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duty come, these youths would one and ing the foundations of their own pros-

At a moment like this, when all is enbusiasm, it is hard to contemplate the see such fine young men being used for spirit is what all must admire, but it does seem a terrible price for a nation to pay when she sends the very flower of her race to willingly die for her cause.

the shadows - The Hawaiian Star.

Remarkable Rescue

makes the statement that she caught and receiving fire themselves from herafter now dura her own housework and is as bretten in Santiago tomorrow.

FROM A HONOLULU PAPER.

that they were strange to, among people temptation to cut loose and show the saw what probably no town has ever

seen, and that is a couple of thousand called for police interference. Of course this e mea from the peculiar material of which these troops is composed. They are not riff-raff, no sweeping of the purliens of a city. They are smoke and flame pouring from every part of the pick and the choice of the growing Western states Had not the call of

perity and that of the community in which they lived

Other nations have sacrificed their dearest and best, but it is very doubtful nght as was ever witnessed on the sea." indeed whether any nation would send forth to the grimest of war such rank placed his cabin at the disposal of the Spanish and file as are today marching in our

Mrs. Michael Cortain, Plainfield, Ill., sold, which mittled on her lungs; she game was treated for a month by her family escape, and white her fam is not definitely physician, but grew worse. He told her snown at this hour, it can be readily inserted of this Great Discovery at E. J. Mic-cum's drugstore, large bottles 50 cents that to the best of his knowledge not one and \$1.00 and \$1.00

STORY OF THE GREAT

Admiral Cervera, Seventy Officers and Sixteen Hundred Men Taken Prisoners.

FIVE HUNDRED SPANIARDS KILLED AND WOUNDED.

The Entire Spanish Squadron, Save the Cristobal Colon, De- have 14 feet and 9 inches of solid quartz, stroyed in One Hour's Time---The American Fleet Lost the highest \$2,700. Jones intends, if the One Man Killed and One Wounded.

rons of Rear Admiral Sampson and Commodore
Schley, lies today at the bottom of the CaribA large number of Spanish wounded were recean sea off the southern coast of Cuba.

The Spanish admiral is a prisoner of war on

The American victory is complete, and ac- The New York was out of the fight altogethe

iberty and the preservation of his ships as has of the fleet. ever occurred in the history of naval warfare. of his way, even when his ship was ablaze and Santiago harbor six weeks before.

and covering their decks with the blood of the mit them to be captured by the American squad-

killed and wounded. rrender, even when their ships commenced to sink and the great clouds of smoke pouring from their sides showed that they were on fire. But they turned their heads toward the shore ess than a mile away, and ran them on the beach and rocks, where their destruction was

oon completed. The officers and men on board them escaped ance of boats sent from the American men-ofwar, and then threw themselves upon the chivalry, but sent them a guard to protect them rom the murderous bands of Cuban soldiers, aiding in the bush on the hill, eager to rush worst side of their nature. But this town down and attack the unarmed, defeated, but

One after another of the Spanish vessels be came the victims of the awful rain of shells which the American battleships, cruisers and unboats poured upon them, and two hours after the first of the fleet had started out of Saz tiago harbor, three cruisers and two torpedo boat destroyers were lying on the shore 10 or 15 nlies west of Morro castle, pounding to pieces, them, and covering the entire coast line with a mist which could be seen for miles.

Heavy explosions of ammuniti all be filling honorable positions and lay. whitesmoke a hundred feet into the air, and sending a shower of broken from and steel to tail in the water on every side.

Admiral Cervers escaped to the shore in a boat sent by the Gloucester to the assistance of the Infanta Maria Teresa, and as soon as he touched the beach he surrendered himself and his comnand to Lieutenant Morton, and asked to be future, but one cannot help feeling and to taken aboard the Gloucester, which was the only American vessel near him at the time such a purpose. It is grand, and their with several of his officers, including the captain of the flagship. The Spanish admiral, who was wounded in the arm, was taken to the Gl cester and was received at her gangway by he ommander, Lieutenant Commander Richard Walnwright, who grasped the hand of the graybear-led admiral and said to him: "I congratlate you, sir, upon having made as galanta Lieutenant Commander Wainwright ther

At that time the spanish flagship and four streets. It is inspiring, no doubt, but it other vessels had been aground and burnis also very depressing. As in all cases ling for two hours, and the only one of the esin life, the bright colors are made the caping thest which could not be seen at this point was the Cristolal Colon. But half a dozen brighter by the shadows, and we must curis of smoke far down on the western horizon consider both. Still it is our duty to con- showed the late that was awaiting it. The Crissider the bris liter side, and try to forget lobal Colon was the fastest of the spanish ships. and she soon obtained a lead over the others after leaving the harior, and escaped the offset of the shots which destroyed the other vessels. The steamed away at great speed, with the Oregon, Newark, Brooklyn and several other ships in pursuit, all of them firing at her constantly

There seemed no possibility whatever of his

American sutp had been struck.

OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 3.-Admiral At this time there was no means of telling | Philadelphia will carry the flag of the United Cervera's fleet, consisting of the armored cruis what the loss was, but it is believed to have ers Cristobal Colon, Almirante Oquendo, ln- been very heavy, as the prisoners in custody refanta Maria Teresa and Vizcaya and two torpedo boat destroyers, the Furgr and Pluton, which wounded in great numbers, and besides there is had been held in the harbor of Santiago de a statement that many bodies could be seen Cuba for six weeks past by the combined squad- fastened to the pieces of wreckage floating in

moved to the American ships. There can be no doubt that Admiral Cervera's plan to escape the auxiliary gunboat Gioucester (formerly Mr. from Santiago harbor was entirely unexpected J. Pierpont Morgan's yacht Corsair) and 1,000 to by Admiral Sampson, and the best evidence of ,500 other Spanish soldiers and saliors, all who this is the fact that when the Spanish vessel scaped the frightful carnage caused by the were seen coming out of the harbor the flagship shells from the American warships, are also New York was seven miles away, steaming to eld as prisoners of war by the United States | the eastward toward Juragua, the military base nine miles east of Morrow

cording to the best information obtainable at at every stage, but she immediately put about this time, the American vessels were practically and followed the other vessels in the race to intouched, and only one man was killed, the westward, and overtook them in time to though the ships were subjected to the heavy | join in the chase for the Cristobal Colon, after fire of the Spaniards all the time the battle | the other Spanish vessels had been destroyed by the Brooklyn, the Oregon, Iowa, Massachus Admiral Cervera made as gallant a dash for etts, Indiana, Texas, Golucester and other ships

n the face of overwhelming odds, with nothing had her usual position at the extreme westers fore him but inevitable destruction if he re- end of the line, 10 miles from the New York nained any longer in the trap in which the and Texas. It is a peculiar fact that he should American fleet held him, he made a bold dash have been in proper position to direct the from the harbor at the time the Americans least movements of his flying squadron against the xpected him to do so, and fighting every inch | Spanish fleet, which he had bottled up in

sinking, he tried to escape the doom which was As a matter of fact the entire American fleet written on the muzzle of every American gun trained up in his vessels. was much farther off shore than usual when the Spaniards made their appearance this morn-The Americans saw him the moment he left ing. It was not believed that Cervera would and commenced the work of destruction im attempt to escape from his perilous position at day, but it was supposed that he would flying Spaniards to the westward along the keep his ships in the harbor to shell the adhore line, sending shot after shot into their var.cing American army, and if Santiago fell he hulls, tearing great holes in their steel sides, would blow up or sink them rather than per-

ron lying outside At no time did the Spaniards show any indi- The Spanish admiral's real plans, however, ation that they intended to do otherwise than were plainly not anticipated. He accepted the fight to the last. They showed no signals to one chance open to him-that of running the gauntlet of the powerful men-of-war lying in front of the harbor, and saving his ships for future service by dashing out of the trap in which he found himself, and going to som

other field of operations. There seemed to be but one chance in a hundred that he would be able to make the move successfully, but he took that chance, o shore as well as they could, with the assist- and while great piles of naval architecture now ground to pieces on the rocks, a few miles from where he started, tell the mournful story mercy of their captors, who not only extended of his failure, there are none who applied his them the gracious hand of American conduct more than the American officers and seamen who sent his ships to destruction.

HAWAII ANNEXED

Annexation Resolutions Passed Senate by Vote of 42 to 21.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Annexation of Hawaii is now accomplished, as far as the legislative branch of the government is concerned. Quite unexpectedly the resolutions providing for the annexation of the islands were brought to a vote in the senate late this afternoon, and they were passed by the decisive vote of 42 to 21. At 5:03 p. m., the resolutions themselves, in

recisely the form in which they were received rom the house of representatives, were reported to the senate and the roll call began. When the vice-president announced the vote by which the resolutions were passed, a tresendous wave of applause swept throughout

the galleries. For a while good-natured con fusion prevailed. Morrill, republican, senator from Vermont was the only republican vote against the reso lution. Six democrats voted in favor of the annexation.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Panny Davenport, the Mannin, July 8. - The Spanish cabinet is talking peace, and no doubt proposals to that and

will be made in a few days. WARRINGTON, July 7,-Advices received this morning from General Shafter announce that a and J. Zurcher, secretary and treasurer. teers. There were 35 names on the ennumber of high Spanish officials are describing across the line at Santiago into the America:

SANTIAGO DE CURA, July 7, General Lawton, fighting, says: to this peculiar featureof the battle: It was

fought against an enemy forthied and enfrenched within a compact town of stone and crete houses, some with walls several feet thick and supported by a number of stone forts, and the enemy continued to resist until nearly every man was killed or wounded." Captain Karbangh, adjutant general, says: "The action of the American troops at E

Gamey will always have a pince in history as an Timateston of a successful assault upon a forty find town by foot soldiers. WASHIBOTON, July 7.—Admiral Sampson tale

she was a hopeless victim of conummy. Item the words of Captain Robiny D. Erans graphs the savy department as follows from the tion and that no medicine could cure (Fighting Bob) of the lows, who returned from Sagship New York, off fantiago. The dispatch her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's the westward with no prisoners from the Via-New Discovery for Communition; when wants was leaving the Segably. In answer to security the Messachmeetics, which remain has bought a licttle and to her delight found so inquiry, he should through the megaphone a searchlight on the channel, coming out of the incredif benefited from the first done. "I left the Cristotal Colon for to the westward barbor of mentings. The Massachusettes and the continued its use and after taking hell. She has undoubtedly good down with the six buildies, found hernelf notted and well, others, and we will have a Fourth of July coin think it was the intention to sink her in the obsantel and thus block the barbor entrance. I well as she ever was .- Free trial nottles Captain Rvans, who had been in the thick of so the plan was defeated by the fire of the ships

States to those islands and formally annex them to the Union. Admiral Miller, commanding the Pacific station, will be charged with the function of hoisting the flag hauled down by Commissioner Blount. The ship will be ready Commissioner Blount. The ship will be ready for sea in a few days.

The president will appoint a commission immediately to frame laws necessary to the changed conditions of affairs in Hawaii. This must be done before the adjournment of congress, commissioners being subject to confirmation by the senate.

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STATE NEWS. Ashland is experiencing a lively building boom.

sbundance of feed for stock, owing to re-The State Teachers' association convention will te held at Newport July

27th, 28th and 29th. The Dalles pronounce their Fourth of July celebration the most successful one ever held in their city.

Nebraska within the past two weeks. The Astoria News claims that a Clat-

collector, L. L. Patterson. A number of boys at the state reform

The superintendent reports six as being amenable to military duty. The county clerk election contest of Swan vs. Giddes, of Baker City, has been dismissed at the instigation of

Swan, the republican candidate. Joseph A. Grabam, a Klamath county settler, was thrown from a load of lumber and killed June 18th, the wagon wheels passing over his head, crushing

his skall. S. Marks & Co.'s warehouse and elevator at Roseburg, Douglas county, with 's contents of wool and wheat was entirely destroyed by fire on the afternoon

of June 29, involving a loss of \$15,000. The town of Condon, to Gilliam coun-

District Attorney Haydeo, of Salem, Dingley bill. upon investigation of the killing of young Charles Turney, near Harrisburg, by T. M. McGrath, recently, expresses the opinion that the killing was unintentional.

The Willamette valley sportsmen are looking forward to a phenomenal season of pheasant, quail and grouse shooting this fall. The exceptionally fine weather has enabled all birds to batch out their broods successfully.

At a meeting of the Eastern Oregon date of July 5th: Veterans' association, the effermoon of Capt. H. F. Kendall, of the United the Fourth, Enterprise was decided upon States army, arrived this morning to as the place for holding next year's re- supervise the enlistment of soldiers for union, and elected J. M. Beals, president, the army under the second call for votun-

engaged in the construction of the As. 12. The required number was selected toris & Columbia River railroad, has dis. from the names of those first on the list, in his report after the assault upon and capture covered a vein of coal varying in thick. Those who passed the examination and of El Ganey by his division during the first day's ness from 7 to 20 feet, and extending have been sworn in are as follows: three miles in length, on the south bank Franklin Stanwood, Alva G. Davidson,

and received his certificate of election as John I., Reiling, Geo. M. Shermerborn, circuit jadge of the third judicial district Wm. Morelock, C. Champler, Martin Jenof Oregon the 2d inst. His election has son and Leonard Selson. The volunteers been stubbornly contested by P. H. will be given a dinner by the women's D'Arcy, during which a scandal has de- emergency corps at the Hotel Yoley this

veloped. There are no Spanish sympathicors at train for San Francisco. Starbuck, Wash. The other day a Spanish flag was found in the town, when E. Bennett, an O. B. & N. fireman Mountaineer.

Fhiladelphia from Mare islend to Hazeli. The up from four to twelve feet deep.



Senator Jones, of Nevads, who recently purchased the Mount Reuben mine, in Josephine county, has a bonanua, savs the Roseburg Review. At a depth of 350 feet they cross-out the ledge, and the lowest assay of which goes \$25 and ledge recently pierced on the side of the hill is found equally as rich, to have 500 men at work in the Mount Reuben mines early in the fall.

Last Tuesday afternoon, while trying to land at the ferry with a load of wheat, John Madison, who lived near Bickleton, in some manner was thrown from his seat violently to the ground, the wagon passing over the lower part of his body. Help was at once summoned, but medical aid was of no avail, and he expired 20 minutes after the accident. He leaves s widow and seven children to mourn bis loss .- Fossil Journal.

A shooting affray occurred at La Grande on the afternoon of the Fourth. Charles Gray, of Cove, shot three times at Albert Ohms, of Island City. One bullet took effect in Ohms' thigh, another struck his saddle and the third killed his horse. Southeastern Oregon is promised an Both are young men. The trouble arose over money owed Ohms by Gray. They had trouble over the account in the morning, but separated, meeting again later. Both were on borseback, and after the shooting Gray left town hurriedly, firing his pistol several times. Officers are pursuing him.

Chas. Cannon, Jake Miller and John Blackwell, prominent woolgrowers of Not less than 500 carloads of sheep Long Creek, have brought their sesson's have been shipped from Huntington to elip to Pendleton for storage in the Independent warehouse and will load supplies at Alexander & Hexter's for the resop county farmer owns a rooster that turn trip. They were accompanied by has killed thirty full-grown rate within James Kinder, of Middle Fork, John Mulkey, David Browning, Albert Bal-David F. Fox, of Ashland, has been lance, H. Barr and Frank Dennison, of appointed deputy internal revenue col- Long Creek, who will also load supplies lector of Southern Oregon under the new for people in that section. Mr. Blackwell was asked about the reports of sheep being killed in the Long Creek school are anxious to enlist for the war, district. In reply he said the first be had heard of the matter was since he arrived in Pendleton.-East Oregonian.

A member of the Salem Statesman force, says that paper, learns from a private letter that there were fully 2,000 republicaes in the mountains of Eastern Oregon attending to sheep who did not get to vote. There were fourteen at one point in Grant county who did not get to the polling place. This failure of republicans to vote, on secount of occupation was general throughout that vast empire. But these men, by staying at their posts, have contributed and will contribute largely to the spread of republican doctrines and to republican success at the polls, on account of helping to make more prosperous conditions ty, has decided to put in water works at throughout the country. The sheep a cost of \$4,000. It has \$1,000 in its raising industry was the greatest subject treasury, and will borrov \$3,000 more of attack in the Wilson bill and the from local people to complete the works, most conspicuous object of benefit in the

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Under the Second Call. The La Grande Chronicle says, under

W. M. Amburn, an engineer, who was rollment, but La Grande's quota is only of the Columbia river, in Clatsop county. John B Brookler, John E. Gaffney, An-R. P. Boise, sj., filed his official oath drew G. Brookler, George W. Icard, afternoon and will leave on the evening

House Burned.

Yesterday about noon the bouse on seized it, and the citizens furnished coal the place formerly owned by J. W. Moroil with which to saturate it and it was row, at the head of Sand Hollow, was nurned in the public square, Times entirely destroyed by fire, Henry Wade was living in the place and last every-Sanday afternoon a cloud burst of im- thing he had. They were eating dinner mense proportions occurred on Camp when the fire broke out and it barned so creek, says the Herald. For a distance florcely that even three dogs in the of four miles rock and boulders were house dal not have time to escape. The washed from the side hill and piled in fire is supposed to have started from a the road. It is impossible for wagoon to stove pipe. The house was well conpass over the road as the debris to piled structed and the owner's loss is consider.