



HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1898.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Get your tablets at Independent office.

School tablets at the Independent office.

The picture of the school building is on the tablets at the Independent office.

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Mrs. Wirtz living near Forest Grove sold her thirty-acre tract last week through A. Baldwin's exchange for \$60 per acre.

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H. V. Gales started for Heppner yesterday to be absent a month or longer but he will not spend the whole time in Morrow county. Before returning he will visit Wallawa county which just now is alive in improvements and new enterprises.

Mr. A. Baldwin has quite recently commenced buying and selling real estate in Washington county. His home office is Forest Grove, and while he has been in business but a few weeks he has effected more sales than all the other agencies combined.

Mrs. F. H. Bower of Hillsboro received this week sad news of the death at Pasco Wash. of her brother Ed. Corbett aged 29 years. Corbett was driving the horsepower of a threshing machine. For some purpose he went under the machine while it was in motion. His hand was caught in the cog and his arm drawn in to the elbow, but then released. A surgeon was called but administered an anesthetic. His patient never rallied from his sleep. The local paper speaks of the high esteem in which he was held by his many friends.

A plan is on foot to raise a fund for a subscription with which to buy a sword to be presented to Capt. Clark who commanded the Oregon from the beginning of the war till after the battle of Santiago. It is proposed that dollar subscriptions will be accepted. The great part borne by this battalion in the destruction of the Spanish squadron off the Southern coast of Cuba, July 3, added to her memorable race around the Horn, makes her the first warship of the American navy and the pride of the State of Oregon. Every sailor on the battleship to the tireless stokers in the firehold, to the officers who trained the high power guns did his full duty and merits the gratitude of his countrymen, but upon the commander Capt. Clark, E. Clark, right rested the supreme responsibility—a responsibility so great that the reaction from the intense nervous strain of voyage and victory, his physical health failed and he was compelled to seek the quiet of his home to recruit his strength. In view of all these things it seems proper that the people of the state should make this fitting testimonial to the prowess of the man who commanded the ship that did this work. Without him the splendidly equipped machine would have been as a lamp of clay. The petition will be presented to our citizens this and next week to let them contribute a mite to the proposed Gov. Lord approves, Gov.-elect Clark is chairman of the presentation committee and Wm. M. Ladd is Treasurer of the fund.

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FROM MANILA.

Mr. R. E. Bryan is in receipt of a letter from his son, Lieutenant E. J. Bryan, now at Manila, P. I., from which we take the following extracts. It is with pleasure that his promotion is noted.

I send this note to say that I am very well and happy and getting along all right. My last trip to the mountains was finished just before we took Manila, after which our lot was not an easy one as we had short rations, hard work and no comforts. I was very glad when my friends gave me the tip that I was to be appointed assistant deputy commissary under my friend Maj. Cloman.

We feed all the organizations here between nine and ten thousand men and about twenty thousand Spanish people. We have ten ships unloading and plenty of responsibility in consequence. We use one block of manila stone warehouses. One from room used as sales department to officers and men, another for use of issuing of rations to the organizations and another for issuing to Spanish prisoners. Major Fitzhugh has charge of sales department, Capt. Borts of Spanish issue, Major Cloman receives everything and turns over to the several departments.

My month-end upon their requisition. In other words we do a good wholesale business as it were. Our warehouses are just below the bridge on the north side of the river in the block adjoining the one containing all the foreign business and business offices. Our offices are on the corner and our home is on third floor. Fine breezes fresh from the salt water lots of room and as we have made numerous purchases, feel quite comfortable. I do not know how long this will last for me but while it does it is an improvement on our first experience of hard task and herring and sleeping on the soft side of the marble floor. In our department we work 150 Chinese, have 9 Chinese, 6 Philippine boys and their crew of 20 men and several American slave drivers as I call them, also interpreters who speak English, Spanish, Chinese and French. I will send, if I get a chance, some relics, a few queer old knives which I have gathered up the last little while. The custom house is open and now doing business. All goods are unloaded from the ships in queer flat boats and towed into dock. The river walls are stone and the city streets are all Belgian block-stone pavement.

Holy Smoke but this is a queer life. My friend Green received the appointment of official interpreter to Gen. Merritt and when Gen. Merritt left the other day he was in the same place with Gen. Oles, who is next in command. Gen. Anderson is at Cavite.

I had a fine drive on the Lunas and saw some of the Spanish beauties who are coming out now. They find they are well treated. Our boys are all well except Jones of the Grove. He had the fever but will soon be all right again. As for me, I am gaining in weight and in our new mess I eat everything in sight. If we keep these islands I could make money here in several enterprises but would prefer Honolulu which is the garden spot of the earth for health, wealth and contentment.

Manila, P. I., Sept. 2, '98.

Dr. S. T. Linklater.

Dear Doctor:

It is a beautiful morning though afterwards it will be hot. It always is. We don't have many martial duties to perform. At present it is one drill a day, dress parade at sunset and guard duty about once a week or ten days. The first week we were here it was guard duty every day but then there were no other troops in the Old City. Now the 13th Minnesota does police, those fancy police having been disbanded. And I am relieved from all duty of that kind. There are ten sick boys from our company in the hospital and the captain detailed me to act as a kind of hospital attendant. I go over every day, get any thing they want from camp or town, wait on them in various ways and in many ways cheer them up. Poor fellows they need it. One of them is from Forest Grove. He is picking up now and may be around soon. The malady seems to be a form of typhoid and in this hot climate is hard to check. I understand they will be sent home soon, as there is now not much for them to do. It will be their salvation. As for myself I am all right but I find I have to take care of myself. My handkerchiefs have helped me after all I find.

The prevailing topic now is "when are we going home?" I don't know but in order to prevent too much disappointment I have set the time at next spring. I hope it will be before as all of us do. As I have a pass good for any time I go out into the town often. There are many strange and curious sights to be seen on the "Escalita" (the main street in New Manila) the stores are finer than Portland can offer in many ways. The display of Indian and Chinese goods is particularly fine. I priced a pair of Japanese vases, \$100, pretty tall as were the vases—six feet high. Many of the boys are buying different trinkets for the folks at home. If I knew just the time I would make up a box of them but shall have to wait. Off on some of the side streets are the Chinese dealers and they are as strange a sight as any. Each block devotes to a trade by itself. All the little shops barely six feet wide. First is hardware, then drygoods, all in the brightest colors, then women's articles, these are generally presided over by native women. Next is a block of tinmiths, then a lot of makers of boxes and chests. I bought a box, hardwood, well made, with lock and key to keep my clothes in while in quarters, for a dollar and twenty cents, and paid a native twenty cents to take it home, a native and a half on his head, and got cheated at that. The money was Spanish. But I am dropping out of their tricks. The river is full of shipping and from the bridges I watch the long narrow native dugouts fly up and down the river. Then there are great lumbering lighters and steamships with tall masts like barbers. Whole families live on them and know no other home. The natives are slight in figure but strong in frame. All the unloading of ships and portering is done by natives and Chinese. I have seen one Chinese sack off six feet deep of flour on his back and four of them carry an upright piano, or two of them with pole carry two squealing fat porkers. All small weights they carry on their backs. I have seen a woman walk swiftly along with a bottle of milk nicely balanced on her head.

But I must close or the mail will close first. Remember me to all my friends.

C. P. OLIVER.

COUNTY FINANCES.

The county clerk on the 1st of Oct filed his exhibit of the financial transactions of the county for the six months from April 1st to Oct. 1st from which the following figures are compiled:

RESOURCES.	
Cash on hand.	\$69 58
1884 Delinquent Tax List.	1,568 08
1885 " "	1,568 08
1886 " "	1,568 08
1887 " "	1,568 08
1888 " "	2,028 44
1889 " "	2,028 44
1890 " "	2,028 44
1891 " "	2,028 44
1892 " "	2,028 44
1893 " "	2,028 44
1894 " "	2,028 44
1895 " "	2,028 44
1896 " "	2,028 44
1897 " "	2,028 44
Total.	\$39,419 61

LIABILITIES.

Warrants outstanding and unpaid.

\$39,419 61

Net Resources.

\$10,842 10

The warrants drawn during the past six months, included in liabilities as stated above, were for these expenses:

Assessing and col revenues.	1,225 00
Bridges and roads.	5,188 41
County court.	170 00
Circuit court.	1,500 85
County surveyor.	20 00
Co school and ins.	413 75
County judge.	354 45
County Treasurer.	300 00
Co clerk and dep.	1,500 00
Fuel light and janitor.	275 50
Court house and jail.	200 00
Insurances and ins.	210 05
Juveniles in justice's court.	7 00
Paupers and prisoners.	2,129 94
Refunded and remitted.	7 80
Rec of Conv and dep.	1,050 00
State cases.	604 15
Stationery.	604 05
Sheriff and deputy.	1,600 00
Election.	797 50
Co stock inspector.	25 00
Indigent.	65 00
Total.	\$18,796 70

COURT HOUSE.

PROBATE.

Est Ambrose Cox, deed; admitted to probate. John M. Wall appointed executor with bond of \$1000. Bonds filed and approved. The appraisers are Ira E. Hayman, Bert Luther and W. P. Freeman.

Est Wm Gilpin, deed; semi-annual account filed. Ordered that adms pay to Eliza M. Parker, trustee, \$240 and turn over to her real estate valued at \$100, and that he pay to Alice J. Ralston, Martha F. Woodrum, S. B. Gilpin and Josephine McNamee the sum of \$640 each.

Est Wm A. Freeman, deed; final account examined. Ordered that adms pay to Eliza M. Parker, trustee, \$240 and turn over to her real estate valued at \$100, and that he pay to Alice J. Ralston, Martha F. Woodrum, S. B. Gilpin and Josephine McNamee the sum of \$640 each.

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