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Confidence in Ultimate Ascendancy of Christianity Feature of Convention.

STRIKING PHASES NOTED

Writer Summarizes Features of Indianapolis Meeting That Make It Memorable Beyond Leaders' Expectations.

BY A. N. FISHER. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4. - (Special Correspondence.)-Those things which will make the convention of Methodist men memorable wall not be found in the record of proceedings. It has been the indefinable "atmosphere" which more than any deliverance has afforded its inspiration and impulse. This was so at different times when speakers were borne out of themselves and became prophets of the Most High. It was so when the conference quartet sang "I Want to be There, Don't You?" or the Jubilee Singers charmed as with "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot" and others of their weird refrains. It was so when the spirit of giving took possession of the assembly.

J. Campbell White announced that the draam and desire of years had just been realized. Long he had prayed that some man might be found that would more than any deliverance has afforded

some man might be found that would give, in one offering, \$1,000,000 for mis-sions. That man (name concealed) had been found, he believed there were had been found. He believed there were \$5 men in the church who could follow his example and not miss the money. He wondered whether \$1,000,000 could not be raised there and then? He would give toward it \$1000. Three like subscriptions instantly followed, but the management called a halt, It had been agreed that not a dollar should be asked for at the convention.

\$60,000 Soon Subscribed. The matter was postponed. But the desire to give would not be denied and it was arranged that a fund of \$100,000 to finance the layman's missionary movement might be solicited. In a short space the sum of \$60,000 was subscribed, the remainder to be raised subscribed-the remainder to be raised

later.

The last day was notable for great addresses and the adoption of important measures. Sherwood Eddy acquitted himself with remarkable ability. Bishop Shepherd, a modest, unassuming man, moved the assembly

Some characteristics of the convention that impressed the writer were:
First—Its loyalty to Jesus Christ as
a divine Lord. It is an impressive 20th
century fact that in this great gathering representative of the intelligence of the largest Protestant denomination in this country, the old-time dogma of

financial expression of the Christian life. A speech of George Innes, the ex-lumber king, who is supposed to have given the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in \$100,000, met with hearty approval. He gave the sin of covetousness—"the awful lust of covetousness—"the awful lu

cussed at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Participating in an interesting discusnow before Congress and considering other matters of banking interest, the members of Group No. 2 of the State Bankers' Association met in convention in Albany today. This group includes the bankers of Marion, Linn, Benton, Polk and Lincoln Counties.

Polk and Lincoln Counties.

Alfred C. Schmitt, president of the Albany Clearing House Association, welcomed the visiting bankers, and C. E. Hawkins, president of the Lincoln County Bank, of Toledo, responded. Orton E. Goodwin, of Portland, sec-

retary of the Oregon Equal Taxation League, gave an interesting address on "An Economic Menace and the Way Out," and this was followed by an open discussion of the proposed new currency

CO-EDS

College Girls Think Dancing Would Suffer by Elimination.

tion began at Swarthmore College yes-terday and ended tonight. All of the delegates are girls, and 25 colleges in

the East and South are represented.

Discussion of modern dances came up at a closed meeting. While some delegates thought the tange and the Boston out of place at college balls, most of the young women declared there was nothing unseemly in these steps, and that dances would suffer if they were eliminated.

HYGIENE IS FOR PARENTS Missouri Teachers Told Mothers Should Study Sex Problem.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—Mrs. R. S. Blodgett, challings of the parent.

Advise as to Convention.

ing of its law committee here next Tuesday. The committee will consider what recommendations to make to the National committee at its meeting in Washington on December 15, as to any changes in the basis of representation at the Republican National convention and in the manner of choosing Action nd in the manner of choosing dele

The committee may decide to suggest that the National committee, in the absence of authority to make changes along these lines, has power to call a special Republican convention to settle the question; in which case a special convention may be called next special convention may be called next Spring. The general scheme of rep-resentation in the Nation is now double the number of Senators and Repre-sentatives in Congress.

The committee consists of Charles E. Warren, Michigan, chairman; Repre-

REAL ESTATE MAN DIES AFTER BEING CAUGHT IN RAIN.



Alfred Avery Baker.

Alfred Avery B.ker, 41 years d, a prominent real estate dealer, who was engaged in business in Portland for the past 14 years, died suddenly Saturday evening, November 1, after a four days' illness. While in Clarke County, Washington, on Monday, Mr. Baker was caught in a rain storm, contracting a severe cold, which led to an attack of pneumonia and erysipelas.

Mr. Baker's early life was spent in Hillsdale County, Michigan.
He was a member of Masonic and
Oddfellow orders. The funeral
was conducted from Holman's
chapel Wednesday, November 5.
A widow, two sons—Frederick
Nelson and Alfred Warren—two daughters-Florence May and Orpha Mary-survive.

sentative Mann, Illinois; Senator Jones Washington; Roy West, Illinois, and James A. Fowler, Tennessee.

covetousness—"the awful lust of covetousness"— some hard folts and in doing it he jabbed hard the man who, professing Christianity, sits in his pew and drops a quarter into the missionary collection plate when, on any basis of figuring of profits, he is cheating God out of \$499.75.

It was a great gathering and one that ought to affect powerfully the future of Methodism.

GROUP 2 BANKERS MEETS

New Currency Bill and Taxation Discussed at Albany.

and took up a subscription to pay the return trip.

On the arrival at Rio de Janeiro the girls were taken before court for breaking a contract. Mrs. Roosevelt for the American Minister a note and the latter deputized the American Consult to assist the girls. The case was dismissed and the girls returned on the next steamer.

When they were several hundred miles at sea they received a message of congratulation from the Van Dyck on her way to Buenos Ayres. The message sent by Mrs. Roosevelt, the Colonel and other cabin passengers who had befriended the young women, said: "Everybody very well pleased who had befriended the young women, said: "Everybody very well pleased and happy. All send good wishes."

Miss Waddell and her friend have letters from Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt to friends of the Roosevelts in this city. Miss Waddell praised the dancing of the Colonel, particularly in the Virginia reel, which she and Miss Shore danced with him.

WILKINS ASKS FOR DELAY Murder Case Evidence in Wisconsin Affidavits Say.

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norrow, but was continued until Wed-Wilkins says in his affidavit that his PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—The tango and Boston dances, which faculties frown on, were indorsed today by a majority of the delegates to the convention of the Intercollegiate Self-Government Association. The convention became at Swarthmore College version became at the time of the convenience of th

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—Mrs. R. Blodgett, chairman of the par-PARTY PROBLEMS RAISED

Republican Law Committee May

They were eliminated.

Blodgett, chairman of the parent-teachers' department of the National Mothers' Congress, made a speech at the meeting of the Missouri Teachers' the meeting of the Missouri Teachers' department of the National Mothers' Congress, made a speech at the meeting of the Missouri Teachers' giene should be taught to parents, who in turn should teach it to their children.

dren, By this method, she said, it would be WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Reorganization plans of the Republican National form clubs to study sex hygiene,

BADLY SCRAMBLED

Democratic Factions at Deadlock Over Appointments to Federal Places.

REPUBLICANS LOOKING ON

Proposed Nominees. Should Be Unfit-President Hopes

for Compromise.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. a.—Unless the Wilson Administration recognizes both fac-Administration recognizes both fac-tions of the Idaho Democracy in dis-tributing Federal patronage in that state, an ugly fight is likely to develop in the Senate when Idaho nominations are brought up for confirmation. It is a foregone conclusion that the Elder, or Wilson, faction will be fav-ored by the Administration, if a divi-sion is not agreed on, Idaho has no Democratic Senator,

sion is not agreed on.

Idaho has no Democratic Senator, and neither Senator Borah nor Senator Brady is willing to take a hand in the Democratic patronage quarrel. Neither Senator has made or will make any recommendation for any Federal appointment, for both concede that this patronage belongs exclusively to the party in power. The Senators merely will reserve the right to object if they find the President ready to appoint some Democrat whom they know to be incompetent or otherwise disqualified to hold public office.

Senators May Be Consulted. If the President follows his usual, rule, he will, whenever he determines on any appointments, call in Senators Borah and Brady to ascertain whether they have objection to the men selected. If it should develop that he is thinking of appointing any man believed by them to be disqualified the Senators will state their objection, and In such event the President probably will make a new selection, but the Senators will not make any objection on political grounds.

The Democrats of the Perky-Hawley-The Democrats of the Ferky-hawkey-Dubois faction in Idaho are preparing to make serious trouble over Idaho patronage, unless their faction is rec-ognized by the President, and they seem to have means at their command by which they can at least delay, if not prevent, the confirmation of ap-pointees belonging to the other facnot prevent, the confirmation of appropriates belonging to the other factiom. Ex-Senator Perky, during his brief stay in Congress, made many strong friendships among other Senators. Ex-Senator Dubois, though he has not been in Congress for years, has some old-time friends yet in the Senate, and ex-Governor Hawley, while not well acquainted with the Senators, has a host of friends among Governors of the various states, and can pull of the various states, and can pull strings which reach various Demo-

ACDEVILLE ACTRESSES ARE KET of the Interpretation from the Supernatural Culture was designed as a Supernatural Culture was designed to a supernatural Culture was devoted to the scheme of words and attempts yeeked. The convocation was devoted to the scheme of words and attempts yeeked. The convocation was devoted to the scheme of words and attempts yeeked. The convocation was devoted to the scheme of words and attempts yeeked. The convocation was devoted to the scheme of words and attempts yeeked. The convocation was devoted to the scheme of words and attempts and attempt

son, the two politicians of the Wilson Cabinet. Bryan and Burleson have treated Perky, Hawley and Dubols with irreated Perky, Hawley and Dubols with little consideration, and there is thus far no indication of a change of atti-tude toward them on the part of the Cabinet officers named. Secretary Lane probably would be glad to see a division of the patronage and recog-nition of both factions, but as yet no Idaho appointments have issued from his department, and there is no indi-cation of record that the President will consent to a division, even on land office appointments.

Republicans Continue in Office. Because of the factional quarrel in Idaho, few appointments have been made in that state—four or five post-masters being all—and though the Administration has run more than eight months, the important offices in Idaho are still filled by Republicans, notwithstanding the loud clamor by faithful Democrats for a share. The delay in making appointments

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is explained in Administration circles on the ground that the President had been hopeful the two factions might be brought together. However, compromise seems as far away now as ever. National Committeeman Elder, during his recent visit to Washington, did werything in his power to induce the administration to remove Republican ncumbents and appoint Elder-Nugent Democrats to the various important offices. He left for home, reasonably confident that his wishes would be respected. Then came Governor Hawley, undertaking to undo the work of respected. Then came Governor Haw-ley, undertaking to undo the work of Mr. Elder, and again the Idaho situa-tion was disturbed. What the end will be no one ventures a prediction.

EPISTOLARY WOOER JAILED

John Grant Finds Road to Matrimony Halted by Insanity Charge.

"Well, I am over 45 and looking for woman to marry me," wrote John Borah and Brady to Object Only if Grant, 206 Couch street, to Mrs. A. M. Bissonnett, at 971 East Twenty-ninth street North, whose name, he informed her, he had obtained from a "real estate agent." Mrs. Bissonnett complained to the police and Grant was charged with

Asserting his eligibility, Grant wrote: "I have \$1500 in the bank, and the real estate agent said you had about

real estate agent said you had about the same.

"I heard from another real estate agent of a woman with \$10,000, but as it is not for money I want to marry, you may be the lucky one. I have not promised any yet. I was very good-looking in my younger days.

"I want to be married on Wednesday at 4 P. M. in the Y. M. C. A., Portland, I have spoken for the use of the rooms I have spoken for the use of the room already.
"I have been in the city since a month looking for a girl to marry."

KLICKITAT TEACHERS MEET

Ninety Expected at Institute to Open Tomorrow.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Nov. 9.— (Special.)—Ninety teachers from va-rious parts of Klickitat County are exrious parts of Klickitat County are expected here to attend Teachers' Institute, which will be held here Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It is thought that the total attendance will number 125. State Superintendent Josephine Preston will be in attendance and will deliver addresses at different times during the four-day session. Professor Glass, principal of the White Salmon schools, and other instructors are on the programme and the institute this year promises to be the most interesting ever held in this county. The Western Klickitat County Fair will also be in progress at White Salmon next week, the dates being Tuesday and Wednesday. The overflow of visitors to the two events will he Saimon next week, the dates being Tuesday and Wednesday. The overflow of visitors to the two events will be cared for by citizens in their homes, which will be thrown open to the guests. The entertainment committee appointed by the Commercial Club is making every effort to make the visitors' stay in White Salmon pleasant.

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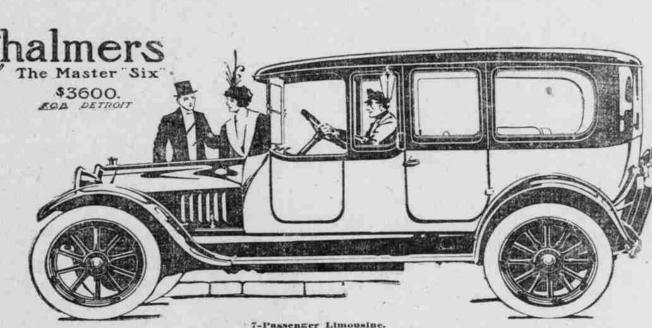
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