IFE OF MB. SCOTT LD BY HISTORIAN

ardships of Pioneer Life Overcome by Diligence and Determination.

OIL AND PRIVATION HIS

fluence Seen in Loyalty to Home for Which Oregonians Are Not Excelled-Career Marked by Conceded Usefulness.

linois, February 1, 1838. As the name apiles he is of Scotch descent. The rest of his ancestors in America came om Scotland about 1755, and landed om Scotland about 1755, and landed Charleston, S. C. His parents were om Kentucky and grandparents from nasylvania and North Carolina. He was brought up on a farm in inois, where he soon became inured a life of severe toil, his earliest collections being associated with dog farm work in Summer and going school in the Winter. His father, wed by a migratory disposition, demined to come to Oregon and in oved by a migratory disposition, de-rmined to come to Oregon and in 52 brought his family across the sins with ox teams. The family first tiled in Yamhill County, where it re-dined a little over a year, when a noval was made to Puget Sound, tere a settlement was made about 20 les northwest of Olympia, then an organized district, now known as and County.

Here our subject worked in clearing and making a farm in the wilderness, aduring great hardships and privations. Just at the settlers were becoming comfortably established the Inlian wars of 1855 and 1856 broke out ad young Scott for the greater part a year was in active service in the eld, continuing to render efficient aid util the Indian disorders were supressed. This experience was followed y manual labor in logging camps and reveying and at whatever else he ould get to do. He was now verging ears for an education, his opportuities for advancement in this disection up to this period having been the most limited and indifferent nature. Educational facilities in the licinity of his home were wanting. of his home were wanting, order to devote himself to came back to Oregon in 1857 a time attended school at Orethe attended school at Orety and Forest Grove, taking upni and other studies, pursuing
this own way and largely withsistance. To maintain himselftimes worked at farm labor by
anth and at other intervals
school. In 1859 he entered up-

ewspaper Work Begun in 1864.

ming and whipsawing. He then re-rued to Oregon and in 1864 came to ortland, where for a few months he as employed as libararian in the ortland library. He then sought and btained a working place on The Ore-onian. Showing a decided talent for ewspaper work, he soon after became liter, a position which, with the ex-eption of a short interval, from 1873 1877, he has ever since filled. Such is a brief outline of Mr. Scott's Filer endeavors toward solf-advance-nt and the attainment of a fixed and affilite purpose. It gives only a few sets in a hard struggle against many and great drawbacks which confronted is youth and early manhood at that stiod in the history of the Pacific orthwest. It was simply a busy life orthwest. work, of severe manual labor on the m and at whatever his hands found do. He never hesitated at any task leh seemed to lead to the attainent of his plans. As late as 1858 effind him assisting his father in the ard drudgery of making a farm in ackamas County, 20 miles south of regon City, and again in 1860 and fegun City, and again to so with the same work for his ather near Forest Grove. It was a fe of hard, persistent toll accomanied with many privations, such as all to the lot of most some of the ers of Oregon and Washington

Exacting Duties Fulfilled.

As editor of The Oregonian Mr. Scott As editor of The Orogonian Mr. Scott ound fitting scope for his tastes and shiftles. Without the least previous sperience in the practical and com-tex duties of what is usually first trade and afterwards a profession, e naturally and readily rose to all the racting requirements of his work, and a signal has been his success and so roughly is his individuality asso-ed with his paper that his name has one a homehold word over the en-Northwest and, "within the limits says one writer,

of his influence." says one writer, "Is to less familiarly known than Horace Sceely, whose old Tribune became his sarly political pabulum."

Through his journey for the last puarter century he has voiced the seniments that have largely controlled he state. He has ever seen clearly the advantages of close union and riendly relations with the great Najonal centers of activity, and has appreciated as few have the value to a jornal centers of activity, and has appreclated as few have the value to a
roung community of organized business
and the advantages of capital in our
state sufficient to undertake the largest
suterprises. This has made him a
triend to the opening of the country
by railroad lines and has led him to
seek the overtures of capitalists to fix
their seat here.

With a very strong love of the localre and state and a clear perception of

With a very strong love of the localy and state and a clear perception of
the lummense natural advantages of
the lummense natural advantages of
the lummense natural advantages of
the stores of wealth in forest,
the most minute attention to the distimes, soil and climate. Nothing could
the more complete than the articles
the paper during the last 25 years
to these subjects. Their influence has
to the street to every farm in the Northtest and is seen constantly in a stubtorn loyalty to Oregon, without bluster
to braken and it is feared she cannot retore.

The horse became frightened at a contest and the respect The Oregonian
tands unrivalled by any journal in
the marica. In no man whom we have
tot does there appear more strongly

SCENES ATTENDING ASTORIA ELKS' CORNERSTONE LAYING



the old classic quality of patriotism, both to state and National interest, than in Mr. Scott. Earnest Sincerity Attested.

Earnest Sincerity Attested.

To a certain extent he has so learned the feelings, demands and hopes of the people, that his utterances are the daily voice of Oregonians. Bold and reliant in his utterances, naturally combative, never seeking to conciliate, seldom trying to win by persuasion, he meets with unavoidable opposition, but has usually prevailed. Earnest and sincere in all he does, one whose advance has been gained at the expense of hard, persistent work, he has no patience with pretense and a wholesome contempt for shams and naturally his manner of thought and writing is fashioned after the lesson of his life, avoiding all rhetorical art or indirection of language, he goes in his writing with an incisive directness to his object and commands attention by the clearness and vigor of his statement, the fairness of his arguments, and the thorough and careful investigation of his subject.

In the midst of all his journalistic

thorough and careful investigation of his subject.

In the midst of all his journalistic and business affairs he has found time to pursue literary, philosophical, theological and classical study, and to his constant and systematic personal investigation in these directions, rather than to any institution, is due his great scholarly attainments which long ago placed him among the few men in our state entitled to be called learned.

Personally, Mr. Scott is of large stature, strong features and commanding appearance. His brusque manner is accompanied by the dignity and considerateness of the scholarly gentleman, and no man is more highly esteemed by his friends.

The forogoing is merely a brief and wholly inadequate sketch of a career marked by conceded usefulness, and only feebly serves to illustrate a few phases in the life of a patient, steady worker; of one who has no faith in any gentus but that gentus which owes its existence to persistent, concentrated and methodical labor, nor in any gospel that promises success without unremitting toil.

FARMERS CRY FOR HELP

PALOUSE COUNTRY CROPS RIP. EN AND MEN ARE SCARCE.

High Wages Offered, With but Few Takers-Fruitraisers Are Becoming Anxiuos, Too.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 7.—(Special.)
—Hindrance to completing harvest in the Palouse country in record time is the scarcity of men. The harvest is said to be the earliest in the history of the country, and because of the long drouth, the grain all ripened at once. The Fall wheat is practically all in shock near the town of Palouse, but threshing is being delayed by the shortage of men.

While ordinarily at this time of the year, the streets are lined with men,

year, the streets are lined with men, this year sees the country town almost descrited. Farmers are in town very day offering as high as \$2.75 and \$3 for bundle wagon drivers and pitchers, while engineers and separator tenders

get from \$6 to \$7.

The cry for help also comes from the Snake River fruit districts, representatives of zeveral extensive fruit growers having been at Palouse during the last few days seeking men, women and children.

It is said that at least 400 additional

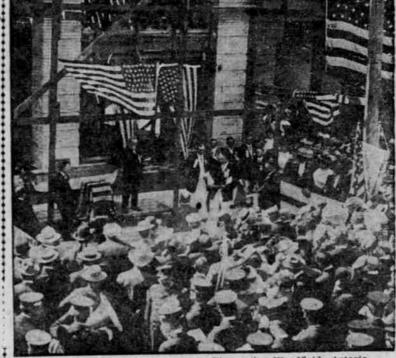
men are wanted in the Snake River or-chards for two months.

The yield of Fall wheat in the dis-trict about Palouse is running 22 to 43 bushels to the acre, and the average will be fully 30 bushels. Nearly all the grain delivered at the Palouse ware-houses is grading No. 1.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT FATAL

Man Killed: Two Women Injured; One May Die.





LAYING THE CORNERSTONE.

MR. SCOTT SID MUCH FOR SUC-CESS OF EXPOSITION.

s President and as Director He Secured Substantial Government Appropriation.

are ady assembled, the grant by Congress was actively identified with all the early work of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition. He was the exposition as editor and one of the corporation by Governor Geer in 1961 and took a leading part in the work of selling the capital stock of the corporation in the Fall of that year. When the corporation was organized on January 13, 1902, he was elected one of the first board of 15 directors and eight days later he was elected first vice-president, being received first vice-president, being received first vice-president of the Exposition were rischardged by Mr. Scott was small in amount. The question July. Upon the death of H. W. Corbett, the duties of president of the Exposition were rischardged by Mr. Scott with the publicity work. The expended bring results Outside newspapers were received at the annual meeting held in July. Upon the death of H. W. Corbett, the duties of president of the Exposition were rischardged by Mr. Scott with the president as president at the April meeting in as president at the April meeting in protested, saying that the president should not be chosen until after the annual meeting of the stockholders in the was at the exposition news, make over couling Partland papers to go to considerable expense to collect and any cost to the exposition of the exposition of the protested, saying that the president as meeting of the stockholders in the protested, saying that the president as meeting of the stockholders in the was at the exposition of the same at the exposition of the same at the exposition of the exposition of the same at the invitation of the same at the invitation of the same at the exposition of the same at the invitation of the same at the invitation of the source of the found all without any cost to the exposition of the same at the invitation of the source of the same at the exposition of the same at the invitation of the same at the invitation of the source of the same at the exposition of the same at the invitation of the source o BY HENRY E. BEED. bett, the duties of president of the Ex-position were rischardged by Mr. Scott in his capacity as first vice-piresident, he assuming the title of acting presi-dent. It was the will of the majority of the board formally to elect Mr. Scott as president at the April meeting in 1963, but against this procedure he protested, saying that the president should not be chosen until after the annual meeting of the stockholders in July.

annual meeting of the stockholders in July.

At the meeting of the board held July 24, 1903, Mr. Scott was by unanimous vote and without solicitation on his part, elected to the presidency. Upon taking office, he announced to the board that he stood committed to Mr. Corbett's policy of creating the exposition with the means at command.

"I shall sit on the safety valve," he said.

said.

Mr. Scott served one year. Serious illness in the Summer of 1203, so impared his health that he felt he could no longer continue to discharge the duties of president without making too great a personal sacrifice. He announced to the stochholders at their annual meeting on July 4, 1204, his intention of resigned, and in due time his resignation was reluctantly accepted by the board. ed by the board.

Mr. Scott's principal contribution to the exposition was the participation of the United States Government. Official recognition from the Govern-ment was essential to give the exposi-tion National character, and when the WALLA WALLA, Wash. Aug. 7.—Allie Owsiey, of Pomeroy, was instantly killed in a runaway on South Second street here this afternoon at 5 o'clock, Miles Florence Brown of Dayton is in a local heepital in a critical condition, and Miss Olivia Miller, of Walla Walla, is at her home with a broken arm. The accident occurred at a point where a paving company is operating on South Second street. Owsiey being thrown Second street. Owsiey being thrown Second street. Owsiey being thrown Miller was thrown upon him, while Miss Brown was huried across the track and her hip, several ribs and one arm are broken and it is feared she cannot recover.

The horse became frightened at a concrete mixer in the street.

HARVEST

The public subscribes literally. Boston will soon have a status of lie. Biward Evertil Hais, erected in some complexous place, probably is Copiny Warra.

The college was unfriendly to expositions, and there was a disposition to believe that an exposition believe that an exposition believe that an exposition believe that an exposition in believe that an exposition is believed that the portion of Lewis and Clark, the trials of the ploneer settlers, the value of the Oregon country to the United States, the prospects of Oriental trade, the American frontage on the Pacific Cocan, and many other considerations, had earned for the exposition that it was values.

asking from the Government. Air. Scott was able to bring the powerful influence of President Roosevelt to bear at times and in places where help was greatly needed. No other man in private life in the Northwest could have secured from President Roosevelt the support for the exposition measure which Mr. Scott secured from him.

After four months of constant effort and close application to the work on hand, Mr. Scott was able to return to Portland with the much-desired Gov-ernment recognition.

The appropriation made by Congress was \$475,000, but as the exhibit was already assembled, the grant by Con-gress was the equivalent of an \$800,000 appropriation

he was at the exposition offices day in December, 1901.

FOODS RICH AT PESTHOUSE County Balks When Asked to Pay Epicurean Patient's Bill.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 7.—(Special.)
—Every luxury on the market of Roslyn was supplied to one of IKititas County's smallpox patients at the pesthouse near Roslyn, according to a bill presented by the Roslyn Mercantile Company for \$67.75, which had more than ordinary consideration from the Commissioners. When the officials had talked over the subject the county appropriated \$40.

Every fruit that could be secured was ordered by the patient—raspberries, strawberries, melons, cantaloupes, bananas, oranges, pineapples, lemons, plums and peaches.

Two quarts of whisky and a quart of brandy were also on the list, while for meats the patient dined on "wenles," kraut, porkchops, salt mackerel and other articles of similar nature.

As the bills for this patient, whose name is recorded as Mr. Bruner, included \$70 for nursing and \$40 for doctor's bill, it would have totaled \$177.75 had all been paid, and he was only in the pesthouse from June 18 to July 24.

The patient had permission from his attending physician to order "what he needed."

Indians Move to Berry Patches. HUSUM. Wash. Aug. 7.—(Special.)—
Numerous Indians are passing through
town daily on their way to the huckleberry fleids west of Trout Lake. This is
the Indians' Summer outing, when races,
pow-wows, dances and games reign supreme. As many as 1500 Indians will
visit the berry fields, most of them halling from the Yakima and Umatilla reserthe Yakima and Umatilla reser-

H. W. SCOTT DIES

Result Unexpected by Friends, Not Unforeseen by Patient, Comes at Baltimore.

WIFE AND SON WITH HIM

Sinking Spell Begins in Morning and Powerful Restoratives Fail. Mr. Scott Conscious Almost Until Death Comes.

fled that the trouble was more serious than at first believed, the family and Mr. Scott returned to Portland end summoned Dr. A. E. Mackay.

Dr. Mackay diagnosed the trouble as prostatitis, an inflamation or enlargement of the prostate giand, which interferes with the necessary physical functions of the body. Dr. Mackay was able to give Mr. Scott relief end he became much improved. For several weeks he was confined to the house and during the day rested in a fair degree of comfort, but almost invariably at night the rheumatic pains returned. In spite of these pains, Mr. Scott's improvement was marked and unquestioned. He spent a great deal of his time about the house, was able to dress and read, but took scrupulous care of himself and followed a most exacting regime in the hope of regaining his complete health.

Interest in Affairs Maintained. (Continued from First Page.)

Interest in Affairs Maintained.

During this period Mr. Scott spent much of his time on the side porch of his residence at Twelfth and Morrison streets and received numerous callers. He read not only favorite books but the newspapers, and kept fully it touch with current events and issues. During all this time he maintained his usual interest in the editorial page of The Oregonian, suggesting topics for editorial utterance, and occasionally writing or dictating short articles.

The Republican State Assembly was a matter of particular interest to him. Although he was chosen as a delegate from Multinomah County, but was unable to attend, yet sent a letter to the Assembly expressing his views on what should be done in certain matters that were to be considered by t...t body.

The fact that Mr. Scott was in poor health came to the attention of the Assembly coupled with the statement that his condition was not such as to cause concern. However, as it was learned he was confined to his home, the gathering by unanimous vote provided for During this period Mr. Scott spent

ering by unanimous vote provided for a committee to call on him and con-vey from the Assembly a message of vey from the assembly a message vesteem and wishes for early recovery. A committee of two, S. B. Huston and W. C. Bristol, visited Mr. Scott several days later and conveyed the message. They found him in good spirits and after expressing his appreciation of the Assembly's sentiment he said he hoped to be about and active before the cam-

The Assembly, in adjourning, took oc-casion to give three rousing cheers for

Setback Thought Temporary.

At the time Mr. Scott was thus gaining strength, Dr. Mackay was called
to California. One day during his absence Mr. Scott became afflicted by an
acute attack of nausea, which seemed
to bring on again considerable weakness. Dr. Andrew C. Smith and Dr. E.
H. Parker were called and they, after
an examination, assured the family
that it was only a temporary setback;
that Mr. Scott's condition was not
alarming or serious, and that, except
for his rather advanced age, there was
no reason for apprehension of continued trouble. At the time Mr. Scott was thus gain-

Mr. Scott and his family felt re-assured and encouraged, and when Dr. Mackay returned he resumed charge of the case. Mr. Scott again began to improve, but still complained of pain. It seemed to Mr. Scott, however, that tinued trouble.

while there was undoubtedly an im-provement in his condition, and that he sooner or later would wear out the

Seattle at the invitation of Mr. Scott, and gave an account of his own experience at Baltimore at the hands of Dr. Young, and also advised that Mr. Scott submit te an operation to gain relief.

The satisfactory conclusion of the journeys of these two friends, who had gone to Baltimore on the same mission which called him, caused Mr. Scott to determine on the course of going East to be operated on by Dr. Young.

going East to be operated on by 22.
Young.
Dr. Young, in the meanwhile, had been communicated with and in response to a suggestion that it might be wise to defer the operation until the cooler weather of Fall, advised Mr. Scott to come to Baltimore at once. Hot weather, he said, would be no inconvenience or obstacle to the success of the operation, and, indeed, all things considered, it was just as well or even better for the patient to perspire freely.

Journey Undertaken Cheerfully.

Journey Undertaken Cheerfully.

Mr. Scott then determined to go at once. Having decided on an operation, he attained an extremely cheerful frame of mind and assured his family that, in view of his experience as an old traveler, he would withstand the rigors of a long railway journey as well as anyone.

Prior to going to Baltimore Mr. Scott talked frequently at length with Dr. Mackay concerning his condition. He sent for medical worse on the treatment of his particular trouble and read them until he fully grasped their purport. In the end he understood as well as his physician what was necessary in his case and talked with Dr. Mackay as understandingly concerning the case as would another physician.

During the earlier part of his illness Mr. Scott had been somewhat depressed. Because of his wonderful physique he had never experienced so severe an illness in his entire life, and the first impression was that this allment possibly marked the beginning of the end. But after he had gained an accurate understanding of his case

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"The hospital and facilities here seem the best and I don't know of any

seem the best and I don't know of any place in the United States where skill

is superior to this. "The journey was not hot—just warm at times, though not distressing. Father is quite philosophical; says he is resolved that he can see no other means of escape, and while he does not express confidence in the successful out-

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through his own studies and from the diagnosis of his physicians, he regained by swonted cheerfulness, and he became determined that he would get well. Mr. Scott remarked at one time that if this was to be the end he was just as well prepared then to face death as he ever would be.

Preliminary Rest Advised.

Mr. Scott departed for Baltimore on Thursday, July 28, accompanied by Mrs. Scott, Leslie M. Scott, Dr. H. M. Read, a Seattle physician, who joined the party at the suggestion of Senator Wilson, and Mr. Rutherford, a nurse, The party arrived at Baltimore Monday, August 1. Mr. Scott was promptly day, and Mr. Rutherford, a nurse, The party arrived at Baltimore Monday, August 1. Mr. Scott was promptly day, a second thim that he was in good condition for the operation, but advised that several days be spent in rest.

Under date of August 2; Leslie M. Scott wrote from Baltimore to the managing editor of The Oregonian as follows:

"Dear Mr. Piper: You have heard"

trol of The Oregonism, H. L. Pittock, is now in Europe as a delegate to the international good roads congress. Mr. Pittock at present is either in London or Paris and the news of Mr. Scott's death was cabled to him last night.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. COLUMBIA RIVER SCENERY CHAS. R. SPENCER

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*Unexcelled Rits-Cariton a la Carte Reataurati. Aug. 20; Kaisn. Aug. 20; Kaisn. Aug. 20; Kaisn. Aug. 30; P. M.
S. S. HAMBURG. August 30; 2 P. M.
S. HAMBURG. August 30; 2 P. M.
B. S. HAMBURG. August 30; 2 P. M.
S. HAMBURG. August 30; 2 P. M.
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August 30; 2 P. M.
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