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The Morning Astorian.

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North Pacific Brewery

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BODY AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Funeral Train Bearing the Dead President Reached Washington City at 8:38 Last Evening.

THOUSANDS LINED THE WAY FROM BUFFALO

Mourning Subjects of the Martyred Ruler Loaded Down the Train With Lovely Floral Tributes.

CASKET PLACED IN THE EAST ROOM

Now Lies in State in the Great Reception Hall—Mrs. McKinley Bore Up Well, and Friends Believe She Does Not Yet Appreciate the Calamity That Has Befallen Her.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The remains of President McKinley tonight lie in the east room of the White House, where for more than four years he had made his home as chief magistrate of the great American republic. The late president's widow mourns for her dead.

It was with simplest ceremony, which fitted perfectly the sadness of the occasion, that the body of the late president was borne to the White House and laid upon the bier in the great east room, where he had stood so often in the prime of manhood to receive the greetings of the common people he loved better than himself.

THE SOLEMN JOURNEY

Hundreds of Thousands Turned Out to Pay Last Mark of Respect.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Through a living lane of bareheaded people stretching from Buffalo up over the Alleghenias down into the broad valleys of the Susquehanna, and through the cities and along the banks of the historic Potomac, the Nation's martyred president today made his long journey to the seat of the government over which he presided for four years and a half.

The whole country seemed to have drained its populations at the sides of the track over which the funeral train passed. Work was suspended in the field and mine and city. Everywhere appeared trappings and tokens of woe. Millions of flags at half-mast dotted the hillside and valleys and formed a thick-
et of color over the cities.

Mrs. McKinley stood the trip bravely. In the morning, soon after leaving Buffalo, she pleaded to be allowed to go into the car where her dead one lay. Reluctant consent was given and she spent half an hour beside the coffin.

All the way the train was preceded about fifteen minutes by a pilot engine, sent ahead to test bridges and switches and prevent the possibility of accident. The train left Buffalo at 8:30 this morning and arrived in Washington at 8:28 o'clock tonight. In twelve hours, it is estimated, over half a million people saw the coffin which held all that was mortal of President McKinley.

Just before the entrance to the station, President Roosevelt and members of the cabinet ranged themselves on the sidewalk in double rows opposite each other and stood with bare heads as the corpse was carried to the hearse.

As the procession swept into Pennsylvania avenue a deeply impressive sight was presented. The historic thoroughfare was hung in black; emblems of the Nation's mourning were displayed on every building. The Stars and Stripes, furled and knotted with crepe, floated from hundreds of windows. Over all

gleamed scores of electric lights, defining sharply each detail of the solemn scene.

Banked on both sides of the avenue from Sixth street to the executive mansion were tens of thousands of people. With bare heads, the people watched, with tear-stained eyes, the last homeward of President McKinley. There was no music.

The carriage containing Mrs. McKinley had preceded the funeral cortege to the White House by some little time. Mrs. McKinley was assisted to her room and soon retired. Among those who know her best it is doubted whether she fully realizes the calamity that has befallen her.

When the cortege arrived at the White House the body-bearers took the coffin upon their shoulders and passed through the wide door in the east room. Just in the center of the room they deposited their burden on a black-draped bier.

President Roosevelt, accompanied by members of the cabinet, left the house almost immediately and was driven to his home. Piled about the casket were half a hundred floral emblems, exceptionally beautiful. A soldier and a sailor stood guard, one at each corner of the casket, while seated on either side were two members of the Grand Army and two members of the Loyal Legion. They will be relieved at intervals of two hours during the night. Before midnight the household had retired to rest, and the only lights to be seen were those in the room where his comrades kept watch over their dead chief.

ON BOARD FUNERAL TRAIN

Baltimore, Sept. 16.—After leaving Williamport the train ran through stretches of farming country. At Milton all work was suspended and the town turned out en masse and lined the railroad track. At Sunbury the shops were closed down for a time, and brawny workmen lined up in their overalls, with serious faces and hats in hand.

In the fifty miles from Sunbury to Harrisburg the route skirted the placid Susquehanna.

At one crossroad hundreds of vehicles were drawn up, with country people standing in them. Approaching Harrisburg, factory hands again lined the track. Roof tops of buildings were crowded with people. Flags were half-masted and emblems of mourning were displayed at every hand. Within the station people were banked in thousands, "reeling through all approaching streets as far as the eye could reach. Despite the vigilance of the guards, women pushed through the throng to the train and pleaded at the windows for any trifle the cars might yield as a memento of the eventful trip. As the train stopped the great chime on the station steps began "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and, as the train pulled out, the strains of

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE HUNDRED MEN

Terrible Disaster Occurs in Colorado Coal Mine.

FULL DETAILS ARE LACKING

Three Men Taken From the Mine Were Mangled Beyond Recognition—Aid Sent to Scene.

COLORADO, SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 16.—A special to the Gazette from Glenwood Springs, Colorado, says: "A frightful gas explosion occurred this evening in a coal mine at Spring Gulch, probably resulting in the death of all the miners at the time engaged in work, estimated at 100 men."

Three men were rescued soon after the explosion, but the bodies were so frightfully mangled as to be unrecognizable.

"The telephone line to Spring Gulch is out of order and a messenger was dispatched to the office at the Pocahontas mine, eight miles distant, where telephone communication was had with Glenwood."

"A special train, with all the doctors in Glenwood Springs, was sent to the scene."

TERMS OF SETTLEMENT NOT YET MADE KNOWN

Excited Steel Strikers Declare They Will Not Respect Order Until Settlement Is Made.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16.—It was a turbulent day for President Shafter and officials of the Amalgamated Association.

Headquarters was crowded from morning until evening with delegates of strikers, awaiting word from their leaders regarding a settlement of the strike.

The cables were all mor or less excited and many declared they would not respect the order calling the strike off before they were given full particulars of the settlement.

An official statement is not yet given out.

DIMMICK IS INDICTED

San Francisco Mint Clerk Held on Three Separate Charges.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—The federal grand jury today reported three indictments against Walter N. Dimmick, ex-chief clerk of the United States mint. He is charged with embezzling \$15,564. His bail was fixed at \$12,000.

THE BIG YACHT RACE

First Contest of Series to Occur Thursday, September 26.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—It has been decided that the first race for the America's cup shall take place Thursday, September 26.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

EVERETT, Wash., Sept. 16.—Irving Anderson, the 9-year-old son of L. F. Anderson, was burned to death yesterday by setting his clothing afire while playing with matches.

TO RECONVENE ON FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The Schley court of inquiry will resume its session on Friday morning. The expectation is that two sessions will be held daily.

PRICE OF SILVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Silver, 53 1/2.

REMEMBERED IN CHURCHES

Special Prayers for Dead President Offered Up in Catholic Churches.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—With the exception of fixed church festivals Philadelphia houses of worship of all denominations have rarely been so well attended as they were Sunday. There were comparatively few churches that did not give up their entire services to the memory of the martyred president. In all the Roman Catholic churches special services under the instruction of Archbishop Ryan were held. The Litany of the Holy Name of Jesus was recited in all these churches and will be repeated on the next two Sundays after the last mass.

Sermons that were devoted to the great tragedy bore eloquent tribute to the dead president as a Christian. In many instances the beautiful farewell utterance of the president was taken as the text and many lessons were drawn from it. The scene at Buffalo was compared with that on Calvary by some clergymen, while others compared it with many biblical incidents. Anarchy was also generally referred to and the conceit of thought was that the shot that rang out in the Temple of Music should sound the death knell of that creed.

In a large number of churches and Sunday schools the president's favorite hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," and the hymn he murmured in his dying moments, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," were sung by either the choir or the whole congregation.

In the secular world the president's memory was honored in many ways. Numerous societies, organizations and other bodies, composed of various English and foreign speaking members held meetings and adopted appropriate resolutions of sympathy. The draping of the city went steadily ahead notwithstanding that it was Sunday. Decorations are in great demand and are laboring day and night.

Large crowds visited the League Island navy yard yesterday. Owing to the regulation prohibiting the firing of salutes on Sunday, except in certain instances, the order of the secretary of the navy calling for salutes will be carried out today. The National Guard of Pennsylvania will fire half-hour guns from sunrise to sunset.

The indications are that on the funeral day there will be a complete suspension of business. The proclamation of President Roosevelt will be generally observed by the churches, announcement of services on Thursday having been made in most churches yesterday. Bishop Whitaker, of the Protestant Episcopal church has already issued his letter of instruction for services on that day. All the theaters will be closed.

SUNDAY IN BOSTON

Mourning Is Everywhere and Appropriate Services Held in Churches.

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Sorrow and mourning for the nation's illustrious dead were everywhere apparent in Boston Sunday. The weather, dark and gloomy, the sombre drapings on public buildings and mercantile establishments and the drooping of national colors at every hand was thoroughly in keeping with the spirit of the people. The calamity brought out appropriate references and prayer from pew, pulpit and altar.

The church authorities of the Roman Catholic and Episcopal communions had requested that churches in their jurisdiction should observe the day as a day of mourning and prayer.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

Oregon and Washington to Observe Thursday as Day of Prayer.

OLYMPIA, Sept. 16.—Governor Rogers has issued a proclamation setting aside Thursday, September 18, the day of President McKinley's funeral, as a day of mourning and prayer.

GEER'S PROCLAMATION

SALEM, Sept. 16.—Governor Geer has issued a proclamation calling on the people to assemble on Thursday next to pray for national consolation for the death of the president.

OPENING DEFERRED

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—On account of the death of President McKinley Portland's fair carnival will not open until Friday night.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Large Audience Gathers at University Hall, Ann Arbor.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 16.—An audience of 3000 people gathered in University hall last night to hold exercises in memory of President McKinley. Rev. E. S. Nible, Colonel H. S. Dean, Dr. Mary Wood-Allen and D. A. Hammond spoke. The chief address was by Dr. James B. Angell, president of the university.

"The title that is most likely to come to our martyred president," said Dr. Angell, "is that of 'The Well Beloved.' Washington had a dignified severity that left a space between himself and the people. Lincoln was loved by only half the nation when he died. The old animosities between the North and the South had not expired when Garfield

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