

EXTRAVAGANCES OF EVANGELISM IS THEME OF BISHOP R. J. COOKE

Harmony in Church Main Essential to Success Head of Denomination Here Tells the Northern Montana Conference—Thirtieth Annual Report of "Brother Van" as Presiding Elder and District Superintendent, and Banquet of "The Catebs" Are Other Features of Day's Sessions.

The sessions of the Northern Montana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church were in full progress all day Thursday, with a large number of lay delegates and visitors from the city in attendance.

The morning session opened with an address by Bishop R. J. Cooke on "Extravagance of Evangelism." The address sparkled with epigrammatic expression and good suggestion.

"One of the main things for success in evangelistic work," said the bishop, "is harmony in the church. Wherever you see fights and traps being laid for men you can depend on it that the devil is in high gear and is sticking around in the grass having the time of his life. Every man who is called of God has the gift for service, but many fails to use it."

In speaking of the dealings of one man with another he said, "don't let every fellow use your ear as a wastebasket."

At the conclusion of the bishop's address the Rev. W. W. Van Orsdel (Brother Van) gave his report, which was his 30th as presiding elder and district superintendent and which showed splendid advances along all lines.

The roll of the preachers was then called and each gave a report of his work. At the close of these reports the bishop said, "If I had my ministerial career to begin again I should start here."

Rev. Meeklenburg Speaks.
Rev. George Meeklenburg addressed the conference briefly on the work of the centenary and Editor Hughes of the Pacific Christian Advocate, also spoke briefly.

It was voted that the order of the day for Friday at 10 o'clock would be the election of a delegate to the general conference, which will meet in Des Moines next May. At this hour the constitutional questions before the conference were also settled.

At 6 o'clock in the evening one of the most pleasant features of the annual conference was held at the Y. W. C. A. This was the Caleb banquet. Seven years ago this order was organized and consists of those men who have had 20 years of active service in the Methodist ministry in Montana. Toast-master E. L. White suggested that the reason for setting the time this way was to keep it a man's organization, as no woman would ever admit to 20 years of service.

The main topic under the Caleb banner for discussion was "The Yellow Metal," and every subject had something to do with mining.

The first speaker was one of the oldest men in the state, in part of service, Rev. E. A. Riggin of Barr. His subject was "Sinking a Shaft." He stated how the early prospectors, traveled from peak to peak until they finally "peaked out" or found the ore and sunk the shafts, and compared this with the minister who had traveled on from peak to peak, trying to dig into the deep things of life, until from the mountain top he caught the vision of the angels and went prospecting away into eternity.

Wouldn't Offend Women.
Next came the Rev. Job Little, who was for years pastor of the Cascade church. His subject was "The Golden Wedding," which was the subject of the recently celebrated Brother Little created considerable merriment by referring to the ring which was presented to him by the deaconesses, and touching on the injunction of the Methodist discipline against "the wearing of gold or costly apparel."

Rev. George Logan, of Helena, told of the discovery of gold in the Last Chance Gulch country. He stated that gold taken from the gulch since then he told of people thinking they had found gold in the cement sidewalks, but this was "fool gold," or mica.

He said there were many things people ran after, various "isms, ists and ologies" claiming they had the golden key to unlock the pearly gates, but this is "fool gold" and the pure religion of Christ is best of all.

John Hoskin, pastor at Shelby was called on to respond to the toast "A Gold Dust Collection." After telling of an experience at Diamond City, near Townsend, in 1886, where the miners took up a collection of gold dust, he related an incident of a westerner who returned to Chicago and in order to be in style wore a silk hat. He was met by some small boys who asked when his show was coming to town. Mr. Hoskin then told of the Catebs who attended the great Centenary convention at Columbus, Ohio, this summer, leading the first parade on a fine horse with the moving picture men all around, and turning to Brother Van asked, "When is your show coming to town?"

J. A. Martin, of Great Falls, was given the subject "Safe Timbering," and proved to all that the District Superintendent as a go-between for the pastor and the people on the charges and between the pastors and the bishops at the conferences had to be careful to get the poles just the right length to keep the earth from falling in on him.

Brother Van's Strike.
On the subject "Striking it Rich," Brother Van told of coming up the Missouri on the steamer when Sitting Bull and Rain in the face got on the boat to relieve it of its excess baggage and Brother Van thought he "struck it rich."

P. W. Haynes, the "Baby Cateb" was called on to respond to the subject "Tunnels and Cross-cuts." He came armed with the instrument of his office, which is a knife about three inches long and two wide, and Brother Haynes insists that this is the very knife the Israelites used in cutting off the grapes from the vines in the promised land. However, he will not be burdened with it longer for he is now the second from the youngest in the family.

A. W. Hammer, of Browning, received the emblem of the baby and addressed the audience on "No Peace for a Tenderfoot." Before he finished he had convinced them he was out of the tenderfoot class and had all the needed power of the old-timers.

Bishop Cooke was asked to speak on "More Precious than Gold" and spoke in fitting terms of one of the former Catebs, Rev. R. M. Craven, of Columbia

Falls, who passed the star-lit line about six weeks ago into the things that are more precious than gold.

Here in 1885.

In the evening at the church Rev. A. W. Hammer presided. He told of coming to Great Falls in 1885, crossing a bunch of cattle where the bridge is now. A man offered him ten acres, between where the Court House and the Methodist church stands at the present time, for four hundred dollars.

"I laughed at him," said Mr. Hammer, "and said, 'You must think I am foolish.' Well, the next time I came back I found that I was."

The main address was given by Dr. McDowell of the Board of Home Missions. He showed how many of the churches which have received missionary assistance are now on their own feet and many are helping others. This board has helped to build churches which would, if placed side by side and counting thirty feet as an average width, extend for one hundred miles of solid buildings. Dr. McDowell has come with full authority from his board to take such steps as are necessary to help over the drouth period, and says that no preacher will be taken out where the people stay.

Bishop Cooke referred to this board as the reserves which were to follow the shock troops and help win the war for righteousness.

Brother Van's Report.
A gain of at least 200 members in the Milk River district of the North Montana conference was shown by the report of Rev. W. W. Van Orsdel, superintendent of the district. The report was read at Wednesday's session of the conference and is the 30th consecutive annual report submitted by Rev. Van Orsdel during his 47 years connection with Montana Methodism as Presiding Elder, Superintendent of Missions and District Superintendent.

Some of the recommendations made by the superintendent were the establishing of a family altar in all Methodist homes; the regular attendance at mid-week prayer meetings and the regular payment of tithes under a system of contribution of one tenth of the family income.

In discussing the past year the Rev. Mr. Van Orsdel said:

A Strenuous Year.
"This has been a strenuous year. At the time of the last conference there was a call for men and money to bring the world's war to a successful conclusion. One month later the greatest pall the world has ever known, in the form of the 'flu' which spread its devastating had far and wide, taking many of our dear ones and closing our churches for months. At present we are in the midst of our third consecutive year of drouth, which is deeply felt throughout the conference, and yet our preachers and friends are not discouraged, but have stood most heroically by the work, and their reports will show a good advance in converts and in increase of membership.

"In May Dr. H. C. Harrison of Lisbon, N. D., came to assist us in the great financial drive on the district. He rendered us valuable service, for which we are very grateful.

"In May a greater financial drive was made, which included the protestant churches of Havre and our Deaconess hospital in connection with construction at the place. \$94,000 were subscribed, and the hospital will get approximately \$52,000 of this amount. The contract has been let and the work is in progress. Brother Huston, our pastor, is the leader in this great movement.

Work Among Indians.
Among the interesting things covered in the report of the Rev. Mr. Van Orsdel was an account of the work being done among the Blackfeet and Piegan Indians.

"Brother A. W. Hammer, pastor, is closing up his seventh year among the Blackfeet and Piegan Indians most encouragingly," he said. "\$300 have been paid on new buildings and old debts. There has been a net gain of 7 full members and 20 probationers. This is a source of great inspiration.

"In addition to the work at Browning, the pastor has held services regularly at the Boarding school.

"We are now in the midst of the Centennial of the organization of our Missionary Society. The Wyandott Indians were the first persons to whom our first missionary John Stewart went more than a century ago. This created the necessity which led to the organization of our Missionary Society. We as a church owe a great debt to the American Indians, and we should put forth increased interest in sustaining our work among these first citizens of the United States."

Local Pioneer Minister.
Mr. Van Orsdel's report made a reference in terms of deepest sorrow and re-

spect to the death during the past year of the Rev. R. M. Craven one of the pioneer ministers of Montana.

"The Rev. R. M. Craven," he said, "one of the most unique characters of the northwest, came to Montana in 1868, and was licensed as a local preacher in the early seventies. He was the first preacher licensed by the Methodist church in this, then new, territory of Montana.

"On the 27th day of June of this year he was translated amidst a halo of glory. Of him it may be said he was a good man, full of faith and the Holy Ghost." He was a soul-winner, and under God always built up the charges where he served as pastor. His wife and three children, Miss Ina, Warren and Sidney, have our prayers and sympathy in this time of passing. May his now sainted mantle rest upon his family and the church loved so much and served so well.

Points of Interest.
Other points of interest in the report:

"Evangelistic work: Brother T. N. Rogers and Brother Auger made a strong evangelistic team. Brother Alfred Sturgeon has assisted a number of the brethren in evangelistic meetings and rendered splendid service. This is also true of Fletcher Van Orsdel, who has assisted different brethren in revival meetings, and has done excellent work.

"Sunday schools: Dr. Edgar Blake, secretary of the board of Sunday schools, has given us assistance and great inspiration in our Sunday school work in the support of Rev. P. W. Haynes, Sunday school missionary for our conference.

"Brother Haynes is doing a great good work, not only in organizing new Sunday schools, but in giving valuable aid and instruction to those already organized, a number of which have already developed into church organizations. We feel that Brother Haynes should be continued as Sunday school superintendent for our conference.

Home Mission Work.
"Board of home missions and church extension: We most highly appreciate the help of this board in given us in developing the work in this new frontier by helping to support our missionaries in this very needy field, and by assisting in the build churches and parsonages by donations and loans. Our needs were never greater than at this time.

"Women's home missionary society: In this time of great need on the part of our preachers and their families, this splendid organization has stood most loyally by us in sending us barrels and boxes of supplies very much needed.

"We want to assist in the organization of these societies thruout our conference. Sister F. A. Armstrong of our conference, has charge, as secretary, of the Epworth league of Mont Clair church of New Jersey, now for 22 years the living-link plan has been sustained between the league of their church and this district. It is the custom of theirs to secure the names of each preacher, wife and child, and the ages of the same, and at Christmas time send each a remembrance, making a time of rejoicing in each parsonage home.

The Centenary Movement.
The centenary movement was born of God, and is destined to accomplish great good, spiritually and financially, if we humble ourselves before Him so that He can use us.

"Strong men were sent to us at different times during the year, preparing the way for the great drive which started in May, and both districts in our conference made enviable records. But really, this was only the preliminaries, the droppings before the mighty showers.

"It was our privilege to attend this great Centenary celebration which has recently closed at Columbus, Ohio. It was great in every sense of the word, in that almost every nation on earth was represented. In the midst of all that was said and done, the spiritual and revival note gave no uncertain sound.

"During the Centenary we also attended the great District Superintendent's convention at Cleveland, June 24 and 25. The great problem there was: How shall we proceed with the Centenary movement? Then toward midnight of the second day, amid prayer, song and tears, the great convention adopted a resolution that we would not only ask God for the million souls by June 1, 1920, but we would all concentrate ourselves to Him for soul-winning, and thus, with His help, make the approaching year the most deeply spiritual in the history of our church.

Epworth League Meeting.
"Epworth Leagues: The state convention met at Billings July 17-20, and was a time of refreshing from the

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Junior Chautauqua.....
Afternoon.
Prelude.....Fillion Concert Party
Lecture....."Worlds in the Making"
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Evening.
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Lecture....."America at the Parting of the Ways".....W. S. Hindley

What promises to be a most successful week's Chautauqua begun Thursday night with a program which was received with great appreciation by the large audience in attendance.

The assembly was opened by the chairman of the local committee, Ed L. Veen, who made a few preliminary announcements and introduced the director of the Chautauqua, F. E. Lukens. The opening program was given by the McDonough-Eagleston company. They gave a musical fun program which was much appreciated. This was followed by an interesting lecture by Dr. Joseph Clark on "The Riddle of the Russian Revolution."

Today's program promises to be of value. The artists who are to appear are said to be strong in their respective lines. Ferdinand Fillion, the violinist, is reported to have made a very strong name for himself during this and previous seasons. He is to be assisted by Miss Fern Goltra, soprano, and Miss Daphne Hillmers, pianist. Dr. A. D. Carpenter, who is to appear in the afternoon in his lecture, "Worlds in the Making" makes interesting a much neglected subject, astronomy. In the evening Former Mayor W. J. Hindley of Spokane is to give a reconstruction lecture, "America at the Parting of the Ways."

WILL ASK CONGRESS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF STORAGE RESERVOIRS

Fairfield Irrigationists Would Send Delegation to Washington for More Water.

Special to The Daily Tribune.
Fairfield, Aug. 14.—Arrangements are being made under auspices of the local commercial club for the holding of a great mass meeting in all the towns interested in the extension of the Sun River project. The ultimate object of the meeting is to send a delegate to Washington, if that necessary, to urge upon the secretary of the interior and the appropriate committee of congress the needs of this project. The special thing which it is planned to emphasize is the need of immediately constructing the proposed reservoirs in the mountains for the storage of water for the irrigation of the lands of this project, for it is now recognized that this is the first essential, as in dry years there is not sufficient water to irrigate the lands for which distribution works are already constructed. However, with the reservoirs constructed, which were a part of the plans for the project, assurance could be given of ample water for irrigation in the driest seasons, and also sufficient to warrant the development of the entire Sun River project.

Go. O. Sanford, the project manager, has made a rough estimate of the probable costs of the proposed works and has stated that if an appropriation of \$1,000,000 could be secured from congress, spread over about three years, it would be sufficient to construct the reservoirs and to make at least a good start on the completion of the second unit of this project.

Representatives of the several commercial bodies of Great Falls have offered to join the people here in the mass meeting, and they also agree to cooperate in sending a delegate or delegates to Washington.

It is expected that the date of the meeting will be announced very shortly.

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BILLINGS CHOSEN AS MEETING PLACE OF ELKS IN 1920

Two Great Falls Men Named Vice-Presidents; Want Elk Preserve in Flathead.

Bozeman, Aug. 14.—At the closing session of the state convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks held at the Elks home, this morning, Billings was unanimously selected as the meeting place for the convention of 1920. The Billings delegation had come over to Bozeman with the intention of landing the next convention and they went at it with a vim that swept away all opposition. They won in a walk.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of the following for the ensuing year:

President—J. W. Choate of Bozeman.
First vice president—Thomas McTague of Deer Lodge.
Second vice president—William E. Ward of Great Falls.
Third vice president—Charles Wegner of Great Falls.
Secretary—J. M. Minor of Anaconda.
Treasurer—W. E. Reynolds of Butte.
Doorkeeper—W. B. George of Billings.

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