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All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me, properly verified, at my office, in Cottage Grove, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

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ANOTHER MANILA LETTER.

Frank Woodruff's Views Regarding the Old Spanish City.

The following letter addressed to Henry Lincoln will be of interest to the public:

Manila, Dec. 21, 1898.

MR. HENRY LINCOLN.

Dear Friend: Well I will try and write a few lines as the mail will leave most any day. I received the Christmas box you sent me it arrived the 16th and you can bet I received it with open arms, everything was in good shape except the apples and pines. About half the prunes had moulded and the large apples were spoiled, but the yellow ones came through perfect and the medium sized red ones were nearly as good. There has only been a few boxes come so far only three or four so far for Co C; but the St Paul which is due any day will fetch the last of the boxes and one of the largest mails coming to Manila. This is a very interesting place, all stone houses with flat roofs; they are covered with a kind of crockery roofing. There are a great many large churches also a great many old ruins in the city. When an earthquake tumbled a building down it was left as the Spaniards seemed to think it was better to build in a new place than clear away the ruins. Manila has a population of 350,000 Spaniards, Philapeanos and Chinese men are the principle inhabitants and it is comprised of two places, Old and New Manila; a river separates the two places. Old Manila is surrounded by a large stone wall thirty or forty feet thick in most places. We are quartered in Old Manila, and have good quarters.

One company of the Oregons are at the palace and another at the custom house. The rest of the regiment is in the barracks that were formerly occupied by the Spanish army. We do duty inside the city. The Philapeanos are stealing powder all the time and the guards have been doubled. We were ordered to fill our belts with cartridges and have our guns ready as there was an insurgent scare, but nothing came of it. We heard today that the insurgents had ordered the Americans to evacuate a block house and the First California were sent out and the insurgents consented to withdraw, but we may have trouble yet.

Charley Lovelace is about to be appointed corporal and I think he will get it all right. We have dress parade three times a week and we put up as good a one as any regiment here. The Oregon baseball team is holding its own. We recruits expect to get paid in a few days. This is a free silver country; a half bushel of money here is only worth a couple of American dollars. You have heard the pops say that cheap money makes prosperity, but it looks to me as if the cheaper money is the more you have to work to get a little of it. The natives are all glad to work for a few dollars Mexican money a month, and there are plenty of beggars here to. Well I think when I get back I will still be a republican. The timber is fine though not very large. The boys have all got fine canes of the different timber. I will send you

one when I can get a good one. There are lots of saloons here and they do a big business; nearly all the stores sell whiskey, and there are hundreds of natives selling cigars or ice cream on the streets. Fruit is cheap and so is tobacco and wine, but beer is high.

We are only allowed out in the evening between 6 and half past nine, if we go out in the day we have to get a pass and it is only good for a couple of hours. We are getting too lazy to live from lying around so much. We take a walk around town in the evening but it gets old as there is nothing new going on, the same old thing all the time. We have a pair of boxing gloves which we keep pretty busy most of the time. It has rained a little, but most of the time it has been pretty warm. The Spanish soldiers seem to be all right but I don't like the priests and I guess nobody else does. Well, I hear that six regiments of regulars are on their way to relieve the Volunteers so I would not be surprised to get back by the Fourth of July, well I have written all I can think of so I will close. Thanking you for the Christmas box, with best regards to your folks.

Your Friend
FRANK WOODRUFF,
Co C, 2d Oregon Volunteers.

SCHOOL DOINGS.

Monthly Report From the Several Rooms.

Number enrolled 1st month, Room I, girls 24, boys 29; room II, girls 25, boys 27; room III, girls 27, boys 33; room IV, girls 23, boys 23; room V, girls 8, boys 14; total 238.

Number enrolled since, room I, girls 3, boys 3; room II, girls 1, boys 3; room III, girls 1, boys 0; room IV, girls 0, boys 0; room V, girls 4, boys 6; total 21.

Number withdrawn, room I, girls 2, boys 1; room II, girls 0, boys 0; room III, girls 1, boys 2; room IV, girls 0, boys 0; room V, girls 0, boys 0; total 6.

Number transferred, room I, girls 0, boys 1; room II, girls 0, boys 0; room III, girls 1, boys 2; room IV, girls 3, boys 7; room V, girls 0, boys 0; total 14.

Number net enrollment, room I, girls 25, boys 30; room II, girls 26, boys 30; room III, girls 26, boys 31; room IV, girls 19, boys 16; room V, girls 12, boys 20; total 246.

Number days attendance, room I, girls 373, boys 496; room II, girls 484, boys 376; room III, girls 410, boys 516; room IV, girls 402, boys 369; room V, girls 200, boys 380.

Number days absence, room I, girls 50, boys 34; room II, girls 20, boys 12; room III, girls 25, boys 28; room IV, girls 15, boys 12; room V, girls 1/2, boys 5; total 211 1/2.

Number average daily attendance, room I, girls 19, boys 25; room II, girls 24, boys 19; room III, girls 21, boys 26; room IV, girls 20, boys 19; room V, girls 10, boys 19; total 202.

Number pupils tardy, room I, girls 6; boys 2; room II, girls 5, boys 0; room III, girls 3, boys 2; room IV, girls 5, boys 1; room V, girls 2, boys 1; total 27.

Number reported to parents, room I, girls 0, boys 0; room II, girls 0, boys 0; room III, girls 1, boys 0; room IV, girls 1, boys 0; room V, girls 0, boys 0; total 2.

Number of attendance, total 94.

Number of visitors, total 20.

Total enrollment room I, girls 36, boys 32; room II, girls 26, boys 20; room III, girls 28, boys 33; room IV, girls 33, boys 28; room V, girls 12, boys 26; total 264.

ROLL OF HONOR.

The following is the roll of honor, as per the several rooms in the Cottage (Continued on last page.)