

CROWDS AT WANTED NEWS

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE SURROUND THE BULLETIN BOARDS

Mourning Was Changed to Joy Only to Change Again to Grief and Sorrow.

From 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon until late last night the streets at the front and side of the Oregonian building were thronged with people anxiously awaiting each word of news from the suffering President's bedside. It is estimated that the crowd that gathered there numbered over 300. It was a sympathetic crowd, and expressions of deep sorrow dropped from the lips of every man and woman who stood patiently scanning the bulletin boards. The crowd was greatly in excess of the number that watched for bulletins on the day of the shooting at Buffalo. Not until yesterday, when it became evident that the President could not survive his wounds, did the people seem to feel the shock in all its intensity; but when it became known that death was but a question of time, the President's life was hanging by a thread, and that any moment the news of his death might come, people in every walk of life seemed to realize the gravity and the appalling sadness of the tragedy.

When the mistaken bulletin announcing the President's death was sent out in the afternoon, tears filled many eyes and lamentations were heard on every hand. The reason why this bulletin was sent out is explained in detail in this morning's Associated Press bulletin. It was caused by the filing of a private message in Buffalo to the effect that the President was dead. The operator jumped at the conclusion that the news was authentic, and notified the White House at Washington. Almost in an instant the mistake had gone out over the whole country. While the crowd was giving vent to its grief, a man rushed out from the Oregonian building and posted the bulletin "The President is not dead." A wild, prolonged and joyous enthusiastic cheer greeted the news. The crowd was well, it was a rift in the cloud of misery which had enshrouded not only the multitude gathered around the bulletin board, but the people of the city as well. Flashes that had been lowered to half-mast all over the city were flung joyously to the breeze. The people seemed to awaken from their stupor, and a new hope shone brightly, but this hope was dashed a few moments later by the posting of a bulletin to the effect that while the report of his death was premature, there was no possible chance for recovery.

From that time until the receipt of the message announcing the death of the President, the crowd kept its sorrowful wail. Men spoke in low tones—women in whispers. Even the children who were attracted by the presence of the crowd, seemed to realize the terrible situation, and their play was silent. The little ones joined in the weary wait for death. It was a terribly earnest crowd. Excursions of looting and the man who caused the death, and for the bloody doctrines which actuated him, were as frequent as expressions of sorrow and sympathy for the President and his stricken wife. Shows of grief had been given the man who would have dared give utterance to expressions of joy at murder or sympathy with murderer.

When finally the telegraph wire conveyed the news at last that death had ended McKinley's sufferings, the crowd received the news in silence, a silence that betokened the grief and shame of loyal Americans—grief for the dead, shame that such a deed could have been perpetrated on American soil. Until a few hours ago the crowd stood around in little knots and discussed the tragedy, and the future of the Government under President Roosevelt.

FORETOLD IN JANUARY, 1900.

Philadelphia Woman Said McKinley Would Be Assassinated.

President McKinley's assassination was foretold as long ago as January, 1900, by a Philadelphia woman who goes into what is described as the "clairvoyant state." Five months before the Republican National Convention of that year, Mrs. Alex. Bernstein was in Philadelphia at the residence of her husband, and in a letter to her husband dated June 25, 1900, she gave the following account of the clairvoyant prediction: "I saw McKinley in the White House, and I saw that he would be assassinated. I understand, had to make great promises to him to get him to take the nomination. That reminds me of something I told the other day, a friend of the person who told me sometimes goes into a clairvoyant state. She is not professional. Last January she went into that state and this prediction was made. The Presidential nomination. She said it would be McKinley and Roosevelt, that Roosevelt would hold out till the last and then get out, and McKinley would be forced upon him, but that would not prevent his becoming President, as the same thing would happen to McKinley as to Garfield, and Roosevelt would be President. Now the fact that she predicted it will remain to see if McKinley is elected and assassinated. You will please remember if it happens on what date I wrote this and make a note anyhow. I was told this before the nomination." Mrs. Bernstein's letter is in the possession of The Oregonian and there can be no question of its genuineness.

THE NEWS IN PORTLAND.

Official Message Received on Associated Press Wire at 11:19 P. M.

News announcing President McKinley's death reached the Oregonian at 11:19 o'clock last night, four minutes after it was announced at Buffalo. The first man in Portland to learn of the President's death was Charles E. Hill, president of the Associated Press, who took the message of the wire. Once yesterday afternoon, and once last night, the news was flashed over the wire that McKinley was dead, but both times it proved to be a mistake. The statement issued by Secretary Cortelyou, was the first official news of the President's death, and was received by Mr. Branin. Immediately upon receipt of the news the Oregonian informed Chief Campbell of the fire bell tolling 24 times, once for each year of President McKinley's age. The first bell to ring was that of Trinity Episcopal Church. When the official bulletin came The Oregonian telephoned the sexton, and within one minute the bell was announcing the sad tidings. The fire bell did not begin tolling until 11:35, as it was necessary for Chief Campbell to make necessary preliminary arrangements before sounding the big bell.

His Domestic Life.

A Portland woman recently received a letter from United States Consul-General R. P. Skinner at Marseilles, France, containing this paragraph: "We have been so shocked today to hear of the death of our President, McKinley. When I saw him in the White House, a day or two before he died, he seemed better than he had for many years. I spent the better part of one day in his study, and while he had not one of her fainting spells, and her conversation was brighter than any I had heard from her. It is sad to think that the President will be a very severe one for while many people think that his constant devotion to her arises from a sense of duty and propriety, they have been too much so to know that he really worships her. She

PRESIDENT SHOULD BE GUARDED.

General Nelson A. Miles Thinks the Country Has Been Too Lax in Exposing the Chief Magistrate.

NATIONAL GUARD ORDERS.

Headquarters O. N. G., Adjutant-General's Office, Portland, Or., Sept. 14, 1901. General Order No. 8. It is well known that the Commander-in-Chief announces to the National Guard the death of Major William McKinley, ex-President of the United States, which occurred at Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday, September 14, 1901. A citizen of exemplary character, a brave soldier of the Civil War and a patriotic statesman, he was justly entitled to and received the confidence and esteem of the Nation. His death comes as the direct result of his position as Chief Executive of a great and law-abiding people, is peculiarly sad. His life was given for his country. His fellow-citizens will mourn his loss. As a mark of respect, the officers of the National Guard will wear a knot of black crepe upon the sword belt, regimental colors will be draped and flags at the State Armories will be displayed at half-mast for a period of 93 days from the date of this order.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief, C. U. GANTENBEIN, Adjutant-General.

ASKS FOR A RECEIVER.

Suit Against the Union Savings & Loan Society.

A suit asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Union Savings & Loan Society, of which Moses D. Billings is the president, and L. D. McArdie secretary, was filed yesterday in the State Circuit Court by Mattie A. North. She is the owner of 10 shares of stock in the company, fully paid up, of the par value of \$1000. The complaint sets forth that January 15, 1901, the defendants endeavored to force her to surrender her stock, and take stock in the Co-operative Investment Company, as the Union Savings & Loan Society was in bad financial condition, and was endeavoring to liquidate its affairs. She reports that the assets of the former to the latter. It is alleged that the real purpose was the enhancing the value of the stock of the Co-operative Investment Company. The Union Savings & Loan Company, it is stated, falsely reported its condition to the Secretary of State, in that mortgages were reported unpaid which in fact had been paid, and that the assets at that time did not exceed \$15,000. Mrs. North avers that a statement made to her by the company's officers on February 18, 1901, showed the assets to figure up \$50,000, of which \$33,477 were real estate loans and \$16,523 interest, showing \$16,750 real estate to have been disposed of since the statement was made to the Secretary of State. It is charged that although the corporation is insolvent it is paying dividends to certain preferred stockholders varying from 6 to 12 per cent, and 6 to 8 per cent to others, also large salaries for president and directors. Mrs. North says she has been unable to obtain her money, notwithstanding she has made frequent demands for it.

Irrigation Company Suit.

The suit of D. D. Warren against the Oregon Irrigation Company, R. V. Pratt, A. A. Lindsey and C. C. Hutchinson, asking for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the affairs of the company, was argued before Judge Frazer yesterday by A. King Wilson, attorney for the plaintiff, and E. B. Seabrook and W. W. Manly for the defense. The case as stated in behalf of Warren is that he paid \$1 for one share of stock in the Oregon Irrigation Company, and afterwards paid to Hutchinson \$300 for which Hutchinson agreed to deliver to him stock and failed to do so. In November, 1898, H. N. Ross and Hutchinson organized the company, and in January, 1899, a subsequent Lindsey and Pratt claimed to have been elected directors of the company and Hutchinson president. In April, 1901, the company voted 3000 shares of a total of 10,000 shares to Hutchinson for services rendered. These Hutchinson assigned to C. E. S. Wood, and also delivered to him \$500 notes of the corporation. It was explained that Wood's connection with the corporation was that he secured an option on its property. The scheme was to irrigate lands adjacent to the Deschutes River. Hutchinson advanced the money to Hutchinson to develop the property and did not get the stock promised. Nor was the money returned. Hutchinson killed the person who told him sometimes goes into a clairvoyant state. She is not professional. Last January she went into that state and this prediction was made. The Presidential nomination. She said it would be McKinley and Roosevelt, that Roosevelt would hold out till the last and then get out, and McKinley would be forced upon him, but that would not prevent his becoming President, as the same thing would happen to McKinley as to Garfield, and Roosevelt would be President. Now the fact that she predicted it will remain to see if McKinley is elected and assassinated. You will please remember if it happens on what date I wrote this and make a note anyhow. I was told this before the nomination." Mrs. Bernstein's letter is in the possession of The Oregonian and there can be no question of its genuineness.

United States Court of Appeals.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the ninth district, Judge Gilbert, Morrow and Ross on the bench, will convene in the United States courtroom in this city at 10 A. M. next Monday. All the cases to come up for hearing have been set for Monday. It is possible that the court may be in session only for one day. The matter of a stay of proceedings in the case of the Oregonian against J. Carr's fences in California, which was heard by the court at Seattle, was taken under advisement, and it is possible that a decision may be announced while the court is in session here, but this is scarcely probable.

Court Notes.

Judge Sears will announce a decision this morning in the case of the Portland General Electric Company vs. the City of Portland. Ed Wilson has sued John Cordano, detective, for \$250 damages, because the officer on July 2 last compelled him to go to the police station and restrain him of his liberty for a quarter of an hour against his will, and without any authority to do so. This is the full text of a complaint filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday by C. H. Piggott, attorney for Wilson. The petition of Stanley S. Soule against H. J. Eilers, E. S. Johnston and C. U. Ridgway, asking for the appointment of a receiver for the business of Soule, Johnston & Ridgway, was denied by Judge George yesterday. The check bill of H. J. Eilers, asking that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the business of the firm of Soule Bros. & Johnston was also denied. Assistant United States Attorney Edwin Xays yesterday filed an information in the United States Court against Julius Andrews, charging him with selling whisky to Charlie Weiss, an Indian, a ward of the United States Government, residing at the Warm Springs agency. Andrews was arraigned before Judge Bellinger and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to imprisonment in Multnomah County Jail for 90 days. Jesse M. Stillson yesterday began suit in the State Circuit Court against J. H. Keating to recover \$20,000 for breach of promise. Miss Stillson was at one time engaged to marry Keating. In her complaint she alleges that in June, 1897, it was mutually agreed between her and Keating that they would marry within a reasonable time. She avers that ever since the agreement she has been ready and willing to keep her part of the obligation, but that Keating continually postponed their union, and on July 31, 1901, he was united in marriage to another. George W. Joseph appeared as attorney for the plaintiff. The will of Mary P. Spiller, deceased, was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. The estate is valued at \$14,600. To Elizabeth T. Boise, a sister, is bequeathed the residue of the estate, valued at \$2000. The income of five shares of the Aetna Insurance Company, of Hartford, is devised to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Eugene, to be paid to the salary of its pastor, provided it shall never fall below \$200 per annum. In case



LIEUTENANT-GENERAL NELSON A. MILES.

"That is sad news," said Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles of the United States Army, when he was told last evening that President McKinley was nearing his end. General Miles had arrived at 8:45 last evening from Seattle on the special train of James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railroad. "I shall proceed immediately to Washington," continued General Miles. "I was ready to turn back at Helena when we first received the news of President McKinley's assassination. The first news we received was very startling, that the country was too free in exposing the President to unnecessary dangers. I believe that the bulletins had been extracted, and that the President was getting along very satisfactorily toward a complete recovery. When we received the news today that President McKinley was fast sinking and that death was expected, we made our plans to start back to Washington. Mr. Hill kindly offered to take our car on his special, and we came hastily to Portland. "While there is no special exigency that I fear in the way of guarding the new President, or any danger of that sort in connection with his taking his office, I feel that my place at the present time is at Washington. I also wish to be present, if possible, at the funeral of the President. "I feel that we have been lax in guarding the President. When you consider that three Presidents in 39 years have met the assassin's bullet, it shows that we are too free in exposing the President to unnecessary dangers. I believe that the President should be safely guarded, and that he should not take part in public functions that would render him liable to attack from any anarchist and lunatic that may be privileged to mingle in any such crowd. "As to the punishment of anarchists, I believe that Congress should pass a law which would inflict the death penalty for any attempt to take the life of the President, or for any conspiracy on the part of an anarchist circle against the office, whether the attempt were successful or not. "As far as the stability of the Government is concerned, the crisis is not dangerous. Vice-President Roosevelt will assume his office, and time will disclose his policies. The present trip of mine was taken primarily to inspect the Western fortifications. The Army has been reorganized, and its present strength is not 78,000. Of these there are 50,000 in the Philippines. We hope to reduce this further to about 30,000, and we are re-posting the soldiers at the various stations in the United States. I intended to visit the very important fortifications at the mouth of the Columbia River, and also to go to San Francisco, and as far south as San Diego. The serious turn of the President's illness has led me to abandon this plan, for the present, at least. "Politics the General resolutely refused to discuss, with the exception to vouchsafe a vigorous denial that the trip of his to the West had anything to do with his political ambitions.

Views of James J. Hill, President of the Great Northern.

When James J. Hill was found in the center of a group of railroad men, and was known as to the latest hopeful news of the President's approaching condition, he said: "It is something we all feel deeply. It strikes to everyone's heart, for there never was anything done by President McKinley in his whole life, while he was a Major in the Army, while he was in Congress, while he was Governor of Ohio and while he has filled the office of Chief Executive of the Nation, that would warrant the crowd which he received from the assassin's bullet. It is a cruel, sad thing that such a man as President McKinley should be shot down in this way. "If this is the way our Chief Executive is to be treated, if because a man accepts the office of President of the United States and endeavors to execute faithfully the laws of the people, he is to become the victim of people who desire to overthrow all government and all law and to live in a state of anarchy, I say that the sooner we rid our land of such people the better. They are the foe not alone of the official that occupies the position of Chief Executive, but also of every man and woman in the land, and they ought to be gotten rid of. "As to the effect of the serious illness and death of the President on the stock markets and business in general, I would say that, much as we are grieved over the President's death, saddened as any patriotic Americans must feel, yet there is absolutely no occasion for any alarm or worry as to the business interests of the country. The country is rich and prosperous. There will be just as much demand in all branches of industry; there will be just as many breakfasts eaten tomorrow, the country will be just as wealthy and prosperous, and the business of the country will have to be done. It is a sad thing, the death of the President, but there is nothing to occasion any alarm in the business world. The Government will go on as its same stable, solid basis under the new administration. "As to the stock market, I never believe in it; but I see no reason why there should be any flurry or panic."

NOT SO WELL AS LAST YEAR.

Hopickers' Earnings Were Smaller Because the Hops Were Smaller.

Hopickers are beginning to return from near-by fields in Clackamas County. They report poor success in making money, as the hops were small and did not bear the fruit of large clusters, as they did last year. A number of fields further away from Portland, in Yamhill County, have yet to be picked, but most of the hops have been picked. The fields near Champag and Butteville have scattered to their homes, as they did not think they could make wages in the new fields. Steamboats arriving in the evening from up-river points will bring back hopickers for the next week, and at the end of that period the season will be over. A hop dealer said yesterday that "pickers" had the short end of the bargain this season, because they picked by the box, instead of by the pound. Those small hop bolls weigh well, but it takes a good number of them to fill a nine-bushel box. If the pickers had been paid at the rate of 80 cents per hundred pounds they would have made wages, and the hopper could have stayed at all right. The proper way is to pick by the pound. In any year, as then the producer knows what he is paying for, and the picker cannot be cheated. The Indians in the Yakima Valley are paid \$1 for every 15-pound box they pick. No tickets are sold, but the picker is simply handed a silver dollar for every box he fills. But large boxes take a long time to fill, and the hops have time to settle down before the top layer is placed in the boxes, which, therefore, contains about 20 per cent more hops than the pickers get paid for. "The hops of Oregon will be saved in good order as a rule, this year. The fields in the bottoms have all been picked. In dry weather and those on the uplands are in no danger of damage, even should a few light rains fall. There is no good reason why the entire crop should not be a choice hops, as springing could have been resorted to in June and July, when ice appeared. Wherever the hops are not strictly 'A' it is evident that business has not been observed in their cultivation and care."

Miners in Alaska Short of Food.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 13.—The steamer Cottage City, which arrived here shortly after midnight, brought news that the town of Little Minook, on the Lower Yukon, had been swept by fire, and that all the cabins and much valuable property were destroyed. Forest fires were the cause. In a letter from Nuebagat, Lieutenant Satterlee, of the United States cutter Albatross, which was on duty at the mouth of the Kuskokwim River, who reported that miners in that district were short of provisions, and that Indians were living entirely on the "red skin" of the Pearl of the Alaska Commercial Company, which was taking provisions to that district, was a month overdue July 12, and much alarm was felt for her. The indications are not very bright from a mining standpoint in that district.

APPEALED TO THE LAW

500,000 WOMEN

Have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Their letters are on file and prove this statement to be a fact, not a mere boast. When a medicine has been successful in curing so many women, you cannot well say without trying it—"I do not believe it will help me."

CRICKETERS STOPPED.

International Game Abandoned Upon False News of President's Death. The cricket match between teams representing Portland and Vancouver, B. C., opened yesterday on the baseball grounds at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, and an enjoyable game was played until about 2:30 o'clock, when a rumor reached the players that President McKinley had died, and out of respect to his memory they stopped playing. When the stumps were thrown the scores stood: Portland, 18; Vancouver, 29, for six wickets.

Portland went to bat first, facing the bowling of Jukes and Senkler. Lumgar and Wyld were the two Portland batsmen, and the partnership was of short duration, and Wyld was out for two, clean bowled by Senkler. Lawrence was the next man, and the crowd expected the score to rise rapidly; but it was evidently an omen for Lawrence, for after one four and three singles, he, too, was bowled by Senkler. All this time, however, Lumgar was playing a splendid game, and in the manner in which he sent three or four runs over the top he made the fielder weary. His was the best cricket seen in Portland this season, and he gave few chances. Bowler after bowler tried their cunning brains on him, but he blocked the straight balls and hit them when they were safe, and we bet the fielders that came his way. One ball Jukes sent crashing against him was sent over the fence for quite a high score, and he made excellent partners, and gradually the score arose to 133, thanks mainly to Lumgar. The fielding of the Vancouverers was excellent, and Jukes' bowling especially was well on the wicket.

Then Vancouver went to bat, and from the way Morley and Ferris started to smash the bowling, it looked as if their side would run up quite a high score. The ball Lumgar bowled was sent away by Ferris for four. Lawrence, the bowler, started by bowling two maiden overs, and at first he was nearly unplayable, the score continued to rise, however, until Morley and Ferris were separated, with the score at 40 for one wicket. That made a high average, and the critics said that Portland was again in it, and that the red-checked youngster from Vancouver would probably roll up 200 or so. But the opposite happened. Barfoot was substituted for Lawrence, and he and Lumgar developed unexpected bowling strength. Morley, who had retired at 34, Branch made a fine stand for his 16, and Woodward and Tait were just warming to work when some one hoisted a flag at half-mast, and the rumor spread that President McKinley had passed away. By universal consent, every cricketer present stopped play, and the game was indefinitely postponed. Portland's fielding showed much improvement, and the work of Foster in this department was admired. The partial score is:

Table with columns: Name, Runs, Wickets. Includes Jukes, Morley, Woodward, Tait, and Vancouver players.

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Portland went to bat first, facing the bowling of Jukes and Senkler. Lumgar and Wyld were the two Portland batsmen, and the partnership was of short duration, and Wyld was out for two, clean bowled by Senkler. Lawrence was the next man, and the crowd expected the score to rise rapidly; but it was evidently an omen for Lawrence, for after one four and three singles, he, too, was bowled by Senkler. All this time, however, Lumgar was playing a splendid game, and in the manner in which he sent three or four runs over the top he made the fielder weary. His was the best cricket seen in Portland this season, and he gave few chances. Bowler after bowler tried their cunning brains on him, but he blocked the straight balls and hit them when they were safe, and we bet the fielders that came his way. One ball Jukes sent crashing against him was sent over the fence for quite a high score, and he made excellent partners, and gradually the score arose to 133, thanks mainly to Lumgar. The fielding of the Vancouverers was excellent, and Jukes' bowling especially was well on the wicket.

Then Vancouver went to bat, and from the way Morley and Ferris started to smash the bowling, it looked as if their side would run up quite a high score. The ball Lumgar bowled was sent away by Ferris for four. Lawrence, the bowler, started by bowling two maiden overs, and at first he was nearly unplayable, the score continued to rise, however, until Morley and Ferris were separated, with the score at 40 for one wicket. That made a high average, and the critics said that Portland was again in it, and that the red-checked youngster from Vancouver would probably roll up 200 or so. But the opposite happened. Barfoot was substituted for Lawrence, and he and Lumgar developed unexpected bowling strength. Morley, who had retired at 34, Branch made a fine stand for his 16, and Woodward and Tait were just warming to work when some one hoisted a flag at half-mast, and the rumor spread that President McKinley had passed away. By universal consent, every cricketer present stopped play, and the game was indefinitely postponed. Portland's fielding showed much improvement, and the work of Foster in this department was admired. The partial score is:

Table with columns: Name, Runs, Wickets. Includes Jukes, Morley, Woodward, Tait, and Vancouver players.

Table with columns: Name, Overs, Maidens, Runs, Wickets. Includes Jukes, Morley, Woodward, Tait.

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CRICKETERS STOPPED.

International Game Abandoned Upon False News of President's Death. The cricket match between teams representing Portland and Vancouver, B. C., opened yesterday on the baseball grounds at Twenty