LAST HONORS PAID TO HABVEY W. SCOTT

Impressive Services Are Simple, in Accordance With His Own Wish.

BODY AT REST IN GRAVE

Riverview--Throngs Attest Sinrity of Mourning-Servat Home Is Brief.

(Continued From First Page.) oldwell, for many years associated with Oregonian. At that funeral Mr.

Life Essentially Religious.

speaker alluded to his friendship by tributes which have been paid reat intellectual powers and serv-the city and state, the co-operaof philanthropy and educa-

expectation of the whole nature of a man, seeking light and life, and serving forth that life and light as found, in unselfish service. I think Mr. Scott's work in its intended quality was of this kind, and permeated by moral and spiritual

Last Work for Education.

Dr. Ellot referred to his last interview with Mr. Scott, when on his sick bed, and to his word of advice and sympathy

et and as transmuting every human effort, and as transmuting every human service into a divine co-uperation, and closed with words volcing the general sympathy for Mr. Scott's household.

Following the reading of the verses and Dr. Ellot's commentary on the life and character of Mr. Scott, the quartet, composed of Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer. ompresed of Mrs. Rose Rocci Hauter, operano; Mrs. Rose Reed Hanscome, batralto; A. T. Samuels, tenor, and om J. Zan, baritone, with Carl Denou, as accompanist, sang "Nearer, My od, to Thee," Dr. Ellot then closed he service with a short prayer.

Friends Throng Streets. ust as the honorary pallbearers began ing by the bier for the last look at reral strains of Chepin's funeral reh, played by Brown's City Park ad, floated into the room through drawn shades. The effect was sol-n and impressive. Slowly friends wed by the casket and walked out of a brother of Mrs. Scott, arrived saturday, to attend the funeral, having as brothers was solimpressive. Slowly friends the casket and walked out of and into the street to join that had already formed.

In packed the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the funeral march, which was not a morbid, curious to the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the scott and the Nrs. Scott and the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the scott and the Nrs. Scott and the streets at the in the streets at the in of Mrs. Scott and the scott and the scott and the scott and the Nrs. Scott and the scott and the scott and the scott and the Nrs. Scott and the Nrs. Scott and the scott and the scott and the scott and the Nrs. Scott and the scot oved by the casket and walked out of a house and into the street to join a cortege that had already formed. A crowd packed the streets at the tersection of Morrison and Twelfth reets. It was not a morbid, curious owd, but one that desired to express a public way respect for Mr. Scottle Knights Templars commanderies of ordand lodges, in full uniform; memors of the Blue Lodge and Royal Archason, the Multinomah Typographical certaind lodges. In full uniform; mambers of the Blue Lodge and Royal Arch dason, the Multinemah Typographical Inion and its allied branches, and the Portland Press Club assembled at the dissonic Temple in the order named, and were in position to lead the prosession at the close of the services. As he column moved down Morrison treet the solemn melody of Chopin was changed into a dirge. The street was ined on either side by spectators, all he way from Twelfth street to Third, which was the length of the compact rocession. Crowds also bordered the idewalk along Third street, where the scort lined up and made an impressing so the funeral passed on the way o Riverview Cemetery. At Third and fadison the escort of the procession is banded to take special streetears for he cemetery, the carriages proceeding in their way.

SCENES ATTENDING FUNERAL OF LATE HARVEY W. SCOTT.





ABOVE, MEMBERS OF TYPOGRAPHICAL, STEREOTYPERS', ENGRAVERS' AND PRESSMEN'S UNIONS IN PARADE LEAVING MR. SCOTI'S LATE HOME—MIDDLE PICTURE, MEMBERS OF PORTLAND PRESS CLUB. BELOW, PALLBEARERS LIFTING CASKET INTO HEARSE.

The floral tributes which half filled the library of the Scott home, were taken to the cemetery in two express wagons. The tokens of love and exteem wagons. The tokens of love and esteem came from individuals, societies, organizations and collective bodies in Portland and throughout the state. Floral designs were also sent from Seattle and Spokane. The organizations and societies that sent floral tributes were: The Mount Scott Cemetery Association; Portland Lodge No. 55, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons; Portland Police Department; Multnomah Bar Association; The Orpheum management; Pacific University; Oregon Commandery Knights Templars; the Royal Arch Masons; the S. C. Beckwith Agency, of New York; the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company; the Scottish Rite Masons, the Evening Telegram staff; the Wright-Dickinson Hotel Company; the Indian War Veterans, and separate pieces from each of the departments of The Morning Oregonian.

States Senator; Joseph Simon, Mayor of Portland; C. A. Dolph, Rufus Mallory, B. S. Josselyn, H. H. Northup, P. S. Malcoim, A. D. Charlton, T. B. Wilcox, Judge M. C. George, Z. F. Moody, of The Dalles, ex-Governor of Oregon; Alfred Holman, of San Francisco; Alden J. Blethen, of Seattle.

Ex-Senator John L. Wilson, one of the honorary pallbearers, was detained in Seattle. Another, A. Bush, of Salem, was unable to attend, and ex-Senator Fulton had previously gone to Klamath Falls.

Dr. James B. McCheaney, of Chicago, a brother of Mrs. Scott, arrived Saturday, to attend the funeral, having accompanied Mrs. Scott, arrived Saturday, to attend the funeral, having accompanied Mrs. Scott and her son, Lesile M. Scott, across the continent.

MONUMENT URGED IN HONOR

Joseph Buchtel Knew Mr. Scott

When Both Were Boys.

Joseph Buchtel, a pioneer of ISS2, has been a subscriber of The Oregonian since 1832, starting when it was published as a weekly and taking the first issue, of the city the helped to build."

All three have passed away of that group, but myself.

To my mind Scott, Williams, Lincoln and McLoughlin were all men of equal greatness, but were men in a class by themselves, each representing great things. Each was a builder, a doer of things and had a large part in the great ovents of the century. Mr. Scott's attitude on all the great questions of the day has been substantially correct as has been shown in the outcome.

"His services to Oregon, for more then the city. The dietrict in the South East Side is called Mount Scott after him, and that will not permit his name to become dissociated from Portland, but it is fitting that a noble shaft should be erecited on one of our public plazas in the heart of the city he helped to build."

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Pastors Praise Life Labors of Late Harvey W. Scott.

INTEREST IN OREGON DEEP

Editor's Deeds Will Endure as Perennial Inspiration to People of West, Says Dr. Dyott, at First Congregational Church.

Several of Portland's ministers eulog-Several of Portland's ministers eulogized the late Harvey W. Scott in their sermons yesterday. Among them were Dr. Luther R. Dyott, of the First Congregational Church, of which Mr. Scott was at one time a member, and Rev. Charles T. McPherson, of the Epworth Methodist Church, Twenty-sixth and Savier streets, where memorial services in honor of The Oregonian's editor, were held last night. Mr. McPherson said in part:

held last night. Mr. MoPherson said in part:

"What Mr. Scott was and what he did constitute a legacy which no sound-hearted American can contemplate without emotions of gratitude and pride. There is enough of Harvey W. Scott to furnish a common ground upon which all can unite to mingle their hearty tributes to his memory. He was a man to

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be remarked anywhere. No one could stand before him without knowing that he stood in a majestic presence. No one can read his writings without being struck with the wonderful manner in which they unite a severe simplicity of style with great warmth of fancy and great affluence of diction.

"Mr. Scott lived long enough—he did enough—he did it so well, so successfully, so honorably, as to connect himself for all time with the records of his state. Death should not be regarded as an evil. If so, it would not come alike to all. Mr. Scott's death has many circumstances of felicity and good fortune about it. He died in the maturity of his intellect, after a long public service, and after having achieved a great name for himself and a great memory for the land of his adoption. He died, too, conscious of the wonderful growth and prosperity of the land he himself helped to make glorious."

R. C. Lee also spoke at the memorial services at Epworth Church.

Tr. Dvott, at the morning service,

R. C. Lee also spoke at the morning services at Epworth Church.

Dr. Dyott, at the morning service, made sympathetic reference to the relatives of Harvey W. Scott, in his opening prayer, and in his sermon, among other things, he had this to say about the life and character, work and influence of Mr. Scott:

"Among the many who are paying tribute to the memory of a great man—Mr. Harvey W. Scott—we would mingle Mr. Harvey W. Scott—we would mingle with heart and voice and grateful appreciation. It would not add to his greatness for anyone to enter into extravagant encomium. Neither would such panegyric be in keeping with his culture of mind and simplicity of taste. But, on the other hand, a word of appreciation from this pulpit is in place, for, at one time, Mr. Scott was a member of this church, having joined by letter from the First Congregational Church, of Forest Grove, Or., on January 7, 1867. Here he was drawn by another great man, Dr. Atkinson, who at that time was the popular pastor of this church. Mr. Scott had the highest regard for Dr. Atkinson.

"Furthermore, Mr. Scott's untiring interest in our Pacific University moves me to speak of him in connection with this, his alma mater. Fact is, he was interested in the weifare of

moves me to speak of minater. Fact itsn with this, his alma mater. Fact is, he was interested in the welfare of everything and everybody, especially in this part of our country. His was the unspeakable blessing in the heritage of a pioneer. Even his difficulties contributed to his greatness, because it was in him to be greater than anything that could happen to him. He did much to make the newspaper which remains a monument to his memory, one of the most influential of papers. T should say that in the best sense of the word he was a religious man. While in this respect he reserved the birthright of his soul in the sovereignty of character and volition, who can tell of his communion with the Supreme Architect at the mystic shrine.

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reference to his life work men are saying that no one can take his place. It is not necessary for anyone else to try to fill his place, but others can fill their places better because he filled his so well. His monument in his work will remain, and his influence will be a perennial inspiration. The pastor and people of the First Congregational Church of Portland hereby place the wreath of grateful appreciation, among wreath of grateful appreciation, among the flowers from fragrant hearts, upon the bier that bears his noble form to its last resting place, and we thank God for the life and character, and services, and influence of a great man-Mr. Harvey W. Scott."

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