

PAST TRIBUTE PAID BY CROWD THROUGH

Body of Late Bishop Hughes Is Borne to Rest.

BRIEF TRIBUTE OFFERED

Decision Not Yet Reached as to Final Burial Place of Methodist Prelate.

Methodism throughout the world viewed in loving remembrance of the life and work of Matt S. Hughes, a bishop resident at Portland since 1916 and who died in Cleveland, O., last Sunday, when services were held in the First church yesterday afternoon.

The great church to which he dedicated his brilliant talents and his more than average physical energy and in the active service of which he gave his life; the other denominations of Protestantism; the states of Oregon, the city of Portland; the various branches of the community—all paid their tributes of love, affection and deep admiration for him, who through his remarkable career was declared to have been a great preacher, a masterful executive, a true pastor and a brilliant counselor.

Beautiful also were the references to the widow, to whom was given credit for inspiration to the departed leader through the many years of her wedded life, and to the mother, honored by the elevation of her two only sons to the episcopacy who early in life dedicated them to the service of the church.

Marks of Esteem Offered.

As the mortal remains of the bishop lay in a beautiful white casket beneath a bower of Easter lilies and other lovely flowers of which he was fond, tributes of love were paid. Two of his colleagues, one his predecessor in this area, were present to do him honor, representative of the general superintendent of the church, Governor Olcott for the state and Mayor Baker for the city of Portland were here to represent the city and his life to the commonwealth and to his work as a citizen, and men from various civic organizations, who in evidence of the high esteem in which he was held in the place he filled here, presented to him a number of District superintendents, many of them appointed by him; ministers of the effective itineracy; others, bowed with the weight of time, who have aided in the active duties of the service; men and women of the laity of the Methodist Episcopal church and many others, from far and near, filled the building to overflowing.

Congregations among the throng were many men who had heard Bishop Hughes speak at different civic organizations in Portland and who remembered him as a true patriot during the great war and a natural leader of unusual ability.

Expressive of the life of the preacher was the hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story," first to be sung after the procession, led by Dr. William Wallace Young, general superintendent of the Portland district and chairman of the funeral arrangements committee, and Dr. Joshua Stansfield, pastor of First church, in charge of the reading of the Masonic ritualistic services, followed by the reading of the eulogies, representatives of the Scottish Rite, the lodge, civic organizations and the general conferences and the General ministerial association, filed in and took their seats.

Scripture reading by Rev. M. M. Jones of Walla Walla was followed by prayer by Rev. Alexander R. Macdonald of Portland and the reading of resolutions adopted by the Portland general ministerial association. These were presented by Dr. Edward H. Pence, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, by whom they were framed and introduced at a meeting last Monday. They eulogized his great work for his own church and his entire career, which it was replaced, was one of self-sacrificed devotion to public duty. Dr. J. H. Ryrie of Portland presented resolutions of the Methodist Episcopal ministers, lauding the bishop's work and expressing themselves as deploring the exactions of the discipline which require a general superintendent to "travel about through the connection," thus taking him away from some a great deal and subjecting him to unusual physical and mental strain.

Bishop of St. Paul Speaks. A New Testament reading by Dr. E. E. Gilbert, superintendent of Salem district, was followed by a brief address by C. B. Mitchell, resident bishop of St. Paul, who, with Bishop Earl Stanton of Washington, D. C., recently represented the general board. Both paid high tribute to their fallen colleague, the third to die during the quadrennium, the other being Bishops Hamilton and Campbell. Pneumonia was the cause in each case.

"Try as we may, we cannot glorify ourselves to death," said Bishop Mitchell. "During the past five years each, due to war, plague and disease has been prevalent everywhere more than at any time in the history of the race. And yet when one like Matt Hughes passes to the beyond unprepared we are to receive the news! But I have for more than a year feared that day, and I know through his devotion to the work."

"Matt Hughes came into rightful, logical place as a leader of men; it was natural that he should become a bishop, immediately after his election he came into our councils and had his like place there. He was a genius in administration and it is no wonder that the Portland area witnessed such triumphs under his supervision, little as he was able to be here because of the multitude of episcopal duties devolving upon him—for you and I know that he was not merely the general superintendent of this field, but he was a leader to the world."

"His great love for and belief in the northwest and its people were brought to us constantly by him whenever our boards met. We used to rather laugh at him a little when he said, 'I have the best preachers and the best laymen of any bishop of course, we all rightly think that, but the point is, Matt Hughes was always telling us about you and loved you more than any of you ever knew.'"

"Strangely and wonderfully endowed with good judgment, common sense and wisdom of first rank, Bishop Hughes was, I think, the least in thought and expression of any preacher I have ever heard. He was a commanding figure wherever he went; folks naturally gave him leadership and he never failed them. The great tragedy of this whole thing is, of course, that he died far from home and those he loved and who loved him so dearly, but that is apt to be the lot of any bishop. Bishop Hughes was going at too great speed—for the sake of service

SCENE ATTENDANT UPON THE FUNERAL SERVICES FOR BISHOP MATT S. HUGHES AT FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH YESTERDAY.



PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS ESCORT OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR IN FULL UNIFORM AND PORTION OF THE LARGE CROWD JUST BEFORE CORTEGE STARTED.

to others; he consumed, in his zeal and none too rugged physical frame, all of his surplus strength, and when that dread disease fastened upon him he fell like a giant of the forest, and, as it shakes the earth about it crashing down, so his death shook Methodism, and today the whole world connects bows in grief at his going."

Bishop Cranston paid similar tributes and in so doing lauded the leadership of such men, who, he declared, "dare to stand forth and tell even the president of the United States what his duty is," or who are "not afraid, if need be, to expose the corruption of a governmental department." "Such preachers," he said, "are the salvation of a world torn with strife."

Trust in Hughes Not Mispaced.

Bishop Cranston declared that his fallen colleague had proved himself true to every trust "and has today entered into a much greater area than that to which he was assigned by the episcopal board when it sent him to the great northwest."

Conferences in the Portland area, over which Bishop Hughes had presided as follows: Puget sound, Dr. G. A. Landen, Seattle; Columbia river, J. W. Caughlan, Spokane; Oregon, R. N. Avison, Salem; each of these dwell upon the many virtues of the deceased, but all made special reference to his lovable disposition, his deep interest in the welfare of the

preachers and families under his jurisdiction and of his unflinching loyalty to the government and to the tenets of his church.

Dr. J. H. Talbot of the Kimball School of Theology, Salem, read the bishop's favorite poem, "Sometime." The closing hymn was "Forever Here My Rest Shall Be."

Services at the Portland crematorium were in charge of Bishop Mitchell and Dr. E. C. Hickman, pastor of Wilbur church, Portland. The body was placed in a casket and will be held pending final decision as to the place of burial.

From 10:30 to 1:30 yesterday the body lay in state and was viewed by large numbers of men, women and children from all over the northwest. Active pallbearers were Revs. L. C. Poor, Portland; D. Lester Field, representing the local denominational preachers' meeting; Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor of First church, Seattle; Dr. George H. Parkinson, Corvallis; J. M. Waite, Spokane; F. A. Schumann, pastor of the German Methodist church here, representing the foreign-speaking churches. Honorary pallbearers: Dr. J. M. Canse, superintendent of Bellingham, Wash. district; Dr. Charles McCaughey, Moscow, Idaho; Dr. E. M. Hill, Vancouver, Wash.; Dr. H. F. Templeton, The Dalles; Dr. U. F. Hawk, Spokane; Dr. James Moore, Eugene; Dr. S. A. Dafford, Ashland; Rev. A. E. Lind, Salem; Rev. A. P. Helmar, Spokane, and R. H. Schuett, Tacoma.

ALBANY TO FORGE AHEAD

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO ENLARGE ITS SCOPE.

Greatly Increased Budget to Be Provided by Business Men to Increase Activities This Year.

ALBANY, Or., April 10.—(Special.)—A substantial beginning toward providing a sufficient budget for the coming year to enable the Albany chamber of commerce to enlarge the scope of its activities materially was made at a big banquet held in the Albany armory last evening, which was attended by almost 300 Albany business and professional men. Because it was late when the programme was completed the work of raising the budget was not completed, but will be continued later by committees.

The present prosperity of Albany and the surrounding country was shown by reports and in many good talks the opportunity for even greater progress in the future was portrayed. Frank J. Miller, president of the chamber, was toastmaster, and the

speakers were J. M. Hawkins of Albany, who gave facts and figures regarding Albany's payroll; C. H. Stewart, postmaster of Albany and former manager of the old commercial club, who gave a review of what the organization has accomplished in past years; A. G. Clark of Portland, manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon, who gave a splendid talk full of facts; Clifford Barlow of Warrenton, a director of the Oregon chamber of commerce, who explained the progressive work of the Astoria chamber of commerce; George Quigley of Portland, manager of the state chamber of commerce, who portrayed the work which is being accomplished by that organization; Luther C. Chapin, director of the agricultural bureau of the Salem commercial club, who gave the review of the accomplishments of the capital city commercial body, and T. E. McCroskey, manager of the Salem commercial club, who gave the best and most practical talk ever delivered before a commercial body in Albany on how a chamber of commerce should be conducted and what it should undertake and accomplish.

"OPEN SHOP" WAR IS ON

Inland Empire Employers Plan to Be Established May 1.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 10.—Prediction that the Inland Empire employers' association would be 100 per cent "open shop" by May 1 was made today by J. C. H. Reynolds, the secretary. He said only seven employers affiliated with the association, most of them plumbers, still are on a "closed-shop basis."

Fraternity Chapter Chartered.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 10.—(Special.)—Members of the Girls' Commerce club will be initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, national women's commerce fraternity. The local chapter will be installed by Miss Elizabeth Fox, dean of women. The 16 women who petitioned for the charter are: Frankie Adams, Macdonell, Cal.; Anne Shea, Mary Bergard, Barbara Sheppard, Evelyn Grebe, Lucille Stanton, Thelma Stanton, Dorothy Donlon and Lenore Blasing, all of Portland; Edna Howd, Salem; Margaret Fell, Esther Fell and Rachel Parker, all of Eugene; Ronald Cameron, Hillsboro, and Mildred Aumiller, Yakima.

JUNGE IS REPORTED TO BE OUT ON BAIL

South Dakota Court Gives Fugitive Agent Freedom.

RE-ARREST IS REQUESTED

Local Authorities Fear Bonds Will Be Jumped—Wanted Man Employs Local Firm.

August Junge, much-wanted motor truck agent, whose financial operations in Portland have left doubt as to the whereabouts of sums totaling in the neighborhood of \$100,000, has been released on bail in Scotland, S. D., where he was captured Friday, according to a report received by Sheriff Hurlbert yesterday.

Though information from Scotland was to the effect that Junge had employed a firm of attorneys there to represent him and would fight extradition to the last ditch, it is known that he telegraphed a lawyer in Portland, who had represented him in business affairs, for advice. He was advised to waive extradition and return to Oregon without giving trouble to the authorities.

Extradition papers being prepared in the office of District Attorney Evans will be forwarded to Governor Olcott for signature Monday. In the meantime every effort is being made to have Junge rearrested and held without bail. It is not known how much bail he furnished in Scotland, but that demanded in Portland is \$25,000. If Junge took with him \$50,000 in travelers' checks, as reported here, a moderate bail might not hold him, it is feared.

Two telegrams were received from Deputy Sheriff C. F. Treiber of Scotland yesterday, one telling of the employment of a law firm by Junge and the other notifying Sheriff Hurlbert of Junge's release on bail and determination to fight extradition. Hearing on his case was set for April 19, by which time Deputy Sheriff Schirmer should have arrived in Scotland from Portland with proper papers.

To urge officials in Scotland to be vigilant lest Junge escape and recommending his rearrest, Sheriff Hurlbert sent the following telegram to that city yesterday: "Rearrest Junge. Charge obtaining money by false pretenses. Bail here fixed at \$15,000. Defalcations said to amount to \$100,000. Warrants on two charges have been issued, complaints filed and indictments pending before grand jury. Copy of complaint and warrant wired to you yesterday. We want this man badly. Watch him closely, as he may jump his bail. Suggest you file fugitive complaint and hold him without bail."

New Sawmill Starts Next Week. KELSO, Wash., April 10.—(Special.)—The new sawmill of the Thompson-Ford Lumber company on the west side will be completed ready to operate Thursday of next week, and the management has notified all former employees to return at that time. The mill has been rebuilt with double capacity within 60 days following the fire. The plant will have a capacity of from 30,000 to 100,000 feet of lumber in eight hours.



Coming!!!

This advance notice is given so that men can lay out their plans to be here without fail. Next Thursday, April 15 when we shall launch what we consider will prove in every way

The West's Greatest Shirt Sale

Next Wednesday evening's and Thursday morning's papers will give details. It will pay to read them.

The Store for Men, Main Floor.



amount to \$100,000. Warrants on two charges have been issued, complaints filed and indictments pending before grand jury. Copy of complaint and warrant wired to you yesterday. We want this man badly. Watch him closely, as he may jump his bail. Suggest you file fugitive complaint and hold him without bail."

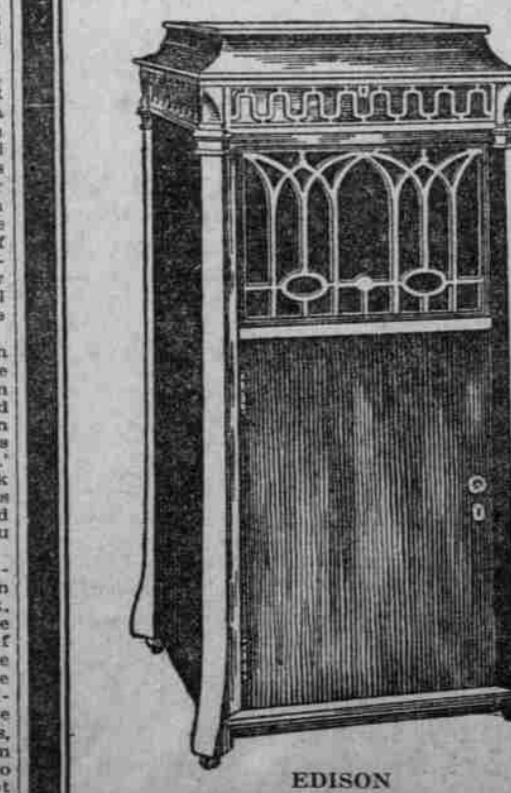
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It is quite an old-fashioned household that has no phonograph—

HOW DO YOU SPEND THE LONG EVENINGS AT HOME without a phonograph? How do you provide entertainment when your friends come for a visit? How do you get the most out of life without tuneful music by the world's greatest artists? How do you apologize for being without a fine machine when it can be had on such extremely easy terms of purchase?

Advertisement for Hyatt's talking machines. It features a large image of a Brunswick Victrola and lists various models including Grafonolas, New Edisons, and Stradivaras. The price is \$5 down and \$5 per month.

CHOICE OF SIX BEST MAKES WHICH EMBRACE MORE THAN EIGHTY NEW STYLES, FINISHES AND MODELS



If you intend to buy—act now! Please do not wait until the very final day and be a party to an unpleasant "rush," but let us send you the machine of your choice now, while it can be handled to better advantage.

All the important "helps" that have assisted us to a top-most place as phonograph dealers in the usual conduct of business are just as cheerfully free to patrons of this special offer as they are to cash customers.

Come in tomorrow! The machine of your choice (up to \$125) on payment of \$5.00 down—then \$5.00 a month.

NOTICE: On the better and larger models during this big special offer, terms of sale have been reduced to \$15 Cash, \$7.50 a Month.

HYATT TALKING MACHINE CO. 350 ALDER STREET "Headquarters for Victor, Columbia, Brunswick and Edison Records"



Pay the Price If a Tire Can Outrun Millers

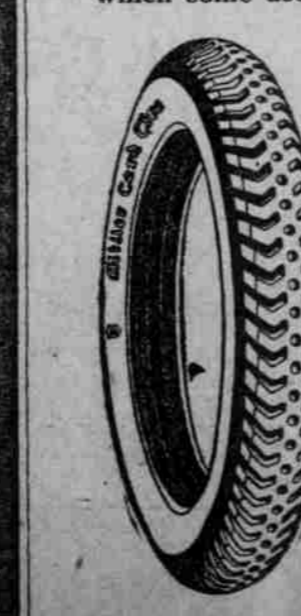
There are some tires sold at an extra price which claim to give extra mileage. If they do that, buy them. Extra service is worth an extra cost. And a maker who skimps to cut a price does not deserve your patronage.

But prove the facts. Put the extra-price tire opposite the Miller and let the odometer decide.

Cords vs. fabrics Cord Tires outlast Fabrics and are worth the extra cost. More and more, as men prove this, they are coming to the Cords.

But the best Cord or best Fabric should be proved out by a like test. Then patronize the maker who serves best.

What to require Don't judge tires by the mileage which some user got.



Tread Patented Center tread smooth with suction cup, for firm hold on wet asphalt. Geared-to-the-road side treads mesh like cogs in dirt.

Every maker has some freak tires. And the great records are made by oversize tires run under rare conditions. But require that Miller outrun any tire on the opposite rear wheel.

The Stage-Line Tire On California stage lines Miller Tires have won amazing records. Some lines run 12-passenger buses, weighing 8,600 pounds loaded, and the daily run exceeds 150 miles. As high as 21 rival tires have been compared against Millers. And no tire made can match them in these extreme service tests.

Or, if you test four Millers, require uniform mileage. Require that treads outlast the balance of the tire. Miller Tires will win you if you judge them in that way. And you owe it to yourself.

Every Miller, Cord or Fabric, is the maximum tire of that type. We know that. Night and day, year after year, we compare the Miller with other leading makes. We wear out 1,000 tires a year in making these comparisons. Miller treads outwear rival treads by an average of 25 per cent. We also prove that by these tests. Miller Tires are uniform. Every tire is signed by the maker and the inspector. And both are penalized if a tire comes back. There are many Miller dealers with large sales who have never had a Miller Tire returned.

Miller Tires Now the Topic of Tiredom

Cords or Fabrics Geared-to-the-Road Registered U. S. Patent Office Northwest Auto Co. Distributors ALDER at EIGHTEENTH