

JASON LEE AMONG THE PIONEER LEADERS

(Continued from page 2.) In 1854, 20 years after the arrival of Jason Lee, and he presided at the second session of the Oregon Conference. He called Jason Lee "the peer of any man who adorns the roll of modern workers of the Church of Christ."

DANCING FROCKS

New shipment just received at Shipley's

LET'S GO! LET'S ALL GO! WHEN? Watch Further Announcements

LAST DAY "The Flame of Hellgate" A Death Trail Romance of BEAR TRAIL GULCH Daring Horsemanship of Reckless Cattle Rustlers BLIGH THEATRE VAUDEVILLE TOMORROW

tion in the forefront of Oregon's life, he wrote: "Jason Lee's work can never die. Its influence will flow on forever. His place as first and most influential in determining the course of history in the Northwest can never be successfully contested. Careful and candid historians on a survey of the decade from 1834 to 1844, that really decide the character and position of Oregon, both in the elements of its intellectual and social life, and in its relation to the United States, cannot fail to see that he was first in every movement that determined that history."

James W. Bashford, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, author of "The Oregon Missions," and student of missionary movements throughout the world, reached this conclusion: "The simple story of his deeds places Jason Lee's name high on the beadroll of prophets and martyrs begun in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews and not yet concluded. And after a careful survey of the undertakings of Jason Lee and his associates, the Bishop adds: "Our share in the Oregon Missions is the most important joint home and foreign missionary enterprise of the Methodist Episcopal Church."

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way was to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

cause it was the beginning of a movement which, not only planted a church, but carried the flag of the Republic to the shores of the Western sea. Bishop Bashford also concurs in this fine statement from the pen of Harvey K. Hines. "In the missionary annals of the Methodist Episcopal Church Jason Lee bears the same relation to Melville B. Cox as in our early history Bishop Asbury bore to Bishop Coke. Coke was the prophetic dreamer; Asbury realized Coke's dream. So Cox was a splendid prophecy of the triumph of the kingdom. He entered Africa with comprehensive plans and flawless consecration on March 9, 1833. Four months and twelve days later he lay dead upon the field, leaving the church only his heroic summons. "Let a thousand fall before Africa be given up!" Lee had barely time to hear the dying cry for Africa before taking up his march toward the western shores of America. There he became in fact what Cox was in splendid purpose—the man who set the stamp of his life, as well as the glory of his death, upon the missionary enterprises of the Church."

Albert Atwood, charter member of the Puget Sound Conference, author of "The Conquerors," a study of the conquests of the pioneers, which is full of information of notable men and women of that period, thus characterized the apostle of Christianity in Oregon: "Jason Lee possessed a genial spirit, a warm and loving heart, a kindly nature and a greatness of character that easily made him the peer of the greatest and best men in the world. He was a patriot and a Christian of the noblest type."

The name of Jason Lee is chiseled deeper than any other in the historic shaft that commemorates the deliverance of this fair land from the control of savage tribes, which he came to bleed, and not to destroy. His name is written first and highest upon the roll of honor. W. D. Lyman, Professor of History, Whitman College, and author of valuable books on pioneer Oregon, exalts Jason Lee and his work. He stresses his heroism, his shrewd common sense, and his vital Americanism. Mr. Lyman wrote: "Jason Lee looms large on the background of the history of Oregon. His life, though short, was heroic and influential. It may be said of him that he combined religious zeal with shrewd common sense and capacity to see and adapt himself to the business and political conditions of his time and place. The great task of bringing a

large herd of cattle into the Willamette Valley from California, which broke the monopoly of the Hudson's Bay Company, is described by Professor Lyman, and Jason Lee's part in the enterprise. Also the Memorial to Congress prepared by Jason Lee, with the assistance of P. L. Edwards and David Leslie, and signed by practically all the adult men in the Willamette Valley, 36 in number, praying that the government would consider the importance of the Oregon country and the question of acquisition. Jason Lee, was the prime mover in both undertakings, and in a burst of admiration Professor Lyman finished his eulogy with these words: "In short, to Jason Lee, more than to any one, unless we except Dr. Marcus Whitman, must be attributed the inauguration of that remarkable chain of causes and effects, a long line of sequences, by which Oregon and our Pacific Coast in general became American possessions, and the international destiny of our nation was secured."

The Memorial to Congress was dated March 16, 1838, and it gives the impact which brought about the results so vividly described by Prof. Lyman. Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Oregonian, who spoke with authority on all questions pertaining to Oregon, paid a fine tribute to Jason Lee. It will be observed that the possible exception to the primacy of Jason Lee, noted by Professor Lyman, is overruled by Mr. Scott. He said: "I regard the immigration movement inaugurated by Jason Lee in Illinois and elsewhere throughout the country as his greatest work in behalf of Oregon. It was not until American missionaries entered and possessed the country that a foothold was gained for the occupation of Oregon by American settlers. As settlers and colonizers our missionaries became the chief force that Americanized Oregon."

It is not too much to say that most of those who came to Oregon during the first 20 years of settlement and growth were moved to come by the agitation begun and carried on by those engaged in the missionary cause. In my conception Oregon was secured to the United States by a train of events in which numerous persons were important actors. Nevertheless, I must give chief credit to our beginning as an American state to the missionary effort of which Jason Lee was the protagonist. The Protestant missionaries were the main instruments that peopled Oregon with Americans. They established the sovereignty

of the United States in the Pacific Northwest. Lee induced the government of the United States to participate in the colonization and support of the country. "In this work no name stands or will stand above that of Jason Lee."

Charles B. Moores, son of a pioneer family, student of Oregon history, sometime speaker of the House of Representatives of the Oregon Legislature, said: "Jason Lee was Salem's first and greatest citizen. He was the most conspicuous figure of Oregon pioneer Methodism. He was in at the beginning. His was the direct master mind. He was the incarnation of the Church, as Washington was the incarnation of the Colonies. Although coming as an evangelist, Lee made the good fortune of the state. The chief glory of Methodism is, not that she did better or greater things than others might have done under similar circumstances, but that she had the courage, the presence and the enterprise to lead the vanguard and preempt the field. It was the good fortune of Lee and his missions to appear in the crucial years. Much of the work of others was sporadic and done at a time when public sentiment was not receptive or responsive. The work of Lee was opportune, sustained, continuous and effective. In his second eastern campaign, in an over dozen states, 13 months were spent. That campaign was the greatest single influence in starting the immigration of 1843."

T. T. Geer, former governor of Oregon, saw in Jason Lee a lever, which uplifted the Oregon country and rolled it in another course. He wrote in "Fifty Years in Oregon": "It is impossible to go beyond Jason Lee in Oregon history. Back of him there is a void—no schools, no churches, no agriculture, no homes. Indeed, there was no civilization. There were trappers, fur traders, a few white men with native wives, adventurers without a purpose in life. But Lee, with his companions, on the 6th day of October, 1834, pitched their tents on the banks of the Willamette River, 10 miles below where Salem now is, and proceeded to found the Methodist mission, from whence at once began to radiate the influence of Christianity for the first time in all the Oregon Country."

B. Horner, Professor of History, Oregon Agricultural College, laid this flower on the breast of Jason Lee. He said: "There was something so permanent and far-reaching in what Jason Lee did that only as time passes can we see the results of his labors, and fully understand the colossal efforts put forth by this Christian gentleman for the enlightenment of Oregon."

Bancroft, author of a History of Oregon, gives this pen picture of Jason Lee: "Light in complexion, thin lips closely shut, prominent nose, and rather massive jaws; eyes of superlative spiritualistic blue, high, retreating forehead, carrying mind within; somewhat long hair, pushed back, and giving to the not too stern but positively marked features a slight Puritanical aspect. Though not devoid of worldly ambition, he was sincere and sound to the core. Strong in his possessions, of himself, there was nothing intrusive in his nature. Though talking was a part of his profession, his skill was exhibited as much in what he left unsaid as in his most studied utterance. Frank and affable in his intercourse with men, he inspired confidence in those with whom he had dealings and was a general favorite."

LOVE AND FAITH CONQUER OBSTACLES (Continued from page 2.)

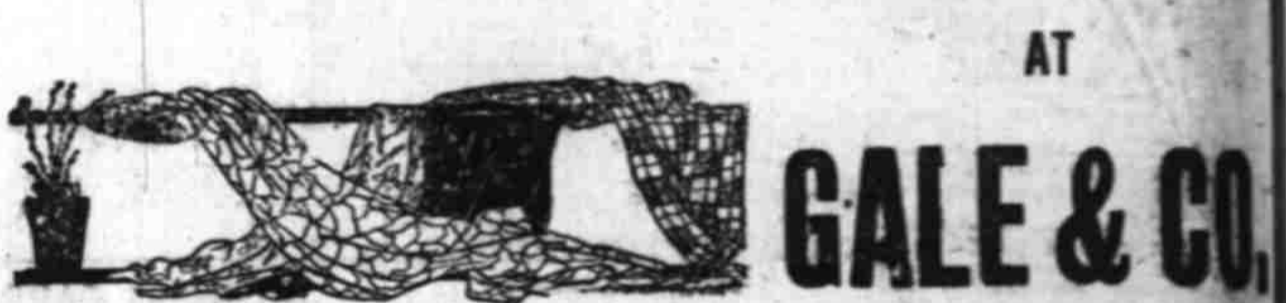
therefore, came with the Bible, but also with the plow, and with the sawmill, and the grist mill. He, therefore, came not only to preach to the Indians, but to be the founder of a colony and eventually of a commonwealth. He came to be a germinal force which should grow into government, and flower into rich and varied institutions. Truth Held Essential. "Art for art's sake is a distortion. Truth for truth's sake is false. Church for Church's sake is monstrous. Art and truth and ecclesiasticism are for humanity's sake, and that lifts all into glory. That made early missionary effort worth while; made it worth the money spent freely like ointment from the alabaster box; made it worth the lives not counted dear by the heroes and heroines of early Oregonian days; made it worth every toil in privation, every tear over untimely deaths, every love, and every enthusiasm. That is the sky that balances and hallows the name of Jason Lee. "But much of the work in all activities is accomplished indirectly. Jason Lee came to preach a spiritual gospel, but he more than those who sent him, or almost any other in that early day, seemed to comprehend that the gospel meant a larger life, social, economic and political. We know now that the present skyscraper building, transcontinental railroad and irrigation engineering. He did not know what it meant in detail, but he grasped the problem of a future civilization. He was the kind of man who, but he was likewise a statesman laying the foundation of an empire. He had an eye for detail and circumstances, but a mind also for generalization and foresight. "Others today will speak of his marvelous courage, and of his contribution to the life of Oregon. It is mine to speak in a more general way of this man who set marks on all the mountains peaks to guide the population that soon was to pour into these valleys. It is mine to call attention to the providential character of the man who was the leader of a providential

movement. It is my privilege to speak of his influence in building this glorious Willamette valley, upon the ruins of paganism, a new heaven and a new earth of free institutions and Christian civilization. "Around the world it is ever so. The gospel is the pioneer. The missionary blazes the trail which becomes the highway of the immigrant and later a transcontinental railroad. It was so in India, and in Africa, and in South America, and it was so in Oregon. To Jason Lee and his colleagues must be attributed those original impulses that have resulted in the high morale and intellectual life of the northwest territory. That he himself was influential in shaping the course of history in this northwest can never be doubted. He was foremost in every activity that determined our pioneer history. He

occupies an eminence inconceivable. Oregon will forever be indebted to Jason Lee. "It is fitting, therefore, that in this capitol of the state which assumes the name formerly given to all this mighty territory, this painting should be hung, and that his strong countenance should look down upon the law-making of the empire which he formed. Life's Work Landed "Shall we be worthy sons of such a sire? Shall that ecclesiasticism which he began here maintain the spirit and vigor of the founder? It is for those who follow in his footsteps to determine. Shall they who have profited by the glorious institutions of this favored section of the land of the free, and the home of the brave" fulfill the large vision which this man undoubtedly received? Shall we transmit unimpaired to generations to

come, the moral inheritance which has been ours? "We may believe that this is looking down upon this room, and upon this university, which he founded, will be a large influence. And as in and death he loved Oregon, and Oregon returns to him a full sure of affection as we do ours. As any pulp mill in northern Alaska would be built on water, and as the tidal waves are about 15 to 20 feet, there would be no difficulty in disposing of the waste into the sea. On this account the mills of the region would have a vantage over the great mills of the United States. The latest specimen of lumber headgear is known as the hat. But hubby, who has for it, thinks it a nightmare

LOWER PRICES



Hope Muslin, 36 inches wide 20c Yard

Table listing various fabric items and their prices, including Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, Ladies' White Cotton Hose, Children's Black Cotton Hose, Ladies' Outing-Flannel Gowns, 3-4 Mohawk Sheeting, 4-10 inch Georgette Crepe, 40 in. Crepe de Chine, 56 in. Tweed Coating, 56 in. all wool French Serge, 36 in. half wool Tricotine, Comforters, Cotton Batts, White Outing Flannel, 36-inch Percales, Huck Towels, Cotton Challies, Table Napkins, Table Linen, Bed Spreads, and Silk Meteor.

Our Prices Always the Lowest GALE & CO. Commercial and Court Streets Formerly Chicago Store

Scarcity of Telephone Equipment

As new subscribers a number of individuals have recently placed orders with us for telephones. Old subscribers have asked for service at new locations. They have been told by our representatives that immediate compliance with their desires was impossible owing to lack of "telephone facilities" in a particular locality. "Why," one will say, "The poles and wires are on the street and the house is already wired." We wish that the problem were as simple as it sounds. There may be poles and wires, but every wire may be in use in giving service to others. There may be a cable, but every circuit in it may be assigned to telephones already installed. There may be spare wires and circuits but no switchboard apparatus at the central office to which they can be connected. There may be sections of switchboard but not available for operation on account of the lack of necessary accessories such as ringing keys, relays, etc. The reason for the shortage of telephone equipment is simple. During the war period we were unable to maintain our reserve or stock plan as the same materials we use were required and taken for Government purposes and for industries properly favored by the Government. Since the war, with the unexpectedly prolonged problems of reconstruction, production and delivery of materials needed to meet even current demands have been delayed. Every business concern is having similar experiences. The manufacturers of telephone equipment have been bending every effort to fill our orders, but they in turn are meeting the same difficulties in securing rubber, paper, silk, glass, porcelain, tin, thread, shellac, metal parts and other articles not generally associated in the public mind with telephone service. At the same time with this abnormal situation with reference to materials there exists an unprecedented demand for telephone service, and even under these circumstances our record is one of fulfillment of demand. In the first eight months of this year we have added 6863 telephones in the State of Oregon. In the eight months prior to our declaration of war we gained 2655 telephones. We desire to give service as much as a patron wishes to receive it. We desire to promptly comply with the suggestions of public authorities who have taken a proper interest in the situation. We are facing abnormal conditions but we will—of necessity, gradually—overcome our difficulties. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

WIZARD

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Advertisement for WIZARD DUSTER and WIZARD WAX. Includes an illustration of a duster and a wax can.

Advertisement for WIZARD DUST CLOTH, including an illustration of a cloth and a price tag for 60c.

Advertisement for WIZARD INSTITUTION MOP, including an illustration of a mop and a price tag for \$2.50.

Advertisement for WIZARD Wall Duster, including an illustration of a wall duster and a price tag for \$1.75 to \$2.25.

A. L. Sliff Furniture Co. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS.