

# GIVEN FUNERAL OF A SOLDIER

## Capt. O. D. Henderson Buried With Military Honors at Woodburn.

### CONDUCTED BY MASONS

#### Hundreds of Friends Gather From All Parts of the State to Pay Last Tribute to Victim of Outlaw.

WOODBURN, Or., April 29.—(Staff Correspondence.)—The funeral of Captain O. D. Henderson, O. N. G., who died yesterday from the effects of wounds received in an encounter with Frank Smith, the outlaw, was held in this city this afternoon, and was a magnificent testimonial to the esteem in which he was held by his fellow-townsmen and friends. The gathering was the largest the town has known in years, for friends came from far and near to pay a last tribute to the unfortunate militiaman, who gave up his life in the cause of law and justice.

Through eager to gain entrance to the Masonic Temple and the Army, where the different services were conducted, were turned away by the hundreds, for neither hall was capable of accommodating one-fourth of the people who sought admittance.

Although under Masonic auspices, the funeral was of a military character. Officers of the Oregon National Guard acted as pallbearers and honorary guards, while the members of the deceased officer's company paraded without arms.

The funeral cortege started from the Masonic Temple, where the body lay in state during the morning. It was taken to the Armory, where the public ceremonies were held. The Third Infantry Band, under the command of Sergeant Henry T. Wilson, led the van, and marched to the Armory, playing the "Blackhill Dead March."

Ministers Eulogize Deceased. The services at the Armory were conducted by Rev. Dr. Anderson, Rev. D. H. Leach and Grand Master J. C. Williamson, of the A. F. & A. M., each of whom eulogized the deceased, who was one of the most popular citizens and best-liked officers in the Guard. As the body was being conveyed from the Armory the band played the dead march from Chopin.

Following the band, the order of parade was as follows: Officers of the Oregon National Guard, Woodburn Lodge of Masons, Woodburn Lodge Order of the Eastern Star, Pine Lodge No. 158, Woodmen of the World, and the merged Companies I and M of the Oregon National Guard, without arms, and under the command of Captain Charles A. Murphy and Lieutenants Holman and Abrams.

A detail of eight men from these companies acted as firing squad at the grave.

The most pathetic feature of the funeral was the last farewell of the young wife of the deceased, who threw herself into the coffin at the Masonic Temple. Friends were compelled to carry her, sobbing violently, from the pier of her husband.

List of Pallbearers. The pallbearers were: Captains Ryland O. Scott, Roy M. Doble, L. A. Bowman, Thomas N. Dunbar and W. L. Gould, of the Third Infantry, and Captain H. U. Welch, of the First Battery, O. N. G.

The other National Guard officers present were: Colonel James Jackson, U. K. A., Colonel C. L. Gantenbein, Major Charles E. McDonell, Captain L. H. Knapp, Lieutenants Lee M. Clark and Frank Randall, First Battery, and W. W. Wilson, W. B. O'Dole, A. E. Jenkins, H. A. Johnstone, Bruce Kaitz, S. E. Rehnstrom, W. L. Ormandy, H. Heckenroy, J. H. Hubbard, D. A. Bowman, C. Rittermeister, W. F. Dougherty, L. E. Kolloch and E. Mosherberger.

Three members of the Spanish-American War Veterans, Adolph Woelke, Harvey Wright and W. C. North, attended on behalf of that organization, of which the deceased was also a member, having served as First Sergeant of Company M, of the Second Oregon Volunteers.

Many personal friends from various parts of the state were present, among the Portland contingent being: Judge George J. Cameron, William Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Auterson, R. H. Fisher, John P. Robertson and wife, J. C. Wolf, Mrs. R. O. Scott and David and Charles Henderson, brothers of the deceased.

Colonel J. M. Pommern, of Woodburn, assisted by Adjutant-General Finzer, acted as master of ceremonies.

**BLOODHOUNDS FOR MAN HUNT**  
They Will Arrive From Spokane and Be Put on Smith's Trail.

Frank Smith, the desperado who has been in hiding in the vicinity of Woodburn, is to be hunted down by bloodhounds. Harry Garber, of Spokane, will arrive in Portland this morning at 7



FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CAPTAIN O. D. HENDERSON AT THE ARMORY IN WOODBURN.

o'clock with a pack of trained bloodhounds which have often been used to splendid advantage in man hunts. Mr. Garber brings his pack of hounds to Portland upon the request of Sheriff Tom Wood.

The dogs will be taken to Woodburn today and to the place where the outlaw was last seen. It is not believed that the animals will experience much difficulty in picking up the scent, as the weather is in their favor. The ground is still moist from the recent rains. If the ground were baked hard from a hot sun it would be very hard for the dogs to pick up or follow a scent. It is understood that the bloodhounds are good rangers and that they can cover country very rapidly.

**SEARCH FOR THE OUTLAW**  
(Continued From Page 1.)  
was held in the afternoon and was most impressive. It is not improbable that the outlaw, peering out from his hiding place, saw the sad procession as it wended its way to the burying place.

**Two Clevs Run Down.**  
Two false alarms were received during the day by Sheriff Culver. The first was from a point ten miles west of Woodburn, where a house was said to have been robbed by Smith. The other was from the vicinity of Gervais, where a farmer saw a suspicious appearing individual riding a gray horse. Both reports were promptly investigated, but turned out to be of no consequence.

A young tramp, who was stealing a ride on a freight train, came near meeting an untimely end early in the afternoon. He was discovered by officers who were searching the train and ordered off for examination. He refused at first, but upon being threatened with death, responded with alacrity.

Fifty men are in the field again tonight. Every cross road is watched and pickets are stationed along the railroad tracks, at farm houses and in the woods. A reserve force is being held in town to answer any emergency call sent in to get food or leave the country during that Smith is alive will make an attempt the night is generally believed.

**PLAN BENEFIT CONCERT**  
Miss Soule's Pupils to Appear at the Hellig May 10.

A concert which promises to be most interesting is to be given Thursday evening, May 10, at the Hellig, for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers. It is planned by pupils of Marie Soule's class, assisted by Mabel Whitney, violinist, a pupil of Halls of Berlin, Mr. John Claire Monteth, baritone, and other prominent local musicians. Everything will be donated and the gross proceeds of the evening will be turned over to The Oregonian-Telegram popular relief fund.

A unique feature of the evening will be the sale of home-made candies, made and donated by the young ladies. The patronesses of the evening will be: Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. J. Wooley Ladé, Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Mrs. C. F. Adams, Mrs. C. A. Doble, Mrs. H. L. Corbett, Mrs. Walter Burrell, Mrs. H. W. Goodie, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. I. Fleischer, Mrs. H. W. Vebeitz, Mrs. Frederick Page,

and were later sent on their way East. Harold Wheeler is blind from injuries he received in the devastated city and Miss Barkille is suffering from two broken ribs and a badly lacerated scalp. Her vocal chords are also affected and she cannot speak. The others were not injured.

**They Drink Something Else.**  
Atchison Globe.  
What has become of the old-fashioned mother who made her children drink chow-chow tea every Spring for their blood?

at Woodburn early Saturday morning. He was conscious until a half an hour before the end came, and apparently suffered little pain.

Mr. Shaver's wife and son, C. E. Shaver, a young man 23 years of age, were at the bedside when the Sheriff gave up his brave struggle for life. They had been informed early in the day by Dr. Mount, of Oregon City, their family physician, that there was no hope, although it was expected that death would not come before morning. Mr. Shaver, however, was never fully aware of the gravity of his case and when not in a semi-comatose state, held brief conversations with his wife and son, expressing the belief that he was getting along well. In the hope that a change for the better might come he was not told different.

Mrs. Shaver and her son are nearly prostrated with grief and were unable this morning to state what funeral arrangements would be made, other than that the body would be taken to Oregon City for interment.

Sheriff Shaver was 23 years of age and was an old resident of Clackamas County. His immediate family consists of a wife, two sons and three daughters, living in Oregon City, besides a mother, two brothers and three sisters living in Portland, and a brother, George, who is now in Alaska. The two brothers in Portland are J. W. and Delmer Shaver, of the Shaver Transportation Company. The sisters are Mrs. Herman Wittenberg, Mrs. George Hoyt and Mrs. Albert S. Heintz. One daughter, Miss Zelma Shaver, was formerly a school teacher in Portland.

At the time of his death, Mr. Shaver was serving his second term as Sheriff of Clackamas County.

Deputy Sheriff Zach, Louis Folsom and Late Savage returned today from Woodburn, where they engaged in the man-hunt. They say there is no reliable information as to the whereabouts of Smith and it is possible, though not probable, that he has escaped beyond the circle of guards that have been stationed on all the roads in that part of the county. They believe that the pursuit is settling down to a systematic search, since many irresponsible persons who were out with guns and rifles have returned to their homes.

There was great danger of members of the posse shooting each other by mistake, but this danger has been lessened by the

departure of many of those who are careless. Every train going through Saleps is being carefully searched.

**SHERIFF IS DEAD**  
J. S. Shaver Succumbs to Wound at Salem Hospital.

**FOREIGNERS ARE INFLAMED**  
Attack Force of Carpenters of Lehigh Valley Mine.

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Clackamas County Officer the Third Victim of Outlaw Smith's Revolver—Well Known in Portland.

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Four Men Are Held by Grand Jury in New Mexico.

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Leslie's Weekly.  
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# Doctor Brigham Says

## MANY PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE

### Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

#### The wonderful power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the diseases of womanhood is not because it is a stimulant, not because it is a palliative, but simply because it is the most wonderful tonic and reconstructor ever discovered to act directly upon the generative organs, positively curing disease and restoring health and vigor.

Marvelous cures are reported from all parts of the country by women who have been cured, trained nurses who have witnessed cures and physicians who have recognized the virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are fair enough to give credit where it is due.

If physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of them would acknowledge that they constantly prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of female ills, as they know by experience it can be relied upon to effect a cure. The following letter proves it.

Dr. S. C. Brigham, of 4 Brigham Park, Fitchburg, Mass., writes: "It gives me great pleasure to say that I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound very efficaciously, and often prescribe it in my practice for female difficulties."

"My oldest daughter found it very beneficial for female troubles some time ago, and my youngest daughter is now taking it for a female weakness, and is surely gaining in health and strength."

"I freely advocate it as a most reliable specific in all diseases to which women are subject, and give it honest endorsement."

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, bloating or flatulency, weakness of organs, displacements, inflammation or ulceration, can be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If advice is needed write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge. No other living person has had the benefit of a wider experience in treating female ills. She has guided thousands to health. Every suffering woman should ask for and follow her advice if she wants to be strong and well.

To the taste, the operations are quiet and simple, but systematic, and carried on by all possible mechanical and automatic devices for the saving of labor and effectiveness of service. At one end of a long building the oranges are unloaded from the vans; at the other end, a few minutes later, they are snugly encased in a rag way car, ready at the door to begin its long journey eastward. Between these points of exit and entrance much has been done in a quick and quiet way. First the oranges are gently dumped into a receptacle, whence they are carried on a belt or moving platform to an upper part of the building, where they pass slowly along before a group of workers, who pick out the culls, or imperfect fruit, and drop them into chutes for disposition elsewhere. The other oranges are allowed to pass on down an incline to the separators, in the meantime their weight being taken and registered automatically as they move along. The separators consist of long troughs with slots or openings of varying widths at the bottom, through which the oranges drop according to their size as they are carried along, thus separating themselves into the three grades by which they are known to the market. These grades are based on size, and are known as "standard," the smallest; "choicer," the next in rank, and "fancy," the largest of all. As they separate themselves and drop from the moving belt the oranges run down in golden streams by little side chutes to a small canvas platform or box, whence they are removed by the nimble fingers of the packers, usually young women, wrapped in soft paper and placed in boxes for final shipment. An expert packer will fill 30 to 35 boxes per day. From these busy young women the boxes are carefully trundled to a nearby bench or table, where other employees deftly nail and close up the open side. One more turn by other ready hands and the finished boxes are passed into a car drawn on a convenient siding, where, carefully secured and piled up, they are seen no more until they reach the great distributing centers in the market.

"I said, 'Yes, about \$20,000.' " "Well, I will give you \$2000 if you will give me that balance in cash right away." "I won't do that," said I; "your money is all right; but you will have to wait a week for it, until we get in shape again." "What?" he fairly gasped; "do you decline \$2000? That is a good deal of money in a city that has gone to destruction." "I answered no, that I would not, and told him in plain English what I thought of him. I said: am not knave enough to take your bribe and give you an unfair advantage over the other depositors, and am not fool enough to do it, because I know as soon as you discover the bank paid its claims within a week you would sue me for the \$2000. Get out of here right away!"

"The last of him. He took his money when the week was up and kept clear of the bank after that. Then the school treasurer came to me with a stratagem story of how his bank was so good to be true. The out-of-town banker was also very nice, saying that he did not care to withdraw his money so long as he knew it was safe. Then the man who has since grown enormously wealthy accosted me with the remark that he had come down to see how things stood. That gave me a chance to test him, so I said, brusquely: "You know how things are as well as I do. Can't you see the position we are in?" "Oh, yes, yes," he answered hastily. "I don't care about the fire. We are all in the same fix. But I want to know how you stand personally. Have you plenty of ready cash? You cannot get credit these days, so if you need anything from the grocer's you want hard cash. I brought you a little."

"With that, the man threw open his coat, drew down into his pocket, dug out a roll of bills as big as his hands could grasp. Then he straightened them out and divided them into equal piles, retaining one himself and handing me the other. He was dreadfully in earnest, but I told him I could not accept the money, and that I thought I could manage without it. He assured me that whatever he had would always be at my disposal. That man has since continued one of my best friends."

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