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THE GREATEST ISSUE

IRRIGATION IS NAMED AS FOREMOST PROBLEM.

George H. Maxwell Says It Will
Solve the Social Questions Now
Before the Government—It Means
the Perfection of the Social Sys-
tem.

In an address before a large audi-
ence in Spokane Wednesday, upon
the subject of "National Irrigation,"
George H. Maxwell, chairman of the
executive committee of the National
Irrigation Association, said in part:
"Where irrigation is you will find
a permanent community, a dense
population and a market for the man-
ufactories and merchants unlike any
other industry. No city in this West-
ern country can profit by it more
than Spokane. You are peculiarly
situated in the center of a vast agri-
cultural country—much of which is
as yet uncultivated for lack of water.
This semi-arid land can be made to
support a permanent population.

"Irrigated land in California pro-
duces annually a product greater in
value than all the products of the
mines of the golden state. The
mines became worked out, but the
land increased in productivity. In
the irrigated section, as the years
went by, good roads were built,
school houses sprung up and towns
of a permanent character were es-
tablished. On the other hand, the
population of the mining camps was
floating, when the ore played out the
towns died. Spokane can accomplish
its territory identically the same
result in a similar period. Besides,
you already have the advantage of
water. To utilize it private enter-
prise can do much. But the scheme
must be worked out on broader lines;
you must have the support and finan-
cial aid of the national government.
"The irrigation idea is in my opin-
ion the greatest solution of the so-
cial problem today. A man with 20

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acres under irrigation can make more
than a man with 2,000 acres without
water. It means that the semi-arid
section of the west will be filled with
homes, that the Eastern manufacturers
will sell more goods and that the
adjacent cities in the vicinity of your
city would have an increase of popu-
lation of 1,000,000 people.

"We have now a fund of \$15,000,000
to commence irrigation on. This
amount is but a trifle. If you can as-
sure the conservative business men
of the East that \$50,000,000 could be
safely invested in reclaiming lands,
that will be settled upon and the
money finally repaid, you can rest
assured that that money will be
forthcoming. Spokane can afford to
do her share in what is the country's
most important national undertak-
ing—the reclamation of the arid
lands of the West."

In conclusion the speaker outlined
a method of forming a local section
and specially urged upon the meet-
ing to send delegates to the National
Irrigation Congress at Ogden.

WILL EXTEND THE MISSION.

West and Northwest Baptist Mis-
sionaries.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 27.—A confer-
ence of officers and leaders of the
American Baptist Home Missionary
Society in the West and Northwest
was commenced in Chicago today
and the proceedings will be followed
with close interest by members of
the denomination everywhere.

The primary purpose of the confer-
ence is to settle upon plans for
carrying out the wide extension of
the society's work as already decided.
The society plans to spend five
years of special evangelical effort at
a cost of at least \$25,000 a year, and
to reach all the places in the coun-
try where it is thought that Baptist
influence will avail. The beginning
will be made in the cities, but by the
commencement of the second year it
is hoped to reach the smaller towns,
which is the particular aim of the
movement. The movement will be
inaugurated and active work got un-
der way as soon as a sufficient sum
has been pledged to justify a begin-
ning.

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