THE SPIRIT OF JASON LEE

abject by Rev. B. E. Kirk-k at the First Methodist formal Church, Sunday raing, Sept. 28, on the oc-ton of the 90th anniversary the first sermon preached by n Lee in the Oregon Coun-

hop James W. Bashford, f one of the noblest misy spirits in the modern tatesmanlike and heroic figin all the annals of mission-

1. The spirit of Jason Lee was of all the spirit of a passion-devoted and far-seeing Chris-His magnetic influence over sen him for some special men of Canada.

he story is very familiar of early in the 30s, four weary has appeared on the streets of louis, seeking the White Man's This remantic and touchhole country. Wilbur Fisk, l of the Wilbraham Acadwas deeply touched by it, and that he knew of but one man the task-Jason Lee, one of r students. When Jason ard of it, he at once felt it or coased to be moved by his time. ed missionary motive.

The spirit of Jason Lee was, over, the spirit of a heroic inled him said of him and llow missionaries: These ence of Jason Lee was the spirit of the puritanical prayer-mongers, Jason Lee was the spirit of the far-seeing, broadminded Christian It was the vision of a

e lot for America in-

ed inclined to yield to the other. The campaign of 1844 was won by democrats on the slogan Fifty-four forty or fight," and every indication pointed to war. But something happened which enabled the diplomats to settle the question peaceably. What was the

decisive factor? Historians are generally agreed that the coming of increasing numbers of American settlers into which became ineradicable. England sent a special commission to investigate the facts of the case, understand and appreciate and the report which they brought pirit of such a man will not in concerning the phenomenal injustice to one who de- crease of pioneers from the United high tribute, but will fur- States, showed her plainly the furich resource of inspira- tility of pressing her claims, and by a steadily falling income. The to Christian forces in meeting predisposed her to conciliation, So inprecedented demands of the it was the ploneers even more than the giplomats to whom this amicable settlement is to be credited.

But who was responsible for this sudden tide of immigration. There is but one answer-Jason and his great achievements I.ee, more than any other one face of difficulty and dis- man. After four years' hard ment cannot be understood work, and study of local condifrom his deep and profound tions, he saw that the one thing us experience. He was con- needed, both to win the Oregon at the age of 23, and at Country for the United States, and leit the conviction that God also to lift the Indians to a Christian civilization, was to encourage Strangely enough, the im- great numbers of Americans to hould lie among the Red pose, he made the long journey of the west. There being no back to the east in 1838, and camtunity at the time, he off- paigned through 12 states, from moelt for work among the Missouri to Massachusetts, telling everywhere the fascinating story of Oregon, and passionately appealing for emigrants. In the wake of his appeal, many Oregon clubs were organized and emigrant trains planned, and in 1840-1845, the settlers poured over the mountains into Oregon by the hundreds. His influence with the cabinet and ation. with congress was no less striking, and many of the measures passed favorable to Oregon were exactly as he had recommended them. When he embarked on the Ship Lausanne to return to Orea call of God, and offered gon by way of Cape Horn, in 1840, A. G. Knight to go as missionary. From he had on board a larger number ital, \$5000. ary beginning to the end of of missionaries than had ever empers, whatever other interbarked on a mission enterprise from an American port up to that

It was the presence of these American settlers that decided the issue. When the famous meeting was held at Champoeg, out of 102 loneer and leader of citizens present, 52 voted for a He was truly a big man and provisional government, and 50 lowing permits were allowed: our geous one. His giant phy-al stature was an outward sym-in favor of American government, us today to imagine of the mission, members of the and the sufferings Methodist church, or men who had of a long journey been influenced to come to Ore- sum of \$17,500. gon by Jason Lee.

work of the diplomat was the in- of \$10,000. y, and commanded the re-fluence of the settlers; and behind the coming of the settlers was the outstandding, commanding influ- Fire Prevention Week

statesman that made him select had the spirit of the true the Oregon country for the scene of his labors, instead of turning back inland in search of the tribe ared new trails in the that sent the four men to find the in work to the In- white man's book. It was a wise and in helping to found a statesmanship that in a raw wilderness selected such sites for his erhaps most familiar mission as have since become cena average citizen is the fact ters of population, such as Salem, spirit of Jason Lee was The Dalles, Oregon City, Astoria, rit of the Christian patriot. Vancouver and Tacoma. It was it is to him more than to any the act of a statesman that adaptman; that is due the ed his method to meet the peculiar needs of the Indian, and that turned his attention more and more to the building of a Christian civiliwas a man who would have commanded a following in any comsented plaus. American citizenship in the states a readily eliminable drain upon to it, and neither seem- of Oregon and Washington are our material resources."

beneficiaries of the fact that Providence should have directed such personality at such a time on such an errand into this great country.

The work Jason Lee did in Oregon, whose results we can so plainly see these 90 years after it was begun, is exactly the same sort of work that is now going on in every mission field. It is being done in the Congo, in Liberia, in Peru and Chile, in Mexico and India, in China and Korea, in Japan and the Philippines. It is the Oregon country decided the a program not only of evangelizaonce said concerning Ja- issue, and gave an American tone tion, but of education and civili-Lee that he was one of the and character to its institutions gation. Backward peoples are being lifted up to new levels, and vast Christian empires are being built.

The appaling fact of our day. however, is that much of this vast work, so vital to the making of a better world, is being threatened Christians of today, as they face their own task, need to pray of Elijah, "I pray thee, let a double The possession of a double portion attention. "Did I say that Mrs. of that spirit by the Christian Graham would be on the verworld of today is needed supremely, in order that there may be no ward peace and good will and bet- flush covered her face. ter understanding among nations, thy the name Christian.

NEW CORPORATIONS

The following articles of incor poration were filed yesterday with the state corporation department:

The Kelp-O-Lite corporation, Portland; incorporators, G. B. Campbell, J. B. Rutherford, Larry shoost now?" Sullivan; capital, \$10,000; sand and gravel business, barge oper-

Britton Truck Company, Inc., Grants Pass; incorporators, G. W Britton, Bessie Britton, M. J. Mc-Callister; capital \$5000.

Service Garage, Warrenton; incorporators, Lester W. Kindred, A. G. Knight, Jay H. Coffey; cap-

Broadway Building corporation, Marshfield; incorporators, H. C. sleep you can." Noble, C. E. Powers, W. N. Ekblad; capital, \$24,000.

Notice of dissolution was filed association.

Under the bdue sky act the fol-

Oregon Trust company, Portland; to sell certificates in the

Grace H. Palmer corporation, and the mountains, yet It is evident that behind the Portland; to sell stock in the sum

Proclaimed By Pierce

Governor Pierce yesterday issued a proclamation setting aside Octoweek in Oregon.

"I would urge every resident of active interest in the occasion," says the proclamation. "Civic I gave her formal permission. bodies of all kinds, including Cross, the Boy Scouts, and other fire." organizations are endeavoring to "All right, I feex." The familmons and addresses, and the news- each other. papers by editorial attention will sation among the whites. Here join hands to impress upon the public the economic and human

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE suddenly, "better tell Katie to

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CHAPTER 282.

THE PRETEXT BY WHICH LIL-LIAN BANISHED MADGE FOR A MOMENT.

My heart warmed to my little maid's defiant protectiveness toward me, absurd though it was. Jason Lee, as Elisha prayed for Lillian hastened to reassure her. "You silly girl!" she said in a portion of thy spirit fall upon me." | tone calculated to arrest Katie's

anda?" Katie's arms dropped from break in the steady advance to- around me, and an embarrassed

"Somebody plees take me out and the building of a civilization vunce und troy me to schickens," throughout the world that is wor- she pleaded. "I no have sense of If You Cannot Do That, and good green cabbage head. Now I see sure. I shoost tell dot man Missis Graham she sleep on veranda, und ven he go out dere to try keel her, den he get his goot und plenty. Ees dot eet?"

"That is very much it," Lillian rejoined. "Do you think you will remember what you are to do?" Katie wrinkled her forehead perplexedly.

"Is dot all vot you tell me "Isn't that-" Lillian choked back the very query, then changed the carping question to "Yes, that is all."

"Den, I remember eferyting," Katie returned decidedly, "Butvant somebody to practice me goot before tomorrow night,"

"Don't worry," Lillian retorted dryly. "You'll have plenty of rehearsing. And we're all very for cows and hogs. Your patch much obliged to you, Katie. Go should be in full bearing two back to bed now, and get all the years after planting, then with

"All Right; I Feex."

"I no can sleep shoost now," years. Don't try to make yourby the Amith Cooperative Dairy Katie returned. "I tell you vot. self believe that a yard that pro-If Meesis Graham say so, I tink I duces one or one and a half tons feex some coffee und sandwiches per acre can compete with one und some dose leetle cake I had that averages three, nor that the Blythe-Witter & Co., Portland, for supper und bring in here for cannery man will pay you any to sell certificates in the sum of you folks. Vot you tink, Meesis more for your berries because it

"Mrs. Graham, if you dare Quite the reverse, for quantity and think of anything but an affirma- quality generally go hand in hand. tive answer, we'll let Smith do his I believe the time is coming soon darndest," Allen Drake threat- when we will be paid according "That goes here, double," Lil- now."

lian assented, while my father smiled his approval of my little maid's proposal. Each member of the group around the library fire nickel is spent. was as inveterate a coffee fiend as Katie herself, and no proposal could have been more welcome.

But Katie made no move tober 5 to 11 as fire prevention ward the kitchen, and I realized with a little start that with her usual obstinacy and her desire to our state to take an earnest and flaunt her loyalty to me on all occasions, she would not go until

"I am sure that will be very One chambers of commerce, women's nice, Katie," I said. "Bring a clubs and business organizations, cloth with the tea-wagon, and school officials, the American Red we'll have a table here by the

curtail the toll of preventable fire, | iar phrase rang out cheerily, and and they should be accorded your the next instant she had whisked unanimous cooperation. I hope out of the door, and we were free that the churches, through ser- to relax our faces and smile at

"My dear Mrs. Underwood," Mr aspects of the situation created by Drake arose and stretched his our wilful burning. American ef- arms above his head, "you should found by Otto Kola, a troller. munity. And we who enjoy our ficiency should not tolerate such have more pity on an invalid. I know that my laughter muscles are irretrievably twisted from re-

"I fancy you'll survive," Lil- Scottish Congregations lian returned callously. "But I agree with you that Katie is very

"Aren't you afraid that she is just a little bit too funny?" Allen Drake's voice held a subtle note of disapproval. "Suppose she took a sudden notion to confide in the redoubtable Mr. Smith."

"She won't," Lillian replied confidently. "Katie proved herself with me when she told us of changing those codes. Besides, she'll never have a chance. I, myself, will be the 'man in the hedge,' beside her, and she is more afraid of me than she is of Smith. She will know also, that I will be within hearing distance of her all the way to the And Madge will be stationed right here in the alcove behind the curtains, and Katle will know it. You realize how she adores Madge, and you can bet she won't pull anything to endanger her 'Meesis Graham,' even if she wanted to help Smith, which, I'm sure she doesn't."

"Suppose Smith decides search the room for possible listeners when he comes into it,'

Mr. Drake persisted. "Then Madge wouldn't be there," Lillian explained patiently. "There's a door leading to the side hall behind her station. She will have her hand on that door, which we will make noiseless, and torment and disfigurement. Sufif Smith approaches the curtains ferers from skin trouble should it will be perfectly possible for get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-

Any breaking out of the skin. even fiery, itching eczema, can be

quickly overcome by applying a. little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation. soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and

It seldom fails to relieve the er to slip out without his hearing Sulphur from any good druggist.

late cake, as usual," Mr. Drake replied, and Lillian acknowledged the compliment with a deprecatory "Wait till tomorrow evening's over," she said, and I suddenly glimpsed beneath her mask of ap-

parent confidence a very real ap-

stop up her keyholes, or the odor

(To be continued.)

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(J. P. Aspenwall, Gervais, Ore-

gon, Route 2, a grower with 19

years of experience, recently gave

"Advice to the loganberry grow-

the following in answer to an in-

ers: Take an inventory of your-

self and your yard and see where

you stand. If you cannot raise

loganberries for less than 6c per

pound you better quit, for you

have a neighbor that can. Under

present conditions I believe that

the market will be below 6c more

often than it is above. If you

cannot average two tons per acre

or more you better take them out

and use the space to raise feed

good care at the right time, and

plenty of cover crops or barnyard

manure, it is good for 15 or 20

to quality. It should be here

Virtue is unexciting, but nobody

LASHED TO RAFT

Dying and the Other

Dead at Mouth of the

Columbia River

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 1-Lashed

to a raft, two men were found

adrift at the mouth of the Colum-

bia river last night, one dead and

the other dying, according to in-

formation reaching here today.

Kallo Rinne, 35, was dead, and

Gust Kornelius, 40, was uncon-

scious and died shortly after being

The men were from the trolling

boat Union, which is believed to

INVERNESS, Scotland, Oct. 4.

-This highland town, which con-

tains 37 churches to care for its

24,000 inhabitants, has much to

teach the advertisers whose re-

cent convention in London dealt

lengthily with the problem of

church advertising. For a quar-

ter of a century these churches

have experienced such competition

that they have been compelled to

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WITH SULPHUR

TCHING ECZEMA

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have been wrecked.

throws you out when your last

TWO MEN FOUND

quiry of the Slogan editor:)

in a hick town by the number who

try to borrow money from you.

of explaining just now."

reason of her own.

might bring to us.

prehension of what the next night People Will Have Opportuni-"By the way, Madge," she said ty to Vote on Meritorious Proposal shut her kitchen doors tightly and

of coffee will wake Mother Graham and bring her downstairs. The people of Marion county And I don't feel equal to the task will have an opportunity at the regular election in November to I rose at once and went to the vote on the question whether \$2,kitchen: But I was certain that 400 shall be appropriated by the her message was only a ruse, and county court to be used for prothat she wished me out of the way moting health work in this county. for a few minutes for some potent The measure has been placed on the ballot in the regular way.

A systematic method of keep ing the health of Marion county people at the best level possible has been striven for by physicians and a large element of laymen for several years, but never before has the question come to the point of being voted on by the electorate.

That disease prevention rather than the cure of disease is a move of wisdom has long been preached by physician and scientist, and prevention of disease lies largely in sanitation and diet, as has been demonstrated to the point of cer-

If the health work plan is endorsed by the voters it will be possible to extend sanitary supervision over all schools and homes.

originate and use many kinds of advertising.

The papers of the city each week are filled with church advertisements. Also the churches have the custom of sending men about the streets with sandwich boards, and the fronts and sides of a beet sugar factory at Salem year. of the churches themselves are would loom up may be had from resting places for many placards. the following dispatch from San-However, the method most used ta Maria, Cal., to the Los Angeles has nothing to do with advertis- Times of last Sunday:) ing agents. It is entirely one of Around \$1,500,000 will be dissending out samples in the hope tributed among beet sugar growthat the churchgoer will want ers this year by the Union Sugar more. The minister or one of the company of Betteravia. The comchurch supporters stands on a pany's 1924 campaign started street corner and delivers short August 16, on an estimated tonsermons or announcements, while nage of 135,000 from 10,800 acres the permanent congregation pass in Santa Maria and Lompoc val-

for almost every one here goes to that the output will reach 25,000 church.

TH MEASURE GOES ON BALLOT GENUINE SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST

> Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

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Neuralgia Lumbago Neuritis Rheumatism

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Million and a Half to Growers This Year By One California Factory

(Some idea of how the benefits

leys, and also from San Luis Obis-This advertising evidently pays, po county fields. It is expected tons or 500,000 100-pound bags,

During the year, the company has been prepared to irrigate the beet fields from 30 pumping plants and 25 portable plants, and deep cultivation and irrigation have brought an average yield of 12.5 tons an acre, the beets averaging 19% sugar content. Last year the company distributed \$951,000 among beet growers for their crop and \$500,000 in wages to employees. Plant officials say these totals will show a large increase this

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