rs. A. H. Potter es Thursday fter Long Illness

rs. A. H. Potter died Thursday, y 31, at the Sacred Heart hos- l after an extended illness.

hilia A. Snyder was born in rge, Nev., July 12, 1863. She the oldest of ten children, of en six brothers and two sisters rive. Mrs. Potter had been a dent of Eugene since 1917.

mediate survivors are her band, Albert H. Potter, of Eu- , and four daughters, Mrs. Rex derwood, Eugene; Miss Alberta , Chico, Cal.; Mrs. Melvin , Portland; Mrs. Eugene ber, Odessa, Wash., and a dchild, Rex John Underwood, of ene.

oole chapel is in charge of eral arrangements.

nsen Services Be Saturday

UNCTION CITY, Aug. 1.— ecial)—Funeral services for rles Hansen, former resident of place, who died in Camas, h., July 29, are to be held at 10 Saturday at Camas. Grave- services will be held at Frank- cemetery out from here at 3 Saturday, the Junction City sonic lodge in charge.

. Hansen, 78 years of age, was n in Norway. He came to the ted States in 1882 and to Junc- City in 1893. In that year he married to Marie Engeberet- and in 1917 they moved to ad where they since had made r home.

rviving Mr. Hansen are the w, Mrs. Marie Hansen; and children, Carl L. Hansen, J. Hansen, and Mrs. Fred Beede, of Portland, Guy Hansen, ction City, Mrs. J. Hansen, nes, and five grand children.

over C. Temple, 56, s Thursday

over C. Temple died at his e, 1107 Seventh avenue west, rsday evening. He was born . 20, 1885, in Yumatilla county, gon.

e married Zella L. Follett in kiton, Ore., Aug. 17, 1919. y moved to Eugene in 1924, he was a painting contractor until recent ill health forced to retire from business.

. Temple is survived by his w; there sons, Grover, Bur- and Roland; a daughter, Nancy five sisters and four brothers, Dorcas Hambleton, Ontario; Ella Simmons, and Mrs. y Harvey, both of Portland; Alice Simmons, Mrs. Hattie ins, E. M. Temple, G. W. ple, J. F. Temple, Dr. I. U. ple, all of Pendleton.

neral arrangements will be nounced from Poole chapel.

n can whip our cream, but n't beat our milk. Echo Hol- Dairy. Phone 2935-J-2. Adv.

LOCOMOTIVE CRASHES ROAD GRADER—Charles Herr, 45, whose body is shown in the cab of this crushed road grader, died instantly at Des Moines, Ia., when a Rock Island passenger train and the grader collided.

Epitaphs, Grim or Funny, Collected by Chicago Man

By CORRINNE HARDESTY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, (U.P.) — Grave humor is what interests William Bethel, who for 15 years has collected eccentric epitaphs all over the world.

Bethel, a thin, sallow man of 54, became interested in gravestone inscriptions while touring historical cemeteries. His collection of epitaphs and photographs, gathered in thousands of miles of travel and with the help of correspondents, fills four ponderous volumes which have been sought by several libraries.

"Because styles in epitaphs have grown so conservative," Bethel said, "and because ancient cemeteries are being destroyed by war or neglect, presently collections like mine will be hte only record of this colorful form of writing."

Moral Put Forward

In old English cemeteries many epitaphs tried to teach a lesson or point a moral, Bethel said. The gravestone of a drunkard in Darneth, England, has this on it:

Oh the liquor he did love but never will not more
For what he loved has turned his foe.
For on the 17 of January, 1741, that fatal day
The debt he owed he then did pay.

In Hildenboro, Kent. England, is a stone saying: "In sorrowful memory of the lady from Bickley who gave a dance in the old barn and never paid the bill."

The sad plight of John Jones, buried in 1796 in Hollis, N. H., is recorded on his tombstone:

In youth he was a scholar bright,
In learning he took great delight.
He was a major's only son:
It was by love he was undone.

Among the briefs in Bethel's collection are:

"He meant well, tried a little, failed much," on a grave in Lakewood, N. J.

"Gone to see for myself," on the grave of an atheist in Rowe, Vt.

"Talked to death by friends," Boulder, Ill.

"Dr. John Gardner's last and best bedroom," in Bunhillfield, England.

"School is out. Teacher has gone home," Elkhart, Ind.

"I have expected this, but not so soon." In Nashua, N. H.

Supercondensations Attempted

"The desire to put a whole life's history into six or eight lines on a tombstone flourished for many years," Bethel said. "A good example is a tombstone in Winterbourn, England, 1829, which says:

"30 years I was a maid, 13 months a wife, one hour I was a mother and then I lost my life."

High political feelings in 1865 is reflected in the epitaph of Elisha Bowman, Henryville, Ind., which reads: "He believed that nothing but the success of the Democratic party would ever save this union."

Among Bethel's "queer ones" is a tombstone in Solon, O., with the brief but bewildering statement: "Born May 8, 1863. Died Feb. 3, 1861."

Errors by Stonecutters

Bethel explained that tombstones recording lives of prodigious length are usually the work of jokesters who add a figure or the unwitting mistakes of stonecutters. Bethel has photographs of tombstones depicting persons who "lived" several hundred years.

Bethel regards as his oddest discovery the grave of Nancy Martin who died at sea in 1857 and who is buried in a cask of wine in Wilmington, N. C. Her father, a sea captain, brought back her body preserved in the barrel of wine and buried her in it, chair, wine, cask and all.

A choice example of the popular practice of connecting a man's gravestone and his life work is found in Delphos, O., where a log cutter's grave is marked with a huge stone log with the inscription: "He sawed logs for 40 years, but he won't saw this one."

A railroad worker's gravestone bears the line: "Papa, did you wind your watch?"

Huge Grave Found

The largest grave Bethel photographed is in Stamford, England, where Daniel Lambert's headstone records that Daniel had a leg measurement of 3 feet, 1 inch; body measurement, 9 feet, 4 inches; weight, 52 stone (740 lbs.), and that 112 feet of elm were required to make his coffin.

The most frequently encountered verse, Bethel said, dating from the 14th century, is some variation of:

Stranger, stop and read.
As you are now so once was I,
As I am now so shall you be.
Prepare for death and follow me.

In an English cemetery Bethel found a grave where a wag had added:

To follow you I'll not consent,
Until I know which way you went.

Although Bethel's collection numbers more than 5,000 strange epitaphs, he plans to continue collecting. He hasn't found one he wants for himself.

Eugene Girl Wins National Award

Nadezhda Doone, who graduated in June from Eugene high school, won third place and a prize of $100 in the American magazine youth forum, according to word reaching Mrs. Ethel C. Christie, high school teacher, Friday. Miss Doone's essay dealt with phases of Americansim and democracy.

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