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E. B. Wheat, Constable.

ARBOR DAY.

This day will be observed by
many schools in the state, and
many trees will be planted by the
children. It is a beautiful idea
and should be encouraged, particu-
larly in a country where trees are
few and far between. Not only
should the children plant trees,
but the community in general
should in this manner beautify
their yards and gardens, so that in
days to come every man can sit
under their own vine and fig tree.

Wool-buyers are making in-
quiries as to the amount of wool
we are likely to handle here this
spring. This of course rests with
the wool-growers, and whether
they will haul their wool some 30
miles further to market, or store it
here in Moro. Where the wool is,
there will the buyer be, and with
freights equal there is not a vestige
of doubt but the price for wool will
be as good in this city as elsewhere.
Our merchants are prepared to
prove to stockmen that they can
get supplies here on as favorable
terms as in any town in Eastern
Oregon. Our warehousemen will
be satisfied with reasonable storage
rates, and do a strictly legitimate
warehouse business, not claiming a
commission from buyer and seller,
all of which comes out of the
sheepman's pocket. No partiality
will be shown to one buyer more
than another: all will get a fair
deal. We know some buyers who
will appreciate this, as it is not
pleasant to stand in the back-
ground and see a favorite have the
first chance at the best wool.
While we do not of course hope to
get all the wool from Wasco, Gil-
liam, Crook and Grant counties, we
are (owing to our favorable posi-
tion) going to get a considerable
portion of it, and those who will
try Moro as a market for their
wool clip this spring, will be treated
with courtesy and consideration,
and have no cause to regret having
done so.

It has been suggested to exchange
the Philippines for the British
West Indian Islands. This would
be a very nice little arrangement,
but it is doubtful if England would
care to undertake the subjugation
of the Philippines, although quite
ready with advice as to the manner
in which it should be done. The
proposition is premature and
snacks of the ridiculous. Time
enough to approach England with
a view to negotiations on this head
when we can give peaceable pos-
session of the islands.

Chief Moses, an Indian of re-
markable foresight and ability,
who held sway over all the tribes
of the Upper Columbia, is dead.
By his diplomacy and oratorical
powers he more than once averted
a bloody collision between his In-
dians and the whites.

GOOD COUNSEL.

The Philippine war seems about
ended. Aguinaldo is not yet cap-
tured nor likely soon to be, but his
power for mischief of serious kind
is broken, and there remains for
him nothing but the career of a
bush-ranging guerrilla. The situ-
ation now calls for civil rather than
military policies, or, perhaps, for a
combination of the two; and we
might do worse than imitate the
English practice in such cases, as
we find it set forth in the last-re-
ceived issue of the London Spec-
tator, as follows:

"The Americans win every en-
gagement with small loss, yet they
seem to make no material advance.
It is not easy to comprehend, either,
what the Filipinos are fighting for,
unless they are under some illusions
as to American designs. The Eng-
lish under such circumstances
would occupy a district, establish a
just civil government, and then
move on, while before them would
move the report that their govern-
ment, on the whole, was quite en-
durable. Guerrilla war sounds for-
midable, but it is excessively un-
pleasant to the guerrillas; and
when they find that they are fight-
ing for nothing, they will soon
abandon it. The Americans should
use the people themselves, who
understand the country, and who,
if decently paid, will fight well
enough. They have plenty of
them at hand in the lower castes,
who are sick of Tagal domination.
Is there not too much disposition
to think of the Filipinos as if they
were red Indians with no civiliza-
tion at all? We have not seen one
decree establishing civil tribunals,
or indicating what kind of civil
laws are to be obeyed, or how far
Filipino creeds, customs, and ten-
tures will be respected."

There is good counsel in these
remarks. The Filipinos are not
savages or fools. When they find
they have nothing to fight for, they
may be depended upon to quit
fighting; and the best possible way
to convince them is as above sug-
gested. Just civil government in
such parts of the country as we
possess will do much to calm the
people; and in co-operation with a
good force of native police and
bush-rangers, it will soon take the
fight out of Aguinaldo's followers.
This is implied in the remark of
General Merritt yesterday that
"The Filipinos are not prepared
for prolonged fighting. We shall
have no repetition of our Indian
experience."—Oregonian.

The Oregonian of the 7th inst.,
commenting upon an editorial that
recently appeared in the LEADER
relative to the doubtful benefits ac-
cruing from promiscuous immigra-
tion into this section of country,
drained by the Columbia river, em-
phasizes our humble opinion on
that behalf, and has the following
to say in addition to it: This is,
unquestionably, sound reflection.
The immigrant who comes "at ran-
dom" is likely to be a creature of
small judgment, prudence or thrift;
and of such no country ever gets
any good, since they are leaners
rather than lifters in any commu-
nity to which they may attach
themselves. We have had many
such among the waves of immigra-
tion to Oregon in times past, and
they have harmed rather than
helped the country, since, through
correspondence or otherwise, they
became persistent defamers of Ore-
gon, upon which they charge all the
results of their own indolence
and unthrift. The best man who
comes to this as to any other new
country is the man who has spied
out the land or otherwise learned
of it in advance, and who comes
with some definite aim to some spe-
cially chosen locality. This type
of man always knows what he is
coming for and what he will find,
and in ninety-nine out of each
hundred cases he becomes a per-
manent and valuable addition to
the general life of the country.
Even if he have not ten dollars in
his purse, he brings qualities for
which there is both appreciation
and reward. The "at random" im-
migrant is certain to be a creature
without much "calculation." Usu-
ally he is too poor to even look
about the country, and has to "set-
tle" wherever he leaves the immig-
rant train. Four times out of five
he falls upon a locality where such
lack of experience as he has is
practically useless; and it is not
long before he becomes a mal-
content, useless to himself and a
nuisance to the community."

Every departmental commander
in Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philip-
pines has been ordered to make a
detailed report to the War Depart-
ment of existing civic conditions.
These reports will be valuable, be-
cause they will be authentic.

The fall of Malolos was the be-
ginning of the end of the war in
the Philippines. Aguinaldo is
now massing his troops and pre-
paring to make a final run from
Calumpit.

Aguinaldo concluded that a trip
to the backwoods would be more
conducive to his personal welfare
than trying to hold his capital
against the ever victorious Amer-
icans, and he took what was left of
his army along with him.

Jerry Simpson is going to turn
editor. He may succeed, but he
will find it a harder job than hold-
ing down a seat in Congress and
drawing \$5,000 a year and perqs.

Every precaution known to med-
ical science is being taken to pre-
vent the bringing of yellow fever
from Cuba by our troops now being
brought to be mustered out.

It is now said the Filipinos
thought the Red Cross flag was the
American when they fired on the
ambulance corps.

WOOL IN DEMAND.
Boston, April 5th.—The Amer-
ican Wool and Cotton Reporter will
say to-morrow:

There has been more looking
around for wool during the past
week, and the aggregate business
done slightly exceeds that of the
previous week. Some negotiations
at this writing also are pending, es-
pecially on territory wools, which
if consummated may result in even
a larger volume of trade next week.
The feeling in the market is, on the
whole, a hopeful one, and there is
an absence of that dejection which
was so noticeable a few weeks ago.
Some of the mills in the worsted
trade have been in the market, al-
though they, as well as other con-
sumers, are taking only such wools
as they actually need. Prices are
steady.

COUNTY COURT.

In the matter of road petition of
R. F. Hailey et al; report of ap-
praisers: report accepted, and or-
dered that when petitioners pay
said damages, said road be ordered
opened and declared a public high-
way, in accordance with the survey,
ordered opened April 6th 1899.

A. Hapgood, petition of road of
public easement; same; motion to
set aside report; motion granted,
and ordered that J. D. Gibson, D.
Porter and B. F. Hailey, are hereby
appointed to view, mark out and
appraise the damages on said road,
and meet at the residence of A. Hap-
good on the 6th day of May, 1899;
order made and put in hands of
sheriff, April 6th 1899.

C. A. Buckley et al, petition for
road; report of viewers; application
for damages filed by O. P. King,
and also by A. Sandrock; ordered
that O. B. Messenger, Geo. P. Hig-
ginbotham, and John H. Doyle, ap-
praisers, to meet at such time as
they may agree upon, and deter-
mine how much less valuable, if
any, such lands are by reason of
such highway.

O. C. Akin et al; petition for
road; petition granted; ordered that
M. Damon, J. R. Martin and Thos.
Callaghan, viewers, and E. F.
Sharpe, or his deputy surveyor, to
meet at the beginning of said road
on May 1st, 1899.

Wm. King et al; petition for road;
petition granted; ordered that
Clark Dunlap, J. A. Elder and
Henry Richelidier, viewers, and
E. F. Sharpe or his deputy surveyor
to meet at the beginning of said
road on May 3, 1899.

DEBTS ALLOWED.

Wm Henrichs, office expense ac-	19 00
Wm Holder, office expense ac-	16 05
Glass & Prudhomme, office sup-	84 65
Irwin, Hodson Co, do.....	13 50
Wasco News, do.....	29 00
Moro Pub Co, do.....	8 50
D C Ireland & Sons, do.....	18 25
D McDonald, work on road.....	50 40
Moro Merc Co, mase road dists.....	2 00
G F Guinther, road work.....	34 50
B F Holder, road viewer.....	2 00
B W Anson, do.....	2 00
Chas Hill, do.....	2 00
John Henrichs, do.....	2 00
John H Johnson, do.....	2 00
M A Gilder, do.....	2 00
A Holder, do.....	2 00
Dave Vinton, do.....	2 00
Ralph Bennett, do.....	2 00
Frank Laras, chairman.....	2 00
C A Buckley, do.....	2 00
E F Sharp, surveying road.....	16 00
J Marsk, issuing oaths.....	1 25
J O Eloh, mase.....	28 72
J W Cole, expense insane pa-	5 00
Dr Edgington, do.....	5 00
C J Bright, do.....	5 00
Mrs E M West, care of paupers.....	90 00
S McDonald, mase to Mrs New-	14 10
Moro Merc Co, mase to pauper.....	40 15
Dr Olive Hartly, M D, attend-	30 00
ance on pauper.....	
Mrs H M Webb, washing for	2 60
pauper.....	
W V Johnson, coal for pauper.....	4 83
J W Daugherty, do.....	4 60
Frank Smith, taking care of pauper.....	24 00
Wm Holder, cash for pauper.....	5 00
Dora Williams, board and mase.....	12 00
C F Brown, hall rent circuit court.....	13 25
E Peoples, mase.....	4 50
Wm Holder, carpet circuit court.....	4 50
Moro Water Co.....	4 50
W H Ragsdale, salary school	102 70
superintendent.....	
E C Peery, examiner's fees.....	12 00
Daye Anderson, do.....	10 50
B F Pike, assessor's fees.....	110 00
Wm Holder, sheriff and deputy	230 00
salary.....	

Wm Henrichs, clerk and deputy
salary..... 150 00
W Stanley, county treasurer's
fees..... 75 00
E Hannefin, stock inspector's
salary..... 25 00
John Fulton, county judge's salary..... 75 00
R H King, commissioner's fees..... 16 00
City Foundry, shear for road
plow..... 6 75
R C Wallis, bill for lumber..... 21 88
Belton & Co, medicine..... 19 05
Dr I M Smith, medical attend-
ance on pauper..... 21 00
Geo W Coy, cutting wood, etc,
for pauper..... 5 00
Chas H Crocker, bill for envel-
opes..... 4 50
Witnesses and jurors for circuit court,
March term, 1899, mileage and attend-
ance; ordered that the clerk issue war-
rant for same, when accompanied by
proper affidavit, as to mileage and at-
tendance.

John A Foster, petition for liquor
license in Grant precinct; peti-
tion granted and license ordered issued
for nine months' license; license issued
April 6, 1899.

D M McDonald, application relate on
taxes \$8.22; allowed.

J R Wheat, application for rebate on
taxes, \$3.60; allowed.

Robert Jones, application for rebate
on taxes \$10.28; allowed.

Fred Guinther, application for funds
to repair Rattlesnake grade, \$40; al-
lowed.

John M Parry, application to use G
A R fund; ordered that treasurer pay
to the order of J M Parry, commander
of Post No 4 A R fund.

E Hannefin, resignation as stock in-
spector; resignation accepted, and
ordered that Emmet Olds for and is
hereby appointed to fill vacancy, and
bond fixed at \$500.

W Stanley, treasurer's semi-annual
report examined and approved.

Wm Henrichs' semi-annual statement
and financial report examined and ap-
proved.

Wm Holder, sheriff's report and state-
ment of taxes collected and uncollected,
examined and approved.

W Stanley, county treasurer, pay-
ment of state taxes; ordered that the
treasurer pay said state taxes when due
out of county fund.

County sheriff's delinquent tax roll;
roll accepted, and clerk is hereby or-
dered to issue a warrant for collection
of same, made returnable on 3d day of
July, 1899.

There being no further business court
adjourned until the 15th day of April,
1899.

BURIED WITH HONORS.
We read in the San Francisco
Call of the terrible death of a
young Spanish girl named Engracia
Diez during the bombardment of
Hollo by the American warships.
One of the shells from the bomb-
arding squadron struck the house
where the unfortunate young
woman resided with her mother,
and, penetrating the walls, severed
the girl's head from her shoulders.
The mother, with a terrible shriek,
threw herself upon the headless
body and was not found until some
hours afterward, when some Amer-
ican soldiers, who were looking
through the city they had just
bombarded, broke in upon the hor-
rible scene.

On the following day the Amer-
ican soldiers buried the body with
full military honors. The head-
less trunk was placed in a beauti-
ful casket made by the soldiers and
mounted on a gun carriage. Cover-
ed with "Old Glory," the remains
of the innocent victim of the bomb-
ardment were drawn in silence to
the graveyard just beyond the city
wall. Thus, the only Spaniard
buried with honors by the Amer-
icans during the war was interred.

The girl was said to have been
very beautiful. She was but 18
years of age. Her mother, in ad-
dition to this awful affliction, was
robbed by insurgents of all her
money and jewelry.

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your mother's or father's side,
Johnny?"
Johnny—"Oh, sometimes on one
side and sometimes on the other.
Depends on who is getting the best
of it."

Gwilliams—Mrs. Blingo always
strikes me as being such a mascu-
line woman.

Mrs. Gwilliams—She is. She
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Complaint having been entered at
this office by John W. Kerns against
Lewis Nelson for abandoning his Home-
stead Entry No. 4294, dated March 7,
1892, upon the lots 3 and 4, and S E 1/4
N W 1/4 and N E 1/4 S W 1/4, Section 4,
Township 1 S, Range 18 E, in Sherman
county, Oregon, with a view to the can-
cellation of said entry, the said parties
are hereby summoned to appear at this
office on the 27th day of April, 1899, at
10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish
testimony concerning said alleged aban-
donment. Wm. Henrichs, county clerk,
is authorized to take the testimony
herein at his office at Moro, Oregon, on
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Leave... 7:25 p. m. Wasco. Leave... 12:50 p. m.

Arrive... 9:30 p. m. Moro. Leave... 11:30 a. m.

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