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CONDON GLOBE.

VOL. IX.

CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1899.

NO. 21.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Professional cards..... \$1.00 per month
One square 1.50 per month
One-quarter column..... \$2.00 per month
One-half column..... \$3.00 per month
Two columns..... \$5.00 per month
Business locals will be charged at 10 cents per
line for first insertion and 5 cents per line there-
after.
Legal advertisements will in all cases be
charged to the party ordering them, at legal
rates, and paid for before delivery is furnished.

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.It is rumored in London that Salis-
bury may resign.
Dewey will spend all of August at
Mediterranean ports.Talk of war with Great Britain does
not alarm Washington officials.
Jealousy caused the death of one and
probably another at Long Beach, Cal.
Two cool Americans are said to have
dispersed a howling mob of 400 in
Cuba.Meiklejohn will be acting secretary
of war until Alger's resignation takes
place.Mrs. Rich, of Texas, was taken to
Mexico for murder trial, wrapped in an
American flag.The Catholic archbishop of Cleveland
has issued an appeal to the strikers to
respect the law.Russia and Japan are reported to be
preparing with a view to a possible
conflict in Korea.The Transvaal it is said must comply
with England's every demand or a
hot war will follow.Freight handlers are on a strike in
New York. They ask for an increase
from 17 to 30 cents an hour.The militia was ordered out to pro-
tect a Georgia sheriff and jail from a
mob, who threatened to lynch a negro.William T. Stead says the peace con-
ference has achieved a great success,
and went beyond the expectations of
the delegates.The threatened rate war by Missouri
river points has been averted and the
reduced-rate tickets have been taken
off the market.A wreck occurred on the Central Pa-
cific near Clark's station, Nevada.
Engineer Read was killed and his fire-
man badly hurt.Oom Paul Kruger tendered his resig-
nation as president of the South Afri-
can republic. It was not accepted, and
he later withdrew it.Information from the lower Yaqui
river, at the south end of the state of
Sonora, in Mexico, conveys the intelli-
gence that an outbreak has occurred
among the Yaqui Indians. In a fight
one white man and 20 Indians were
killed.At Hattiesburg, Miss., Henry No-
vals, a negro who attempted to assault
Katherine Davis, Saturday evening, was
captured near Bond City, Miss., and
later identified by the young lady. A
mob tied him to a tree and shot him to
death.The steamer Bortina has arrived in
San Francisco from St. Michaels via
Unalakleet with 97 passengers and about
\$1,000,000 in gold, \$750,000 of which
is in charge of Purser Keyes. The cap-
tain says there is wealth in the Cape
Nome district, and declares there is no
truth in the stories of failure to find
gold which have been published.Plague and delayed rains are dis-
tressing India.Completion of recruiting new regiments
for Otis is expected within a
fortnight.A mine explosion near Brownsville,
Pa., killed six and entombed 70 miners,
who later escaped.Admiral Dewey has wired his accept-
ance to become the city's guest upon
his arrival in New York.A little boy was shot and killed by
a non-uniform conductor at Cleveland.
Eight hundred troops are now on guard.An American lady millionaire, was
arrested in Paris for shoplifting. She
was released after paying for the stolen
goods.The reciprocity treaty with France
has been signed. Concessions had to
be made as a condition of Cambon's
signing the convention.Sir Wilfred Laurier refuses to qualify
his statements in regard to the
boundary dispute, and asserts that he
meant just what he said.A small boy has testified at Chicago
that he witnessed Mrs. George kill
George D. Saxton brother-in-law of
President McKinley, at Canton, last
October.Near Force Indians may make trouble.
The young bucks have threatened to
murder Northern Pacific extension
graders, because the line crosses their
reservation.Sir Wilfred Laurier, prime minister
of Canada, is to be presented by his
friends with \$100,000. His salary of
\$8,000 a year is considered insufficient
for his wants.Hoke Smith favors discontinuance of
the war. He contends that such is the
sentiment all over the South. He
does not want the flag to run, but
would have the Filipinos promised
complete independence.The income of the principal charita-
ble institutions having their headquar-
ters in London, amounts to over \$35-
000,000 per annum.The Fourth of July just past was
more widely celebrated in foreign coun-
tries and participated in by foreigners
than any previous one.The equestrian statue of Major-Gen-
eral John F. Reynolds, who com-
manded the First corps of the Army of
the Potomac, was unveiled at Gettys-
burg, Pa.

LATER NEWS.

Martial law is suggested as a method
of settling the Cleveland street car
strike.Fire at Tupper lake, in the Adir-
ondacks, destroyed a hotel and 15
buildings.Yellow fever as broken out in the
National Soldiers' Home, near Hamp-
ton, Va.Twenty governors will attend the
trust conference to be held in Chicago
in September.Cubans are finding fault with the
census commissioners appointed by the
United States.President McKinley will tender Ad-
miral Dewey a reception when he ar-
rives at Washington.Private James A. Doyle, of company
D, Second Oregon, succumbed to dys-
entery at the Presidio.Because a volunteer would not re-
enlist, General Otis denied him a per-
mit to go into business in Manila.The tripartite committee has abol-
ished the kingdom of Samoa adjudging
it to be without authority and useless.The 30-knot torpedo boat destroyer
Goldsborough, was successfully
launched from the ways at the Wolff &
Zwickler iron works at Portland, Or.The Harriman Alaska expedition has
returned. The expedition, both from
a scientific and pleasure point of view,
was an entire success. A journey of
over 9,000 miles was made.The Nebraska regiment and two bat-
teries of the Utah artillery, have ar-
rived in San Francisco. The Nebras-
kans have 100 wounded men. Their
losses including sick, amount to 204.
They say they have had enough of
Philippine fighting.The rumors regarding the formation
of a Chinese-Japanese alliance are semi-
officially denied at Pekin, and it is as-
serted that the envoys recently sent to
Tokio were appointed simply to prove
the friendly relations between the pow-
ers.A Paris dispatch says two automo-
biles beat the Paris-St. Mole express
train in a race between those cities, a
distance of 236 miles, making the best
time ever recorded for an automobile.
The distance was covered in 7 hours
and 48 minutes.General Otis has informed the war
department of the arrival at Manila
of the transport Valencia. There were
no casualties en route. The Valencia
sailed from San Francisco, June 29,
with headquarters B and M, Fourth
cavalry, and F and H, Twenty-fourth
infantry, in all 10 officers and 454 en-
listed men.The California volunteers have sailed
for home.Dreyfus is reported to be seriously ill
with a fever.American stocks now command con-
fidence throughout Europe.Caroline islanders want to be an-
nexed to the United States.President Heurax, of Santo Do-
mingo, has been assassinated.The body of the late Robert G. In-
gersoll was cremated at Fresh Pond,
N. Y.The fight between the lined oil
combinations has been amicably ad-
justed.The messenger boys' strike in Pitts-
burgh has been settled. The boys claim
a victory.At Hartford City, Ind., Ralph Shelby,
a 9-year-old boy, was thrashed to death
by his playmates.Otis reports another engagement
with bandits in Cebu, in which Ameri-
can forces were victorious.A Chicago negro is alleged to have
attempted the stealing of four children
within an hour. She is now in jail.Four life-timers in the Columbus,
O., penitentiary were so unruly that
special steel cells were built for their
incarceration.Otis has been cabled to send volun-
teers home as soon as possible, it being
the desire of the president to have no
delay in the matter.William H. Proctor, who went to
California in 1849, remained there 15
years and accumulated a fortune, is
dead in Brooklyn, aged 84 years.It has been decided to discontinue
the use of coal as fuel on the New
York, New Haven and Hartford rail-
road and to substitute coke for it on
all locomotives.United States manufacturers will be
benefited by our new treaty with
France. Farmers, however, will re-
ceive no help, as maximum duties will
stay on agricultural products.The Illinois Central has a new com-
petitor on business from Chicago to
the gulf. The St. Louis & Southwest-
ern is building a connecting link to
Chicago and Eastern Illinois.Rev. John Morrison, pastor of Cal-
vary Presbyterian church, of Portland,
died at Cam, Wiley, near the Grand
Canyon hotel, in the Yellowstone Park,
where he had gone on a pleasure trip.The New York Herald's Washington
correspondent says Root will be only
nominal head of the war department.
The colonial secretaryship is the re-
sponsibility for which he is really
selected.According to the Washington Times
Rev. Sam Jones' income for several
years has been between \$25,000 and
\$35,000.Sarah Bernhardt says she was born
in Paris and not in Amsterdam or Le
Havre, as most of her biographers re-
late.Edgar D. Crawford, who was recently
admitted to the bar at Atlanta, Ga., is
the youngest lawyer in that state, if
not in the country. He is not quite 17
years old.

SAMOA AGAIN RESTLESS.

Attitude of the Fatives Is Far From
Reassuring—Justice Chambers Talks.San Francisco, July 31.—Samoa ad-
vices under date of July 14, were re-
ceived to day by the steamer Moana as
follows: The situation in Samoa is
one of great uneasiness, the attitude of
natives being far from reassuring.Several fights have occurred in differ-
ent portions of the islands between
supporters of rival claims for the king-
dom, and several natives have been killed.
Nothing much seems to have been ac-
complished by the high commission
since arms were surrendered by the
contending factions.Chief Justice Chambers, being dis-
satisfied with the support extended to
his court by the commissioners, will
leave today for Washington. Their ac-
tion in refusing the aid asked for to
sustain the court's authority is said to
have been prompted by dispatches re-
ceived by the German commissioner
from his home government, which, it is
claimed, is greatly displeased with his
recognition of the supreme court in the
kingdom case.The commissioners have been well
received on all the islands they visited.
They expected to sail for the United
States on the Badger on July 16.

Valcano Tosses Rocks as Big as Houses.

Honolulu, July 23, via San Francis-
co, July 31.—The volcanic eruption on
Mauna Loa is still in full blast. The
lava flow is apparently filling up the
table land, and Hilo and the whole
island of Hawaii are enveloped in
smoke. Vessels encounter dense clouds
of smoke a hundred miles out to sea,
and navigators are seriously inconveni-
enced. Kilana is also smoking freely
and indications are this volcano will
soon be in active eruption.Frank Davey, a photographer, has
returned from a visit to the volcano.
He says there is a series of eight crat-
ers; five of them were dead, but ap-
peared to have been active quite recent-
ly. One of the others was belching
forth smoke and fire and molten rocks
of great size. According to Davey, the
rocks were as big as houses and went
so high that they cooled before falling
to the ground again. It took Davey
and his party 15 hours to ascend the
mountain from the active crater to the
summit, where their horses were left.
Two men became delirious from want
of water.The trip is described as a terrible one
in the extreme. All around the top
of the mountain was cold, but at the
crater it was very hot. The extremes
were such as would knock most any-
body out.

Germans and Japanese Help Insurgents.

New York, July 31.—A special to
the Herald from Washington says:
According to verbal reports to the navy
from officers returning from the Phil-
ippines, Aguinaldo continues to get
war supplies through German mer-
chants in Hong Kong, and Japanese
merchants in Yokohama, although our
consuls have been directed to keep a
sharp lookout for filibustering.In more than one instance, British
officers have aided the United States
in preventing the shipment of arms
from Hong Kong, but officers just re-
turned say there is no doubt the tempta-
tion offered by Aguinaldo's high
prices has induced merchants to vio-
late the neutrality laws and try to force
the imperfect blockade.Twelve Spanish gunboats recently
put on blockade duty have done re-
markably good service in cutting off
supplies between different islands.
Last mail reports said they had cap-
tured 16 different cargoes of supplies,
but not any valuable munitions of war.

Four on One Scaffold.

Baltimore, Md., July 31.—Upon
one scaffold, and simultaneously, four
negroes were hanged today in Balti-
more city jail yard. Cornelius Gar-
diner, John Myers and Charles James
paid with their lives for criminal as-
sault on Annie Bailey, a 13-year-old
negress. Joseph Bryan, the fourth
member of the quartet, killed Mary
Pack, a negress. The necks of James
Myers and Bryan were broken by the
fall and they died almost instantly.
Gardiner's cap became disarranged in
the fall and his face was visible to the
spectators. He was apparently con-
scious about one moment, after which
he slowly strangled.

Interesting Experiment.

Manila, July 31.—In compliance
with an order received from Madrid,
the Spanish transport Alva will pro-
ceed from Manila immediately to the
Caroline islands, in order to repatriate
the garrison and inhabitants of those
islands. There is great interest in the
first attempt of a cable boat to follow
the movements of an army. The boat
left Tamay, near Tagay, at the north-
end of Laguna de Bay, this morn-
ing, and after making connection with
the land wire successfully laid 18
miles of cable. It is expected the ca-
bleboat will reach Calamba tonight.

Oregon to Re-Knit.

Washington, July 31.—Lieutenant-
Colonel Plummer, who is organizing the
Thirty-fifth infantry, telegraphed the
war department today that a number
of men from the Second Oregon desired
to enlist in the regiment and return to
the Philippines if they can be granted
30 days' furlough. The furlough has
been authorized by the war department
to such men as desire to enlist.

The Philippine Dead.

Seattle, July 31.—The Times prints
this afternoon what purports to be a
full and uncensored list of fatalities in
the American army in the Philippines
up to June 3. The list was furnished
by Fred J. Eitel, a representative of
the Manila Freedom, who claims to
have obtained it from the records in
the surgeon-general's office at Manila.
The total number of fatalities is
given as 736—23 officers, 699 privates
and 14 civilians attached to the army.

WHY ALGER RETIRED

Friction Between Him and
General Corbin.

ROOSEVELT'S STRONG LETTER

That Letter and the Resulting Con-
ference Touched Affairs in Philip-
pines and Cuba as Well.Washington, July 31.—The interest-
ing statement is made in connection
with the departure of Alger from the
cabinet that Governor Roosevelt, of
New York, wrote a letter urging his
retirement, and also that General Otis
be relieved in the Philippines and
Brooke be succeeded by Wood as mili-
tary governor of Cuba. This letter was
written to a member of the cabinet
prior to the last general outburst of
anti-Alger talk, some weeks before his
actual resignation.There was friction between Roose-
velt and Alger, in connection with the
famous round-robin Roosevelt partici-
pated in getting up, while he was with
the rough riders at Santiago. Secretary
Alger criticized Roosevelt for a letter

SECRETARY OF WAR ALGER.

of protest he wrote to the secretary in
this connection, and there was consid-
erable excitement over the matter at
the time. This is said to have been
entirely made up by the two men after
Roosevelt's return from the war, but
Roosevelt never approved of the man-
agement of the war department.Roosevelt, in his letter to the cabi-
net officer, was very severe in his criti-
cism of the general course of the war
department, and insisted that the ad-
ministration could not afford to be held
responsible for Alger, nor to continue
the military policy in the Philippines
or in Cuba. He urged that rigorous
and effective operations be insisted on.
This letter was shown to the president
at once, as it was intended to be, and
from this was started the renewal of
the demand for Alger's retirement that
resulted in his resignation.When the president sent for Roose-
velt, as he did some time before Alger
resigned, it is stated that the object in
talking him to the White House was
to call over this letter and try to reach
some understanding that would avoid
hasty action in the matter. It was
supposed, after this interview between
the president and Governor Roosevelt,
that the whole matter would go for
two or three months before final action,
and the immediate and sudden resig-
nation of Alger is attributed to friction
between him and General Corbin, be-
cause Alger desired to copy certain
documents in the department for his
personal use, an act which Corbin is
said to have successfully resisted by an
appeal to the president.

Invited to Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wash., July 31.—President
C. S. Mellen, of the Northern Pacific
railroad, in talking today of the rail-
road situation on the coast, said:
"We have offered the O. R. & N.,
which is in the Union Pacific system,
to let them run into Tacoma over our
tracks from Portland, and to give them
terminal here, so far as we have any
say in the matter, at very reasonable
terms. They may accept our propo-
sition. If they are not, we will make
them satisfactory. It would be to our
interest, as well as theirs, to let
them run in over our tracks, rather
than build an additional line. We
would rather divide the cost and ex-
pense of maintaining one line than to
pay all the cost ourselves." The traf-
fic between here and Portland for many
years can all be done over the one line,
and not be crowded. As for terms, we
will make terms that are satisfactory."

Four Killed, Seven Injured.

Haltax, N. S., July 31.—Four men
were crushed to death, seven seriously
injured, and a number slightly hurt
in the wreck of a construction train on
the Midland railroad, in Hanis coun-
ty, this afternoon. A train of flat cars
was proceeding slowly along some new
track, when one of the center trucks
jumped the rails and the others behind
jumped on top of it. There were 35 or
40 men on the train. All those on
board the car that first left the track,
four in number, were instantly killed.
One or two of those injured are in a
dangerous condition. The accident
happened 13 miles from Windsor.

Next War With Germany.

Chicago, July 31.—A Tribune special
from New York says: The Herald this
morning has a special cablegram from
Trieste, in which Admiral Dewey is
quoted as saying:
"Our next war will be with Ger-
many."The prediction of the admiral was
brought about, according to the Her-
ald's correspondent, by a discussion of
a threatened clash with the German
fleet at Manila.

A SOLDIER'S TALE.

Diversions on the Battle-Field When
the Fight Was raging.During the first engagement while
the company was firing at will into the
woods ahead, says Sergeant King in the
Minneapolis (Kan.) Messenger, a for-
lorn water buffalo, the Philippine
beast of burden, meandered into the
rice field directly in front of the line.The writer immediately directed his
fire toward the buffalo, with no appar-
ent result. Afterwards, during a lull
in the firing, we shamefully confessed
to having wasted our strength in this
ignoble manner and were surprised to
learn that every man had done like-
wise. At all events, the beast made
good its escape, for it patiently plod-
ded ahead until the timber swallowed
it up. During the charge at Calocan,
a frenzied pig, of diminutive size,
dashed from beneath a bamboo hut
and, apparently, judging that all the
commotion was for his benefit, thought
best to retire. As the pig dashed past
the writer, we gently assisted with a
shove from the butt of our gun and
thought no more of it for some time.Afterward, upon glancing to the rear,
we saw four or five soldiers in hot pur-
suit of the same poor little swine. It
is laughable, even in times of peace,
to watch another man chase a hog, but
when men forsake their places, forget
the roar of conflict, the hum of bullets,
the shouts of the victors, and the wails
of the wounded, to grapple with an
eight-pound pig, the scene becomes
ludicrous in the extreme. We took the
trouble to learn that the pig got away.At Calocan the rebels had mounted
two monstrous muzzle-loading guns
captured in former times from the
Spaniards. They attempted to fire one
of these, with direful results. The
rebels collected the remains of 20
rebels killed by the explosion of the
gun. The insurgents had not the courage
to fire the remaining cannon, which
was loaded and primed when Calocan
was captured. The natives had loaded
the gun with a complete curiosity shop.
The cannon was filled with scissors,
knives, coal, pieces of brick, nails,
bolts, a thermometer, a horseshoe, a
car link, a piece of rubber hose, and,
crown it all, a large quantity of hoop
iron had been driven into the muzzle
so tightly that it was necessary to file
it before the charge could be drawn. A
double dose of powder was found, and
also a quantity of dynamite. No wonder
the other cannon exploded.

THE ALUM BAKING POWDERS.

Names of Some of the Principal Brands
Sold in this Vicinity.The recent discussion in the papers
of the effect upon the human system
of food made with alum baking powders
and the opinions that have been pub-
lished from noted scientists to the
effect that such powders render the
food unwholesome, have caused numer-
ous inquiries for the names of the vari-
ous alum powders.