

NOTABLE LIFE OF MRS. DUNLAW ENDS

Years Given to Furthering Suffrage in Oregon.

CAREER AS WRITER BRIGHT

Pioneer of 1852 Known Throughout Pacific Northwest and Nation for Literary Achievements and Work for Woman Suffrage.

Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunaway, 81 years old, sister of the late Harvey W. Scott and known as the "mother of woman suffrage in Oregon," died at Good Samaritan Hospital at 12:50 o'clock Monday morning following an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Dunaway underwent an operation recently for an infection in her foot, and for some time there had been virtually no hope of her recovery.

At the bedside at the time of her death were Ralph R. Dunaway and Dr. C. A. Dunaway, sons, Dr. J. C. Zan and the nurse.

Mrs. Dunaway's death came while she was sleeping peacefully.

Early Life Spent in Illinois.

Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunaway was born October 23, 1834, in a border cabin home in Illinois. Her father, John Tucker Scott, born in Kentucky in 1809, was of Scotch-Irish and English parentage, while her mother, Ann Robinson, was born in 1811 of German, French and English stock.

Mrs. Dunaway was one of a large family of children. Two of her sisters are living in Portland. They are Mrs. Mary Frances Cook, who is two years older than Mrs. Dunaway, and Mrs. Harriett Palmer. Three sisters are dead. They were Mrs. Margaret Fearnside, who died in 1905; Mrs. Sarah A. Kelly, who died in 1901, and Mrs. C. A. Coburn, who died about three years ago.

Two of the brothers died in infancy, a third brother, John Henry Scott, died at Forest Grove in 1862, while Harvey W. Scott, editor of The Oregonian, died in 1910. Mrs. D. C. Latourette, a half-sister, lives at Oregon City. Charles W. Scott, a half-brother, died in 1876.

In their pioneer environment many were the household tasks to which the young daughters of the household were put and in these homely domestic arts Abigail Scott became skilled. During her first year of life a more pretentious home was kept by her father, which replaced the cabin where they formerly lived.

Educational Advantages Slight. Because of her busy home life, and also because she was somewhat weakly as a child, she did not receive the meager advantages of schooling that were available to the more rugged members of the family. Her learning as she received consisted chiefly of a five months' term in an academy, of none too high class, in Stout's Grove, a rustic village in the heart of Illinois near what is now the town of Danvers.

It was early in the Spring of 1852 that Mrs. Scott caught the "Oregon fever," as it was known at that time, and sold her possessions in Illinois and started with her family and a long line of covered wagons, drawn by teams of oxen, to this state. The incident of the trip were many, as was common to these adventurous travels in that day. One of the incidents recalled by Mrs. Dunaway was the death of her mother, who passed away of cholera in the Black Hills of Wyoming.

Family Reaches Oregon. This overland journey lasted six months and Mrs. Scott and family settled for the winter of 1852-53 in Lafayette, Yamhill County, at that time the county seat. For some months Abigail Scott taught school in the County village, then known as Cincinnati, but now bearing the name of Beola.

It was there that she met Ben C. Dunaway, a young farmer and stockman, with a donation land claim in Clackamas County, to whom she was married, and they lived for four years in Clackamas County and five years thereafter in Yamhill County. In the early '60s an accident befell Mrs. Dunaway and it was necessary to remove from the farm, while Mrs. Dunaway returned to teach, as well as keeping boarders. After three years in Lafayette, the family removed to Albany, where her teaching was continued for a year. Then Mrs. Dunaway, in trade, establishing a millinery store there, which was continued for six years.

It was in 1859 that Mrs. Dunaway first came into prominence through the publication of a book entitled, "Capt. Gray's Company, Crossing the Plains and Living in Oregon." She sold her Albany millinery business and in the Spring of 1871 she moved to Portland, bought a printing office and started a weekly publication, the New Northwest, which at once attracted many readers.

Suffrage Espoused Early. She early espoused the doctrine of equal suffrage and her advocacy of political rights for women met with unexpected favor in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. She made long and frequent tours to deliver lectures on the topic and soon rose to a high rank in the field.

Her address before the Constitutional Convention at Boise, Idaho, July 16, 1889, was a notable effort. Her talk resulted in securing a pledge from state officials and business men of Idaho to submit the question of equal suffrage to a vote at the first election following the territory's admission to statehood. This was a useful factor in giving Idaho women suffrage. Upon the occasion of the celebration of Oregon's fortieth year of admission to statehood, held in the House of Representatives, Salem, February 14, 1889, when the joint assembly of the Legislature and a large audience gathered, Mrs. Dunaway was given the valedictory, or place of honor on the programme, where she achieved high distinction.

One of her greatest speeches on the progress of the women toward equal political rights was made at the unveiling of the statue of Sacajawea at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in the Summer of 1905. This was followed by the extending of an invitation to her by the late H. W. Goode, president of the exposition, to accept the date of October 5 as Abigail Scott Dunaway day at the fair. This was the first recognition of its kind ever tendered to any woman, aside from royalty, by the official head of any international exposition.

Governors' Conference Attended. It was in January, 1910, that Mrs. Dunaway was made a duly accredited delegate by Governor F. W. Benson of this state, to the Conservation Congress of Governors, held in Washington City. There she made a strong plea for equal political rights and was accorded much consideration by distinguished men in attendance, who marveled at the logic and eloquence shown by this elderly woman from the far West.

After selling her newspaper to good advantage, Mrs. Dunaway lived in Portland, giving herself wholly to the suffrage cause. She has written a

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! See if Tongue Is Coated, Breath Hot or Stomach Sour.

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping. When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the food, constipated waste, sour bile and the undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

"Millions of mothers keep 'California Syrup of Figs' handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs,' which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by 'California Fig Syrup Company.'—Adv.

number of descriptive poems, among those being considered best are "Oregon, Land of Promise," and "Centennial Ode," the latter having been written in commemoration of the opening of the Lewis and Clark Fair. She wrote numerous works of fiction that appeared in her New Northwest, during the 16 years of its publication. Her book, "From the West to the West," which appeared about 1910, brought her to a circular in Chicago, Chicago, still enjoys a steady sale.

Of Mrs. Dunaway's family of six children, her only daughter, Mrs. Clara Dunaway Stearns, died in January, 1886. Her husband, Ben C. Dunaway, died in August, 1896. Of her five sons, Hubert R. Dunaway is a wholesale lumber dealer in New York City; Willis S. Dunaway, former State Printer, died in August, 1913. Willie C. Dunaway is identified with the mechanical department of The Oregonian; Clyde A. Dunaway is president of the State University of Montana and a prominent attorney of this city.

First of all, Mrs. Dunaway was a devoted mother. "My children are my highest achievement and my greatest asset," was her own statement.

LUMBER CHARTERS SOAR

Rates From Coast to Off-shore Points Attain New Records. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Freight rates on lumber from the Pacific Coast to off-shore points are now the highest they have been in many years, according to a circular issued by the Lumber Owners' Association, made public today.

The circular quotes charters made during the incident of the lumber trade, from Coast lumber ports, at from 100 to 105 shillings per 1000 feet. To South Africa the rates on lumber from the North Pacific have reached the rate of 142 shillings and sixpence, said to be the highest ever paid out of Pacific Coast ports.

MOVIES WELL PATRONIZED

Increase in Price Seems No Barrier to Attendance. The new scale of prices went into effect at the local motion-picture houses Sunday. The change was made without apparent decrease in the attendance, according to the managers.

PRINCE DIES OF WOUND

Encounter With Russians Fatal to Frederic of Thurn and Taxis. LONDON, Oct. 11.—Prince Frederic of Thurn and Taxis died in a Russian base hospital, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Post, after being severely wounded in an encounter with Russian raiders in the Vilna salient.

KAISER TO EXPORT SPUDS

German Potato Crop Is Largest in Empire's History. LONDON, Oct. 11.—The German potato crop, estimated at 60,000,000 tons, is the largest in the history of the country, says a Berne dispatch to the Post.

BRIGHTER CHILDREN

Children are probably brighter today than a generation ago—but are they stronger? That's a grave question. So many pinched faces, dulled eyes and languid feeling make us wonder if they will ever grow into robust, healthy men and women.

If your children catch colds easily, are tired when rising, lack healthy color, or find studies difficult, give them Scott's Emulsion for one month to enrich their blood and restore the body-forces to healthy action.

Scott's Emulsion is used in private schools. It is not a "patent medicine," simply a highly concentrated oil-food, free from harmful drugs. It cannot harm; it improves blood; it benefits lungs and strengthens the system. Your druggist has it—refuse substitutes. Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 11-21

Advertisement for 'California Syrup of Figs' featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and handwritten-style text: 'We're looking for our best this week. Dress-up Week comes to this store. 52 times a year. We welcome it now with apparel stocks at high tide. Suits + Overcoats \$20 to \$35. Best Selling Morrison + Fourth.'

WOMEN ARE LOYAL

All Are Working for Army in England. in Hampshire, 10 miles from the old cathedral town of Winchester, about the same distance from the port of Southampton and not far from Aldershot and Salisbury Plain, where the Canadian contingents have been quartered on their way to the front.

She is in Portland for a visit with her son, E. P. Preble, and his family, at their home, 875 East Twenty-ninth street North.

"I believe every woman in England is doing something to help her country. It is only to knit socks for the soldiers," said Mrs. Crippen. "Boy they knit! I remember how, after the first army was raised, Kitchener sent out a call for thousands, and then for millions of socks. He got them. It was a labor of love with the women of Great Britain. High and low, they knit, knit, knit, hour after hour and day after day. I remember vividly that though I had never done any knitting before, I knit 37 pairs of socks myself."

"Then the call came for sandbags to pile in front of the trenches. Kitchen-er wanted the women to make them. He needed millions of sandbags. The women would hold tea parties, to which the guests brought big, coarse needles and the whole afternoon would be devoted to sewing the rough bag cloth into sacks. It was tiresome and tedious work, but the women never complained about it."

"Now the women are making a new kind of bandage, also by the million. It is a sort of first-aid bandage to be supplied to the soldiers, and is said to be quite an improvement over the first-aid bandage previously in use. "In the cities the women are doing much of the work formerly done by men, such as running elevators and that sort of thing." Mrs. Crippen said that every plant available for turning out ammunition has been utilized through the whole

country, and that hundreds of women are working in these plants. "The people of England haven't a thought of defeat. They are absolutely certain that they will win the war."

AMBULANCE STRIKES POLE

Driver's Wife Is Cut About Face When Auto Has Mishap. Ambulance drivers are not exempt from the accidents which furnish such a large part of their work. This fact was exemplified Sunday night by B. C. Buck, manager of the Ambulance Service Company, when an automobile in which he was riding with Mrs. Buck collided with a telephone pole at North Eighth and Gilsan streets.

The Real Suffrage Thought of Women

Motherhood is always uppermost in woman's mind. And with it comes thoughts of how to reduce and overcome the pains and ills of the ordeal. "Mother's Friend," is highly recommended. Hundreds of young mothers write how rejoiced they were at the absence of morning sickness, nervousness and other distresses. Get a bottle of "Mother's Friend" at any drug store. Simply apply it over the stomach muscles and rest assured of perfect safety and comfort day and night. Write to Bradford Regulator Co., 104 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their handsome and instructive book.

Is this a clue to Point 7?

How gum benefits the teeth.

DENTAL research has found that only 1.2% of the Maoris of New Zealand have any decay of teeth. Next come the Esquimaux, only 1.4% of those examined having teeth unsound. Third rank certain tribes of Canadian Indians.

Some years ago the British Dental Association examined the teeth of 10,500 English school children. 86% had some decay of the teeth!

Why? From leading dental authorities we get this answer:

Races having the best teeth chew foods which excite the salivary glands. The Maori flavors food with the juice of the tutu-berry—a keen exciter of the salivary flow. The Canadian Indian chews wood of the sugar pine.

The human saliva is endorsed by these same authorities as Nature's own mouth wash—the best conservator of the teeth—best since man began.

In encouraging a normal flow of saliva, the clean, pure Sterling Gum brings distinct aid to the health of the teeth.

It acts against what dentists call "oral (mouth) stagnation."

The importance of this fact may lead you to suppose it the 7th Sterling point—but no; that 7th point is still as much a mystery as ever.

Sterling Gum The 7-point gum

THE STERLING GUM CO., INC. Long Island City, Greater New York PEPPERMINT - RED WRAPPER CINNAMON - BLUE WRAPPER

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Advertisement for Weed Chains featuring illustrations of cars with chains on tires and text: 'The Most Effective Way to use Weed Chains. Good CHAINS ON EACH REAR TIRE. Better CHAINS ON EACH REAR & ONE FRONT TIRE. Best CHAINS ON ALL FOUR TIRES. WEED CHAINS on the front tires pick the easiest way in the hardest going and prevent the front wheel skid—the most dreaded of all skids as it is the hardest to counteract by manipulation of the steering wheel. Sold for ALL tires by dealers everywhere. Weed Chain Tire Grip Co., Bridgeport, Conn. Also manufacturers of Tire Chains and Lyon Grips especially constructed for Single and Dual Solid Truck Tires—Motorcycle Tire Chains &c.'

face, and was taken to the St. Vincent's Hospital by her husband.

W. H. Preston, general agent for the company, with headquarters at Seattle, is also in Portland.

Indemnity Company Officials Here. E. M. Treat, president of the American Credit Indemnity Company of New York, is registered at the Portland Hotel from St. Louis. He is accompanied by Mrs. Treat and they will be in Portland for two or three days.

King of Greece Reported Ill. LONDON, Oct. 11.—King Constantine of Greece, is ill and confined to his room, says a dispatch from Athens to the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin, which has been received here.

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The Great War Is depicted in art, scenic and industry and presented in wonderful colors

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This wonderful Exposition closes Dec. 4. Don't Miss It

Lest you always look back to 1915 with regret

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Through the wonderful Valleys of the Willamette, the Sacramento, the Umpqua and the Rogue offers exceptional diversion.

Low Round Trip Fares Full particulars, tickets and folders "Wayside Notes Shasta Route" at City Ticket Office, 80 Sixth street, corner Oak. Phones: Broadway 2760, A 6704.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

Obese (Fat) People

After 15 years, we have secured one of the Electric Obesity Machines, discovered by M. Bergome, Paris, France. Absorbs from 20 to 80 pounds a month—no pain, no heat, no starving, no danger. Investigate. Free consultation. The finest Electrical Office in the city. 312 Swetland Bldg. Main 5574.