ANNUAL ASSEMBLY,

CONDENSED REPORT OF THE OBEGON STATE ANNUAL CO-OPERATION OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, HELD IN POLK COUNTY, JUNE 15-26, 1871.

The Messengers of the Churches of Christ met at their grounds near Dixie, 15th, 1871. A committee on creden tials was appointed, and the messengers requested to report their names to the secretary.

On permanent organization, L. L. Rowland was made chairman, P. R. Burnett, secretary and A. W. Lucas assistant secretary. The following organized churches were reported:

No. of Members Names of Congregations. 1. Amity, Yambill Co., (prob)

Brownsville, Linn County: Tualatin, Washington "

Hillsboro, Bethel, Polk

Scio, Linn Monmouth, Polk

Bethany, Marion Salem, Marion

Fifteen Mile Creek, Wasco 11. Canyonville, Donglas Coun'y 12. Oakland,

13, Cottage Grove, Lane

14. Manzapita, Jackson 15. Walla Walla, W. T.

16. Spring Valley, W. T.

17. Pleasant Hill, W. T. 18, .Grand Bonde, Oregon

19. Corvallis, Benton County. 20. Harrisburg, Linn

21. Central, " 22. Buena Vista, Polk 33 Mt. Pleasant, Linn

24. Yoncalla, Donglas

Camas Swale, Douglas " 26. McMinville, (probably) 27: Looking Glass, Douglas Co

Splaw's School House.

St. Hellen's, Columbia Co 30. Damascus, Clackamas

31. Rock Creek 32. Pleasant Hill, Lane

33. Engene City. 34. Springfield,

35. Oak Hill. 36. Grand Prairie, "

37. Coquell, Douglas 38, Mohawk, Lane

39 Ashland, Jackson

40. Myrtle Creek, Douglas 41. Deer Creek,

42. Antioch, Jackson

43. Antioch, Marion

44. Dallas, Polk

45. Lewisville (probably)

46. Sheridan, Yambill

47. Mill Creek, Marion 48. Monroe, Benton

50. Concord

Besides these, were reported the following localities and members:

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Sand Ridge, Linn County ... Lone Rock Valley, Wasco Co. ... 20 Portland, Maitinomah West Chehalem, Yamhill " Cole's Valley, Donglas Applegate, Joshphine

Oak Plain, Linn Oak Creek, " Soda Springs, "

Jefferson, Marion Mt. Pleasant Donglas

Hopewell.

Some of the last named localities may be in an organized condition. If so, they will please report the fact to the MESSENGER that errors may be cor-

The committee to whom was refered the matter of evangelizing the State. submitted the following report which was adonted.

We have inquired of reliable parties and find the following statements to be highly probable.

In the paper or eastern part of Oregon, and including a part of Washington Territory, there are several organizations with fair membership, who can help to system an evangelist in their midst to the amount of \$756. In Portland and ricinity are disciples who would sustain the gospel to the amount of 8600. Rogue River has several small congregations, with a membership of about 80, who would contribute \$500. for the abread of the gospel.

Your committee would cornectly recommend this co-operation to enter into arrangements to send one evangelist to Walla Walls, one to Portland and one to Bogue river valley.

J. M. HARRIS, Ch'm'n.

G. O. Barnett and his son, P. R. | money &c., into the hands of the brethently from California were tion they see

which was refered to a committee, con- instrument for the Master's work! sisting of J. M. Harris, G. O. Burnett A. W. Lucas; who reported the same back and recommended its adoption.

Annual Report to the Christian Church Financial Exhibit of Christian Me

BRETHREN: The editor of CHRISTIAN June 15th, 1871.

Messgrock submits the following re. The cash rock on donation. port for your consideration:

The donations subscribed for press, office, furniture, &c., amounted to \$1603.50. The cost of office building, press, type, &c., was \$1838.40, leaving a deficit of \$233.40 on donation. The donation could have been increased, in the vacation of 1870, to \$2000 or persickness of his wife prevented the editor from soliciting as was contemplated. It is suggested that an effort be made to

make donations last year. It became pecessary in establishing the paper, on two or three occasions, to raise money on private account to meet immediate demadds. This was promptly done, by the indorsement, in one in-the stance of J. B. V. Butler, for three hundred dollars, and on another, by the indorsement of Bro. David Stump, for bree hundred dollars. The first note was paid promptly. On the sec.nd, one hundred dollars were paid, leaving

two hundred with interest unpaid. Smaller amounts were assumed on private account and remain outstanding. amounting in the aggregate including saleries due employees, to 8421,15. The cash on hand, together with the several amounts due on donation, subscription and advertisng amount to \$1114.71. showing a case ballance in favor of the paper of 393.56. A portion of this amount will not be collected, yet it is believed that enough will be realized out of these accounts to carry the paper through the first volume, by adding thereto the additional profits on advertising to the close of the same

The average cost of the weekly issue to the present time has been \$50. The present cost is only \$40. It is not probable that it can be reduced below these figures, and should it by thought best to increase the paper to seven columns, it will raise the weekly expenses to \$45

If the donation can be completed, so as to leave the earnings of the paper to cover the current expenses, there is no doubt that the increase can be safely made and the volume completed with a satisfactory margin for the second volume.

The following exhibit marked "A," prepared by Bro. Bradshaw, who has how the actual receipts and expenditures, assets and liabilities of the concern to No. 35,

The size and style of the paper has fallen far short of what was contemplated in the beginning. This partial failure, for such it must be considered, was attributable to several circumstances, which could not have been auticipated.

The first was the difficulty of procuring competent printers. Annoyance be-12 It was often impossible to get the matter set up for a number, and the alternative was to fail to issue or to fill the 15 columns and mar the pages with dead 30 ads. On one occasion an entire form was pied rendering the issue of the fol-Les lowing week impossible. Further 45 trouble from this source, it is to be hoped has been obviated by securing in the present corps of printers competent and faithful workmen.

The multiplied duties of the Editor endered it impossible that the amount of original matter should appear from week to week which was contemplated and desired in a newspaper.

Besides the cares and responsibilities of managing the College, and six or seven hours daily in the school room, preaching two or three sermons every week left to time for editorial labors. during the day. Hours when others were sleeping had to be devoted to this

Examining exchanges and reading proof employed every unappropriated minute in the intervals of College duty. But the greatest deaft upon the Editor's time and energies of body and mind was made by the protracted and severe sickness of his wife who had

been often for weeks together in a helpless condition requiring constant atten-It seems proper to name these difficul-

tion as a sort of spolegy for many de-fects in the paper which, under more favorable circumstances, would not have appeared.
According to the original purpose and sition, the Editor has established and conducted the paper to the annual meeting, making it financially a anccept. He now puts the office, paper, accounts,

que, to be disposed of, as in their wisone of the Co-operation, which invitaone of the Co-operation, which invitaon they accepted.

T. P. Campbell, Editor of the Chiristake charge of the same. May the
Countries Messesses prove a patent Respectfully.

T. F. CAMPBELL, Editor.

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Type and office furniture.
Tree and freight on same
Expense of running paper to date
Lash on land.
Lineunt of donations not paid in. due on subscription

We stated above that the balance in favor of the office was, 8493 56. 30 cover this deficit by donations from 65 those who had not an opportunity to remaining \$462 88 is represented by the deficit in donations, and furniture and fixtures in the office.

We the committee, appointed to Exa nine . the financial exhibit of the CHRISTIAN MESSENGER beg leave make the following report! We have examined the statements and find them altogether satisfactory. Showing a sound condition of the paper Your committee would therefore recommend the adoption of the Editor's report, JOHN M. HARRIS, Ch'non.

A committee, consisting of T. F. Campbell, G. O. Busnett, D. Stimp, W. L. Adams, J. M. Harris and L. L. Rowland to whom was referred the mattor of the publication of the Christian MESSENGER for the ensuing year made the following report which was adopted: Report of the Committee.

TO WHICH WAS REPERBED MATTERS PER-TAINING TO THE FUTURE MANAGEMENT OF THE CHRISTIAN MESSENGER.

To the Delegate Meeting: - Your comto them under advisement, and after full consideration and weighing all the circumstances, are of opinion that it would be decidedly best for the present and prospective prosperity of the Crass-IAN MESSENGER, the success of the College and the general interest of the brotherhood, that the property of the office, and its business interest be perma nently turned over to the Trustees of recommend such action by you.

T. F. CAMPBELL

To Bro. G. O. Burnett, was assi the duty of preparing an address to the brethren throughout the State of the subject of evangelizing.

The following resolution was this Co-operation appeal to the brenzen free to all: throughout the state to respond hertily and liberally to the agents of Christian College in their efforts to raise noney for the College buildings.

A preachers meeting was made the subject of a motion and carried. The meeting was appointed to meet in Sa-lem, on Thursday before the first Loui's day in November 1871.

On motion, a committee was appe ed to receive and disburse any mos that may be raised for the purpose evangelizing. Bro. Ruble, of E. Bro. Wilcox, of Mill Creek, and It Stewart of Monmouth were made committee.

The next State annual Co-operati was appointed to meet on Thursday fore the third Lord's day in June, 187 Co-operation adjourned sine die.

The above report is not as full as we would be pleased to make it, but the limited space in our paper forbids the we should extend it beyond the presen limits. It embraces all the business items of general interest transacted in the co-operation.

The meeting was altogether a pleasant season. The weather was delightful, the social re-union, christian fellowship and devotional enjoyment were unmarred by a single act of rudeness, Perfect order previled. A volume would not tell so conclusive the honesty and moral worth of the people of Ore gon as does the fact, that in all that vast concourse of thousands leaving their tents and wagons for hours together, with furniture, clothing, etc., single theft or petty larceny occurred during the meeting of twelve days No rude or loud talking, and very profane language was heard of ground. Too high praise can n given to these Western people w the most profound and or respect for the gospel of Jeans Chast.

STUAL MEETING.

We, according to our stipulation, made a year ago, turned over the Mess-excen with all its interests into the hands of the brethern in annual co-or eration assembled. They placed the pa-per with all that perfains to it, in the hands of the Trustees of Christian College. We have agreed to edit it for another year, taking the chances for a salary on the success of the paper. We can not think that a generous people will suffer us to labor another year without pecuniary aid and renumeration. We ask not any thing as a gratuity or chari

ty. We think that we have a right to hope that every brother in the church will take the paper, and pay for it. If any are too poor to raise the two dollars. if such will send us their names and state the fact we will furnish the paper for one year free of charge. We propose to give full value for every dollar ex-

The brethern have manifested a confi dence in our abiaity to manage the pa per which encourages us to take the have already paid in advance for the second volvme, though there are yet fourteen numbers to isue of the first volume. This shows a purpose on their part to systein it.

We can and will if the Lord will spare us and give us health, run through auother year whether we get any salary or

If the paper fail to cover actual working expenses, we know there are generous spirits who will not see us bear the burden alone.

The cause of Christ must not languish in this heaven favored land. The youth must be educated to plead the Master's mse. A college is a necessity. It can not be built and endowed without a paper. Hence the paper is a necessity. Will you sustain it brethern or shall we bear the burtien alone?

We have confidence that you will not only take the paper, but will ask yor neighbor who is an advocate of education, to take it. If the sisters will undertake the matter we shall feel the utmost confidence of success.

For some favorite Monthly they can raise clubs and send out of our state thousands, which might be invested in better literature at home

If we unite our efforts to accombish good work, the Lord will abundantly bless our efforts and we shall not fail.

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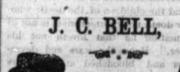
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