

Yamhill County Reporter

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ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading notices in local columns 10 cents per line for first week and 5 cents per line thereafter. Display advertisements, annual rates, one inch per month \$1; each additional inch 50 cents per month. Ordinary and marriage notices not exceeding 10 lines published free, if furnished in time to be current news. Additional matter 10 cents per line.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1898.

SENATOR Wm. P. Frye of Maine is one of the peace commissioners selected by the president. That he is not in favor of building a stone wall around this country and closing the gates, is evident from the following extract from a recent speech: "This republic has been born again, and all Europe is witness to its birth. China will not be dismembered, its commerce appropriated, without asking our consent, nor will all the islands of the seas be distributed without our country receiving what seems to be required for our commercial ventures. By an act of congress Porto Rico and the Hawaiian islands will be included within our 'coastwise trade,' in which no foreign ships can participate; Cuba also, if at any time hereafter annexation shall take place. The war has also demonstrated the necessity of the Nicaragua canal, and its construction will not much longer be postponed. This will bring New York 10,000 miles nearer San Francisco, the Columbia river and Puget sound than now, and bring to our markets the lumber, wheat and other produce of the great northwest at about one-half the present cost in time and freight rates. These conditions will enormously increase our coastwise trade and fleet, while the canal must inevitably have a like effect on our exports and on the growth of our marine in the foreign carrying trade, if congress is wise enough to give the requisite encouragement. Today, by means of the Suez canal, Liverpool is on the average from 2,000 to 3,000 miles nearer to the 500,000,000 of the peoples of the Orient than is New York, and Great Britain's commerce has responded to this advantage. The Nicaragua canal will deprive her of it and give it to us, bringing New York nearer to this magnificent market than Liverpool, and must greatly increase our exports."

WHEN the thing is figured down to exact truth, we opine, the reports of suffering among our troops, bad enough at the best, and the blame heaped upon the department and administration, will be found to be exaggerated and measurably unjust emanations of the "yellow journalism." Much suffering and hardship was to be expected, and it is not strange that in organizing and carrying out a military campaign, there should be some blunders and mistakes. These should not lead us to forget that the war was a success.

Colonel Roosevelt is getting his political reward for the heroism of the Rough Riders under his command. New York republicans are getting up a boom for him for governor that is sweeping everything before it. The indications are that the politicians of every state which has an election will elect war heroes to important offices this fall.

Hon. Joseph H. Choate applies a sound principle of law to the Spanish-American question when he declares that "the beaten party must pay the costs." On this theory, the battle of Manila will be an expense to Spain of about 2000 islands.

The big peace commission will have five members on a side, but each nation will have only a single vote on any of the points at issue. This will lay the foundation for a momentous game of draw, in which even American interests are not likely to suffer.

Spain is showing a disposition to haggle, and hopes to unload the bulk of the Cuban debt upon Cuba. She will claim compensation for public works in Cuba, and will fight hard for any advantages.

A Kansas farmer has answered Jerry Simpson. Jerry asked the farmers: "What do you want with a navy—to plow with?" The farmer answered: "Well, it makes a tolerably good threshing machine."

CONGRESS will have plenty of work—and important work—next winter. It must adopt a system of laws and

government for Hawaii and another code for Porto Rico, and it must determine what we are to do in Cuba and with Cuba. Then there will be the Philippine question in some form or another. Moreover, the Nicaragua canal will come in for consideration, and work on its construction may possibly be ordered. The army and navy will demand attention. All these topics will grow out of the war. In addition to these will be the report probably, of the Canadian commission, which is likely to raise many questions and create much debate.

Aside from the destruction of Shafter's army, the lost of life on the American side in the war just ended has been marvelously small. Only eight American soldiers were killed and fifty wounded in the capture of Manila, while the loss in the battle near that city a few days earlier was also slight. Less than a dozen lives were lost in the navy during all the fights from Dewey's victory on May 1st to his scarcely less glorious triumph of July 31st, in the Philippines, and in the battles of Cuba and Porto Rico. Nearly as many men were killed in the Maine disaster as lost their lives on sea and land on the American side during all the battles of the war. The destruction among the Spaniards has been great, but among the Americans it was smaller than was suffered by either side in any other great war in history.

T. DEWITT TALMAGE, the noted Washington preacher, lectured in Portland Wednesday evening. A great many people went to hear him, doubtless for the reason that he is noted. By popular admission, we believe, Talmage occupies the place next to Beecher as greatest of American pulpit orators. He has achieved and maintained it through persistent newspaper advertising. Talmage's sermons were corraled by a syndicate when Beecher left the pulpit, and in that way his name has been kept to the front. Some excellent, many quite ordinary, and not a few rather poor sermons, have appeared in the weekly newspapers in the past thirty years as emanations from the brain of the great divine. At the same time we believe there are a thousand pulpits in the United States that have been better served as to the average quality of sermons delivered than that of Talmage. Judicious and persistent advertising pays in any line.

The Real Horrors of War.

We are face to face now with the most piteous phase of war. The return of the fever-stricken soldiers from Cuba enforces the truth that the real horrors of war are found more often in the hospital than on the battle-field. England lost in the Crimean war 24,000 men. Of these 3,500 were killed in battle or died of wounds, and 20,244 died of disease. The French lost 63,244 men—80 per cent by disease. The sufferings of the sick in the inhospitable climate aroused all Christendom and gave to Florence Nightingale the opportunity that made her name a household word in Europe and America. In answer to her appeal, money was raised, supplies were purchased, and great hospitals built; but, despite all this, the story of sickness and suffering in the Crimea was the horror of that decade.

In our own civil war the union army lost 67,058 men in battle, 43,012 men died of wounds, 199,720 died of disease, and 40,154 in prison. The government, the sanitary commission, the soldiers' aid societies, and the state governments did all they could to care for the sick, and undoubtedly reduced the percentage of deaths from disease below that in European armies; but the hospital record was a terrible one. The most distressing recollections of soldiers are not of the battle-field, but of the hospitals and the journey to them. This was not because the government or the people were indifferent, or because surgeons were negligent, but because it was almost impossible to treat sick men in the field as they are treated at home. The horrors of the civil war were among the sick rather than among the wounded.

In the Crimea the pestilence was cholera, but only 4,000 English soldiers died of that scourge, while 16,000 died of other diseases, induced by bad sanitary and climatic conditions and by exposure. In the Cuban campaign the pestilence was yellow fever, but nine-tenths of the deaths in the American army have been from those old scourges of the union army in the civil war—typhoid and malarial fevers and dysentery. They

are no more terrible now than they were then, and a hundred died then where one is dying now.

We went into this Cuban war with our eyes open. We knew that Spain had lost 100,000 men in campaigns in the rainy seasons; and yet, when the president and Gen. Miles were insisting that there should be no invasion of Cuba until fall, the yellow journals now seeking to fix the responsibility for sickness on the war department were shouting "On to Havana!" When the president and the secretary of war spoke of our unpreparedness for war, and of the necessity of seasoning soldiers before sending them to Cuba, the yellow journals taunted the administration with pursuing the McClellan policy.

An unexpected exigency caused a reversal of the president's policy, and troops were hurried to Cuba to overcome almost unprecedented obstacles and to achieve a great victory. The poor fellows are coming back to us sick unto death, just as experienced physicians said they would, but they bore their part in the victory that brought the war to a close. A grateful country, appreciating all that they have done and all that they are suffering, will do for them everything that a grateful country can.—Inter Ocean.

MORE FACTS ABOUT THE PHILIPPINES.

There is coal in abundance. Women chew the betel nut. The natives are shrewd traders. The natives are splendid musicians. Copper exists in the island of Luzon.

The sugar crop of 1897 was 190,000 tons. Children attend school one hour each day.

The natives are small, stout, active and wiry. Clerks earn from \$2,000 to \$5,000 per year.

Almost every native owns a fighting cock. Butter is imported from London in bottles.

The island of Mindanao is equal in size to Cuba. The population of Manila is placed at 300,000.

No one hurries or worries in the Philippines. Manila has a cathedral that cost \$1,000,000.

Lotteries yield the government \$1,000,000 yearly.

Streets about 30 feet and sidewalks 3 feet wide.

Mexican silver dollars are largely in circulation.

One tobacco factory in Manila employs 10,000 hands.

In Luzon every prospect pleases, only man is vile.

In richness the Philippines are second only to India.

Time is reckoned by the suns and moons, as in China.

There are 70 volcanos in constant eruption on the islands.

The natives have, including Sundays, 129 holidays each year.

The Philippine archipelago has an area of 114,000 square miles.

The old city of Manila is surrounded by walls 40 feet thick.

Everybody rides in Manila; thousands of carriages fill the streets.

Fruit is not cultivated but grows wild in abundance and variety.

The island of Luzon equals the area of Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Houses of pretension are built in the Moorish style of architecture.

The natives are a prolific race, families ranging from 1 to 16 children.

Luzon is 550 miles long with a breadth of 130 miles at its widest part.

The rainy season is from the middle of June to the middle of September.

The sum of \$25.00 will provide a native with a dwelling with ample furniture.

The most southerly of the islands reaches within 4 degrees of the equator.

The Pasig is only a trifling river; 60 or 70 yards wide and perhaps 12 feet deep.

The laws relating to the property of married persons are entirely in the wife's favor.

The number of islands in the archipelago is variously estimated at from 500 to 2,000.

The present foreign commerce

amounts to \$30,000,000 in exports and \$25,000,000 in imports.

There is not a farm on the island that will compare with the worst on the American continent.

There are enough monkeys to supply every man, woman and child in the United States.

Clerks work from daylight to noon, rest for two or three hours, and then work till 5 o'clock.

One of the street railroads in Manila is provided with American cars made in Philadelphia.

In the valley of Cagayan are immense tobacco fields that rival the famous Vuelta Abaja of Cuba.

COMING OREGON CONFERENCE. Preserve This Program and Get the Cream of the Sessions.

Program of the M. E. conference to be held in McMinnville, Sept. 13-19.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 9 a. m.—Examination of candidates for admission on trial and of the classes of one, two, three and four years, which will occupy the whole day.

7 p. m.—Song service, conducted by Dr. Spencer.

7:30 p. m.—Addresses by Dr. Palmer of New York, and Dr. Spencer of Philadelphia.

Wednesday, 9 a. m.—Administration of the Lord's supper, calling of the conference roll, election of secretaries, minute business, and address by Dr. Jesse L. Hurlbut of New York. Bishop McCabe presiding.

1:30 p. m.—Address on educational interests by Dr. C. H. Payne of New York.

3 p. m.—Statistical session of the conference.

7:30 p. m.—Church extension anniversary. Address by Bishop McCabe.

D. A. Watters presiding.

Thursday, 8:30 a. m.—Devotional service.

9 a. m.—Minute business.

3 p. m.—Anniversary of the W. H. M. S. Address by Dr. Kellogg of Portland.

Mrs. Dr. G. W. Gue presiding.

7:30 p. m.—Anniversary of F. A. and S. E. S. Addresses by Dr. P. A. Cool of Spokane and Dr. H. K. Hines. C. G. Harmon presiding.

Friday 8:30 a. m.—Devotional service.

9 a. m.—Minute business.

3 p. m.—Anniversary of W. F. M. S. Addresses by representatives of the society. Mrs. Dr. M. C. Wire presiding.

7:30 p. m.—Educational anniversary. Addresses by Dr. Kellogg and President Hawley. Prof. L. G. Cochran presiding.

Saturday, 8:30 a. m.—Devotional service.

9 a. m.—Minute business.

7:30 p. m.—Epworth League rally. Address by Dr. Rasmus of Portland.

D. A. Watters and H. Gould will also make addresses. H. B. Elworthy presiding.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Conference love feast conducted by T. F. Royal.

11 a. m.—Preaching by Bishop McCabe followed by ordination of deacons.

3:30 p. m.—Preaching by Dr. P. A. Cool of Spokane followed by ordination of elders.

7:30 p. m.—Conference missionary sermon by N. F. Jenkins of Grant's Pass.

Monday, 8:30 a. m.—Devotional service.

9 a. m.—Minute business.

3 p. m.—Anti-saloon rally. Addresses by S. E. Meminger, J. T. Abbott and G. W. Grannis. R. A. Atkins presiding.

7:30 p. m.—Closing session of the conference and reading of appointments.

Bishop McCabe will preside over all the forenoon sessions. All meetings are open to the general public as well as the conference.

For Sale. The old Christian church property in this city for sale at a bargain. See Dr. J. H. Nelson at county clerk's office. 37tf

For Sale. A house and two lots in Saylor's addition for sale cheap. 34-4 SHELL HAWLEY.

For Sale. A house and lot in Carlton near center of town. House comparatively new, with seven rooms. Will give time on part of purchase money. Inquire of T. C. Elmlund near Carlton, or at this office. 36-4

For Sale or Trade. 6 acres 1 1/2 miles southeast from post-office. House, barn and plenty of fruit. Will trade for house and lot in McMinnville or sell cheap for cash. Also span of horses, wagon, two cows, etc. Inquire of H. P. Webster, on the place. 37-4

Places Wanted for Girls. I have applications from a number of girls who desire places in families in McMinnville where they may work for their board and go to school during the coming college year. If such help is wanted, please apply to the undersigned at once. 36-4 H. L. BOARDMAN.

Rev. F. A. Powell and Harry Watkins went to Portland Wednesday to hear the Talmage lecture.

A nimble hop picker can make over a dollar a day this year. A good many are doing it.

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