

LOVING HONOR PAID TO MRS. DUNIWAY

Highest Citizens of Oregon
Gather in Memory of Mother
of Suffrage in This State.

41-YEAR BATTLE RECALLED

Final Victory of Women in Winning
Ballot Credited to First Cham-
pion's Unceasing Efforts; Life
Is Held Immortal.

A public memorial service in honor of the late Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, who for 41 years championed the cause of woman suffrage in the face of prejudice and persecution, until, as an aged woman she lived to see sentiment of her state remolded and the ballot granted to the women of Oregon, was held at the Eleventh Street Theater yesterday afternoon.

The speakers were all men who had known Mrs. Duniway many years. Some had helped in the work she made her life end. In their addresses they recalled the courage with which she had overcome difficulties, her devotion to the principles of liberty and justice, and the qualities that will cause her to be remembered as Oregon's greatest woman.

Governor Withycombe Presides.
Governor Withycombe, who had come from Salem to give this tribute of affectionate respect, presided at the exercises, and the Rev. Luther R. Dyott, pastor of the First Congregational Church, pronounced the invocation and the benediction.

The speakers of the day were Charles W. Fulton, ex-United States Senator; Milton A. Miller, United States Collector of Internal Revenue; Justice T. A. McBride, of the Oregon Supreme Court; Colonel C. E. S. Wood, T. C. Geer, ex-Governor of Oregon, and Colonel Robert A. Miller.

On the platform with them sat M. C. George, chairman of the committee which arranged the memorial service, and H. L. Pittcock.

A portrait bust and a portrait statuette of Mrs. Duniway, sculptured in plaster of paris by Roswell Dusch, professor of art at the University of Oregon and son of Colonel Henry E. Dusch, occupied a prominent place on a stand near the front of the platform. Mrs. Duniway posed for this bust and the statuette, which represents her in a characteristic posture in her rocking chair, about a year before her death.

She expressed such pleasure at the sculptor's work that the two pieces will be cast in enduring bronze.

Splendid Example Valued.
"We have assembled here in honor of Oregon's greatest woman," said Governor Withycombe in opening the exercises at 2:30 o'clock.

"In all ways she was a remarkable woman. It is fitting and proper that we should come together here to honor this great woman who did so much for civilization."

After the Rev. Luther R. Dyott had pronounced the invocation, Harbridge Whipp rang Dudley Buck's "Crossing the Bar," Leonora Fisher Whipp accompanying him on the piano. C. W. Fulton, ex-United States Senator, was then introduced by Governor Withycombe.

"The great work with which the name of Mrs. Duniway will ever be associated," said Senator Fulton in part, "is that of securing to the women of Oregon the elective franchise. It was indeed a splendid work. Yet, as I submit, valuable as that work was, still more valuable to us of her generation, at least, is the splendid example of her life. It is an inspiration to higher and better things."

"While they who co-operated with her in her work know in a measure, no one can ever fully know the sacrifices she made to carry her work forward. None can know or realize the heart-breaking disappointments and discouragements she encountered and survived."

Mind Strong Until End.
Beautiful, however, as was her life, especially beautiful was her death. She was permitted to live in health, physical and mental, far beyond the allotted years of man, surrounded by loving children and grand-children, all worthy of her. In the late years of her life the victory so long hoped for, yet too often denied, finally came; came, indeed, in a way that was slowly sinking below the Western horizon when the shadows were falling far into the East, yet came while the light was still strong and the mental sky was still clear."

The next speaker, Milton A. Miller, who spoke in behalf of United States Senator Chamberlain, said in part: "I knew Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway for many years. It was my privilege and pleasure to assist in the cause which was so near and dear to her heart, namely, that the right of the ballot be extended to women."

"She was my friend."
"Mrs. Duniway was one of the early pioneers of Oregon. She devoted her life and her energies to a great extent in building up of that state, the fruits of which we are enjoying today. She stood for that which makes civilization better and humanity happier."

Heroic Courage Shown.
"By her energy, her courage, her indomitable will, her mental capacity she not only endeared herself to the people of Oregon, but to the nation. She commanded great respect as a champion of a great cause."

"She was one of those sturdy pioneers who gave an exhibition of heroic courage seldom witnessed in any country or in any age, and though her form has passed from the stage of human action, the record of her greatness will live to bless and benefit humanity in the years that are yet to come."

Justice T. A. McBride, of the Oregon Supreme Court, said in part: "Looking back over more than half a century since I first became acquainted with Mrs. Duniway, I can recall no work or day of that time that might have been called a leisure day for her. She was the nearest neighbor of my family. Lafayette, where she taught a school which included boarding and lodging some of her older pupils, and in addition personally cared for her family of young children and did it well, as the subsequent careers of her sons so well attest; took part in all our little village activities, and still found time to keep in touch with the progressive thought of the world to the extent that I considered at that time that she was one of the thoroughly informed women on general topics that I had ever known."

Bitter Opposition Overcome.
"If we count greatness either by results or by the difficulties overcome in their accomplishment, then by either test Mrs. Duniway was a great woman. I venture to say that when she began her campaign for equal rights, there were not 1000 supporters of that doctrine in the whole state, and that after she had devoted herself to the cause

SPEAKERS AT MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MRS. ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY, AND SCULPTOR'S WORK INSPIRED BY THE GREAT WOMAN SUFFRAGE LEADER



for 10 years that not 10,000 supporters could have been mustered.

"Not only was this the case, but the opposition was bitter, almost to the point of persecution. Undaunted by opposition and with a full belief in the justice and final success of her cause she continued her campaign, speaking, writing and expending what would have amounted in the aggregate to a small fortune, all earned by her own efforts, until she achieved her recent magnificent victory."

"I call it her victory advisedly because, while she was aided by a phalanx of devoted women, at the last I feel that it was her organization and her methods that laid the foundation for success and that but for these, Oregon would not now be an equal suffrage state. In her life we have an inspiring example of what courage, energy and consecration to duty can accomplish in the face of apparently overwhelming opposition, and in her death the state lost one of its greatest citizens."

Mrs. Rose Courson Reed then sang "Abide With Me," by Little, accompanied on the piano by Leonora Fisher Whipp. Colonel C. E. S. Wood was the next speaker.

Life Held Immortal.
"Mrs. Duniway is dead. And yet she is not dead. She is here with us, else why our meeting?" he said. "There is an immortality which can never be taken away, and just as the pebble cast into a lake ripples to the bank, so the character, the example, that concrete fact known as the life which the person lives, lives after them is immortal. If it has linked itself with the immortal things."

"Mrs. Duniway has been described as one of the apostles in our land for woman suffrage. But Mrs. Duniway was inspired to equal suffrage not to that as the final end and hope in human society, but as an act of justice—one step nearer to the great hope, her voice was for justice and for individual liberty. Many a time in our forum, as we called it, I have heard her in blazing words denounce laws that stood for injustice and against individual liberty."

"I found in Mrs. Duniway that bravery to be herself and herself to be an apostle of liberty and justice. That is why she will not die, that is why she cannot die. Her fame may be forgotten, but her precepts and her acts will go on and on."

Ex-Governor Geer told how 40 years ago he had begun the satisfactory custom of keeping a diary.

"I read just the other day in that diary," he said, "that on the evening of November 22, 1875, I went to the schoolhouse—I was then living in Cove, in Union County—and listened to a very interesting address on equal suffrage by Mrs. Duniway."

"It was four years before that year, in 1871 she tells us in her book, that she 'saw the light' and over after that she was an untiring champion of the cause of equal suffrage."

He went on to relate that he was a member of the Lower House of the Legislature in 1880, when ex-Senator Fulton, then a State Senator, on September 27 introduced in the Senate a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution, which contained the following 12 words:

"The elective franchise shall here-

after not be prohibited on account of sex."

Mr. Geer went on to read the accounts of the proceedings as reported in The Oregonian. Mrs. Duniway addressed the Senate, which passed the resolution, and later the House. "I will remember," said Mr. Geer, "the sensation created by having a woman speak before the Legislature."

Colonel Robert A. Miller, the last speaker, said in part: "I knew Mrs. Duniway through nearly all the years of her activity for woman suffrage. I want to add just a word about her family life. She was a newspaper work at the same time she and her boys were editing the New Northwest. I know the great love her boys had for her, and I know the great love she had for her boys and girls."

Colonel Miller read letters and telegrams in honor of Mrs. Duniway from Judge Stephen J. Chadwick, of the Washington Supreme Court; Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton; Governor Lester, of Washington; the Washington Council of Women Voters and the National Council of Women Voters.

The service ended with a benediction by the Rev. Luther R. Dyott.

Man in Depot Shoots Self.

TOPPENISH, Wash., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—William Laurer, aged 40, while in the Northern Pacific depot here today, shot himself with a revolver, the bullet entering the stomach, penetrating his body and coming out near the backbone. Physicians think he may live.

**JUDGE M'GINN LAUDS
LIFE OF MRS. DUNIWAY**

Faith in Cause of Suffrage and in Immortal Life Commented Upon in Letter to Son of Valiant Champion.

(In 1871, when the late Abigail Scott Duniway came to Portland and began the publication of the New Northwest, Henry E. McGinn, then a schoolboy, became acquainted with Mrs. Duniway and her sons, and a friendship was begun which has endured during the succeeding 44 years. Judge McGinn has written the following letter, addressed to one of Mrs. Duniway's sons, eulogizing her work and her character, and expressing his sympathy in her loss.)

PORTLAND, Oct. 22, 1915.—My Dear Willie: I have been very much in thought, with you all, ever since I learned that your beloved mother has passed to the other life. This is the anniversary of her birth. I thought I would commune with you while I speak of her great life, of her noble work, and the splendid example she has left to the world.

You may just remember—you cannot do much more—when, at the end of 1870 or the beginning of 1871 you came to live in Portland. I so well remember when you lived at Third and Washington streets, where the Falling building now stands, and when your mother commenced the publication of the New Northwest. Of course, I remember the immense assistance that Willis and Hubert were to her in her new undertaking. I remember how unpromising the work seemed to every one but her. Those of this generation can have no conception of the prejudice which then was against the cause of suffrage for women; in fact, against equality for women in any of the walks of life. As I look back over the more than 44 years since your mother took up the cause of women for equality before the law, I find myself asking the question, "Am I in the midst of the same people?" True, people

were not burned at the stake, executed or imprisoned for opinion's sake, but it is inconceivable to what lengths the brutal and coarse of that day would go to break up your mother's meetings, to cause her inconvenience, disappointments; but she fought on against every hindrance placed in her way until after more than 40 years she lived to see her life work crowned with success, to receive the plaudits of the world for the part she had taken in life to give her sisters equality before the law, to know that not only the State of Oregon, but the Oregon country of her youth had enrolled themselves under the standard which she planted, and in the support of which she never faltered, no matter what the setback was, in the more than 40 years she struggled for the cause here.

I cannot tell you how glad I am that she preserved a record of those troublous years and told us of them herself, as only she could tell it. In "Path Breaking," a book which will be of incalculable value when the story of the cause of women shall be finally told for the education of the world, if education is still needed that "Truth crushed to earth will rise again."

I rejoice, also, that she has left the record she has in the book of the united and devoted family you have always been, and how you all sacrificed your own ambitions to further the cause dearer to her than life.

Many reflections are in my mind as I write these lines. Your mother herself sent me, with her written compliments, "Path Breaking," I would not be without this thought for a great deal. Her cheerful disposition, her optimism, her perfect peace with all the world, the



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—The floor on which are located—remote from the noise and bustle of the streets; isolated as far as possible from dust and impurities harder to combat on lower levels—the wonderful Pure Food Grocery, the Daylight Bakery, the Ice Cream Factory, Candy Shop and Bakery Lunch Counter.

—If you have NOT seen these wonders—then a pleasurable experience, a new sensation and a liberal education in modern store-keeping await you. Why put off the treat longer? Enjoy it today!

The Pure Food Grocery

—Literally a "Pure Food" market. Products chosen with a fine discrimination from among the best possible. Always kept in perfect condition and subject to a constant rigid inspection. Never deterioration in qualities because of stagnation in stocks. Our volume of business is so great as to insure a regular turning over—NO STALENESS.

Ice Cream Factory

—The ice cream is made in full view. Equipment most modern and most sanitary. Every care is taken to insure absolute purity.

Candy Shop

—Delicious sweetmeats, tempting confections, made from purest ingredients in our clean candy kitchens—fresh and wholesome.

Bakery Lunch

—We specially feature our own bakery products. Our bakery lunch counter is a boon to all who desire a light, inexpensive, appetizing meal quickly served.

The Daylight Bakery

—Furnished with latest model dough mixers, cookie machine and four brick ovens—including three-deck pastry oven. Ingredients of tested quality only are used. Expert bakers work under conditions nothing short of perfect.

—Pullman Bread 10c—French Bread 10c—Milwaukee-style Rye Bread 10c—Raisin Coffee Cake 35c—Three-layer Cake 40c—Angel Loaf Cake 40c—Gold Cake 60c—Devil's Food Cake 50c—Scotch Short Bread 25c—Fruit Cake, lb. 50c—French Pastry, dozen, 60c—Viennese Pastry dozen, 75c.—This is just a hint of our bakery products. ORDER YOUR HALLOWEEN CAKES FROM US!

Entries for the Doll Show

close Wednesday night at 6 o'clock. Grand Prize of \$50 in gold and 18 other valuable prizes. Complete list of prizes and conditions of contest to be had at Dollville, fifth floor, Sixth street. HURRY!

Today's Sales As Advertised Sunday

—25 per cent off MODEL HATS \$15 and upwards—\$1 to \$2 LACES for 79c—Sale of TABLE LINENS—12 1/2c soft finish 36-inch BLEACHED MUSLIN at 8c; 12 1/2c soft finish CAMBRIC for underwear, 8 1/2c—15c white OUTING FLANNEL, 36-inch, yard 11c; 15c heavy black SATEEN, 36-inch, 11c.

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comfort, the hope of immortality and the thought that she would again be with and meet her loved ones in another world is a record she left us which this "work-a-day" world of ours could ill afford to be without. This world is the great gainer that she made her pilgrimage through it. You, her immediate family, have a great heritage in her good name and in her achievements. Those of us who were so fortunate as to know her realize that in her was a large spark of the divine. I do not dogmatize much on the subject; still I love to dwell on the concluding verses of the 42nd and 43rd Psalms: "Why art thou cast down, my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God, for I shall yet praise him who is the health of my countenance and my God."

With sympathy, and love, and hope, ever faithfully your friend,
HENRY E. M'GINN.

inch tire not more than a two-ton load. No load, under this ruling, shall be more than three tons, and the speed of trucks is limited to eight miles an hour. The ruling was made largely in an effort to regulate automobile truck transportation between Portland and Oregon City so as to protect county roads. The regulations will be printed and posted along the roads.

CATHOLIC BONDS BOUGHT

Issue of \$3,000,000 to Finance Parishes in Quebec.

Charles A. Stoneham & Co., 41 Broad street, New York, acting for Montreal interests, have sold to F. A. Brewer & Co., Chicago, Ill., "Fabrique" bonds to the extent of \$3,000,000, for the financing of several parishes of the Roman Catholic Church in the Province of Quebec, Canada.

This is the first time loans of this character, hitherto obtained from English, French and Belgian banks and insurance interests, have been made in this country. It is also the first time that these loans have been issued in bond form. The bonds will be issued at par, are 30-year serial and bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent annually.

Those familiar with affairs of the Roman Catholic Church are aware that it has never defaulted in any of its obligations. Regardless of the security back of any loan that has been made to the church and leaving value of this security out of the consideration, the Roman Catholic Church always pays.

HOE CAKE HAPPY PROSPECT

Hood River Sawmill Owner Will Install Gristmill.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Hoe cake and corn pone bid fair to become popular in the Apple Valley this Winter.

Within the next few days J. R. Phillips, who for many years has been operating a sawmill on Phelps Creek, will go to Portland to obtain burrs for a grist mill he will install at his lumbering plant.

A month or two ago it was announced that Mr. Phillips would begin the operation of a water mill to grind the many hundreds of bushels of corn that have been grown in Hood River this year. Already the mill has booked many advanced orders for water-ground cornmeal.

Clackamas Limits Truck Loads.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—In an effort to preserve Clackamas County roads, the County Court has decided that vehicles with a two-inch tire must not carry more than a one-ton load and those with a three-

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