

REV. JASON LEE AT HIS LAST HOME

Bones of the First Great Pioneer Missionary Will Be Laid to Rest on the Spot of His Greatest Achievements-- All Salem and People from all Over the State Gather to do Homage to a Good and Great Man

Tomorrow marks an epoch in the history of the Methodist church; a milestone in the life of Willamette University and a period in the chronicles of the Oregon country. After lying for more than half a century in an unmarked grave in an alien land, the remains of Jason Lee, preacher, teacher, pioneer and path-finder, have been carried more than three thousand miles over the same high mountains and broad plains that he journeyed sixty years ago, Bible in hand, and will be finally laid to rest in the spot that he consecrated to God, and in the midst of the wonderful country where he conquered a pathless wilderness and helped to fashion a great state.

After sleeping for more than sixty years in a foreign land, the bones of Rev. Jason Lee will be brought back to the theater of his greatest achievements and will be finally laid to rest by the side of the deceased members of his family. The pioneer missionary died in Canada in 1845, while there working for the church of his faith and the school that he founded. He was buried there and it was only recently that an effort was made by President Coleman of the Willamette University to have his remains brought back to the United States and Oregon, and interred in the Methodist Mission cemetery in this city.

The remains were brought to Oregon more than a year ago and have since then been in a receiving vault in the city of Portland. The reinterment will take place at the cemetery tomorrow afternoon. In the forenoon memorial exercises will be held at the First Methodist church and in the afternoon the Oregon Pioneers will hold appropriate services and the reinterment will take place.

It was eminently fitting that this ceremony should be held in connection with the commencement of Willamette University, and the pioneer missionary was the undoubted founder of the institution as well as the first minister to plant the Protestant faith and to erect a Protestant church west of the Mississippi river.

With the single exception of Dr. John McLoughlin, Rev. Jason Lee was the most interesting and picturesque figure in the early history of Oregon.

Where He Began Life.
He was born in Canada in 1803 and worked hard as a boy and educated himself. He taught school in St. Andrew, Canada, while yet a boy and was converted to the principles of the Methodist church by the ministrations of his nephew, Rev. Daniel Lee, who afterwards came to Oregon with him. Lee, like that other great pioneer, Dr. McLoughlin, was of remarkable striking stature. He was six feet and four inches in height and of a broad and powerful frame. He had blue eyes, a high forehead and was an eloquent man and a powerful reasoner.

A romantic story, probably a fable, came to the coast of the Pacific coast Indians, who journeyed to St. Louis in quest of the "White man's book." This made a powerful impression on the Methodist ministry and Wilbur Piske sent Jason Lee to Oregon to convert the Indians to the Christian religion. This was in 1834. Associated with him were Daniel Lee and Cyrus Shepard. They arrived at Fort Vancouver hungry and footsore. Here they were received with the greatest kindness by Dr. John McLoughlin. They soon afterwards came up the Willamette river and built a log house, 35 by 50 feet in size, ten miles below

the present site of Salem, near the present village of Wheatland.

This was the origin of Willamette University.

This event was of the deepest significance to the Methodist church and to Oregon. It was not only the first step in the development of Willamette University, but it also marked a period in the settlement of the state.

Arrival on the Willamette.

When Jason Lee arrived on the shores of the Willamette there were only a few white men west of the Rocky mountains and there were no white women. Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Spaulding, the first white women to arrive, came two years later, in 1836.

Jason Lee was twice married. With his first marriage there was connected quite a romance. The pioneer sent back to the mission board of the Methodist church for a wife. The board sent him Anna Maria Pittman, whom he had met once before. She came in company with Sarah Downing, who married Cyrus Shepard. The ship sailed around the Horn and came to Oregon by way of the Sandwich Islands.

The new period of usefulness of this splendid pioneer woman was short-lived. She died soon, but left the imprint of her strong character on the work on the school, and on the state. A fine oil painting of the first Mrs. Lee hangs in the main building of Willamette University.

Enthusiastic with his work, Mr. Lee went back to the states and presented a memorial to congress asking that some assistance be given in order that Oregon might be saved to the United States. His petition was presented to the senate by Senator Linn of Missouri. So strong an impression did the pioneer make on the President and on congress that he was given \$5000 out of the secret service fund of the government to assist him in prosecuting his work. He not only asked for money, but for men, with which to colonize the new country.

This celebrated memorial to congress was written by Jason Lee and was signed by the ten white members of the mission school, by seventeen white Americans, nearly all there were in this country, and by nine Canadians, who wanted to become Americans. The signers comprised three-fourths of all the white people in the Willamette valley.

The business before congress was in January, 1839. In the following October Jason Lee set sail for Oregon with 51 settlers in the ship Lausanne. The centennial of Methodism was celebrated on board the ship. He married again in the east and his second wife was aboard this ship.

The Lausanne is the Mayflower of the west, and many of the first families of Oregon and Washington are proud to trace their ancestry to passengers of this vessel.

Willamette University Established.

Sometime during the year 1842, Jason Lee moved his mission school from the first site to what is now the college campus of Willamette University.

It was during that year that Dr. Whitman set out on his famous ride to save Oregon to the nation.

The Oregon Institute was established in 1843 on Wallace Prairie. Next year the Oregon Institute moved to the site of Lee's mission school and he purchased the property. This comprised a mile square of land and a \$40,000 school house. This sale was effected by Mr. Geary, who was sent out from the east by the mission board of the Methodist church.

While these events were taking place Lee was in the east working in the interest of the school, the mission and the state. During this time, Jason Lee took sick in Canada and died.

It was in this same year that the

Oregon Institute laid out the city of Salem and incidentally caused the capital of the state to be established in this city. The trustees planned the survey and bore all of the expense. It was due to their wisdom that the city has such broad and beautiful streets.

The grounds on which the city now stands were set apart by the provisional government of Oregon as a donation to the institute and the ground for the state house and other public buildings were a gift from Willamette University to the state.

Willamette University, under its present name, was established in 1853 by an act of the legislative assembly of the territory of Oregon, and six years later Willamette University sent forth her first graduate, Miss Emily York, with the degree of Mistress of English Literature, and in the same year Oregon became a state.

JASON LEE EXERCISES TOMORROW

Tomorrow is distinctively the Jason Lee day at Willamette University. Exercises will be held in his memory in the forenoon, afternoon and in the evening. The first service will be held at 10 o'clock in the First M. E. church with Rev. D. L. Rader presiding. After devotional exercises addresses will be made by W. D. Fenton, of Portland, and Rev. J. R. Wilson, of the Portland academy.

The Oregon Pioneer Association will hold its exercises at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, with J. C. Moreland presiding. Addresses will be made by Harvey W. Scott, of Portland, and Hon. Reuben P. Boise.

The evening services will be held under the auspices of the states that were formed from the original Oregon territory, and the meeting will be presided over by Hon. Ashel Bush, Governor Chamberlain will speak on "Oregon;" Hon. Allen Weir will make an address on "Washington," and Lieutenant-Governor Steeves will speak on "Idaho."

The interment of the remains of the pioneer missionary will be at 3:30 o'clock at the Methodist mission cemetery. The honorary pallbearers will be: Rev. I. D. Driver, D. D., Rev. Robert Booth, Rev. T. F. Royal, Rev. J. H. B. Royal, Rev. Nelson Clark, Rev. John Flynn, Rev. A. J. Joslyn, Rev. John Atwood, Rev. M. S. Anderson, Rev. W. J. White, Rev. W. S. Turner, Rev. W. W. VanDusen, D. D., Rev. J. D. Gillan, Rev. Abraham Eades.

Following the Flag.

When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan, retired commissary sergeant, U. S. A., of Rural Route 1, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and being subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, bronchial troubles and all lung diseases. Guaranteed at J. C. Perry's drug store. Price, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free."

Bankers in Annual Convention.

Financiers of the state will gather at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at Portland Friday and Saturday to attend the second annual session of the Oregon State Bankers' Association, which was organized during the Lewis and Clark Fair. Subjects to be discussed will include the banking methods and means of mutual protection in transacting business. The officers are:

J. Frank Watson, Portland, president; E. V. Carter, Ashland, vice-president; W. E. Grace, Baker City, treasurer; J. L. Hartman, Portland, secretary.

Work at Cannery.

The force of women and girls is being increased. Applicants call in morning. First come first served. Salem Mutual Canning Company. !

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AMATEURS ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

High School Talent Gives Splendid Rendition of Tennyson's Princess

The main event of the week in the Salem high school commencement came off last evening, when the senior class played Tennyson's "The Princess," which was a grand success. Long before the opening hour the large assembly room of the school was filled to its utmost capacity, and over 800 were turned away.

Just before the curtain went up, Prof. Marlatt, the principal, made a brief address, in which he expressed regret that so many of the patrons could not be accommodated. He also stated that the play about to be produced was strictly amateur, and that each and every member of the cast had worked faithfully to produce it for the benefit of their friends. He also said that the success of the play was due largely to the instructor, Miss Richards, one of the faculty, and to Harry Winstanley, who staged the play. He announced that the proceeds from the benefit of Tuesday would reach to \$140, which would more than eliminate the school's athletic department debts. He thanked the people on behalf of the school for their liberal patronage.

Then the sweet strains of the orchestra began, the curtain went back and the play began. The cast of characters was as follows:
Princess Ida Marie Hutchins
Lady Psyche Bessie Harding
Lady Blanche Mabel Magness
Melissa, daughter of Lady Blanche Marguerite Mera
Violet, a pupil daughter of Ipse
..... Chrissie Clark
The Prince Horace Sykes
Florida, his friend and brother of Psyche Perry Reigleman
Cyril, friend of Prince Florida
..... Harvey Slater
Gama, king, father of Ida
..... Rea Utter
Ipse, king's attendant Alice Judson

The first scene showed a grove in which the Prince is the first character, but he is soon joined by his two friends, Florida and Cyril. The second scene, "The Court of Gama," was well acted, the Prince and King Gama being the main characters.

A Grecian Drill.

The third scene, "A Room in the University," was perhaps the most interesting scene of any. The cast was assisted by 16 young ladies, gowned in Grecian robes. The drill in this act was beautiful, each keeping in perfect time to the music, and the rhythm and gracefulness of it was very pretty. The fourth scene, "The School Room," with the pupils assembled, was also well carried out, and the pranks of Florida were especially amusing.

The singing of the maidens in the darkened corridor, in the fifth act, was very pleasing, but the sixth and last act of the play was the best of all. Here each of the actors had a chance to show his power, and each revealed remarkable talent. The song of Violet (Chrissie Clark) was rendered splendidly. The drunken son of Cyril, which causes such dismay among the pupils, and the anger of Lady Blanche, was well carried. The grief scene of Lady Psyche, and the struggle between right and wrong by the Princess Ida were strong parts, and well portrayed. Melissa and Ipse also did well in their parts. In fact, too much praise cannot be said of the entire cast. The climax of the play was very pretty, and the vast audience was not slow in applause. The costuming of the players was in keeping with the medieval times, and was well designed.

The seniors are to be congratulated upon their success.

Broke His Arm.

Earl Evans, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, who live in South Salem, had the misfortune to break his arm yesterday. The little fellow had climbed up a ladder and reached out to swing to the clothesline, when he missed his hold and fell, breaking his arm. The injured member was set, and the little fellow is doing as well as could be expected.

Three Ex-Governors.

It was the ex-governor's day at the station this morning, when ex-Governor Moody, ex-Governor Geer and ex-Governor Lord boarded the morning train for Portland, to attend the annual meeting of the Oregon pioneers. Few cities in Oregon can duplicate such a coincidence.

Will see Ghosts Walk.

The Spiritualists are planning for a big campmeeting to be held at New Era the latter part of July.

A CONTINUED NARRATIVE.

Journal Will Begin an Illustrated Serial in Verse.

Beginning Friday of this week, The Journal will publish a daily story in 30 chapters, written in verse. This series will be of especial interest to anyone interested in making money or desiring to secure quick returns, from anything they may have to sell. Every reader of The Journal will be interested in reading this series, both for the illustrations and the literary merit. They will be found on the local page each day.

That Tired Feeling.

If you are languid, depressed, incapable for work, it indicates that your liver is out of order. Herbine will assist nature to throw off headaches, rheumatism and ailments akin to nervousness and restore the energies and vitality of sound and perfect health. J. J. Hubbard, Temple, Texas, writes: "I have used Herbine for the past year. It has done me more good than all the doctors. It is the best medicine ever made for chills and fever." 50c. For sale by D. J. Fry.

Edison Theatre.

Another large audience greeted the Brigham-Caulkins Company at the Edison theatre last evening. "My Uncle from New York" was cordially accepted, and everyone, judging by the laughter, was well pleased and satisfied. Fun and comical situations abound. Go to the Edison for fun and pleasure; it will be worth your while.

Gibson-Tarrant Wedding.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 13.—Gold lace and gilt buttons will be very much in evidence at the marriage of Miss Ruth Gibson, daughter of Rear Admiral William C. Gibson, U. S. N., retired, to Lieutenant William Theodore Tarrant, U. S. N., which will be celebrated this afternoon at St. Bartholomew's church. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Richard Butler Glaenzer, who was Miss Anita Gibson, as matron of honor, and other sister, Miss Marion Gibson, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Kate Gibson, a third sister of the bride, and Miss Susan Parsons.

Lieutenant Tarrant, who is attached to the Charleston, now at the New York navy yard, will be attended by Ensign Lindsay Hansley Lacy as best man, and the ushers will be Lieutenant Commander Robert L. Russell, Ensign Rufus Fairchild Zogbaum Jr., and Midshipman Albert Thomas Church, all fellow officers of the bridegroom on the Charleston; Midshipman Holbrook Gibson, brother of the bride, and Captain Campbell, of the United States Marine corps. After the wedding a reception for relatives and intimate friends will be held at the Gibson residence on Pacific street.

FARMERS PRIZES OFFERED

State Board of Agriculture Has Arranged Special Prizes for Farm Exhibits

After visiting the State Fair grounds last evening, the state board of agriculture adjourned subject to the call of the president. The board visited all the trees, fences, stables and rough buildings on the grounds, washed and the fences and stables repaired. The pavilion will be painted and the grade at the approach of the grounds will be leveled and repaved.

The board has decided to award three special prizes for the best individual farm exhibits. The prizes must be grown and exhibited by the owner. The prizes are \$75, \$50, and \$25, and in addition to these prizes the Studebaker Company will give a \$100 farm wagon; the E. S. Lumber Co will give a \$40 set of harness; the F. E. Shafer Saddlery House will give a \$10 robe.

Secretary Durbin will be pleased to mail free of charge to all applicants a list of the premiums to be awarded at the fair.

Good looks bring happiness. Take care more for us when we meet with a clean, smiling face, bright sparkling with health, while you by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets at Stone's drug store.

PORTLAND-SALEM RAILROAD

Work on the Portland End Began Yesterday Morning.

The Evening Telegram of last evening says:

Ground was broken on Grover this morning by the United States Company for the line through the city to connect with the interurban line from Salem. The work was done south, as the surface of the ground is dry, and as fast as a large machine can plow the ground will be removed by teams. A double track will be put in on all streets for which the company has a franchise, with the exception of Front street between Taylor and Flanders. Surveyors finishing work in the south end of the city and setting grade stakes. Tuesday it is expected the laying of steel will be commenced. One mile will be started at a time, so that the work can be kept free of obstruction as much as possible.

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If so, you know the extremely convenient location of La Salle Street Station.

If you are a stranger in the city, however, it is of great importance that you learn about this magnificent and comparatively new terminal, used jointly by Rock Island-Frisco Lines.

It is nearest the heart of the city—closely adjoining the business section—within easy walking distance of State Street shopping center and all the principal hotels—the only depot on the elevated loop.

The Rock Island right-of-way into Chicago is elevated for more than eight miles out through the suburbs. Prompt arrival at Chicago terminal is thus assured. Englewood Union Station, seven miles out, affords ready access to southern suburbs—all through trains stop there.

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