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you?" "Heard about it! It occurred as much as three minutes ago and I am not deaf." "Well, you don't know all the circum-

stances." "I don't think that there are any harrowing details which could have escap ed me. The only thing that can be said one took you seriously."

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A Fund of Information Regarding the Islands the Natives and Their Disposition Toward the Americanos--The Second Oregon

Is Possibly at Iloilo.

Special Correspondence to the Ashland Tidings.

MANILA, P. I., November 25, 1898.

The pueblo of Santa Aua is a Filipino village, four miles west of the walled city of Manila. It is situated on the banks of the Pasig river. To reach it from the Oregon barracks you pass out of the walled city through the "Puerte de Isabelia" (gate of Isabelia), pass over the drawbridge across the inner most, through cottage, which was searched, with the lamp to explode. Engineer Evans ran slow the Salient and over a stone arch to the Lunetta, drive along the broad boulevard result that several shotgon cartridges the remainder of the way, as it was impossible a quarter of a mile, then into the Paco district, and three miles of the finest drive- were found which Senator Fulton iden- to repair the broken lamp. The Chinese pheas way in the island brings you to Santa Ana. As you leave the Lunetta you pass tifled as having been in his burned the station of the Utah battery. Eight breech-loading rifled 3 inch field pieces, cottage. with limbers and caissons, stand on the gravelled parade ground in front of the barracks. A smart looking actilleryman, armed with carbine, stands guard over the Lewiston cottage, and Fulton and the battery. Across the street is the second company of the Signal Corps, and a Miller went inside, leaving Willard, Wilblock away on the left is the First California infantry barracks A mile beyond on liams and Lamers standing ontside. Al the Paco road is the suburban palace of the archbishop. In it are quartered a most immediately two shots were heard advance, giving only one or two lessons before battalion of the First Idaho, and a block beyond is the police station of the district in quick succession, and upon running she skipped out. It is estimated that she must in which the provost guard, a company of the Thirteenth Minnesota, is stationed to the door Sheriff Williams was seen to have taken at least \$100 cash, besides borrowed For a distance of a mile from the Lunetta the road is lined with beautiful houses throw up his hands and fall backwards surrounded by lawns and gardens filled with the luxuriant plants and trees of the over the bank. In front of the house by her husband, who is wanted in McMinnville tropies. A short distance beyond the police station the road skirts the high walls were Willard and Lamers, in a desperate forswindling people with the same game. There of the beautiful Paco cemetery, where sleep the men of the Second Oreg n who hand to-hand struggle, aithough the is talk of having the trio arrested. Independgave up their lives to plant the Eagles of the Great R public in the Orient. Be- latter had been shot through the right yond the cemetery the houses change to the bamboo buts of the natives and then groin and was fast growing faint and his the bright green of the rice fleids stretch away to the right to the bamboo thickets in the background, a clump of pain trees here and there breaking the monotony. tion of a demon. Follon sprang at in the hands of a school chum, a boy 12 years A turn of the road to the left around a swampy thicket and "Block House No. 6" is in view. An outpost of the Fourth Cavalry occupy the block house. A bronzed ground jumped on his face. Miller trooper who has seen service in the Geronimo campaign and has scouted the wrenched the rifle from his hand, threw burning sauds of Ar zona trailing the wily Apache to his mountain fastness, paces it on the ground, and taking out his with the unfortunate victim of his sport. The across the road. Famous fighters are these troopers of the Fourth Cavalry and lowe revolver beat the desperado over 'tis fitting that they should guard the new frontier of Uncle Sam, for this is the the head, end of the American line of occupation. One hundred yards down the road is an insurgent outpost of a sargeant and ten men, barefooted and trousers rolled to the picked up the rolls and told Willard to off, either in the hands of the Marsh boy or knees. A sharp reprimand to the general commanding the insurgents, given some remain quiet or he would kill him. The while he was trying to remove the cap. The time ago, has made them decidedly civil, and "Americans" can now pass their latter, watched his opportunity, and boy fell on the spot and it appears was killed lines. A short large brings have been decidedly civil, and "Americans" can now pass their latter, watched his opportunity, and instantly. The funeral took place Christmas lines. A short drive brings us to another insurgent outpost and then to the village jumping to his feet started to run away. day at the Weston cometery. of Santa Aus.

Just as we drove up the main street the bells of Santa Ana church sweetly chimed the "Angelus." Alighting, we entered the church and were cordially second time, carrying away the greater greeted by the old Filipino parish priest, a bright-eyed, intelligent looking native, portion of his month and nose. Wittard who showed as through the church. That morning a requiem mass had been cele- [fell, apparently dead, and Fulton started brated for the souls of the Filipino, American and Spanish soldiers who had fallen to obtain help to care for the injured in the compaign. The church is 200 years old and is richly decorated with paint- men, leaving Miller on guard with the ings and statuary. Sorrounding the crucifix on the main altar are 20 statues, life rifls in hand. Miller stopped back to size. In front of the main altar a large pedestal had been built; on top was a coffin aid Lamere, who was lying on the heavily draped; the sides of the pedestal were covered with evergreens; on either graned desperately wounded, when Wilside were the flags of the United States and of the Filipino Republic. An earth- land was noticed to be fumbling with work built of evergreens was in front of the pelestal. Mauser rifles peeped through his belt. Quicker than a finsh he drew the loop holes and a small brass howitzer occupied an embrasare in the center | a revolver and fired three bullets, the An inscription in English said the ceremony was for American, Filipino and Span- first one hitting Miller in the left leg. ish soldiers, and the padre pointed to it with evident pride He told us that Amer- just below the hip. Miller returned the ica was "mucho bueano," all people were equal, and the "American a" were the fire with the riffe, the first bollet inflicttriends of the Filipinos. He seemed to be honest, friendly and devont, and be was ing a flesh would in Willard's shoulder an ardest partisan against the Spanish. The people respect the parish priest. He and the second bitting him in the left is one of them; but the monks and friers they base intensely. Bidding the padre side near the groin, killing him instantly. 'adios," we returned, with a pressing invitation to call again.

There are some 1,208 islands in the Philippine group, and in some of the larger islands, although Spain has possessed them for buodreds of years, there are tribes that have never been brought into subjection. This is notably the case in the island of Mindanoa, the most southerly of the Philippines. Here Spain occupies just a fringe on the coast. The interior is practically unexplored. A Mohomme- although his pulse was beating feebly dan sultan or caliph rules the interior and the inhabitants are not at all under when examined, he showed no further Spanish rule.

The island of Luzon, on which Manila is situated, contains unconquered tribes who inhabit the mountains in the northern part of the island. Travel through this minutes after being removed to Grimes' district has always been under escort of soldiers. The most dangerous of these hotel. Miller, the other deputy, was wild tribes are the Igorotes. They are head hunters and a man's standing in the | wounded in the leg, but his wound is tribe is gauged by the number of heads in his collection. Heads he must have and not of a serious nature. the manner in which he secures them makes no difference. By stealth, ambus 1 or treachery is equally as honorable as by open combat. If a dead man is found his placed on board the train and brought he walked over to where Miss Cayenne head counts, and if obtainable no other way he may take those of his claves or aged to this city, those of Sheriff Williams was sitting, says the Washington Star. and decrepit parents. When an Igorote wishes to marry, the girl stands with a and Deputy James Lamers in osskets, palm leaf under her left arm, through which be must harl a spear from a distance and that of the desperado wrapped in of 50 yards. If he misses the leaf, his head is forfeit to the male relatives of the girl, who are on hand prepared to exact the forfeit. They say that Igorote girls spend much time to practicing the art of catching spears to palm leaves. This probably accounts for the fact that accidents are rare.

Thanksgiving day was cetebrated by the troops in the Philippines by appropriate exercises and a bountiful dinner, in which chicken, turkey, pumpkin pies, and cake were served in unlimited quantities. The Oregon recruits sere landed from the transports in time to share in the dinner, and after 30 days of ship fare did it ample justice. The recruits are a splendid lot of men, browned and healthy looking, and their long stay at San Francisco gave them a chance to become the well drilled, soldierly fellows they are. Except those left in hospital at San Fran in extenuation of your conduct is that cisco, all are in splendid health, with the exception of one or two mild cases of you always were a trifle queer and no mumps among them, and they will be out of quarantine in a few days. They were cordially greeted by the regiment and made to feel that they were proud of them The officers who had them in charge speak highly of them and do not heartate to say that tory equal the best troops that have left San Francisco as to good conduct such a thing as a change of sheets, and and social bearing; but the boys here say "Toey didn't see us." Well, they are all ranged about him was a collection of Oregonians, and it naturally follows they are "all right."

There is nothing new to the situation here, and the decision of the Paris peace commission is anxiously awaited. The insurgents have been pressing the Spaniards in the island of Pansy, and have the city of Iloilo, the next in importance to "Yet you had the audacity to walk up Manils, surrounded. As there are large foreign interests there it is possible that and propose marriage to her where at | we will occupy it in order to prevent its capture, and possible looting. A Spanish | a little to his picturesque appearance garrison of 1,590 troops and six small Spanish guoboats are at Hotlo. This island He was a singular man. He disliked is 250 miles south of Manija.

The Filipino population of Manila have among them several gauge of expert cemera flends who had a hankering to pickpockets, burglars, consterfeiters and inugs. The American patrols have been carch his likeness. At the same time he gathering them in rapidly. Two s rious affrays between the cutthrosts and the provest marshal occurred recently. In one, a native resisting arrest standed two vated a gentle mein toward all. corporals of the Toirteenth Minussots, and seriously injured Sergeant Price. The sergeant shot him through the head, killing him instantly. The other affair was similar. The native trying to escape arrest was shot at by the corporal. He imsened a new map of the Yellowstone mediately turned on the corporal and slashed him twice before he was knocked Park, that should be in demand. It is a down with the but end of a gun. Three murderers are now in arrest awaiting trial ones who pressed the question, he re-

There is a strong probability that the Second Oregon will be sent to Iloilo as .. Round trip 600 nomenciature. The map is about 22x28 soon as we take possession of the islands. It's nearer the equator, but we are tired the vicinity of the Great Lakes, prior to . Round trip \$50 | inches in size and is printed on beavy of provest work and would welcome a change.

The sick list of the e-mmand .s getting much lighter. All the fever cases are Stage leaves Arlington every morning inc. The map is specially adapted for convalences, in company B, and the cool weather will improve the general health. (Sunday excepted) at 6 o'clock; is due school and class rooms and will be This is the last mail to the States to reach there in time for Christmes and This is the last mail to the States to reach there in time for Christmas and It was the general opinion that he was a

Company B extends a hearty wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New the saven years of his residence at the contribution of meeting the sentiment that calls for their presence with every body of troops."

THREE MEN KILLED.

Deputy and Murderer Victims of Terrible Tragedy. Evening Telegram

ASTORIA, Dec. 31 .- A terrible tragedy courred at Seaside yesterday afternoon, and three men are dead and another wounded in consequence. The dead are Sheriff J. W. Williams and Deputy Sheriff James Lamers, both of Clatsop sides Benton county on the west. Line county. county, and Charles Willard, whom it which is entirely out of debt, is therefore bewas intended to arrest. The wounded tween several thorns.—Albany Democrat. man is Deputy Sheriff A. E. Miller. He s shot in the leg.

The shooting occurred in this wise: Charles Willard was suspected of having burned the Fulton cottage at Senside last Wednesday morning to conceal a robbery. Yesterday Sheriff Williams secured a search warrant and in comin the cottages under Willard's charge, of which there were several.

Upon being informed by the sheriff of sented to the proposed search, and accompanied Deputy Miller to the Carison

The party had meanwhile returned to assailant was fighting with the despera-

when Fulton fired, missing him the first time, but striking him in the face the

By this time help had arrived, and an examination was made of the injured

Sheriff Williams was found to have been shot through the right breast, and signs of life. Lamers was shot in the right grom, and he lived about 30

The bodies of the three dead men were an old sail.

Just how the shooting of Sheriff Williams and Deputy Lamers occurred will never be known, as there are no living witnesses now, but it is evident that they were taken unawares and were killed with bullets from a revolver, as six chambers of Willard's revolver were

Charles Willard, the reprehensible murderer, was a familiar personage to the summer frequenters of that resort.

He made his home in a tent in Grimes grove. He reposed at night upon a bed that seldom, if ever, was indulged in well selected books, sibeit a little the worse for wear.

He was a romantic figure, and walked with a shuffling gait. Erect and tall, hilong black hair and mustache added not posing as a subject for the numerous was generally obligin , and had culti-

He was generally known by the subriquet of "Clatsop Charlie,"

As to whence he came he never volunteered to state, but to the inquisitive plied that he had come from Texas. He claimed also to have lived at one time in bis appearance in the Lone Star state.

He was not loth to quarrel, and would take an oufair advantage of antagonists. ingitive from justice, and very few ever exted to cultivate his friendship during

### State News.

A. T. Brewer, a merchant of Adams, Umatilla ounty, was robbed, one night last week, of bout \$1,000.

The Dalles land office has been taking in about \$3,000 a day lately. This is money paid in for the purchase of forfeited railroad land within the district.

Lane county is in debt \$65,000 on the south, and Marion county is in debt on the north, be-

William Anderson, proprietor of "Old Bill Anderson's" saloon, held a Chinese bomb in his hand, after lighting the fuse, in Salem, recently. The explosion which followed lacerated Mr. Anderson's hand in a fearful manner. He knows now that China bombs are loaded.

A young man writing to his home at Prineville from Manila says: "The Spanish soldiers are cracked up to be hard-hearted and cruel. I believe they would turn sick at the mere sight pany with his deputies and Senator C. of blood. They already like our government W Fulton went to look for stolen goods better than their own, and many have offered to join our army. The common Spanish private is just a mere lad, forcibly drafted into the army."-Albany Democrat,

A singular incident was the cause of a two what was wanted, Willard readily con- hour's delay on the down train Sunday night When a few miles above Scappoose a Chinere aut was killed by coming in contact with the lamp, and the train crew made it the principal

A middle-aged woman, of rather attractive came to Salem about the first of December last, money in small amounts. She gave the name of

Edwin Baker, son of Postmaster M. A. Baker, of Weston, was secidentally shot through the heart by the discharge of an old Colt's revolver Willard's head, and pulling him to the old, named Marsh, last week. Somehow the old cap and ball pistol had been left loaded in the house by one of the older brothers, and the boy had found it and was playing wild west poys were alone at the Marsh residence and were playing in the back yard. Edwin Baker charged around the corner of a woodshed to at-Senator Fulton, in the meantime, tack his playful enemy, when the pistol went

## A WONDERFUL HORSE.

lipped Five and a Half Seconds Off Time of Record.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 .- Buckwa, a bay geldng, by Buckwa-We-Wa, the property of E. W. urser, ran a remarkable race at Oakland today, reaking all previous records from a mile and quarter up to and including two and a quarter iles. Buckwa, together with Dalsy F, Veloz and Wheel of Fortune, went to the post in the Athenian club stakes, value \$1,500, over a distance of two miles and a quarter. From an ven start Buckwa went to the lead and was ever headed. At the mile, which was run in 1:41%, he had an acvantage of 10 lengths and was running under a strong pull. The mile and a half was made in 3:32%, which is a quarter of a second less than Lamplighter's record or the same distance.

At the mile and three-quarters Buckaw was eading by half a dozen lengths, and made the listance in 2:58%, half a second under Ben Ho!. day's record. At two miles the old horse had clipped two and a half seconds off Ten Eyck's ecord (against time), making the distance in 1:25 flat. At the last quarter Jockey Henry Martin, who was mounted on Buckaw, began arging his horse, though he still had a lead of wo lengths over Daisy F. Buckaw never falered, responding gamely to Martin's call, and finished the 24 miles in 3:51 flat, knocking 5% econds off the best previous record, which was :56%, made by Spring Bok and Preakness in a dead heat at Saratogo, July 29, 1875, Dalsy F, the second horse, timed separately,

below the previous record. WAS FOUND BY ACCIDENT.

ran the distance in 3:54%, which is two secon

A Big Mineral Discovery Made in Eastern

Oregon. BAKER CITY, Dec. 24.-While washing a vagon wheel in Shirt Tail gulch, 12 miles south of Durkee, on the O. R. & N., 38 miles from Baker City, the two Retaliff brothers noticed olors of gold in the dirt. They immediately tarted to wash out the neighboring ground, and in three days took out \$264 with a rocker. They took up four claims of 20 scres each. These claims have since been purchased by lonel James Panting and three Baker City usiness men. Three pans of dirt, which Mr. Panting brought in this morning, showed 24 cents to the pan, and one panned 60 cents. The ar is 13,500 feet long, and the pay streak is from to to 30 feet wide. It is estimated by reliable experts that the ground contains over \$1,000,000 worth of gold. The company has thoroughly equipped the property with huge reservoirs ants, pipes, tracks, hose and everything equisite for working the ground on a large scale. Water will be turned on early next darch, and another big gold-producer will be sdded to the Eastern Oregon gold fields.

SOP TO CHURCH SENTIMENT. Som Small Declares War on Office of Army Chaptain.

By the Associated Press. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 28.-Rev. Sam Small, the vangelist, is now chaplain of the Third engiseer corps, U. S. A. He arrived here today and me of the first things he did was to give out an

nterview. Among other things he said: "Chaplains are a sort of sop to church sentient, without much substance to them. They ust take a minister and put a uniform on him with a silver cross on his shoulder, pay him \$300 s month and turn him loose on 1,200 men

When I get out, I am going to suggest that they do away with chaplains. I suppose th re and have the whole system revised. When we got down to Cubs, I'll wager most of the men ould rather go to a cook fight or a buil ring han to attend services. To tell the truth, I am eginning to think there is a heap of balder-

without any implements of spiritual warfare to sight with. I've been disappointed.