Benedictine Fathers Condole.

"Mr. Scott's name will undoubtedly

go down in history as that of one of the greatest editors of his time. May

WOMAN COLLABORATES IN PREPARING LAW DIGEST.

Miss Effic Mue King.

SALEM. Or., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Probably the only woman collaborator in the preparation of a law digest in this country is Miss Effic Mac King, who, with Arthur S. Benson, is preparing the supplement to R. W. Montague's digest of Oregon law cases. The supplement to rarriy complement to rearry complement to rearry complement to rearry complement.

the supplement to far a monague's digest of Oregon law cases. The supplement is nearly completed and will be issued about November I.

The supplement extends from volume 44 to 54, inclusive. It is paged to start where the Montague digest concludes and will contain a complete table of cases to date, including those in the present work. Mr. Montague's work closes with the Firty-third Oregon and the table of cases is being completely revised to bring the opinions down to the latest possible date. In addition a list of all the Oregon cases appealed to the United States Supreme Court will be given and references to the United States reports, where they may be found. Miss King is connected with

ports, where they may be found.
Miss King is connected with
the office of Justice T. A. MoBride and is a sister-in-law of
Justice Will R. King, Mr. Benson is deputy clerk of the Supreme Court. He is a son of
Judge Henry L. Benson, of Klamath Falls and nephew of Governor Frank W. Benson.

## KNIGHTS AT BIER HONOR MR. SCOTT

Solemn Midnight Service Held at Scottish Rite Cathedral by Masons.

BODY THOUSANDS VIEW

After Lying in State, It Is Center of Beautiful Ceremony-Private Funeral Service to Be Held at Residence Today.

The body of the late Harvey W. Scott errived in Portland from Baltimore at 236 o'clock yesterday morning, accomand daughter. It lay in state at the Scottish Rite Cathedral from 2 to 4 P. M., where it was viewed by thousands, and at 2 the midnight service of the Masons was held, every seat in the great audi-terium and gallery being filled and large numbers being turned away because of lack of room.

hek of room.

Today at 2 P. M., private services will be held at the family residence at Today at 2 P. M., private services will be held at the family residence at Twelfth and Morrison streets, followed by a public funeral service at 2:20 and a procession to be composed of Masonic and other organizations. The body will be intered in Riverview Cemetery. Nearly every branch of business and every phase of social, business and efficial life will be respected. Mayor Simon and the members of the City Council will attend.

men and the members of the City Council will attend.

Long before the doors of the cathedral at Lownsdale and Morrison streets, awing open last night, a crowd that extended into the atreet had gathered. Promptly at 7:30 the throng hurried in, the capacity being taxed to its full extent by 8 o'clock. The doors were closed, thousands being turned away. At 9 the beautiful services were hexun, L. G. Clarke, master of Kadosh, presiding. The Sir Knighta ansisting were Wallace McCamant, E. G. Jones, R. A. Miller, G. B. Cellars, J. E. Werlein, B. B. Beskman and Brydon H. Nicoll. While they were personal friends of Mr. Scott for many years and were greatly affected by his death, they executed the ceremonies faulticesty.

How Knights Bury Their Dead.

The midnight service of the Scottish The midnight service of the Scottish Rite bodies is perhaps the most impressive of the ceremonial functions of the Masonic fraternity, in performing the obsequies over the bodies of its generated members. The occasion has night was shorn of none of its striking solemnity in the staging and wonderful lighting effects of this staid ancient burkal service. Before the commencement of the ceremonial all the lights were extinguished in the main auditorium where the vast audience was seated.

lights were called anditorium where the vast audience was seated.

Looking through a scrim curtain was seen the casket containing the body, amid a most realistic setting representing the interior of a cathedral. In carrying out the illusion of midnight, the cathedral chimes struck the hour of if. At the last stroke of the hour, the Sir Knights, all members of the highest body of the Oregon order, under whose dy of the Oregon order, under who body of the Oregon erder, under whose direction the service was conducted, marched slowly into view of the vast audience. They were garbed in the habiliments of the order, and each knight bore in his left hand a lighted candle. As the knights took their places around the hier, the decu diapason of the chime bells resounding throughout the audience champer carried, without a break in the perfect harmonious effect of its tone value, the strains of that classic among guspel strains of that classic among gospel hymns, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The hour for the last rites over the hody of an honored member had come, and nothing was lacking that could mar the beauty or the solemnity of the oc-

casion.

The lessons of this ceremonial are striking. The beautiful simplicity of the ritual itself touched a tender chord and reached the innermeet soul of every man and woman in the wast audience that had gathered to pay respect to the memory of Mr. Scott. With the simplicity of ritualistic utterance was added the impressiveness of perfect ensemble effect. Each of the Sir Knights to whose direction this veremonial function whose direction this ceremonial function is intrusted fits the part he has been chosen to fill. The beauty of the ritual-istic expression of this ceremonial is evi-

denced by the following passage taken from last night's work:

This heart has ceased to beat;

"It has counted all the moments of our brother's life, and stopped forever;

"No feeling or affection is its tenant

"May our Father who is in heaven for-give the weaknesses and reward the gen-erous leving kindnesses of our brother."

### Thousands Pass by Bier.

Several thousand persons passed in the afternoon by the bier containing the body of Mr. Scott, lying in state at the Scottish-Rite Cathedral. The ising in state, over which two Masons watched, took place in the theater of the building. The bier lay on the stage, the settings of which represented an English abbey. Slightly to the left of the casket a heavy bronze cross was standing.

One single small white flower had been placed on the purple coverings of the oasket and under the curtain, raised sufficiently for the procession to pass a long line of people moved the whole afternoon. Men, women and children passed by, but a great number of those at the Temple counted themselves the personal friends of

themselves the personal friends of the dead editor.

The body of Mr. Scott arrived yesterday morning at 1:30. The Masonic fraternity, of both the York and Scottish Rites, was represented among the throng gath-ered at the Grand Central Station as the

red at the Grand Central Station as the funeral train came to a standardil under the somber train sheds, while numerous interactive trains about the souther trains are controlled to the Scott family recurred the members of the party as they alighted from the special car.

In the family party were Mrs. Scott, widow: Lealle M. Scott. John H. Scott. Ambross M. Scott and Miss Judith Scott. Inc. Latter three having met the funeral train east of Spekane.

The body of Mr. Scott was taken to the Holman undertaking pariors under Masonic excert, and there rested until I o'clock in the afternoon, when the casket was taken to the Scottish Rite cathedral. The trip across the continent was marked by no special incidents, and Lealle M. Scott was afforded every courtery by the railroad officials over whose lines the Journey was made.

The arrangements for the funeral leavane as follows:

At 2 P. M. private services will be

ay are as follows:

At J P. M., private services will be eld at the Scott residence. Twelfth and forcion streets, where the body was re-eaved at the conclusion of the mid officerion at the Scottleh Rite Cuthegral, er. T. L. Eliot, pastor emeritus of the list Unitarian Church, will conduct the hort and simple ceremony at the resisence. Mrs. Rece Bloch Bauer will be in till be sung by a quartet. It is expected

that these services will be conducted by

that these services will be conducted by 120 P. M.

While the services are taking place at the Scott home, Portland Lodge No. 35. Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will open a lodge of mourning at Masonic Temple and will arrange for the moving of the procession of Masonic and civic bodies at 2:30 P. M., under the direction of Worshipful Master J. E. Werlein, All Masons in the city will participate as members of Pertland Lodge.

Worshipful Master J. E. Werlein has assigned all bodies to the places they will occupy in the procession and has commanded that they shall report to him at the Masonic Temple not later than 1.45 today. The procession will move from the Temple to the Scott residence at 1:20 and will arrive just as the family services are being brought to a close. Brown's City Park Band will announce the arrival in view of the casket and will render Chopin's funeral march as it is carried to the waiting funeral car. As the funeral cortege moves out, the bier will be surrounded by an escort of Knights Templar in full regulla and marching in hollow square.

The procession will proceed to the corner of Third and Madison streets, where the Masons and members of civic societies will beard waiting cars to take them to the cemetery, and the carriages following the hearse will proceed out along Riverside boulevand.

Cliticens who desire to witness the interment will find cars awaiting them at Second and Jefferson streets, the officers of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company having made arrangements for a large number of extra cars.

Among the organizations which will be represented is the Portland Press Club, with whom will march many newspaper men from other portlons of the state. The club will meet at the Imperial Hôte!

represented is the Portland Press Club, with whom will march many newspaper men from other portlons of the state. The club will meet at the Imperial Hôtel at 120 sharp.

Yestenday the county Courthouse, the City Hall, the Federal courts and the officers of various branches of the Government represented in Portland were closed out of respect to the memory of Mr. Scott.

Members of the City Council will attend the funeral in a body, Mayor Simon having issued a call to meet at the City Hall at 2 o'clock.

The pallbearers are as follows:

Hall at I o'clock.

The pallbearers are as follows:
Active pallbearers—E. W. Wright.
Oskar Huber, C. A. Mørden, W. H.
Galvani, L. G. Clarke, George H. Himes,
N. J. Levinson, Fred Pittock and F. J.
Parker.

Parker.

Honorary palibearers—Jay Bowerman, Acting Governor of Oregon; George E. Chamberlain, United States Senator; Joseph Simon, Mayor of Portland; C. A. Dolph, Rufus Mallory, B. S. Josselyn, H. H. Northup, C. W. Fulton, P. S. Malcolm, A. D. Charlton, T. B. Wilcox, Judge M. C. George, Z. F. Moody, of The Dalles, ex-Governor of Oregon; A. Bush, of Salem; Alfred Helman, of San Francisco; John L. Wilson, of Sesttle; Alden J. Blethen, of Sesttle.

REMEMBERS MR. SCOTT AS BOY

Venerable Minister Recalls Incidents of Editor's Boyhood.

Rev. W. R. Bishop, who lives at East Mill and Eleventh streets, says he knew the late Harvey W. Scott when

knew the late Harvey W. Scott when he was a 10-year-old boy, living in Tagewell County, Illinois.

"I was riding a circuit in those days," said Mr. Bishop yesterday. "Mr. Scott's parents used to give me a bed to lie on and something to eat. They used to take care of me from Saturday night to Monday morning.

"I remember well the first time I saw Mr. Scott. His father operated a horsepower sawmill. I saw Harvey sitting on the stand in the center, driving the four horses, and I remember thinking then what a dangerous place it was for a boy.

"I called to see him just before he went to Baitimore. He told me he was in great pain, but he said. "Mr. Bishop, do you know the first time I saw you?

"No. Mr. Scott. I don't,' I said.
"You were preaching from the text "Zaccheus, come down." he said.
"And I was, too."

### **VOTERS SLOW TO REGISTER**

Rush Expected When People Return From Vacations.

Yesterday was the 58th day the regisstration books at the County Clerk's office were open, and before the office closed at 9 o'clock last night, 546 voters had registered for the day, bringing the total registration up to 22,420. For the corresponding period two years ago there was a total of 19,842 registered. The difference of 2578 shows a comparative increase in

19,842 registered. The difference of 2578 shows a comparative increase in the number of voters.

The number of Ropublicans reg-istered yesterday was 402, Democrats 59 and miscellaneous 54. The same date last year 418 voters registered, showing an increase for the day of

showing an increase for the day of 182.

Unless voters who have not as yet registered appear at the registration polls faster than has been the practice the past week or two, it is the opinion of County Clerk Fields that many will fall to get their names on the books. There are just 30 days left in which to register and, as only a little over half of the voters of Multnomah County have registered, the time is short to accommodate the tardy ones. Mr. Fields force is kept busy most of the time now, but when the rush begins the deputies will have their hands full every minute of the day.

During the month hundreds of votors have been away on their vacations, but as they will begin to nome home from now on, it is expected that registration will become much heavier, and for that reason it is urged that the people in the city who are entitled to vote should register without delay.

### DR. P. AINSLEY TO PREACH

Head of Christian Missionary S. ciety Visits in Portland.

Dr. Peter Ainsley, president of the American Christian Missionary Society, suthor of several works on theology and paster of a prominent church in Baltimore, will speak at the Rodney Avenue Christian Church at 11 o'clock this evening. The meeting at the First Christian Church will be a union service in which the congregations of the Rodney and Central Christian Churches will join.

Dr. Ainsley is in the West in the interest of the National convention of the American Christian Missionary Society, which will meet in Topeka, Kansas, October 11 to 17. While a visit to Portland was known to have been included in his liberary, his arrival yesterday was unexpected but preparations were immediately made to hear the distinguished minister during his stay in Portland.

A bit of primeval yew forest about half a mile square is reschilly preserved in the Bayarian highlands of Germany, the trees once widely distributed having become almost extinct in Europa

# PRESS AND PUBLIC JOIN IN EULOGIES

Wide Variety of Expressions Tells of Appreciation of Mr. Scott.

WORK FOR OREGON FELT

Insistence Upon Rights of Northwest, Clear Thinking Upon Vital Questions, Advocacy of Right Extolled.

Daily since last Monday The Ore-gonian has reproduced voluntary tributes to the memory of Harvey W. that have come by telegraph, by letter

that have come by telegraph, by letter or in the columns of the newspapers of the State and Nation, but in spite of this the unpublished tributes have continued until now it will be found impossible to give more than excerpts from the great majority of them.

The communications will be referred to the members of Mr. Scott's family for them to acknowledge in some fitting way. In them there is to be found a variety of expressions—some of sympathy, some of eulogy, some of reminiscence.

one letter, signed by Mrs. J. C. In one letter, signed by Mrs. J. C. Guilette, a schoolmate of 50 years ago in the village of Groveland. Taxewell County, Illinois, the writer, tells of recent conversations with Mr. Scott at Hot Lake in which many incidents of school life were recalled.

#### Start for Oregon Recalled.

Start for Oregon Recalled.

"I wall remember the morning they started on their long journey to Oregon." says Mra. Guilette in her letter. "Our teacher allowed us to leave the schoolroom as they passed through the town. There was quite a caravan, as others accompanied them. The teams were of both horses and oxen. Harvey and his sister were walking so as to bid farewell to their schoolmates, he a chubby well-grown boy of 14."

How he began to learn his "English" from the editorial page of The Oregonian 20 years ago, when just out of German schools, is told by Sigmund Sichel.

"Since then I have been a constant

"Since then I have been a constant reader of The Oregonian editorial page." Mr. Sichel continues, "and I freely admit that I have been sided in reaching conclusions on the important questions of the day by what I found there. I am one of the many who deep-ly deplore the death of Mr. Scott. But his life has been a wonderful success, and his work has left a fine and lasting impress, on the citizenship of Operson

days, "said Mr. Bishop pesterday." Mr. Scott's parents used to give me a bed to lie on and something to eat. They used to take care of me from Saturday night to Monday morning.

"I remember well the first time I saw Mr. Scott. His father operated a horsepower sawmill. I saw Harvey sitting on the stand in the center, driving, the four horses, and I remember thinking them what a dangerous place it was for a boy.

"I called is see him just before he went to Baitimore. He told me he was in great pain, but he said. Mr. Bishop, do you know the first time I saw you?

"No. Mr. Scott. I don't,' I said.
"You were preaching from the text "Zaocheus, come down." he said.
"And I was, too.
"From the time I last saw Mr. Scott, in 1848, in Illinois, I never saw him this in Portland. Since then I have met him in Republican at londer of the Bishop, do you know the said.
"And I was, too.
"From the time I last saw Mr. Scott, in 1848, in Illinois, I never saw him this in the light in the room had gone day and saw the headlines it seemed as if the light in the room had gone out."

Mr. Bishop is 85 year s of age. He has a very clear memory and recalls. Mr. Scott and members of the Scott family.

Advocacy Was Unselfish.

The his History of Portland in particular."

Some recollections not heretofore given of Mr. Scott's part in the development with the development with the says in part:

"Most people characterize Harvey W. Scott seems from William Re'd, in which he says in part:

"Most people characterize Harvey W. Scott seems from William Re'd, in which he says in part:

"Most people characterize Harvey W. Scott seems from the development of Oregon, and few Oregonians know, as my 35 years' knowledge of him demonstrates, that not party principles alone, but immigration from the development of Oregon were his greatest alms in life. While United States vice-consul at Dundee I wrote and published 30,000 copies in Scott met me therefore and transity urged my Scottish financial directors to develop he then young state of Oregon, the result w

"In this 'History of Portland' he gives details of these industries and credits me with some, but my Scottish direc-tors well know, as do I, that Mr. Scott's disinterested advocacy of the safety of their foreign investments here, when Portland had but 15.000 population and the state of Oregon about \$00,000 peo-ple, was the means of making Oregon known to the outside world at a time when we had no transcontinental rail connections and only less than 300 miles of railway within the entire

connections and only less than 360 miles of railway within the entire state."

Mr. Reid also recalls Mr. Scott's leadership in the State Board of Immistration and the Board of Trade thousements inaugurated in 1874 and 1876, his cooperation given the Port of Portland Commission in its work of developing the river channel, and his efforts in behalf of a railroad to Nehalem, which finally resulted in the Harriman interests taking up the project.

That a strong influence in habits of thought and use of English has come from Mr. Scott's life work is the opinion of Lucila Clay Carson, president of Mills College, California, who in a letter says in part:

"Mr. Scott's influence in guiding processes of thought and reasoning, and expression of thought, was always definite and impressive. An influence upon a people as to their habits of thought and their sanity of reasoning, though always subtle and unconscious, is none the less sure and potent. The daily editorials of The Oregonian for these many years, read by thousands throughout the Northwest, have influenced the public mind toward clear thinking upon vital questions; logical reasoning, and simple, virile English diction and phraseology.

Calm Reasoning Effective.

### Calm Reasoning Effective.

Calm Reasoning Effective.

"Versatile diction and nothing overwrought, splendid phrase and perfectly intelligible, noble thought upon great themes, appeals to calm reasoning and judgment—these have been the dally food for a generation and who can estimate their value?"

Mr. Scott's death caused the mind of George Rubenstein, of Portland, to revert to the campaign days of the Spanish-American War. "I recollect how easorly I used to look forward to the coming of The Oregonian when I was in camp in the Phillippine Islands during the late war with Spain," he writes. "I used to be able to tell one of Mr. Scott's editorials by just reading the first one or two lines, when I would stop everything else until I had fully read and digested it."

Marion D. Egbert, Court Commissioner, of South Band, Wash, is reminded of his meeting Mr. Scott.

"I first met him at the bacquet given by the citizens of Walla Walla to the newspaper men who formed a part of the historic Villard excursion (September 12, 1852). I delivered the welcoming address and Mr. Scott, who not beside me, responded. We have been good friends ever since."

The following are short excerpts from some of the letters that have been received since the death of Mr. Scott:

"His was the soul of high honor, generous te the right, devoid of jesiousy toward others, incapable of known injustice, and inspired by a lofty patriot—

Patrolman A. C. Small, of the harbor police, was yesterday informed of the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, of 380 Morrls street, who died suddenly Friday while visiting at Burwell, Neb. Earl Roberts a con of the decased, left for Burwell to arrange for the funeral. Mrs. Roberts resided in Portland for over 20 years

Mrs. Thomas Roberts Dead.

ism and unfaitering devotion to his country and state. His life should be a model and beacon light to young men struggling with cruei ad-versity."—Emmett Callahan, Baker

George H. Himes Recalls Editor's Early Life.

"You have our deepest sympathy and heartfeit condolence over the great loss of Mr. Scott. In the name of Bensdictine Fathers."—P. Adhelm Odermatt, O. S. B. Prior, Mt. Angel, Or. "I cannot tell you how much I was grieved when I heard of the death of Mr. Scott. I had known him for the past 40 years, and quite intimately for the past 15 years. I have always considered him the brainlest writer in the United States."—Lee Moorehouse, Pendleton, Or. PIONEER DAY TRIALS MANY

Inited States."—Lee Moorehouse, Pendletop, Or.

"May his teachings forever serve as a beacon light to wandering humanity, and may the wave of sympathy now going out from every part of the commonwealth bring comfort to those who were nearest and dearest to Mr. Scott."—Herman Wise, Astoria, Or.

"I was very sofry to learn of the death of Mr. Scott at Baltimore. The State of Oregon, and indeed the whole Northwest, has suffered a great loss in the passing from the stage of action of this splendid figure in the affairs of that part of the country."—G. W. Durton, Los Angeles, Cal.

"I have just rend the sad intelligence of Mr. Scott's death. The negroes throughout the inland Empire mourn the death of this grand man."—J. Gordon McPherson, editor of "The Voice of the West."—Illustrated Negro Megazine. From Service in Yakima Indian War of 1855-56 to Death's Call, Late Writer Answered Every Demand of Life's Duty.

BY GEORGE H. HIMES, SECRETARY OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

It is with a sense of great personal loss that I give a few reminiscences of Mr. Scott. My first knowledge of him was in connection with his service in the Yakims Indian War of 1855-56. At the breaking out of that war, October, 1865, he was living with his parents in what is now Mison County, Washington, a few miles from the present city of Shelton.

what is now Mison County, Washington, a few miles from the present city of Shelten.

An early characteristic of Mr. Scott was fearlessness. The only way of reaching the nearest Postoffice—Olympia—20 miles or more distant from his home, was by water. It was his duty at least once a week to paddie an Indian cance to and from Olympia alone, regardless of weather, and occasionally, particularly in the Winter, he would be compelled to go ashere, secure his cance, and remain in the dense woods alone all night, miles away from any human habitation.

Call to Duty Ever Obeyed.

Call to Duty Ever Obeyed.

main in the dense woods alone all night, miles away from any human habitation.

Call to Duty Ever Obeyed.

Seen after the commencement of the indian war he culisted as a private in Captain Calvin W. Swindall's company of Washington Perritory Volunteers, serving about nine months, or until the close of the war. In this arducus service the quality of "being unafraid" continually manifested itself, as he was always ready to obey the call of duty, regardless of personal consequences.

The personal relations between Mr. Scott and myself began in the Summer of 1964, when he was the librarian of the Portland Library, which at that time was housed in one or two small rooms on the second floor of the brick building on the northoast corner of First and Stark streets. It was in one of these rooms that he wrote the few first articles as "samples" of what he could do that led to his becoming the editor of The Oregonian.

It was always my understanding that the suggestion to write these articles came to him through the late Judge Matthew P. Deady, who, at that time and for many years afterwards was president of the Portland Library Association. Possibly Judge Erasmus D. Shattuck may have had something to do with causing Mr. Scott to consider the question of an editorial career, as he was a law student under his direction, and had been such since the daie of his graduation from Pacific University, Forest Grove, in June, 1862.

The first article that Mr. Scott wrote for The Oregonian was brought to the office of Judgs Deady in Pebruary, 1885, and placed upon the "copy hook" by Mr. Pittock. It so happened that in the distribution of the "copy" the article by Mr. Scott fell to me, us I was a compositor upon the paper at that time. For several days it was not known by the compositors who the best in the world in those early days, it was easily read, because it was so easy to get the sense of what he wanted to say.

The office at that time was at what is now 105 Washington street, upstairs, in two small rooms. each perhaps 20x29,

May 15, 1865, Sees New Editor. Early in March, 1885, Mr. Scott began taking his articles to the office in person, and on May 15, of that year, it was formally announced that he was thencewhere the peace, for he has surely done and said what he believed to be for the best—G. F. McClane, Castle Roy.

Wash. His Rigness Simple.

"Mr. Kott impressed me as a teacher also and willing to declare the worth of an and willing to declare the worth of an an angle of the same of simplicity. He was not like an overdressed person in his style as a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. Simplicity make a writer. We are delighted to look down to see the pebbles. We writer and to see the pebbles will be

and Ballard

The religious views of Mr. Scott have been widely discussed, and it may not be generally known that at one time he belonged to a church. It is a matter of record within the knowledge of the writer that he united with the First Congregational Church of this city on January 7, 1857, by letter from the Forcet Grove Congregational Church during the pastorate of Rev. George H. Atkinson. D. D., for whom he had great respect. He main-

tained his membership for a number of years, and was a regular attendant at the services. At length he modified his views respecting some of the tenets of the church, and hence discontinued his membership. Notwithstanding that he always had a high regard for the church as an institution, and remained a conas an institution, and remained a con-stant student of the Bible, which he re-garded as the greatest book in the world, and to him Shakespeare was the sec-ond. According to the golden rule stan-dard, he was always a Christian man.

JEWELRY CALLED "JUNK"

"Capper" for Auction House in Trouble With Police.

"That's a dandy bargain, bid it in. I'll take it off your hands," said a "cappers" in the jewelry auction house of Cramwell & Rosenthal, on North Sixth street, to a quiet man who was standing in the growd. The stranger smiled and shook his head and the capper moved on to a Swede standing

capper moved on to a Swede standing nearby, whom he prevailed upon to bid in a watch for \$8.50. Then the quiet man stepped up and arrested the "capper" on a charge of vagrancy.

The quiet man was Patrolman Horton, who with Patrolman Humphries was sent to investigate the auction house, which has been the subject of innumerable complaints at police head-quarters. The prisoner gave the assumed name of John Smith. He has been around the auction house for about a menth and has been before the police court on a fermer occasion, charged with throwing an unwilling

ASSISTANT IN ENTOMOLOGI-CAL RESEARCH NAMED.



H. F. Wilson

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 12.— (Special.)—H. F. Wilson has been elected to fill the new position of research assistant in entomology research assistant in entomology of Oregon Agricultural College. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of the Colorado State College, where he made a notable record for original investigation. For the past two years he has been carrying out special experiments in the South Carelina cotton districts for the United States Bureau of Entomology. Entomology.

bidder out of the place. The efficers reported that two or three "cappers" are kept about the place continually. When Horten entered Friday night, Smith was trying to induce an eld man to bid on some fake jewelry, telling him that he would give #3 for the bargain.

nim that he would give as for the par-gain.

Judge Bennett recently announced his intention of taking up with the city council the subject of revoking the license of the place. "This is a crooked place," said Patrolmen Hor-ton and Humphries in their report. The articles offered for sale, they said, were "unk."

Smith asked for a continuance and his hearing was set for August 16.

They Don't Get Mail and Want

Council to Number Houses.

Several mailcarriers lost in the suburbs of the city and a discontinuance of mail deliveries for periods of two weeks because the new men could not

weeks because the new men could not find the homes to which letters were addressed will be the cause of the City Council being beset by cligens of Montavilla, Mount Tabor, Sellwood and University Park for instructions for the proper enumeration of their homes and the labeling of street corners.

It is complained at the Federal building that mall is frequently delayed in delivery and sometimes abandoned for days at a time. Postmaster Merrick has ascertained that since the suburban towns were brought into the City of Portland corporation the numbers of the houses, placed under the system used when they were independent towns, have not been changed and that there are no street signs at all. Under such conditions the malicarriers are unable to find a large number of people for whom they carry missives. The City Council will be asked to cause the matter to be corrected, and the thread is made that if relief is not given the residents of those sections will carry it into the election.

### WATER PLANT IS LEASED

People on Southeast Side Wondering if Supply Will Be Different.

George W. Brown, proprietor of the Woodmere Water Company's plant, in the Mount Scott district, now controls the water supply of the South East Side between East Forty-eighth street and Lents Junction, on the Gresham railway. He secured complete control last week by effecting a five years' lease of the Lents water plant from G. M. A. Rogers present owner, at an an-

lease of the Lents water plant from G.
M. A. Rogers, present owner, at an annual rental of \$2000. This lease includes the well, mains and pumping station at Lents.

Citizens have always congratulated themselves on the superior quality and quantity of the water with which they are supplied, and are wondering if they are now to receive any different supply. The acquisition of the Lents plant at a time when the people of Monut Scott are asking the city to take over the district and lay new mains is considered significant. Mr. Brown gets a five years' lease on the Lents plant, but at present Lents is not inside the city limits.

Veteran Criminal Arrested.

Charged with parsing about a dozen bad checks in this city, nearly all of them catling for the aum of \$45. George Fuffy, an old-time forger, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Day and Hyde. He confessed his work and will take a chort route to the penitentiary. Duffy has a criminal record extending over many years. He has done three terms in Walls Walls Penitentiary, three at Salem and one at McNeil's Island, the last being on a charge of counterfeiting.

Mr. Scott Did Much for Success of Exposition.

EARLY-DAY HELP GIVEN

As President and as Director He Secured Substantial Government Recognition and Fi-

nances as Well.

BY HENRY E. REED. Mr. Scott was actively identified with all the carly work of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition. He was the adviser of the first Oregon State Commission appointed by Governor Geer in 1901 and took a leading part in the work of selling the capital stock of the corporation in the Fail 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 relected at the annual meeting held in July. Upon the death of H. W. Corbett, the duties of president of the Exposition were discharged by Mr. Scott in his capacity as first vice-president, he assuming the title of acting president. It was the will of the majority of the board formally to elect Mr. Scott as president at the April meeting in 1803, but against this procedure he protested, saying that the president should not be chosen until after the annual meeting of the board held July 24, 1808, Mr. Scott was by unani-Mr. Scott was actively identified with

July,

At the meeting of the board held
July 24, 1905, Mr. Scott was by unanimons 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

position with the means at command.

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

Mr. Scott served one year. Serious illness in the Summer of 1903, 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 stechholders at their annual meeting on July 4, 1904, his intention of resigning, and in due time his resignation was reluctantly accepted by the board.

Mr. Scott's principal contribution to the exposition was the participation of the United States Government. Official recognition from the Government was essential to give the exposition National character, and when the 38th Congress met for its second session in December, 1901, President Scott, by request of the board of directors, went to Washington and began the long and arduous task of convincing Congress that the exposition was worthy of National participation. The work was by no means easy, as the temper of both Senate and House was unfriendly to expositions, and there was a disposition to believe that all expection held at Portland, so far away from the center of population, could not be successful. Mr. Scott met the various objections as they were raised, and satisfied Congress that the statesmanship of Jefferson, the supportations of Chewis and Clark, the trials of the pioneer settlers, the value of the Oregon country to the United States, the prospects of Oriental trade, the American frontage on the Pacific Ocean, and many other considerations, had carned for the exposition the small measure of recognition that it was asking from the Government. Mr. Scott was able to bring the powerful influence of President Recovert to bhar at times and in places where help was greatly needed. No other man in private life in the Northwest could have secured from President Recovert to bhar at times and in places where help was greatly needed. No other man in private life in the Northwest could have secured from President Recovert to bhar at times and in place

SUBURBANITES ARE ANGRY After four months of constant effort 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 Congress was the equivalent of an \$800,000

was \$475,000, but as the exhibit was already assembled, the grant by Congress was the equivalent of an \$300,000 appropriation.

Mr. Scott's generous attitude toward the exposition as editor and one of the owners of The Oregonian, solved a problem which had always arisen at other expositions to vex those charged with the publicity work. The exposition began its career with a slender purse and the amount that was allotted to publicity, though relatively fairwas small in amount. The question was how to make every dollar expended bring results. Outside newspapers were disposed to be friendly, but some of them professed to believe that the Portland daily newspapers were receiving pay for the publicity which they were giving the exposition. They could not bring themselves to believe that unselfishness and patriotism alone were causing Portland papers to go to considerable expense to collect and put in type the exposition. These matters were mentioned to Mr. Scott when he was at the exposition. These matters were mentioned to Mr. Scott when he was at the exposition offices one day in December. 1901, and, commenting upon them, he said:

"There is one thing upon which I am positively determined. The Oregonian will not accept one cent from the exposition for giving publicity to it. Neither will the Evening Telegram. Furthermore, I will not permit any other newspaper or magazine, no matter where published, to receive meney from the exposition for services rendered in the line of publicity."

That same day Mr. Scott addressed a letter to the exposition management setting forth his views as above stated. Later, similar letters were addressed by the responsible managers of the Evening Telegram and Oregon bally Journal. In taking the initiative and establishing the precedent in this important matter, Mr. Scott did for the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition. This publicity, going by wire day after day out of Portland, was a tremendous help to the exposition. Mr. Scott's death marks the passing of the last of the presidents

was a tremendous help to the exposition.

Mr. Scott's death marks the passing of the last of the presidents of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition. His predecessors died in the office. H. W. Corbett died March 31, 1903, and his successor, H. W. Goods, died March 31, 1907. Mr. Scott presided at the meeting of the board held on March 30, which received Mr. Corbett's realsnation and laid it on the table. Mr. Corbett, ill and doubtless feeling that his end was nearing, sent a note to Mr. Scott, saying that he could not serve the exposition any longer. The next morning Mr. Scott was called up on the phone to be told that Mr. Corbett had deed shortly after sunrise. The only deaths among the original board of 15 directors have been those of Mr. Corbett and Mr. Scott.