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Dated at Astoria, Oregon, the 9th day of May, 1898.

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Chief of Police, City of Astoria, Oregon.

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Chief of Police, City of Astoria, Oregon.

Do not let the clover season pass without collecting enough heads to stuff the sofa cushions that are so much a part of the furnishings in the house comforts of today.

I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.—P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills, La. For sale by Charles Rogers, druggist.

We often say "not at home" when it is happiness that is knocking at the door, and do not discover until it is too late that we have turned away the best guest we could entertain.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

BIG BATTLE NOT IN SIGHT

(Continued from first page.)

shell exploding during the bombardment and her rigging was cut. When the French cruiser left San Juan its inhabitants were begging to return to the city. The most strict censorship over telegraphic messages is observed at the capital of Porto Rico.

The United States cruiser Montgomery is expected to leave here tonight to join the fleet. Her destination is said to be Key West. The United States auxiliary cruiser Yale, formerly the steamer Paris, has also called here and it is understood she will clear with the Montgomery for Key West.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR DEWEY.

San Francisco, May 14.—The cruiser Charleston is ready to depart for Manila. It is announced at the navy office that the cruiser will leave early tomorrow morning.

The Charleston will stop at Honolulu for coal. It is expected the trip to the Philippines will occupy about twenty days.

Three hundred sailors and marines to reinforce Admiral Dewey will go with the vessel. It is unofficially stated that the City of Peking will sail from this city next Thursday and that she will carry 1,000 soldiers and 600 tons of ammunition. The Chinese crew of the Peking struck this morning and would not make the trip to Manila, being afraid of tortue at the hands of the Spaniards. An American crew is being organized and will be ready to go with the ship when sailing orders have been received.

RUN THE BLOCKADE.

Kingston, Jamaica, May 14.—(Copyrighted 1898 by the Associated Press.)—A correspondent of the Associated Press who passed through the Cienfuegos blockade on the steamer Adulad on Monday last succeeded in entering the city and getting a good idea of the situation. He left Cienfuegos on the steamer with a number of refugees Tuesday and last evening he sent the following dispatch ashore from the quarantine station:

"When about forty miles off Cienfuegos on Monday afternoon we sighted the American blockading squadron consisting of the Marblehead, Nashville and Eagle. The flagship, the Marblehead, bore down upon us at full speed and fired a blank across our bows. We came to and were boarded by a lieutenant. We showed him a permit from the state department to pass the blockade for passengers on condition that we received no cargo, and we were allowed to proceed. The officer of the Marblehead said the flagship thought the Adulad was a Spanish troopship which is expected daily.

"The Spanish gunboat, the Galatea, went outside the harbor a few days ago to engage the United States auxiliary gunboat Eagle. The engagement was short, sharp and decisive. One of the Eagle's 6-pound shells splintered the corner of the Galatea's deck house and the Spaniard quickly retreated into the harbor.

MESSAGES FOR THE OREGON.

Chicago, May 14.—A special to the Journal from Washington says:

Secretary Long has sent urgent messages to every port along the South American coast where there is any chance of reaching the battleship Oregon, warning it of the location of the Spanish fleet. No orders were sent to Captain Clark, as the department has confidence in his ability to meet the situation. He has a splendid ship, full complement of men, etc., and should the situation demand it, he could make a wide detour and make Porto Rico far east of the French West Indies.

THE OREGON REGIMENT.

Portland, May 14.—Ten companies of the Oregon volunteers are now ready for service in the United States army, having been mustered in by the United States recruiting officer. The remaining two companies, L and M, have been examined by the surgeon, and by special permit from Major General Merriam they will be mustered in tomorrow morning. The regiment will then be complete and ready to move to San Francisco.

Transportation has been arranged over the Southern Pacific and on Monday night two battalions will leave on a special train in two sections. The regiment is recruited to within ten men of the limit and consists of 962 enlisted men and 52 officers.

SUPPOSED SPANISH WARSHIPS.

Buenos Ayres, via Galveston, May 14.—Advices from Rio Janeiro confirm the reports from Bahia of the arrival of the United States warships Oregon, Marietta and Nichtheroy. The steamer Rio Janeiro which has arrived at Pernambuco, reports having seen during the night Wednesday last three vessels supposed to be Spanish warships before Cape San Ostinogo.

CALIFORNIAN'S UNDER ORDERS.

San Francisco, May 14.—General James A. Smith, commanding the First regiment, California United States volunteers, has been ordered to leave San Francisco with his regiment for Manila on thes teamer City of Peking Monday night.

THE ST. PAUL SAILS.

Newport News, Va., May 14.—At 5 o'clock this afternoon the cruiser St. Paul, Captain Sigsbee, started to sea, going it is supposed to join commodore Schley's squadron. The cruiser New Orleans is still at Old Point Comfort.

MERRIAM DEPARTS.

Vancouver, Was., May 14.—Major General Merriam, accompanied by his aide and Lieutenant John Bennet, left headquarters here today for San Francisco.

GENERAL OTIS LEAVES.

Denver, May 14.—General Otis left tonight for San Francisco, and the Colorado regiment will start next Tuesday.

LEFT FOR TAMPA.

Chickamauga National Park, Ga., May 14.—The last of the regular army mobilized at this point left today for Tampa.

THE ARMY OF VOLUNTEERS.

Washington, May 14.—It is stated at the war department today that over 60,000 volunteers have now been mustered in.

WASHINGTON VOLUNTEERS.

San Francisco, May 14.—The First battalion of the Washington volunteers arrived this evening on the steamer Senator.

IN CUBA.

New York, May 14.—A World dispatch from Key West says:

The story of the occupation of Bayamo by the victorious Cubans was brought to Key West by Lieutenant Rowan.

"We had expected to find Garcia encamped somewhere in the field or mountains,' said the lieutenant. "Imagine our surprise to learn that his headquarters were in Bayamo that I had always regarded as one of the strongest Spanish fortified towns. But such was the case. Bayamo had been in a state of partial siege for months. Garcia simply worried the Spaniards out on April 14, when flags were hoisted over the Spanish forts around Bayamo. General Garcia was correct in his supposition that the Spaniards did not intend to armistice, but simply hoisted a flag of truce to cover some treacherous military maneuver. That maneuver was the evacuation of Bayamo.

"The Cubans answered the flags of truce with a heavy artillery and rifle fire. The Spaniards retreated in two columns to a little town called Emarcadero, on the Cauto river. For a distance of 200 yards on the St. Augustine road the Cubans planted dynamite torpedoes that were exploded by an electric wire from the underbrush. From what I have learned of the affair I believe that three entire companies of Spaniards and three pieces of artillery were blown to pieces. General Garcia's headquarters are in one of the finest houses in Bayamo. He received me kindly and gave me all the information in his power. The obtaining of information was my official errand, so that I am not at liberty to tell you what it was. But I believe I shall be able to tell the state department all it desires to know about the eastern end of Cuba.

"Garcia wants American soldiers as well as rifles and ammunition. He is kindly disposed toward Americans personally and his whole army is at the disposal of the government at Washington. Cuban soldiers are not much to look at, but they are the best guides I have ever seen. Their endurance and resourcefulness are something wonderful. I do not believe in sending them Krag-Jorgensen rifles. The Remington is better adapted to their use than any other. It is simpler and is more easily repaired.

DON'T WANT TO SEE US.

New York, May 14.—A dispatch to the World from Cadiz dated Thursday night says:

The Spanish naval authorities are devoutly praying that Admiral Cervera's squadron, the Cape Verde fleet, will avoid a fight with the superior force under Admiral Sampson.

They lament because the four first-class armored cruisers, Almirante Oquendo, Vizcaya, Infanta Maria Teresa and Cristobal Colon, and three torpedo boat destroyers Furor, Terror and Pluton, were not ordered to join the reserve fleet at Cadiz, if the government hesitated in sending them to make a dash for some north American point and then wheel back for Spain, thus paralyzing the American defensive operations about Cuba and Porto Rico.

The reserve fleet at Cadiz is being slowly prepared for service. Marines and sailors have been assembled in greater numbers than wanted for the vessels ready.

From political motives and in order to make it appear to the people that the government is about to take revenge for the Manila defeat, the Madrid authorities have asked the naval officers at Cadiz what vessels of war can be ready soon to protect the transports for carrying 6,000 men to Manila. General Correa, the minister of war, got seven battalions and four batteries ready all armed and equipped and officered, and large steamship companies undertook to provide the eight ships required. But the naval authorities report that it would be impossible to get war vessels ready quickly. They say the battleship Pelayo is not fit for an expedition to the far east, and besides that she is needed for the reserve at home. For the same reason they object to parting with the Carlos V., Cardinal Cisneros and Alfonso XIII., first rate cruisers.

Moreover, they do not think the second and third rate cruisers which are available—three in all—would be enough to protect the expedition from the forces Admiral Dewey will have at his disposal by the time the Spanish reinforcements could reach Manila. The torpedo boat destroyers, three at Cadiz and two at Ferrol, they want to keep for the defense of the coast, together with the torpedo vessels and the old ironclads Numancia and Vittoria, lately repaired and refitted in French arsenals at great cost. Unless the popular outcry overcomes the professional and control, the government will have to abandon the idea of sending a relief expedition to the Philippines.

MANILA RULED BY TERROR

(Continued from first page.)

multiplying that the people in authority in the United States will decide to retain the islands as an American possession, notwithstanding that this will entail on the American people the necessity of maintaining a larger army and navy, and will bring nearer the danger of imbroglio with the European powers having large interests in the east. England, Japan and Russia are the only possible competitors for possession should America withdraw. If England should become the owner of the Philippines, the United States would see that she gave up the British West Indian possessions in exchange. Japan has a poor chance. Her competition with America in China is keen and the United States will do nothing to help her. Besides she could give nothing in exchange. Russia and America always have been close friends. It is just possible that America may purchase Russia's friendship by checkmating England.

This much, however, is certain—if the United States concedes anything to Russia, it will incur the instant hostility of England. The whole situation is beset with difficulties.

DID PORTO RICO SURRENDER?

New York, May 14.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:

President McKinley received a dispatch Friday night which came through Haytien sources announcing the capitulation of the city and forts of San Juan de Porto Rico. The dispatch was communicated to Secretary Long, who presented it to the naval strategy board. Secretary Long was seen a few moments after the receipt of the dispatch in question but he would not say who sent it. He acknowledged its receipt, however, and supplemented the president's declaration of faith in its authenticity. The strategy board immediately upon the receipt of the dispatch discussed its contents, but nothing could be learned regarding it. It was stated by Secretary Long that the dispatch was not from Admiral Sampson and that the last communication from him was the dispatch of this morning. It is understood the dispatch came through representatives of the Haytien republic in New York.

LOADING STORES.

San Francisco, May 14.—A guard of 18 men from the coast defense vessel Monterey will watch the loading of the City of Peking with coal and stores for the American fleet at Manila. The Peking will carry as many troops as she has accommodations for, about 2,000. No extra berths will be provided and the vessel will get away the early part of next week. The City of Sydney will have extra accomodations put in 'tween decks and steerage, and the Australia will also be fitted out in that manner. It is expected that all the vessels chartered at this port as transports will get away within ten days.

THE NEW REPUBLIC.

New York, May 14.—A World dispatch from Paris says:

Henri Rochefort suggests in the Intransigeant that Spain and Italy become republic and join the French republic in forming a triple Latin republic alliance to offset a probable Anglo-American and German alliance.

Referring to the American proposition to boycott the Paris fashions, Yves Guyot's paper expresses indignation at the insults printed in the French boulevard papers to American women. It says it will cost the Paris workmen and workwomen $50,000 a year.

THE MANILA EXPEDITION.

San Francisco, May 14.—It is expected that within ten days 12,000 volunteers will be encamped at the Presidio. General Merriam has advised those in charge here that arrangements must be made at once to care for that number. Contracts will be let next week for a large amount of subsistence. Nine thousand blankets were ordered yesterday and 10,000 pairs of shoes will be bought today. Four hundred horses and an equal number of mules will at once be purchased for the artillery and cavalry divisions of the Manila expedition.

THE COUNTRY'S MONEY.

The Financier:

The monthly treasury statistics covering the amount of money in circulation are interesting, by reason of the heavy increases shown in the totals, and also because of the changing character of the form of money in common use. One month ago we pointed out the effect which the current gold imports were bound to bring about in this particular, and the last bulletin issued by the Treasury confirms all that was said at that time. For instance, the gold coin in circulation increased during April no less than $34,908,768. The increase in Treasury notes was $29,742,731, and the net increase, deducting the several kinds of money which the Treasury absorbed was $50,702,797. The effect of this rapid increase was to make the per capita circulation $24.33, as against $23.69 for the previous month. The only year in which the per capita circulation exceeded this was 1892, although 1894 closely approached it. It is unnecessary to repeat that the larger part of this increase is due to the heavy gold imports. Our gain from this source during March was $28,244,860. Adding to this the April expansion of nearly thirty-five millions, it will be seen that no less than sixty-three millions of gold have been injected into circulation during the past sixty days. This is at the rate of more than one million dollars a day, counting Sundays, and the total increase, including notes, etc., paid out by the Treasury in excess of its receipts, has been for the same time over eighty millions—$80,284,783 to be exact.

This is a marvelous showing, and in anything like normal times would have had an important effect upon business. As it is, money is still held at 6 per cent., and even higher in New York City, and is difficult to obtain at these figures. A bond issue will, of course, bring about a contraction in these figures, but until that time arrives the circulating medium will continue to expand, by reason of current imports and by Treasury deficits. It is worthy of note that the money in Treasury decreased last month $14,808,249, as against a loss of only $1,250,000 for the month previous. Until the new revenue law is passed and a bond issue is called, these losses are bound to grow larger. The growth of money in circulation has been constant, however, for a year past. The Treasury tables show that the gold in circulation is now one hundred millions heavier than on May 1, 1897. The total circulation of the country at the beginning of this month was 1896¾ millions. One year ago it was 1666½ millions. The increase has been at least 140¼ millions. Of this, as we have seen, no less than one hundred millions has been gold, more than three-fifths of which has been added during the last sixty days. Treasury deficits account in large part for the rest of the increase. National bank notes in circulation have shown an actual decrease of $827,144 since May 1, 1897. The practical results of these general changes have been to increase our per capita circulation $1.40 in twelve months, the average standing $22.93 May 1, 1897, as compared with $24.33 at the beginning of this month.

One year ago gold constituted 31.04 per cent of the total amount of money in circulation. Today it comprises no less than 34.14 per cent of the amount. The increase has been 3.09 per cent in twelve months, or to put the matter in another way, of the total increase of 140¼ millions in circulation, gold constitutes approximately 71.4 per cent.

Perhaps it is not exactly appropriate to drag politics into this discussion, but we cannot refrain from calling attention to the difference in the character of this increase, and that which would have followed, had the country gone on a silver basis. Does anyone imagine that our net increase in money at the end of a given year under free coinage would have been as desirable as the addition of one hundred million dollars gold now shown, or that we would have had one dollar of gold in circulation as against over six hundred millions now? There would have been unlimited new silver dollars, but it is doubtful whether their coinage would have filled the gap caused by the withdrawal of gold, and at any rate, we would have to divide their number in half to get at their real value. The Treasury report, therefore, possesses a double significance. It reveals the fact that silver coinage is not required to bring about an expansion in currency, but that on the contrary, gold better answers the purpose, because it drives no other form of money out of circulation.

FREE TRIAL TO ANY RELIABLE MAN

Weak Men Restored, or No Expense for Treatment.

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