

EFFECT OF THE SMOOT HEARING

"Blighted the Tender Plants."

Mormon Missionaries Have Not Done Well in the East.

Yesterday's Session of the General Conference Devoted to the Hearing of Reports.

Reports of the present condition in the various stakes of Zion occupied the entire time of the second day of general conference, and in most instances were of a nature to cause congratulations among the Saints. Progress, both material and spiritual, were reported by nearly all the speakers, and increasing numbers of Saints in several of the stakes. At both sessions yesterday the attendance was large and the remarks of the several speakers were listened to with the usual attention bestowed upon speakers in the Tabernacle.

After the opening exercises at the morning session, Elder H. S. Goyans of the Tooele stake made a brief report of the work of Saints in that section of country. This was one of the stakes where a growth in numbers was not reported. On the other hand, Elder Gowan said the population had remained stationary for several years, owing to the removal of a majority of the young people to other stakes.

Elements Tempered by God.

Bear Lake stake was the next one heard from, Elder William Budge giving the report, and a most encouraging one it was. A decided change in climate in that district has been noted, said the speaker, since the Saints took up their residence there, and this, he was sure, was due to the fact that God had tempered the elements for the benefit of his chosen people.

Elder A. A. Hinckley of the Millard stake told how the affairs of the people and the church are progressing in that section. Elder Arnold Schultess giving a like report for the Liberty stake.

Apostle Smith Speaks.

The choir sang the beautiful anthem, "From Atonement, Gracious Lord," and then Apostle John Henry Smith addressed the gathered hundreds. He spoke at some length of the relations existing between Mormons and non-Mormons in Utah, and advised the people of his faith to so conduct themselves that the non-Mormons could have only respect for the Mormons to do their teachings perpetually into the ears of the non-believers, but thought if they led lives in accordance with the teachings they had received, their example would cause others to become believers in the faith. He declared, further, that he had been intimately associated with several presidents of the church and members of its apostles' quorum and had never heard a word of advice from any one of them that would tend to sin or wickedness. He declared also that no Latter-day Saint would give any counsel to people that would in the least be injurious against the principles of liberty, truth and justice.

Elder Woolley of the Kanab stake pronounced the benediction, dismissing the conference until 2 o'clock.

Afternoon Session.

At the opening of the afternoon session the choir sang, "Softly Beams the Sacred Morning," followed by the invocation by Elder C. F. Middleton of Weber stake.

Elder Joseph S. Grant, president of the Davis stake, was the first speaker. In addition to reporting a generally satisfactory condition of affairs there, he expressed the hope that the good feeling now existing between Mormons and non-Mormons in that region would continue, saying that while the Mormons did not hope to convert any of the older Gentiles, they believe some of the younger generation will unite with the church.

Poor Harvest in the East.

In the missionary field there is always a kind of ebb and flow, said Elder John G. McQuarrie, president of the Eastern States mission, and this year the elders laboring in that field have not reaped a good harvest. Still, he said, there has been enough success to keep them encouraged and enough opposition to keep them stirred up. The Smoot case in Washington, although, Elder McQuarrie did not refer to it directly, while it did not hurt those who were members of the church, "seemed to blight the tender plants."

The baptism recently of John Rigdon, the only surviving relative of Sidney Rigdon, was referred to by Elder McQuarrie as an evidence that a man born in the faith and properly taught can never get away from it. John Rigdon having been rebaptized after being out

of the faith for the greater part of his life.

Work in Central States.

Elder James G. Duffin, president of the Central States mission, then spoke briefly of the labor and success of the missionaries directly under his supervision. He said that the people of the region over which he presides are liberal, broad-minded and warm-hearted, and are most generous in their treatment of Mormon missionaries, even the banisters of the gospel being tolerant of them.

Just the opposite state of affairs was reported by Elder Joseph E. Robinson of the California mission, who said that though he had frequently invited ministers of other faiths to attend the meetings of the Saints, or call upon them to talk over the principles of the gospel, only one had accepted the invitation, and that was an independent preacher and belonged to no church.

Miss Florence Jepperson of Provo gave a beautiful rendition of the solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel," after which Apostle Rudger Clawson made an appeal to the Saints to be faithful in obeying the cardinal principles of their faith. After the benediction and closing anthem, the general conference was adjourned until Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

WEATHER RECORD.

Weather for today—Partly cloudy, with local rain.

Yesterday's record at the local office of the weather bureau: Maximum temperature, 71 degrees; minimum temperature, 53 degrees; mean temperature, 62 degrees, which is 6 degrees above the normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since the first of the month, 43 degrees.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 23 degrees.

Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m., none.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of the month, 31 inch.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since the first of January, 2.2 inches.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

Ashville	64	Modena	68
Atlanta	59	Montgomery	52
Bismarck	54	Moorehead	50
Boise	54	New Orleans	54
Boston	56	New York	54
Buffalo	46	Norfolk	48
Calcutta	82	Northfield	44
Calgary	55	North Platte	52
Charlotte	58	Oklahoma	52
Chicago	48	Omaha	52
Cincinnati	58	Phoenix	56
Denver	52	Pittsburg	52
Detroit	50	Pocatello	52
Duluth	44	Portland	58
Elkins	52	Rapid City	50
El Paso	78	Roseburg	52
Galveston	56	St. Louis	58
Grand Junction	52	St. Paul	52
Havre	52	Salt Lake	52
Huron	52	San Francisco	52
Jacksonville	52	Seranton	52
Kamoharui	52	Sidney	52
Kansas City	52	Swift Current	52
Knoxville	52	Victoria	52
Lander	52	Winnemucca	52
Little Rock	52	Winnipeg	52
Los Angeles	72	Yuma	52

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To Hear Dolbear Will Contest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Judge Coffey today issued commissions for the taking of testimony in New York relative to the Dolbear will contest. The evidence thus taken will cover the testimony of Detective Sullivan and Gustave Scholer and two physicians, all of whom visited the Waldorf-Astoria immediately after the death of Miss Dolbear.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Salt Lake City, October 8, 1904. Obtain these letters applicants must call for "advertised letters" and must give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter office.

Gentlemen's List.

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| Alexander David | Kinder O H |
| Adams Edgar | Knauss J H |
| Ayres H R | Kaplan & Kupaport |
| Adams Stephen | Karles Jas |
| Alexander W | Lubes Dan |
| Burke P L | Little W W |
| Borkum D | Lee E H |
| Brown Sam | Lambert D R and |
| Bates T D | Mrs |
| Baker G H | Linden Alfred |
| Barkley J H | Larson A C |
| Baldorf J W | Lewis A Y |
| Bachman F | Mason A P |
| Bayless Geo | Morimoto Geo W (2) |
| Barton Wesley | McLaughlin Wm J |
| Burns R | McCauley Pleas M |
| Breece J W | Macbeth John |
| Bundick J A | McClain J A |
| Butterworth E R | McCartney Geo |
| Brinkmann August | McDonald Geo |
| Bigelow Dr Ly- | Mooney Jas Angelo |
| man F | Moon John |
| Baum Wm | Moore J W |
| Bates M O | Murray H M |
| Cooley H E | Moore H |
| Cunningham W | Norris E |
| Henry | Norland C D |
| Cowley Fred | North J |
| Cox Ernest | Milling J M |
| Conklin A F | Middleton J B |
| Catching M M | Miller J M |
| Cannon Jos J | Michigan Salt |
| Calvin Don M | Works |
| Campbell Alex | Miners Union Sec |
| Dahlberg Carl | Moore W A |
| Dreier Chris | Mellow Albert John |
| Drennan G D | Nielson Ole |
| Duke J J | Newman Otto |
| Dunlap J N | Neville J N |
| Dwyer P J | Naegolin Ariste |
| Donohue Will | Owen M P |
| Dunphy W E | O'Brien Joe |
| Coulter Judge | Owens J T |
| Della Janks | O'Neil J G |
| Devanato Antonio | Paulson C C |
| Eldred Warren | Patterson Earl |
| Everett F L | Paul C B |
| Fisher J R | Quinn J |
| Fredrick Alexander | Rasmussen J |
| Funk Bert J | Rork Murry |
| Foreman Chas E | Ritter Theo |
| Flock B B | Reed W |
| Forn Mr and Mrs | Reed W |
| Carl | Rawlings Oscar W |
| Foster E R | Smith Elmer J |
| Foster Einar | Smith C H |
| Fox John J | Siddard Johnny |
| German Lutheran | Stewart Ed E |
| Mission Church | Stewart Ed E |
| Green W L | Stevenson View Co |
| Glen W | Soule A S |
| Graham John | Shaffer Jas D |
| Gasbriath Fred | Shields Jas E |
| Gardner Robert | Shibley H (2) |
| Gray | Shields J L |
| Guld Earl | Shields J L |
| Hall C H | Shirwood A L |
| Hall Horchert Dross | Schaffer Max |
| Henderson W | Sunderland Pete |
| Heese W | Satterly Elmer |
| Henroid Will J | Sandberg Arthur |
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| Hendrickson V H | Soltzer Guitte |
| Henderson A S | Stone Howard (2) |
| Henderson Mr | Trevor Le |
| Harper Wm | Thompson Norram |
| Hollemon J H M | Tolles & Thomas |
| Haugerud Dr F | Turner Oscar |
| Hawkey Dale | Tanight Sin |
| Houston Jas L | Terry L S |
| Huebner Albert G | Thompson J W |
| Hugson G H | Thomson Nick |
| Holme M & L | Vandyke A (2) |
| Hooper Jack | Wright W |
| Horsley Hulbe | Wainwright W |
| Hollister C L | Wilson E D |
| Hyde D B | Wilson Chas H |
| Homer W H Jr | Wesch Wm |
| Irvine Ray | Wenhold E F |
| Jones Albert | Welby C T |
| Jensen Geo | Wells C W |
| James Thos | Wallace Wm Carl- |
| Jackson R A | ton |
| James David | Watts R E |
| Joy Zain (2) | Wright Wm R |
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| Kashikara Mr | Zweizer Edwn |
| Keyser Dr G H | |

Ladies' List.

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| Antonsen Delta | Kimball Miss Dar- |
| Benjamin Miss | lene |
| Marla | Laplace Mrs Lou |
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| Brown Mrs R A | Leyshor Miss Ada |
| Carroll Miss Mal | Lindbach Miss |
| Coyne Mrs | Loose Mrs |
| Cutter Mrs J C | Meester Miss Lucio |
| Childs Mrs H | Madigan Mrs J |
| Curtis Mrs Geo Ed | Moody Mrs Jennie |
| Condie Miss Bertha | Moore Mrs Fred |
| Clausen Miss | Marthen Mae G |
| Minnie | Miller Mrs Della L |
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| Dodge Mrs Mary | Miner Mrs W J |
| Donald Miss Gene- | Morton Mrs S |
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| Gardner Mrs L J | Peterson Mrs |
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| Galluppe Mrs | Parsons Mrs Ruth |
| Geisler Mrs | Peak Mrs Wilbur |
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| Gallaagher Mrs Ella | Annie |
| George Miss Emma | Polson Miss |
| Galbraith Miss | Blanche |
| Fannie | Reed Mrs C |
| Gustafson Miss | Rasmussen Miss |
| Ellen | Carie |
| Goodyear Miss Bee | Ray Mrs Annie |
| Gray Mrs Annie | Rice Mrs P |
| Hodgins Mrs S D | Randall Mrs Emma |
| Hanson Olive | Sperry Mrs Rosa M |
| Hall Mrs N J | Shipp Miss Nellie |
| Hoyton Mrs Jennet | Stromberg Miss |
| Hansen Mrs Chas T | Gretchen |
| Hutchinson Mrs | Stewart Mrs Hattie |
| Annie McBride | Speckhart Mrs A |
| Harris Mr and Mrs | Sodewick Mrs N |
| E P | Smith Miss May E |
| Harris Mrs E P (3) | Trogan Miss Stella |
| Hamilton Miss | Tobin Mrs Martha |
| Martha | Torgerson Mrs |
| Irwin Miss Lucille | Wright Miss A |
| Jones Mrs J E | Walters Miss |
| Johnson Miss Ella | Maggie |
| Johnson Miss Annie | Whyte Mrs Jas |
| Johnson Mrs R R | Wilson Mrs Geo |
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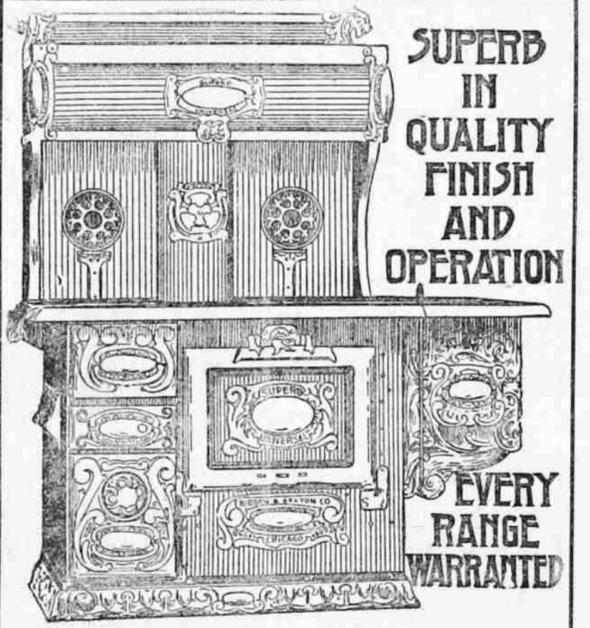
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