

MEMORY OF PIONEER HONORED AT SALEM

Portrait of Jason Lee Unveiled at Capitol.

GOVERNOR OLCOTT SPEAKS

Movement Inaugurated to Give Missionary Niche in Hall of Fame.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 26.—(Special)—When Governor Olcott, in an address here this afternoon at ceremonies attendant to the unveiling of the portrait of Jason Lee, recognized by historians as the founder of civilization in Oregon, said it was his wish that the day would arrive when a president of the United States would unveil in the national capitol at Washington, in one of the niches set aside for Oregon and her great men, a portrait or bust of this great figure, he inaugurated a movement which prominent members of the Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and other admirers of the early-day missionary believe will terminate in true representation of this state in the congressional hall of fame.

"It is fitting in the extreme," said Governor Olcott, "that the portrait of Jason Lee should hang here above the speaker's desk in the capitol of the state which he gave to our nation; in the capital city where he founded the first school to be established on the western coast of North America; in the capital city which he founded and lived in its first dwelling house. By every right of achievement, by every right of peaceful conquest, the portrait of Jason Lee should adorn the halls of the capitol building as long as the capitol building shall endure."

Pioneer Woman Speaks.

Mrs. Maria Campbell Smith of Portland, first white child born in Salem, appeared gowned in the bridal robe of her sister, who came around the horn with Jason Lee on his second trip to the state. In her reminiscences Mrs. Smith said one of her most tender memories of her mother was that it had been her privilege to have associated with Jason Lee and other pioneers of that age. She recalled that upon the eve of Lucy Anna Lee's advent into the world she was held upon the lap of Jason Lee.

Bishop W. O. Shepherd of the Oregon conference paid tribute to Jason Lee as a physical giant and a man who possessed unusual intellect, character, statesmanship, culture and sincerity of purpose. "Jason Lee was a providential character," said Bishop Shepherd, "chosen as Abraham and Moses, Lincoln and Washington, to be the saviors of our people."

Robert A. Booth of Eugene, son of a pioneer circuit rider of Oregon, dwelt upon the great courage of Jason Lee and compared him with the pioneers of the middle west and the later settlers, whose aim was to establish homes and prosper.

"Christianity is the base of all modern governments worthy of the name," said W. C. Hawley, representative. "Although not all of our great men are active in church, if you will study their ancestry you will find they were reared in Christian homes of had the opportunities of Christian education."

Edgar B. Piper, editor of The Oregonian, reflected the thought of Governor Olcott when he said that something should be done to fill a niche in the congressional hall of fame with a likeness of Jason Lee. Speaking on the subject, "If Jason Lee Had Not Come," Mr. Piper said that the teachings and the achievements of the great early day missionary had been



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the vital link that had bound Oregon to the east.

Presentation of the portrait to Governor Olcott for unveiling was made by Thomas A. McBride, chief justice of the Oregon supreme court. He spoke in laudatory terms of Jason Lee and referred to him as a personage whose life could well be emulated by the people of the present day.

Other numbers on the programme included prayer by Rev. John Parsons, formal unveiling of the portrait by Governor Olcott, original poem by Rev. W. S. Gordon, singing by assembly, benediction by Rev. M. O. Wire and informal talk by T. T. Geer, ex-governor of Oregon.

The ceremonies were held in the house of representatives in the state capitol, which had been beautifully decorated.

Following the ceremonies church dignitaries, ministers and laymen went to the Jason Lee cemetery, where the graves of Jason Lee, his two wives and child were strewn with flowers.

Dr. C. C. Cline of Portland presided at the ceremonies, which were attended by more than 1000 people. Tonight the visiting ministers heard an address by Bishop Shepherd.

WIDOW'S SUIT PERMITTED
Mrs. Hedderley Allowed by Court to Sue Five Officers.

Permission was granted yesterday by Presiding Judge Taswell to Mrs. Lena Hedderley to sue for \$7500 damages the five federal and city police officers who attempted to arrest her

husband at the time he was shot on September 10.

In such suit the defendants will be W. R. Wood, E. M. Jackson, William D. Morris, James J. Biggins and Delazon C. Smith. All were indicted by the grand jury on charges of involuntary manslaughter. The shooting took place when the officers were attempting to locate liquor.

School Children Get Hot Lunches.
PRINEVILLE, Or., Oct. 26.—(Special)—The domestic science department of Crook county high under the supervision of Miss Hall have inaugurated the plan of serving hot lunches each noon. Students partaking of these lunches pay only the actual cost, which ranges from 7 cents to 21 cents. From 40 to 50 persons are served daily.



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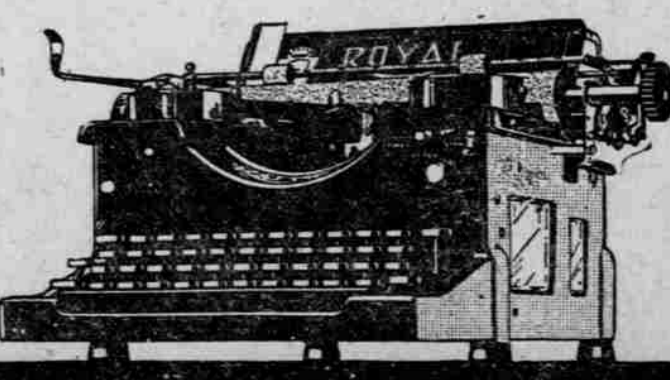
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