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RICH PRIZE MONEY.

Bounty. For every men on the Spanish warships at the time of the attack our sail- men

ors received \$100 bounty, in accordance with section 4,635, of the revised statutes of the United States, which says: A bounty shall be paid by the United States for each person on board any ship

belonging to the United States, or which it may be necessary to destroy in consequence of injuries sustained in action, of \$100, if the enemy's vessel was of inferior force, and \$200 if of equal or superior force; to be divided among the officers and crew in the same manner as prize

If there were 1,700 men on Cervera's the Americans, the bounty will be some is expected shortly. what more than \$170,000, which is divided in the same mauner as prize money -one-twentieth to the commanding officers of the fleet, one-fiftieth to the commanding officer of a division of the fleet. one one-hundredth to the fleet captain being apportioned to all other officers and men in proportion to their pay. As signal distance of the action and in con- was much smaller. dition to render sid share in the prize money, it is likely that most of the fleet

In the case of the torpedo-boat destroyers Faror and Pluton, which were knocked to pieces by the converted yacht Coreair, the superior force was obviously on the Spanish side; therefore the bounty will be \$200 per capita for those on board the destroyers. Probably the com plement of the two ships was 135 men, making that bounty \$27,000.

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An American Spy

fleet and defenses, and in every way won Vice President issued for his arrest. He turned up afterward in Tangiers, confessed to the correspondent of the Daily News that his name was Forwandez, and that he was a captain in the Second Texas rangers. His Spanish descrot, he said, enabled him to density all the Spaniseds while acting as the confidential agent of the United States government.

To Cure Coustipution Forerer, Take Concerns Cately Cottonic. Me or Me. If C. C. fall to core, druggests reford story.

General Brooke and Staff Take Their Leave---Troops Will Follow at Once.

GEN. GARGIA'S MEN WERE DEFEATED

Schley's Flagship, The Brooklyn, Claims volunteers at Camp Merritt, and 16 of them are from Corvalis. Three Portland men have de-Santiago Honors---General Garcia Denies His Alleged Complaint---New Rifles for the Volunteers.

CHICKAMAUGA MILITARY PARK, July 23.—General Brooke and staff gold. left this afternoon on a special train for Newport News, whence they go to Porto Rico. The departure of General Brooke leaves Major-General J. F. Wade in command of Camp Thomas.

At an early hour today the reserve hospital corps, ambulance though a number of valuable articles were as corps, signal corps, troop H, Sixth United States cavalry, and company F, Eighth United States infantry, left for Newport News. The whole of the First corps, with the exception of two brigades of the First division, which are now en route, leaves next week for Porto Rico. It is announced that immediately after this corps leaves Chickamauga arranged so as to increase output at any time to Park, the organization of the Sixth corps, commanded by Major-General James H. Wilson, will be begun and completed. The corps will as used in the famous Pillsbury mills of Minneconsist of 27 regiments of second call volunteers, numbering 36,000

Five troops of cavalry at Camp Alger have been ordered to proceed to Newport News for embarkation on transports for Porto Rico.

TAMP., Fla., July 23.—The first Porto Rico expedition from Port Idaho by the report that big wages would be for shipment east. Tampa wil get away tonight. It consists of the transports Mohawk, paid. or vessel of war belonging to an enemy at the commencement of an engagement of an engagement of the commencement of the commen such engagement by any ship or vessel eight batteries of artillery, the First Ohio, One Hundred and Fifty- Drury Lane, one of the leading theaters of Lonseventh I diana, Third Pennsylvania and Second Ohio volunteer

St. Thomas, D. W. I., July 23.—The Spaniards at San Juan de Porto Rico are making extensive preparations to resist the anticipated attack by the United States warships, which are understood to be convoying the army of invasion, commanded by General Miles. There ships, which presented a force interior to are no signs this morning of the American warships, but news of them

NEW YORK, July 23 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Santiago says that great excitement was caused at Santiago on Thursday by a story brought in by Cubans to the effect that 4000 Cuban insurgents composing General Garcia's army were routed in a fierce engagement and one tenth of each vessel's share to with a detachment of Spanish troops, numbering about 5000, bound the captain of that vessel, the remainder for Santiago to surrender. In this battle, which they say took place at a point several miles to the north of Santiago, 41 Cubans were the law provides that all vessels within killed, the Cubans say, and many more wounded. The Spanish loss

> WASHINGTON, July 23 .- No word has reached the war department from any official source relative to the reported attack by Garcia's Cubans upon a body of Spanish soldiers while marching into Santiago to surrender to Shafter. In the absence of a reliable report on the occurrence, which, if true, may be fraught with the gravest consequences and effect the attitude of the United States government toward the Cubans, there is a decided disposition to refuse discussion of the matter at the war department.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 23 .- It now turns out that the letter al- in the Lower Cove. While working on the leged to have been addressed by General Garcia to General Shafter, complaining of the treatment accorded to the Cubans, and advising General Shafter of General Garcia's resignation, was prepared by a newspape: correspondent named Aras, who has been acting on the staff of General Garcia. It is not clear that Garcia ever saw the letter, their hives somewhere in the Cove and had

WASHINGTON, July 23.-It is stated positively at the war department hat the letter which General Garcia is represented to have addressed General Shafter, announcing his withdrawal from further co-operation with the American troops, has not reached the war de-

New York, July 23 .- A special to the Times from Washington laid down last November. This week court is

At least 20,000 of the volunteers who go to Porto Rico are to be A dispatch to the Daily News from supplied with the Krag-Jorgensen magazine rifle, used by the regular Gibraltar tells a long story of a pisudo army. This announcement, made by the ordinance department, came wealthy Mexican who was lionized for as a surprise, the understanding having been that the supply of the First National Bank with Admiral Camara, laspected the improved gons would not permit of their being served out to the volunteers for some months to come. The ordinance department was the confidence of the officials, only to content to let that impression prevail, so long as it was not prepared to disappear the moment a warrant was controver it with the arms themselves, but it has been straining every Mr. Luce was a delegate at the at Louis con energy to commulate a stock of the rifles in order to begin their issue as soon as possible,

For the Porto Rico expedition, which will be made up chiefly of volunteer regiments now equipped with the Springfield 45-calibre arm, the department proposes to supply one entire corps of about 20,000 men with Krag-Jorgensens. It may not be able to deliver all these parties, the republican and democratic gaps to the men before they sail, but they will follow them to the island as spidly as possible. Just what regiments will receive the new arms depends upon General Miles, to whom they will be sent for its way to san Francisco by this time, it con-

#### State News.

George H. Howell organizer for the International Typographical union, was in Pendle ton this week, and while here organized a branch of the union, with 12 charter members Washington Darrew, chief musician of the tenth cavalry, who died Sunday at Fort Mc-Pherson, Ga., from typhoid fever contracted in front of Santiago de Cuba, was a brother-in-law Fitz Gerald, of Pendiston.

The farmers' congress, that has been in ession in Astoria during the past week, closed July 21st. The meeting is considered to have been a success and truch good will have been derived from the galhering of the representatives of the agricultural industries.

Five years ago a farmer in one of our country owns, who had on his farm a thorny little ravine of no value, and it with baim of Gilead roots. He now gathers every spring from \$80 to \$100 worth of buds from the ravine, selling them to pharmacists, -Eugene Guard.

Judge Burnett, of Corvalis, received a letter Monday from an Oregon soldier at San Frandsco. There are 312 Oregon boys with the serted, and the authorities are after them, with

Robert Zinzk, of Pendleton, who attempted to a cold air-pipe in an ice factory Tuesday. His ened more severely.—Oregon Mist. tongue was quickly frozen to the pipe and

tree in the back yard. Nothing else was taken, easily gotten as the looty taken. No trace has been found of the thieves. mpletion at Pendieton, will be the largest oneern of the kind on the Pacific coast and will have a daily capacity of 500 barrels, with power

1,000 barrels per day. The machinery is the

very latest and most improved, being the same

Reports from Walls Walla state there are five freight for Long Creek merchants. en for every one needed and that some of hem have gone to work at \$1 to \$1.25 per day, and that some of the farmers wanted men to work for 75c per day. He says crops are excellent, but the country is full of laborers, brought

has accepted a position as leading lady for the don, and has been saked to join the Lyceum Theater stock company as leading lady for John Hare's new play, "The Martyr", which pens in

Chas, Cunningham the sheep king, reports litions are very favorable for the sheep raiser. Grass is plentiful and the hay crop was never better. The price of wool in the London mar ket is steadily advancing, and as a consequence local buyers are offering better rates. Mr. Conningham gives the present administration the credit for the bright prospects for the

future,-Pendleton I epublican. Archbishop Gross, of the Catholic diocess of Oregon, preached a patriotic sermon Sunday the 11th, in Portis d. His reputation as a cholar is well know there and across the seas He approved the patriotism and wise conservative statesmanship of President McKinley and urged upon the American people the duty of prayer and thanksgiving for our victories on sea and land. And yet we hear occ. that our Catholic countrymen are not loyal t their government,-Corvallis Gazette

A monthly magazine called "Drift" will soon Oregon and the Pacific coast. It is incorporated by the Pacific Empire Publishing company, C. the incorporators. Mrs. Miller, who has gained an enviable oputation in the world of letters, will be in clarge of the editorial department. The enterprise should be liberally

Hunting bee trees a common sport in some sections of the count y, but in Eastern Oregon the feat is quite a lovel one. However, the treat was enjoyed a short time since by parties ountains east of there, they observed bees fly ng around and by watching the course the hey made, their home was discovered, and on seing out down it yielded several gallons of licious honey. The bees had evidently left taken up their abode in the hollow tree. Eigin

Congressman Tong in reached home last Fri-Washington. Mr. To gue greatly needs the rest which he ought to take this summe. We of Oregon have never balors seen him a reduced in fiesh. The hot w ather and the hard work at the capitol leave betr mark. Will the cest so much needed be taken? Saturday morning e went into his office and took up the work a session and he is here. A few days on the bench will be all the the busy man will takes at least that is what we, his friends, feer will be

The Times-Mounts neer says: Hon John C. Luce, middle-of-the and populist cand date for governor, who has been in Portland for some days in attendance at the sick bed of his daugh tics, and says the populists have torn flown to one year what has timen ten years to hulld up rention, and stood with Texas in fevor of separate ticket. He iss always been a cousts tent opponent of I wion, opposing it when Cleveland ran, opposing it four years ago and | Locks and Viento, took 50 men down to at the test election. He says fixtion billed the the obsequies of the populat party, intely decreand. He further ourse that there are only two

The fourth occar log raft built by H. R. Robertson, at Stelle, has gone to se, and if men for the work. The railroad consperti has not overtal in it, it is perhaps well on pany sent 25 men on Wednesday morntains 50,000 times it of and scales between six 10g's team to Union to ballust the teach and seven millions feet of lumber. I about near that place.



Francisco by the Inman-Paulson is 600 feet long, 53 feet beam and draws 20 feet and 6 inches of water. It is eliptic shape in the center, drawing down to a circle 15 feet in diameter. The raft is eigar-shaped, like those formerly sent down by the same company, and is protected by a heavy plank bulkhead at each end, tied through the raft with four steel cables hawser 15 inches in circumference and 150 fathoms long. This chain is connected to a center chain which runs through the whole length of the raft, and whenever the strain comes on the hawser it pulls the raft together. commit suicide recently, put his tongue against | On the ocean by this means the raft is tight-

Nineteen years ago the body of a little child Zinzk could neither get away nor call for assis- was buried in a cemetery at Salem. One day tance. A current of hot air turned into the pipe released Zinzk from his predicament.

John E. Lathrop, formerly city editor of the land. The sexton and four persons who at-Pendleton East Oregonian, who started for the tended the funeral in the first place were pres-Klondike gold fields at the beginning of the ent at the exhumation, and none expected to stampede a year ago, reached San Francisco on his return Sunday evening. He came down on the steamer St. Paul with 150 other Klondikers, surprise to find the pine coffin box practically who brought a million and a half dollars in intact, while within it the little casket was in a perfect state of preservation. Within the cast The home of Mayor Smith at Pendleton was ket, however, was only dust. The remarkable intered Sunday night and a pair of trousers fact in connection with it all is that the cask of containing nearly \$50 in cash stolen. The when recovered was found to be overturned trousers were found the next morning under a and lying top down and all that was mortal of the infant had crumbled to dust and was lylog upon the glass top of the casket. The question planation offered is that during the rainy season the coffin box filled with water and floated the casket, which, being heavily trimmed at the

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top with ornaments, fringe, handles, sliver

Johnny Crisman arrived Wednesday with has shipped 24,000 head of sheep to Nebraska

this season. C. L. Williams returned from Pendleton Mon-

ssenger on Saturday night's stage on route to Portland, where he went as a delegate to the grand lodge A. O. U. W.

Dr. Miracle was summoned in post haste to the Rader farm Tuesday to attend Fritz, the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rader, who had been thrown from a pony. The doctor his flocks in the best possible condition. Constated that the boy was rendered unconscious by the fall he received, but that no serious results would follow.

Mr. Emil Scharff and Miss Selona Cohoe, both of Monument, Grant county, were married in that city the fore part of the week, Justice Bowman officiating. Both bride and groom are well and favorably known throughout Grant county, Mr. Scharff being a prominent stock man, while Miss Cohoe is the accomplished daughter of D. C. Cohoe, a well-to-do farmer of

A Word About Hares.

While over in the Burns-Prineville country the writer noticed that in certain localities there were numerous black-tailed rabbits, or bares. In some places they were so thick that counting make its appearance in Portland. Its object is them was entirely out of the question. to collect, record and preserve all things per- It is said that these little fellows are very destructive on crops, shade and fruit trees. They are, in size, between E. S. Wood, Mrs. Lischen Miller, Francis E. the ordinary "jack" and the cottontail, Gotshall, John Gill and B. B. Beekman being and have longer tails than the ordinary rabbit, which are invariably black. It is said that the strip of grazing land on the north side of Morrow county, better known as "the sand", is becoming infested with these rabbits. If such is the case, it will be necessary to have "drives" and kill them off, else they will encroach upon settlers and do much damage.

Sam Jones' Oplaion.

"When God gives a man a wife and six children He has done a great deal tor that man. But when He gives him a seciety woman, He throws off on him. These society women look upon children as a nulsance. I had some of those little day evening after a fatigueing journey from old society women to shake hands with me. I had as soon shake a dead fish's tail. I wouldn't give one of your old sock-darning women for all the society women in the canutry. Between autiling off the top of her dress for the ball reora and the bottom for the bicycle those women will soon have no clothes left. A

to the ball tonight." "

man said to a society woman; 'I hope

I'll see more of you.' She said, 'Come

WORK FOR MANY MEN. N. Employs Nearly 200 Men on Its Tracks.

Pendleton Tribane: Smith & Hale, who have the contract for straightening curves and otherwise improving the track of the O. R. & N. between Cascula the Locks on Tucsday evening's tram, and have taken several men on every train since. The result is that men are not nearly as plantiful now as one week ago. The contractors want about 150