

PATHTIC STORY IN GLASPS PURSES

Baptists Return Ring Given by
Woman and Raise Fund
of \$150 for Work.

TWO BODIES ARE UNITED

Admission of Women's Society Most
Important Action of Convention.
Delegates Are Entertained at
Commercial Club Reception.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME FOR THE NORTHERN BAPTIST CON- VENTION.

Morning.
Report of committee on resolutions.
Report of committee of seven.
Report of convention committee on the American Baptist Missionary Union.
Address by S. W. Woodruff, president American Baptist Missionary Union.
Session of American Baptist Missionary Union.
"The Judson Birthplace," C. H. Moss, Massachusetts.
Introduction of Rev. William Carey, India.
Address of missionaries.
Miscellaneous business.
Adjournment.
Afternoon.
Addresses by missionaries:
"The Congo Situation," Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, Massachusetts.
"Women's Work for Women," led by Mrs. J. E. Scott, president of Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the West.
Address, Dr. Ida Faye Levering, South India.
Miscellaneous business.
Adjournment.
Evenings.
Address, Thomas S. Harburt, foreign secretary, Message of the East to the West.
Introduction of new missionaries.
Rev. Fred B. Haggard, home secretary.

A touch of sentiment, a word of appeal and half a dozen delegates, with hats, raised over \$150 on the floor of the convention hall yesterday afternoon when the Northern Baptist Convention was in session. The collection took barely three minutes.

Dr. C. A. Wooddy, of Portland, told a pathetic story of Mrs. Trumbull, of Arizona, who, possessing a Chinese gold ring, valuable only from sentimental reasons, sent it to the convention to be sold to raise funds for the work. Dr. Wooddy told the convention he wanted to send the ring back and she would not contribute to do this. Money was thrown at the platform, bills were cast on the floor, and just when the onslaught began in real earnest half a dozen delegates jumped up and went around to collect. As a result of their three-minute endeavors, \$153.98 was added to the funds.

While the convention yesterday afternoon was more crowded than it had been at any previous afternoon session, there was a general feeling that the strain might be relaxed. The one great thing of the convention had been accomplished; an act had been performed that was momentous enough to affect the whole future history of the organization. The admission of the American Baptist Women's Home Missionary Society as a part of the Northern Baptist Convention was not accomplished without much discussion, and a great deal of anxious consideration, but that the national body in Baptist history, should have been reached with only the presentation of honest arguments, cold and logical, is considered a feature that will make the convention notable in the list of religious gatherings.

Action Long Considered.
It has been said, apparently on excellent authority, that the report of the committee advising the admittance of women to the convention would not have been reached for several days. Many difficulties had to be surmounted, and when at last the committee agreed upon the important subject, it seemed that the convention was not in sympathy with either their report or the desires of the women.

Secretary Bitting, of Missouri, sounded the alarm for the opponents of the scheme. He brought forward a calm sequence of facts. With a rugged eloquence that somehow became the man, he gave his honest opinions. They were against the proposal. He thought the women would be determined to be than helpful. To succeed he believed they should work apart. They were working on the same lines as the men, and he thought chivalry should not blind the convention, but that action be taken on the reasonable facts of the case. The delegates, however, were blinded by the call of the opposite sex, said the speaker.

Tremendous applause greeted the speaker and it appeared as if the convention were with him. He was followed by a number of other speakers, none of whom presented the matter with the eloquence of the secretary.

Mrs. Nuveen, president of the women's organization, asked permission to speak. This was granted and it was the first occasion a woman had addressed the convention. As she spoke she turned the tide. In a few minutes she had it completely stopped and gently, but firmly, it began to flow in the other direction until it became a torrent that carried everything before it.

Mrs. Nuveen Makes Appeal.
Mrs. Nuveen showed how the convention had adopted the ideas of her sisters had made notable in their organization and she asked that their petition, which had been considered and rejected, be fully granted. For several minutes there was a burst of cheering. An attempt was made to refer the matter until Friday, but by this time the convention was heart and soul with the women, and the suggestion failed. The putting of the committee's recommendations by motion was accomplished and the motion carried. While it was declared the women could not constitutionally be represented on the executive committee of the convention, their application for a \$200,000 budget was referred to the finance committee.

Most of the time yesterday was taken up by the Baptist Home Missions Society. During the morning action taken by the Southern Baptist Convention, with regard to the division of territory, was referred to. Recently the Northern Baptist Convention agreed that New Mexico be considered in the confines of the Southern, but at

their convention they adopted a report that stated the states of Arizona and California would soon be added to their territory. Pending an explanation of this the convention decided to reconsider its action with regard to New Mexico, and the matter was referred back for further consideration.

It was a tale of the conquest of country, a story of great distances, a narrative of the gradual population of the West that the Pacific Coast general missionaries told yesterday afternoon. Allowed but eight minutes each, they narrated the difficulties they met with, of the distances they had to traverse. Many of them must have been Easterners, for it was common to hear them narrate the Chicago-to-New York run as the basis of distance. One delegate said it took longer for him to get straight across his state than it did to go from Portland to New York and return again to Oregon.

States Tell of Work.
The Washington missionaries seemed to feel theirs was a gospel of adventure. They narrated the wonders of Puget Sound, while the convention joined with them in wishing success to the country they came from. The Idaho missionary told of irrigation ditches would stretch several times from Portland to New York were they placed in a continuous stretch.

Very noticeable in the White Temple was the map of Eastern Washington which the ladies of the First Baptist Church of Seattle had presented to the convention. So large was it that the organ was quite obscured.

By yesterday the homeward swing of the delegates was in progress. The last arrivals registered during the afternoon and at the same time tickets were being validated at a booth for the return tonight and tomorrow of others. Even this afternoon hundreds will have their eyes turned homeward again.

Portland's contribution to the social affairs of the convention was observed last night when the Commercial Club tendered a great reception to the delegates. Hundreds of them were present, going to the banquet hall of the Commercial Club immediately after the afternoon session of the convention adjourned.

Although the choice of the convention city for 1910 does not come up until Friday morning, the delegates are of opinion that the committee will choose Chicago. That this will not be very satisfactory to the delegates after the splendid weather and good times the convention has enjoyed in Portland is commonly said. The delegates have not neglected to read the daily newspapers, and the narratives of territory heat in Chicago have not been without effect. Numbers of the delegates who are ministers have been discreetly making inquiries regarding Portland and Oregon pastures. Attracted by the weather and conditions they desire to locate here, but there does not appear to be just the opportunities they desire.

DEACONESS BEGINS WORK

Miss L. M. Fullmer Assists Pastor of Taylor-Street Church.

Miss L. M. Fullmer has been chosen as deaconess to assist Dr. Benjamin Young, pastor of the Taylor-street Methodist Church. Miss Fullmer comes



Miss L. M. Fullmer, Appointed Deaconess and Assistant to Dr. Young, Pastor of Taylor-Street Methodist Church.

from the Methodist Training School in Chicago. She was graduated from this institution with the 1909 class of 54 women, 30 of whom have gone to deaconess work. She was born in Garrett, Ind., and has made her home for nearly 15 years in Blaine, O. She declares that the cordiality of the Portland people, the agreeable climate and the beautiful scenery have impressed this her permanent home. Miss Fullmer's work as deaconess will consist of making pastoral calls and working among the sick and poor. She says that her time is well taken and that during the week she has been here she has made 42 calls. A reception was tendered her on June 22 by the Epworth League of the Taylor-street church.

SPECIAL CAR SERVICE

For Big Celebration at Vancouver.

On Monday, July 5, the Vancouver cars will leave Portland at 6 A. M., and every half hour thereafter until 11:30 P. M. The ferry will leave Vancouver at 6 A. M., and every half hour thereafter until 12 midnight.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. **

Carmen Enjoy Picnic at Estacada.

Over 1000 carmen and their families enjoyed the outing provided for them at Railroad Park, near Estacada, by the Portland Traction Company yesterday. A dozen cars loaded to the guards with the picnicers left East Water and Morrison streets shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning. A committee consisting of A. Moleworth, W. B. Horton and J. I. Mackey provided an interesting programme of pleasant pastimes. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Pomona Band. This was the second of a series of similar outings being given by the traction company for employes this summer.

Runaway Spokane Boy Sought.

Robert Higgins, a 12-year-old youth residing at 929 Cedar street, Spokane, has disappeared from his home and his parents are greatly worried over his absence. Mrs. R. O. Roberts, an aunt of the missing youth, resides at East Thirty-ninth and Powell streets, Portland. Higgins thinks he may be in this city. Higgins is large of his age and when last seen wore a blue sport hat and corduroy trousers. He ran away once before and made a voyage in a schooner from Seattle to Honolulu. He was stage-struck, and his parents think that he may have joined a barnstorming troupe.

The greatest altitude in Pennsylvania is Blue Knob, being 2126 feet above the sea.

MISSION SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

E. H. Haskell and Ticket as
Nominated Heads Baptist
Organization.

WORK IN WEST REVIEWED

Leaders in Pacific Coast States Tell
of Great Field Here and Appeal
to East to Help in Its
Development.

The session of the Northern Baptist Convention yesterday afternoon was in the hands of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. The first business was the election of officers. By the presentation of a printed ticket, the names were balloted on, and it was announced that but two of the ballots were in favor of the ticket as printed and nominated. The ticket was accordingly declared elected. The following are the officers who will have charge of the destinies of the society from 1909 to 1910: President, E. H. Haskell, Massachusetts; vice-presidents, Fred A. Wells, Illinois; D. K. Edwards, California; treasurer, Frank T. Moulton, New York; auditors, L. F. Requa, New York; F. J. Parsons, New York; corresponding secretary, H. L. Morehouse, D. C.; New York; recording secretary, Carl D. Case, D. C.; New York. Managers, J. D. Brooks, N. Y.; W. A. Grippin, Bridgeport, Conn.; J. G. Affleck, Yonkers, N. Y.; Edgar A. Silver, East Orange, N. J.; Thomas J. Villars, D. C.; New York; J. J. H. Randall, D. C.; New York; Rev. A. H. C. Morse, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Arizona Missionary Talks.

General Missionary McCourtney, of Arizona, said there were 28 congregations of Baptists in his state, numbering in all 1500 members. Two of these being Indian churches. As an instance of benevolence he cited the church at Globe, which, having 66 members, raised \$400 for foreign missions.

"There are at least ten places that demand immediate attention," he said. "We cannot always be relying on the heroic work of the small churches. Why, from one Indian worker, whom we pay \$5 a month, we receive 11 a month for our beneficent fund."

All the other missionaries told of the churches paying more to the general funds of the Baptist organization, even, than had been allotted to them.

G. L. White, of Utah, said he could go from New York to Portland and back in the same time he could cross Utah. As an instance of good work, he cited the church at Garfield, which sent to the funds of the Baptist organization seven times its apportionment.

A. M. Allen, of Eastern Washington, spoke on work in Eastern Washington.

Washington's Rapid Growth.

"In Washington we have the largest sawmill in the world," said Mr. Allen. "Fully two-thirds of our state is a rolling territory—the richer it is the more rolling. It appears as if the Lord had made it a land of double blessing, as possible by making it rolling. Our population will double and triple in a very short time."

"If our population were equal per square mile to that of Connecticut, we should have 12,500,000; to Porto Rico's, 17,500,000; and to Rhode Island's, 29,500,000. Such figures are endeavoring to cultivate for Christ."

Rev. L. W. Terry, of Western Washington, alluded to the map presented to the convention by the ladies of the First Church at Seattle. "There are only six exports on the Pacific Coast," he began, and of these four are on Puget Sound. Now you can understand why the railroads are hastening toward Puget Sound. But I must stop or my friends will not be able to say, 'Terry, this is the first time you have spoken without boasting Puget Sound.'

"You fellows with jobs from \$4000 to \$2500 ought to come out to Western Washington and take an \$800 job, and then turn it into a self-supporting one."

Property Worth \$550,000.
"We own property valued at \$550,000, with but \$75,000 of indebtedness. God is to be blessed, but oh, the land to be possessed."

"Western Washington is doing the utmost it can to help itself as well as receiving aid from all these Eastern sections. What with building and grading our cities are confronted with situations that would confound anyone but a Puget Sounder."

"In Matewan, Wash., a carpenter built a church with six months' of work and gave \$170 towards it. A few days ago I went to that house. The mother apologized for there only being one piece of butter on the table. She said the children voted to do without it to help the funds and the piece was for the missionary. I could not touch it, I tell you."

"In Western Washington we have only 236 out of 1145 towns and villages that have any Baptist organization. There are 90,000 school children who have never been to Sunday school. Don't tell me we can't overcome this all alone. You people in the East have your problems. Help us for five years and then we will turn around and help you settle some of your problems."

"Too many Baptists come to the Coast to rest. You have either worn them out or they have not the strength to conquer Southern California for Christ."

C. W. Brinard, of Northern California, paid a tribute to his colleagues and narrated the trials they needed to make a success. He discussed the great distances involved in crossing the state.

Reports on Oregon Field.

Mrs. Zimmerman, of Utah, sang a solo and F. C. Pracker, of Oregon, read the missionary report for this state. He told of railroads that had not yet penetrated into the interior of the state and said two-thirds of the state was absolutely destitute of any kind of railroad. "We are trying to do our part to make the denomination a moving force in the state," he said, "and all we ask is that you do your best."

W. H. Bowler, of Idaho, spoke of towns growing up in a day on the plains by the introduction of irrigation. In Idaho the population increased last year at the rate of 3000 a month. "We ought to build churches and meeting places in the same proportion," he said.

Mrs. Bowler mentioned Jerome, Idaho, a town that grew up on the plains 12 miles from water, that in three months had a water and electric light system, as well as a railroad. "Of another city," she said, "when I left Wensall it had a population of 1900. That was only a few days ago—I don't know what it has got now." That Montana stretches 1-23 of the

earth's surface was the statement made by A. F. Agar, of Montana. Of one church he said it had raised \$3.40 per capita for foreign missions and that in a state where not a single church had paid for a building worthy of itself or had made any provision for the future. "We have the opportunity; men want to come, responding only to the call of service; only money is needed," he said.

In introducing Dr. Wooddy, who gave a general survey of work in the West, Dr. Morehouse said: "These men are dynamic, and they are good ones."

Pays Tribute to West.

"This Western land is a great land," said Dr. Wooddy. "In the last four decades it has grown at the rate of 25 per cent per decade. I myself have seen it grow from a population of a quarter of a million up to 5,000,000. I have no doubt I will live to see it grow to 25,000,000."

Dr. Wooddy said the West had sent for foreign missions at least \$1,000,000, against the billion and a half dollars sent for the work in the West. "We send our boys East to be educated," he said, when depicting the lack of support to McMinion College and other denominational institutions. "The best of them you keep there. I was one of the worst, and they allowed me to come back."

While the audience loudly cheered two small Chinese boys sang "The Red, White and Blue" in Chinese. The tots waved two flags and received the ovation of their lives. Their father, Fung Chack, the Portland Baptist Chinese missionary, was then introduced. Dr. Wooddy then told of the incident of a ring, contributed to the work by Mrs. Trumbull, of Arizona. Mrs. Trumbull received it from a Chinese boy, said, for sheltering two Chinese boys from a labor riot mob. After a collection of over \$150 had been taken he announced the ring would be returned to her.

Dr. Morehouse then said many delegates expected him to reply to an editorial which appeared in yesterday's Oregonian.

Talks of Chinese Missions.

"You have, of course, read," said Dr. Morehouse, "an editorial which appeared in today's Oregonian derogatory to the work done by Chinese missions stating it was doubtful whether the Chinese were ever converted." Dr. Morehouse then gave a brief summary of the editorial in question.

"I am not here to deny the editorial writer the opinions he has formed," said Dr. Morehouse, "but I think he did not take the full circumstances into account. He did not consider the transient nature of the Chinese population. Nor did he think of the terrible wrongs America has got the Chinese prejudiced against them, making it most difficult to reach them with the word of God."

"For 30 years we have maintained a mission in Shanghai, New York. We have some of the noblest Christian men there who are Chinamen." Dr. Morehouse then introduced one of these who worked for a missionary, paying someone else to do his own work, for the five weeks he was in the West. Here he no longer was the missionary, he got the Chinese colony to send one of the best Chinese cooks in New York to cook for him.

"I am not an incident of genuine Christianity, I don't know what is," added Dr. Morehouse, while the tears coursed down his cheeks.

"Last night 30 of us sat down with some of the Portland Chinese brethren. Their wives sat with them. That is an incident of Christianity has done for the Chinese."

"On the Pacific Coast there is the greatest possible work for evangelizing the Chinese. Here on the Pacific Coast converted Chinese are raising the money to send missionaries to China to convert the heathen."

In connection with Dr. Morehouse's remarks, it was stated at the meeting of the convention last night that the following resolution would be offered by Rev. W. P. Lovett, of Boise, Idaho, this morning, pledging the convention to renewed action in the cause of Chinese evangelization.

In view of current discussion concerning the work among the Chinese of our great West, and the fact that the Chinese are to the efficacy of the gospel when given to them.

Resolved, That while we recognize mistakes of judgment may sometimes be made in the methods of conducting our Chinese missions in America, we reaffirm our conviction that as evidence of the fact we cite the definite results of the work among Chinese in the East, and we hereby call attention to the heroic personal sacrifices, even unto death, that have been made when the Christians were ready to brave persecution.

Resolved, That we pledge this convention to the tireless prosecution of our evangelistic work among Chinese, wherever found, till Jesus Christ shall become the ruler of all the earth.

This morning the committee on resolutions will present its report. It is not expected there will be any startling action taken by the committee, as most of the ground has been outlined for it by the reference to the committee of resolutions that came before the convention.

Addresses at Night Session.

The evening session was given over to two addresses on the work of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. L. Brimmon presided.

H. H. Mosley, D. D., who has spent 10 years in Cuba as a missionary, was introduced by Dr. Morehouse, who paid him a beautiful tribute for his efficient work in Cuba. Speaking on the subject, "The Redemption of Cuba," he said that the social conditions in Cuba have become crystallized, and that the Cuban people are coming to understand that the Americans are not there to change existing social customs, but to help the people in every way possible.

In giving a history of the mission work in Cuba he said that the Baptists have taken possession of the Eastern half of the island, and during the last 10 years have built 42 churches and 23 mission houses. "In Cuba," he said, "railroads go where Baptist churches have been planted."

L. C. Barnes, D. D., of New York, discussing "The Creation of a New America," said that the four factors necessary for a successful Christianity are enterprise, trustworthiness, kindness and an outlook. "The men from Massachusetts here today represent the Massachusetts of 200 years ago," he said, "but the predominant blood of the New England is not that of the old Puritan stock. New York today is the New Jerusalem, having more Jews than Jerusalem ever did."

A turbine pump for fire engines, driven by gasoline, in tests in England, has proved its ability to throw 400 gallons of water a minute with a steady, even pressure.

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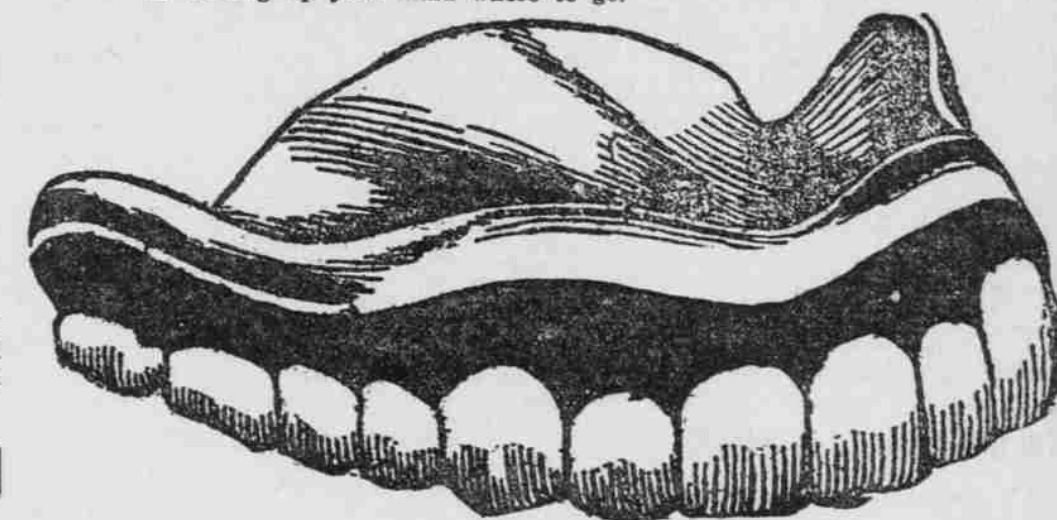
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