



FRIENDS MEET IN YEARLY SESSION.

Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Which has been in Session During the Past Week Adjourned Monday Afternoon to Meet July 21, 1909.

The sixteenth annual session of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends, although perhaps not as large this year as it has been at some other times, was none the less successful and worthy of note.

The various sessions of the Meeting were all very well attended both by young as well as old, and a lively interest was manifested on the part of all. A spirit of unity seemed to characterize the meeting, not that all saw alike on all subjects discussed, but each seemed to be ready and willing to be governed by the democratic voice of those assembled.

Among the visiting ministers and members from a distance who were in attendance were: Rev. H. Ratliff and wife, of Marion, Indiana; Rev. R. S. Burnett, of Oklahoma; Rev. Elwood Hanson; Rev. Geo. W. Adams, of Washington; Rev. J. Edgar Williams, of Seattle, Washington; Rev. Dana Thomas and wife, of Berkeley, California; Rev. Mary Sibbett, of Kansas, a national representative of the W. C. T. U., and Rev. Clara G. Stanley, of Whittier, California.

The statistical report for the year showed some increase in the membership of the church.

Epistles of greeting were read from more than a dozen other Yearly Meetings in North America and the British Isles. The epistle of Nebraska Yearly Meeting was of especial interest, coming as it did from the youngest Yearly Meeting in the world.

John F. Hanson, of Portland, who was present at the opening of Nebraska Yearly Meeting some few weeks ago, reported that that meeting was launched not only with much enthusiasm but with the evidence of surprising strength.

The London General Epistle was appreciated greatly by this Meeting and felt to be most helpful to all who heard it. So masterly is this London Epistle that it was decided to embody it in the printed minutes of Oregon Yearly Meeting and also to have some extra copies struck for distribution.

All of the standing committees of the church made reports which showed that energetic, hard work had been done on their part. The different departments of the church work were taken up successively and discussed. It was shown that Friends have been doing intensely practical work along the line of the abolishment of the saloon through the Anti-Saloon League and the Prohibition party. Mrs. Mary Sibbetts delivered an address to the effect that Friends should recognize the saloon as an issue in politics and should so deal with it.

Peace and arbitration were urged as being Christian principles of brotherhood for which all Friends should stand. Rev. J. Edgar Williams stated that all things being considered he believed that the visit of the U. S. Fleet to Seattle was demoralizing in its influence.

The report of the missionary work of Oregon Friends among the Kake Indians of Alaska was gratifying. The board announced that Harlan and Melinda Smith, of this place, will soon return to that field. These young people have proven themselves capable and earnest, and worthy the ap-

preciative support not only of Friends, but of all who know them. The missionary sessions were greatly added to by the inspiring words of Dana and Otha Thomas, of Berkeley, California, formerly missionaries to Kotzebue Sound, Alaska. Their stories of the eagerness to learn on the part of the people among whom they worked are truly marvelous. Miss Aurora Thomas, an adopted Esquimo girl sang several times and was greatly appreciated by all who heard her.

The evangelistic and church-extension work of the church received considerable attention. In the face of the meeting on Sunday morning something more than \$500 was subscribed to carry on this work.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to the discussion of educational interests among Friends. Pacific College was therefore the central subject for thought. The President of the Board of Managers of the college and the different committees gave in very satisfactory reports. Pres. Kelsey told some of his experience in the East in trying to raise the \$50,000 endowment. Short wide-awake educational talks were made by Lindley A. Wells and others and a call some \$1,100 was raised for the running expenses of the college. For some time it has seemed that it would be wise to change the nature of the corporation of Pacific College. This change was effected during the Yearly Meeting. The old corporation of Pacific College which existed on a financial basis dissolved itself, each of the sixty-six stockholders entering the new organization on an equal basis. The Alumni Association of the college was invited to nominate ten of their number to become members of the new corporation and Oregon Yearly Meeting in lieu of its stock and other rights in the management of the college was asked to elect seventy-six persons to become members. Each member of the corporation has but one vote. The corporation is, however not limited to the one hundred and fifty-two members. There is a by-law which reads: "The corporation may, at its annual meeting, elect by ballot new members from nominations made by the Board of Trustees, by the Alumni Association and by the Yearly Meeting each year. The names of all new members shall be submitted to Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends for approval."

The college is thus placed in a better light before those who are able to give materially to its support and is also brought into a closer relation to its constituency. During the Meeting there were a number of stirring addresses delivered by those present. One of especial strength was that given by Ex-President H. E. McGrew at the Christian Endeavor Service and rally on Thursday evening. On Monday morning the Meeting united in sending a message of sympathy to E. H. Woodward and family in their sorrow because of the serious illness of their son Herman. From all sides one hears the old expression "this is the best one yet" and so it should be. Prof. J. C. Hodson sounded a clear note when in an energizing talk on Sunday school work he referred to the words of Jesus: "Greater works than these shall ye do."

A Needed Improvement.
The appearance in Newberg this week of representatives of R. L. Polk & Co., directory publishers, for the purpose of prepar-

ing a directory for this city, has again brought into notice the fact that Newberg is growing at a rate that affords great satisfaction. It also makes apparent the need of furnishing better facilities for directing the stranger within our gates to the residences and places of business of our citizens.

Nothing so distinctly marks the evolution of a community from a village to a city as the numbering of its houses and the distinct marking of its streets. "Your town is all right," remarked Polk's man to a Graphic scribe, "and it is not boasting for it to claim the distinction of being the liveliest and most prosperous appearing city in the valley today, but a city is never a city until the people adopt some systematic method of locating the people who live and do business there."

And this criticism, offered in the spirit of friendliness though it was, is well worthy the consideration of our city officials. The time has long since passed when it does not make any difference whether a man knows what street he lives on or not. No man, no matter how long his residence in this city, can now claim to "know everybody" or pretend to direct a stranger in a satisfactory manner to any residence in town.

The cost of street signs is small and the expense of numbering the houses is nothing to the sense of progressiveness and the convenience to the public that would follow. Other cities in the county are preparing to take these necessary steps. Why not Newberg first?

An Automobile Incident.

If there is any road rule or regulation that was not broken recently by a quintet of St. Louisans, who didn't know where they were going, but were on their way in a big red automobile, they will try to see that it is fractured on the next trip. As to the mortality among chickens along the road, there is some argument; one of the men says there was an even thirty, while the other indignantly protests there were only twenty-seven. No competent evidence on this point can be obtained from the two pretty girls or their chaperon, for the death squawk of each chicken was a signal for them to duck their heads and avoid seeing the carnage.

Three dogs left this world in rapid succession after trying to bite holes in the tires.

Union, Mo., was the turning point, and on the homeward trip the party glided along in peace, the men struggling with cigars of the alalta brand, bought in Union, and the girls taking a post graduate course from their charming chaperon on how to fool all the men all the time, when the first accident of the day happened in which the autoists were the sufferers. A meek-looking horse came jogging down the road and turned out to the right. Then he made a fatal error by claiming a purely feminine prerogative and changed his mind. In an instant after the beast had turned back into the road there was a mixup, which ended with the horse climbing into the automobile and attempting to become unduly gay with the occupants, and the wheels of the buggy being wrecked. The men in the party helped the animal to get out of the auto, while the chaperon was giving a demonstration of how to look dignified when rattled.

One of the girls acted as if she was about to faint but doubt as to what the chaperon would al-

low in the way of attention under such circumstances kept her from it.—St. Louis (Mo.) Globe-Democrat.

Think it Over.

As a rule, editors are first to hear gossip, indiscretions of men and women. Hundreds of things totally unfit for publication, of intrigues, clandestine meetings, night buggy rides, young women gone astray and the flirtations of married men and women; in fact, all the scandals that come up.

The average newspaper man generally finds out all the naughty doings, no matter how secretly they are planned and kept. If the papers should publish half of the stuff they hear, there would be ten divorces where there is now one. There would be social ostracism of many who now shine in upperdom. There would be shotgun matinees, lynching bees, hatchet parties, gore, imprisonment, desolation and misery.

The editor learns nearly all the hypocrisy of life and it's a wonder he believes in man, woman, witch or the devil, in heaven or hell. Many people continually find fault with newspapers, when as a matter of fact they owe their very standing to the editorial waste basket.—Ex.

For Sale.

Open single buggy, two wagons, disc seed drill, fan mill grind stone, wagon jack, spike tooth harrow, plows, single horse cultivators, milk tester, cans—5 and 10 gal—milk cart, separator, cedar posts, man's saddle, lady's saddle, gasoline engine, new three-horse evens, feed mill, chain cow ties.

PORTER SKINNER.

Special Notice.

The new telephone directories are printed. Call and get one. New Stromberg-Carlson telephones for sale. Share of stock sold on installments if preferred. Also new phones and extra parts for sale. S. J. Madson, Mutual phone 18-3.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular general election of the state of Oregon held in Yamhill County, on June 1st, 1908, there was submitted to the regular qualified voters of North Newberg Precinct, Yamhill County, Oregon, the question, for and against stock running at large in said Precinct and a majority of the votes cast in said Precinct at said election was against stock running at large in said Precinct, the vote on the question being 37 votes for stock running at large and 263 votes against stock running at large in said Precinct.

Now therefore it shall be unlawful for stock to run at large in North Newberg Precinct in Yamhill County, Oregon, from and after sixty (60) days from the date of this notice, to-wit: From and after the First day of September, 1908, under penalty of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for the first offense and Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) for each and every subsequent offense, to be recovered from the owner of any stock running at large in said Precinct. Dated July 1st, 1908.

t3-37 G. W. JONES, County Clerk of Yamhill County, Oregon.

Notice to Water Consumers.

Sprinkling-hours: Lawns, 6 to 6:30 a. m., 6 to 8 p. m.; Streets, 7 to 8 a. m., 12 to 1 p. m. Garden sprinkling prohibited. Any person caught violating these rules, water will be shut off, and a fine of \$2.00 imposed. BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL.

Messrs. Nettleton & Douglas ARE IN THE CITY



And may be seen at our store six days in the week

They desire to make your acquaintance for once you know them you will always be their friend. They make the walks of life a real pleasure and comfort

WE INVITE YOU TO CALL AND SEE THEM

HODSON BROS.

"If you get it of Hodson Bros., it's right."

AMERICAN HARVESTING MACHINES WIN HONORS ABROAD

At an important Agricultural Show held at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, the Walter A. Wood Binder, Reaper and Mower, were awarded first prize.

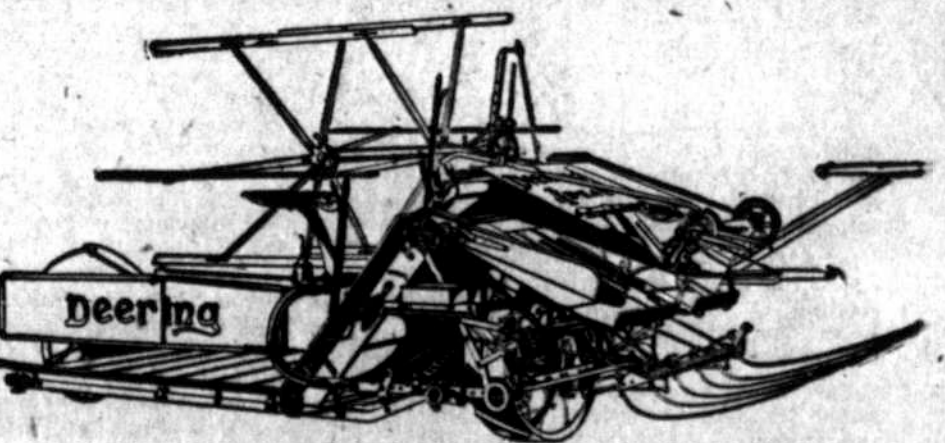
WALTER A. WOOD MOWERS Are Different From All Others

When the late Walter A. Wood built his first mower over in 1888 it was upon a principle entirely different from any other. That same principle today distinguishes our mowers from all others. It is the "floating frame" described so fully in our catalog. All manufacturers of mowers admit that the "direct under-draft" principle is the correct one—but they can't use it because genuine under-draft is possible only with the "floating frame" construction which is exclusive to Walter A. Wood Mowers. We feel justified in asserting that our mowers are: the easiest running, lightest draft, handiest to operate, least expensive to keep in repair and longest lived. The mower that leads on these points is the mower it will pay the farmer to buy. There are many other good points fully illustrated and described in our Catalog. Write for it today.

"W.A. WOOD is sure to be GOOD"

THE VINCENT FEED & IMP. CO.

HARVESTERS



If you want machinery that will do the work we have it THE DEERING

known the world over. Let us sell you a Mower, Binder or Rake.

Your Patronage Solicited.

Wright, White & Co.