S. S. Conference Utah Stake.

The Sabbath schools of Utah Stake met in conference capacity November 16th at 10 a. m. Present on the stand, Stake superintendents L. E. Eggertsen and William S. Hawkings; of the general superintendency, George Goddard and Dr. Karl G. Maeser, Basil Smoot, of the Stake presidency, and a good representation of the ward superintendents throughout the Stake.

Conference was called to order by Superintendent L. E. Eggertsen. The congregation sang, "Hope of Israel." Prayer by Brother James Hardy. The congregation sang, "Our Mountain Home."

Elder L. E. Eggertsen said he was pleased to meet again in conference capacity. Although the weather appeared somewhat threatening yet representatives from the distant schools were present. He desired the aid of the spirit of God during our conference.

The first exercise was an address, "The Sunday School Pupil," by Bro. B. L. Hinckley, of the Provo First ward school. The Sunday school pupil comprises the small child, the youth and the father and mother. The small child is a bundle of small possibilities, and how necessary for the teacher to have the spirit of his calling with him. The Sunday school teacher, if he does his duty, will prepare the young for the Mutual Improvement associations and the larger responsibilities of life. He prayed for the continuance of the spirit that has saturated the subordinate school workers.

Supt. Thos. Williams represented the Pleasant Grove Second ward branch school. It was in a scattered condition but was working hard for the success of the school.

Supt. Mads Jorgensen reported the Lake View south branch school as progressing fairly well, the main detriment being the necessity of some of the teachers having to leave home for work.

Supt. W. H. Wormsnoff, of Payson First ward, represented their school as being in a prosperous condition. Teachers are earnest workers and regular in attendance.

Elder George Goddard said he was pleased to see an increased attendance over last year's conference. Felt to prophesy that never again would there be so small an attendance as the first meeting as today's even, because the Sabbath school work was progressing. They were organized in 1849 and now number between 80,000 and 90,000. The first step upward was the ordination to the Priesthood, Deacon, Teacher, Priest and then Elder; and now there are over 1,000 Elders preaching the Gospel. He urged punctuality in Sabbath school; if 10 o'clock is the hour the first object lesson is punctuality. He then sang "In Our Lovely Deseret," and had the children join in the chorus. Afterwards he directed his remarks especially to the small children regarding the Word of Wisdom.

Elder Maeser followed. The fact of our Sunday school conferences being held but once a year makes them important, and the instructions given should receive general distribution. We are daily sowing seeds of good or evil and we will be held responsible for the harvest. Let the spirit of God guide in all actions. We may be able in philosophy well but we cannot accomplish what is desired in the Sabbath schools without the spirit of God any more than the electric light can take the place of the sun light in giving life to the things of the world. The board was now preparing a course of study, but this should in no way make it necessary to thoroughly prepare by study and prayer. The Sunday school officers should keep in close touching with the Priesthood.

Saturday afternoon—Singing "Joseph Smith's first prayer;" prayer by Brother Andrew M. Ferguson, of Lake Shore; singing, "Beautiful Zion."

Rolled called, seventeen schools represented.

Brother N. L. Nelson, of the Provo Fourth ward school, spoke upon the Sunday School Teacher. He of his relationship to the classes, the school as a whole and to his fellow teachers and the parents. He helps or retards the school by his example. Spoke of the natural tendencies of man to work during the week for worldly wealth and spend seldomly any time in preparing for Sunday school work. The Sunday school should fill in the vacancies left by the day school in development of religious and moral nature.

The Pleasant Grove First ward and Provo City Third ward schools were represented by their respective superintendents, Samuel H. Smith and Alfred S. Harding.

Elder David John of the Stake presidency was pleased to meet in conferences, yet our Provo City people ought to turn out many more. It is the duty of the Priesthood to aid the Sunday school work, and they should be labored with first to attend.

Elder Maeser answered the question, "What do you mean by Sunday school concerts?" He said they were gotten up for the entertainment of Sunday school officers and pupils and to present examples of good taste. They are something out of the ordinary and the children should be encouraged in reciting and in giving musical selections. Also answered the question, How can young men be induced to attend Sunday school? In the first place make the Sunday school very interesting; let them find something there worth going for; one of the means is missionary work. Referred to Lehi and how successful they had been in this way. Young lady missionaries should also do missionary work. Sunday school workers should seek opportunities to do good to others.

Elder Goddard followed along the line of missionary work; make the Sunday schools so interesting that the children cannot keep away. Everything should have a spiritual bearing upon the children. The maintenance of good order is one of the best capabilities of a superintendent. Children should be taught to have a reverence for places of worship. He closed his remarks by singing "Have you spent a pleasant day?"

Resolution by Brother Emil Maeser.

At 7:30 p. m. there was a very interesting and entertaining program, in addition to the songs by the school children, Elder J. M. Tanner spoke upon the subject of the Sunday school teacher as the person who is ever remembered by his Sunday school pupils.

Elder Maeser gave a few strong points on living for others and for the good we can do, and not for self.

Superintendent L. E. Eggertsen referred to his missionary experience and said that oftimes while addressing his congregation the instructions from his Sunday school teacher appeared before him as an open book.

Brother Goddard acted in the entertainment by a song and his testimony of fifty years as a Sabbath School worker.

The songs and night airs were highly appreciated by the audience.

Sunday morning.—Superintendent Wm. S. Hawkings presiding. Singing. Prayer by Brother Geo. Jex of Spanish Fork. Singing, "Welcome, welcome, Sabbath morning."

Superintendent W. S. Hawkings gave a report of the condition of the Sabbath School. He visited all schools in the Stake with the exception of three or four. He organized one Sunday school during the season between American Fork and Pleasant Grove, called Grove Fork; said he believed every superintendent had done his utmost to abide by the instructions given by the Union Board; expressed thanks to the Stake presidency for their counsel, also the Bishops for their aid; saw the superintendents for constituting the Stake superintendency hoped every year would be a step higher; desired the Sunday school workers to have confidence in each other.

A class exercise by the first intermediate department of the American Fork Sunday school, on the infancy and birth of Christ, was very creditably taken through.

The Ten commandments were recited by the schools present in concert, superintendent L. E. Eggertsen leading.

A class exercise was then taken through by the Pleasant Grove Sunday school, illustrating how a teacher would take charge of a class of veiled upon at the first time very creditably.

Elder Rees Smoot, of the Stake presidency, said the eight present warmed his heart; the Stake presidency had taken an interest in the Sunday schools and to know that the spirit of God is leading them in their work. Take labor would be productive of much good. Spoke of his own experience in attending the Sabbath school. Referred to the subject of prayer and spoke of its powers.

A very creditable exercise was taken through by the Kindergarten department of the Springville school.

Brother J. W. Summerhays, of the Union Board, then addressed the conference; asked all to be still enough to hear the school girl, who sounded for the eight of so many children and the exercises. As a rule people not wealthy are humbly made the same application to our Sunday school; we need to have nothing but the old log school house; now that we are better situated, we should still keep the spirit that saturated us in the old school house. Those called to labor in the Sunday school cause have an important mission—that of making Latter-day Saints of the children entrusted to their care.

Elder Karl G. Maeser here continued to the remarks of Brother Summerhays. The farmer knows what his crops are when they make their appearance in the spring. So it should be with the Sunday schools. When you go into the school you should know that it is a Latter-day Saint Sunday school. The ultimate point is to make Latter-day Saints of our children. Everything presented should be related to the Gospel and shown wherein it fits; show the children the handiwork of God that they may learn to acknowledge His hand in all things; plant within their heart a testimony of the work of God.

Elder George Goddard said the object of the conference is to benefit the children and all who attend; spoke of the second coming of the Savior and in order to prepare our children to meet Him we must teach them to become Latter-day Saints. Brother Goddard sang "Repent and be Washed Clean from Sin."

Singing, "Hope of Israel;" benediction by J. Williams.

At a special meeting of officers the matter of monthly fast was discussed. If adopted and there were good results and no conflict with the regular monthly fast, all right. Teachers should begin schools on time, and have no interruptions in the sessions. The sickly time should be fully responded to—not begging. Every school should have teachers' meeting once a month, and have concert singing, with a good supply of song books. Minutes should be properly kept, and recorded after acceptance. The word of wisdom is very essential; the officers were urged to practice self-denial, for the lines will be drawn along this direction. The Articles of Faith and Ten Commandments should be emphasized.

Elder Maeser praised the class exercises of the conference, especially American Fork. The essentials are distinct pronunciation, repetition of the answer, and that all answers be given distinct and even. Where Sunday schools are crowded, is it advisable to divide the school; have some departments meet separately.

Bro. Summerhays spoke of the tickle fund; also advised that politics should be kept out of the Sunday schools.

Sunday afternoon—Singing, "When Shall We Meet Those;" prayer by Brother Arthur Southwick; singing, "Utah, the Queen of the West."

The general and Stake officers were presented and unanimously sustained. Brother James Hardy was released as Stake secretary and sustained as Stake librarian and E. H. Holt was sustained as Stake secretary.

A creditable exercise was given by the theological department of the Provo second ward Sunday school on the Articles of Faith.

Mr. J. M. Tanner, of the Union board, then addressed the conference; said it was gratifying to see the interest manifested in Sabbath school work; the purpose of the school is not limited to the benefit of those who attend, but it goes with them wherever they go. It is our inner life that has much to do with the life that is going on around us. We should live so that we will not fear to give forth our feelings and thoughts. The influence your feelings may and do act upon others. Christ introduced a new law. Previous to His time the moral laws were outlined, but He made them universal. We should live right to our inmost feelings and pay little regard to society. If you plant the principles of the Gospel in the children's mind they will always wield to respect. We cannot think evil without contributing evil to the world.

Elder Summerhays followed; remarked that it was difficult to get young men interested in Sabbath school work; congratulated the young ladies on their exercises and expressed thoughts on the work; desired the Priesthood to aid in bringing to the young men to the Sabbath school.

Other remarks were made by Elders Maeser and Goddard, also by Superintendent Eggertsen, who thanked all who had contributed to make the conference a success and especially Brother Giles for his assistance during the conference.

Benediction by Elder Karl Maeser.

E. H. HOLT, Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS.

During the magical performances of Hermann at the Theater on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, many novel features will be introduced. Besides those previously mentioned in the amusement news, there will be seen, Carte Valentin, The Mystery of Orange, Santano Ribbon, The Listening Cow, The Memorie Flowers, Sun and Moon, The Inexhaustible Hat, Hunting Without Powder and others.

Next week, on Monday and Tuesday, Rose Coghlan and L. R. Stockwell will present at the Theater Prince's The Meddlers and Taylor and Reade's Masks and Faces, two comedies that have been successfully played in various places. The former play was produced by Augustin Daly in New York for two seasons, and after the death of John T. Raymond, who succeeded to its production by Daly, was taken by L. R. Stockwell. Masks and Faces was originally produced under the title of Peg Woffington at the Haymarket Theater in London, and was played to crowded houses.

The leading man of the combination is Mr. Edwin Mayo, who is favorably known, having played with Warde and James, and for two seasons with Robert Downing. Besides Rose Coghlan and L. R. Stockwell, the list stars, Miss Helena Maitland of national reputation will appear. Miss Kathy Lydon, also a member of the cast, is a young actress of great ability and beauty.

AT THE GRAND.

Miss Ruth Eldredge's exceptionally recital at the Grand yesterday afternoon was an elaborate affair, and the house was crowded. The entertainment consisted of reading, including dramatic selections, singing, impersonations and dancing and many other features, and all was done in such a manner as to prove the efficiency of the training Miss Eldredge's pupils have received. The splendid Grand orchestra furnished music for the occasions. It was an entertainment much enjoyed by the audience.

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OBITUARY.

ARTHUR HENRY ROBBINS.

Snowville has lost one of her bright lights. An awful Providence has removed from a life of suffering through disease your beloved friend and fellow laborer Arthur Henry Robbins, son of Joseph and Ellen Arthur Robbins, born in Willard City, Box Elder Co. 18 1870, and died in Snowville, Utah, November 3, 1895, of heart disease. No death has caused such widespread sorrow as that of "Arthur," as he was lovingly called by all. Although his life work had been hampered by disease still he was an active, useful member and officer of the following organizations: Teacher in the ward and Sunday school, librarian of the latter also and secretary of the Y. M. M. I. A., and his place in the ward will not soon be filled and in our hearts never. Our loss is his infinite gain and though our hearts are heavy and sore with grieving we would not have him back in this world of sorrow and suffering.

The Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. in conjoint session assembled, framed and adopted a memorial, expressive of his work and virtue, of our love and sorrow and sympathy for the bereaved family, copies of which are to be presented to the family and spread upon the records of the above associations.

The funeral was held on the 12th inst. The speakers one and all eulogized the young man, exhorting his friends and associates to emulate his virtues and their reward was sure. All testified to his purity, uprightness and virtue and integrity to the Gospel.

The growing infirmities paid to his virtues must be ever indeed to his heart-broken parents, most demonstrate the saying "There is a pleasure here of pity"—a pleasure to bear him thus highly eulogized, a pain in losing, for a time, such a priceless treasure. HEM.

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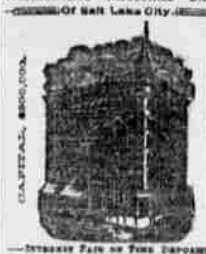

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