

Damhill County Reporter

VOL. XXVIII.

Entered at the Postoffice in McMinnville, as second-class matter.

M'MINNVILLE, ORE., FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1898.

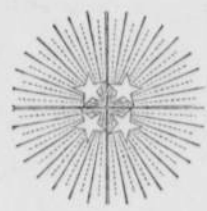
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR. One Dollar if paid in advance, Single numbers five cents.

NO. 41.

The Chicago Store

We are showing a Complete Line of
LADIES' FINE DRESS GOODS

Made at Home by our best
Dressmakers.



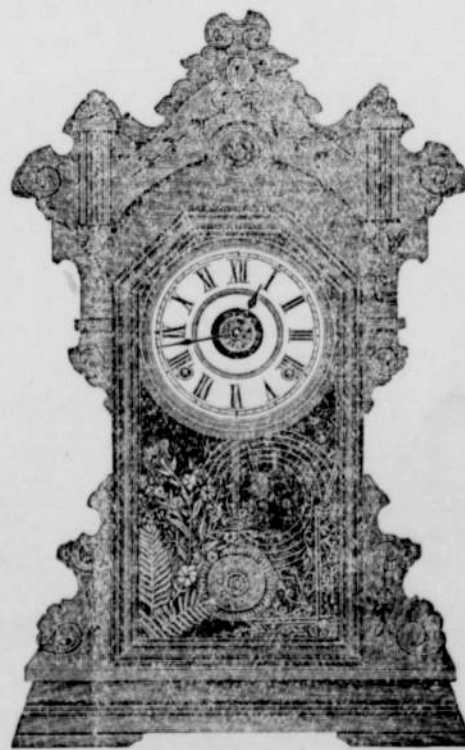
We can give you goods made in better
shape than any Eastern made goods, and at
fully as

LOW PRICES.

==\$3.50==

8-Day Strike and Alarm.

You can't afford to do without a clock when you can buy an eight-day striking one that is guaranteed and has an alarm to wake you up in the morning.



Wm. F. Dielschneider, Jeweler.
Two Doors below P. O.

Remember I keep clocks from the small nickel alarm up to the handsome parlor ornament. Prices better than you can get in Portland or anywhere else, and I am right here where you can find me to back up my guarantees.

McKINLEY BLUE
Is the Latest Pretty
Fad in **WALL PAPER.**

BURNS

Has just received a large line of new and attractive Fall patterns. THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL! Call early and make selections.
10c PER BOLT, and up. 2 Rolls to the Bolt.

Take The Reporter and Get the News

HOW THEY SURRENDERED.

Two McMinnville Boys Tell the Story of the Taking and Holding of Manila.

Lieutenant Young in a letter to his former employer, Elsie Wright, writes interestingly on the above subject as follows, under date of August 23d:

"At last we are in Manila after many days. We were the first ones in after the bombardment. There was a hot time here for awhile on the 13th. We were where we could see all the fighting on land and sea, as our regiment was a special body guard of General Merritt. Co. A had the honor of hoisting the first American flag over Manila. I was in command of the first color guard. After the flag was up it was the sight of a lifetime to see them come in and lay down their arms. We were stationed in front of the palace, where the arms were turned in and they passed in review before us. The officers were allowed to retain their swords. Some of them were cranky and some were jovial and having a good time, but the female part of the Spaniards was crazy mad. They would pass by the flag and shake their fist at it. We had a pretty hard time after we got control of the place, for there were only nine companies of the regiment here, and there was so much work to do none of us could get any rest. I did not have my clothes off for three days, and what little sleep I got was on a marble floor with two handkerchiefs for a pillow. But things are getting adjusted now, so we can get some rest. The other battalion has just arrived from Cavite, and we will have it easier now. There are now three regiments doing what we did with eight companies. There is lots of work to do here, for the place is as filthy as a dumping ground would be at home, and there is occasionally a small fight among the Spaniards. The last time I was officer of the guard I had to take a squad of men and go to one of the churches and stop a fight. They managed to cut one man's (Spaniard) throat and stab another up pretty badly before I could stop them. We didn't do a thing but charge bayonets on them. There were about fifty of them and nine of us. They use the churches for storehouses and to sleep in. The priests own and run everything here. I have been pretty well over the city. They have street cars, or rather horse cars. We are stationed inside the walled city. We could not have taken the place from land in a hundred years if they could have kept supplies in here. There are three walls and a moat clear around the walled part of the city, and the last wall inside is about 14 feet thick. All the gates have drawbridges in front of them, but they were afraid of the Monterey, although she never fired a shot, but the ones that did made them sick. We could see them smash into the old fort every time they shot. The little Callo ran as near the end of the Spanish entrenchments as she could get and poured a continual stream of lead and steel into them with her rapid fire guns, while the others were firing on the forts."

Private Chas. Hoberg writing to his father, Rev. Jos. Hoberg, under date of Aug. 19th, gives the situation as he sees it, in the following language:

"Will try and give you the history of our great fizzle. Friday evening, the 12th we got orders to pack up as we were to start for Manila at 5 o'clock the next morning. We worked until two o'clock, and then slept until four. We got aboard a boat about 7 a. m., and pulled out into the stream. Forgot to tell you there were only eight companies went. We left four companies behind to the commissary stores. Well, to keep the thing rolling, we pulled out to the fleet and got our orders from Gen. Merritt, and then we went towards Manila about five miles and dropped anchor. At 11 o'clock the battleships came out in line, headed by the flagship, Olympia, and the fun was on. We were only about a mile from the gunboats and two from land. The Olympia fired the first shot and the aim was so good that it killed 30 Spaniards and wounded about 40 more. They all went into it then except the Monterey, (and she never fired a shot,) and kept it up for 45 minutes, and then the white flag went up. They were doing all the shooting at a fort about four miles from the town. There wasn't a shot fired into the town. After the firing ceased Dewey sent a boat in to consult with the Spanish general, who said he was willing to surrender but didn't know whether the others were. He seemed to find out pretty quick, for at 2:30 we started for the town and landed at about 4 o'clock. As we came ashore the Spanish on a ship turned on full steam and ran her aground and then set fire to her. It looked pretty to see her burning but it was a pretty big loss. After we got into company formation, we marched up to the executive building and then the disarming began. I tell you, it was the sight of a lifetime to see those men march up and lay down their

guns and ammunition, and then march out and let more come up. There are somewhere between ten and fifteen thousand Spanish soldiers here and to see them come up like a lot of babies and give up without a struggle was enough to make an enemy ashamed of them. Of course it was a good thing for us, but that many Americans in the same fix would be fighting yet. Most of the soldiers are friendly to us but some of them are pretty sore and will bear a little watching. This is the place a fellow earns his money, for we have been on guard every day since we got here and you may be sure guard duty is no picnic. Just imagine yourself going on post for two hours and off for four for five days and you can tell about how sore our feet are and the sleep we have lost. I have been all over the old town and am going to try and get over into the new town tomorrow if I don't get on guard again. Prentiss is sick this morning. Thinks he has malaria, and he don't miss it much. I am so tired and sleepy I can hardly see to write, and I think I will quit for awhile, or until after dinner anyhow. Chas. Benedict came to see us this evening. He belongs to an Idaho regiment. The Spanish women hate us like poison, and they try to spit on us as we go under the windows. Have had my dinner and feel better. Am going to finish this and then go to sleep until supper time. Am dressed to suit the climate today; just have on a light undershirt and white pants. What do you think of the Spanish writing paper? It is all we have here now. Our packs are at Cavite yet, and we don't have any idea when they will come over. There are two kids in here that came over with the Pennsylvania regiment as mascots. One of them tried to come with us when we were in Frisco, but Col. Summers wouldn't let him. He is going to stay with us now, and we all chipped in and got him a suit of clothes and some shoes today, as he was very near naked. Quit this letter to go over to New Manila. Went out after water and when we got up town we ran the cart in a stable and took a hike. The only way we fellows can see anything is to sneak out and then the seal is off. If you will remember I wrote you that they were killing the street car horses here. This, and some other reports we got are manufactured lies that some plug fixed up to suit himself. There is any amount of grub here. Meat is pretty high but they have rice bread, and there are twenty thousand sacks of rice stored in two old churches. The priests are the ruling faction here and when they come in the presence of a common Spaniard he has to take his hat off, and instead of making a cross on his breast as an American does, he makes a circle on the top of his head. The band is playing "Marching Through Georgia," and they are giving it to us as lively as they can run it off. The ship Zealandia sails in the morning and we have to get this in the office by 8 p. m. and it is seven o'clock now. I was on an outpost with some other fellows yesterday and we had to parole the town with the policemen to keep down any racket that may happen. We arrested eight men and among them was a general from the insurgent army, who had come over here to spy around. He will very likely be shot for these Spaniards take no chances. Saw a man today from the Minnesota regiment who used to know father twenty years ago in McMinnville. He led the band there. He says he knows Al Snyder, and he named over quite a good many other fellows from town. His name is Sibbets."

Advertised Letters.

Sept. 30, 1898.
The following letters remain uncalled for in the McMinnville postoffice:
Adams Mrs J Abraham Sol
Baer Jas Cooper Miss Anna
Davis W E Davis Sr, Mr
Hansen Mr Newberry W H
McClough J A McLeoo Janie
Miller Lewis Morgan N P
Paycrofs J N Sargent Sarah
Swartz Mr Joe Tinkle H B
Wallace Miss Elvie Weston H E
Warlock Edward Luster Minnie
JAMES McCAIN, P. M.

Licenses to Marry.

Sept. 23—S. W. Shortridge, 34, and Nellie Pike, 21, of Sheridan.
Sept. 23—G. L. Sully, 21, and Alice L. Baxter, 21, of Dayton prairie.
Sept. 24—J. A. Glover, 27, and Nellie Harpole, 22, of Whiteson.
Sept. 26—John Thomason, 34, and L. D. Merchant, 22, of Carlton.
Sept. 27—David Miller, 24, and Lizzie Christner, 19, of Amity.

Do you know, that Elsie Wright carries a full line of lubricating oils for machinery? Owners of valuable harvesting and other machinery cannot afford to experiment with poor oils. He carries the best on the market and they are warranted not to gum.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The Judicial Work of the Week.

1. Thos. H. Tongue vs Jno. H. and J. H. Allen; action for money. Non suit as to Jno H Allen. Continued.
2. J. G. Martin vs The J. M. Russell Co., a corporation; action for money. Non suit by plff.
3. R. S. Goodrich vs A. E. Hall; action for money. Continued by consent.
4. Nathaniel Crosier vs W. J. and H. N. Alderman; action for money. Settled.
5. W. Zellimer vs Oswald Grosser; action for money. Judgment for plff as prayed for in complaint.
6. Jones & Adams vs W. E. and M. E. Walker; action for money. Judgment for plff on default against debt but without order to sell attached property.
7. Jos. R. Lewis vs C. A. Scott; ejectment. Demurrer pro forma.
8. The O. & C. R. Co. vs John W. Smith et al; action to condemn right of way. Jury trial. Verdict for plff, damages \$28.50. Judgment for plff condemning as per stipulation, money having been paid into court.
9. D. M. Osborn & Co., a corporation, vs W. C. Arthur; action for money. Default and judgment.
10. Hoffman & Jamison vs Atlas Milling Co.; action for money. Referred to R. L. Conner to report by first day of regular term.
11. P. A. Bates vs John D. Shearer et al; confirmation. Confirmed.
12. A. C. Churchill vs J. T. Osborn; action for damage. Motion to strike out part of complaint argued. Sustained as to second stipulation. Debt to make answer by Oct. 27th; plff to make reply by Dec. 27th. Cause continued.
13. James McDonald vs Simon F. Murray and John A. Morrison; action for money. Plff takes non suit as to debt Morrison and has leave to file amended complaint against Murray. Defendant Morrison to answer on or before Sept. 27th. Motion to strike out amended complaint overruled.
14. Iri Orton vs Ed Gillespie. Action for money. Settled.
15. M. O. Lowndale vs A. H. Robinson; action for money. Belongs in county court.
16. W. F. Lemon vs J. A. Cain; action for money. Default and judgment.
17. W. C. Brown vs G. A. Prentiss; action for money. Continued.

Real Estate Transfers.

- Week ending Sept. 28th:
- Mary and W T Macy to Maggie C Prentiss lot 5 blk 4 Bibee's ad to Sheridan. 50
 - Wm Chapman et ux to J M Chapman 1.20 a in Sheridan. 50
 - JF Allinger to Reamers & Borchart 160 a sec 28 t 2 r 5. 1
 - Patrick Breton to J W Smith 160 a sec 25 t 3 r 2. 1250
 - Full & Trunk to Chas and Doris Trunk 174 a t 3 r 2. 6000
 - Russell R Jones et ux to Joe Phillips 200 a t 4 r 6. 450
 - L Delashmutt to Francis Delashmutt 22½ a t 5 r 6. 1
 - Thos H Glover et ux to Jas A Glover 30 a t 5 r 4. 630
 - W H Funk et ux to J T Funk one-seventh int in 136.63 a t 4 r 5. 150
 - Jos Matthey et ux to W J Spooner lots 7, 8 & 9 blk 4 Maple Park ad Lafayette. 100
 - Robt Keys to P P & Emma Durant pt lot 4 blk 5 Watt's ad to Amity W G Henderson, sheriff, to F B Leonard lot 16 blk 4 Bibee's ad to Sheridan. 5
 - Sheriff to Esther I Ellis ¼ int in 40 a t 3 r 3. 4.95
 - W Simmons to Mrs Ellen Prickard 13,650 sq ft in McM. 1
 - Canby Heston et ux to Mary F Hurley tracts 28, 29 and 50 Hurley's subdivision. 969
 - U S to W H Smith et ux 160 a sec 25 t 3 r 2. Pat
 - E P Wallace et ux to W L Fisher lots 11 & 12 blk 17 Whiteson. 160
 - J H Putnam et ux to J H & J E Putnam 40 a sec 19 t 4 r 5. 250
 - J C Lucas et ux to M Brooklyn lot 6 blk 4 Newberg. 145

Edward L. Snowden has been up from San Francisco the past week looking after his farm and town property here.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



College Notes.

There are now over 80 students registered on our roll.
Prof. Barzee is again able to take charge of his classes.
The Y. M. C. A. held their first meeting Wednesday at one o'clock.
The room formerly used by the Y. M. C. A. is being fitted up for Miss Watson's studio.
Among our visitors the past week were Misses Noll, Rummel, Stilwell and Mr. E. F. Perkins.
The first meeting of the Philergian society will be held in their hall tomorrow evening.
The required work in elocution under Miss Watson is being arranged this week. The first and second year preparatory and freshman classes have periods on Monday and the sophomores Thursday.
The freshman class met and elected the following officers: Mr. L. Thompson, president; Miss Ethel Harris, vice-president; Mr. Geo. McCutcheon, secretary; Miss Maud Hobbs, assistant secretary; Miss Elsie Hobbs, treasurer.
The joint reception of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to new students last Friday evening was one of the pleasantest evenings at McMinnville college. All were made to feel welcome and the evening will long be remembered, especially by the new students.

Columbus School Notes.

Mira Owens has discontinued her studies in the high school in order to attend college.
Director Irvine was present at the morning exercises one day last week and gave us a short talk.
The new scholars in the high school the first of the week were Maud and Lily Baxter and Firman Nash.
Prof. Duncan and Miss Findley of the Dayton school, were visitors at the Columbus school last week.
Among our visitors last week were Mrs. Lewis, Miss Rummel, Miss Stilwell, Bessie Houck, Osa Roberts, Miss Florence Akin, Miss Pagenkopf.
The number of scholars enrolled in Prof. Reynolds' room is 31; Miss Redmond's, 27; Miss Akin's, 47; Miss Greene's, 42; Miss Kingery's, 36.

Oregon Industrial Exposition.

The whole northwest is going to attend the great fair at Portland, Sept. 22 to Oct. 22, because it is going to be representative of the whole northwest, and is going to have Bennett's full military band of 32 pieces. There will be exhibits of all kinds, including one sent by the Oregon volunteers from Manila. There will be pieces of the Spanish warships and of the shells that destroyed them. Also large paintings of every battle by sea and land during the recent war. The Southern Pacific is going to carry passengers to the exposition from all points on its lines at one and one-third fares for the round trip. Don't miss the chance.

WHITESON.

Lee Landingham of McMinnville visited in Whiteson last Wednesday.
Mrs. Ernst and Mrs. Saveley moved to Portland last week.
Very mild form of typhoid fever has been quite prevalent here for some time.
Mr. King of Clackamas county, formerly a resident of this place, has been in Whiteson for several days, attending to business matters and visiting old friends.
Miss Edith Percival, accompanied by her mother, moved from Monmouth to Whiteson last Tuesday, preparatory to commencing school next Monday. They will keep house here this winter.
On Sunday last, Mr. J. A. Glover and Miss Nellie Harpole were united in the holy bond of matrimony, and agreed to walk down life's pathway together. A miscellaneous crowd composed of old men and maidens, married women and others that wanted to be, young men and kids, with cow bells, tin pans and shot guns, paid them a friendly visit in the evening.