

DAILY RECORD-UNION

ISSUED BY THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY. Office: Third Street, between J and K. THE DAILY RECORD-UNION, A SEVEN-DAY ISSUE. For one year, \$3.00. For six months, \$1.75. For three months, \$1.00. Subscribers served by carriers at fifteen cents per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had of the principal periodical dealers, newsmen and agents.

UP-TOWN BRANCH OFFICES. At Thomas W. McLaughlin & Co.'s Drug Store, Park Avenue, corner Tenth and J streets. OAK PARK AGENCY-Carter's Blacksmith shop, corner Thirty-fourth street and Sacramento Avenue.

Weather Forecast. Northern California: Fair Wednesday, fresh westerly winds.

A SICKLY SENTIMENTAL DRAMATIC POSE.

The Spanish are nothing if not dramatic. Sentimental manifestation is a ruling passion with them. If it is not the latest song, the new opera, the champion bull-fighter, it is something else. The Spanish must grow enthusiastic and sentimental over something dramatic, or they are not happy.

We have entire and high respect for all in Spanish character worthy of it, and there is much to be noted. Her literature, her poetry, her chivalry, her tragic history, inspire us with deep interest in Spain, just as her cruelties, her posing for effect, her robber raids, her intolerance, ignorance and incapacity to do justice, inspire abhorrence of her.

The latest dramatic posing and sentimental lachrymal performance took place on Monday, when the Captains of the Corvera ships took leave of their men on Seavey's Island. One of these Captains went down the line, kissing the wrinkled and sweating cheeks of his tars and blubbering over them as if they were about to be taken out to be shot instead of clothed, fattened and given a royal good time of ease and comfort.

The dispatches say that it was a "most affecting scene," and that as tears flowed and sobs welled upon the air all hearts of beholders were moved. Doubtless, moved to disgust at this unmanly and womanish exhibition of weakness and thin sentiment. What was there to blubber about? The loss of the ships? Why, the Spanish were to blame for that themselves. If they had seen fit to play the manly part they would never have made that dash out of the harbor and have sacrificed 700 lives, as they did, when they knew the cause was hopeless and that surrender would be not only without dishonor, but be crowned with the acclaim of all humane people the world around, be approved by history and applauded by all just men.

There was nothing to weep over, but the temptation for a dramatic display could not be resisted, and so there was a deal of kissing and sobbing and hugging and nose-wiping, and then each party went off to comfortable quarters, for a bath, clean, neat clothing and plenty of good food—at the expense of the enemy. Why, the prisoners are lucky, if only they knew it. Does any one suppose, if an American crew is captured, its Captain or Commodore is going to boo-hoo on the necks of his blue-jackets, kiss their perspiring cheeks, get red around the end of the nose and slippery about the eyes, because of the fate of war? It is a bit of it. On the contrary, if it is Bob Evans or Jack Phillip or the old Gov Schley, or the youngest of them all, Clark of the Oregon—any one of these will bid his men good-by cheerily, with a command for a stiff upper lip, and no sniffling. And the crew will respond with three cheers and a tiger and to berths and duff, whistling "Tankee Doodle."

War is never to be provoked, if with honor and justice it can be avoided. It does not follow, therefore, that he who opposes war is cowardly or the enemy of his country. But when honor and right exhaust all other means for the righting of wrongs, war is desirable and to be prosecuted with energy. The United States did not desire this war. It was compelled by justice, humanity and the scheme of human liberty to engage in it. Being launched upon its sea, the thing to do is to make it so vigorous, bitter and relentless, that the ends for which it was inaugurated may be the sooner accomplished. It is thus made more merciful and is sooner brought to an end.

PORTO RICO NEXT.

Just as soon as Santiago de Cuba falls and Linares' army has been taken into camp—and the news as we write is that this has been accomplished—the word must be "Off for Porto Rico!" Whether our news columns give us recital this morning of the capitulation of Santiago or not, the place will fall presently, and the heaviest Spanish reverse will come to pass in Southern Cuba. When it comes, then we repeat the word of command must be "On to Porto Rico!" The reason for this is obvious. We can handle Cuba at our leisure, and when the climatic conditions are more favorable. We have disavowed any intention of taking Cuba to occupy it other than for the purpose of pacifying it and establishing there, of the people, a stable, just Government. The continued sufferings of the reconcentrados are now wholly chargeable to the Spanish. They have refused us the poor privilege of feeding these wretched

people they have brought to such a state of misery. Our Government stands ready now, at any moment, to send in supplies to save the starving and succor the sick. Such procedure is not stayed because of the necessity of seizing Porto Rico. Spain must be made to foot the bill of cost for this war, and it will take the major portion of her colonial possessions to do it. We need Porto Rico. We have the conceded right to take it if we can, and hold it if we choose. Spanish pride may be broken by the Spanish pride may be broken by the fall of Cuba, but Spanish capacity to do harm must also be broken, utterly and beyond possibility of repair. The Spanish State has long enough been a sore upon the world's body, and the time has come for its complete cure.

The business man who keeps his engagements seldom fails. It is the man who promises and does not perform promptly who loses the confidence of the community.

The war baptism of California's pride, the battleship Oregon, proved that Captain Clark's forecast as to her ability was fully justified. In the capture of Cervera's fleet at Santiago the Oregon played by far the most important part. At one time she engaged no less than three of the enemy's largest and most powerful vessels at the same moment, and worsted all of them. Besides, she proved that she has fine ability in maneuvering, and is handled at high speed in battle as easily as a yacht. No wonder that the men and officers of Schley's flagship cheered the Oregon to the echo in the midst of this splendid fighting machine have every reason to comb their feathers, crow and be as proud as the law allows, and no one will think them vain for doing so. Their work has been proved in the fire of battle, on the longest voyage ever taken by a battleship, in the squalls and storms of the Caribbean Sea; in all ways and manners her machinery has been tested and her seaworthiness has been proved, and now her fighting quality has been put to severe trial, also. Hail, the Oregon!

Pretension is always transparent. It cannot deceive for any great length of time. That which is mere pretense invariably discloses itself, no matter what the walk in life in which it poses.

ANOTHER DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN.

Another distinguished American has been heard from. True, up to July 3d the world had not heard of him. He was practically an unknown quantity in the economy of the nation. He had neither official nor high social recognition. Indeed, to tell the truth, only a few Americans knew that he had been born, and the fates had given us no intimation of his advent. But he is here all the same, and just now is sharing the public interest to a considerable degree. He is the most remarkable living illustration of the truth of the words of the immortal bard, "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, some have greatness thrust upon them." In the case of Francis Porcuch greatness was thrust upon him, and probably he was the most astonished citizen of the American Republic when on the 21st day of June, Anno Domini 1898, he found himself suddenly elevated from the walks of the humble citizen to the high rank of Governor General of the Ladrone Islands. Today he dwells in the Governor General's palace and his word is law to the people of that section of Micronesia. Above him waves the Stars and Stripes, around him are willing native soldiers, who with glee and shouts of freedom, tore the Spanish buttons from their uniforms as "Old Glory" went aloft over their bit of God's footstool where the Don has so long tyrannized over them. Had to you, Governor Porcuch. We do not know much about you, but you are a safe American, else you had not been thus invested with the robes of high trust. Honor to you, Porcuch. It's not an Anglo-Saxon name, but you are an American respected General, and that is enough to know. We greet you, Governor General, and with your unsought honors thick upon your shoulders, we expect you to bear yourself with the modesty of true greatness, and to maintain the honor of the flag against Spain and all the rest of the world.

The true philosophy of the summer vacation is not that of absolute rest and slothful idleness. Nor is it violent, unusual and unaccustomed exertion for the sake of change. The happy medium is the thing to aim for. The townsman who rests with some labor, plays with some purpose, changes with a distinct end in view regarding physical betterment, is he who returns rejuvenated and ready for another year's tangle with business.

Du Bose and Carranza have been literally kicked out of Canada. The former protests that he is not a spy, and even goes so far as to deny that he is the Lieutenant is one of that ilk. But no one will for a moment believe these fellows. They are high-type representatives of Spanish honor, otherwise bombast. Their conduct in Canada has been that of sneaks of the meanest order. There is, in fact, no language too strong with which to characterize these men, who have maintained a spy bureau over the border. Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian statesman, is a gentleman and a man far-seeing and discreet. He would never have treated these fellows as he did were their protestations of the slightest value, or had they the least grounding in truth. Out you go, Messrs. Du Bose and Carranza, and so much for refined, tender and oversensitive "Spanish honor."

It is not the man who makes the most fuss who achieves the greatest labor. The persistent, composed and persistent worker with method and prompt application gets to the end of a task most satisfactorily.

COUNTY PUPILS PROMOTED.

COMPLETION OF THE COUNTRY DISTRICT LISTS.

Pupils Whose Term Work Has Won Them Advancement.

A week or more ago the "Record-Union" published the names of the greater portion of the pupils promoted in the schools of the country districts, at which time all had not reported to County Superintendent Howard. These have all since been received, and are as follows:

- BRANNAN DISTRICT (Kate DeLena, teacher). To Eighth Grade—Francis Rivers and Kathleen Drouin. FLORIN DISTRICT (Mrs. F. P. Osborn, teacher; C. V. Osborn, assistant). From First to Second Grade—Otis Finch, Ralph Steward, Nellie Toetell, Ida Jones, Sadie Wasson, Lena McAllister, Edna Dean, Hazel Bacon, Edith Prater. From Second to Third Grade—Willie Wasson, Claude Straight, Herman Landgreuer. From Third to Fourth Grade—Ella Scott, Ethel Straight, Maud Straight, Frank Reese, Lloyd Lander, Katie Morrison, Mollister, Mary Rodriguez, Harry French. From Fourth to Fifth Grade—Ed. McAllister, Maggie Jenkins, Willie Scott, Lulu Devins, Rudolph Bacon, Frank Straight, James Hunting, Nellie Davis, Naomi Troutman, Matt Henshaw. From Fifth to Sixth Grade—Frank Rodriguez, Llewellyn Reese, John Reese, Leonard Landsborough, George Troutman, Ethel Bacon, Mary Cox, Lenora Kennedy, Myrtle Kennedy, Clara Pitch, Ray Davis. From Sixth to Seventh Grade—Ina Hunting, Raymond Willie Straight, Myrtle Reese, Britomarte Cox. From Seventh to Eighth Grade—Ben Posch, Elymus Straight. From Eighth to Ninth Grade—Bertie Straight, Ben Davis, Percy Reese, Lester Reese, Susie Cox, Rebecca Cox, Dora Kennedy, Amy Landsborough, Charlotte French. GRANITE DISTRICT (J. E. Blanchard, teacher; Miss A. E. Anglin, Miss Sarah Lawson and Miss Irma Levy, assistants). From First to Second Grade—Irene Knight, Marcella Leonard, Dolly Clark, Nellie Burke, Gladys Burns, Lottie Burns, Belle Caples, Verne Taylor, Harry Sturges, Ethel Daly, Genie Melvin, Maudie Dains, Gusta Ferara, Edward Lamphrey, Tony Borges, Jakey Borges. Second to Third Grade—Frankie Showers, Johnnie Perry, Leona King, Hazel Wilson, Hannah Gould, Clark Burnett, Manuel Castro, Lulu Melvin, Louisa Faria, Joe Borges, Gertrude Finch, Roy Curry, Della Cann, Mary Mesures, Wilbur Burke, Lena Trisk, Manuel Ferara, Reuben Foster, conditioned. Third to Fourth Grade—Willie Cohn, George Klump, James Showers, Roy Finch, Barney Barry, Johnnie Leonard, Blanche Sturges, Mary Brown, Nellie Cullen, Laura Beals, Gladys Clark, Mary Castro, Leonard Burke, Roy Ferguson, Jessie Dains, Manuel Perry, Willie Strochever, Lella Lamphrey, Mary Gomes, Charlie Clough. Fourth to Fifth Grade—Naomi McGhee, Etta Sowles, Joseph Luttrell, Myrtle Clough, Roy Scott, Hattie Fields, Herbert McCue, Pearl Foster, Bernice Child, Gladys Burns, Mary Faria, Elmer Burnett, Mary Egan. Fifth to Sixth Grade—Dora Cohn, Clara Klump, Mabel Knight, Cecil Baker, Flora Gomes, Earl Blanchard, Minnie Ford, Frank Scott, Almee Eggle, Frank Gomes, Bert Anderson, Gene Kipp, Dains, Grace Finch, Joe Perazzo, May Cullen. Sixth to Seventh Grade—Eugenia Baker, Lucy Ainsworth, Lila Knight, Minnie Nichols, Georgia Ferguson, Marguerite Dorian, Millie Ford, Fred Gould, Ross Gomes, Lester Anderson, Gertrude Child, Gene Kipp, Chester Sowles, Robert Dorian, May Marvin, Will Caples, John Gomes. Seventh to Eighth Grade—Irma Knight, Belle Murphy, Dora Ainsworth, Cassie McDonald, Bertie Arnold, Bertie Nichols, Maggie Field, Grover Harris, Ollie Burgess, James Dorian, Ella Burrill. Eighth to Ninth Grade—Mabel Shannon, Pearl Gegax, Ward Burnett, Verda Ford, Lola Bradley, Alice White. HICKSVILLE DISTRICT (Louisa J. Need, teacher). To Third—James Le Roy, Francis Le Roy, Lillian Hansen. To Fourth—Zola Geer. To Fifth—Susan McEnerney, Romain Le Roy, Bernard McEnerney. To Seventh—Arthur Sutton, Frank Sutton, Irving Sutton, Henry Hansen, Nellie Riley, Ray Shurt. To Eighth—Alice Riley, Charles Geer, Emma Hansen, Eugene Van Antwerp. To Ninth—Eleanor Hansen, Agnes Le Roy. LISBON DISTRICT (Maude Beaton, teacher). To Second Grade—Manuel Rose, Louise Joseph. To Third Grade—May Parker, Mena Joseph, Julia Mattes, Manuel Mattes, Maggie Perry. To Fifth Grade—Rose Silva, May Williams, Anne Garcia, Mary Rose. To Sixth Grade—Joe Silva, Albert Bergers, Emore Clark, Ralph Math, Ruby Parker, Frank Parker, Willie Rodgers, Carrie Silva, Carrie Perry, Joe Joseph. To Eighth Grade—Mena Silva, Manuel Williams. To Ninth Grade—Joe Williams. OAK PARK DISTRICT (Miss Mabel Leimbach, Principal; Miss J. A. Donovan, Miss Emma L. Groth, Miss Fannie Hoyt, Mrs. M. D. McConnell, assistants). To Second Grade—Emma Safford, Leslie Turpie, Elsie Lindgreen, Mabel Northey, Hamilton Davidson, Earl Demmon, Charles Clark, Ralph Math, Ruth Millon, Raymond Wiesler, Lillian Livermore, Dora Lindenmayer, Willie Collins, Minnie Albert, Beatrice Hill, Clarence McNeely, Albert Hulla, Willie Siltou, Myrtle Mink, Gertrude Cross, Willie Hamilton, Chester Boles, Alvina Hess, Leota Gilbert, Herbert Waite, George Gross, Langstaff Milner, Mabel Arnold, Eleonore Holly, Gertrude Tietz, Elsie Peterson, Joseph Gartner, Fred Becker, Alfred Gall, Harvey Gilmore, Ruth Chapman, Albert Boothby, Ethel Spangier (conditioned), Bruce McGinness. To Third Grade—Mattie Hess, Gladys Hoecel, Ethel Hunt, Lizzie Lindemeyer, Cella Lohmeyer, Juanita Mains, Ethel Sumey, Arvine Kelley, Hattie Peterson, Fannie Biancalana, Freda Carter, Clara Chapman, Nellie Hart, Arthur Alber, Claudio Altman, Roy Becker, Gordon Bachtel, Earl Coppin, Charles Christie, Colius Duffor, Earl Gettner, Frank Gillespie, Purl Huff, George Milner, Frank Pritchard, Roy Stumy, Nicholas Hunkin, Willie McNeely, Clifford Smith, Harvey Apple, Fred

Botoff, Frank Davis, George Falltrick, Melvin Johnson, Walter Weiss. To Fourth Grade—Claire Hulla, Bertha Hess, Lola Turpie, Purl Lindquist, Edith McGinnis, Orion Vanderford, Arthur Hoffman, Royce Arnold, Henry Carter, Charles Carter, Goldie Lightfoot, Charles Wintets, John Fuhrer, Victor Weiss, John Cohn, Willie Cohn, Elder Falltrick, Carrie Mains, Donah Pryor, Teresa Morrison, Ebba Selberg, Alice Biederman, Rose Gilmore, Franz Gartner, George Shauder, Ray Logan, Hugh Fryer, Thert Steen, Annie Ellis, John Sents, Martin Alber, Mabel Stephens. To Fifth Grade—Lillian Curl, Earl Waldron, May Sommers, Edna Woodbridge, Archie Becker, George Gillespie, Henry McGinness, Lila Fritchard, Nellie Lewis, Charles Todd, Eddie Welch, Myrtle Carter, Bertie Goss, Emma Alber, Agnes Carroll, Harold Livermore, Harry Winters, Chester Waldron, Charles Neumann, Josie Thalib, Grace Winters. To Sixth Grade—Ella Davis, Maggie Bogges, Jessie Lewis, Grigsby, Belle Scher, Hattie Hunt, Herman Davis, Walter Williams, Earl Pennington, Henry Steen, Ruby Clarke, Henry Waldron, Fred Collins, Lucille Williams, Gertrude Lightfoot. To Seventh Grade—Louise Biederman, Chester Logan, Shauder, May Wood, Althea Schmitt, Irene Goss, Richard Falltrick, Lemuel Gandy, Edna Greenwood, Ida Silva, Mabel Shepherd, May Huff, Lulu Thalib, Harry Snook, Elwin Grigsby, Lily Gilmore, Lewis Price, Campbell Pryor, August Steen, Myrtle Snyder, Louis Pritchard, Katie Morrison, May Wheaton, Mae Woods. To Eighth Grade—John Horton, Claud Curl, Clarence Greenwalt, John Weiss, Ben Livermore, George Calderwood, Theresa Biederman, Lottie Carter, Edna Hoffman, Arthur Anderson, Elliott Gardner, Charles Hansen, Elvira Gussie Boothby, Charlie Livermore. To Ninth Grade—John Bartels, Arthur Gandy, Rosa Goss, Ida Fairchild, Louise Fairchild, Harry Raynsford, Earl Snider, Clara McCurdy, Henry Lindgreen, Alta Haines. OAK GROVE DISTRICT (Mary Feeney, teacher). To Second Grade—Tony Gomas. To Third Grade—Delece Gomas, Josie Scheiber, Oswald Scheiber. To Fourth Grade—Joe Gomas. To Fifth Grade—Margaret Muliane, Mary Muliane, Frank Gomas. ONISBO DISTRICT (Florence Boura, teacher). To Third Grade—Willie Barry, Eddie Brown, Roy Palmer. To Fourth Grade—Joe Brown, Mercer Runyon, Willie Thomas, Manuel Smith. To Fifth Grade—Ethel Barry, Bayard Miller, Mary Miller, Howard Kercheval, George Smith. To Sixth Grade—Lillian Thomas, George Thomas. To Seventh Grade—Gertrude Runyon, Bessie Barry. To Eighth Grade—Elbert Kercheval, Eva Miller. To Ninth Grade—Amelia Peck, Roy Peck, John Thomas. RICHLAND DISTRICT (T. A. Pringle, teacher). To Second—Maude Hinds, Grace Hinds, Harry Bryan, Katie Geer. To Third—Nellie Frey. To Fifth—Penn Stephenson, Ethel Bryan, Gesina Frey, George Flexman. To Sixth—James Stephenson, Wilson Bryan, John Frey. To Eighth—Donald McClain. To Ninth—Henry McClain, Lizzie Frey, Mae Bryan. SAN JOAQUIN DISTRICT (Flora Hartwell, teacher). To Second—Edna Coons. To Third—Maude Clark, Charley Clark, Vernon Coons, Marshall Coons. To Fifth—Maggie Alltucker, John Alltucker, Raymond Coons, Oliver Roden, Roy Clark. To Sixth—Abe Woodard. To Seventh—Nellie Mahon, Pearl Roden, (conditioned). To Eighth—Mabel Woodard (conditioned). To Ninth—Grace Carr, Bertha Nelmes, Kate Nelmes. SAN JUAN DISTRICT (Anna E. McDonald, teacher). To Third—John Caulfield, George Cochrane, Vital Butler. To Fourth—Vernon Hammer, Beverley McCann. To Fifth—William Caulfield. To Sixth—Edward Barrett. To Seventh—Carrie Lutjen. To Eighth—Wilfred Staring. SUTTER DISTRICT (A. Hunter, teacher). To Second—Fred White, Charles Bagwill, Willie Butler, Willie Jones, Frank Verda Ford, George Mento, Frank Hoppe, Frank Coria, Nora Silva, Mammie Lucas, Lucy Coria. To Third—Norman White, Mamie Grondona, Charles Hoppe, Maggie Menier, Charles Bagwill, George Bagwill, Ethel Fish, Mary Coria. To Fourth—Ella Koch, Edward Hoppe, Joseph Pradio, Joseph Mento, To Fifth—Emma Koch, Mary Mento, Charles Fish, Frank Mento, Howard Bagwill, Manuel Lucas, Mary Silva. To Sixth—Rudolph Koch. To Seventh—Grace Bagwill, Walter Koch. To Eighth—Ethel Cox, Luella Slack, Minnie Goodrich. VICTORY DISTRICT (Mrs. S. G. Ellison, teacher; Miss Mattie Morrow, assistant). To Second—Belle Lewis, Mildred Baker, Lester Horst, John Keane, Willie Brainard, John McAnaw. To Third—Lois Owen, Ruby Dixon, Alberta Rose, Lillie Coons, Pearl Carter, Orton Colton, Loyd Hauksins. To Fourth—James Keane, Olive Fowler, Gertrude Lewis, Hazel Graham. To Fifth—Osborne Mackey, Hazel Dixon, Aubrey Dixon, Billa Baker, Harold Dixon, Robert McKee, Charlie Probert, Mabel Horst, Blanche Wheeler, Bessie Graham, Albert Lewis. To Sixth—Natalie Wheeler, Norman Baker, Annie Horst, Everett Hauskins, Jennie Carson. To Seventh—Walter Thompson, Tillie Wheeler, Parlice Fowler, Thomas

Keane, Addie Barry, Myrtle Carter, Nellie Carter, Blanche Fowler, Maud Mackey. To Eighth—Alfred Dixon, Leone Berry, John Lewis, Charlie McKee, Nellie Barry, Verda Mackey, Fannie Baker, Ernestine Springstead, Ralph Kuykenal. To Ninth—Ralph Kuykenal, John Lewis, Charlie McKee, Nellie Barry, Verda Mackey, Fannie Baker, Ernestine Springstead.

NEW YORK TROOPS.

Some Arrived Last Night—Others to Come This Morning.

The first of the four trainloads of the New York First Regiment, bound for San Francisco and Honolulu, arrived in this city shortly before 1 o'clock this morning, with Colonel Thomas H. Barber, and will be followed by the others about the hours of 5, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock this morning. The railroad officials are unable to give the exact time of arrival, as the leading trains are being slowed down so as to allow the whole regiment to reach the Oakland pier at about the same time. Yesterday the first and last trains were fourteen hours apart. The ladies of the Red Cross Society will serve the troops on the last two trains with sandwiches, fruit, etc., and citizens who intend to contribute toward the reception ought to send in their offerings by 7:30 o'clock this morning.

CALL FROM IOWA.

The German Lutherans of Burlington Want Rev. C. F. Oehler. Rev. Charles F. Oehler of the German Lutheran Church has received an invitation to take charge of the Lutheran Church at Burlington, Ia., where the work among the young members requires a pastor who can fluently use both English and German. Rev. Mr. Oehler has received many a flattering call from the East during his pastorate in this city, this one being the second in this year. He has not as yet decided whether or not to accept this call.

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"A year ago," says a lady from Syracuse, N. Y., "a friend of mine came from Atkinson, Me., to make me a visit. She was in poor health. She was troubled all the time with constipation and her complexion was like dough. She had had a bad attack of jaundice a year before and thought it was coming on again. I had some Ripans Tablets in the house and got her to try them. In four days she felt better and after she got home she wrote me she had used another dollar's worth of them, and was entirely well and as tough as could be. I believe they saved her from a hard fit of sickness."

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