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## MERRITT WILL BE THERE

Aguinaldo Anxious About the Cause of the not as yet crept into print. Philippine Islands--Prefers Friendship of Americans, but Wants Complete Independence.

Associated Press Dispatches.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A dispatch to the World from Manila says: tachee, that the taking of an intreached post-President McKinley wants Admiral Dewey to go to Paris to advise the san Juan, is without precedent in the history of cars. On the way down five died, and three American members of the peace commission, but the admiral believes military engagements. The troops generally he can be of more service to his country by remaining at his post here. ships without wincing. He will forward by mail to Washington or to Paris a full report on the conditions here, with some recommendations, but he will not attend the peace commission sitting personally unless he is specifically charged the entire regiment with cowardice, ordered by his government to do so. If peace should not be definitely came to the rescue of the regiment by disputing agreed to, the admiral desires to be here for prompt future operations. the World's accusation. Now I happen to know

General Merritt, however, will go to Paris at the president's suggestion, leaving here on the transport China, which is about to return place, and were unmerelfully hammered with to San Francisco. Manila and its suburbs are quiet, and the general below the hill and halted, when they should believes he can absent himself without jeopardizing American interests. In his absence General Otis will act as military governor.

Aguinaldo will send representatives to Paris to plead the cause of as a breastwork. As it was the troops were exthe Philippine islanders. A convention of Filipinos is now in session The Spanish sharpshooters were picking off at Cavite concerning whether they shall co-operate in that project or not. Attending it are some influential islanders who fought with the ally formed a line across the road to prevent Spaniards against Aguinaldo, but now have buried the hatchet and hope to see a native government established. The others include was a want of confidence in the officers. It was active insurgent leaders, representative native civilians and half-

This convention will probably send a delegation to Paris, but heads. They got about a battation together and for the purchase of the poor farm, insurance on Aguinaldo is resolved to be represented before the peace commission, aged to get on the hill, if not at the minute, at dexing, all of which amount to about \$4,400 anyhow. If the native gathering votes the proposition down he will least a few moments after the hill was taken. send personal agents to submit officially the views and aspirations of the hill. In fact it was taken against orders the leaders of the insurgents.

This native embassy, whether commissioned by the islanders at large, or by the insurgent chief, doubtless will urge that the peace ing the order the orderly was killed by a Span treaty provide for a native republic under an American protectorate, It certainly will protest strenuously against a restoration of Spanish control. It will ask that the archipelago be given to the United States as a possession rather than be subjected again to the blight of Span-

Aguinaldo says that personally he is favorable to the Americans, but his army is fighting for complete independence. There is little faith, however, in specious promises.

AMERICAN GUNNERS.

Their Proficiency Due to Work of the Navi- The Sad Condition of a Father and Son gation Sureau New York Tribune

As the remarkable gun practice of the United States saflors exhibited at Manila and Santiago the whole world, with the result of calling forth much speculation as to how this high degree of proficiency has been attained, it is proper to state that this is of no comparatively repent development, and is ascribble entirely to the energetic offerts of the Navigation Bureau of the navy department seconded by the hearty co-operation of the commanding officers

About a year ago Captaln Crowninshield chief of the Navigation Sureau, assisted by Ensign Ward, one of the brightest and most cientific of the youngerofficers of the the navy, began to recast the entire system of gun praclice as it existed in the mayy. In their opinion hat system, as it had come down from the last war, was not sufficient for the useds of the day. At the teginning it was found that, owing to the restrictions imposed by the departmental cies, it was marcely possible to have gun peacice aboard ships more than once a year, instead of ones a quarter, as contemplated. Courses had to be laid out, and etakehoute placed at angles and recurds taken, making it extremely

Captain Crewnisshorld at once changed these ules and impressed upon commanders the Importance of gum practice at every opportunity. even where it was not possible to lay a course, in which case burrels or floating targets of any kind might be tossed over as the ships were under way. Moreover, the number of times that target practice must be had was increased to access annually. Then orders were larged onlying for night practice, repelling torpoto boat

attacks, etc. The next step was to instruct the goupers. every day and night between St. Paul and they were placed should rectain vessels and Chicago, and Omalia and Chicago; sport solely for that purpose. Thus a crow of apart solely for that purpose. Thus a core of these guantiers was given to the Amphitrite, and Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul

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KLONDIKE HORRORS

the North.

Walla Walla Statesman

The Htrickeen route has given up another horror. J. Cassidy, direct from Strickene river, and elsewhere has attracted the attention of who arrived at Vancouver a few days ago, states in substance: As the steamer Monte Cristo passed a point in the river she was halled by two men from the bank. As the boat approached it was seen that the two men were in a dreadful plight. Cassidy jumped from the deck to the shore and stood against a the eight which confronted him. One wore a vest to over his nakedness: the other was dressed in tattered trousers. They conved to speak, but their joy at delivery being too much, both fell to a heap of homes at his feet. The two gray haired, shriveled forms were lifted on board tenderly. Lying comfortably in bed they told their story.

They had much difficulty with swollen tongues and throats. Their names were Jargenson, of Scattle, father and son. The boy, grayhoused, wrinkled and beut, was 19; the father 50. They had two yerrs' provisions and were exploring a branch of the Strickone never navigated. In the rapids their boat was upset and they lost everything except what they had on their backs. They could not go back so they cut across the country, starving for sixteen days. They went three days with no food. The ourth they ale grass and bark off young trees-The 58th they devoured a nest of beetles and grass with dow on it. The sixth, seventh and eighth they lived on tree toads. The ninth, tenth and eleventh they struck a stream and deoured every living insect they could find,

A she bear dexuk by their side with her cune They did not dare to sager her by killing her cubs. The hear stayed two hours garing at them. The next five days they were followed by waters, which chased them from the stream. They lived on berries and insucts. The wolves spurred them on so a last effort. In another day they would have been torn to pieces by the wildayed band which circled around them, teenty or thirty of them every sight waiting till they judged them too wenk in resist.

M. Cassidy ways this is the of the many hor-ture the strickens will pendome. It is probable that the elder man cannot raily.

From Infancy. "I was afflicted with scrafula from infancy. A few years ago a bad sore appeared on one of my ankies and I could walk only with the aid of a croton. sore discharged freely. I began taking Hood's Barsaparilla and it has entirely heated the core and I have been well ever stone". A. F. Sherer, Chebalia,

Hond's pills ones nauses, suck hond-

THE FALL OF CANEY.

Frank Morris, Correspondent, Gives His Observations of the Fight.

Frank Norris, who was one of the active par ticipants in the campaign before Santiago as the in the spout at the time he fell dead. Deceased in San Francisco from the East Ang. 22d, and is a guest at the Pleasanton. Norris has come to California to recover from the trying ordeal to which nearly all of the war correspondents who

went to Cuba were subjected. He had a touch don't know if Governor Lord is going to call an of the fever, which played such havor with the extra session or not. But it would be a good troops of General Shafter's command after the thing. There is plenty of immediate legislation capitulation of Santiago, and this, together with needed. The legislature could not only elect the want of proper and sufficient food, forced a United States senator but transact other marches with the troops, and other hardships, has forced him to take a respite from his literary labors for a few weeks.

In the assignments of the war correspondents to the various regiments, Norris was lucky enough to be attached to the First infantry which was stationed at the Presidio prior to the breaking out of hostilities. The transport Signranoa, which carried the First infantry, was the flagship of the fleet and carried General Shafter and his staff. He witnessed the battle of Caney, and has many interesting incidents to tell of the now famous engagement that have

"Caney and San Juan, as everybody knows, vere fought on the same day," said Norris, when seen last evening. "The idea was that the main attack was to be on San Juan, and the operations against Caney were simply intended to distract the attention of the enemy. The Spaniards stood up to us so courageously, however, and the fighting all day in the trenches was so spirited that the engagement of Caney became as distinct and Important a battle as San our troops were marvelous. I have it on the fine quality, most desirable in every way." word of Captain Lee, the British military atought valiantly and endured all sorts of hard-

"There has been a controversy over the action of the Seventy-first New York regiment in the assault on San Juan. The New York World and nearly every other; paper in the country have been marched on further to a more protected position. Had they been marched under the crest of the hill, the hill would have acted a tight, nasty place. Captain E. A. Selfridge,

got them forward under a heavy fire, and man-"No one will ever know what regiment took An orderly had ridden up and presented a withdraw his troops, and in the act of deliverish bullet. The commanding officer disregarded the order and allowed his troops to proceed, with the result that every one knows.

"Caney was taken in much the same way. At been practically won, one of Shafter's staff to withdraw his troops and make no further demonstration against the place. Ludlow was thoroughly indignant and refused to accept a verbal order, Shafter was six miles away in the rear. The staff officer started back to Shafter to get a written order and returned in three-quarters of an hour with the document. He had written the order himself, for the condition of the roads precluded the possibility of any horsewan making that trip in less than two or three hours. That cut no figure, however, for no one doubts the right of a staff officer to it, if so directed. The point of the incident was this: When the staff officer returned after an absence of three-quarters of an hour the troops were rushing up the hill. Reading the order for the withdrawl of the troops, General Ludlow said: 'There go the men, Stop them if you can', And within a few minutes the men had captured the position. It all went to show that of the two constituted and scarred skuletons light. The staff officers had very little to do with it. The troops and line officers were simply carried away with enthusiasm, and no

> ne could hold them "An incident which shows how the men en dured genuine hardship unflinchly occurred after the battle of Caney. I saw the whole thing. The whole brigade had moved on up the road toward Santlago. The men marched until 11 o'clock at night and were so worn out at that hour that when a halt was called they ropped down in the grass and went to sleep without thinking of a teut or a couch. Added. to their be tily fatigue the troops were stricken with that awful depression which follows the greatest of victories, and which, according to Wellington, is not exceeded by the depressi that follows a defeat. Well, at 2 o'clock in the morning the whole brigado was awakened. The on had been taking along the wrong read and vere in danger of being ambushed, so the orders said. The brigade was to be moved back train 3ad just came up with supplies for the hungry lighters. The supplies, packed in house, were dumped on the ground, and the officers said to the men: 'Here are three days' ratious. Take or leave them, just as you please. You see the orders were for an immediate retreat Well, those soldiers, tired almost to death, picked up those boxes and carried them on their shoulders until 9 o'clock in the morning. And they never murmured."

> > Beats the Klondike

than has yet been made in the Klondike. neumption accompanied by hemorrhmarvelous cure, would have it even if it prince is spanish miscule, and with this removal cost a hundred dollars a bottle. Asthma, no future Aguinardo would have pretent for ache, hilloneness, indigestion. Price 35 Regular size 50 ste and \$1. Guaranteed some here function and as spain would be deto care or price retunded.

## State News.

Steve Farris, a laboring man about 40 years of age, dropped dead in the harvest field, near Adams, Umatilla county, one day last week. He was loading header wagons and was sitting orrespondent of McClure's Magazine, arrived was pretty well known in Elgin and vicinity, having made his home there a considerable portion of the time for the post seven years.

In answer to a Telegram reporter, State Senator Joseph Simon, the republican boss said: "I business as well. Think it a wise move? I do."

The Baker City Republican says: The road leading from Austin to Susanville is to be improved. The Grant county commissioner's court has appropriated \$300 for this purpose and a delegation of business men in this city have a like sum for the purpose. Sloan & Haskell are to have charge of the work, and when it is completed the benefits to Baker City are

While a threshing crew was getting ready for work last week on the farm of J. F. Kirk 15 miles west of Eugene, Lane county, the boiler exploded killing Ellroy Kirk and scalding John Lemley, Henry McBee, Tony Bryant, James Bryant and Joseph Gibson. It was an old boiler full of water and the steam guage was out of order. The guage registered eight pounds of steam when the boiler exploded.

The East Oregonian says: Our wool corres condent writes from The Dalles as follows: "The wool market is at a dead standstill. Hardly any ; wool bought the past six days; in Juan. I want to say that, in the opinion of the fact, only one clip that I know of Jim Small's best military experts who accompanied the of Dayville, bought by Silberman Bros. of American torces, either as correspondents or Chicago, for 15 cents, the highest price paid yet. military attaches, the fighting and bravery of This is not a criterion, as the wool was of very

The third shipment of horses for the Linton cannery arrived from Huntington Monday were in such bad condition that Humane Officer Caswell shot them. The cars were not overcrowded, or even crowded, and the death of the five is attributed by the stockyard employes to overheating, resulting from rearing and plunging. The horses were mostly year lings and 2-year-olds, and were fresh from the

The Chronicle says that negotiations have been concluded which insure for La Grande the largest and finest department store in Eastern Oregon, or in fact in the state outside of Portland. The new building will be canter ally located and a deal is on whereby one of two lots, each on a prominent street, will be used for this purpose. It has been ascertained that the plans and specifications for the new building are now being made by a local architect and final arrangements will be made next

The supreme court yesterday handed down a lecision in the Baker county serip case. The warrants amounting to about \$900 issued to C. what is known as the Stuller case. These war who halls from California, and Major Koech, rants are now held by the Municipal Security were two of the very few officers who kept their company, of Portland, Maine, and were issued the court house, shelving in the vaults and in-

and are held as illegal. The stories so common about persons shooting Mongolian phoasants all over the Willamette valley are not all imaginary, as is shown written order to the commanding officer to by the fact that John T. McNamara, a young man of about 19, was arrested near Hillsboro for shooting pheasants out of season, and on examination before Justice W. D. Smith was fined \$100 and costs. He pleaded guilty to killing the pheasants as charged, but when such a heavy fine was imposed he went to jail, not to'clock in the afternoon, after the battle had having sufficient funds to pay. If such prompt action as this were taken in other places, inofficers came to General Ludiow, who was in stead of writing letters of complaint to Game mmand of the right wing, with a verbal order Protector Magnire, there would not be so much

shooting out of season. The status of the \$25,000 warrant issued in payment for a branch asylum site in Eastern Oregon, yet to be determined by the state reasurer, is a subject of interest to lawyers in Salem. The supreme court rendered an opinion holding that the treasurer should be perpetually enjoined from paying it. Upon request of counsel for the holders of the warrant, the cause was remauded to allow the filing of an answer. The lower court accepted stipulations and made an order authorizing the payment of write an order and sign the general's name to the warrant. State Treasurer Metschau has not yet passed on the matter. It is held by some that he will not be warranted in taking up the paper while the supreme court decision stands unreversed, notwithstanding the order of the ower court. The warrant and interest amount to about \$11,000. - Eugene Register.

AGUINALDO'S SUGGESTION

That Native Begiments Under American Officers Would Mean Peace in Cuba. alem Independent.

There is a good deal more than appears at first glance in General Aguinaldo's suggestion for formation in the Philippines of native regiments commanded by American officers, It. contains a possible solution of milleary difficulties not only in the Philippines but in other Spanish colonies falling into American possesston. By formation of native regiments under American officers, occupation of Cubs and Porto Rico, for example, could be effected without danger of such epidemies as are now rarior at Santiago. Inured to tropical climate, these native troops could easily ward off fever and discase where American troops would yield to them and perials. It would do away with the cossity also of maintaining a large standing army of American citizens remote from home, and it would furnish an outlet for the storates along the med immediately. The commissary of the inhabitants of Cuba, Porto liter and the Philippines, who may be inclined to military

mal. It is the plan Great Britain has pursy in India, said is pursuing in Egypt. What elfective troops can be made out of native material in this way has been demonstrated by the repeated suppression of outbreaks in India, and by the recent brilliant achievments of the Anglo-Egyptian forces at Albern. In both cases native troops have shown themselves readily amenable to intelligent discipline and control. What reat Britain has accomplished in this respect Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Maryeville, Tex., is possible for the United States. There can be has found a more valuable discovery little doubt of the formation of native regiments of unquestioned boyalty among the Porto Ri For years be suffered untold agony from Cube, there could be little doubt of the fidelity cans, and, with good government established in of mative soldiers in that taland as long as millages, and was absolutely cured by Dr. tary compation of it by the United States was King's New Discovery for Consumption, december, There is a reason to believe decided necessary. There is a reason to believe Coughs and Colds, he declares that gold that this holds true of the Philipphies, for, as in is of little value in comparison to this Cubs, the cause of Insurrection in the Philipbroughitis and all throat and lung affect immenting retailion. At any rate, the idea is one are positively cured by Dr. King's worth consideration. It serves to indicate at less that American control of Spanish dependenties free at E. J. Bloomm's drng stors. lighted to have the American people believe.

Aguinaldo's suggestion, of course, is not orig-