

# The Morning Astorian.

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NO. 108

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## VISITS THE REBEL LINE

McArthur, Lawton and Wheeler Accompany the Spaniards.

## THE PRISONERS LIONIZED

Unanimous in Praising Their Treatment—Five Sailors of Woods' Party Arrive at Tarlac.

MANILA, Sept. 30.—7:30 p. m.—This has been an eventful day with northern outposts of the army at Angeles. At early morning the Filipino peace commission appeared and the American prisoners followed. Then a committee of three Spaniards, to negotiate for the release of the Spanish prisoners, departed up the railroad with a retinue of servants and buffalo carts carrying their baggage. At San Fernando the train carrying the commission and prisoners to Manila met a special carrying Major General Otis and Generals Lawton, Bates and Schwann to Angeles on a tour of inspection.

The American prisoners are Corporal Scheu and Privates Albert Reulbeck, Otto Wagner and Peter Rollins, all of the Third Infantry, captured near Ballang, July 28; Joseph McCreath, James Boyle, William Miller, John Crinshaw, Thomas Daly and Eli Drew, of the Sixteenth Infantry, captured at Calocan in August; Paul Spillano and Louis Ford, of the Fourth Infantry; Charles Wilmder, a discharged Third artilleryman, captured by a bandit while boating near Malabon, and Geo. Graham, a colored orderly of the Sixteenth Infantry, who was put off the train near Malolos and immediately captured by the insurgents.

A party of correspondents and photographers waited in the trench of the American outpost before the wrecked bridge across the river separating the two armies, and at 9 o'clock a group came down the track waving handkerchiefs on bamboo, and halted before the bridge. The bugle then sounded "attention" and Major Shields, of General Wheaton's staff, and five soldiers, with raised handkerchiefs, picked their way across the bridge.

The Filipinos introduced themselves, General Alejandro, Lieutenant-Colonel Orino and Major Ortes, the latter of German blood and speaking English fluently.

There soon appeared a second party of 14 Americans, marching between files of the insurgent soldiers. They looked the picture of health and were dressed in new Filipino uniforms of blue gingham, and were carrying monkey and other presents from their Filipino friends.

Then General Wheeler, being anxious to see the Filipinos, forded the river with a corporal. General Wheeler shook hands with the Filipinos and there was a general exchange of greetings, while the photographers piled their vocations across the track. A file

of barefooted Filipino soldiers curiously surveyed the line of stalwart American sentinels, whose physique contrasted strangely with the little brown men, who looked too little for their guns. General Wheeler, who had no official connection with the incident, returned to General MacArthur and General Wheaton and appeared at the other end of the bridge. The commissioners and prisoners forded the river, dismounted and saluted.

General MacArthur's first inquiry was for Lieutenant Gilmore's party, and general Alejandro replied vaguely that they "were in the North."

General MacArthur asked if they would be released and general Alejandro said: "I must consult tomorrow with my own government before answering."

The prisoners unanimously praised their treatment. On man said:

"We have been given the best of the country afforded, fine houses for quarters, servants, good food, plenty of wine and money allowance. Aguineldo visited us and shook hands. Three of the boys refused to shake hands with him."

Judging from the stories of the prisoners, they have been lionized by the Filipinos. They report that five sailors of Naval Cadet Woods' party arrived at Tarlac Wednesday. Though small importance is attached to their judgment, they agree in saying that the Filipinos all say that they "are tired of war, but will fight for independence to the last."

The released soldiers say the idea of independence has taken a firm hold on the Filipinos and they threaten if conquered, to exterminate the Americans by assassination. Aguineldo seemed popular among all the prisoners met. The country, they say, is full of rich crops.

The Filipino commission does not arouse great expectations as to the result of its visit.

Major Ortes said frankly that they were very tired of war, but they decline to say what proposals they bring. The Filipinos lunched with General Young at San Fernando.

## THE REBELS IN RETREAT.

Moves to a Mountain Stronghold West of Calumpet.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—A dispatch to the Herald from Manila says:

An escaped Spanish prisoner who has entered the American lines says General Mascardo, with 800 insurgents, began a retreat out of Porac yesterday as soon as the place was attacked. He moved to Calumpet, a mountain stronghold to the westward, where 1,500 other insurgents were massed and where also the rebels have powder works.

Four prisoners from the captured American gunboat Urdanette were in Porac and were taken to Calumpet by the retreating enemy. Five other men of the crew were killed.

Letters regarding the return of the American prisoners now in the Philippines are passing both ways. It is possible that Lieutenant Gilmore and his boat's crew of the Yorktown will not be among those surrendered now.

DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS HAPPY. Southern Islands May Soon Accept American Sovereignty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—War department officials are today very much encouraged regarding the situation in the Philippines as conveyed by official and press dispatches.

A dispatch relative to the intended surrender of the eastern portion of Mindanao indicates, it is said, a disposition of the southern islands to accept American sovereignty. These people have heretofore made offers of surrender, but have coupled it with a provision that the United States should relinquish its rights if Aguineldo should be successful in Luzon.

## HIS MOTHER'S BREAD

He says was always so light and well baked. Well there is a knack in making it. But don't forget the kind of stove or range used makes a difference. His mother used a

## Star Estate Fenge



W. J. SCULLY, Agent, 431 Bond Street

## LAST THE GREATEST

The Land Parade the Wonder of Modern Times.

## SCHLEY RECEIVES OVATION

His Carriage BombarDED With Flowers—Admiral Dewey and Mayor Van Wyck Tired Out.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The land parade capped the climax. The city, state and nation united in a vast demonstration worthy of the hero of Manila. Earth trembled beneath the feet of 50,000 men and the air was torn asunder with the shouts of millions. The naval parade of yesterday was magnificent and superb, but the wonder of modern times was the great land parade. Thousands of proud men of our land and sea forces, the militia of 15 states and veterans of the civil and Spanish wars, swelled the procession and gave it the dignity in size that it boasted.

The governors of the several states, who rode in carriages, though many of them were popular and would have received big demonstrations at any other time, passed almost unnoticed. The crowds would have none of them today. They yearned only for brass buttons and gold lace of the military and naval heroes, and would have nothing else.

Both Major Generals Miles and Merritt received ovations, but it was rear-Admiral Schley who divided the honors with the central figure of the day. He received a demonstration second only to that of Dewey. People along the line of march fairly rose at him, shouting their already lacerated throats to the breaking point. "Hurrah for the hero of Santiago," "there is the man that smashed Cervera's fleet," "hip hip, hurrah for Schley," and kindred cries came from all parts of the line.

In upper Fifth avenue, some enthusiastic lady threw him a handful of roses. They landed fairly in the carriage and the admiral lifted them to his lips. Instantly all the ladies in the balcony seemed piqued with a desire to have their flowers similarly honored, and he was fairly bombarded. Before he got to Madison square, Admiral Schley was up to his arms in flowers. Governor Roosevelt, at the head of the national guard, received a hearty and continuous ovation from one end of the line to the other.

## LENGTH OF THE PARADE.

Occupies Three Hours Passing Reviewing Station—Admiral Dewey Tired Out.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—It is a procession three hours and twenty minutes to pass. The first body of the admiral's sailors passed him at 2:12 p. m. The last man in the line went by at 5:45 p. m.

Admiral Dewey and Mayor Van Wyck were completely tired out after the review. The admiral's arm was that in bidding goodbye to his friends, so weary from almost constant salute he sometimes begged leave to shake hands with his left hand.

PRESENTED WITH LOVING CUP. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—A loving cup, presented to Dewey today by the municipal committee, is made of 18 karat gold. It stands thirteen inches high, has a capacity of four and a half quarts and cost \$5,000.

## SEVENTH REGIMENT HISSED.

Derivative Calls as the Men Pass the Reviewing Stand.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—When the parade started today everybody was speculating as to the reception of the Seventh New York regiment at the reviewing stand. It was more cordial than expected. There was some hissing as the regiment passed, the stand and some derisive calls, but the cheering at this point was easily the loudest.

At Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, the Seventh was hissed. The people in the Netherlands, Savoy and Fla-

za hotels cheered, but the hisses rose above the cheering. Members of the regiment looked neither to the right nor to the left, but marched slowly on.

On account of the controversy between members of the committee and the head of the G. A. R., over the place to be given that organization in the column and Commander Kay's order to his men not to march, there was much speculation as to what the unarmed section of the guard would be like and how many men would defy Kay's mandate.

General O. O. Howard, the grizzled old veteran that he is, was given a mighty cheer as he rode past the admiral at the head of the column. He had, all told, about six hundred veterans of the civil war and about two hundred of these were G. A. R. men. Some wore G. A. R. uniforms and caps, but the majority were in plain civilian clothes.

One soldier, too much used up by disease to walk, was carried by his comrades on a little wagon. He was lying at full length as he passed my the reviewing stand, but he raised himself feebly on one arm and nodded to Admiral Dewey.

## DEWEY'S SAILORS ENTERTAINED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Tonight a smoker was given at the Waldorf-Astoria to the sailors of the Olympia and concluded New York's wonderful reception of admiral Dewey and his men.

## WEATHER WAS FAVORABLE.

People Were Out at Sunrise to Secure Desirable Positions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The second day of New York city's official welcome to Admiral Dewey opened clear and cool. There was hardly a cloud in the sky, and the temperature was just low enough to keep the crowds on the move for warmth. Many people were out at sunrise to secure desirable positions from which to review the parade, but lower Broadway was well filled with those who were anxious to have a look at Dewey on his way to the city hall, whether they were to see the great parade or not.

## ORDERED TO EMBARK.

Transports Will Leave Portland With Thirty-fifth Monday or Tuesday.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30.—An order for the movement of the Thirty-fifth Infantry, issued today, directs the commanding officer of the regiment to embark with his command on board the transports Rio Janeiro and Sikh, at Portland, for the Philippines. The transports will probably sail Tuesday.

## MRS. HOLBROOK DEAD.

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Mary H. Holbrook, president of the Ladies Relief Society for 30 years, died today, aged 78. Mrs. Holbrook was widely known for her philanthropic work.

## LATEST INVASION OF ENGLAND.

Her Industries Threatened by the Purchase of American Stationary Engines.

New York Tribune.

A sensation scarcely less lively than that which followed the award of the Albara bridge contract and the introduction of Yankee locomotives into England has been created by the decision of the proper authorities in Glasgow to buy stationary engines in this country for an electric light plant. The considerations which led to this choice have not been made apparent. Probably the men with whom the decision rested were satisfied as to the promptness with which the contract would be filled, and with the price. But the announcement has called out a good deal of criticism, especially of the engine itself. Inasmuch as it was the Allies people who received the order, this outbreak of fault finding will provoke a smile in America. It is possible that a dozen other concerns in the United States could turn out equally good machinery; but the excellence of the Allies engine is so well established that a serious attempt to pick a flaw in its character merely exhibits ignorance and discreditable feeling.

## BOTH SIDES ARE READY

England and Transvaal Have Exhausted all Pacific Means.

## WAITING FOR HOSTILE MOVES

British Demands Have Cornered Kruger and He Cannot Now Possibly Back Down.

(Copyrighted, 1899, by Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 30.—War now seems certain. The extraordinary delay of the Boers in taking a hostile initiative is still a pacific circumstance. But it has a doubtful significance when compared with the genuine and far reaching preparations they are making for hostilities.

The British government in always insisting upon sovereign power, has practically undergone no change throughout the entire negotiations. Every stage has depended upon President Kruger. If he would not back down when British demands were less sweeping expressed, he can scarcely do so now when they are formulated with almost brutal frankness.

## BOERS ARE MOBILIZING.

DUNDEE, Natal, Sept. 30.—It is asserted here that the Boers have mobilized at Utrecht and at the new railway bridge on the Transvaal side of the Buffalo river. There are a thousand men at each place. The Boers have cut a route through the high bank and are ready to cross to Natal.

## PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Much surprise is occasioned by the announcement that Prof. Arthur R. Marsh has resigned his chair of comparative literature in Harvard University and will go into business. It was partly through the efforts of Professor Marsh that the chair was established.

James H. Reagan, of Texas, the last of Jefferson Davis' confederate cabinet, is now in his eighty-first year, but a recent visitor to him says that in spite of the sign of age in his face his brown eyes shine lustriously, his voice is steady and his step firm. He says he has taken great care of himself, goes to bed early and gets up at sunrise, and works hard and sleeps well.

The return from abroad of Mrs. Howard Gould is the occasion of the commencement of a suit against her by Clifford Leigh, an actor, for \$1,400 alleged to be due him as salary when she was on the stage and he was a member of her company in "The Lady of Venice." Mr. Leigh says he was engaged to support Miss Clemmons for forty-two weeks and was never paid anything.

Attorney General Davis, of the state of New York, has decided that as the United States is still in a state of war, and a number of New York state citizens are engaged in military duty in the Philippines, the election war passed when the United States was at war with Spain must be enforced. A roster will have to be made of all citizens of the state engaged in military service abroad and ballots will have to be sent there as in 1898.

The British are about to commence their Pacific cable, extending from Vancouver via certain islands to Australia and New Zealand. It will be 3,000 miles long, and complete the electric circuit of the globe. The cost is placed at \$7,500,000, and is to be borne by Canada, Australia and the British government, but chiefly by Australia. The object is to unite the scattered fragments of the empire more closely, and also to reduce cable rates.

General Otis' offer of \$40 for every rifle turned in by a Filipino, along with immunity from arrest for the insurgent who carried it, seems to have started a new industry. The only gun thus far surrendered was brought to headquarters by a native, but it turned out on investigation that the weapon had been previously captured by an American soldier, who fixed it up with the native—already friendly—to win the \$40.

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