

McKINLEY FOREVER!

This is what the 3d Infantry Shouted when they heard from him

WERE AT SAN JUAN HILL

They heard the order forward made a dash and drove the niggers out of another trench

Our townsperson P. O. Brown received last week a letter from his son Guy E. who is Quarter Master's Sergeant Co. A. 3rd Infantry and is with his regiment in the Philippines. Enclosed was a copy of a telegram that his father had just received from President McKinley, in these words: "To Olie, Convey to Gen. Lawton and the gallant men of his command my congratulations upon their successful operations during the past month resulting in the capture of San Juan Hill. This message was read to the 3rd while on the firing line at a time when the men were out of their base of supplies, and two days fighting in prospect before they could hope to get the line re-established. Ser. Brown thus describes the incident: "But you would have had tears in your eyes to have seen that line of brown dirty regulars (who soldier for pay) come up out of the muddy rice dikes and yell for McKinley! McKinley forever! Forward! It, it, it regulars!" Then the regiment made a rush and drove the niggers out of another trench. This is the same regiment that was at San Juan Hill, Santiago, and later in the Indian fight at Leech Lake, Minnesota. To charge that the regulars of the U. S. Army are not patriotic is to make as great a mistake as Agramulo made when he defied United States authority.

TO FRUIT GROWERS AND DEALERS.

The attention of fruit growers and dealers is again called to the sections of the new law relating to the sale of diseased and infested fruit. It is hoped that this law will be strictly enforced. Copies of the same can be had by applying to the fruit commissioners.

Sec. 5. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to import or sell any infested or diseased fruit of any kind in the state of Oregon.

Sec. 6. Every person who packs or prepares for shipment to any point without the state, or who delivers or causes to be delivered to any express agent, or railroad agent, or other person, or to any transportation company, or to any corporation for shipment to any point without the state, any fruit or fruits, either fresh, cured or dried that is infested with insects, pests or diseases injurious to trees, shrubs, plants, fruits or vegetables, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 7. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five (\$25) dollars and more than one hundred (\$100) dollars.

State Board of Horticulture,
WILBUR K. NEWELL,
Commissioners First District.

BEAVERTON.

The school house is being renovated preparatory to the opening of school Sept. 18. The teachers for this year are H. E. Coleman, grammar department, Miss Emma Timms intermediate, and Miss Mary Fisher the primary department.

Mrs. R. D. Bonham and Eva Jones have returned home from their summer's outing.

There was an entertainment given Saturday evening for the benefit of the fire and drum corps.

Mr. Wm. Fletcher and Miss Carry Johnson of San Francisco are visiting with Mrs. S. P. Fisher.

Beaverton has industrious little town situated in the eastern part of Washington county, seven miles from Portland by wagon road, and eleven miles by railroad. Its population is over six hundred. It is located in a wheat growing district, and would be a fine location for a flouring mill which if operated in the right way, would be a profitable investment.

Hop picking commenced in this vicinity last Wednesday morning.

Prof. Moon spent Saturday and Sunday in Beaverton.

Mr. Tefft's folks started for Tillamook last week, where they will reside in the future.

There are a number of fine buildings nearing completion in our neighborhood, and when completed will be a valuable addition.

It gives much pleasure to note the progress of the piling industry that is being carried on, and we wish Mr. Mackebire much success in his undertaking and hope he will make his home here.

A Word to Mothers.

Mothers of children affected with croup or a severe cold need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It contains no opiates nor narcotic in any form and may be given as confidently to the babe as to an adult. The great success that has attended its use in the treatment of colds and croup has won for it the approval and praise of the United States and in many foreign lands. Sold by Delta Drug Store.

Notice.

Strayed from the undersigned on Cooper mountain two milk cows one black milky white on belly wearing bell, no mark or brand. On a red heifer marked with salt in one ear. Information leading to the recovery of the same will be suitably rewarded by H. S. Travis, Reedville, Oregon.

Miss Ruth Luce started on the morning train yesterday for a visit of several months with her cousin, Mrs. Long, who lives in Yolo county near Sacramento, California. To pioneer residents of Hillsboro Mrs. Long is better known as Miss Morgan.

It is said that Portland dealers are not able to fill the China orders for flour which have been booked, for the reason there are no ships to carry it.

Born, Tuesday Sept. 5th to O. B. Gates and wife a son.

The best line of dress goods in the city just arrived at Schulmerich & Son.

A mail agent has been put on the Independence express, hence mail will be distributed to all way offices.

Geo. Merryman who has been at LaGrande for several months is at home again. He now plans to enter school this fall.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson who has been away on a vacation for two months will meet her music class or organization next week. Miss Johnson is a Hillsboro native and her return will be most graciously welcomed.

Mr. Wm. Conwell is building a water tower and windmill at his place on Third street. The frame is up and enclosed. The tank gas next and has a capacity of four thousand gallons. The windmill surmounts all.

On Wednesday last Miss Elizabeth Koch received her new piano and repaired the one which was used until the new instrument could be received from the warehouse. The piano put in this week is one of the finest turned out by the celebrated Kimball Company. Miss Koch is justly proud of her new possession.

Twenty-five acres near McMinville good improvements to sell or exchange. Business property in Lafayette Ore. and stock of harness and etc. for sale. Farm land in North Dakota, Nebraska and California. Many farms all sizes and descriptions to sell in Washington county. F. P. Morgan & Co.

The manufacturers and wholesalers League of San Francisco has organized an excursion for their customers from Portland and way stations to San Francisco to start from Portland on Saturday Sept. 16 at 7 o'clock p. m. The expense for the roundtrip is the fare one way. The business men may take his family or any member at the same rate. In addition the League will refund one half the business man's own fare. The tickets expire at the end of thirty days.

Mrs. W. D. Hare on Thursday afternoon entertained a number of her intimate friends at a six o'clock dinner. The occasion was the observance of the 65th birthday of her husband, Hon. W. D. Hare. All the appointments of the dinner table were perfect, and the company being in the best of humor, the occasion was most enjoyable. The guests present were, Rev. E. P., and Mrs. Hughes, Hon. W. N., and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thorne, Mrs. H. Y. D., Capt. J. D., and Mrs. Merryman, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. C. Gault.

Last Monday morning a stranger stepped from the cars at the Hillsboro station and asked a bystander if Capt. A. M. Collins was in town. "Yes, you will without doubt find him at the court house." There is where he went. He entered the Captains quarters and asked if your name Collins was that is your name? "Collins?" "What Collins?" "H. A." The men are brothers, they had not met for twenty five years, and in that time both have grown older. Mr. H. A. Collins' home is in California, in the north western section of the Klondike. He left Dawson two weeks ago. Mr. Collins says there is gold in the Klondike, but it is difficult for an American to get it. The mining laws of Canada are anything but liberal. First a miner must have a license which costs him \$10 per year. Then when he prospect new ground and finds pay dirt he must pay \$25 for the recording of his claim. When he cleans up, he must pay 10 percent of his gold to the crown. The second year he works his claim he must pay \$75 per year. He is provided the recorder will record the claim at all. Mr. Collins says that some of the best ground is withdrawn from entry, and it is suspected that it is kept for English or Canadian ventures. Mr. Collins will not return to the Klondike until he has found on the American side of the line. He is interested with some prospectors who are examining a country on our side. He will visit with Capt. Collins several days and then go to his California home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kuchenan Ernst died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Hamel at Bethany, Washington Co. Oregon Aug. 1, 1899. She was born July 19th 1829 at Waldshut, Aargau, Switzerland. At the early age of seventeen she emigrated with her parents to America. About the age of twenty she married Mr. John Ernst and became the mother of four children. When yet the gold fever was at its height in California she followed her husband who went before by the way of Cape Horn to San Francisco. Thence via Portland, Oregon to Idaho. It would be almost impossible even to hint at the hardships she underwent with her children on the long and dreary journey. Yet according to the kind providence of our Heavenly Father she felt in these troubles the first impulse of a better life. About twenty nine years ago Mrs. Ernst with her family made Oregon her permanent home. Last Thanksgiving she noticed the first signs of her sickness, of which the views of the doctors were thwarted. Many fold and at times intense were the sufferings during these eight and a half months. In the last days her sickness her sufferings came to their extreme, but quickly and peacefully she passed from this to the better life. Already back east she had become the death of two of her children and eleven years ago a son and her husband went before her. From this time she was confined to her bed and her surviving daughter who waited on her with child-like love till death closed her eyes. Her death casts a gloom over her many friends. Wherever she entered a home, she gave sunshine to the sun day and comfort to the hearts of many. The funeral of the deceased will take place at the German Presbyterian church at Bethany. An unusual large congregation gathered for the occasion. Being dead, like the other worthy souls who have gone before, she by her life and the influence she has exerted will yet live on in the hearts of her friends. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bauman.

WOULD TAKE NO FOOD

Wes Redmond went to Tillamook, was caught in a storm

IT WAS A WET RAIN

Mr. Redmond had the pleasure of being caught out on Wilson river without food

They tell a good story on W. C. Redmond of Redmond & Sappington. Just before the hard rain of ten days ago he had an order to take a traveling man to Tillamook.

The drives were planned before starting. The first night was spent at Smith's on Wilson river, before starting Mrs. Redmond proposed putting up a liberal lunch for W. C. No, he wanted no lunch, would not be bothered with it. No entreaty was of avail and away he and his drummer rolled. It was pleasant driving thru Tillamook plains until the mill up which the rain runs from Gates Creek rain was falling. It was a wet rain, and the farther they went the wetter it was. It was no gay prancing team then but a slow plodding mud bedroiled outfit that was good for no more. Hot time did not tarry a moment. It was dark long before Walt Smith's were in sight, inky dark. Both men were wet-soaked. They were hungry too. Then the rejected sandwiches were remembered but only as a torment. Redmond could not drive so he walked in front of his team and led it. Two hours of the worst brought the lambs to McNemar's camp which is seven miles this side of Smith's. The tourists decided it best to camp without supper, without blankets, without fire, without a dry garment. Oh, how it rained. The only comfort Redmond had was to talk about the sandwiches that might have been, thus making the torment of his traveling companions more grievous. The trip was a hard one, but like bad weather, it ended.

As much as any thing, the roses of Oregon were admired by the members of the National Editorial Association that met in Portland last July. One delegate from Massachusetts gave expression to her enthusiasm in these words: "Here," Portland Hotel, is located the headquarters of the Association, and here we found our mail awaiting us; here we were greeted by members of the reception committee, whose one purpose was to serve us; here we were extended the courtesies of telegraph and telephone wires kept for some time busy with the happy messages sent to the home friends; here we were supplied with programs, maps, itineraries and souvenirs of every description and last, but not least, the rose of old England in beauty and profusion which we had never imagined before, was there with the sweetest of welcomes for the guests from New England. Baskets after baskets of native beauties were emptied into the open arms of the guests and the spell that their subtle perfume and color wove around us was for the time intoxicating. Roses we had never dreamed of—their size their coloring their delicacy, their perfume, and the wealth of them made us feel that we had reached an enchanted country. From that point on we had without our huge corsage bouquets, and no room was without its daily replenished profusion. With all their loveliness in the moments when our senses of the beautiful had been gratified, we realized that the hospitality which we had never imagined before, was there with the sweetest of welcomes for the guests from New England. Baskets after baskets of native beauties were emptied into the open arms of the guests and the spell that their subtle perfume and color wove around us was for the time intoxicating. 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