

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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IN ADVANCE.
IRELAND BROTHERS,
PUBLISHERS.

VOL. XI.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.
I. O. O. F.—MORO LODGE, No. 112—MEETS
every Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. All
visiting brothers are invited to attend.
W. H. HENKINS, Secretary.

A. O. U. W.—MORO LODGE, No. 61—MEETS
every Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. All
visiting brothers are invited to attend.
H. H. HILL, W. M.
H. S. McANAL, Secretary.

D. G. R. OF HONOR—HERRIN LODGE,
No. 2, A. O. U. W.—MEETS in A. O. U. W. Hall,
Moro, every Monday night. Supporters re-
spectfully invited to attend.
MISS NELLIE WHEAT, C. O. H.
HARRY HILL, Secretary.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—MORO
Camp No. 112—MEETS every Tuesday evening
at 7:30 o'clock. All visitors are invited to at-
tend.
W. H. HENKINS, C. O. H.

MORO CIRCLE No. 36, W. W. W. MEETS
at Woodcraft, every Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock.
Every first and third Wednesday evening of each
month. Subscribers are invited to attend.
ANANDA MARTIN, G. N.
W. H. HENKINS, Clerk.

DR. LLOYD D. IDELEMAN,
DENTIST.
Office over Moor Bros.' Bank.
Moro, Oregon.

G. E. SANDERS, D. D. S.,
DENTIST.
Office in Chapman Block, The Dalles,
Oregon.
Dr. Sanders is a graduate of one of the best
colleges in America, the University of Michigan,
and has had 20 years' experience.

JOHN H. MITCHELL, A. H. YANER
MITCHELL & TANNER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Will practice in all the courts of Oregon, Wash-
ington and Idaho, and the Supreme Court of the
United States.
609, 613, 611, 612, Commercial Building,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

A. S. BENNETT,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
Office in The Schanno Building, The
Dalles, Oregon.
Will practice in all Courts, State and Fed-
eral.

D. H. ROBERTS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
The Dalles - Oregon
Careful attention given to collections. Of-
fice open and practice in all State courts.

C. J. BRIGHT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Wasco - Oregon
Will practice in all the courts of Oregon.
Office over Kraus's Harness Shop.

JAS. F. MOORE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
The Dalles - Oregon
Office in Rooms 39-40, Chapman Block.

K. B. DUFFY, FRANK MENEFEE
DUFFY & MENEFEE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
The Dalles, Ore.
H. A. WILSON, R. S. HUNTINGTON
HUNTINGTON & WILSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
First National Bank Block,
THE DALLES, OREGON.

J. C. WILLIAMS,
TORSORIAL ARTIST.
Haircutting 25c. Shaving 15c.
Shop next door to the Moro Hotel, in
Mrs. Maxwell's building.

STOP Where the People Stop!
UMATILLA HOUSE
Electric Lights in every room.
and Electric Call Bells.
HOTEL RATES TO SUIT YOU
Offices O. R. & N. Ry., Western Union Telegraph Co.,
All STAGE LINES.

Have now on hand a large stock of Harness and Saddles, Collars, Bridles,
Whips, Boots, Brushes, Carriage Combs, etc., etc. Any person in need of anything
in my line will save money by giving me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

Henry Kraus
SADDLES, HARNESS AND SUPPLIES
The Leading Dealer in Sherman County
In First-class "Up-to-Date"
Of Ever Kind in My Line of Goods. WASCO, OREGON.

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SHERMAN COUNTY OREGON

MORO, SHERMAN COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1899.

BUSINESS CARDS.

W. H. MOORE H. A. MOORE
MOORE BROS.
BANKERS.
Transact a General Banking Business
Letters of credit issued
available on Eastern states

DR. L. M. SMITH
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Opposite Drug Store

DR. OLIVE HARTLEY
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
MORO, OREGON

DR. J. S. GEISENDORFER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office in the Vogt Block

DR. J. W. VOGEL
Specialist for Refraction and
Defects of the Eye.
25 1/2 Morrison, corner Front Street,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

HENRY L. KUCK
Manufacturer of and Dealer in
Harness, Whips, Saddles, Spurs,
Bridles, Collars, Stirrups,
Shaps, etc.
Tents and Wagon Covers.
All kinds of repairing promptly
and neatly done.

Vinton Hotel
Grass Valley,
Oregon.
New entirely. Convenient
to Business.
Conducted on Best Principles
Prices Reasonable.

E. HENNAFIN,
Stock Inspector of Sherman Co.
Kent, Oregon.
R. C. Wallis, Deputy, Rufus, Or.
E. Olds, Deputy, Grass Valley, Or.
Jas. Stewart, Deputy, Monkland, Or.

Golden Rule Hotel
Under New
Management.

Commercial Trade Solicited.
Fine Sample Rooms
Special attention given
to country trade.

CONRAD KOHLER, PROP.
PENDLETON, OREGON.

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WILL DISCIPLINE TORRES

United States Will No Longer Tol-
erate His Actions.

DETROIT ORDERED TO BLUEFIELDS
Government Determined to Put a Stop to the
Extortion Practiced by Torres Upon
American Merchants.

Washington, April 8.—The cruiser
Detroit got away yesterday from
Laguneros for Port Limon, Costa Rica,
where she will receive instructions
from the navy department as to her
conduct. The cable Nicaragua
ports being interrupted through
arbitrary action of General Torres.
Unless there is a decided change for
the better in the situation in Ni-
caragua, the Detroit will push on with all
speed to Bluefields. Our government
is determined not to tolerate the ex-
tortion practiced by Torres upon
American merchants there.

THE SCANDIA ARRIVES.
She brings the Bodies of Officers Who
fell in the Philippines.

San Francisco, April 8.—The trans-
port Scandia arrived at quarantine to-
day from Manila with 64 time-exposed
and discolored soldiers and the bodies
of four officers who fell fighting in the
Philippines. The remains brought
back are those of Colonel Smith, of the
Tennessee regiment, who died of
appoplexy as he was leading his men in
the attack on Manila; Captain D. E.
Elliott, of the Twentieth Kansas regi-
ment, killed February 29 at Calocan by
sharpshooters; Major McConville, of
the Idaho regiment, who fell while
charging at the head of his men on the
trenches before Calocan; and Lieuten-
ant French, First Montana regiment,
who was killed at the same place.
Lieutenant Swasey of the First Cali-
fornia regiment and Captain Murphy
of the Fourteenth infantry were also
on board the transport, the former re-
turning to be mustered out and the
latter is under orders to proceed to
Washington.

ALGER IN PORTO RICO.
People of Ponce De Honor to the Sec-
retary of War.

Ponce, April 8.—General R. A.
Alger, secretary of war, who arrived
here Wednesday on board the United
States transport, has met with an en-
thusiastic reception. He visited the
public schools, discussed island affairs
with merchants and agriculturists at
the principal club and attended a ban-
quet at the French hotel. The town is
decorated in his honor and last night
it was illuminated. The general is
delighted with Porto Rico. He leaves
this morning to cross the island road
and is to arrive at San Juan tomorrow
afternoon.

DEWEY WILL NOT ATTEND.
Washington's Peace Jubilee Will Have
to Get Along Without Him.

Washington, April 8.—Secretary
Long has stated that the delicate
and important duty devolving upon
Admiral George Dewey, in connection
with the restoration of peace and the
reorganization of the government of
the Philippines, precludes his com-
plicity with the request of the Business
Men's Association of Washington look-
ing to his participation in the proposed
peace jubilee in this city next month.

THE TROUBLE IN SAMOA.
Bombardment Continues and All Busi-
ness at a Standstill.

Berlin, April 8.—An official telegram
from the German consul at Apia, dated
March 24, says many confagurations are
daily occurring, and that the bombard-
ment continues. The German consul
at Apia yesterday was appointed King at
Mullin by the other consuls and com-
manders. Business is at a standstill.
All ships have been closed since March
15.

High Commission to Samoa.
Washington, April 8.—The British
ambassador, Lord Cromer, is to head
the high commission to Samoa.

Killed by an Explosion.
Pinole, Calif., April 7.—Twenty-five
cans of black powder used in blasting
in the construction works at Point
Richmond on the valley road exploded
this morning. James Hogan was killed
and Thomas Keefe badly hurt. He
will die. Dan Quail, the superintendent,
was burned about the face and
arms, but will recover.

General Hastings Declines.
Washington, April 7.—General Rus-
sell Hastings has declined the presi-
dent's appointment as director of the
bureau of American republics. The
executive committee of the bureau met
this morning and after accepting the
declination reinstated Frederick Emory
as temporary director.

The Beef Was Rotten.
Washington, April 8.—John Ruch,
a cook in the second New Jersey regi-
ment, opened the testimony in the
military inquiry today. He testified
that the beef was "rotten" and there
were frequent complaints that it made
the men sick.

Copper in North Carolina.
Charlotte, N. C., April 8.—Dis-
coveries of copper ore near Salisbury,
N. C., at 11 miles from the city, have
excited intense interest. Claims are
made that the supply will equal the
famous Atacama mines.

House Wrecked and Two Killed.
Vicksburg, Miss., April 8.—The wife
and daughter of John Carrington
were killed by a dynamite explosion
today which wrecked the house. Car-
rington had placed 75 pounds of dynamite
under a stove to thaw.

The Newport at San Francisco.
San Francisco, April 8.—The trans-
port Newport arrived today from Ma-
nila. She brought eleven passengers,
the most of whom were ladies of the
Red Cross society.

The Maset Investigation.
New York, April 8.—The Maset in-
vestigation committee began an exami-
nation today into the workings of the
departments of the city of Greater New
York.

A Great Northern Appointment.
St. Paul, April 8.—The board of di-
rectors of the Great Northern railway
today appointed John F. Stevens,
chief engineer, vice N. D. Miller,
resigned.

Hospital Destroyed by Fire.
Virginia, Nev., April 8.—The county
hospital was destroyed by fire this
morning. The inmates escaped unin-
jured.

Brick Demand for May and July Wheat.
Bad Crop Reports.

Chicago, April 7.—Following is a
summary of yesterday's wheat transac-
tions:

The wheat market was exceedingly
nervous and uncertain. Milder
weather and somewhat lower Liver-
pool cables caused some liquidation at
the start and a consequent decline.
The sellers were soon bailed out, how-
ever, and as soon as the selling
pressure was removed the market had
a rapid recovery on buying orders from
traders who had further crop damage
news from the country. May opened
3 1/2 to 3 3/8 lower, at from 22 1/2 down to
72 5/8 and after rising to 73 without
any wild stirring of the contending

forces, the price shot suddenly up to
75 5/8. July also was responsive to
the buying on crop damage complaints,
but for the time being did not get
above 73 3/8. The price of May
gradually receded to around 73 and
eventually collapsed to 72 3/8 for both
months. A recovery set in that
and July. Then a recovery set in that
was about as sudden as the slump had
been. July was the leader on the
week rally, going to 74 1/2 premium
for a time. Everything gave place to
the influence of the shoals of sensa-
tionally bad crop reports that came
from all directions. From Nebraska
"total ruin" was the cry from many
sections and Kansas was not far be-
hind, the exception being a report of
less than 50 per cent. damage. Many
claimed the losses to be 75 per cent.

The feeling of opposition to an ad-
vance was not allayed, however. Every
advance brought out free offerings from
the local talent which the market was
not broad enough to absorb without
yielding temporarily. Atlantic port
clearances were equal in wheat and
flour to 210,000 bushels. As the crowd
had loaded up on every bulge, the
pressure became too heavy near the
end and they were compelled to drop
some of it as the session approached
its close. May reached 75 5/8 to 75 3/4,
on one of its upward stretches, and
again it dropped to 72 5/8 and recovered
twice to over 73, but finally rested at
72 1/2. July closed 1-8 higher than
May, at 72 3/8.

Cattle, Sheep and Hogs.
Chicago, April 7.—Cattle—Slow
and easy; fancy cattle, \$5.05 to
\$5.85; choice steers, \$3.35 to \$5.60;
medium steers, \$4.65 to \$4.95; beef
steers, \$4 to \$4.75; stockers and feed-
ers, \$3.50 to \$4.25; hogs, \$3.75 to
\$4.10; cows and heifers, \$3.40 to
\$4.25; Western fed steers, \$4.25 to
\$5.00; Texas steers, \$4 to \$5.35;
cows, \$3.25 to \$4.75.

The supply of hogs was not large,
but buyers managed to force prices
to the lowest fair to choice, \$3.80 to
\$3.92; heavy packing lots, \$3.55 to
\$3.75; mixed, \$3.60 to \$3.75;
butchers, \$3.65 to \$3.75; lights, \$3.80
to \$3.85; pigs, \$3.20 to \$3.30.

Sheep sold at steady prices, while
lamb sold slowly at a further reduc-
tion of 5 to 10c, making a total decline
of 20c for the week; sheep were in
good demand at \$4 to \$5, with the
bulk of sales at \$4.70 to \$4.85; veal,
\$4.75 to \$5.25; lambs, \$5 to \$5.80;
Colorado lambs, \$5.70 to \$5.85, and
shorn grades, \$4.50 to \$5.35.

Receipts—Cattle, 10,000; hogs, 28,
000; sheep, 10,000.

GIGANTIC MILL TRUST.
Iron Manufacturers to Combine, With a
Capital of \$55,000,000.

Cleveland, April 7.—Upon the basis
of advice it may be said that before the
first of next week at the latest, will see
the gigantic mill trust first organized
under the name of the Republic Iron
& Steel Company in full operation.
The Iron Trade Review says:
The trust has a capital of \$55,000,000, of which
\$25,000,000 is in cash, \$10,000,000 in
preferred stock and \$20,000,000 in com-
mon stock. An important development in connection
with the trust is the acquisition of the
Franklin mine, owned by Frank
Rockefeller, has been acquired and that
the Atlantic mine on the Gogebic
range, is also under option. Other prop-
erties expected to be taken are the
Cambria and Little at Napanee,
Mich. Except the Little, the mines
named are Bessemer properties—
indications of other that preparations are
being made for the production of
Bessemer steel ultimately, or that
some of the new company's furnaces
will run on Bessemer iron, which
would be utilized as trading stock
with a steel company for part of such
bills supply as may be bought. The
total annual capacity of the furnaces
controlled by the trust is 380,000 tons.
Twenty-nine rolling mill plants, be-
longing to properties and ironworks, have
been acquired. It is probable six or
eight other mills will be acquired
later. The headquarters will be in
Chicago. It is probable six or eight
other mills will be acquired later.
The idea was entertained of Cleveland
for a time. It is stated that the cash
working capital of the new company
will be \$5,000,000, and that all plants
will be taken over free of debt. Of the
premier stock, \$4,500,000, and of the
common stock, \$4,000,000 remains in
the treasury. The prospect estimates
of \$5,500,000 on the properties thus
far taken.

ANOTHER NEW YORK HOLOCAUST.
In the Residence Portion This Time and
Thirteen Lives Lost.

New York, April 7.—A disastrous
fire in the wealthiest section of the
city during the early morning hours
and caused the death of 13 persons,
besides nine or ten injured.

The dead are almost equally divided
between people of unusual wealth and
their servants. The property damaged
is estimated at about \$200,000. The
fire originated at the corner of Sixty-
seventh street and Fifth avenue in
house occupied by Wallace C. Andrews,
Heating Company. There were in the
house fourteen persons and only two
escaped from the building. The fire
burned for six hours, and the flames
in the house of Albert J. Adams
and a servant was burned to death, bring-
ing the total loss of life to 13.

JAPS AND CHINESE FIGHT.
Battle on a Hawaiian Plantation, in
Which the Chinese Were Routed.

San Francisco, April 7.—The steamer
Mariposa arrived today from Australia,
bringing news of a fight between Japs
and Chinese on a Hawaiian plantation.
The Associated Press representative at
Honolulu sent an account of the racial
battle between Japanese and Chinese
laborers on Kauai. The money-launder
for some time trouble has been brewing
between the Japanese and Chinese, and
the Japanese made an onslaught on the
Chinese quarters, taking them en-
tirely unawares. The Japanese wielded
spiked clubs, knives and axes and be-
lieved the Chinese could make resistance
three men were killed, a dozen
wounded, some fatally, and forty
slightly.

Desperate Jail Birds Escape.
Lilley, Mo., April 7.—Frank Wade
and Ernie McGee, murderers, and
George Wilson and B. B. Stockton,
indicted for criminal assault, escaped
from the jail here last night. They
had apparently been aided by out-
siders. Wade killed Alex Chumney
near Excelsior Springs. Cleveland
killed George Allen near Missouri
City and shot and seriously wounded
Miss Della Cleveland.

Boxing Contests Legalized.
Denver, April 7.—Governor Thomas
has signed the bill legalizing boxing
contests in Colorado.

The Union League Club, of Philadel-
phia, gave a dinner in honor of Captain
Charles E. Clark, formerly of the
battleship Oregon, last night.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF APIA

Details of the Proceedings Leading Up
to the Trouble.

THE GERMAN CONSUL WAS TO BLAME
Issued a Counter Proclamation Recognizing
the Mataba Government—Admiral
Kautz Highly Offended.

Apia, Samoa, March 24, via San
Francisco, April 7.—When Admiral
Kautz arrived here on the Philadelphia
he called a meeting of the consuls and
officers of the warships in the harbor.
As a result a proclamation was issued
declaring the so-called government
under the Berlin treaty and ordering
Mataba and his supporters to go to
their homes and respect the laws under
the Berlin treaty.