamer State of California came was concerned (the question which sioner of the general land office in last night with a large cargo of seems to have precipitated the indig- Binger Bermann has the appointing tropical fruits for the Oregon murket. nation meeting among the American of the rangers, and therefore, the Cannerymen report the salmon rua commanders at Santiago), it is learned political friends of the ex-congressman

Rogue River water molons are gining to arrive in car-load lots. Several Labor Bureau's of this city havealready begun making arrangements for handling hop pickers.

Phoenix Mine Sold. Cormick, in behalf of Eastern capital- quarters, are actually in very much ists, has purchased the Phoenix mine, greater danger than those who have in the Bonanza district, next to the escaped the malaria. Don Juan mine, in Baker county. A small payment was made on the spot. GOT OFF OF HIS A larger payment will be made in 30 days. The purchase price is said to be \$35,000. The new owners propose to spend \$15,000 in fully developing the property before erecting a milling

Soldier Boys Heard From. PORTLAND, Aug. 4.-Two thousand July 30, via Hong Kong says:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Senators Cullum and Morgan and Representa. to the Americans. tive Hilt, who comprise the Hawilan commission, leave tonight for San

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. -Advices forces to permit the rebel troops to county, as shown on the rolls now in have been received that Saturday the march through the streets of Manila the hands of the sheriff, are \$60,000, an cruiser Dixie took a few shots at Morro when the city surrenders. squadron is in fighting trim, and in Castle at the entrance of San Juan In the second place, Aguinaldo sugharbor and caused general consterns-

> tion in the city. HEPPNER, Or., Aug. 2.-Mrs. R. A. Ford, wife of R. A. Ford, a painter ands. The native troops would thus but that leniency has reached the and paper-hanger, dropped dead yes- be constantly under the eyes and limit, and the court cannot wait longer terday evening while engaged in direct orders of our men. household duties. She left a husband

Big Fire at Dayton.

DAYTON, Wash., Aug. 4 .- A dis-

astrous fire occurred here yesterday,

and six warehouses containing 40,000 bushels of grain were destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. General Grant's Troops Embarked NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 4.—The concerning the products of the state tion thereof, and has no option in the first detachment of the brigade in com. mand of Brigadier-General Fred D. Grant embarked late last night on the and is authentic:

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The hospital was 41,263,000 bushels. Best informed ship Relief sailed today or Porto Rico, men put the average this year at 5 per An OLD AND WELL-TRIED REM. and nurses. Left for Porto Rico.

transport Hudson for Porto Rico.

The Tacoma Sails.

General Shafter's Army to Be Taken to Long Island.

Cuba, and will be stationed at Montauk point, Long Island. The moving of PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—Over 500 ap-

Surgeon-General Sternberg agrees an expensive luxury under the present thoroughly with the opinion expressed administration. by the signers of the "round robin" at Santiago, that men who have suffered from the severe malarial fevers of the south coast of Cuba, so far from being immune against attacks of yellow BAKER CITY, Aug. 4 .- G. W. Mc. fever, as has been asserted in some

HIGH HORSE Aguinaldo Changed His Attitude To-

ward the Americans. NEW YORK, Aug.5 .- A World special cablegram from Manila bay, letters from the soldier boys at Manila Owing to the firm attitude of Genhave been received at the postoffice eral Merritt, the insurgent general here, and are being distributed. They Aguinaldo has changed his front, and will be sent to their several destina- seems to have come to a realization tions on the mails that leave here to- that his hostile attitude towards to the insurgents of the Philippines.

> advantageous to the United States. In the first place he asks the commander-in-chief of the American land

gests the formation of Philippine doubtless admit that this state of regiments with American officers affairs should not exist, and that all This is considered a highly important taxes should be collected. On account proposition a possible key to the of hard times in the past the county whole situation throughout the isl- court has shown leniency to taxpayers.

PORTLAND, Aug. 5 .- The Oregonian comply with the terms of the warrants this morning published the following attached to the tax rolls for the collecfor the present year. The data has matter. Delinquent taxpavers can been secured from trustworthy sources, save the cost of seizure and sale of

The season has advanced so far that once. the wheat yield may be spoken of with | Sheriff and Tax Collector for Wasco County. certainty. Last year's actual product cent greater than 1897. So perfect EDY.-Mrs. Wansiow's Soothing Syrup has been the weather ever since seed- has been used for over tifty years by ing time that an average increase in millions of mothers for their children the vield per acre over 1897 will be while teething, with perfect success NEW PORT NEWS. Aug. 4.—General Fred Grant's brigade sailed this afternoon for Porto Rico to join General Fred What is afternoon for Porto Rico to join General Fred What is a statement of the sailed this afternoon for Porto Rico to join General Fred What is the best remedy for diarrhosa. Is to 45,000,000 bushels or over. Based on last year's figures, the surplus for Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value export will exceed 36,000,000 bushels, is uncalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.- The and may reach 38,000,00 bushels. transport Tacoms sailed this morning Of Oregon's industries, outside of

ceeding that of last year, is very heavy. The wool clip equals the yield of last year, which was about 18,000,000 pounds. That is conceded by some of the best authorities in the city. But the prices will be far higher. The yield of hops is variously estimated at from 12,000,000 to 14,000,000

range about the same as last year, but at this early day they cannot give any. thing like exact figures." In the orchards everything points to a fine crop of prunes and apples, while

pounds. Prices, the dealers say, will

there will be a falling off of 50 per cent in the yield of Bartlett pears.

HUNGRY FOR OFFICE. Portlanders Are Looking for Places as

the troops home will be commenced at plications for positions of forest once, and as there are sufficient trans- rangers have been filed in the interport vessels lying off the coast of jor department from this city alone. N. Co. have a large force of men emwilling to accept a position as watch-As far as the question of removing man for Uncle Sam's forest reserve, at the troops back into the mountains a salary of \$50 a month. The commisas very light on the lower Columbia. | that the medical department made no are generally the ones who secures the such recommendation. All that it had plum, and in keeping with the opento say on this subject was that, if the hearted generosity of the republican PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—It is reported troops must be near Santiago, an party the commissioner 1- making apthat Southern Oregon will have the effort should be made to remove them on the score through diflargest and best corn crop for several at once to some healthier camping ferent parts of the state. The forest reserve will undoubtedly become quite

PORTLAND, Aug. 5 .- An attempt was made last week in the Willametta Valley to start a co-operative fruit distillery to take care of the large crop of prunes, that are now on hand by distilling them into brandy. But the attempted enterprise was a failure on account of the religious tendency of a large number of the growers. There are several fruit distilleries in Southern Oregon which furnishes. quite a market for fruit of all kinds. It would be considerable better to find a market for our large surplus fruit crop by distilling it here and stop the importation of brandies

A choice stock ranch of 360 acres all deeded, 300 acres under good three-wire fence, with plenty of wood and water, Americans might result disastrously about 50 acres in cultivation, and eight acres in orchard and vineyard, two Aguinaldo is becoming more friendly to the Americans.

Aguinaldo is becoming more friendly ranch is equally as good for darying as for raising stock. Located 44 miles to the Americans.

He has made two propositions to General Merritt which may solve the General Merritt which may solve the farm of J. A. Fleck.

The delinquent taxes of Wasco amount almost equal to the indebtedon delinquents to make settlement. For this reason a warrant has been attached to each delinquent roll commanding the sheriff to collect all taxes BANNER YEAR by seizure and sale of property. With the boantiful crops now in sight, there Oregon's Yield Will Break All For- can no longer be any reasonable excuse for the non-payment of taxes. The sheriff is bound under oath to property by settling their taxes at ROBERT KELLY.

Dated August 4, 1898.

grain, the one at present most active | Candy Cathartic, cure constitution forever, is lumber. The demand, while not ex-