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Mahews auction sale at old Bonney place on Wednesday, August 29.

Renovating Old Plant—

R. A. Barton, who came up from Portland for the purpose of making connection with the Oak Springs power plant, has completed that job and the first of the week worked over the machinery in the old plant. Mr. Barton left for his home yesterday.

Attractive Sign—

The R. E. Wilson company be-

lieves in making known the fact that that store is a member of the Affiliated Buyers. On Monday a representative of the Buyers was in town and among other things affixed the four neat signs to the windows of the Wilson store. Wilson company evidently believes in the old saw that "he who runs may read."

Directors Hold Meeting—

The directors of the Maupin State bank held their regular quarterly meeting at the bank parlors Tuesday afternoon. Routine matters

were discussed and the affairs of the bank examined. Those present at the meeting were Directors J. S. Brown, L. S. Stovall, L. C. Henneghan and F. S. Fleming.

Flossie B. Overman

In the exhibit room were booths for many nations. Among them were displays from Brazil, Korea, China, Hungary, Sweden and the Philippines. There was beautiful lacquer ware in the Japanese booth. Fine handiwork made by the Near East people was on display and for sale. Many religious publishing houses had extensive displays of their publications, and much literature to give away. The American Bible Society Society showed portions of Scripture in many languages and dalets in which the Greatest Book is printed. In a few booths were small moving pictures showing phases of life in other lands. One showed how the Near East folks prepare wool for weaving rugs.

Now for some of the outstanding speakers. Governor Young of California welcomed us at the first session. Dr. W. C. Poole of London, the president of the World's S. S. association, presided at some meetings and also gave an address on the convention theme, "Thy Kingdom Come." All the important speeches centered upon some phase of this topic. A lovely old Englishman gave the devotional talks. He said, "The World's Crisis was when Jesus faced the Cross. He went the way of the cross to show us where to go."

Miss Nannie Burroughs, a negro educator from Washington, D. C. gave one of the greatest addresses of the convention.

A Zulu woman from South Africa gave a splendid talk but it was harder to understand her. Sheikh Dewairy of Cairo, Egypt was a popular character who went about wearing his fez and radiating sunshine, also speaking at times. Mr. Funahashi, an iron magnate of Japan, spoke thru an interpreter, as did Prof. Pan of Shanghai. Rajah Manikam of Madras, India, was one of the chief speakers on the last night. It was a masterly address.

A Scottish knight was among the delegates, so you see we had men and women of many races and ranks. Dan Poling gave some things to think about, such as, "The few make the noise that misrepresents the many. Young people have never been more intrinsically fine than they are today. We owe the misleadership and a good example. I know very little about God, but what I know has changed my life. We owe young people an attempt at understanding them, confidence on the basis of what they have done, and tasks big enough. Lifting the world into the face of Jesus Christ is the only task big enough. Let us not try to make the Kingdom easy."

The last address was by Pearce, a World's officer. He is a sad, quiet-appearing man but a fine and, at times, humorous speaker. Some of his thoughts were "The world is a neighborhood. A contract is no better than those who make it. We must have more time to teach religion. The hope of civilization depends on teaching the gospel to the children of the world. The Fiji Islands have the largest proportion of their inhabitants a S. S. of any country. God give us world praying and living citizens."

Then there were a few words of farewell, a stanza or two, and this

world gathering was history, gone, but living ever in the lives of those who were fortunate enough to have been present. The next World Convention is to be in Rio De Janeiro in four years. The new world president is Sir Harold Mackintosh of England.

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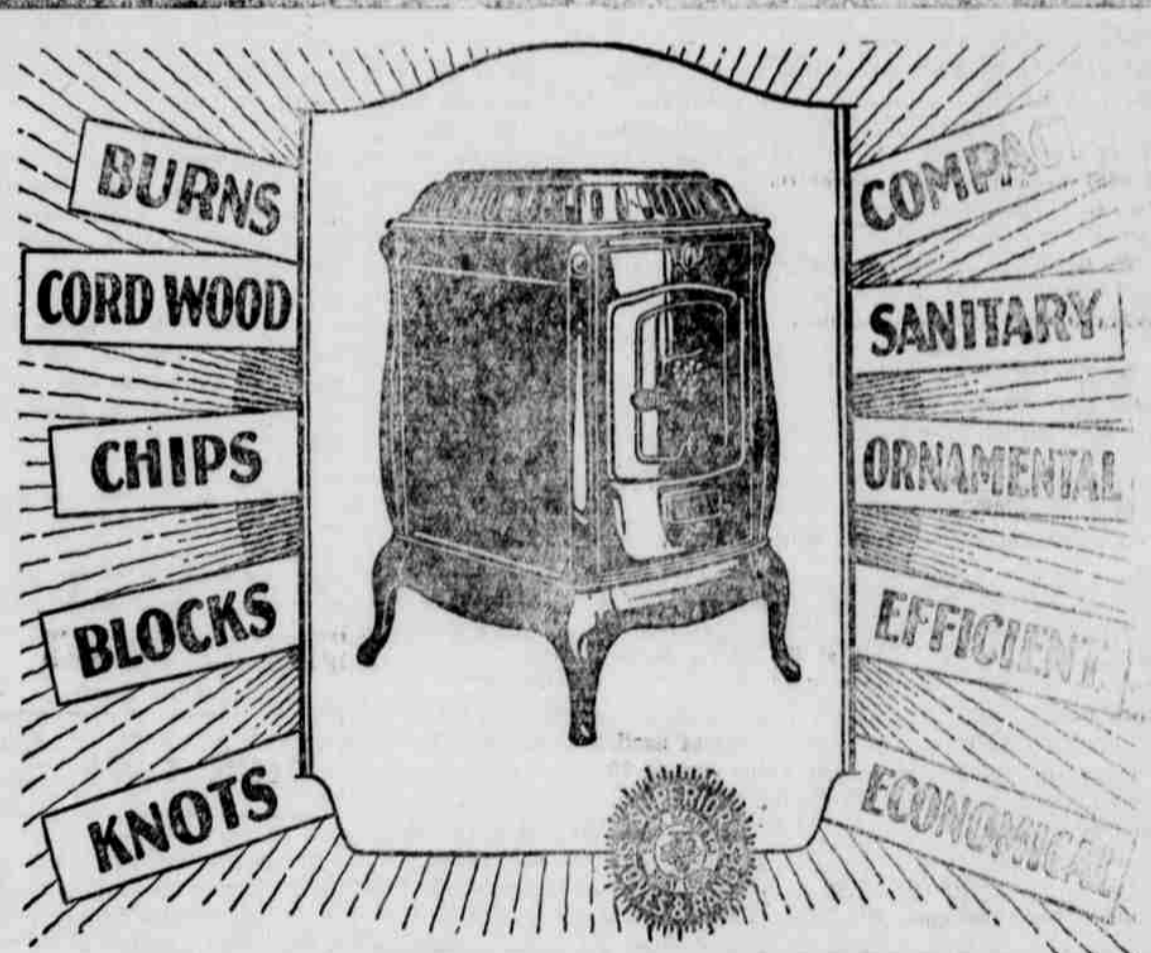


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