

Morning Oregonian

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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1903.

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EXCLUSIVE CARPET HOUSE

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GREEN RIVER HOT SPRINGS
WASHINGTON
The Health Resort of the West

Main line of the Northern Pacific Railway. Round trip fare from Portland, only \$8.50.
Do you appreciate its advantages?
The most curative waters known.
Change to a entirely different climate.
Perfection of service, with a large corps of skilled attendants all under direct medical supervision.
We cure more than 90 per cent of all our cases.
For information address Dr. J. S. Kloeber, Green River Hot Springs, Wash., or inquire of A. D. Charlton, Northern Pacific Railway Ticket Office, Portland.

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Mfg. Jewelers and Opticians. Cor. Third and Washington Sts.

H. W. CORBETT

Portland's Foremost Citizen Passes Away.

EX-SENATOR AND PIONEER

His Heart Ceases to Beat and End Comes Painlessly.

LAST DAY SPENT AT WORK

His Life Was Crowded With Affairs of Business, State and Philanthropy, and His Efforts Were Crowned With Success.

CAREER OF H. W. CORBETT.
Born at Westboro, Mass., February 18, 1827.
Arrived at Portland, March 5, 1851.
United States Senator 1866-72.
President First National Bank of Portland.
Elected President Lewis and Clark Centennial January 21, 1902.
Died March 31, 1903.
Funeral from First Presbyterian Church Thursday, 2:30 P. M.

Henry Winslow Corbett, for over half a century a foremost citizen of Portland, is dead. The end came yesterday morning as the dawn crept over the eastern hills. While the light of the new day was drawing on the life of one of Oregon's greatest pioneers was ebbing away. So slowly did the waning taper of life go out that they who grieved at the bedside could scarcely perceive when it flickered last. The angel of death touched Mr. Corbett gently, and he went as he had wished to go, easily and painlessly.

The news of Mr. Corbett's death quickly winged itself over all the city. Surprise and sorrow followed in the wake of the announcement. Mr. Corbett was one of the fathers of Portland and one of the integral forces of the city's being. That he was some way strange to all his fellow-townsmen and hard for them to realize. Meanwhile many friends called to express the public sorrow at the door of the house where Mr. Corbett long had dwelt in life, and where all that was mortal lay within the twilight chamber. These mourners found upon the door of the late home of the departed death's symbol, not of morbid black, but of white fresh flowers, as emblems of the goodness and the honor of the life that was no more.

Public obsequies will be held tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Corbett was essentially a man of the people, and the people will have full opportunity there to pay their final respects to his remains. The casket will be open to the view of the public probably from 1 until 2:30 o'clock. The funeral ceremonies will then begin. Dr. Edgar P. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Corbett was a member since 1867, will officiate at the ceremonies. Interment will be in Riverview cemetery, where repose other members of Mr. Corbett's family. Services at the grave will be private.

End Was Unexpected.
The end of Mr. Corbett's life so soon was quite unexpected. His health had been falling for three months past, and that he was on a downward slope was evident. The vital forces were spending themselves fast. Last Saturday the family saw the first manifestation of the approaching end. "I'm very sleepy," said the patient, but complained of no bodily suffering. The heart which for 75 years had supplied the sentiments of the brain with life's fluid was growing feeble and the sentiments were drowsy.

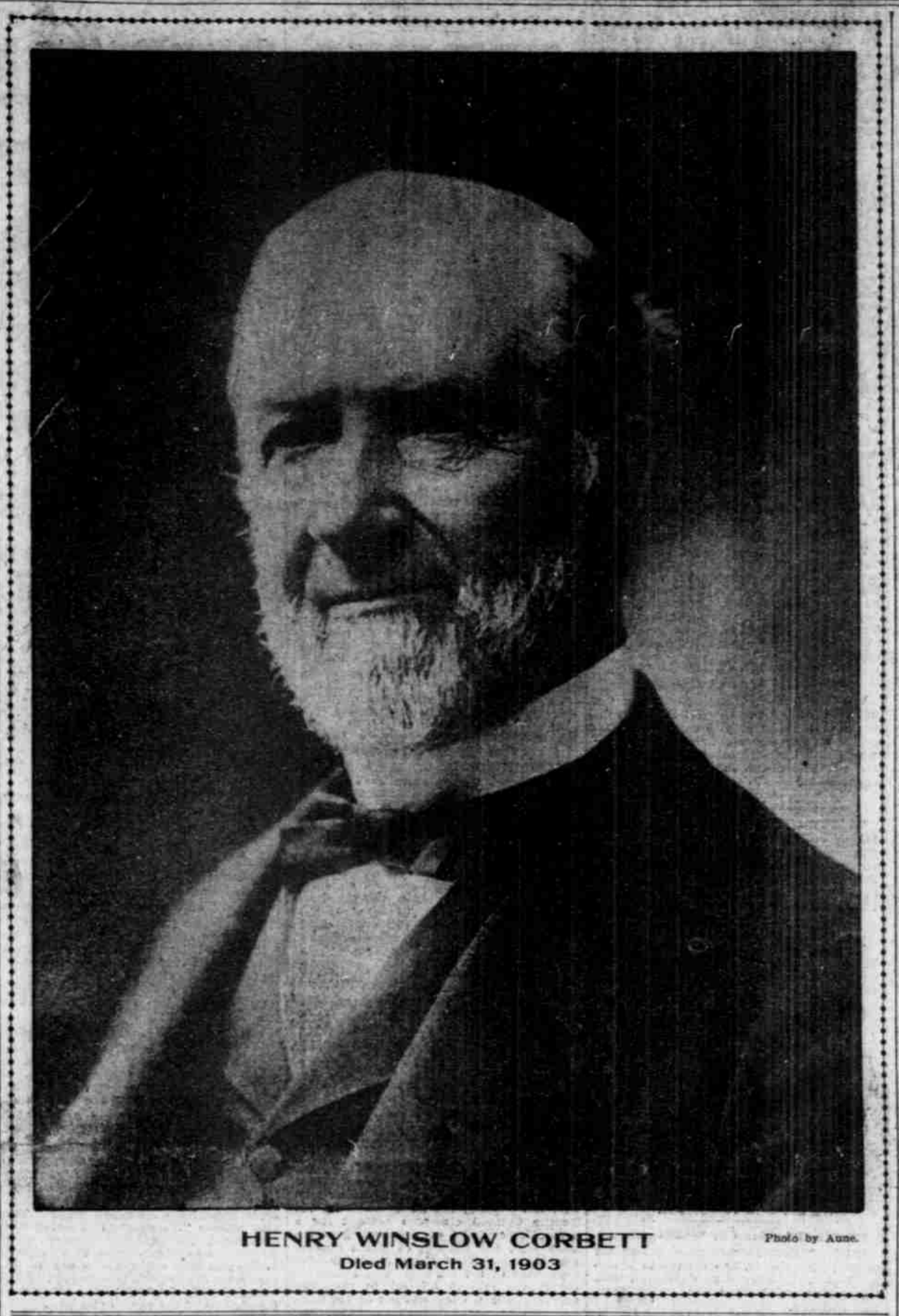
Mr. Corbett's mental faculties, however, were not dulled. At the sound of his name he threw off his lethargy and was as clear-minded as ever in his life. He devoted some time to the business of the First National Bank Saturday. The exertion plainly wore upon him, however, for when he returned home he felt tired. A nap in the afternoon apparently restored him, and he ate his usual supper. After supper he engaged in a game of cards. Mr. Corbett went to bed earlier than usual that night. Sunday brought no apparent change in his condition. Monday morning he arose at his usual hour and had breakfast at 8:30 o'clock. The members of the household could not discover anything unusual about his state of health. About 11 o'clock he rode in his carriage to the bank, where he stayed about an hour. He returned home shortly after noon and he said to Mrs. Corbett that he was very tired. Dr. A. S. Nichols was summoned and found the patient's pulse rapid but very weak. Mr. Corbett was drowsy on account of the weak action of his heart. Dr. Nichols gave remedies which restored the heart to its usual pulsation. The physician then departed, leaving Mr. Corbett asleep.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Corbett became uneasy about her husband and summoned Dr. Nichols again. Mr. Corbett dismounted from recalling the physician and was told that Dr. Nichols had come only to renew medicines which he left before. Dr. Nichols likewise became uneasy about his patient's weak pulsation. Mr. Corbett's temperature was below normal and he showed all the evidences of weak circulation. Mr. Corbett went to bed at 5 P. M., and the physician decided to remain in the house all night. Every three hours Mr. Corbett partook of nourishment. The nurse, Mrs. Wendling, remained by him all night, closely

watching his heart action. At 4 A. M. the patient sat up to drink half a glass of warm milk and light stimulant. Immediately thereafter he lapsed into repose but exhibited no alarming symptoms. Two hours later when the nurse felt his pulse it was very feeble. Not 15 minutes before the heart was doing its usual duty. Efforts to arouse Mr. Corbett were futile. The nurse at once called Dr. Nichols. He came but could do nothing to arrest the fading of the vital spark. Stimulants, including hypodermic injections, were applied, but still the spark grew dimmer. Members of the family were summoned, for it was evident that Mr. Corbett was sinking fast toward death. The watchers perceived the breathings of the dying man grow fainter and fainter. The nurse was still after his faithful work of 75 years, but still the lungs, as persistent as Mr. Corbett had been in life, breathed gently as if refusing to yield. At last they, too, gave up and at 6:56 o'clock life was pronounced extinct.

The end had come painlessly, as Mr. Corbett had often said he wished it to come. He did not regain consciousness after 4 o'clock. What his last words were is not known. He knew that he was in the last scene of life, but was probably not conscious that the curtain was so near to fall.

(Continued on Page 16.)



HENRY WINSLOW CORBETT
Died March 31, 1903

Photo by Aune.

STARTS ON TOUR TODAY

HANDSOMELY EQUIPPED TRAIN FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Six Cars Will Carry Him and His Party—Three College Professors His Guests in Succession.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The special train on which the President will leave here tomorrow for his Western trip will be furnished by the Pennsylvania road, and will be one of the finest that ever ran out of Washington. It has been especially decorated and equipped for the trip. It will consist of six cars, manned by a picked crew with Conductor William Johnson, who has been with the President on many trips in charge. Spencer Murray will be in charge of the President's car, which will be the private car. It has a parlor and observation compartment, three state sleeping-rooms, a dining-room, two sleeper sections, a kitchen and sleeping sections for servants. The other cars of the train will be the Trax, a compartment sleeper; the Sengal, a section sleeper; the St. James, a diner; the Atlantic, a combination buffet and baggage car, and a regular baggage car.

The trip will continue from April 1 until June 5—nine weeks and three days. During that time the President will travel about 14,000 miles. John Burroughs, the poet-naturalist, of New York, arrived here today. He will accompany President Roosevelt until he arrives at St. Louis, making the tour of the Yellowstone Park with him. From St. Louis Mr. Burroughs will return to New York.

President Nicholas Butler, of Columbia University, will join the party at St. Louis, and will be the President's guest until he arrives in California. When that state is reached the President will be joined by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, who will accompany him through the state.

Display of Large Families.

CHICAGO, March 31.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Des Moines says: President Roosevelt will be greeted by the large families of Des Moines and vicinity when he visits the city, April 18. The Mayor has suggested that, in view of the Chief Executive's well-known views on the size of American families, he thought it would be appropriate to have the notable instances of this city gathered in a prominent place on the Capitol grounds, where he will speak, and the idea has been accepted. The largest family will be given the seat of honor, and parents and progeny in all big families will have an opportunity of shaking hands with the President.

Rough Riders Will Give Show.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 31.—The plans for President Roosevelt's entertainment here include a rough-riding exhibition, which will probably equal that given at the annual frontier celebration. A majority of the riders who compete at the annual entertainment have signified their intention of being present, among them Elkton Perry, winner of last year's championship belt.

Dismissed for Disobedience.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The President today approved the findings of the court-martial dismissing from the service

First Lieutenant Neal A. Campbell, Twenty-first Infantry, who was tried on a charge of disobedience of orders. He was serving in the Philippines, and some errors were found in his accounts as commissary officer. General Weston wrote to him, asking him to correct the mistakes, and he paid no attention to the letters. The matter was brought to the attention of the Secretary of War, and an order was issued directing him to reply to the Commissary-General, and it was this order that he disobeyed.

Vogt to Succeed Willis Baer.

BOSTON, March 31.—After having devoted six months to the duty of selecting a general secretary to succeed J. Willis Baer, the committee of 15 trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, appointed for the purpose, has chosen Von Ogden Vogt, of Beloit, Wis. Mr. Vogt, since his graduation from Beloit College in 1901, has been secretary to the President of that institution.

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- Portland and Vicinity. Death of ex-Senator H. W. Corbett. Page 1. Ex-Senator Simon sues his attack on President Roosevelt. Page 15. Peter Burns is arrested on suspicion of being a firebug. Page 16. Northern Pacific Express Company raises wages of employes. Page 9. Master builders refuse to adopt new scale of Carpenters' Union. Page 3. Portland Academy student hold red-hot fight in barn. Page 16. Care of feeble-minded discussed at state conference of charities and corrections. Page 9. O. B. & N. Co. settles differences with trainmen. Page 14.

STRIKE IS ENDED

Agreement Is at Last Reached at Seattle.

CARS ARE RUNNING AGAIN

Union Votes to Accept Offer of Arbitration.

ONLY A FEW OBJECT TO THE END

Question of Priority Over New Men Remains Sole Issue—Chamber of Commerce Brings Parties Together.

SEATTLE, March 31.—The street-car strike is settled. The strikers decided at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to go back to work by practically a unanimous vote. About 25 of the 600 men in Eagles' Hall, where the closing scene was enacted, were sulky and held out, but they were so overwhelmingly in the minority that President McCoy said at first that the vote to go back to work was unanimous. Later he discovered this little bunch of men who had not had enough of the strike, so he put the other side of the question, to give them a chance to vote.

The credit for the settlement of the strike is due largely to the efforts of James B. Melkie, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The settlement was effected by the company and the strikers agreeing to arbitrate the question of seniority between the men who were on strike and the men who took their places. The arbitration board is to consist of three Seattle business men. The company is to select one man, the union is to select one man, and these two are to select a third. The arbitrators are to be named within five days, and their decision is to be binding upon both parties.

All cars are now running.

STRIKERS DESERT UNION.

General Sympathetic Strike in Tacoma May Be Last Resort.

TACOMA, Wash., March 31.—More desertions from the ranks of the strikers took place this morning. Among the men who returned to the employ of the company was one of the charter members of the union, making two charter members now back at work. Company officials say that half a dozen more men had returned to work before 10 o'clock.

Men who are deserting the union and returning to work say that State Labor Commissioner Blackman, in his talk to the union yesterday afternoon, told the men of the situation, and suggested that they use their own judgment as to whether to return to the company. This was accepted by some as a hint to go back to work. Any returns that are made are acts of individuals. The union as a body has not only not taken any action looking to a return of the strikers, but President Boyle stated most emphatically today that the strike is not off, and is not in any manner weaker.

There are 25 men on the lines who were brought over from Seattle. Nearly every one of these is more than anxious to have the strikers back in their old places. They are generally men of family, with their homes in Seattle. They say they will not remain in Tacoma a minute if the strikers desire to come back. Men who have reentered the service of the company take places at the "foot of the list" at 18 cents an hour.

President Boyle said today that all returning to the employ of the company before the strike had been officially declared off would forfeit their membership in the union, and would be regarded as "scabs." He also said that if the company continued in its present course and declined to treat with the strikers in any other manner than that of taking them back to work practically as "extra men," the strike would not be declared off, and as a matter of fact, had only just begun. "We may reach a point," said he, "where we will have to invite a general sympathetic strike to win this fight. In any event, a continuation of the company's present course will only result in ill-feeling on the part of all union labor against the company, and this feeling will last for years, if not for all time."

ARBITRATION IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Carmen's Union Committee Accepts Offer of Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The executive committee of the Carmen's Union last night decided to accept the offer of arbitration made by the United Railroads, its National president, W. D. Mahon, and Patrick Calhoun, a stockholder of the company, to be the arbitrators. The committee agreed that the question of hours and wages was the main issue, and will insist that the "list" be taken up at once, and an early decision rendered by the arbitrators. The other demands made by the union are regarded as of minor importance to the question of hours and wages, and the committee stated that an understanding could readily be reached on all the other demands.

COLORADO STRIKE ENDS.

Mihl Company Agrees to Reinstatement of All Union Men.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 31.—The strike at Colorado City, which has been in progress since February 14, and

(Continued on Second Page.)