

BODY SHALL REST NEAR LOVED ONES

Simple Funeral Rites Are Said for Mark Twain in New York Church.

DR. H. A. VANDYKE SPEAKS

Passage of Hearse Through Green Lanes From Stormfield Recalls Recent Service for Daughter. Body Goes to Elmira Today.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The body of Mark Twain began today its last journey from the sunny chamber where it had laid in Stormfield to the spot in God's Acre where it shall rest at last beside those whom he "loved long since and lost awhile."

Funeral services were said in the old brick Presbyterian Church at Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh street, this city, by Dr. Henry A. Vandyke, professor of English literature at Princeton University, this afternoon. The prayer was pronounced by Dr. Joseph H. Twichell, of Hartford, Conn., Mark Twain's old friend and pastor.

Early tomorrow morning the body will leave for Elmira over the Lackawanna Railroad.

Organ Prelude Is Only Music.

In accordance with the wishes of the family, the services today were brief and simple. The only music was an organ prelude, the "Death of Ash," by Craig. There was a modest display of white lilies, lilies of the valley, white and red roses, orchids and sweet peas about the coffin. Those who wished were permitted to view the features. Invitation was by card, but after the friends of the family had been seated, the church was well filled by the general public. In all, the services took but half an hour.

In his address, Dr. Vandyke said in part:

"This is not the place nor the time for an eulogy of the famous writer, the honored and representative American. Here we are all of us simply human. The touch of grief is upon us. We think of Mark Twain, not as the celebrity, but the man whom we knew and loved."

Twain Prodded Only the False.

"Those who know his work as a whole know that under the lambent and irrepressible humor which his gift there was a foundation of serious thought and noble affections and desires. The mark of his higher humor is that it does not touch at the weak, the helpless, the true, the innocent—only at the false, the pretentious, the vain, the hypocritical."

"Mark Twain laughed many of the world's false claimants out of court and entangled many of the world's false witnesses in the net of ridicule. He touched the absurdities of life with not unkindly mockery and made us feel somehow the infinite pathos of life's reality. No one can say that he ever failed to reverence the purity, the frank, joyful, genuine nature of little children, of whom Christ has said: 'Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.'"

Daughter's Funeral Recalled.

A hearse among the green lanes of Spring is a sad thing to see, and as those waiting at Redding station today saw the white horses and the black can now and then and the pencilled tracery of the willows, there rose the memory of how the same hearse had been seen in the same house on Christmas night. Jean Clemens had died on Christmas eve, while her Christmas tree stood in the living-room at Stormfield fully garlanded and untouched. Her body was sent to Elmira.

SUSPENSION IS AVENGED

Stanford Student Mob Throws Sequoia Editor in Lake.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., April 23.—As a sequel to the suspension of D. E. Crawford, editor of the Stanford Sequoia, by the student affairs committee, E. M. Leaf, editor of the sequoia, the college magazine which published the charges which led to the dismissal of the two athletes, was seized by a crowd of students at an early hour today and thrown into Lake Lagunitas. Leaf was returning to his rooms after escorting a girl student home from a dance, when he was met by a crowd of about 250 students. He was accompanied by C. Shelton, who, according to the story told by bystanders, drew a revolver and threatened to shoot any one touching the editor. Shelton was persuaded to give up the revolver, which he passed to his brother, J. E. Shelton.

Shelton is alleged then to have said that he would fight any member of the crowd and he was thereupon struck and knocked down, and Leaf was carried a quarter of a mile to the lake and thrown into the water just as a photographer took a flashlight of the scene. He was rescued by R. Garnet, a fellow student.

The crowd then returned to Encina Hall, where it planned to seize R. J. Miller, who wrote the offending article, but through the efforts of the Encina house committee the crowd was induced to disperse.

Crawford and Horton were two of the best athletes in the college. The university paper's exposure concerned their having liquor in their rooms.

Hen Has Human Features.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Guests and employees of a downtown hotel last night were interested in a white hen that has the features of a human being—a clearly defined nose and lips in place of the beak and mouth of a chicken, and feet like knobs instead of claws. "The chicken is 2 months old," said Mike Singer, one of the hotel porters, who owns the fowl, "and is compelled to eat from a tin can because he is unable to pick up food like the other chickens. It cannot scratch and does not cackle nor make other noises like a chicken. It has two eyes, both of which were flat on one side and of extraordinary size."

Russia Gets Rockefeller Coin.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Russians here have received advices from St. Petersburg to the effect that John D. Rockefeller has given a large sum—reported to be \$500,000—to establish a sanitarium for tuberculous sufferers at Abbas-Tuman, a watering place in Trans-Caucasia. At the Rockefeller office at 28 Broadway no one could be found to say anything about the reported gift.

SNAPSHOTS OF EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN ROME, TAKEN BY THE OREGONIAN'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.



ROOSEVELT IN THE PALATINE ALL PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY BY GEO. G. BAIN



Journalists Pronounce Her "Splendid Blonde"—Ex-President Dons Silk Hat for State Occasions.

BY GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN. ROME, April 23.—(Special correspondent.)—Ex-President Roosevelt has had a characteristically energetic time at Rome, surrounded by Secret Services men in plain clothes—unmistakably identified, however, by their blue cloth caps—he has rushed from palace to embassy, from the colossal monument being erected in memory of Victor Emmanuel to the Pantheon, where that King is buried. He has dined with the King and motored with the King and had a thoroughly strenuous time. Incidentally he has repeated the experience of ex-Vice-President Fairbanks with the Vatican, and he returns to America without seeing the holy father.

The visit to Naples was an excursion. There was little formally about it. Mr. Roosevelt was the guest of the Prefect of Naples at the opera in the San Carlo Theater, and there he was acclaimed by a large number of American tourists in the audience. But the people of Naples took little interest in his visit. His reception in Rome had been different. He traveled from Naples to Rome in one of the royal saloon carriages attached to the 2 o'clock train. It was a compartment and observation in arrangement, but somewhat more ornate. The Italian railroad cars are cheap boxes compared with the steel constructions used on American roads. But there were jeweled glass screens in the interior and the cushions of crimson fur almost to the top of the car, and a library had been provided for Mr. Roosevelt, the fame of the 100-book library which he carried through the hunting fields of Africa having reached the Italian government.

When the train pulled into the station at Rome the Ambassador was in waiting with Count Torsolini, the King's master of ceremonies, and other officials, and the Roosevelt family was received formally in the royal waiting-room. Thence they went to the Hotel Beau Site, in automobiles, and then direct to the American Embassy to dinner.

Aspirate Troubles Italians. There was quite a crowd at the station—largely Americans—for Rome is crowded with American tourists. They cheered the ex-President as he left the station. The American press, the something unknown to Italy, and the local papers described it as "applause and urrah!" the aspirate sound being practically unknown in the Latin tongue. Frenchmen always say "allo!" into the telephone.

Another serious difficulty of the Italian journals is the name of Kermit. They usually render it "Hermit." Ethel Roosevelt evidently comes up to the Italian standard of beauty for what is described by the newspapers of Rome as "a splendid blonde, gracious in person and elegant in attire."

The first day of Mr. Roosevelt's stay in Rome was Monday. He began his activities promptly at 9:30 by driving in a closed automobile to the Quirinal Palace to call on the King. But on the evening before he had supplied a sensation by making public his correspondence with the Vatican, which resulted in the abandonment of his call on the Pope, because the Pope refused to grant him an audience unless he promised not to call on the representatives of any other denomination. Only one of the Rome papers had this story, the others calmly announcing that the ex-President would pay his respects to the Pope on Tuesday. Journalism in Italy is rather easy-going. The one paper which told the story, represented the Pope as much



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