A POLYNESIAN REUNION.

The Gathering of Pacific Island Missionaries at Lagoon.

Cooking Done in the Native Style—A Large Crowd Partakes—an Enjoyable Time.

One of the most unique and enjoyable scenes ever witnessed in Utah was the gathering of Polynesian missionaries, with their families and friends, at the Lagoon on Monday last. For several months past an energetic committee, with Hon. John T. Caine as chairman, has been actively at work. An attractive card of invitation was issued to all Elders whose names and addresses were available who have ever labored on the Pacific Islands, and the heliotrope portraits of a Tahitian in native dress, carrying bread fruit and bananas, make it a much prized souvenir of the occasion. Or Friday last a company of native Hawaiians arrived from Sanit Valley, and on Saturday they proceeded to the Lagoon to prepare for the approaching festivities. "Umus," or native ovens, were made, which consisted of pits dug in the ground. A beef and several hogs were kindly donated by the presiding bishopric of the Church and these were cooked in native style. After piling firewood in the pits a large quantity of rocks were also placed therein, and, when sufficiently heated, water was poured in and the food placed on the steaming pile. The pits were closed and the beef and pork was thus well cooked in the native "umu."

As early as 9 o'clock on Monday morning crowds were gathering at the depot of the Salt Lake and Ogden Railway company and almost every hour the trains were loaded to the utmost capacity. As the visitors arrived at the Lagoon they were greeted by their friends, and the cries of "Aloha nui" (Hawaiian), "Ia ora na (Tahitian), "Talofa lava" (Samoan), "Tena koe ta" (Maori) could be heard on every hand. The ladies in the spacious pavilion were loaded with provisions and extra tables had to be improvised to accommodate the large throng. Every available space was occupied, and, as one witnessed the joyous assemblage, he felt that it was an inspired thought that suggested such a gathering. Large bowls of poi were placed upon every table and no spirit of deserting must we required to indicate those who had visited the Sandwich islands. Empty bowls and unappeased appetites were found amongst the Hawaiian Elders and natives, while others were content with daintily tasting a little "poi" on the tip of the finger of the poi-wi-kapoki.

Not so with the beef served in earthenware of the pots, both being cooked in the "umus."

As this method of cooking prevails in every group of the Pacific islands, all the missionaries partook of the food with equal relish.

After the picnic the dancing pavilion was tested to its utmost capacity, and it was estimated that at least 1,000 people were assembled, besides large crowds on the outside who were unable to get even standing room inside.

Hon. John T. Caine presided, and Come all ye those of Zion was sung by the audience.

Prayer was offered by President Joseph F. Smith.

Elders from the Tahitian, or Society Islands, then occupied the stand, and, seating themselves in native fashion (cross-legged) gave a representation of class exercises in a Tahitian Sunday school, Elder Frank Cutler officiating as teacher. Many of the Elders were dressed in the white robe worn by them when laboring upon the island.

The Hawaiian part of the program consisted of melodious songs by the natives and sweet music by the Hawaiian band.

A coal, in the native tongue, by a little Kanaka boy and girl was greatly appreciated and applauded, resulting in a recall. The Hawaiian dances, in four Hawaiian, was also rendered twice and the graceful movements and peculiar music were especially admired.

The New Zealanders endeavored to illustrate the arrival of visitors at a Maori village. As Hotini Whango, a noble looking Maori chief with snowy white tears and hair, mounted the pulpit, encouraging by his wife and sister, they were greeted with hearty applause.

Numerous Elders were called upon to address the pavilion and the Maoris marched from the stage and commenced to pound or pun them their native cries and dance, accompanied by waving of hands, kicks and shows of white as they were inured to the platform, followed by the Elders, who responded with quite a loud yell. Only one of the Maoris welcome extended by three dark clothed soldiers of Maoriland to their beloved friends, and many Elders gave their wives tears by these fearless representatives of their experience in New Zealand.

After the program dancing were seated, Sister Mary Jane Dean presiding, the Maoris and others were treated an address of welcome elicited with a quick and characteristic response.

Elder John M. Henrity eloquently responded in the native tongue, singing a Maori song.

The audience was then addressed by the greetings of welcome." At the Elders stand in semi-circle, the native people stood and pressed home with cheers. The Maori women and sisters form, then stood first, after which all joined in exchanging original pennies and singing a Maori hymn.

Samoa was represented by a number of missionaries and their wives, who rendered native songs in true Samoan style.

The stand was lavishly decorated with Samoan curios and after the singing Elder Joseph H. Dean exhibited the various articles and described their uses.

It was evident from the interesting and amusing description given by the speaker some enterprise the islands very profitably with a series of lectures.

The Lord's Prayer was then recited by five Elders in the respective dialects of Tahiti, Sandwich Islands, New Zealand, Samoa and Tonga, which in some of these groups of islands are thousands of miles apart, a striking similarity was observable in the languages.

Five aged missionaries then occupied chairs up in the stand, who were introduced by President Joseph F. Smith as "Pioneers of the Polynesian Mission."

Elder James E. Brown was called in 1849 as a missionary to Tahiti.

Elders Henry W. Bigler of St. George and William Farrer of Provo were called to California in 1850 to the Hawaiian or Sandwich islands mission, and Elder F. A. Hammond of Bluff City on Jan. 6, Wordsworth of St. George followed them to Hawaii in 1851.

The veteran missionaries were loudly cheered after the announcement was made.

Secretary Joseph H. Dean took a census of missionaries in attendance, which showed that over 150 Elders and sisters were present, some of whom had served two and three missions in the Pacific isles. Among the 15 missionaries present were Bishop Lorenzo H. Young and Nathan Young Dalton, son of Elder or Patriarch Brigham Young.

President Joseph F. Smith delivered a stirring address and expressed his appreciation of these Polynesian missionaries. He referred to the wonderful work of the natives and the great good accomplished among them by the Elders. Testified that they were of the blood of Israel and will yet unify the blessings of the Gospel.

President Smith proposed that a Polynesian reunion be held annually, which was unanimously carried.

Elder John T. Caine, Matthew Noall, James E. Brown, Frank C. Cutler, William Paxman, H. G. Boyd, Joseph H. Dean and William O. Lee were appointed as the general committee.

At the close the audience joined in singing America. Prayer by Elder Wm. Paxman.

The happy crowd was dismissed, some to review reminiscences of past experiences, others to renew old acquaintanceships, while the younger ones here sought pleasure in canoeing, boating, etc. Thus ended one of the happiest and most profitable meetings of the kind ever held in the mountain vale.

PONTUS.

Pratt Family Reunion.

Pratt Family Pioneer Jubilee Reunion. First meeting Wednesday, July 21, 1897, at 2:30 p. m., at Fourteenth ward assembly room. Organize permanently by election and hear the visiting program will commence at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

Second meeting Friday, July 23, 1897, at 9 a. m. Field day at Liberty Park. Picnic at 12 m.

All persons bearing the name or blood of Pratt are hereby cordially invited to attend.

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Salt Lake City, August 20, 1896.

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WILFORD WOODRUFF,
GEORGE Q. CANNON,
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First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

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