



The fields are white unto the harvest and it is going to be a big one in Oregon.

Go west young man, go west and grow up with the Kanakas of our newly acquired territory of Hawaii.

With the close of the war there is little doubt but that our government will immediately take up the building of the Nicaragua canal and push it to an early completion.

Poor old queen Lil realizes no doubt that she is now out of a job. Her old friend Grover is about the only one left in this country to extend to her a word of sympathy.

Col. Dick Thompson, of Terre Haute, Indiana, ex-secretary of the navy, now in his eighty-ninth year has seen all the presidents except Washington. There are few men who can say as much.

Since the burning of the court house at Dallas our Polk county neighbors are all torn up over the proposition to build a new one at Dallas. Independence has had an eye on the county seat plum for a long time and now she wants it bad.

Marion county politicians are never backward about letting their wants be known. The Statesman names eight different men for United States senator, all of whom live in Salem, and there will be several more issues of that paper before the vote for senator is taken.

R. J. Hendricks of the Statesman has been appointed appraiser of customs for Portland in place of Col. O. O. Summers who resigned to take a place in the army. On Col. Summers' return, Mr. Hendricks says he will resign in case the department will give the place to Summers again.

Judging from the magazine pictures of the natives of the Philippines it must be a warm climate over there, and further, it seems that our Oregon soldier boys who are at Manila will have an opportunity to select brides among women who are accustomed to wearing abbreviated costumes.

The Brownsville Times thinks Tom Reed will not be returned to congress, but this shows that the Times is not a reliable forecaster of political events. Reed is the brainiest man in congress and his constituents know it. Consequently he will be returned to his old place with his usual majority.

People who have had fears about making a sojourn at the seaside this season lest Spanish gun-boats might appear on the scene and disturb their slumbers need have no further fears from this source. Spain's fleet is now reduced to a few old tubs and Watson will fix there in short order when he reaches Spain.

A Kansas man has discovered the reason that an engine is called sea, and his argument is that they wear a jacket, and aprons, have shoes, hose and drag a train behind them; they have a lap, need guides, ride wheels, will not turn out for pedestrians, sometimes foam and refuse to work; they attract men, are very contrary and it always takes a man to manage them.

Liliuokalani returns to Hawaii July 20th, so says a dispatch from San Francisco; but, it is added, this has no political significance. Just so. If any "political significance" were attempted to be attached to it, those interested might have their goose strings elongated. Hawaii is a part of the United States now, and treason against the United States is no joke.—Statesman.

And it might be added that Grover is not at the head of affairs at the present writing.

Alf. Holman, representing the Oregonian, visited governor elect T. T. Geer at his farm home east of Salem last week and gave a very interesting account of his visit in last Sunday's paper. The new Governor is busily engaged looking after his farm now and will not turn his attention to state affairs until about the first of October. He will not take the oath of office until the first of the year.

The fortieth anniversary of the admission of Oregon into the Union will occur on the 14th of next February. The Oregonian suggests that steps should be taken to properly celebrate the event rather than wait for the fiftieth anniversary, for if the celebration is held next year many of the courageous men and women who journeyed across the plains to lay the foundation of the state will be able to participate.

The June number of the "National Magazine" was in our opinion second only to one of the great monthlies as a war number, and we observe that all of the monthlies have gone heavily into war articles and pictures. The July issue of the "National Magazine" contains a thrilling story about war correspondents, with the pictures of every great man in the profession from William Howard Russell to Richard

Harding Davis. There is a story by Hon. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), who writes in a strong, simple style about Rough Riders, and other features which have great interest at this time. "The National" is in many respects the 10 cent magazine.

The Chinese government evidently is not permitted to control as it would the domestic workings of its own big family. The emperor recently granted permission to one of his subjects to construct a railroad through an important province. The German minister protested, claiming that his government has the sole right to all commercial enterprises there, and as a result the permission was withdrawn. Interest is added to the situation when it is stated that American capital was behind the proposition. It is not strange that a realization of the enormous influence wielded by European powers in the Orient brings all these matters to the forefront, now that for the first time in history our government is a recognized important factor on the other side of the globe. This eastern question in all its bearings requires the exercise of the most careful judgment on the part of our statesmen.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Six of Oregon's governors are still living, viz: Whiteaker, Grover, Thayer, Moody, Penneyer and Lord. Of the United States senators there are living: Benj. Stark, Benj. F. Harding, George H. Williams, H. W. Corbett, James K. Kelly, John H. Mitchell, L. F. Grover, James H. Slater and George W. McBride. Congressmen still living are: L. F. Grover, John R. McBride, Rufus Malloy, James H. Slater, Richard Williams, John Whiteaker, M. C. George, Binger Hermann, W. R. Ellis and Thomas H. Tongue.

"Drift" is the title of a new monthly magazine soon to appear in Portland, the incorporators of the company being C. E. S. Wood, L. M. Miller, F. E. Gottshall, John Gill and B. B. Beckman, all of whom are well known business men of Portland. Success to the new publication.

Congressman Tongue made a Fourth of July speech in the city of Washington. With the Oregon battle-ship and the Oregon election to refer to he had fine vantage ground for a good grab at the eagle bird's tail; and we fancy he lived up to his opportunities.—Statesman.

The state press association will meet this year with the Washington press association at Spokane. The members of the Oregon association ought to turn out in full force.

Subscriptions to the war loan reached \$600,000 more than is required. This will demonstrate to Spain that our army and navy are backed by the necessary cash.

SPANISH WAYS. Spanish character was typified in the behavior of the prisoners captured by Sampson's fleet after Corvera's squadron was destroyed.

We are told that when the Spaniards found they would be permitted to live they adapted themselves comfortably to the situation, lit their cigarettes and began playing cards among themselves on their prison ship.

Until this point was established clearly by the prisoners were sullen, morose and cringing. When they found that death was not to be their portion they forgot all about the war, forgot all about their "honor," forgot all about their suffering country.

The Spaniard looks out first for his own precious hide, and when that is securely protected his vaunted patriotism and boasted chivalry ooze out, leaving him a selfish, concentrated human, with no thought higher than the gratification of a passing desire.

Americans could whip a whole world of such people. But Americans do not feel proud to be compelled to kill all the fools and capture all the cowards in order to give liberty to victims of ill gotten and ill administered power.—St. Louis Republic.

President McKinley in War Times. "The July McClure's opens with an excellent account of President McKinley's life at the capital in these stirring and harassing days. Major McKinley was elected to be president, of course, on a financial platform, and with the general expectation that his administration would be chiefly occupied with a settlement of the important currency matters absorbing the United States. Instead of that, as a matter of unfinished business left over to him from preceding administrations this war has come, and he will be known undoubtedly in future generations as a war president.

President McKinley's conduct at the White House through the feverish days succeeding the Maine explosion is told with anecdotes that show the president to be a man of exceedingly strong self-command. The current business and worry of the president's position were increased tremendously by the Maine disaster.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED LETTERS A DAY. "Since February 16 the president's mail has numbered from eight to fifteen hundred letters a day. It is the wish of the president that all letters sent him be read and answered. Through this has not been the practice under all administrations, since Secretary Porter entered the White House a letter has received the same attention as a visitor. The great increase of mail which has come since the Maine affair has made it necessary to bring in extra clerks. The president himself sees only a fraction of the letters, his secretary using his discretion about what should go to him.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE NEWSPAPER MEN. "A digest of the newspapers comes to him of course in conversation with

his secretary and friends and in Cabinet meetings, where articles of special value and suggestiveness are frequently read and discussed; but his most intimate connection with the press comes from the peculiar relation which news-gatherers have to the White House. The president, as a matter of fact, has the newspaper man always with him. He is as much a part of the White House personnel as Simmons or Pendel or the big police inspector at the door. Accommodations are furnished him there, and his privileges are well defined and generally recognized. Thus in the outer reception-room of the business part of the White House a corner containing a well furnished table and plenty of chairs is set aside for reporters. Here representatives of half a dozen or more papers are always to be found, and during cabinet meetings and at moments of grave importance the news-gatherers are many fold. Here they write, note the visitors who are admitted to the president, catch the secretaries as they come and go, and here every evening about 10 o'clock they gather around Secretary Porter for a kind of family talk."

The unwritten law of the White House has it that no newspaper man shall ever approach the president as he goes to and from nearby or crosses the portico to his carriage unless he himself stops to talk to them. This he occasionally does, as he knows all the reporters by name and treats them with uniform politeness and consideration. Mr. McKinley is sure to inquire soon what has become of him, and if one falls ill he asks regularly after him.

"WAIT UNTIL WE KNOW THE FACTS." With this taste and faculty for getting into personal contact with the people and the representatives of opinion and another reporter, Mr. McKinley knew just how the American nation felt about the Maine.

"His steadiness under the incessant buffeting was admirable. He never for an instant wavered from his first determination to have no opinion until the report of the board of inquiry came in. To every visitor his counsel was the same: 'Wait until we know the facts.'"

"Perhaps nothing contributed more at this time to keep those who sought the president calm than the fact that so far as possible he pursued his ordinary habits. Nothing could be simpler and more methodical than President McKinley's daily life in the White House since he came to Washington. By 10 o'clock in the morning he is ready to receive visitors, and he works steadily till 4 or 5 in the afternoon, when he goes to drive or walk frequently Mrs. McKinley accompanies him in his drives, and nothing which the public sees of the president does more to awaken respect for him than the chivalrous tenderness with which he cares for his fragile, sweet-faced invalid wife. If he is not going with Mrs. McKinley, the president is accompanied by himself to the carriage. In pleasant weather he goes out almost daily in his victoria, in rainy weather a kind of 'bachelor's coupe.'"

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE "MAINE" REPORT. "It was commonly enough repeated in the days following the arrival of the report that President McKinley knew what his findings were. This is wrong. He did not know until the report was laid before him on Saturday, March 25, and the next day he went to Washington the night before. Lieutenant-Commander Marix, judge advocate of the court, having himself carried it, securely sealed in a seaman's haversack, and he was not permitted to see it until the morning after his arrival. Early on the morning after his arrival he laid it before Secretary Long, who at once accompanied him to the president. Here for the first time the seals on the white envelope were broken and the document revealed. The president and his cabinet spent six hours that day considering the Maine report, Commander Marix remaining with them to explain the testimony and the conclusions. It was Saturday, and the conference was resumed again Sunday morning. By Monday morning the president had determined to give the report to congress, and the next day he laid a resume of its contents and with no comment or recommendation other than that of 'deliberate consideration.' The report was submitted on Monday, March 28, and the next day lay on congress convened a private conference on each desk in the house and senate. The bulky volume of three hundred pages, illustrated by twenty full-page half-tone engravings of the wreck and by many diagrams made by the order of the board of inquiry, and containing even an index, had been prepared in a night. It was the most remarkable piece of book-work ever accomplished by the government printing office. The manuscript, containing over one hundred thousand words, did not reach the printing office until 6 o'clock in the evening. It was ready for the printer's press at 8 o'clock the next morning. The printed volumes were delivered to the foreign affairs committees of the house and senate; and they only read them when they were delivered sooner," says Captain Brian, the foreman of printing in the establishment, "was that there was nobody at the capital to receive them."

THE HIGH PRESIDENT BEFORE THE WAR MESSAGE. "In the fortnight bounded by the submitting of the Maine report and of his message President McKinley suffered the keenest stress of his career. Neither night nor day was he free. Interviews began as soon as he was out of bed, and eight after eight the light shone from the windows of the cabinet room until nearly morning. He had no opportunity for daily exercise, for relaxation of any kind. Under this enormous strain he never lost his calm or his good humor. He sat hour after hour listening to his orators, but without gauging the rise and fall of public opinion, but expressing no opinion himself other than that of caution, and waiting, patiently refusing to do anything until he were fully satisfied that the effect of a previous move had been felt. While the press and the people were calling for war he had but one reply: 'I pray God we may be able to keep peace.' When the crisis came, however, it was different from what he desired and tended to the war which he was trying to escape, he took it with perfect philosophy, his only remark being, 'Well, whatever comes of this I have done the best we could.' All through the crisis he has been, as one of his companions said, a 'don't-worry man.' The unwavering calm and silence which have characterized Mr. McKinley are due largely to his optimistic temperament. He believes firmly that things will come out right in the end, a belief inspired by his strong religious faith.

"The most persistent effect of this tremendous strain was his gradual loss of color. He steadily grew paler and thinner, and his eyes seemed more deep-set than ever. For a few nights during the onset of the trouble he lost sleep, but when he resumed his daily exercise, as his physicians compelled him to do, he soon was sleeping regularly.

THE SOUTH AND HAWAII.

The Nicaragua Canal, Also, Will Help Chicago Times-Herald.

The sharp rebuke administered by Senator Morgan of Alabama to the filibusters should remind the obstructionists that the South has great commercial interests in the acquisition of Hawaii. When the trade possibilities for Southern producers which will be opened up by cutting the Nicaragua canal and by the annexation of Hawaii are given adequate consideration, it would seem the most natural thing in the world for the Southern senators and representatives to present a solid front in support of these great national projects.

It would also be the most natural thing in the world for New England to oppose these undertakings, for their competition must inevitably menace the commercial supremacy of the East. The possession of Hawaii will mean the early completion of the Nicaragua canal, which will bring the coal, iron and cotton of the South within reaching distance of the great markets of the world and will eliminate the middlemen of the North and East.

With the road to Asia opened up and maintained under American control, the granaries of the West will find a market for their output without going to New York or any Atlantic port. San Francisco and Portland, Or., will become the great shipping ports for the products of the West and Middle West, while the completion of the canal across the isthmus will open up an era of unexampled industrial prosperity for the South.

The development of the South can only come through closer and easier access to the markets of the world. The great field for future commercial conquest is the Orient. The nations of Europe are making plans upon an unprecedented vastness to capture a portion of the trade that will be opened up by the advance of civilization in China and Japan. With a coaling base at Hawaii and the ship canal completed, the South and the West will be in a position to dominate the commercial highway to Asia and the Orient. Southern senators who stand in the way of these great projects are enemies of Southern and Western progress.

Uncle Sam's Tour.

I'll just go down to Phillip land to see what we can do; Old Sam has a hand—Dewey, it's up to you.

The Spanish fleet has crossed the sea, A Cuban port in view; To have it hold business—Hobson, it's up to you.

The Dons are hiding in the brush, Though orders must not be; 'Tis time to make a forward rush—Teddy, it's up to you.

Bring Wheeler, L'wren—left and right, We want to old Vera; We'll show them how the Yankees fight—Shafter, it's up to you.

Some boats are phoning thro' the storm; Give chase—cut them in two; Cervera's not Corvera warm—Sampson, it's up to you.

I think the foe is out of chips, No white, no red, no blue, Now smile old Spain upon the hips—Watson, it's up to you.

4. Discovered by a Wompa. Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way of recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co. of Shelby N. C. Trial bottles free at C. F. Moore & Co.'s drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1. Guaranteed or price refunded.

Rich Resources of the Northwest. That Oregon, Washington and Idaho are entitled to be rated as among the most productive and resourceful states in the union, will be abundantly proven by this season's magnificent crops.

The world wants evidence of all this, and it will do the world good and do good to the whole Northwest and all its people. These people are the ones to furnish the evidence, and they can do this by taking an active interest in the Oregon Industrial Exposition, to be held in Portland, September 22nd to October 22nd, 1898.

The success of the Exposition is already assured; enterprising men of affairs are at its head, and the various committees are working in a way that guarantees the best exposition ever held in the Northwest.

Gold, silver and bronze medals and diplomas will be awarded for the best exhibits, and farmers and producers who send exhibits will be doing good work for themselves and the whole North Pacific Coast—work that will result in bringing here, people and wealth and development. It is intended to have an exhibition a sample of every variety of grain and grass that grows in the Northwest, with full particulars as to its growth, yield, etc., which information will be instructive and valuable to all. The Exposition management will take to Portland free of charge all exhibits; shipping tags and full particulars will be sent upon request to "Secretary Industrial Exposition, Portland, Or."

The Exposition is going to be a great attraction, and one of its many excellent features will be a first-class band, rendering better music than has been heard in Portland since Liberti's engagement seven or eight years ago.

A Lie Told. Consumption and bronchitis are not by any means the same, although it is hard to distinguish one from the other. Bronchitis is an inflammation of the lining of the wind tubes or air vessels of the lungs, causing soreness of the same, cough, sore throat, hoarseness, difficulty of breathing, spitting of matter and sometimes blood. Thousands die annually with this dread disease. Witbur's Cough Cure will cure. Price 25 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

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C. F. MOORE & CO.

Can make money for you.

Feed & Seed Store

FLOUR, FEED, HAY & GRAIN GARDEN & FLOWER SEEDS.

Free Delivery. E. C. Ward & Co. 1st Street, Newberg, Oregon

Administrator's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned as administrator of the estate of Abigail Stanbrough, deceased, will by virtue and authority of an order of sale duly made and entered by the county court of the county of Yamhill, state of Oregon, on the 11th day of June A. D. 1898, in the matter of the estate of said Abigail Stanbrough, deceased, on the 28th day of July A. D. 1898, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, on the premises, duly well according to law, at public auction to the highest bidder, for one half cash in hand and one half on one year's credit secured by first mortgage on the premises sold, the following described real premises belonging to said estate, to-wit:

42 acres land more or less, being a part of the d. l. e. of Jas. Morris and wife, in 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 in Yamhill county, state of Oregon, and commencing at a point 70 rods s. of the n. w. corner of said land; thence s. 82 rods; thence e. 80 rods; thence n. 86 rods; thence westerly about 80 rods to the place of beginning; and also a strip of land one rod wide and 80 rods long lying between the land owned by O. C. Morrison and the Hanson, said strip running to the Newberg road; said strip contains 80 rods of land and which is divided from the remainder of the above described tract of land, and which is divided from a tract running east and west.

Also the following described tract of land, to-wit: A part of the d. l. e. of Ramsey and wife, in 1 1/2 x 3 w. in Yamhill county, state of Oregon, and bounded as follows: to-wit: Beginning at a point in the center of the Portland and Lewiston wagon road 11 7/8 chas. n. 34 deg. 30 min. e. of the n. e. corner of said land; thence s. 3 deg. 20 min. e. 2 1/2 chas.; thence s. 4 rods and 10 1/2 feet to the place of beginning, containing one and one half acres, more or less.

Dated this 24th day of June, A. D. 1898.—MOS. C. STANBROUGH, Administrator of the estate of Abigail Stanbrough, deceased.

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt-Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. Satisfaction or money refunded. Price 55 cents per box. For sale by C. F. Moore & Co.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co. at McMinnville, Oregon, for the week ending July 9, 1898. James M. Fugh, manager. Edward S. Talbot and wife to L. B. Murray and wife d. l. e. \$246 a. in O. T. Turner d. l. e. \$1000 00 R. W. Lansfield and wife to J. B. N. Gragg w. d. r. right of way over land in t. 5 r. 4. 1 00 R. W. Lansfield and wife to J. B. N. Gragg w. d. l. a. land in t. 5 r. 4. 182 50 R. A. Stewart and wife by sheriff to J. W. Grant part d. l. e. of W. S. Ayers t. 5 r. 3 s. 4. 608 50 G. W. Crane to Hannah E. Soffins w. d. of S. in t. 2 r. 4. 1 00 Austin A. Brisbane and wife to J. A. Brisbane w. d. l. l. blk 4 North Yamhill. 800 00 L. S. Murray and wife to E. S. Talbot and wife 80 a. in t. 5 r. 6. 800 00 Gottlieb Neumann to Christ Neumann w. d. 34 1/2 a. in t. 3 r. 2 F. M. York and wife to Jesse M. Henderson w. d. 46.31 a. in t. 4 r. 4. 2000 00 Thomas D. Henderson and wife to Jesse M. Henderson w. d. 21. 09 a. in t. 4 r. 4. 400 00 C. W. Powell and husband to Albert H. Christopher w. d. l. 171 Dayton. 400 00 E. S. Talbot and wife to C. C. Leary and J. M. Marks w. d. 1 a. part Caldwell land. 200 00 Jesse M. Henderson to Thos D. Henderson part N. E. Bean d. l. e. 40 00

Blood Will Tell.

The many different skin diseases such as ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, erysipelas, eczema, itching or an eruption of pimples, pustules, blotches, chaps or cracking open of the skin, scrofula, are directly the cause of impure blood. Willard's Blood Purifier is acknowledged to be the best medicine known for any of these unsightly complaints. Price \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by all Druggists.

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Everything in the Building line from a keg of Nails to a bill of Lumber, Furnished at the lowest living price.

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My Breeding pens are made up of Prize Winning Fowls. Eggs \$2.00 per sitting. Price of birds on application. J. L. Hoskins.

Strangers visiting the city are invited to call at the bank for information concerning the city. Correspondence invited.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY AND ACTIVE gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house in Oregon. Monthly \$50.00 and expenses. Position steady. Refer-ence. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. 7 Chicago