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A PORTRAIT, A SNAPSHOT AND A SKETCH OF THE LATE H. W. SCOTT.

Men of National Prominence Join in Loving Tribute to His Memory.

MB. SCOTT'S DEATH

FELT BY NATION

MESSAGES EXPRESS GRIEF

His Former Associates of Associated Press, Editors and His Friends of Many Years Tell of Their Great Sorrow.

The news of Mr. Scott's death was telegraphed to his associates on the board of directors of the Associated Press and to many editors of his per-

Press and to many target sonal acquaintance. In response many have answered with appreciations of Mr. Scott. Many othars telegraphed their condolences. The telegrams follow.

MR. SCOTT DRAMATIC FIGURE

Future Historian Will Give Just Measure of His Work.

Measure of His Work. MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Aug. 8.—(Spe-etal.).—Harvey Scott was an elemental force. Society, grown away from ele-montals, knew not how to take him, it recoiled from his short cuts to the eternal verifies as he recoiled from his short cuts to the eternal verifies as the recoiled from his short cuts to the eternal verifies as the recoiled from his short cuts to the primitive days of the oreson country, when simple forces and cities. This constructive period. Thus who held him too dominant to work with others knew fittle how far has baped events for which men more says took credit. I doubt if his own peculiar fascination of his inner bigness for them who feit it warped perspective

peculiar function of his inner bigness for them who foil it warped perspective as much as the repulsion natural to these blind to it. Do your best to show him to his Ore-gon as he was, his essence will clude you, to tempt some future historian with imagination to reconstruct from your material a just measure of the work and personality of the most dramatic figure in your first half-century of civilization. F. A. CARLIE. From 1886 to 1897 managing editor of

WATTERSON DEEPLY GRIEVED

The Oregonian.

Close Friend of Mr. Scott Says News-

paper Attests His Ability.

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down the land. Oregon still has need of him, and although his voice is hushed we may be sure that the brave, errorpiorcing words he has spoken and written will live for years to come and go on battling in the service of eternal truth."
 To this editorial utterance of the Los Angeles Times. I wish to add an expression of my high personal respect and my profound regret that this brave follow journalist of mins, this editorial inform a magnificent brain-but circumstances or errors the dark river and enter upon a new era of eternal life on the shores. HARRIBON GRAY OTIS. Publisher Los Angeles Times.
 NATIONAL FIGURE HAS GONE

"Being most intimately acquainted with Mr. Scott for more than 10 years, the editor of the Times has listened to the story of his early experiences in the Puget Sound country with the deepest interest NATIONAL FIGURE HAS GONE Courageous Journalism Loses Real

interest. "Though his father removed from Il-linois into the State of Oregon when Mr. Scott was a boy, at the age of 18 young Scott found himself in the militia of Washington fighting the Indians all up and down the Fuget Sound country dur-ing those notable years of Indian upris-ings. Personality Says H. H. Kohlsaat. CHICAGO, IIL, Aug. 8 .- The Record-Herald will print the following editorial tomorrow over the signature of

H. H. Kohlsant:

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Mr. Scott Has Been Inspiration to Oregon, Says C. C. Goodwin.
SALT LAKE, Aug. 5.—I grieve that the strong man has died. I desire to faste of index of granity fasters of index of granity for a newspaper era that produced an fumber of great editors and leaders of public opinion. He has the strong man has died. I desire to fueder and the tretritory he had cash is lot with as a lad, he interpreted their interpreted their sentiments, defended their interpreted their sentiments defended their interpreted their sentiments defended their interpreted their sentiments, defended their interpreted their sentiments defender of the gold standard with the stary of the sentiments defended their interpreted their sentiments was apparThe sublishers, Wr. Scott expected to make Seat-JOHN L. WILSON. Publisher Seattle Post-Intelligencer. 'LAST OF PIONEER GREAT MEN' Binger Hermann, Friend of 44 Years, Talks of Mr. Scott. ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. &--(Special.)between Seattle along the water's edge and the river banks up the Cas-cade Mountains.' "It is probably not known to a great many outside of his personal friends that Mr. Scott expected to make Seat-tle his home, and would have done so had it not been for a purely por-sonal incident which he related only to his personal friends-but that sent him back to the Oregon farm, where in his cool moments he decided to get an education and perhaps practice News of the death of Harvey W. Scott, editor of The Portland Oregonian, was received here this morning with pro-found sorrow. Binger Hermann, one of Mr. Scott's closest friends, when indeath of one of the most prominent soft izens of the Northwest, Harvey W. Sott. In addition to being a prominent and in-fluential citizen, he was a good neigh-bor of this church. It is a Christian and brotherly spirit which prompts us tonight to join our hearts and voices in prayer for the bereaved members of Mr. Scott's family. Dr. Foulkes said that he had met Mr. Scott only a few times, but though not intimately acquainted with him, he re-garded him as a deep and sincere man, with a great purpose in life. In the prayer following the sermon, Dr. Foulkes touched upon the life work editor of The Potentia Order With pro-received here this morning with pro-found sorrow. Binger Hermann, one of Mr. Scott's closest friends, when in-formed of his death, was much affected and immediately sought the quietude of his home. Later in the day her sold: "My acquaintance with Mr. Scott be-gan about 44 years ago and continued during all the time since. We had var-ious political differences, but with them all i retuined his personal esteem, which i always valued. I remember, when I was a young member of the Legislature in the 60%, of my first meeting with him, and of how he impressed me then as a great editor; a man of wide range of reading, of tenackous memory and of splendid conversational powers. Closer acquaintance revealed him to be a man of sympathetic heart, and quick and earnest to vindicate the right and de-nounce the wrong whether of public or individual concern. His editorial opinion through The Oregonian was studied by public men at Washington, and he ranked among all in his late years espe-cially, as one of the greatest journalists and analytical thinkers of our country. We all know of the deference shown in Oregon to his public expressions. "His crowning virtue, however, was the love he bore for his state and his engentalized in this name goes down to posterity with those of George H. Williams, J. W. Nesmith, John Me-Loughin, Joseph Lane, H. W. Corbett, J. K. Kelly, J. N. Dolph, Lafayette Gro-ver and others of the early argonauts of the old oregon country. Of our great and departed editor we can say: 'Hall, and farewell.''' MR. STONE SHARES SORROW an education and perhaps practice an education and pernaps practice law. "After four years of hard work, bearing burdens that would crush or-dinary men even in that day and would not be considered for a moment by young men of our time-Mr. Scott ob-tained a classical education and went o Portland to read law with a prom-Dr. Foulkes touched upon the life work of Mr. Scott and extended condolences to the family. tained a classical education and went to Portland to read Jaw with a prom-inent altorney of that city. "The Oregonian was a struggling newspaper in those days, though it was backed by that able business man-ager, H. L. Pittock, who still controls the ownership-for it lacked editorial theories and a lackership which could W. LAIR HILL EXPRESSES GRIEF **One-Time Editor of The Oregonian** the ownership-for it lacked editorial direction and a leadership which could only place a newspaper in the front ranks 45 years ago. "Mr. Scott was invited to write edi-torial articles for The Oregonian while a student at law, and he did it with such force and energy that Mr. Pittock promptly offered Mr. Scott an interest in the paper and for 45 years those two men have wrought together-one as the keenest business manager, and the other as the direct, forceful, ac-complished and fearless editor. "As a monument to his memory, Mr. Scott's family and personal friends can point to The Oregonian-for it was OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 8 .- The death Mr. Scott oppresses me with a feeling of personal loss and with the realization that Oregon has lost one of her greatest citizens. Please convey to his family an expression of my sorrow. W. LAIR HILL, For a time editor of The Oregonian.

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MR. SCOTT IN 1904 POINTING OUT THE SITE OF THE LEWIS & CLARED FAIR GROUNDS.

throughout the entire country. This was notably the case in 1896. I was warmly and deeply attached to him as a citizen and as a friend, and as time goes along, all the people, whether of Oregon or Washington, will come more and more to appreciate his great services in behalf of this section of our common country. He should have died hereafter. est and possessed rare ability to present his argument editorially in such form as to convince his readers. In disposition he was most friendly and disposed to be charitable in considering the errors and faults of men. W. H. COWLES, faults of men. W. H. COWLES, Publisher the Spokesman-Review. DR. FOULKES GIVES TRIBUTE

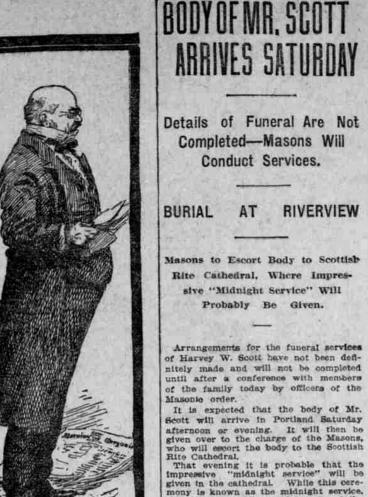
Pastor Says Mr. Scott Was Deep and Sincere Man.

Feels Personal Loss.

Honest Journalism Suffers Loss,

Enlightened Statesman Lost.

In the course of his sermon Sunday night, Rev. William H. Foulkes, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, paid brief tribute to Harvey W. Scott in the following works:



CARTOON OF MR. SCOTT MADE IN 1906 BY MOMER DAVENPORT.

then he has been continuously a mem-ber of its board of directors. His wise ber of its board of directors. His wise counsel and excellent judgment ever proved a potent factor in establishing and maintaining the pre-eminence of that great association as the most powerful and perfect news-gathering agency the world has yet seen. May he rest in peace. THOMAS G. RAPIER.

THOMAS G. RAPIER, Director of the Associated Press.

Mr. Scott Known for His Courage. Mr. Scott Known for His Courage-MAGNOLIA, Mass., Aug. 8.—(Special.) —Mr. Scott was universally recognized as one of the strong men in his profes-sion. His force, courage and editorial ability wore everywhere known. His death will be a great loss to American journalism and to the Associated Press. of which he was an efficient director. I have known Mr. Scott intimately for many years and have had strong affec-tion for him personally and high regard for his ability. He was always active in

tion for him personally and high result for his ability. He was always active in the interest of the Pacific States and will be missed there. W. R. NELSON, Editor Kansas City Star and director of

dated Press.

Friends Will Mourn Most.

Friends Will Mourn Most. TAHOE TAVERN, Cal., Aug. 8.-(Spe-cial).-Harvey W. Scott, long the rec-ognized dean of Facific Coast editors, was known best for his manly vigor and rugged honesty. He had, however, gen-tier qualities not suspected by those who did not come in close contact with him which made him a lovable character. He can be illy spared by Oregon, by the Nation and by the cause of good citizenship, but the friends who knew him best will mourn him most. V. S. MCLATCHY. Editor Sacramento Hee. Editor Sacramento Bee.

"Rich, Ripe Sheaf Gathered."

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 8.-Harvey W. Scott was a born leader. Honest, fear-less, the head of a great newspaper, he rendered inestimable service to his coun-fry and state. In 20 years' close in-timacy with Mr. Scott in the directorate of the Associated Press, Learned to here

I am pround to have had his friend-ship. His death is a personal loss. S. A. PERKINS.

who will escort the body to the Scottish Rite Cathedral. That evening it is probable that the impressive "midnight service" will be given in the cathedral. While this cere-mony is known as the midnight service, the clock is usually set forward and the service held earlier in the evening. If given it will be public in character. On Sunday, according to present tentative plans, an hour will be set aside for private services at the family residence at Twelfth and Morrison streets. In the meantime, the Masonic Dem-ple to await the hear for marching to the home of Mr. Scott. There the order will again take charge of the services and conduct the budy to Riverview Cemetery for interment. When this or some other general plan has been decided upon definitely, and minor details arranged, a complete announcement will be made through the press.

and minor details arranged, a compare announcement will be made through the press. The news of Mr. Scott's death had spread throughout the city generally in advance of the appearance of The Oregonian Monday morning. From nearly every building in the city which has a staff flags were flown at half mast throughout the day. C. A. Morden, assistant manager of The Oregonian, cabled H. L. Pittock at Brussels, Belgium, Sunday night, the news of Mr. Scott's death, and yester-day afternoon, at 5 o'clock he received an answer from Mr. Pittock extending his condolences to Mrs. Scott and family.

AT RIVERVIEW

MR. SCOTT IN GREELEY'S RANK

Politician in Best Sense of Word, Says S. A. Perkins,

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. S.— Harvey W. Scott was the dean of newspaper men of the Pacific Coast. There were no greater. East or West, and those of his class can be counted on the fingers of one hand. He ranks with such journalists as Greeley, Dana and Watterson.

such journalists as Greeley. Dana and Watterson. He was a product of the Pacific Northwest and for years has exerted a greater influence on its current his-tory than any other man. When Harvey Scott spoke, the pulic listened. His opinions commanded the respect of even those who did not follow them. For years the name of Harvey Scott has been a household word in the "Old Oregon County" and his face was fa-miliar to thousands o ploneers. He knew the life of the ploneers, for he was one of them, and his intellectual attainments and broad human sym-nife with remarkable thoroughness and fidelity. An authority of the Facific North-west, a profound student of history and the classics, a master politician in the bast sense of that term, an editor whose utterances were always cour-sesous and convincing. Harvey Scott was the most dominant intellectual force West of the Racky Mountains. I am pround to have had his friend-

cented at times but a mistake to keep the world from knowing how soft-hearted and generous was his nature. Going to Oregon a child, growing up on a farm, fighting his way to emion a farm, fighting his way to emi-nence, he has been more to Oregon than any other of all her illustrious citizens. He had not much imagina-tion, but what he iscked in that he made up in power. His robunt words have been an inspiration to the men of Oregon for two score years. His sense of justice always held in con-trol, and his prejudices and his voice for right, for full patriotism, for in-tegrity in high and low places, has been like the long drawn call of Roman trumpets to the manhood of Roma tegions. me legions.

He possessed those qualities which n the aggregate make what men call character and this character shining out through the types of the Oregonian ally as the years have ebbed and lowed, has exalted the character of the state and has exalted the character of the state and has exalted the manhood of her sons. His death takes from Oregon its most illustrious figure. grave should be to her sons a 1110 shrine forever.

C. C. GOODWIN, or many years editor of the Sait Lake Tribune

GREAT JOURNALIST HAS GONE

Harvey W. Scott Was an Upbuilder,

Says Harrison Gray Otis.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 8-Under the heading. "Harvoy W. Scott an Up-builder," Harrison Gray Otis said edi-torially in the Times today: "When Harvey W. Scott passed away at

atimore restorday, one of the greatest ghts of journalism went out. He was a reat editor in every sense of the word; reat in mental force, great in executive bility, great as a writer, great in the inof both his pen and personality. made The Portland Oregonian has made The Portland Oregonian ed throughout the country for its with of vision. Its originality of ight and the power and finish of its "However, Mr. Scott is dead, and in his aditorial expression. He fought many a good fight against adverse odds and was, when he died, engaged in vigorous battle for principle against the sound and futy of passing popular chanor. "Harvey W. Scott was a pioneer and

anghi and the power and finish of its incrial expression. He fought many good fight equinest adverse odds and a when he ded, engaged in vigorous the for principle against the sound of futy of passing popular clamor. "Harvey W. Scott was a pioneer and builder. For half a century he had an aboring mount effectively for the relopment and progress of the Pacific att. The splendid City of Porland at the source classing of public and the sector and leaders of public torial writers and leaders of public OR AL and the marrounding country ow in large ensure their proud story of advance-ent to the work of this devoted and suchant conductor of a great news-aper. He saw a hamlet grow into a saw cities and towns multiply which he dominated. He lathe field which he dominated. He la-d without ceasing for high ideals and betarmout of the common ist. He willy resisted innovation either in ism or economics which did not with his deeply-rooted convic-

"His masterful and rugged character "His masterful and rugged character til he makes where it was familiar, in he workshop which he loved, in the pro-enten which he honored and which emored him, and, indeed, in the ranks of the strong and thoughtful up and

when the silver movement was appar ently irresistible in the Far West, he did not permit considerations of im-mediate expediency to influence his

mediate expediency to influence his pollcy as an editor, what was true of the money question was true of every other public question. Several Presidents offered Mr. Scott honorable appointments. He always declined them, preferring to be free and untrammeled as a leader of pub-lic opinion. Conditions of life and work change, but journalism will al-ways honor the group of editors to which Mr. Scott belonged and of which Colonel Watterson is the last survivor. The Far Northwest will miss Mr. Scott. He was the dominant National figure of that section of the country.

'A GREAT EDITOR STRICKEN"

Mr. Scott Was Man Great in Every Sense, Says Mr. Blethen.

SERSE, Says Mr. Breinen. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 2.—The Times, of this city, tonight contains the follow-ing editorial on the death of Mr. Scott: "Harvey Whitefield Scott, for 5 years editor-in-chief of The Oregonian, died yeatserday in Baltimore, Maryland, whither he had gone to submit to an op-eration at the hands of one of the most skillful surgeons of America. "Mr. Scott had passed the Biblical measure of man's life-three score years and 10-by more than two and a half years-for he was born in the State of

and 10-by more than two and a half years-for he was born in the State of Illinois on February 1, 1838-but at that, he died, not a natural death, overcome by the burdens of years and in the de-crepitude of old age-but as a result of the shock produced to his system while undergoing the operation. "The chances are that he might have lived many years if he had not sub-mitted to the surgeon's knife-though those years would not have been filled

of that remarkable galaxy of great edi-torial writers and leaders of public thought which filled the firmament of paragone except Colonel Watteraon, of the backelway, of the Brooklyn Eagle, and Harvey W. Scott, of The Portland Cre-sonian." And now that trio has been by the other two has passed away, the didtor of the Times does not desire to outly his estimate of the splendid ability and magnificent achievement of arvey W. Scott.

WAWBEEK, N. Y., Aug. 8,-Greatly shocked by the sudden news of Mr. Scott's death. Please extend my deepest

sympathy to the family. The country and particularly American journalism suffers great loss in the death of a former citizen and a journalist of great former citizen and a journalist of great ability, independence, enterprise and high ideas. We shall miss him sadly in the board of directors of the Asso-ciated Press, where for so many years we have had the benefit of his wide experience, judicial mind and his broad sympathy. A good and noble man has gone to rest. ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher New York Times and Direc-tor of Associated Press.

MR. STONE SHARES SORROW

Mr. Scott Called Most Efficient Edi-

tor of Last Quarter Century.

tor of Last Quarter Century. NEW YORK, Aug. & -I share the great sorrow which must be feit in the death of Harvey W. Scott. It was my privilege to be closely associated with him for many years and to have peculiar oppor-tunities for judging his character. He was a great man. His strength of pur-pose, his undeviating devotion to the right and his clearness of perception combined to make him, in my judgment, the most efficient American editor of the last quarter of a century. It cannot be but his loss will be deeply and increas-ingly feit.

MELVILLE E. STONE, General Manager Associated Press.

MR. SCOTT WORKED FOR GOOD

W. H. Cowles Regarded Him as One

of Great Men of Country.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 8-I regarded Mr. Scott as one of the great men of the country. Few men in the Pacific Northwest have wielded as great an in-fluence for good. He was staunch, hon-The not but

"Tidings have just come to us of the death of one of the most prominent cit-izens of the Northwest, Harvey W. Scott. of the Associated Press, I learned to love and admire him for his ability and ab-solute fairness. A rich, ripe, sheaf has been gathered. ALBERT J. BARR.

Editor Pittsburg Post. Career Heritage of Nation.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 8.—The death of Harvey W. Scott removes one of the greatest American journalists belonging to the school of Greely, Raymond and the elder Bennett. He imparted features to modern journalism in the ranks of which no American editor was more con-spicuous. Statesman, editor and scholar, his name and career become the herit-are of the Nation. age of the Nation. CLARK HOWELL, CONSTITUTIO

Editor Atlanta Constitution.

Senator Bourne Expresses Regret.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—Na-tional journalism as well as the Pacific Coast suffers a great loss in the death of Mr. Scott. In my opinion he was one of the Nation's most forceful writers. While our views differed on the funda-mentals of Government, yet I have al-ways had admiration for his ability, and I sympathize with the community and family and his friends in their bereavement.

bereavement. JONATHAN BOURNE, JR. Noble Man Has Gone to Rest.

Mr. Ogden Expresses Sympathy.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 8.-Please ex-tend my sympathies to Mr. Scott's fam-ily and to The Oregonian staff.

DAVID B. OGDEN. Of the Staff of the Christian Science Monitor.

Much-Loved Friend Is Gone.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8.-My family as lost a much-loved friend; the West as lost an overtowering landmark. CLARENCE BRETTUN BLETHEN, Managing. Editor Seattle Times.

Many Express Sympathy.

Many Express Sympathy. The news of Mr. Scott's death also brought many other messages of sym-pathy from men who had been his friends and associates. Among those from whom telegrams were received are: Judge C. A. Schibrede, of Marahfield: W. M. Sheffield, a former member of The Ore-gonian editorial staff now in Seattle; ex-United States Senator Levi Ankeny and J. N. Ankeny, of Walla Walla. Wash.; J. N. Fleischner, at Seaside: Raiph E. Moody, of Spokane; James Horsburgh, Jr., general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, at San Francisco, and Dr. H. W. Coe, who is now in Honolulu. J. W. McGinn, a member of the Demo-cratic contral committee of Multicomah Connty, who had known Mr. Scott for 30 years, was also among these to express Honest Jonrnalism Suffers Loss. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. & The death of Harvey W. Scott is a great loss ito same. dignified and honest journalism and thereby to the state and nation. None knew him but to respect and honor him for his manly courage, his integrity and his marked ability. There was a charm, too, in his splendid per-sonality with his winning smile, his warm handgrasp and the piquancy and force of his expression which nome who knew him can forget. He has made The Oregonian a great power for good; he has done noble service in the high cause of democracy. SAMUEL BOWLES, Editor Springfield Republican.

County, who had known air. Scott for 30 years, was also among those to express his sympathy. J. H. Brown, Olympia correspondent of The Oregonian and son of the late Beriah Brown, who was editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer during the early period of Mr. Scott's editorship of The Oregonian, sent a measure of condolence NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 3,-In the death of Harvey W. Scott the news-paper world loses one of its greatest and best leaders and the United States an enlightened statesman and a patri-otic citizen. As a member of a selected committee ten years ago he assisted materially in the theorough reorgan-isation of the Associated Press. Since period of Mr. Scott's editorable of The Oregonian, sent a message of condolence "as a mative of Oregon and son of a pioneer newspaper rival of Harvey Scott." W. W. Chapin, general manager of the Scattle Post-Intelligencer, also tele-graphed condolence in behalf of that newspaper.

Publisher of the Tacoma Ledger and News.

FLAG TO FLOAT AT HALF-MAST

Governor Says State Loses Most Dis-

tinguished Private Citizen.

tinguished Private Citizen. SALEM, Or. Aug. &-(Special.)-The flag at the State Capitol will float at half-case from the minute the remains of Harvey W. Scott crosses the state line into Oregon until after the funeral, ac-cording to instructions issued by Acting-Governor Jay Bowerman today. The Governor was deeply touched when he received word of the voteran editor's death. "While I am one of the younger men of the state and am not in a post-tion to say much from a personal view-point concerning the life history of Mr. Scott, the news comes to me with a sense of keen loss," he said. "Harvey W. Scott was one of the few great journalists of the country and he gave to Oregon one of the leading journals in the United States, both in its edi-torial character and its news service. "He was a man of deep intellect and esentially a scholar. The state has lost her most distinguished private citizen and his death may be considered as a personal loss to every man, woman and obid in Oregon. It is difficult to give

and his death may be considered as a personal loss to every man, woman and child in Oregon. It is difficult to give words to a testimonial which will fit-tingly pay tribute to a man of Mr. Scott's worth, both as a man and as a leader in his profession."

Chronicle Sends Sympathy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- The staff ban FRANCISCO, Aug. or intermediate sym-pathizes with The Gregonian in the loss of its chief, who made his paper an ornament to journalism and a credit and honor to the Pacific Coast. JOHN P. YOUNG.

Managing Editor,

AUTO SPEEDERS PAY FINE

H. R. McMillan, Roy Everett and J.

W. Corser Caught in Net.

H. R. McMillan pleaded guilty in Police Court yesterday to speeding his automo-bile on Belmont street on Sunday and paid a fine of \$10. He said that he was going down hill when the machine si-tained a speed beyond the limit. Judge Gebhardt told the accused that it was his duty to check up before coming to the hill.

the hill. Roy Everett and J. W. Corser also paid fines of 50 for speeding on Belmont street. All three were arrested by Patrol-man Evans of the motorcycle squad. Warrants were issued for the arrest of G. C. Smith and S. G. Stole, also charged by Evans with exceeding the speed limit.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. &-In commo with all the people of the old Oregon country, I deeply deplore the death of Harvey W. Scott, so long amociated

with development of the Pacific North

with development of the Pacific North-west. I know of no one who contributed so much to the general weifare of this country as Harvey Scott. A man of rugged and remarkable ability with no superior, in my judgment, as an editor, in the United States. He made The Oregonian a power and influence, not only in the Pacific Northwest, but

Scott's family and personal friends can point to The Oregonian-for it was Mr. Scott's rugged and forceful meth-ods which put The Oregonian to the front on the Pacific Cosst, and al-though published in one of the smaller cities, a thousand miles north of San Francisco, has held the leadership as a newspaper for more than a quarter of a century. "While the death of Mr. Scott comes as a great shock to his friends, and "While the death of Mr. Scott comes as a great shock to his friends, and especially in the newspaper fraternity -for they all saw him in New York last April in his usual vigor-they must all admit that the good Lord has been most gracious to this wonderful man in permitting his life to be pro-longed beyond the age of 72 years. "May his memory remain green in the hearts of that great body of men who loved him for his furting to worth -and may his ashes rest in peace. "A. J. BLETHEN, "Publisher and Editor of Seattle Times."

MR. SCOTT SERVED NORTHWEST

John L. Wilson Says He Contributed

to Country's Welfare.

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