

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1907.

ROMANTIC CAREER OF BISHOP DAVID H. MOORE

His Early Manhood Was Un- eventful Except for Stu- dent Life at College.

LEFT MINISTRY TO FIGHT FOR COUNTRY

Entered Army as Private, Retiring Lieutenant-Colonel—Had Ex- citing Experience During Troubles Between Russia and Japan.

Rev. David H. Moore, D. D., L. L. D., bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, with residence in Portland, is sixty-eight years old, and has had a varied and romantic career. His early life was uneventful, its rural monotony relieved only by the excitement of the war with Mexico, the coming of canals and railroads, and the bloody contests of student life in the Ohio university, Auburn, Ohio, of which he is an alumnus.

Graduating in 1860, he entered the work of the ministry, only to have it interrupted by the outbreak of the Civil War. Having aided in raising several regiments he volunteered in 1862 and served until Atlanta fell—first on the Potomac and then in the army of the Cumberland entering as a private soldier and retiring as lieutenant colonel.

His Return to Ministry. Re-entering the ministry in Ohio, he served in prominent cities, including Columbus and Cincinnati. Then for five years he was president of the Cincinnati Wesleyan College for Women; going thence to Denver where he organized the University of Denver and served as its chancellor until 1889, spending his vacation on the cattle range of Wyoming.

In 1889 he was elected editor of the Western Christian Advocate in Cincinnati. Its large constituency called him into various sections of the surrounding states for the dedication of churches and other important functions, greatly enlarging his acquaintance. In 1900 two bishops were to be elected by the general conference that met in Chicago and the lot fell to him and Bishop Hamilton of San Francisco.

The Boxer outbreak was on and his army experience led to his designation for the work in eastern Asia with residence in Shanghai. He reached Peking while the allies were still there, and rendered important service in restoring order and extending the work of his church, twice ascending the Yangtze beyond the rapids, 1,500 miles from its mouth, and dividing his time between China, Korea and Japan. He returned for a mission campaign, coming by the Siberian rail- way from Port Arthur, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

War broke out at the close of his

David H. Moore, D. D. L. L. D.

term, between Russia and Japan. Having been forced to take passage for Korea in a Russian transport, he narrowly escaped capture. In the first battle of that struggle, his ship and two other Russian warships were attacked by a Japanese squadron under Rear-Admiral Otsu, in Chemulpo harbor, defeated and driven to self-destruction. He reported to the general conference in Los Angeles, May, 1904, by which Portland was designated as his headquarters. Bishop Moore's extensive conference duties have called him much away, so that he has been denied the coveted opportunity of spending any considerable time at any one period in Portland. At this writing he has official charge of Mexico, a portion of Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas; of Alabama, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, South Carolina and Georgia. He worked hard and successfully to bring the great November meetings to the coast this fall, viz: the Board of Bishops in Spokane, the Board of Foreign Missions in Seattle, the Board of Domestic Missions in Portland.

His family is widely scattered, only his wife and youngest daughter being with him in Portland. His eldest son organized the department of mathe- matics in the University of Chicago, and has remained at its head ever since. His second son is a member of the law firm of Cranston, Pitkin & Moore, in Denver. He was received on this work at a former meeting, but as they were few in number they were rejected, and the board has now decided to ask for separate bids for the brick masonry, cut stone, to furnish stone and terra cotta, furnishing and erecting steel, roofing and steel metal work, plumbing, carpenter work, plastering, painting and hardware. This plan, the board believes, will result in more competition.

PLANS CHANGED FOR IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY BUILDING



Administration Building, as Designed. Moscow, Idaho, July 13.—Considerable work is being done about the university buildings during vacation. The third story of the agricultural college building, known as Morrill hall, is being finished. The conservatory is being remodeled and is to be used hereafter by the department of music. Some needed alterations and repairs are being made on the interior of Ridenbach hall, the girls' dormitory. Work on the foundation of the new building is also progressing.

The board of regents has been in session at Boise this week to inspect the changes ordered in the plans of the superstructure of the administration building. The changed plans contemplate a two-story rotunda 85 feet square, with an open stairway on either side, instead of a single story and a closed stairway, making the appearance as one enters more imposing, and adding but little to the cost. For the central section of the main building, which does not include the east wing, the cost of construction will reach about \$200,000, aside from the foundation, which is well along toward completion. Bids were received on this work at a former meeting, but as they were few in number they were rejected, and the board has now decided to ask for separate bids for the brick masonry, cut stone, to furnish stone and terra cotta, furnishing and erecting steel, roofing and steel metal work, plumbing, carpenter work, plastering, painting and hardware. This plan, the board believes, will result in more competition.

CLOUD IS LIGHTER IN THE HOP MARKET. Bad Reports of English Crop and Backwardness Elsewhere Helps.

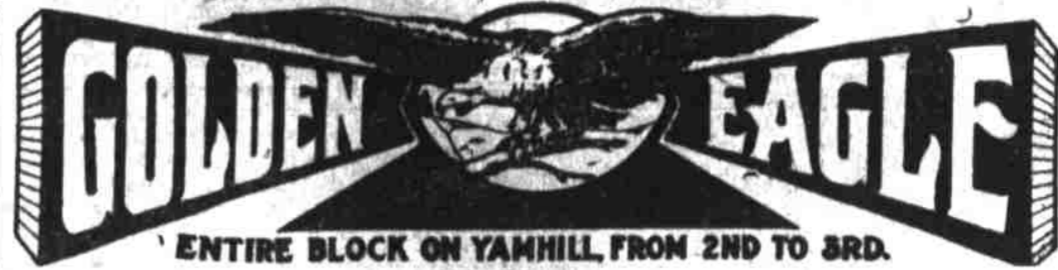
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chehalis, July 13.—The determination to pave Market street and the action of the city council and citizens in the matter of providing for extensive work on all of the city's streets, is rapidly bearing results. In a very short time it is likely the contract will be let for paving a portion of Boistfort avenue, connecting Market street and Chehalis avenue. N. B. Coffman, Coffman, Dobson & Co., bankers, and Frank Everett, who are the owners, have agreed to have the work done, and the only reason given for not letting the contract at once is because of the high price of crushed rock. The contractors made the price \$2 per square yard. However it is likely this will be materially reduced, as provisions are being made by the city for a more economical handling of the product. The Haasam Paving company, the contractors who are expected to do the work, intend to make the sidewalks and drains at the same time and agree to keep the whole in good repair for five years free. They want to make a sample piece of work of this street. Their paving material is similar to concrete, only not so smooth. It is laid under very heavy pressure. The process is a patented one.

RAILROAD TO FIND TOWN READY MADE. Picard, in Siskiyou, Is Pulling Itself Up and Planting Itself Again at Dorris.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., July 13.—The town of Dorris, Siskiyou county, California, will very soon be on the map. It is on the line of the California North-eastern railway, building from Weed, California, to Klamath Falls, Oregon, and there has been a large sale of lots. Indeed, the business portion of the town is practically sold out. One reason for its rapid springing into existence is the moving of the people of Picard, three miles away. They are moving not only bag and baggage but stores and houses also. By the time the rails reach Dorris, next fall, there will be a town all ready for the railroad, instead of the railroad and then the town. It is said that an addition to the town is already planned by the original townspeople. The country round about is fine farming land and soon there will be a prosperous community surrounding a thriving railroad town, one of the first in the development of the Klamath county.

W. E. Trisch Dies at Burns. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Burns, Or., July 13.—W. E. Trisch, of the firm of Trisch & Duggan, is dead, of consumption. "Kid," as he was com-

The store that moves forward, ever forward, a step today, a step tomorrow—an ambitious daily climb, marked by more values, more friends and more prestige each day.



The store that makes an hourly study of people's wants—the house that exerts every grain of tact and sand that it may retain and strengthen its reputation of being Portland's reliable house of bargains.

Our High Spirited July Selling Campaign

Nothing has so disturbed the peaceful selling of other stores in a long time as the Loom End Sale we have just brought to a close. We are not going to stop with that. Neither are we going to rest for a minute. The usual slow July clearing prices doesn't satisfy us. We know just how much loss we've got to stand and we want to take it in a lump. When we picture the carload lots of fall shipments we must handle, it urges us to make room, and to make it at once. So for tomorrow and all the week we are going to name such prices as will literally sweep out summer goods. Not only summer goods, but lots of all-season merchandise as well. No other store will meet such prices. None other would care to try.

Immediate Clearance of Household Needs From Our Crockery Department

The prices will do the clearing. The values will satisfy even the person who is accustomed to buying goods below the regular prices. This is a necessary clean-up, and this is why we put the prices down where they can't interfere with quick selling.

Table listing dinner sets and prices under categories: Odd Dinner Lines, Fancy Decorated Cuspidors, Johnson Bros' Semi-Porcelain, and Clean-Up of Jardinieres.

Necessary Slashes in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments

- \$2.50 and \$3.00 Lawn Waists 79c
\$25.00 to \$35.00 finest Tailored Suits \$5.95
\$10.00 Silk Petticoats \$2.98
\$10.00 and \$12.00 Summer Dresses \$3.49
\$3.00 Ladies' Wash Suits 98c
\$5.00 Ladies' Wool Dress Skirts \$1.98
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Girls' Wash Dresses 98c
Misses' and Children's Coats, worth to \$6.50, white and colors \$1.98

Deep Stabs in Millinery

- Ladies' \$2.00 and \$2.50 Trimmed Hats 25c
Ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Trimmed Hats 49c
Ladies' \$4.00 and \$5.00 Trimmed Hats 98c
These Values Are Actually Real and as Here Represented

Finely Shaded Prices in Draperies--Domestics

- 36-inch Curtain Madras, in assorted patterns, the regular 25c kind, yard 14c
Lace Curtains, 2 1/2-yard length, that sell regularly at 75c, at 59c
Brass Curtain Extension Rods, 36 inches long for, each 4c
RUG SALE
9x6 Ingrain Rugs—Rugs that we price cheaply at \$4.25. These we will close out in a hurry at \$2.25
9x9 Rugs of the same material only \$3.98 of \$6.00 value, at \$3.98
9x12 size—the Rug so useful, worth \$8.00, at \$4.98
PURE LINEN TOWELING
18-inch old fashioned pure linen Toweling, the kind we sell so much of at 15c, yard, at, the yard 11c
Deep Digs in Silks and Woolen Suitings
36-inch Black Taffeta—An extra good grade of \$1.15 value; more especially good at the price we offer it on sale at, yard, 79c
18-inch Swiss Silks, in all colors, used for various purposes, waists and dresses, but especially desirable for drapes, worth 50c, yard; these to go at, yard 24c
Mill Ends left over of 50-inch Bathing, all wool and from the bolt would sell at 85c and \$1.00; these go at, yard 49c
Mill End left over 36-inch Danish Cloth, worth 50c at, yard 21c
28-inch Danish Cloth, also mill ends, yd. 15c

Much Needed Articles at Much Reduced Price for Monday

Advertisements for Ladies' Hosiery (25c Pair), Ladies' Hand Bags (69c), Ladies' Underwear (39c), and Ladies' Kerchiefs (12 1/2c).

Most Worthy Shoe Sale Yet Called to Your Attention

Advertisements for Men's Shoes and Oxfords, Ladies' Dress Shoes and Oxfords, and BOYS' SHOES.

Advertisements for WASH GOODS, BUSTER BROWN HOSIERY, and LADIES' SCARFS.

Advertisements for OFFICERS OF ECHO LODGES OF I. O. O. F. and MONEY IN GROWING BERRIES AT MILTON.