

Yamhill County Reporter

D. L. ASBURY, Editor & Propr.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1899.

AND now comes a German parson who wants his government to build forty battle ships and wipe the United States off the map. The battle ships, he says, could be finished within three years. Yes, and then they could be finished again in about three minutes if they happened to run afoul of one George Dewey, American soldier. However, Germany and the United States have no intention of keeping on anything but the most friendly and amicable terms.

Now that the boys will soon be coming home from Manila it will be in order for everybody to honor them for their brave deeds done in foreign lands in defense of their country's flag. The boys have indeed fought a good fight, and demonstrated the bravery and courage that we all credited them with possessing. We are immeasurably proud of the achievements of the Oregon boys, but at the same time that we are giving them all the praise we should not forget the brave mothers who fought the first battle in giving up their boys, with little expectancy of ever seeing them again. Before the boys sailed for Manila the mothers had fought their battles and won, and it was but natural for their sons, followed by the anguish attending that first battle, to acquit themselves so nobly in the jungles of Luzon.

ADMIRAL DEWEY will count his \$31,000 yearly salary, and then doubtless refuse to accept contributions from the American laboring men to buy himself a home. Buying a home for Dewey would be a fitting popular tribute to the man who in a day raised the United States to a position among the nations of the world, which with all its wealth and power, it has never before occupied, and moreover, it would be a tribute to the gallant admiral that would enable him to live in pomp and splendor befitting the highest officer in the navy. But, judging the future by the past, we believe George Dewey is not given to a weakness for pomp and splendor. While the country desires to honor Dewey, it also wants to hit the mark in accordance with his own judgment and wishes. As a general proposition, nothing we have is too good for the hero of Cavite, but we must take care not to let our enthusiasm make us ridiculous.

ALL honor to the pioneers who hold their annual meeting at Carlton next Wednesday. The pioneers are growing old. They have done their work well, and a retrospective glance back along the trail blazed by the hardy pioneers shows honor and integrity written on every milestone. The trackless forest, which 60 years ago heard the sound of the ax for the first time, has been transformed into smiling farms and happy homes; cities and towns have sprung up where, in the memory of but two generations, the improvident savage roamed at will and hunted his prey, little dreaming of the changes soon to follow; railroads have penetrated into the heart of the country, causing civilization and progress to follow its narrow trail; where once lay broad prairies, undisturbed save by the morning wind as it swayed the luxuriant grass, now are myriad grain fields, while the broad rivers, on whose waters but a little while ago the Indian's canoe glided peacefully, now support on their white bosoms the carryings of a mighty commerce. All former conditions have changed, and all according to natural laws. A new race of men, surrounded by different conditions, now occupy the place of the brave Oregon pioneers; the destiny of the one has been accomplished, the fate of the other remains to be determined.

A FRENCH scientist is trying to revive interest in populism by declaring that he can grow hair 30 feet long on a head that may for years have been as bald as an egg.

THE jokes which have been going the rounds of the editorial columns about Ex-Senator Peffer being dead and buried in the Kansas political mausoleum, have all been sadly misdirected. Mr. Peffer now declares, in announcing his return to the republican fold that it is not he but populism that is dead.

TAKE care of the dimes and the bank account grows into dollars. Look out for small industries and the country will soon be a manufacturing section. An acre in fruit may be made worth more than 10 in wheat; one fat hog more than 10 lean sheep. This may not be the day of gigantic enterprises, but little things, carefully attended to, are much safer in the end.

THE delusionists who keep on repeating the same old tune which they sang in 1896 about the scarcity of primary money are apt now to run across people who will quietly inform them that they are back numbers. Because in the last three years this country has increased its supply of gold by about \$250,000,000, and it has also coined nearly 50,000,000 silver dollars in the same period.

SECRETARY OF War Alger, is defended by the San Francisco Chronicle in this outspoken editorial note: Secretary Alger has not been abused any harder than was his predecessor, Secretary Stanton, and the chances are that when his war record is summed up without prejudice he will even gain popularity. A war secretary who has carried through an affair of arms with a European state without losing a ship, a gun, a color or a prisoner, inflicting meanwhile a crushing series of defeats on the enemy, will not be held accountable by sober judgment for his failure to mounce around in warehouses during the war, smelling of tin cans.

THAT President McKinley is not playing politics is shown clearly by his refusal of the offer of Colonel Bryan's regiment to re-enlist and go to the Philippines. At the time of the offer, operations were very active in the islands and had the president chosen to re-enlist the patriotic Nebraska regiment and send it off to the Philippines for fighting purposes, leaving its original commander at home to wander about the country making speeches, the ex-colonel's war record would have been looked upon by the people as somewhat below par.

Two Men Captured. Natives Tortured and Killed.

Details regarding the capture by the Filipinos of two officers from the hospital ship Relief at Manila have just been obtained. The Relief lies in the harbor in front of this city. Third Officer Fred Heppy and the assistant engineer, Charles Blandford, rigged a sail on one of the ship's boats and went sailing along the shore on the south, opposite the insurgent lines.

The boat became becalmed near the shore and some native canoes with Filipinos on board put out and captured the two men, who were unarmed, and also took possession of the boat.

Friendly natives, arriving from the country around San Isidro and San Miguel, report that a reign of terror has prevailed since the American troops were withdrawn from those parts of the island. The insurgents who return are dealing vengeance upon those of their countrymen who have shown any friendship towards the Americans during the latter's occupation of the territory. The friendly natives declare that offending people are being murdered daily, and their houses being burned and their property confiscated.

The state band tournament at Albany June 5th and 6th will be worth going to see. Many of the best bands of the state will be there, including one of 200 uniformed musicians to lead the parade. During the convention a state association will be perfected. There will be a chorus of 60 voices, two balloon ascensions, bicycle races, fire engine contests, a concert and ball. Reduced rates on railroad and boats.

Would Not Suffer So Again for Fifty Times Its Price.

I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they recommended Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.—G. W. Wilson, liveryman, Burgettstown, Washington Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by Howorth & Co., druggists.



Many people burn the candle of life at both ends. Some men who never go into vicious dissipation use up their energies just as much by overwork or late hours, and nearly all women are compelled by circumstances to use up their vital powers beyond all reason: It may be in housework; or social demands; or the bearing and rearing of children. At any rate the candle of life is too rapidly consumed. Some people need to have their natural vigor constantly reinforced in the same proportion that it is used up. They need the fortifying help of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a powerful alterative and invigorant of the digestive functions and liver; it cleanses the blood, and makes fresh blood and healthy flesh. Nervous, debilitated women should take it in conjunction with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which is specially designed for female weakness and nervous troubles.

By writing to Dr. Pierce who is chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., careful professional advice will be obtained free of cost and specially adapted to the individual case. Dr. Pierce's great 100-page Medical Adviser will be sent free for 21 cents; the cost of postage.

Warmer weather and less rain, which have been promised, will make a marked change for the better in the condition and appearance of all vegetation.

Dr. G. S. Wright will be absent from his office from June 10th to 16th, attending the meeting of the state dental board of examiners. 24-2

A. W. Rynearson, who was accidentally drowned in the La Grande river last Friday, was a cousin of Mrs. M. U. Gortner. The body has not yet been recovered.

D. B. Kingery says his petite prune trees are carrying their fruit, and a full load of it, but a new trouble has arisen in gummosis, and he fears it will be the death of them by fall.

Miss Ida Pagenkopf has news from Mrs. F. E. Wolfenden, a few years ago teacher of music in McMinnville college. She recently fell heir to a sum of money, and left Honolulu for a tour of Europe. At present she is taking a course of musical instruction in Germany.

The encampment souvenir to be issued by The Reporter office is coming in fine shape, and it will be the most complete and comprehensive history and album of its kind ever published in McMinnville. Many extracopies are being engaged in advance, and the probability is that the entire issue of 2,000 will have a speedy sale. It will be the best souvenir to send to friends or preserve for your own sake, that has ever treated of Yamhill county. It will be ready at encampment time.

A. V. R. Snyder was moving yesterday into the Chas. McPhillips house at the foot of I street.

Members of the high school alumni held a reunion at Columbus building on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. McKillop of Salem is visiting friends and expects to remain in town until after commencement week.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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