

CONFERENCE OF ENSIGN STAKE

Reports at Morning Session Show
Stake to be in Excellent
Condition.

O. F. WHITNEY IN TABERNACLE

Delivers Address on Value of History
And Destiny of Mor-
monism.

The afternoon services of the Ensign stake conference were held yesterday in the Tabernacle. There was a good attendance, the body of the building being well filled, and the stand having in it a good representation of the stake officers, including Presidents John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund and the First Presidency and Elder O. F. Whitney of the Twelve.

The opening hymn, "An angel from on high," was followed by prayer by Elder Angus M. Cannon. The anthem "Dark Age of Error," was then sung by the choir.

The speaker was Elder Orson F. Whitney of the Twelve, who, at the outset of his remarks gave expression to the quotation from Shakespeare, "There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in our philosophy." He then referred to an extract from a newspaper entitled "Topsy Turvy World," which told of tropical vegetation being found around the north pole, and the place where they were found being the place where they were once enjoyed the heat of the sun.

He was not prepared to enter upon a geological dissertation, but his remarks took a spiritual view of these things, and he wondered if no better good of the happenings on this earth is obtainable than the faulty records of man. Even in the courtrooms of the world, the same thing varies according to the temperament and peculiarities of person. Take the newspapers for instance, the reporters' reports of facts may be and are influenced by the policy of the paper, some facts being cut out or modified to suit the policy.

WHAT IS HISTORY.

The history of great events, as the battle of Waterloo, is described from the standpoint of the writer. "What is history," said Napoleon, "but what we agree it shall be." He was, in his speeches, not above sending accounts of things as he desired them to be.

The book of Mormon is but an abridgment of events which happened in the western hemisphere, and the Bible is a skeleton of the history of events on the eastern hemisphere. Many things are left unexplained in both books, and well might the writer of "Topsy Turvy" ask if there is not a large volume of knowledge concerning this earth left untold.

The historian's best sources of information are original documents written at the time. But even these may err in dates, etc., may be written in error in moments of absent-mindedness. "Not long ago I read in a paper that the murderers of Joseph and Hyrum Smith were their own brethren who had blackened their faces. That is a new account. It is said by John Hay in his latest book, and well might the writer of "Topsy Turvy" ask if there is not a large volume of knowledge concerning this earth left untold.

The speaker then told of his attempt to tell the truth and state the facts in writing his History of Utah. "One day," said he, "I called on an old settler who was at death's door, who said, 'I want you to say of me that I brought the first cow that ever crossed the Rocky mountains.' I said to him that is a very interesting item if true, and he sent for his wife to bring his book where he had recorded his story some time after he came to the valley. I thought it best to consult our journal, where I found a complete census of the pioneers which included among the animals 13 cows so that his story was not accurate, though the man's honesty could not be doubted. I mention these things to show the value of human testimony. For this reason, owing to the mistakes of men, no one is able to judge his brother. That belongs to one who is conversant with all the facts, in whose records nothing but the truth is found.

Elder Whitney then read from Revelations, 20th chapter, regarding the coming of the books, and another book the book of life, from which the dead will be judged according to their works. Such records will not be made by favor nor tined by hatred, but will therefore be just. What is written in the tablets of our hearts, that will be our judgment, and a man's status at the time will represent the judgment of God concerning him; one will fit the other.

THE LAST DISPENSATION.

The earliest events which took place on this planet have a direct relationship with the events we are taking place, but this dispensation is not the last. It has every taken place. In it God will complete his work. Our religion takes its origin from the time when Adam, Noah, Abraham, Moses, the prophets and the Savior's work in the meridian of time, both on the eastern and western continents.

The great stretch of duration has been the seven periods of time, and the seventh will be the Sabbath, and it is for this that Mormonism has come into the world. John, while on the Isle of Patmos, said, "I saw another sign by which the midst of heaven, saying with a loud voice, Fear God and give glory to him, for the hour of his judgment is come." The incidents connected with the opening of the sixth seal were read from Revelations, also the passage in Matthew 24, which foretells the stars falling from heaven and the sun being darkened, etc., as well as the gathering of his elect from all parts of the earth. The millennium shall come when the Christ shall be to take place when the great events occur. While some of these have not yet happened, the gospel has been preached and the other tracks will follow in their season.

"Mormonism," said the speaker, "is the gospel of salvation and its preaching in the world is the promise to the people of universal peace, when Satan shall be bound and nation shall not rise against nation nor learn any more. Then the lion shall eat straw like the ox and man shall sit in every man's brother and a friend. The purpose of all this is to sanctify the earth, the whole world will come a greater change, the glorification of the earth."

GOSPEL OF EXALTATION.

The gospel is not merely the gospel of salvation. It is also the gospel of exaltation. We should not be satisfied with salvation merely. All men shall be saved except a few—those who

VOLUNTEER CEMENT GANG RECRUITED FROM ALL PROFESSIONS



Photo by Utah Photo Materials Co.

MORE "DIRTY WORK" ON NINTH EAST.

The members of the Thirty-first ward have long claimed to be residents of one of the most hustling ecclesiastical subdivisions of this city. This honor has been contested, but by way of a practical demonstration on Saturday the Thirty-first warders turned out and undertook to show that they were not afraid of work. During the day and night in the late afternoon, all sorts and conditions of able-bodied men turned out in their old clothes and volunteered as one of the jolliest cement gangs that ever wheeled mud.

At the present time the ward is building an addition to the meetinghouse and an amusement hall, together with new class rooms and quarters for the Relief society. In order to keep the basement dry it was found by the building committee that it would be necessary to lay a wide cement walk entirely around the big building. As this feature had not been included in the specifications, it was decided, pending the cement were forthcoming, that the building of the walk would be accomplished without cost.

There is only one cement man a member of the ward in the person of P. C. Anderson. He brought his mixing machine along and called for volunteers through the bishopric. This response was spontaneous and he had a gang of 50 at his beck and call. Before operations started Prof. Lyman put in the survey stakes and then an array of all sorts and conditions of men gathered to work. There were some laborers among them, but the big percentage included practically all the professions. Lawyers, bookkeepers, linotype operators, clerks, students

and all wielded shovels, and wheeled barrowed in a fashion that might have made Pat Moran envious. While the men were working the ladies of the Relief society and the members of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement society were shaking a veritable banquet which had been spread for their delectation in the meetinghouse. The top picture shows Bishop Lewis A. Merrill, with Edwin L. Sheets, bishop of the ward prior to being released to go to the Chicago university to study law, and a number of prominent members of the Thirty-first ward who rallied to the call for volunteers.

An unbiased verdict this morning is that the cement work is 100 per cent completed. Everybody should pay their tithes as they receive their salaries.

In spite of the fact that some are negligent, the people of Ensign stake were as a whole said to be doing their duty to the end of the year, when some have had to borrow the money needed. Everybody should pay their tithes as they receive their salaries.

The names of the stake authorities were then presented, and the general authorities were sustained as they were presented at the last general conference. Feeling references were made to the loss of Rebecca C. Little of the Relief society, and Patriarch Jens C. Peterson, since last conference.

President R. W. Young spoke for a short time on the educational needs of the young men of the stake along spiritual lines as well as in purely secular matters. The boys were therefore urged to take part in their quorum meetings and the Mutual Improvement association. Wisdom was necessary in dealing with those who are going to high schools or attending the university. Those who are taking a heavy course in these schools should not be burdened with too much work in the auxiliary organizations, so that they become discouraged. At the same time their spiritual needs should not be neglected.

Elder Matthew Noall reported the condition of the religion classes of the stake.

The closing anthem was, "God is our refuge," the benediction being offered by Elder John T. Cairne.

MORNING SESSION.
The attendance at the morning session of the Ensign stake conference, which convened yesterday at 10 o'clock in the Assembly Hall, was very fair. The music was furnished by the Twenty-seventh ward choir. Present on the stand were Presidents John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund, with O. F. Whitney of the Twelve, J. Golden Kimball, the stake presidency and a good representation of the high council of the stake.

The songs sung were, "With joy and song," "God of our fathers," and "Onward Christian soldiers." Elder George F. Brooks offered the opening prayer and John C. Sharp the benediction.

John M. Knight of the stake presidency made a brief report of the condition of the stake, in which he said the stake is in a satisfactory condition, as far as organization is concerned. Regarding the providing of officers of the stake and wards President Knight said all of them should be examples before the people. They should be attentive to their duties especially in attending their quorum meetings and Sacrament meetings. The same is true of ward teachers and all who are called to preside in the auxiliary organizations. These organizations were said to be well organized and prepared to do effective work. Individual cases in the Relief societies were mentioned where members have never missed their meetings. He commended their example to the men and bespoke for the Mutual Improvement associations the faithful support of all during the season which opens on

plenty to do. This doing is beneficial to all of us. In eternal progression there will be something to do. Let us watch and guard against indifference, which is more dangerous than persecution. Persecution stirs us up and builds us. President McKay of the German mission in a recent letter said that nothing does not injure. He thought one of the best ways of being benefited. His indifference is more to the cause, because it is the only thing which brings us satisfaction and eternal life.

BOY CAUGHT UNDER CAR.

Arthur Moorhouse Barely Escapes Death at Sugar.

Taking the chance of running across the truck in front of an approaching Sugar House car yesterday afternoon, Arthur Moorhouse, the five-year-old son of A. Edgar Moorhouse of 1441 Eleventh East street, was caught by the tender and thrown under the wheels before the car could be brought to a stop. When the car was stopped the boy was found with his left foot held fast between the wheel and rail.

When the lad was extricated and taken to the nearby office of Dr. Charles W. Stewart, his injuries were found to consist of a badly lacerated ankle and crushed heel. He was later removed to the L. D. S. hospital, from where it was reported today that his condition is satisfactory.

The accident occurred during a time of excitement among the crowd attracted to Sugar House by the ruins of the Saturday fire. An automobile collision had drawn the crowd, and it is said by eyewitnesses that Mortimer W. C. McMurtry had failed to slow up his car while passing through the crowd. As the boy was struck, the motorist dropped the car tender, but too late to save the boy from going underneath.

J. W. Dwyer, a bystander, assisted in freeing little Arthur from the wheels, and in doing so almost went under the wheels himself.

SOAP BOX FOR ROSTRUM.

Miss Luella Twining, whose labors in collecting \$100,000 for the defense of Meyer, Harwood and Pettibone gives her a leading place in the ranks of the Socialists, was the street corner orator last night, holding forth at Main and Second South streets.

A picnic nature as a platform perhaps detracted from the show of the picture but and modish gown, or perhaps the arguments larded in still tones in the evening air were not fiery enough to make one forget the chill, but at any rate Miss Twining was not flustered by the crowds nor their intense desire to stand and listen. After Mr. Pitts and his police escort escaped, Miss Twining failed to draw.

SCENE AT SUGAR HOUSE FIRE SATURDAY AFTERNOON



Photo by Utah Photo Materials Co.

A fire that blazed out about 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, raged for six hours or more and smoldered for a night and a day, almost laid waste the block occupied by the Granite Lumber company at Twelfth South and Eleventh East streets. When the last embers were extinguished last night, nearly 36 hours after the fire began, N. J. Hansen, manager of the Granite Lumber company, estimated the loss at \$75,000 with but \$12,000 insurance.

The main loss fell to the Granite Lumber company, as follows:
Two-story mill building, 40,000 feet.
Sash and door store room with contents.
Hardware and paint store room.
Cement store house.

Large barn.
Barn for use of tenants of Granite Lumber company's store buildings.
Four hundred feet of sheds, containing best grade finished lumber.

Mr. Hansen estimates the loss of the Granite Lumber company as totaling close to \$75,000, of which \$40,000 was in lumber, \$1,000 hardware and paint, and the remainder in the value of the buildings.

Aside from the loss of the lumber company, the Hampton Coal company suffered a loss of approximately \$500 in the burning down of its office and a quantity of stored coal.

The Granite Plating mill, lessee of the lumber company, was a lot less reaching \$3,000, a twisted mass of iron and machinery being all that is left of the mill.

In the row of stores circling around Twelfth South and Eleventh East streets, the Bohemia bakery and A. Squire's barber shop were, to use the term applied, "bleamed out." The Sugar Meat market, the Sugar Merchants company, the Granite Drug company and the occupants of the flats upstairs were also losers from the fire because of the wreckage of their stock in the attempt to save it.

The origin of the fire is still unexplained. It was first discovered in the mill east of the boiler room, but three-quarters of an hour after the employees had quit the premises on their Saturday half-holiday.

When the fire was first noticed it had gained considerable headway. An alarm was sent into the city department and Chief Chiles with two engines and hose wagons answered the call. Before the department could reach the scene the flames were well under way

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Misses Ethel and Genevieve Pelt are hostesses at a mid party this afternoon given in honor of Miss Beanie Pelt whose marriage to Marsena Foster takes place this week. The decorations throughout are chiefly in pink, aster being used, and the dining room table having a Chrys. lace spread over pink. About four tables are placed for 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burrows entertained at dinner in honor of their nephew, Hal Burrows, who returns to New York in a few days to resume his studies in the school of art. White asters and trailing vines were used in the decorations, and covers were laid for 12.

Mrs. J. J. Campbell will entertain tomorrow for Miss Beanie McMillan and her bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morrison have announced the engagement of their daughter Irene to Chauncey Percival Overfield, the marriage to take place Oct. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cannon will leave shortly to visit friends in Omaha.

Mrs. Charles Major has returned to her home in Davenport after a stay here of two months with her sister Mrs. A. L. Hoppaugh.

A reunion of the University of Utah choir of 1908 and '09, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Nuttall, Saturday night, prior to the departure for Europe of two of its members, Miss Edna Evans and Miss Hazel Barnes, and was a most enjoyable affair. Miss Eva Crawford and Mr. David W. Cummings, who sail on the same ship were also guests of honor. Those present were Misses Edna Evans, Irma Pendleton, Hazel Barnes, Edith Grant, Addie Cannon, Eva Crawford and Mrs. Nuttall; Messrs. Frank Johnson, Clifford Ashby, David W. Cummings, Kenneth Williams, Evans E. Routh, George A. Hedger, Douglas Swan, William T. Nuttall and Prof. Squire Cook.

Miss Genevieve McCormick has gone to New York to join her mother and sister.

A number of affairs for the week have been planned in honor of Miss Emma Bell, one of the September brides.

Johnson at an informal card party.

Mrs. A. H. Ensign is hostess this afternoon for Mrs. H. Ensign, commencing the engagement of their daughter Janie H. to Nate J. Ensign.

One of next week's weddings will be that of Miss Anna Pickett and E. Harward Kelsey, the date being the 29th.

The gospel is not merely the gospel of salvation. It is also the gospel of exaltation. We should not be satisfied with salvation merely. All men shall be saved except a few—those who

**You May
Not Need
to Change
Now**

But when the necessity of a change is pressed harder on you by the action of coffee on your nerves, heart and stomach, of course you'll be farther down the hill.

Coffee may act slowly in some cases. It does act sure in 4 out of 5.

When you get too bad off, quit coffee and use

POSTUM
There's a Reason'

Postum Cereal Co. Ltd.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

KEITH-O'BRIEN CO.

The Fall Opening is proving an unprecedented success. The store is beautiful; the displays exquisite, while the demonstration of headwear and costumes on living figures attracted enthusiastic attention. If you were not able today to visit the store, come Tuesday.