PURCHASE OF OREGON CITY LOCKS BY GOVERNMENT

Matter of Great Importance to Both the Producer and Consumer -Editorial Comment.

Government acquisition of the Oregon City canal and broks, it is matter cera to the Willamette valley farmer. ley Mitchell, of Gervids, who expressed mally succeeded in his quest. himself heartily in accord with the movement and assuring the promoters

d-alrable purchase. Sceretary Herry B. Thielser will co to Portland this morning, where he vill confer with the board of government ergineers that has beer appointed, charged with investigating the locks and reporting as to the advisability of the acquisition of the preparty by the government. He will endeavor to arrange for a date that will be convenient for the engineers, upon which a public meeting can be held in this city. the same to be attended by representalives from the reveral countler that will be directly affected by the mirchase of the locks. At this meeting it is proposed to submit statistics showsuccess of this meeting will depend

The recent issue of the Stayton Mail complities the following editorial menor the project: "The mayor is in recipt of a conmunication from Henry B. Thicken, secretary of the Salem Italian nobleman, I suppose. Chamber of Companies urging co-operation of our people towards securing will fud strong siffert throughout without a ripple. the valley. A removal of the tell at that point weal'd mean an mercase in the price of every bushel of wheat shipped to the Pertlana market, and a corresponding decrease in mercantile warrs old oned from that mart."

NOTES OF A BYSTANDER.

Editor Statesman:

teers tocked up a smattering of the constitution, nervousness and general Spanish language while he was in the debring. The Pitters sets things Philippines. He learned to read the right in the stomech, and when the newspapers and books printed in the stomach is in good order it makes good manner understood in the tand of bull blo I and plenty of it. In this manfights and proud does, and stately ner the Pitters get at the seat of senoras and lovely apportus. He was strength and vitality, and restors vigor much interested in the school books, to the weak and debilitated. Bewere copies of which fill into his hands, of counterfeiters when beying They tell a great deal of the great and glorious Spanish nation, with its proudhistory and its good and powerful prople, and they divulge very little of the rest of the world. One of the globes for the instruction of the Francisco, Uncle Sam is entrying out to the United States, gives three kind ever siturated by the United American cities of importance. They States, Since the Leginning of May, (Cal.) Four Corners, of August 12th, the poultry buyers, object to black are New York, San Francisco, and - just eight weeks ago, over ? so raw re- shows conditions in the California legs. There is no good ground for this Oregon City. A member of the Ores croifs, a great projectly of whom had yards; gon City company brought one of never had a rife in their hands in The these globes home with him. Aguin, their lives, are there being transform printed for the Fillpines, by sue of army gun and the way to handle it. the Lunas, a brother of General Luna. was assassinated at the instigation of Aguinaldo. It was of a revolutionary character. But the business of war soon absorbed the time of the Luna family, and the only paper recently published is the official organ of the brash young savage with the gold band around his neck and the, tin whistle. It followed the fectures of his moving capital, First at Cavite, then further and further from the American Boes, until the whole mechanical outfit finally dwindled away, by reason of the hurried removals from one seat of empire to another, occasioned by the rude and unceremonious visits of the volunteers, who came at morning, noon and night, without the formality of sending up their cards, excepting in the shape of little souvenirs hot from the smoking muzzles of their handy guns. But one of the last issues of the official organ of the revolution was full of words inciting the discouraged Filiphos in arms to hope for the best, and to hold out a little longer, for the "Amerwould soon be conquered. One article took the dissipated and ragged hosts into full confidence, telling them that the McKinley administration at Washington would soon be overthrown. It had overturned the democratic administration when it assumed the dictatorship, and now the democrats were arming themselves. and they would soon have the government! Then the war would end, for the democrats were the friends of the Finnings. They would order the troops withdrawn, and the followers

. They would be left in peace, to cut the throat of every opponent, and to rob and ravish and despoil at will.

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of Aguinaldo would be left in peace?

Even the most intelligent of the Filtpinos cannot understand the principles of a republican form of government. They cannot get above the idea of a royal succession or a dictatorship. assumed by one party after killing off

WILL BENEFIT ALL the leaders of the other party. "You change your president every four years," said one of the higher class Filipinos to an Oregon volunteer. "What for?" That question illustrates the idea. What for? What does one dictator want to be changed for, as long as he can stay on top, and keep the dagger from his breast?. These heirs of ignorance, "half savage and half child," will learn more of representative government and of political and social equality, as they grow older-or at least their chibiren after them will.

One of the Oregon corporals was drilling his squad. He was getting of any reme importance and great con slong fairly well with his orders of "mark time, forward march, column The benefits that would accrue from right, column left," etc. Finally wishsuch purchase by the government ing to execute the movement followwould be numerous. Both the producer ing the order, "column half right," he and the consumer would be benefitted, ordered, "column and a haff right!" The Salem thamber of Commerce That settled it for the comporal. He daily receives letters from different was thereafter known in the company sections of the valley, indicating a as "Column-and-a-half-right," and life warm interest in the movement and in an official capacity became a burpledging co-operation. A letter was den to him. He begged to be reduced yesterday received from Hon. McKin to the rank of a private soldier, and

A proud Oregon father was telling do what he could to bring about the of the exploits of his boy, who returned scar from a wound. He said the boy was lying in the grass, and the bullets whistled around him so thick that they cut off all the heads of the grass, and left the field bare. But the boy lay there and plugged away as hard and fast as he could, never thinking of his wound. A returned officer was listening to the proud parent, and he attested to the correctness of the story of the Filipine bullets cutting off the heads of the grass. This encouraged the paternal ancestor, and he added that the bullets at one time became so thick that they darkened the sun. so that the brave and wounded boy could not see his hand before his eyes! ing the amount of business that anni- The officer said nothing as to the latally passes through the locks. The ter, but he curled his thin patrician Ilo as much as to indicate that possilargely to the interest numberted bly the seemingly hyperbolical flight was occasioned by a passing cloud.

> Miss Garlick, an Eastern helress, is to west a nobleman, so it is announced.

. A few days ago a Spanish vessel government of the Oregon tied up at one of the wharves of the City canal and looks. A meeting of part of Philadelphia. The air was full representative citizens in the valley of cheers thereat. The captain was will be called soon in conference with mystified and alarmed over the incithe Board of Government Engineers, dent. He was slow to understand the charged with investigating the advise demonstration in celebration of the ability of government acquisition. The burying of the hatchet. The placid movement is deserving of smeales, and I giver of peace will now soon flow on

RCBERT JACKSON.

Still More Counterfeiling.

The Secret Service has uncarthed another hand of counterfecters and secured a large quantity of togus bily, which are so cleverly executed that the average reason would never suspect them of being spurious. Things of great value are always selected by counterfeiters for imitation, notably the celebrated Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has many imitators but One of the returned oregon volun- no equals for indication, dyspep-in.

PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

On the Preside rifle range, near San young, in the part of the man develod on extra cd tary work, the first of its the finest hop ever picked in the state, also important that the chicken should aldo has an official newspaper. For ed into excellent marksmen, with a merly there was a general newspaper thereigh technical knowledge of the



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(From Daily August 20th)

of the recent showery weather, especi-

sunshine to dry the moisture on the

vines and burrs. They assert that the

rain has benefited the yards by wash-

ing the vines, and with warm weather

following the crop will be greatly

improved both in quality and quantity.

The lice, which appeared in some

yards several weeks ago, will not do

continues, and the outlook is consider-

Harvest will doubtless be later this

year than usual, and it is not likely

that picking will commence in the

reek says:

Salem hop dealers take a hopeful view

A Conference in England to Improve the Poultry-Raising Industry.

Great Britain is the largest egg-importing country. No breakfast table furnished without eggs, and is well if it were intimated to them that they ought to supply all the eggs the population can consume. In fact, the number of hens is eso very inadequate that over 1,330,000,000 of eggs, worth \$20,000,000, are imported every year to make up the deficiency in the home Nebody wonders more than supply. the British do themselves why they of present conditions in the yards, and don't raise more poultry and eggs, look for no bad effects as a result and so a poultry conference met at Reading to talk the matter over.

ally since the rains are now being foi-Walter Long, president of the Britlowed by warm days, with sufficient ish board of agriculture, told the delegates that forty-three eggs were imported each year for every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom, and every one of these eggs might just as well be raised at home. He would do all he could to facilitate this desirable result. Some of the delegates said that the poultry farmer great damage if the warm weather might reasonably expect a profit of five shillings a year from the eggs of each hen, and there was no reason why the home production should not be largely increased. Various ways of encouraging the industry were apmajority of the yards before Septem-

ber 10th, although a few growers, who proved. have an early variety of hops may begin operations sooner. This grade, towever, is not grown to a very great extent in the Willamette valley, and ducted over the great poultry-fattenis generally considered of inferior ing establishment of C. E. Brooke, quality. The Puyallup Independent of last some peculiarities which the poultry The rains of the present week have reshened and brightened up the vines it nead on, for the buyer will not inand they are in splendid condition in vest in a fowl whose head has been this locality. With clear warm weather cut off. The idea is that chickens for the next four weeks there is no rea- that are mutilated may possibly have

THE BRITISH HEN.

RECOMMENDED BY GOV T. T. GEER FOR APPOINTMENT.

British hens would give up in despair Captain J. F. Case, of Portland, to Enter the New Army-An Excellent Record.

(From Daily August 20th)

Gov. T. T. Geer, after or asidering the claims of the viricus officers of the Second Gregon volunteer infantry, who asked to be recommended for appointment as officers in the new army, yesterday telegraphed the war department, recommending the oppointment of Captain 1 .F Case, late of company F. Second Oregon volunteer infantry. This is the second recommendation made by the governor, upon the request of Secretary of War Reot, the first being that of Major Percy Wills. and completes the quota of offic re to be atmointed from the Cregon regiment for positions en the new army.

Captain J. F. Case has long been a student of military relates, and for many years an active national guardsman. He was appointed second fleutenant of company C, First regiment, Oregon National Guard, September 17, 1838; first fleutenant, company I, First regiment, January 10, 1889; resigned September 11, 1890; appointed first lieutenant company I. November 20, 1994; appointed captain, September 14. 1896: appointed captain, company Second regiment Oregon volunteer Infantry, May 13, 2898, from Portland. His record during the war was a most excellent one. He was acting engineer officer of the first division, April 27th to June 10th; commissioner of prison records, January 15th to March 20th, and was breveted major, May 27th

The record of Major Percy Willis, as compiled from the official archives, shows that he commanded the regiment April 22d to May 1st; commanding special battalian of Oregon and Minne sota troops at Tondo, February 23d. where he defeated a large force of the Filipinos, taking many prisoners, without sustaining any legses.

Upon the disbanding of the Oregon regiment, Chaplain Wm. S. Gilbert wrote the following regarding the work of the organization, which had gone through two wars in the Philippine isl-

'The history of the Second Oregon regiment will always remain unchanged. It is complete and finished. Every member has had pride ir making our record what it is, and will always feet a deep gratification in having had part in the events of this memorable year "There are some things in our his-

tery that cannot be expressed. The deer feeling of brotherhood that binds us is more sacred than words. Wherever we may meet in years to come, to have been in the Oregon regiment together will be a bond of friendship. Nor can words, tell the feeling, that we remember so well and with aching serrow, that came when a comrade was slain by our side in battle or lay for months in fever, to be overcome at last by that worst foe. When we stood with uncovered head by the grave's side in the far away Luzen, we turne away in silence, for no veris could express our andress. Not can history ever tell the test that comes to courag when men, lid on by a sense of duly, face death. But all those things the sol for knows, and will never ferget. The regiment separates. We have tried to do our duty well. We have endeavored to honor our country and our state and those where cons we are," The following table of statistics of the regiment is given out by some of

No. leaving San Francisco, May No. leaving Manila June 14th 1983 Discharged during the year 191

the returning soldiers:

Inscharged at Manila June 12th ... Missing..... Descritons..... Sick, returning on the "Relief" ...

The two deserters are given as Frank Kenney, of company A and Stephen J. Munthy, of company M.

SPANISH-PMERICAN STANDPOINT

By the Marila Correspondent of 'Le Republica," Guatemata. To begin with, it seems to me that all foreign commerce here is egalust the Americans: this is especially so with the British, who rever fall to show their disgust al American mismanagement This is not a war against savages, who know nothing of the art of fighting; on the contrary, the Filipines are veterans who are well up in tactics and are not afinid of the smell of gunpow-

It is easy to understand where they obtain fheir prowess, from the moment that we remember that while Spair had fifteen or twenty thousand veterans here, she had thirty thousand natives perfectly disciplined; who had fought at Jolo Mindanso and Luzon, most of the time under Spanish off cers. Culculating an average five years' service, the Filipinos who served under the Spartards easily number today one hundred and twenty thousand veterans. Where they ere at a great disadvantage with regard to the Ameriones is in the matter of arms, innsmuch as they only possess twenty or thirty thousand guns of different Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock makes. Still they have a curious way gun is guarded by four men armed with bolos- a long machete of murderous effect. When a Filipino falls, an-

because Spain had a liberal system by

ONE MORE OFFICER by local applications, as they cannot reach a

by local applications, as they cannot reach a diseased portion of the ear. There is only a way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous links at a Eustachian Tube. When this tube geteinflamy you have a rumbling sound or imperfect has ing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness the result, and unless the inflammation can taken out and this tube restored to

taken out and this tube restored to its a condition, hearing will be destroyed for nine cases out of ten are caused by the which is nothing but an inflamed conditi Which is nothing but an inflamed condition the inacous surfaces.

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wideh every avenue was open to the Filly most this has reculted budy to of the native clergy against those the old country. Nevertheless a witting the resetten in favor Spain is very great, and, if It was silde to unde till that has be cently done, the F Enlars work ly return to their former allegian they are ever comparing the the new, and expensions that rembeing deminated by a race which he

The majority of Joh Filipines has can editented in Emery They are peculiar mixture of learning and antry; of encyclopedic knowle has radical ideas and supersimous tions, all of which serve to make a a strangely contrasted character, P. ery one of the priests and of the per fogging lawyers considers timself sage. One does not know whether laugh or wender at the way civil tion changes some peoples, giving the a smattering of the new and leave them with the original characterists of their race They are gre ly given to gaudy colors and tim at the same time they are very sel and physically strong under their si

From my point of view the situation here is anything but reassuring, and the Americans will have to lose my men and spend millions before the enn dominate present conditions: military matters they discount peculiar guerilla tactics of the File nes, by which they keep their erem constantly checkmated and and and an fatiguing and completely tiding the out. One day they are here, reas far as they find it convenient then as if by magic they are away in the rear of the America at the very doors of Manife. It is batile of the bull and the fly arair.

For Instance, at Hello 200 Spani held out for a year and, a half ag the insurgents; today there are hundred Americans there, an though they have been on the sp three months, they have not be to take a single foot of to Meanwhile everything is in our people having best eight or ten d- Hars (gold) through the burning suck of the fown. Most of this lo on the merchants, who are

Here in Manila the condition things is fearful, withat, and we h military law. But even this is a out so barbarously that no one ! lewed in the streets ofter five in evening. Corruption in the admi tration is general, the colonel why in charge of the custom house has with the funds. But the week all is that the want of confide quiet is felt on every hand.

French, German, English or Swiss

Hospitals are of the greates: 1 tance in this campaign, but instead being full of wounded they are flowing with the sick, to such as tent that the neighbors are for care for them in their own kon a do what they can to cure them f

the dysentery. What most tends to keep as in tinual alarm is the ware of trail the news which is cublished, this cists of continual victories on the of the Americans, or the commerce treating of the Fliphnes: over of news being exaggerated in the treme, Manila is ever fearing a tack: Malate and Povig are in a lar condition, and firm, is herel of

little while in m.d about there play The comperition of the am the army has much to do with its a success; their mon have variety vi teered for a few months; there numbers of Germans, Laffaus and a of other mationables, but yers Yankees. The regular army is 15 a the same predement admission properties of foreigners is not

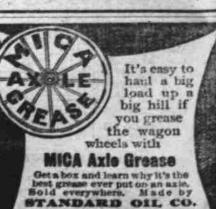
I expect to get through the lines a few days and virit Agulmaldo to tain his views on the situation, before my return to Central America. Manila, P. I.

TWILIGHT.

Merning bath her songs of gladne Sultry neon its ferrid glare Evening bours their gentle sadness Night its dreams and rest from car But the persive twilight ever Gives its own tweet fencies birth, Wakirg visions which may never Know reality on earth.

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Among the diversions of the conference was a trip to Baynards in Surrey, where the delegates were conthe London market. This market has farmer must take into account. The chicken must be sent to market with on why our growers should not secure been killed by some animal. It is

THE POSTOFFICE SITE.

The Statesman was opposed to the postoffice site which has been selected. Our opposition was based on our contention that the city could not well afford to give up any of the room devoted to park purposes-or rather future park purposes. We stated our opposition and our reasons therefor frankly.

Now the Statesman is heartly in favor of the postoffice site that has been selected. We are in favor of it because it has been se-

The Capital City has been long in need of a government building for the transaction of postoffice and other federal business. Our people have for years clamored for the building. At last the bill proposing this was passed by both houses of congress and became 'a law. It carries an appropriation of \$100,000, half of which sum is now available. If there is a souabble over the site agreed upon by the officials of the treasury department, the matter will be delayed. and we might finally lose the benefits of the present law. We might on this account lose the government building entirely, and have the work, that has taken so many years, all to do over again;

We hope that every citizen of Salem, of whatever interest or former notion concerning the fittest location, will now make up his mind to support the conclusion that has been reached, and that all will unite in working for the early commencement of the work of

One view of the case is that the location of the building on the west end of Willson avenue, which is the site agreed upon, will take that much of the public grounds out of the care of the city and place the burden of keeping it in order upon the general government; and that in this way the cost of improving the balance would be made small enough so that the municipal corporation might undertake the task at an earlier date than it might otherwise if the whole plat had to be included in the plans. Anyway, let no citizen of Salem now put a straw in the way of the early commencement of the actual work of construction. Let's have the building, and let the vexed question be settled for all time.

August has retarded picking. While gratified. If chickens with black legs the weather has made ripening back- are forced upon , the market they ward it is making a fine hop. The ber- bring only about 4 half the price of ries are filling out fine and heavy and those with light legs. are full of lupuline and of good color. The great hen countries of Europe If advices are correct the average are France, Austria-Hungary, Russia,

The Waterville, (N. Y.) Times in a are willing to supply her wants. If cent issue, says of the hop market China might only be economically in that place:

Since onr last we have heard try could best all creation in the quan-of two sales of '98 stock. James tity supplied, for that empire has more Baldwin sold 47 bales at about 9c and fowls than any other country in the China Smith 30 at 11c. Daniel Liver- world. more has sold his 6 bales of Palmer Seedlings '99s, for 16c. Mrs. A. J. Hale has sold her West Seedlings, not yet picked, about 12 bales, at 16c and Mrst. Win. P. Locke 20 bales of same varjety for 16c. Offers of 12c for the late

accepted. All are watching the yards very closely now on account of the critical state they are in regarding lice. Thus far no damage to speak of has been done. It all depends on whether the lice increase and spread to all the yards or disappear as suddenly as they came. There is no denying that there are lice, some of the yards being badly afficted with them, but it is hoped the risitation may be short-lived.

The Onelda, (N. Y.) Union of last

There is but comparatively little dong in the way of hop transactions here or elsewhere. A few of the Palof the county and a few light sales are noted at from 15 to 18 cents per pound. Saturday last, at 12 cents per pound, land bandits. to be delivered in October, money for picking to be advanced and quality as they grow Among the lots secured by him was half the amounts grown by Ira L. Snell, Adddison Snell and Christ Bros.; also 10 bales of W. I. Durfee.

PETROLEUM DRINKING.

A Paris journal declares that "petroleum drinkers" are becoming plentiful in the Bastille quarter.

The following from the Wheutland, have white, or least, yellow legs, as objection, but consumers will have The unprecedented cold weather of their way and their whims must be

picking price in California will be 90 Italy, Belgium and Denmark, and thus England has plenty of neighbors that tapped for poultry and eggs that coun Since conr last we have heard try could beat all creation in the quan-

Their Eusiness Pooning.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Dr. Stone's drug stores as their giving away crop have been made but so far not to their many customers of to many free trial bottles of Er. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The r trade is simply enormous in this very valuable remedy, from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Pronchitts, Croup, and all throat and lung itseases are quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size 16c and \$1.60. Every bottle warranted.

YEARLY EXECUTIONS IN CHINA.

At Canton the average number of mer seedling and other early varieties executions is about 300 per year, but have been harvested in different parts in 1885 50,000 rebels were beheaded. The headsman formerly received about \$4 a head, but the supply and compe-But these sales have no bearing on the tition have reduced the wage to 50 market in a general way. E. J. Smith, cents apiece. Most of the criminals of this city, contracted 100 bales on Who are beheaded are water pirates or

The Best Remedy for Flux.

dealer of Pulaski, Ky., tays: "After of making the most of them: each suffering for over a week with flux, and my physicians having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colle, Colera and Diarrhoea other takes his gun and keeps on fight-Remedy, and have the pleasure of ing till he succusits, when a third or stating that the half of one bottle fourth takes his place. cured me." For gale by J. H. The chiefs are pretty well instructed i Lunn, druggist, Salem, Or.