DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, - OCT. 2, 1907.

CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Seventy-eighth semi-annual general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will assemble in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, on Friday, Oct. 4, 1907, at 10 a. m. A full attendance of the officers and members of the Church is hereby requested.

On account of the general Conference being held on the first Sunday of October, it is suggested that the last Sunday in September be observed as fast day in the Salt Lake, Ensign, Liberty, Pioneer, Jordan, and Granite stakes.

JOSEPH F. SMITH,
JOHN R. WINDER,
ANTHON H. LUND,
First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

DESERET SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The semi-annual conference of the Deseret Sunday School Union will be held at the tabernacle Sunday evening October 6, 1907, at 7 o'clock. Sunday school officers and teachers are especially requested to attend and the public is cordially invited.

A special meeting of the stake superintendents and boards will be held Sunday Oct. 6, at 8 a. m. at Barratt Hall. A full attendance is requested.

JOSEPH F. SMITH
GEORGE REYNOLDS
DAVID O. McKAY.
General Superintendency.

SEVENTIES' CONFERENCE.

A general conference of the seventies will be held in the Assembly hall on Friday, Oct. 4, 1907, at 7:30 p. m. All Seventies throughout the Church are cordially invited to be present, and a representation from each quorum is urgently requested.

Matters pertaining to the inauguration of the Seventies' class meetings on Sunday mornings will be fully discussed, and instructions will be given as to the manner of conducting same. "The Seventies' Course in Theology," already in the hands of the printer, will be ready for distribution.

SEYMOUR B. YOUNG,
In behalf of the First Council of the Seventy.

REBUKE WELL DESERVED.

It is very seldom that a United States Senator feels it his duty to denounce a newspaper publicly as severely as did Senator Sutherland the Tribune, on Monday in the Republican convention. But the arraignment was well deserved. The Tribune has proved by its past course that it has no valid claim to consideration in any gathering of citizens. It is an enemy of the community upon which it depends for existence. It is an enemy of the people whose patronage it solicits.

We do not give way to any tendency to exaggeration if we maintain that the outcome of the Tribune policy, if it were followed to its logical consequences, would be a repetition in Utah of the tragedy of Illinois, and the subsequent exodus. To prove this we need only refer to the recent editorial apologies in the Tribune for the assassination of the martyrs, and the mob rule that followed. The Tribune has charged that the "situation of Nauvoo has its counterpart in the attitude of the Church leaders and the condition of their followers today," whatever may be the supposed gravamen implied in that charge; it has more than hinted that the massacre of the martyrs was perfectly right, or that escape from it was impossible, owing to "their incessant assaults upon decency." The logical conclusion is that the Tribune would gladly see the fearful tragedy enacted again. There is no escape from that inference from its statements, unless, indeed, they can be accounted for on the supposition that the author of them is non compos mentis.

We can see now that the irresponsible mobs that overran the border counties of the state of Illinois at the time the Carthage drama was enacted, as well as the infamous agitators who took advantage of existing prejudices and anarchistic conditions, were the enemies of the state and of the people. The Utah agitators who are endeavoring to imitate those of Illinois, are no less public enemies. They will not succeed in murdering or driving the "Mormons," no matter what their secret hopes and aspirations may be, but they will succeed in retarding the material progress of the state, and perhaps, in engendering enmity between neighbors and thus injuring business, since legitimate business always flourishes best where peace and unity prevail.

These are facts for the citizens of all faiths and affiliations to consider at this time. The people have it in their power to relegate to oblivion the strife-breeders who have proved themselves public enemies, and to establish truly American conditions, with peace, good will, and prosperity assured. Which shall it be?

VIEWS OF PALESTINE.

An interesting entertainment, to which we beg to call the attention of Conference visitors and others, will be given on Friday evening in the Tabernacle. Its main feature will be an illustrated lecture on Palestine. Musical numbers will be rendered by Professor J. J. McClellan, and this will be another feature.

The stereopticon views that will be shown are reproductions of photographs taken by Mr. C. E. Johnson who accompanied Madame Lydia Mountford on a trip through the Holy Land in 1894, in the interest of the St. Louis World's Fair. Mme. Mountford is well remembered here for her lectures on Palestine and Biblical subjects generally. Her familiarity with the customs of the people of the Holy Land, her knowledge of the various tongues and her extensive acquaintance with ecclesiasts and officials made it possible for Mr. Johnson to secure pictures of people and places never published before. He made in the neighborhood of two thousand negatives, covering objects famous in Bible history, as well as many modern features of more than common interest. Among the latter are types of people now inhabiting the Holy Land—Hebrew, Arabs, Turks, Bedouin sheiks, shepherds and many others.

This will be a high class entertainment, of interest to all Bible readers. We bespeak for it a liberal patronage.

MR HEARST'S VIEWS.

We noted recently that Mr. Hearst's views have apparently undergone a change and that in his Jamestown speech he decried class hatred and indulged in discriminating praise of the capitalist and the trust. The speech was regarded as indicating a sudden change in his political and social views.

In an interview in the New York Times, Mr. Hearst skillfully controverts the accusation of any radical change in his attitude and philosophy, and maintains that he has always recognized the distinction between a trust that is a monopoly and one that is a co-operation for better management and cheaper products. He illustrates the case in these words:

"I have eight newspapers in different cities, operating in harmony. That is combination of a certain kind, but it is combination that is beneficial to the public as well as to me. The features and various attractions that are secured for one paper are reproduced in all the others. By using the combined capital of eight papers, I can secure more for their readers than if I should buy for one paper alone. Is not combination of that kind for the benefit of the public?

"If, on the other hand, instead of having eight papers in different cities, I should control all the papers in some one city, I would then establish a monopoly. If I used that monopoly to give the readers less and less for their money, knowing that there was no competition in which they could find relief, would I not then furnish an example of combination that is harmful to the public? The distinction is clear."

As Mr. Hearst goes on to say that the radicalism of today is the conservatism of tomorrow, it is perhaps true that his views have changed a little and that the public has become more inclined to listen to them, so that each having yielded a little, Mr. Hearst at present does not appear to be much of a radical or socialist.

AT THE UNIVERSITIES.

The many universities and collegiate institutions in the United States have begun the studies of the fall term; and in general, the educational machinery of the entire country has resumed operations after the annual summer vacations. Both instructor and student are refreshed by the rest and change and according to all reports the equipment and apparatus for facilitating imparting instruction are superior to what existed a year ago, at this time. Not a few institutions announce receipt of valuable gifts in buildings, money, books or apparatus, during the recent months. Wellesley college announces that the $50,000 necessary for completion of the Alice Freeman Palmer endowment, has been secured, and the institution is to have a $425,000 library. The University of Maine opens with the largest total attendance in its history, the increase in new students being over 200, including 12 women. The Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, begins its fifty-third year taxed to the utmost to accommodate its students. Teachers' College, Columbia university shows 37 per cent gain over the corresponding period of last year, with entering classes in domestic art, English, history, and Latin double last year's record. Among the students registered are former students of Glasgow, Rome, Christiania and Rome universities. New York university has established many new courses of study, one being for training teachers for backward or defective children. At Yale, it is announced that for the first time in the history of the study of divinity, Hebrew will be made optional, and science will be studied as a basis for theology. The new Vanderbilt dormitory costing half a million, has been opened and occupied.

Western reserve has received $150,000 from the Chamberlain family, $75,000 being devoted to founding a chair of sociology, and a $45,000 gymnasium has been built. Thousands of dollars are being spent at the Kansas State Agricultural college. An $80,000 domestic science building is being erected, a $75,000 veterinary building is to be erected and plans are being completed for an $100,000 engineering building. Lehigh University has a new dormitory, Taylor hall, and a new college commons, power and steam plant.

The state of Massachusetts has entered on the plan of industrial education, in co-operation with the school boards in the various cities and towns of the commonwealth, in the maintenance of mining schools. Among the faculty changes, it is noticed that English Professor George P. Border of Harvard has been appointed lecturer at the University of Paris for the ensuing academic year; and President Hadley of Yale goes to Berlin University to lecture there on American railway and other economic problems. Prof. McCrea of political economy at Bowdoin College has been chosen professor at Columbia, and his chair at Bowdoin will be filled by Prof. A. M. Edwards of Yale. It is interesting to note that Miss Sarah Winner for 32 years dean of the Latin faculty at the Western College for Women, has been made a beneficiary of the Carnegie fund for the advancement of teaching. Columbia is in receipt of an edition de luxe of the "Life and Lectures of Frederick the Great of Prussia," the gift of the present German emperor. It is in 33 volumes, bound in red morroco. These are but a few of the many changes being made in the countless educational institutions of the country: but they are enough to illustrate the changes being made.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

The Canal Record is the name of a new weekly periodical published in the Canal zone, by authority of the Isthmian canal commission. In the second number of the Record, dated September 11, the record breaking progress of the work for August is given in detail. It is pointed out that the canal can be completed more rapidly than the present appropriations permit, and at a less total cost. According to the Record:

"As compared with last year's appropriation for construction, we have one million dollars less for labor, and the same for material, notwithstanding largely increased demands due to the necessity of starting new work on the Chagres Division, and relocation on the Panama Railroad for which no allowances were made. Work on locks and dams on each terminus has been opened up and should be pushed vigorously this year. Very little was expended at these points last year. Time of completion of Canal now appears to depend on work at Gatun, progress on Gatun dam dependent on removal of present railroad track to new location. In order to lay concrete in locks next year, plat must be contracted for this year, but appropriation not sufficient. If in accordance with Revised Statutes 3679, request authority to continue expenditures in excess of pro-rata monthly allowance on account of present necessities and unforeseen developments since estimates were submitted, with understanding that Congress will be requested to make additional appropriation to cover the deficiency at next session. Additional funds required for construction this fiscal year, four millions for labor and four millions for material; total eight millions. This is required, not as an increase of cost of Canal, but in order to work faster."

As Uncle Sam has undertaken to dig the big ditch across the Isthmus, money enough should be appropriated to do the work as speedily as the natural obstacles will permit. The completion of that canal means the beginning of a new chapter in the world's history. It means a new epoch to this country.

A fool and his gun are not soon parted.

The fair at night looks like fairyland.

It takes a barrel of money to defend the America's cup.

If Secretary Taft lived in Japan he would be a favorite son.

Happy the man who has a big coal bin and has it full of coal.

Some booms sweep over the country while others just pass over it.

The President's stream of eloquence is a tributary to the Father of Waters.

When Ruef takes the lid off in the Ford trial there is no telling what will come out.

A devotee of brevity once wrote his coal dealer—: The dealer replied—. Now he answers—

Intending purchasers will please take notice that the Philippine islands are not for sale.

It is calculated that The Hague peace congress has cost $1,300,000. Lots of wrecked hopes but no salvage.

"Automobiling develops the lungs," says a physician. It also develops lawlessness by breaking the speed limit.

It is said that in Algeria the horses outnumber the human beings. In most countries asses are in the great majority.

Coach Maddock is going to rig up a "dummy" for the U boys to tackle. But let no "dummy" tackle a timber land entry proposition.

At least Harry Orchard did not dynamite ex-Sheriff Brown of Baker City, Or. What a horrible and dastardly outrage it was.

Prices of the necessaries of life are so high that no one never hears anything now about tainted money. Everybody seems glad to get any kind.

So representatives of some of the great corporations requested the President not to enforce the laws against some that had broken them lest a panic might ensue. They appealed to the wrong man. But what a splendid exhibition of "cheek" on the part of "predatory wealth."

Secretary Taft's speech in Tokio is to be heartily commended. Yet we cannot but think him wrong in attributing whatever of ill feeling there may have been in this country towards Japan to the commercialism of part of the press. To account for any such feeling one has but to contrast the calm manner in which the Japanese press received the news of the anti-Japanese riots in Vancouver with the bellicose and hysterical way in which they received the news of the Japanese restaurant outrage in San Francisco. It seemed to make all the difference in the world to the Japanese who gored their ox.

A CHALLENGE REFUSED.

Pueblo Chieftain.

It is unfortunate that the New York Yacht Club found it necessary to decline the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton for an American cup race in 1908. That an acceptance was impossible under the circumstances appears evident from the fact that the yacht club vote was unanimous; although Sir Thomas says he never would have sent the challenge unless he had felt sure that it would be accepted. It is pleasing to know that there is still a good chance for a race for the America cup in 1908. The New York club declares that if the challenge conforms to the conditions under which the Cup is held, the club cannot decline. On the other hand Sir Thomas seems to be willing to conform to the conditions if he can find out just what those conditions are. In one respect Sir Thomas is quite right. The contest ought to be between real boats and not between mere racing machines, which recent cup-challengers and cup-defenders undoubtedly were. If the famous deed of gift limits the contest to naval monstrosities that are utterly useless for any other purpose, and are examples to be shunned rather than followed in yacht building, it would be a good plan to throw the Cup into deep water and to recognize international yacht racing upon some sensible basis.

FAIR PAY FOR THE SOLDIER.

Boston Herald.

The rank and file of the army have grievances which should be removed, and they have a pride in their calling which makes them quit the task if they are converted into ordinary laborers, or find that, in a day of advancing remuneration to public servants, they are being left far behind. If we must have a regular army, and most citizens believe we must have one for police purposes and to serve as a nucleus around which the volunteer force may be massed in time of war, we must make up our minds to pay the bills.

RACE PROBLEM IN OUR CITIES.

St. Louis Republic.

Some who conclude that there is a "race question" distributed all over the South will be interested to learn from educational reports of Tennessee this year that all the children of school age in Pickett County in that State are white, Fentress County, Tenn., reports only nine negro residents of any age. Like conditions are even more striking in eastern counties of the State. While there is no need of manufacturing a race question in any part of the South, there is in fact more material to the square mile for manufacturing one in Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and even in Boston than there is in Southern areas more extensive than the New England states.

JUST FOR FUN.

Draws the Crowd.

"I must confess," growls the dissatisfied tourist, "that I can't see why so many people want to come here. No scenery, no amusements, no good things to eat—absolutely no attractions!"

"Ah, signor," said the innkeeper, "ze come because we 'ave ze gr-ran' label to stick on ze luggage.—"Success Magazine.

Poetry for All Ages.

The best reading is what suits our temperament or mood or season of life. We leave Longfellow and Scott at sixteen, Byron at nineteen; Shelley and contemporary poets occupy us when we come of age, and subsequently we settle down to Wordsworth till we die.—The London Outlook.

"I am sick to death of everything," said the society woman. "Let's spend this evening where we've never spent one before." "Agreed!" said her husband. "Shall we try home or church?" "Church," she replied, sighing.—Judge.

Secondwed—I'm sorry you can't cook as well as my first wife did.

Mrs. Secondwed—I'm sorry you haven't the business ability my first husband had. Then you could earn sufficient money to enable us to have a cook.—Chicago Daily News.

SALT LAKE THEATRE Geo. D. Pyper Manager

TONIGHT—ALL WEEK.

Joseph M. Gaites presents for the first time here the Mile-a-Minute Musical Comedy.

The Vanderbilt Cup.

Girls? Yep! Music? Sure! See the great Auto Race Scene.

Prices: Evening, 25c to $1.50; matinee, 25c to $1.00.

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MADAM JOHANNA
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Prices: $1.00 and $1.50. Sale today at Clayton's Music Store.
Auspices Tabernacle Choir—Evan Stephens, director. George D. Pyper and Fred C. Graham, local managers.

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ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE.
ALL THIS WEEK!!
Julie Herne & Co.
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Scott & Wilson. The Balzers.
Thos. Carey. Kinodrome.
Orpheum Orchestra.
Every Evening (except Sunday), 75c, 50c, 25c. Box Seat, $1.00.
Matinees, Daily (except Sunday and Monday), 50c, 25c, 10c. Box Seat, 75c.

Grand Theatre
A. M. COX, Manager
TONIGHT—ALL WEEK.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30.
The Magnificent Allegorical Spectacle,
THE HOLY CITY,
With Luella Morey as Salome.
The Event of the Season.
Positively No Advance in Prices.
Next week: Theo. Lorch in "AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE."

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Direction: Sullivan & Considine
Bert C. Donnellan, Mgr. and Treas.
VAUDEVILLE ALL WEEK!!
Nellie Elting & Co., "Picking the Winner."
Gilmore & Castel.
The 4 Shades; high class entertainers.
Harry Tyler. The Farleys.
Little Miss Dorothy.
Latest Improved Moving Pictures.
Evenings, two shows, 7:30 and 9:15; matinees except Sunday.

Z C M I

Many bargain opportunities await your selection in every department of our store

Millinery Specials

Our showing of smart new Millinery styles for fall wear is simply exquisite. Each hat a style that has fashion's highest endorsement. For three days, To-morrow, Friday and Saturday special prices will be made on every hat, prices that will appeal to you.

Three Lines at Extra Special Prices

A line of $4.50 hats, prettily trimmed dress hats, in dark colors, regularly sold at $4.50, for 3 days.. $3.60

A line of $6.00 hats, prettily trimmed dress hats, in dark colors, regularly sold at $6.00, for 3 days.. $4.75

One line of White Felt Hats, changeable silk and fancy feather trimmed, sells regularly at $7.50, for three days..... $5.75

Dress Goods Special

An extra special offer of the latest creations in Fall Dress Goods will make this department attractive. The line consists of checks, mixtures, plaids and shadow plaids, specially adapted for children's, misses' and ladies' suits and dress waists. All the fashionable colors. Sells regularly at 65c a yard. To-morrow, Friday and Saturday, per yard, only..... 55c

We are showing a very fine line of new Autumn Silks; the selection is varied and will prove exceptionally interesting to you. Beautiful soft Persian effects, two and three toned effects, silk plaids, black and colored taffetas, peau de Cygnes, Messalines and crepe de Chine, from a yard 75c

Delightful variety of black and colored Jap Silks at $1.00, $1.25, $2.00 and $2.50 a yard.

Sampson Lining silk, a nice rustling silk that gives excellent wearing satisfaction, per yard, only 58c

Our 1907 Fall Dress Goods is a comprehensive assortment of correct style of new dress goods for fall wear. It is large and exclusive consisting of French Wire Cloths, Crepe Egyptas, Panamas, in plaids, checks and plain. French serges, and storm serges, Poplins, Landsdowns, Mohairs, Brilliantines, Soleils, Voiles, Batistes, Albatross, Henriettas, and French Broadcloths, from a yard 35c

Cravenette and English Raincloths for fall and winter, 56 inches wide, absolutely spotless, for, a yard $1.75

A fine line of Umbrellas, 26 inch, sells regularly at $1.75, sale price $1.25

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Now open, new floor, new skates, wood-work all newly painted, presenting the appearance of a brand new building.
OPEN MORNINGS, 10 to 12, for beginners.
AFTERNOONS, 2 to 5, ladies admitted free.
EVENINGS, 7:30 to 10:30. General admission 15 cents.
We reserve the right to refuse admission to any, whomsoever.

GRANDMA, Her Hospitality and her Delicious Seasoning is the talk of the Fair.

CONFERENCE VISITORS
During your stay in the city, arrange to meet your friends at the only up-to-date drug store within easy reach of the Tabernacle. A light lunch, tomato boullion, with crackers, 10c.
Hot Soda Drinks at our Fountain.
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Our stock of knit goods contains the very best at the lowest prices. Knit garments of all kinds.
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Furnishings men's shirts, ladies' waists.
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If exceptional values and reliable goods are items that figure in your buying this store will be your shopping headquarters.
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Stylish, Well Tailored, Fall Suits
$15 to $30
BOYS' SUITS
New styles, durable, well made.
$3.00 to $10

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Entire Week Starting MONDAY, OCT. 7
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.
JOHN CORT PRESENTS THE SPARKLING COMIC OPERA.
Requiring a Special Train for Transportation.
THE ALASKAN!
Complete Production Direct from Knickerbocker Theatre, New York.
Book and Lyrics by Joseph Blethen and Max Figman. Music by Harry Girard.
AN ENSEMBLE OF 75 AND ORCHESTRA
Principals include Teddy Webb, Agnes Cain Brown, Harry Girard, Edward Martindell, Annie Adair, William Fables, Amy Leicester, Harold Vizard.
The big hits, the Totem Pole song, the Eskimo Pony Ballet, the Alaskan Dogs and funny Polar Bear.
N. B.—This attraction played a record-breaking engagement at the Broadway Theatre, Denver, last week, and is the largest and most successful comic opera production touring the west this season.

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