

HENRY W. GOODE IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Leading Portland Man Passes Away.

PNEUMONIA SPEEDILY FATAL

Head of Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

HIGH IN BUSINESS WORLD

President of Lewis and Clark Fair Attacked by Fatal Illness at Atlantic City, N. J.—His Loss Is Deeply Mourned.

**HENRY WALTON GOODE.**  
Born in Indianapolis, Ind., September 24, 1862.  
Married to Edith B. Fairbank, of Chicago, 1889.  
Came to Oregon, 1889.  
General manager Portland General Electric Company, 1892.  
President Portland General Electric Company, 1902.  
Director-General of the Lewis and Clark Fair, 1903.  
President of the Lewis and Clark Fair, 1904.  
President of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, 1906.  
Died at Atlantic City, N. J., March 31, 1907.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 31.—(Special.)—Henry Walton Goode, of Portland, Or., died in this city this morning at the Hotel Windsor, after a week's illness. Death was the result of pneumonia, superinduced by Bright's disease and other complications. Mr. Goode, who was president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company and of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, came to this city about 10 days ago. He had not been in good health and thought a change in climate would be beneficial. He did not seem to improve after his arrival here and Dr. Philip Marvel, of this city, was called in to attend the patient.

Later Mr. Goode improved somewhat, but as the season did not seem to agree with the patient, the party decided to leave for Philadelphia. With this end in view, arrangements were made on last Sunday night to go to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, for a short stop, preparatory to returning to the West. On the night the arrangements were made, Mr. Goode grew worse and his physician urged his wife not to hazard a railroad trip. Mr. Goode grew worse from day to day, until death finally came this morning. At the bedside at the time of death were his wife, his mother, Mrs. L. B. Goode, and his brother-in-law, A. C. Bedford.

The body was given in charge of undertakers Jeffrey & Keata, who prepared it for shipment to Chicago. It is not known what disposition of the remains will be made from this point, as the undertakers have instructions to await orders in Chicago. The body will arrive in Chicago tomorrow.

Mr. Goode's widow, mother and Mr. Bedford accompanied the body west. **NEWS CAUSES GENERAL REGRET**

Mr. Goode Was at Zenith of Brilliant Career.

Information of the death at Atlantic City, N. J., of Henry W. Goode, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company and also president of the recent Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, reached Portland yesterday morning in a telegram from A. C. Bedford, of New York, a member of the executive committee of the Portland Railway Light & Power Company, and was received about 6 o'clock by S. G. Reed, of this city, who is secretary and treasurer of the company. The dispatch read: "Mr. Goode passed away peacefully this morning."

The distressing news of the comparatively sudden death of one of Portland's foremost citizens spread with remarkable rapidity and early in the day was known to nearly all of the friends and acquaintances of Mr. Goode. No death in Portland of recent years excited as much universal regret as the startling information from Atlantic City. At the Arlington Club and the headquarters of other clubs, of which the deceased was a member, a marked gloom was cast upon Easter Sunday. But a few weeks ago Mr. Goode was in Portland and as he was always regarded as a magnificent specimen of healthy and vigorous manhood, the news of his death was all the more unexpected.

Personal Advices Are Meager.

From the meager information had in Portland from the personal telegrams received by his friends and business associates relative to his illness, it seems that Mrs. Goode and their 13-year-old daughter Helen were at Mr. Goode's bedside when he passed away. There were also present several of his intimate friends, including Mr. Bedford, of New York, and C. M. Clark, the latter of the firm of Clarke Bros., bankers of Philadelphia, part owners of the company of which Mr. Goode was at the head. Henry Goode, aged 12 years, the youngest of the two children, died in Philadelphia.

for with the members of the firm of Clarke Bros., of that city, regarding their interests in Portland. Mr. Goode was accompanied by his daughter Helen and they stopped over a day or so at Salt Lake City and at Denver. In Chicago they were joined by Mrs. Goode, who has been East for several months, and the three then proceeded to Philadelphia. Mr. Goode was suffering with a severe cold and a slight attack of the grip when he left the Northwest, but as he was of the robust, hardy, type he gave it but slight attention. Since the organization of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company his general system had been somewhat run down from overwork and too close application to the important business affairs, which he gave the closest attention. But he or none of his friends believed that there was anything serious to fear and he was in the best of spirits when he started East.

**First News of Illness.**  
The first intimation of dangerous illness was received Wednesday by a wire Mrs. Goode sent from Atlantic City in which it was stated that Mr. Goode had been ill and that he would not be able to answer telegrams for several days. Several telegrams had been sent him from Portland which had not been answered. The telegrams from Mrs. Goode were received by Oskar E. Huber, who was the close friend of the deceased and who was probably more intimate with him than any man in Portland.

Thursday, F. I. Fuller, general manager and vice-president of the railway company, was the recipient of a telegram from Mrs. Goode which stated that Mr. Goode was seriously ill with pneumonia. Mr. Fuller received another telegram Friday from the same source which said that Mr. Goode had passed a critical night, but had rallied. Saturday morning he received still another wire from the patient was holding his own. From then on no word was received until yesterday morning, when Mr. Reed was informed that Mr. Goode was dead.

Saturday Miss Katherine Holbrook received a letter from Miss Helen Goode in which Miss Goode said that her father was seriously ill and that he was being attended by two physicians.

**Breaks Sad News to Son.**  
Mr. Goode's son, Henry, did not learn of the illness of his father until Saturday. Mrs. Oskar E. Huber then informed him that his father was dangerously ill. Yesterday morning she was compelled to assume the painful duty of telling the boy that his father, whom he idolized, was dead. The scene that attended the breaking of the sad news was pathetic in the extreme. The youth is heart-broken. The love of the father for the son, which was reciprocated with all the affection of youth, was often commented upon among the acquaintances of Mr. Goode, who considered it one of the beautiful features of his home life. Henry has been attending the Portland academy and is living at the family home at 26 North Twentieth street, where he is under the care of a governess.

**Stood High in Community.**  
Mr. Goode had been a citizen of the community but a short time when his influence as a man of executive enterprise and public spirit received due recognition. He figured prominently in practically every public movement. He was a man of powerful personality and soon gained a general acquaintance among the business men possessed by few others in the city. Through personal contact he gained the confidence of the leading men of the community and was regarded as a man of absolute integrity. Generous almost to a fault, he was justly credited with many acts of philanthropy. He gave large sums to different institutions but he always dreaded publicity and avoided it whenever possible. Possessing to a rare degree the gift of executive ability, having established for himself an enviable reputation for fairness and honesty and being a truly representative Portland citizen, Mr. Goode was chosen president and director-general of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, in 1903, when the movement for the fair was well under way. He was appointed director-general, and in August, 1904, was chosen president of the corporation.

Mr. Goode became widely known for his successful administration of the exposition, which was one of the few undertakings of its kind that ever returned any of the money invested to the stockholders. The Lewis and Clark Exposition is known as the most successful fair of its size ever held in the United States and this distinction was largely achieved through the exercise of Mr. Goode's executive ability, business methods and sound judgment. His artistic scheme for the decorative illumination of the Lewis and Clark Fair is a well-remembered triumph.

**Was Progressive President.**  
Mr. Goode's success as president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company was no less remarkable than that of his administration of the Exposition. The great plan of expansion and progress of the company is largely the materialization of the ideas of Mr. Goode. He was instrumental in effecting the merger of the different electric systems and railway lines which forms the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, which is capitalized for \$90,000,000. The amalgamation of the several companies was made early last year.

TRAMP KILLED BY TWO COMPANIONS

Brutal Crime at Woodland, Wash.

POSSE CAPTURES MURDERERS

Both Shot in Attempting to Escape—One May Die.

MEN ARE FATHER AND SON

Tom and George Baxter Shoot James Foster to Death in Cold Blood. Fatal Quarrel Follows Period of Debauch.

WOODLAND, Wash., March 31.—(Special.)—As a result of a quarrel over the proceeds of the sale of some cheap jewelry, two tramps, Tom Baxter and George Baxter, father and son, deliberately murdered their hobo companion, James Foster, in the Northern Pacific railroad yards in this city at an early hour this morning.

The murderers were immediately surrounded by a posse of citizens, headed by Town Marshal Stratton, in an empty boxcar, where they had taken refuge. In making a desperate attempt to escape, the younger Baxter was shot through the body and in a critical condition. The father, receiving a slight flesh wound in the left leg, returned to the boxcar, where he was held a prisoner until the arrival of Sheriff Kirby and a posse of citizens from Kalama, a few hours later. He then surrendered without further resistance.

Coroner Bell held an inquest this afternoon, the jury returning a verdict charging the Baxters with first degree murder. The Baxters were tonight taken to Kalama and lodged in the county jail.

**Eyewitness to the Tragedy.**  
Foster was murdered shortly after midnight. While returning home, L. W. Flanders, section foreman for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, heard the shooting and witnessed the tragedy at a distance of only a few steps. He hurriedly notified Town Marshal Stratton, who called to his aid a posse of armed citizens and surrounded the boxcar in which the murderers were hiding. At the same time Sheriff Kirby, at Kalama, was notified of the murder. In the meantime, and before the Sheriff and his posse could reach Woodland, the Baxters jumped from the car door and started to run. The command to halt being disregarded, the posse fired at the fleeing men. George Baxter, shot through the body, dropped to the ground, while his father, who received only a slight flesh wound in the thigh, ran back and re-entered the car. The son was escorted to the town jail by members of the posse, others remaining to guard the boxcar.

**Father Bids for Mercy.**  
Sheriff Kirby and a posse of six men, including E. H. Ping, the Oregonian's correspondent at Rainier, soon arrived, making the trip of nine miles from Kalama on a handcar. With the reinforcements then on the ground, Marshal Stratton approached the car and, opening the door, commanded the elder Baxter to surrender. Limping to the door, the father begged not to be shot and was hurried away to the town jail.

**Foreman Andrews' Testimony.**  
"I left Forbes saloon about 12 o'clock midnight," said Andrews, the eyewitness of the tragedy. "When I reached the depot I saw three men coming down the track. I continued my way home and went to bed. Afterwards I got up and going outside the car in which I sleep I saw the same men sneaking along some freightcars a few yards distant. When they approached to within 30 yards of me one of them said: 'You will never do that again.' 'And then the first began, I think five shots were fired. I jumped back into the section car and peeped through the door. After the shooting ceased I saw two men move away a few steps and sit down on some ties. Presently they returned to the side of the prostrate man and knelt down."

"I went at once to inform Marshal Stratton and with other citizens returned to the scene of the shooting, but in the meantime the two men who had done the killing had disappeared. We struck some matches and while we were examining the face of the dead man we heard a noise in the car beside which the body lay. We crawled under the car and the desperado came out."

**Shams Death for Hours.**  
We commanded them to throw up their hands, but they started to run and we fired. One of the men, who proved to be the son, fell, shot through the back, beside the car, while the other man climbed back into the car. The son

EVENTS OF COMING WEEK

**Election in Michigan Today.**  
Michigan will elect five state officials on Monday, including two justices of the Supreme Court, two Regents of the State University and one member of the State Board of Education.

**Argue Harriman's Case.**  
The Interstate Commerce Commission will listen to arguments by counsel for the Harriman lines in Washington on Monday on the question whether or not the commission shall appeal to the courts to compel Mr. Harriman to withdraw certain questions affecting his management and control of the Pacific Railway and the Chicago & Alton.

**Decide Fate Greene-Gaynor.**  
Arguments on the case of Benjamin Greene and John Gaynor, charged with conspiracy against the United States Government, will be heard before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans on Monday. Greene and Gaynor are now in jail at Macon, Ga.

**Edwards to Visit Alfonso.**  
King Edward will leave Biarritz April 5 for Toulon, whence he will proceed the following day on board the royal yacht for Cartagena to meet King Alfonso of Spain. The approaching meeting between the two monarchs has created considerable comment throughout Europe. Every available warship will assemble at Cartagena to meet the British squadron of 17 vessels.

**Taft to Go to Cuba.**  
Secretary Taft will end his tour of inspection of the Panama canal April 2, when his party will go to Havana. Three days will be spent in Cuba, during which time the Secretary will investigate the situation with regard to withdrawal of American troops from the islands.

**Shamed death for nearly two hours; then he gave in and we took him to jail. It was not long until Sheriff Kirby arrived and then we forced the older man to surrender."**

**James Wasted No Words.**  
When he overtook the couple, young James wasted not a moment in taking his revenge. "With the laconic remark, 'So here you are,' he pulled his pistol from his pocket and fired two shots into the girl's back as she turned, then put another into his own head back of the right ear. The girl, with one scream of fright and agony, sank to the pavement and died."

**Bullet Pierced Her Heart.**  
An examination of Miss Disney's body, made at the morgue, showed that the fatal bullet entered her back, a few inches below the shoulder blade, fractured the spinal column, pierced the heart, and made its exit through the left breast, passing entirely through the body. Death was instantaneous.

DEATH REWARDS HER FICKLENESS

Grace N. Disney Shot Dead by Lover.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS TRAGEDY

Roscoe H. James Now Dying With Bullet in Brain.

RIVAL WITNESSES CRIME

Unknown Man Deserts Girl and Runs When Jilted Suitor Meets Her on Street—Deed Deliberate and Premeditated.

Guided to desperation by her fickleness, Roscoe H. James, son of C. E. James, superintendent of the Oregon State Penitentiary, last night shot and instantly killed Grace N. Disney, his sweetheart, on West Park street, between Main and Madison, then placed the revolver to his head and fired a bullet through his own brain. He cannot live more than a few hours. Young James is a student at the Portland Academy, where he has been taking a business course.

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quantity of cheap jewelry, including three rings, a bead cross and a necklace in her pocketbook was a letter from a sister in Warren, Or., addressed to Fleschner, Mayer & Co., requesting them to allow Miss Grace N. Disney to have whatever drygoods she wished on credit; also a number of calling cards, a ticket for a Pullman berth from Portland to Oakland, that had been used last December, two seat checks of the Hellig Theater, used last night, and a photograph of a young man.

**Hiatt Tells His Story.**  
Hiatt, James' companion, who was later arrested by Captain of Police Bailey and held as a witness to the tragedy, says that the gun with which the shooting was done belonged to him, but that James, who roomed with him at the Yamhill House, borrowed it a week ago. Relating the events leading up to the tragedy, Hiatt made the following statement to an Oregonian reporter:

"I was out yesterday shortly before noon and went with James to a restaurant for breakfast. He seemed blue about something, and I endeavored to cheer him up. I asked him what was worrying him. He said, 'nothing.' A few hours later James said that he was not feeling well and proposed a walk. While strolling around town he informed me that his girl, Miss Disney, whom he meant, would get in on an evening train from some place below Eugene, where she had attended a dance Saturday night. He said she had gone to the dance in opposition to his wishes, and that he was going to the depot and talk to her about it."

**Gave James the Slip.**  
"We went to the depot about 6 o'clock, but she did not come there. She got off the train on the East Side, and when we came up town he saw her in company with another fellow. James turned white, clenched his fists and told me to watch them until he got back. I did not think about the revolver at the time, but did as he had requested and watched the couple go to the home of Miss Pearl Hampton, at Seventh and Alder streets."

**Survivor of the Founder.**  
In recognition of this and to show his approval, His Majesty ordered to be made upon the royal looms a rich, yellow broadcloth, starred at intervals with golden horse-shoes. When completed, the gift was forwarded to the Indian princess, the Governor's wife. This rare piece of cloth was afterwards set out in generous samples, which have passed down from generation to generation. Some of the latest pieces known to be in existence is carefully framed and hangs on the wall in the home of Mrs. J. Harvey Mathes, of Memphis, Tenn. This lady is a direct descendant of the founder of the "Knights of the Golden Horse-shoe." Before her marriage she was Miss Mildred Spotswood, and her husband is a direct descendant of her distinguished forefather. She recently organized the first Poo-hontas "Wigwam," the members being appointed to give to the Indians the object of their organization being to erect a monument to her at Jamestown.

**Stainhart Can't Quit His Job.**  
The case of Frank Stainhart, American Consul-General to Cuba, is a refreshing contrast to the usual rules pertaining to political appointments. The last piece known to be in existence is carefully framed and hangs on the wall in the home of Mrs. J. Harvey Mathes, of Memphis, Tenn. This lady is a direct descendant of the founder of the "Knights of the Golden Horse-shoe." Before her marriage she was Miss Mildred Spotswood, and her husband is a direct descendant of her distinguished forefather. She recently organized the first Poo-hontas "Wigwam," the members being appointed to give to the Indians the object of their organization being to erect a monument to her at Jamestown.

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ONLY AMERICAN ORDER OF KNIGHTS

Governor Spottswood's Historic Journey.

STEINHART IS INDISPENSABLE

Has Fat Job Waiting, But Uncle Sam Holds Him.

HELPS ALL NATIONALITIES

Maud Powell, Great Violinist, and How She Conquered Her Teacher—Dominie Hodges' Prophecy, Which Proved True.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(Special Correspondence.)—There has been but one American order of knighthood, and its members were known as the "Knights of the Golden Horse-shoe." This order was born during the time of Sir Alexander Spotswood, one of the colonial Governors of Virginia, who organized a body of gentlemen, woodmen, soldier and slaves and rode to the western rim of the blue Virginia hills to see if it were true, as the Indians had said, that a great ocean could be seen from the heights. It was a journey rich in adventure, and while no sea-dillo, the work of the Indians, they looked upon a valley rich in possibilities that the later centuries realized. In memory of this long journey and of the good comradeship they enjoyed, Governor Spotswood called the members of his cavalcade the "Knights of the Golden Horse-shoe." He wrote to his King telling of the journey, of the great industrial possibilities that the New World offered in that wilderness and of the new order he had instituted.



HENRY WALTON GOODE.