

CONFERENCE OF MISSIONARIES IS CLOSED HERE

Capacity crowds greeted all three of the Sunday services marking the close of the Columbia conference branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society at the First Methodist church. The business of the conference had been formally closed on Saturday leaving Sunday for the more quiet devotional services. A number of the delegates left Saturday for their homes as far away as Montana and Idaho.

The morning service was the anniversary sermon, given by invitation by Dr. Fred C. Taylor, pastor of the First Church. He stated briefly some of the outstanding achievements of the great international organization; its founding in 1869, its recognition by the church in 1872, its incorporation in 1884. It has raised more than \$74,000,000 for missionaries; it now has 733 foreign missionaries, 5700 native workers in various lands, and it has brought 170,000 women directly into the church, besides its incalculable influence on emancipation and the better home life wherever the beneficent society has touched. Its work is growing almost daily; it is now requiring \$2,000,000 a year to carry on its activities to make the world better.

The theme of the sermon was the need of such work as the society is doing; the presentation of Jesus Christ as the only refuge for troubled man. "Good Master, to whom else shall we go; for Thou also hast the words of eternal life." From this text he developed the need, and the majesty, of such service as the missionaries are giving. In almost every flag and every unflinched, backward, underprivileged people under the sun.

The afternoon was devoted to a pageant presented chiefly by the little people of Salem, with some illuminating numbers by returned missionaries who bring the vivid pictures of child life in the countries where they serve. The Little Light Bearers, missionary organization of the church, under the direction of Mrs. A. A. Lee and Mrs. W. B. Miller, gave some motion songs and other numbers. Misses McPherson and McGillchrist, of Willamette university, sang a duet, and little Jeannette Maxwell also sang. The representation of the foreign countries by Miss Carlyle, Miss Butts and Miss Sayles, was especially interesting. The program was highly effective.

At the evening service, Mrs. Lester H. Smith, wife of the Methodist bishop now residing at Helena, Montana, but for years in the Indian field, spoke vividly of Indian life. She spent years in India, and brings a keen intelli-

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gence and untiring zeal for mission service. Her pictures of the faithfulness of the native people to the religion of kindness, of love and emancipation and of eternal hope and brightness, were the ground word for an impassioned appeal for support of the great organization that is serving so faithfully the women of the backward lands.

Miss Florence Hooper, of Brooklyn, general treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society closed the session with a presentation of the need and the logic of the organization. She brought forward her own mental and spiritual reactions to the question of its need—whether it could do what it sets out to do, whether it was worth while, whether the mere social uplift or the overturning of their faiths or the honor of the church or race superiority called for the effort and sacrifice of missionary work. The lady is a keen, philosophical observer, and she asks the questions that instantly occur to most thoughtful critics. Her own answers to the questions brought out the urgent need of humanity for the gospel that has spread spiritual peace over the whole world.

The speaker gave a number of striking illustrations of faithfulness and ability from other people.

Girls

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ties—from the high caste and the low caste of India, of China, of Africa, to prove that the soul of every people is worth the saving and that all respond in the same way to the gospel message. It brings light and peace and unselfishness to the lowest social scale, where had been ignorance, greed, superstition, hate.

Some of the delegates left Sunday night for their homes; a few stayed over until Monday, to scatter the story of their great conference. A committee brought in resolutions, which were adopted, thanking the people of Salem for their fine hospitality, for their co-operation in the conference work and for many courtesies. Especially they thanked the postoffice here for the gift of roses from the postoffice grounds—roses at this

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time of year are rare and beautiful tributes to many of the visitors—and the pastors, musicians and church officials were especially named for their assistance.

Seattle, Wash.—The Seattle Times obtained temporary injunc-

tions against pirating of play-by-play news on baseball games of the world series received by the Times from the Associated Press. Persons were taking this news from a play board operated by the Times and telephoning it to censors.

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Was today washday in your home?



Did this drudgery claim you again today or are you merely putting off the dreary burden for a later day this week? Why not end it now? Note how modern science has made it entirely needless. See how laundry methods have changed, and prices been reduced.

THIS is the age of science and specialization. And We specialize in clothes-washing. We have applied modern science to it. We have specialized to improve our work. And laundry methods, in consequence, have in our laundry radically changed.

At Mellon Institute, in Pittsburg, we established with other larger laundries a department of chemical engineering. There able chemical engineers conduct constant scientific research. Their one aim is to improve, scientifically, our laundry methods.

At Joliet, Illinois, we built a model laundry—our national experimental station. Here new theories, new methods, were tried out, tested, and proven.

New Washing Principles Pure Materials Now

Thus new scientific washing principles have been developed. Thru close study and specialization, coupled with scientific experimental research, we have learned constantly better ways. And

today clothes-washing is established as an exact science.

Facts are known today about cleansing and preserving fabrics which were not dreamed of a few short years ago. And these facts, almost entirely, are utterly unknown to housewives who do their own washings at home.

The crux of this great scientific effort has been new and better methods. Nothing but purest of materials now—no caustics, no clothes-eating acids at the Capital City Laundry. New machines and equipment prevent rubbing and friction—no chance of wearing or tearing. Our new modern flat-work ironer will iron wet tissue paper without tearing. Now we give clothes nine baths, including six thorough rinses—each time in fresh clean water never used for a previous batch. Today silks and delicate things are carefully handwashed by skilled specialists.

Five Vast Improvements

These five vast improvements have resulted from this change in methods:

1. New clothes will last longer at the Capital City, than under the less scientific home methods.
2. Delicate pieces are safer here—all silks, laces, and delicate pieces are carefully hand washed by skilled specialists.
3. Gingham and colored clothes are specially washed in a manner which prevents fading.
4. Woolens won't shrink in our hands, except as they would shrink in yours.
5. It costs less to have washing done here for you, than with an electric machine in your home.

JOIN THESE WOMEN IN FREEDOM

A thousand Salem housewives now send their washings to the laundry. This week why not join them in freedom? Greet your husband with a smile on Monday evenings, full of cheerful pep and energy.

Just try it two weeks—it's worth that test as a simple trial. You take no chance whatever—for we GUARANTEE not to lose or harm a thing. Let our own work prove our case. Surely weeks of freedom, at least, you deserve these two happy Just phone 165. Tell us when to call for your first trial bundle.

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