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Spokane Ferry 7:22 p. m.	Walla Walla, Spo- kane, Minnapo- lis, St. Paul, Du- luth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East	Spokane Ferry 8:15 a. m.
5:00 p. m.	Great Steamship From Portland. Sail every five days.	4:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m. Ex. Sunday 10:00 p. m.	Columbia River Steamers To Astoria and Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Ex. Sunday
6:00 a. m. Ex. Sunday	Willamette River. Oregon City, New- berg, Astoria & Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Ex. Sunday
7:00 a. m. Tues. and Sat.	Willamette and Yam- hill Rivers. Oregon City, Day- ton, & Way Land- ings.	8:30 p. m. Mon. and Wed.
4:00 a. m. Tues. and Sat.	Willamette River. Portland to Corvallis & Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Tues. and Sat.
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CONDON GLOBE.

VOL. IX.

CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1899.

NO. 19.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic
News of the World.

TERSE TICKS FROM THE WIRES

An Interesting Collection of Items From
the Two Hemispheres Presented
in a Condensed Form.

General Joe Wheeler has started for
Manila.

New York, Wednesday, shipped
170,000 ounces of gold to Europe.

Roosevelt is being boomed in some
sections of the East for secretary of war.

British soldiers have been ordered to
proceed to the Cape, presumably to
fight the Boers.

After a thorough cleaning the battle-
ship Iowa has been floated out of the
Port Orchard dry dock.

Dr. Tuttle's "thorite," the new high
explosive, was tested at Sandy Hook
and pronounced a success.

Captain Watkins frankly admits that
his miscalculations caused the accident to
the steamship Paris.

The educational convention opened
at Los Angeles. The delegates were
welcomed by Governor Gage.

The Austin, Tex., cotton exchange
says the heavy rains benefited and
ruined an equal proportion of the cot-
ton crop.

General Gileta de Sanguiseppe, the
Italian officer recently sentenced to five
years' imprisonment as a spy, has been
pardoned.

The French government is attempt-
ing to raise revenue by letting out the
backs of match-boxes, which are a state
monopoly, to outside advertisers.

The New York World says the presi-
dent is preparing to submit to the Cu-
bans to vote upon whether they will
have independence or annexation.

Canada, it is said, will send mounted
police to the Porcupine region, which
is in disputed territory, and the United
States will respond by sending troops to
Pyramid harbor.

The president has confirmed and
commissioned the officers recommended
by General Otis for the Thirty-sixth
and Thirty-seventh volunteer regiments,
now being organized in the
Philippines.

The war department has announced
that the customs receipts at the port
of Havana for June were \$1,012,899.
The total receipts for six months of
1899 are, to be exact, \$5,146,880. The
monthly average for six months is
\$857,800.

Otis has cabled that he will raise
two regiments of veterans.

Spanish consular officers will be re-
cognized in our new islands.

Zola has declared positively that he
will not write of the Dreyfus case.

Twenty thousand negroes are desti-
tute in the flooded districts of Texas,
and are being fed.

Hon. W. J. Bryan ascended Pike's
Peak in Colorado, where he was tend-
ered an ovation.

John D. Rockefeller has purchased
extensive iron mines on Texado islands
in British Columbia.

The Omaha and Winnebago Indians
of Nebraska and the Dakotas, have
begun a great war dance at Decatur,
Ill.

Two teachers were killed and 11
passengers injured at Newman, Cal.,
by a collision between freight and pas-
senger trains.

At Cincinnati the Baltimore & Ohio
Southwestern railroad was sold to a
committee representing the security-
holders, for \$5,510,000.

Secretary Pierce, of the Russian em-
bassy, in an interview in Washington
said that Russia's great railway would
open up vast markets to the United
States.

E. W. Clark, who has been to Behr-
ing sea to look after the seal situation
for this government, declares that seals
are being destroyed each year at an
alarming rate.

Grand Duke George, brother of the
czar, is dead at St. Petersburg. He
was born April 27, 1871, and had been
in ill-health for a number of years,
suffering from consumption.

It is announced that copper ore, of
almost incredible extent and richness,
has been found in the Barry sound dis-
trict, within about seven hours' rail-
road distance of Toronto, Ont.

The coat makers of New York, it is
reported, are preparing to go out on a
strike for an advance in wages and a
reduction of hours of labor. They are
said to number between 10,000 and
12,000, and of these 2,500 are women
and girls.

Acting Controller Mitchell has de-
cided that state naval militiamen who
entered the service of the navy in the
war with Spain are entitled to pay
from the time they accepted appoint-
ments either by mail or by entering
upon the duty and not from the date
of their commissions.

Minor News Items.

President McKinley has received the
LL. D. degree from seven colleges.

The window glass combine, known
as the American Glass Company, has
again advanced the price of window
glass.

A. L. Dewar, of Chicago, has pur-
chased a seat on the New York stock
exchange for \$10,000. This is the
third seat that has been sold for that
sum.

LATER NEWS.

Two American ships are quarantined
at Japanese ports with the plague.

Near Birmingham, Ala., two negroes
were killed and one wounded by strik-
ing miners.

Black winds and pneumonia-breed-
ing fogs are threatening disease to Ore-
gon's brave soldiers camped at the San
Francisco Presidio.

To July 1, 1899, the United States
government has paid in pensions \$2,-
523,428,212.91. Nearly double this
sum is yet to be paid.

The civic federation of Chicago, that
will investigate trusts, has sent letters
to 450 trusts and combinations asking
20 pertinent questions.

Fifteen Austrian coal-miners, who
came to this country in violation of
the contract-law law, are being de-
ported from Nebraska and Iowa.

The Indians of Oklahoma Territory
are highly engaged in dancing, in
spite of the efforts of the government
to prevent the practice and trouble is
feared.

Another trolley strike is on in Brok-
lyn, N. Y. So far it has not been as
effective as the strike of 1895, but there
is no telling how far-reaching it may
become.

At Libertyville, Ill., following a
family quarrel, Mrs. George Treiter
shot and killed her mother, Mrs.
Christian Foss, wounded her husband
and killed herself.

The new treaty between Argentina
and the United States gives a reduction
in duties on Argentina sugar, hides
and wool, and on American canned
goods, timber and certain foods.

Captain Andrews, "the lone naviga-
tor," who left the Atlantic coast in
June for England in a 12-foot boat,
has been picked up 700 miles from the
Irish coast in an exhausted condition.

Japan is now on a new basis, and the
friction of extra-territoriality is at an
end. New treaties between Japan and
the United States and European and
South American countries have gone
into effect.

A bad derailment occurred at Blue
cut, near Delta, Cal. The car on
which Governor Gees and party were
returning from San Francisco jumped
the track, and narrowly escaped going
off a bridge. No one was seriously in-
jured.

Thimble workers throughout the
country, to the number of nearly 50,-
000 have resumed work after an idlen-
ess of two weeks. They will receive
an advance of 15 per cent and 20 per
cent further because of the recent rise
in tinplate.

The English annual naval maneuvers
have begun.

Agricultural implements have ad-
vanced in price.

General Joe Wheeler's seat in con-
gress will probably be declared vacant.

An industrial commission will in-
vestigate the smelter troubles in Colo-
rado.

Great Britain's argument in the
Venezuelan boundary dispute is com-
pleted.

A war department order permits sol-
diers' families to purchase fuel and
supplies at post prices.

A tube trust has been formed. It
will be the third largest steel and iron
incorporation in the world.

Subscription books have been opened
in this country and Europe for the gold
loan to Mexico. It will amount to
\$110,000,000.

The president has appointed Colonel
Alfred E. Bates paymaster-general of
the army, to succeed General Asa B.
Carver, retired.

The Second Oregon regiment has ar-
rived safely in San Francisco. The
health of the regiment is good, and
there were no casualties on the trip over.

Seven persons already have died at
or near New York from lockjaw, result-
ing from Fourth of July pistol ac-
cidents, and others are in a precarious
condition.

The Atlantic liner Paris, which was
stranded on the Manacles, off the Eng-
lish coast, and given up for lost, has
been floated and is now safe in Fal-
mouth harbor.

The cruiser Olympia from Colombo,
Ceylon, has arrived at Suez and has
entered the canal. Admiral Dewey
said that his men and himself were in
very good health.

A copy of the Independencia has
reached Manila containing the speech
which Aguinaldo made during the re-
cent celebration at Tarlac of the an-
nual anniversary of the proclamation
of Filipino independence. It is very
flowery, and in it he calls attention to
the anti-expansion sentiment in the
United States.

An offer from a prominent firm of
shipbuilders, to purchase the Reina
Mercedes and any and all of the other
war craft captured during the late war
has aroused a suspicion that Spain is
trying in this indirect manner to ob-
tain possession of the vessels and thus
remove the offense to Spanish pride
caused by the floating of the American
flag over her ships. The navy depart-
ment will not sell any of these vessels,
and that answer will be returned to the
writer of the letter.

An organized effort is being made to
stamp out consumption in Germany by
scientific methods of treatment.

Eighty-four per cent of the entire
state of Idaho is still public land,
amounting to more than 44,000,000
acres.

A jury at Scranton, Mo., passing
upon the death of a negro who had
been lynched, rendered a verdict to the
effect that the negro climbed a tree,
ventured too far out on a limb and fell,
breaking his neck.

NO COMBINATION LIKELY.

United States Will Not Join John Hall
in Coercion of China.

New York, July 17.—A special to
the Herald from Washington says:
While President McKinley will take
all necessary steps for the protection
of Americans and their interests in
China, there is no likelihood that he
will join with Great Britain in coor-
dinating the Pekin government to give ex-
traordinary concessions to Americans
and British citizens. A high official
said regarding the mission of W. H.
Parsons, of Washington, that the ad-
ministration had no intention of com-
bining with Great Britain or any other
government in the interest of its citi-
zens.

Naturally, the president stood ready,
he said, to afford all reasonable and
lawful protection to Americans in for-
eign countries, and Mr. Parsons would
undoubtedly receive this assurance. It
has been the policy of the administra-
tion not to advocate any special Ameri-
can industry to the Chinese govern-
ment. Instructions sent to the Ameri-
can minister in Pekin some time ago
said:

"In the advancement of American
enterprises in China and the efforts
made in behalf of the Chinese foreign
office, you should be cautious in giving
what might be understood as the gov-
ernment's endorsement of the financial
standing of the persons seeking con-
tracts with that of China. Briefly
speaking, you should employ all proper
methods for the extension of American
commercial interests in China, while
refraining from advocating the projects
of any one firm to the exclusion of
others."

It is therefore unlikely that the rail-
road syndicate in which Mr. Parsons
is interested will receive any more con-
sideration or protection than any other
American enterprise in the Celestial
empire.

MURDER AND ANNIHILATION.

Aguinaldo's Plan on the Night of
Break of Hostilities at Manila.

San Francisco, July 17.—The offi-
cers of the Second Oregon regiment,
while very guarded in their statements,
admit that the condition of the Ameri-
can troops at Manila at the outbreak of
hostilities between Aguinaldo and the
United States was very critical.

The capture of a letter sent from in-
side of our lines in Manila to an emi-
sary of Aguinaldo is probably a letter
that saved our army from a terrible dis-
aster, and possible annihilation. The
letter was taken to General Otis, who
found in it the plans of a plot to open
the gates of Manila, sack the city,
murder the guards, and allow the in-
surgent army to pour into the American
camps and surprise the men.

The United States troops were under
arms all night to meet the expected at-
tempt, but spies had learned of the
capture of the letter, and the only part
of the plot that was carried out was the
burning of a portion of the city.

CAPE NOME'S RICHES.

First Vessel From St. Michael Brings
Four Men With \$96,000.

Seattle, July 17.—The steamer Allie
arrived this morning from St. Michael.
She is the first vessel to arrive
from the mouth of the Yukon this
season, and brings advices from the
newly discovered gold fields of Cape
Nome. When the Alliance left St.
Michael, the season was not far
enough advanced to determine the fu-
ture of the diggings. Prospectors,
however, were confident the country
would prove very rich. Pans of from
\$2 to \$4 are common.

Only one cleanup has been made
thus far. It was that of Gabe Price
and Lewis Lane on Claim No. 8, above
Discovery, on Anvil Creek. With four
men shoveling eight days they took out
\$96,000. The Alliance has several
passengers and a small amount of gold
dust from Dawson. The next steamer
to arrive will probably be the Roan-
oke, which was to have left St. Michael
June 9.

No More Rate Wars.

New York, July 17.—The Times
says: Official announcement is to be
made tomorrow of the election of John
S. Kennedy to the board of directors of
the Northern Pacific Railroad Com-
pany. Mr. Kennedy is credited with
being the largest individual holder of
Great Northern railway securities, and
he is said to hold over 30,000 shares of
Northern Pacific. His election is taken
to mean that there will be no rate war
between the Great Northern and North-
western Pacific. Of James J. Hill's per-
sonal friends, John Kennedy is proba-
bly the closest. Of his business col-
leagues, Mr. Kennedy has been his chief.

Message From Dewey.

Washington, July 17.—Secretary
Long received the following cable mes-
sage from Dewey: "Port Said, July
17.—Olympia is involuntarily quaran-
tined. As soon as the ship is coaled,
we proceed to Trieste for Pratique and
recovery of the officers and men."

It is said at the navy department
that the admiral's reference to Prati-
que simply means he is going to
Trieste to get a clean bill of health
that will enable him to continue his
voyage through the Mediterranean
without delays from the health authori-
ties at various points.

Dewey Will Cut Trip Short.

New York, July 17.—A dispatch to
the Herald from Port Said says: The
cruiser Olympia arrived here this after-
noon. Dewey, who is looking very
well, has been reluctantly obliged to
decline the invitation of Minister
Strauss at Constantinople to stay with
him on the Bosphorus. He is anxious
to get to New York as soon as possible,
and has decided to proceed in the
Olympia to Trieste, where he will
make a short stay for the change of
air, proceeding thence to America.

MARCHED TO CAMP

Oregon Volunteers Landed
From the Transports.

WELCOMED BY SAN FRANCISCANS

Ladies of the Red Cross Gave the
Regiment a Dinner at the Me-
chanics' Pavilion.

San Francisco, July 17.—Not since
the departure of the California volun-
teers for the Philippines have the
streets of San Francisco presented such
a scene of animation as they did today,
nor have steam whistles, cannon and
bells created such a rumpus, and all
this in honor of the regiment of Oregon
volunteers and the California signal
corps who have returned from foreign
shores after over 14 months of hardship
and fighting.

The cause of the demonstration was
the landing of the Oregon volunteers
and the Californians, preparatory to
going into camp at the Presidio and the
final mustering out, and then the last
stage of the journey to Oregon and
home. Factory whistles were blown
and the bay steamers added to the
striking. Cannon were fired at sev-
eral points and bells rang out the wel-
come of San Francisco to the Webfoot-
ers and the small group of native sons
who made up the signal corps of the
California regiment.

First in the line of march was Major
Noble, General Shafter's aid, followed
by the band of the Third artillery.
Then came Governor Geer, of Oregon,
and his staff, and they were followed
by the Californians, who shared the
cheers with the Oregonians.

Then came the regiment, headed by
Brigadier-General Summers, and its
band. As the men marched, company
front, up the wide street, they made a
splendid appearance. An ambulance,
bearing the sick and wounded, follow-
ed, then battery C, of the Third artill-
ery. All along the line of march the
men were cheered to an echo, and
bands hired by individuals played liv-
ely music. As the soldiers passed the
Palace hotel, they were deluged with
flowers thrown from the windows by
guests.

At the junction of Third and Market
and Kearney streets, the crowd was
immense and the three morning papers
which have offices on the corners of
those streets vied with each other to
see which could make the most noise.

General Shafter and staff, and Gov-
ernor Geer and his staff, and many
noted army officers reviewed the parade
as it passed up Van Ness avenue toward
the Presidio. As the men passed the
reviewing stand, they cheered contin-
ually. When the Presidio was reached
the men were given a rest and then
commenced the work of going to camp.

Here they will rest under military
discipline for two weeks, when the final
mustering out will take place, and
then they will be sent to their North-
ern homes by train.

At a late hour this afternoon the Ore-
gon volunteers made their appearance
on dress parade at the Presidio. Ad-
dressed by Governor Geer, who told of
the disappointment in Oregon that the
troops were not mustered out in their
own state.

General Summers then stepped for-
ward and said:
"All those who intend returning to
Oregon with the regiment will raise
their hands."

Nearly every right hand in the reg-
iment was raised. Perhaps 20 or 30 of
the men held their hands down.

"The governor thanks you," cried the
colonel.

Later in the day the volunteers were
given a banquet by the Red Cross at
Mechanics' pavilion. In the evening
the regiment was divided into squads
and entertained at the different the-
aters, each playhouse having set aside
from 100 to 200 seats for the entertain-
ment of the boys.

PULLED DOWN GERMAN FLAG.

An Incident in Honolulu Which May
Become An International Episode.

Honolulu, July 9, via Victoria, B. C.,
July 17.—There was a flag incident
here on the Fourth of July which
promises to be made an international
episode. Carl Klemme, the proprietor
of the Orpheum hotel, gaily decorated
his building in American colors, hoisted
the American flag over it, and under
the American flag the German flag.

Later a friend of his wanted to use an
American flag, and Klemme good-
naturedly loaned him his, leaving the
German flag floating alone from the
flagstaff.

J. H. West saw it and ordered
Klemme to haul it down. There has
been ill-will between the two men be-
fore, and Klemme refused to take or-
ders from his enemy. West therefore
gathered a lot of soldiers from the
transport Sheridan and showed them
the German flag floating on the Fourth
of July in American territory. The
soldiers at once proceeded to the roof,
tore down the German flag and de-
stroyed it and put in its place some
red, white and blue bunting torn from
the other decorations of the building.

West today was fined \$100 in the po-
lice court for malicious mischief, and
the German consul will make a report
of the matter to his government.

Tramps in a Week.

Kansas City, Mo., July 15.—Three
tramps were killed and five others were
seriously injured today by the wreck-
ing of a freight train on the Chicago &
Alton railroad, near Glendale, Mo.
The body of another man is believed to
be at the bottom of the wreckage, which
consists of 10 cars loaded of merchandise,
hogs and cattle. Perry Curtis, of At-
lanta, Ga., is the only one of the dead
identified.

HOIT'S SCHOOL.

Menlo Park, San Mateo Co., Cal., ac-
credited at the Universities. Location, climate,
and careful attention to Mental, Moral and
Physical training, places Hoit's among
the foremost Schools for Boys on the
Coast.—S. F. Chronicle. Will re-open in
the new building August 15th, (9th year.)
Ira G. Hoit, Ph. D., Principal.

Babu Tricks the Ghouls.

Pearl are proverbially alike, but not
more so than "nigger" law students.
And when each wears astrachan hair,
gold spectacles and a Stewart tartan
necktie, Dze Manik Lal is as like Dad-
daboy Jamshedji as any two men in
iron masks. This fact is not lost on a
wily Hindoo law student. This bright
young mind has, it is said, taken sev-
eral scholarships at Lincoln's Inn under
his own name. He, now, for a con-
sideration, is willing to temporarily
adopt the series of consonants which
form the name of any gentleman with
a similar color scheme, and in his im-
perfect person goes up for and success-
fully passes the examinations of the
council of the bar.—Phoenix.