# Yamhill County Reporter boys home from Manila, says "Me

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## FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1899.

Nor long ago the Cuban leaders said the native soldiers could not be disbanded without pay, and now that pay is offered the leaders are in worse humor than ever. But Uncle Sam is patient as well as generous.

DEWEY is asked by the Pacific coast to sail east, and by the At- those persons were so anxious for lantic cities to head west. The someone else to engage. They were points of the compass on American positively bloodthirsty, and nothing territory are not as simple as they would satisfy their truculent deused to be.

States become united by the proposed new cable the political relations of the two governments may but harangue. The quiet, peaceable become more cordial. Heretofore young fellows from the various inthe European end of our cable con- dustries of the cities, and from the nection, it is believed, has been just farms and hamlets, were the men a little too near London to insure a who shouldered muskets and went to perfect understanding on all matters Cuba and the Philippines, and the of state.

the ceremonial days that is entering no such traitors as Hoar and his deeply into our national life. Then colleagues there would doubtless pay memory's tribute to the depart- have been no outbreak in the Philip- A J Hagey et al to L F Hall 1% int ed of our own kindred, and strew pines and the lives of the brave in 15634 a pt Matthew Hall dlct the flowers of forgiveness over the volunteers need not have been saclast resting place of those who dif. rificed. A plain lynching, when the fered with us as well. The confed. party at the end of the rope is erate veteran is now a brother guilty, is a mild crime compared to soldier. Let us take the word of the plotting of treason by a few our chief magistrate and strew all traitors in this country, who are aidgraves alike with flowers.

Queen Victoria's 80th birthday occurred last Wednesday, and the event was celebrated by her loyal subjects in the United States. ing to the public than all others, it Grandma Victoria has carried civil- is that which attempts to set a ization and the Englisi language murderer or other atrocious maleinto the uttermost parts of the factor up as a pious penitent, and earth, and her reign has been con- foist them upon the world as reformducive to the betterment of the con- ers or "soul-savers." An exhibition Sheriff to T J Scroggin 160 a sec 28dition of her poorer subjects at of this kind was threatened at Steuhome, who, therefore join the no- benville, Ohio, lately, but the good bility in holding her in that respect people wisely refused to turn out to which is next to reverence.

Kinley should be the last man to inject politics into the home-coming of the volunteers." Perhaps the GMCKinley learns that potent fact he GMCKinley learns that potent fact he Bryan do all the political injecting that is to be done. It would seem, however, that the democrats are 'afraid of polities, you know," this year.

THE same class of people who at the close of the civil war declared he war was a failure, are now plot-ng treason and revolt at the close of the war with Spain. Senator Hoar denounces the war in the Philthe close of the civil war declared the war was a failure, are now ploting treason and revolt at the close of the war with Spain. Senator Hoar denounces the war in the Philippines as "the lynching of a people," and strangely enough some who were the most blatant in their outcry for war, war to the knife, are with him now, in his denunciations of the result of the war in which mands but carnage. Carnage was what they wanted, and they wanted WHEN Germany and the United it right away, brooking no delay. Well, as the facts turned out, the bloodthirsty haranguers did nothing

record which they made, and are still making, will be written in the TUESDAY of next week is one of tablets of the ages. Had there been Mary A Noll and husband to H H ing and abetting the enemy in time American Mtg Co of Scotland to C of war.

> IF there is any species of sentimental rubbish more utterly disgust-

ever a nation was debauched by a and she brought to trial and the deceived by Washington. Let his justice rather than by the law, said court of equity, as is also his co-appellant. conduct, then, be an example to it served him right and turned the This is more than the board seems willfuture ages. Let it serve to be a woman loose. The tragic story ing to do. warning that no man may be an cannot be entirely wiped out, but idol. Let the history of the federal the curtain can be drawn, and if the and are receiving the work needed in government instruct mankind that woman was entitled to the consider- the way of cultivation. Many vines are the mask of patriotism may be worn ation shown by the jury, the public to the tops of the poles, and the cnly to conceal the foulest designs against will soon cease to talk about her. But love of notoriety among convicted felons and other persons who have just escaped conviction, is sueer mourns continually because of preme. The reformed drunkard, having spent the flower of his manhood in slavery to appetite, goes up and down the world preaching total abstinence to men who have lived lives of decency and sobriety, and the credulity of people whose desire is to lift up and support their fallen brothers and sisters causes them to be often imposed upon by the accredited agents of impudence. Iming to be annexed to the United plicit trust in a repentant sinner of the convict, or "weak kneed" type Columbia mistakes the temper of may represent a lofty sentiment. but eternal vigilance is a personal was never known to be bluffed, and safeguard that the sympathetic admirer in such cases cannot disre-

the critical period of motherhood for the first time with a sense of dread and foreboding lest the ruth-less hand of death should death should snatch them away and leave the expectant little darling motherless. But no woman who fortifies herself with the strength ing power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

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Ism of women. Mr. Joseph Ramsey, of Williams, Colleton Co., S. C., writes: "I have been using your medi-cines for some time and am happy to say that they have done all that you claim for them. I think they have no equal in the world. I would advise all women while in a delicate state to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It abortens the time of birth and makes the labor ensier. My wife is the mother of five children and she suffered almost death in the birth of them until this last one; the time of birth was short, and labor easy, from the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.," Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Ad-

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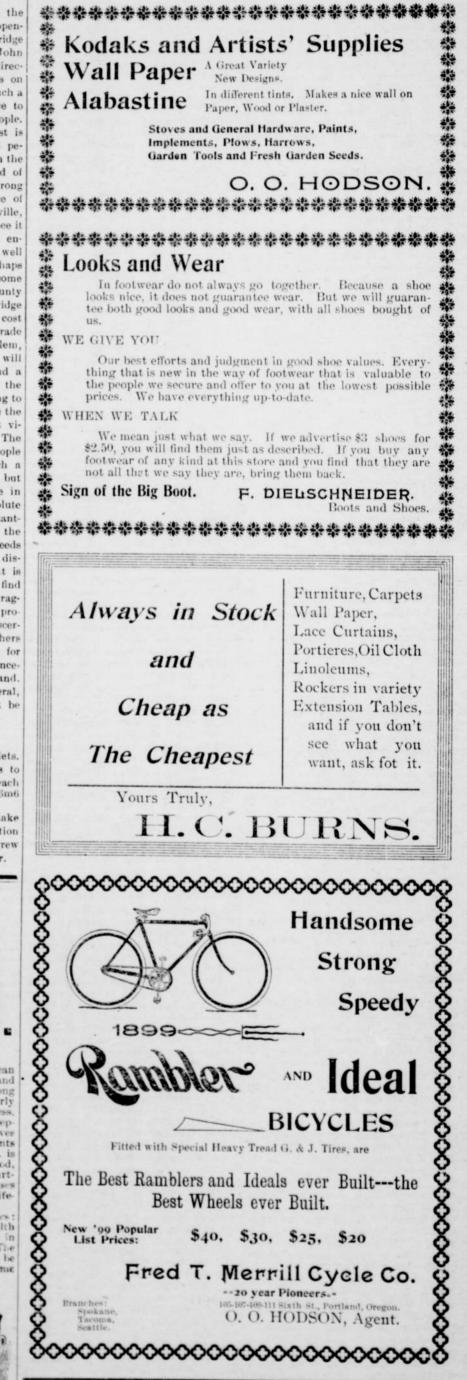
The writer published only a part of suggestion of expensive new ones needs the facts in the school question at issue to be weighed with a great deal of dishear Anna George "lecture" on her in this district, for the reason that he cretion and practical economy. It is wasted life. A woman possessing didn't wish to prejudice patrons of the believed the county board will not find PRESIDENT McKinley may find a an ordinary degree of modesty would district against the board, (facts yet re- the people over there a unit in encouraglittle consolation in the fact that he have sought retirement instead of maining unstated that would certainly ing this expense. A good plan of prois not the first president to be parading berself before the public, have that result,) and also had no per- cedure for the board would be to ascerabused. In 1797, the Aurora, pub- since there was no redeeming feature sonal warfare to wage, but gave the tain from Mr. Weinhard and others lished in the east by an Irish refu- about her "celebrated case." A statement as news, believing the board what amounts they will contribute for gee, said the following about the weak woman met a bad man. The would regard the attorney-general as the opening of the road and the enhanceimmortal George Washington: "If bad man cast her off. He was siain, good authority, and drop the matter. ment of their property several thousand. He is content to bide the decision of the If their response proves quite liberal, man, the American nation has been jury, swayed by a sense of crude tendent, the state superintendent or a justified in entailing the expense. attorney-general, the county superin- say half the cost, the board might be J. G. ECKMAN. Hops continue to make rapid growth, complaint heard is that the growth is on new significance to the generation likely to be too thrifty and may produce that has grown up since the grass grew too much foliage, in which case there green over the graves of the civil war. would be a harbor for insect pests,



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### Two Sides to the Question.

A petition is likely to go before the county court soon praying for the opening of a road and constructing a bridge across the Yamhill river from the John Booth farm southeasterly in the direction of Salem, to connect with roads on the east side. The probability is such a road would shorten the distance to Salem two miles for McMinnville people. We are informed that self-interest is largely the motive in springing the petition. A few large land-holders on the east side, notably Brewer Weinhard of Portland, who owns the Armstrong place, desires to shorten the distance of travel to his farm from McMinnville, and it is suspicioned would like to see it done at county expense. It would enhance the value of his property, as well as other farms over there, and perhaps enable him to sell out at a handsome figure. The question is, can the county 100 do this for Mr. Weinhard? The bridge and road at a low estimate would cost \$3000. This city is getting the trade 125 this side of the half-way line to Salem, except that certain trade which will G Stone 360 a sec 28 and 29-4-5. 2600 always go to Dayton or Amity, and a less amount of money spent upon the graveling of the roads already leading to 15 McMinnville would probably silence the only kick the people living in that vicinity have against coming here. The east of the river, realizes that such a bridge would be a convenience, but would regard its construction more in the light of a luxury than an absolute ly need so much attention, that the



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the liberty of the people.'

THE editor of The Dalles Mountainthe alleged "big job Uncle Sam got on his hands when he undertook to regulate Spain's diffliculties in Cuba." He ventures as a remedy that the most sensible thing to do would be to clear out of the islands and let the Cubans manage their own affairs. Then, he professes to believe, after a little experience they would see their folly and begin ask-States. But the brother up the our Uncle Samuel. The old man

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he will not retreat before the irresponsible Cubans. He has helped gard without grave peril. them to get rid of Spain's tyranny. and now when they are offered a THE latest estimate of the cost of government under modern rules and the war with Spain, including the regulations they will have to be \$20,000,000 paid for the Philippines. treated like the smallest class in is \$300,000,000, which is scarcely school before they learn patience half the amount generally predicted and self-reliance. To retreat from a year ago. Cuba, or from the Philippines

of them and teach them civilization of two bears. and the elements of christianity. They must remain in school.

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that President McKinley will come L. Graham. Work will begin Saturday to Portland to welcome the Oregon on the Amity section of the bicycle path.

either, at this time, until the natives For several weeks bears have been

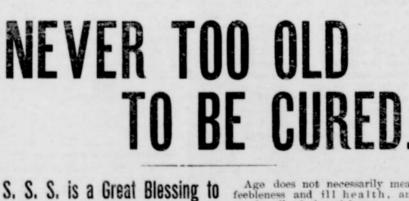
could "see their folly," may be in playing havoc with sheep in hills west of strict accordance with democratic Corvallis. Hunting parties have scoured sentiment, but it is not the policy the woods and canyons, but all efforts to of the administration to abandon the natives to anarchy until they have had enough, and then take charge had enough, and then take charge logs, that has already made short work

The following are the officers of the Amity bicycle club: President, Walter Harrison; vice-president, G. A. Graves; ONE of our contemporaries, afraid secretary, Adolphus Rea; treasurer, W.

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