

Tillamook Headlight
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SOME REASONS WHY WE SHOULD
Hold the Philippines.

What! Give up Manila! By no means. Let the agitators call it imperialism if they will, but the true American spirit will demand that we shall not surrender one inch of territory upon which we have so gallantly fought.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

There is no question that there is a constantly increasing sentiment throughout the country in favor of the retention of the Philippine islands and a growing opposition to the retrocession to Spain of Manila and the island of Luzon.—Nebraska State Journal.

"The Logical Solution, Hold, Govern, Develop, and Civilize the Philippines Islands." This heading placed over a letter to the editor, on the editorial page of the New York Tribune, sums up the policy which that influential and representative republican newspaper has been consistently advocating. It is the American policy.—Easton (Pa.) Free Press.

The United States entered upon the war to rescue a suffering and oppressed people from the bondage. The widening of the struggle has now placed it in our power to liberate the millions of downtrodden people of the Philippines from the same intolerable tyranny, and President McKinley and his advisers will be false to lofty ideals of the republic if they fail to insist that we shall keep the Philippines.—New York Herald.

Now we wish to lay down what must not be the final condition—these islands must not revert to Spanish tyranny. We do not now say that they must be held by the United States, although that is the natural conclusion, and one not to be carefully avoided. If they should all come to us, that would be the better for them, not the worse, and, therefore, the better for us. But we do not seek them; we only must not reject them and above all we must not restore them to Spain.—New York Independent.

Portland has an Oriental Boy's Brigade composed of 30 American-born Chinese.

"Yamhill against the World" is the cry again. McMinnville has a Manila guard, composed of 41 young ladies which attract much attention in Portland and are now at the regatta in Astoria.

Spain lost thirty-five armed ships during the war, the United States none. No such naval record was made in any previous conflict between two nations.—Globe Democrat.

Fifteen more battleships and cruisers are to be ordered built by the United States for the United States. The battleships to have an average speed of 19 knots and the cruisers, 22 knots.

Mt. Vesuvius is again in a state of active eruption. Four streams of lava flow down the mountain at 400 yards an hour. Constant explosions are heard in the central crater, which is emitting smoke and flames.

Though few of the volunteers will get a taste of war this time, the country knows that the speci-

men at Santiago was a fair average of what all would do under the same circumstances.—Globe Democrat.

The lord mayor, of London, Horatio David Davies, is to make Uncle Samuel a visit soon. With Uncle's new possessions on his hands it will be rather hard to return the visit soon.

For a number of years the people of Tillamook and vicinity have been troubled by little thefts, of various kinds. The HEADLIGHT has not been at all backward about expressing its views in regard to these troublesome antics, and believes in bringing to justice these miscreants, but they are never caught. Just last Friday night Mr. Jos. Donaldson of Fairview had stolen from his place nearly all the chickens he had. From the large number taken, it is safe to say that the thief or thieves were not "boys out on a lark" but some one who wanted to start a chicken ranch.

Word From Manila.

Cavite Fort, July 17, 1898. Special to the HEADLIGHT.

There is not much excitement here at present as we do not expect to do any fighting until the Second expedition arrives, which will be within a week at the most.

We have the Spaniards in such a position that they will have to wait for us to attack before they can do any fighting, thus giving us a great advantage over them.

We are still at Cavite Fort which is on an island 7 miles from Manila, directly across the bay. Between us and Manila lies Dewey's fleet, then comes the German fleet and about three miles from Manila lies the English fleet.

The Dutchmen seem to side in with the Spaniards and help them out all they can, but have not made much progress so far. They have tried three times to run the blockade with provisions and each time their boats have been captured and the U. S. boys got away with the provisions, which was not very hard to do, as most of the boys have very good appetites.

The Dutchmen sent word to Admiral Dewey that if he fired on Manila they would return the fire. Dewey said in reply, "When I am ready to take Manila I shall do so. Remember I have guns also and men behind them who are very good marksmen."

The English Admiral on hearing this sent these words to Dewey, "For every shot the Dutchmen fire I shall return a broadside." So it seems that the Dutchmen are in a pretty tight box themselves.

On the 13th of this month, 500 Spaniards went and fortified an island near this one. The Insurgents seeing this, sent forces to the island and were nearly upon it when the German gunboat 'Irene' went in between the Insurgents and the island and ordered the Insurgents to take down their flag and hoist the white flag. They had no alternative so had to comply with the demands. As the 'Irene' did not dare to take them prisoners, they simply withdrew from the island. They reported this to Dewey and he immediately sent the 'Raleigh' and the 'Concord' to the island. The 'Irene' seeing the boats coming out loose from her anchor and ran away at full speed. The 'Raleigh' and 'Concord' having orders to take the island and turn it over to the Insurgents, did so and then reported back to Dewey. Dewey then sent word to the German Admiral wanting to know whether it was peace or war between them and said he was ready for either. The German Admiral said that it was a mistake of the Captain of the 'Irene' and hoped that Dewey would pardon the mistake.

Manila Bay is a very large bay, being 35 miles in length and 10 miles broad. The Philippine islands were discovered by Magellan in 1521, and as yet are only partly explored. They number about

1400 and form a beautiful archipelago southeast of Asia with an area of about 115,365 square miles. The formation is mountainous, the highest peaks being over 9000 ft. high. The climate is generally divided into three seasons; the hot, the cold and the wet. The hot season extends from November to February, the cold from March to June, and wet from July to October.

The products are numerous. The principal fruits are mangoes, plantains, guavas, and coconuts. Rice is a staple food and though it is cultivated here, the supply is not always equal to the demand. Sweet potatoes and yams are grown and on the higher ground, wheat, peas and potatoes grow. The most important commercial plants grown are tobacco, Manila hemp, sugar, coffee and cocoa. Cigars are manufactured very extensively. Other manufactures are silk, cotton goods, hats, baskets, pottery and musical instruments.

The population is roughly put at 10,426,000, but no accurate estimate can be obtained. Manila, the capital at the mouth of the Pasig river, has a population of about 300,000. Cavite and suburbs 135,000. Manila has 6 daily papers.

In 1822, 1842 and 1886 there were attempts made to throw off the Spanish yoke, the last being the most serious, and the one we are here to help end.

LATER—We march on Manila Wednesday July 20th.

CHARLEY NEWMAN.

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The man who whispers down a well About the goods he has to sell. Won't reap the gleaming, golden dollars Like one who climbs a tree and hollers.

It is not our intention to, nor do think it best to

Holler

till you're tired out but we do want you to remember that we always keep on hand a good fresh supply of all kinds of

Logger's Supplies,

Merchandise, Groceries, Dry Goods, etc. Just step into our store for a moment and let us convince you that what we say is true, that our stock is good and we sell it just as cheap as anyone

And Save Money.

The Truckee Lumber Company.

J. E. SIBLEY, Manager Store and Mill,

Principal Office, Hobsonville, Oregon.

330 Market St. San Francisco, Cal

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Sturgeon's DRUG STORE
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Patent Medicines and Druggists' Notions
A Fine Line of Jewelry.
Stationery, Books. Prescriptions Carefully Compounded