EDITORIAL SECTION.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1900 NUMBER 33

The Utah Girl as a Mormon Missionary.

Miss Inez Knight Writes of Her Experiences in Great Britain—Mobbed by Women.

The decision of the Mormon church authorities a few years ago to send women missionaries into foreign lands attracted general attention, and the results of this new departure were regarded with deep interest. One of the first young women called for labor in the foreign field was Miss Inez Knight, daughter of Jesse Knight of Provo. Miss Knight spent two years in Great Britain and returned to her home last month. She has written for The Sunday Herald an interesting account of her experience, which shows that there is a broad field for the woman missionary.

My missionary labors date from April 21, 1898, when I arrived in Liverpool and received my appointment to labor in the Bristol conference. Before settling down in that district, my companion, Sister Jennie Brimhall Knight, and I, accompanied by my brother Will, visited several conferences, which were then being held each consecutive Sunday. At each conference we were called upon to bear our testimony and to speak concerning the life of Latter-day Saints in Utah.

We spent one month visiting the principal cities of France, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and Holland. In Holland and Germany (though it is not at all general) some women work in the fields, and some even help to draw hay carts, being hitched with a dog or a cow. Some women are also employed to carry mortar and brick to the top of very high buildings. Yet many such slaves would say, when Latter-day Saints were mentioned: "Oh, they are Mormons from Utah. I don't want anything to do with them, because in their church and country the women are such downtrodden slaves."

Returning to Bristol, we took up the work of visiting the homes with tracts, attending, and sometimes speaking in open-air meetings and attending to the regular Sunday and Thursday meetings in the hall.

In tracting we were usually treated respectfully, but with indifference. We were seldom invited inside, though sometimes we had lengthy conversations at the door. The people as a rule would talk about family affairs, and nearly every one had some trouble to tell, but conversations on the gospel were not so frequent.

An Unpleasant Experience.

My first day at tracting made a lasting impression on my mind, both on account of novelty and discomfort. The first three ladies visited greeted me kindly and accepted the tract offered, but just before the fourth lady opened the door the third came out and returned the tract, saying: "I don't want such trash. I know who you are, and, my good girl, if you knew the Mormons as I do, you could not be induced to do such work."

At this point the fourth lady opened the door and was soon informed by her neighbor that I was a Mormon, whereupon she joined in severe abuse of our people. I told them that I had lived among the Latter-day Saints in Utah all my life, and ought to know something about them.

I was then asked if I knew Mary ——, and after answering in the negative the lady before me said: "Then you are a liar, for you either did not come from there, or else you know her, for she went out there with Mormons six years ago and has not been heard of since. She followed me to each gate through the row to introduce me. Altogether I was not very sorry when my tracts were disposed of.

Public speaking generally, and especially in the open-air meetings, did not at first agree with my idea of woman's mission, because my ideal woman for the most part devotes the best of her ability and accomplishments to her own home and family. In the work of open-air speaking, however, I was encouraged by the increased audience and attention a lady speaker attracted. The meetings were seldom broken up by opposition, though occasionally there were interruptions.

MISS INEZ KNIGHT.

When my first companion and brother returned home in November, 1898, I was sent to labor in London with Sister Liza Chipman, who had recently arrived there. In and near London there are a number of districts which we visited in turn on Sundays, but for our tracting we were stationed at Forest Gate, London. In the metropolis we associated with a good middle class of people, who had the advantage of average education. Out of each hundred people visited an average of about five would be severe in their rebuke to us because of the name we bore (just as the Indians in early days held enmity against any white man if one white man did him injury). About three out of 100 manifested interest in our message, while the remainder showed civil indifference. The custom of the people is not to entertain strangers in their homes; in fact, they live so from hand to mouth, even though they are considered to be in fairly good circumstances, that to give one a meal someone else must make a sacrifice of food.

Attacked by a Mob.

In January Sister Chipman and I returned to Bristol for conference there. On Thursday, after we went from our apartments to the conference house, a distance of one mile, we noticed groups of people standing around there gossiping, but paid little attention until we stepped up to the door. At once there was a rush toward us. Shouts were heard, such as "Mormons!" "Mormons!" "Marmalades!" etc. Some said "There go two of their wives!"

When the door closed behind us, stones and sticks were hurled at the door and the windows until all the glass in front of the house was broken and missiles continued to come through the windows. The mob was composed principally of women and children, but there were many big boys among them and some men.

This confusion continued some time and finally President Lyman said: "This is no place for you, sisters; you had better go home."

In company with my brother Ray we started away, but not away from the crowd of persecutors, for they all followed us closely, calling us all kinds of names and throwing small stones and trash at us. Some big boys would run behind and push us, and others hit us with their caps. We started for the police station, about a half hour's walk away. The buzz of the continually increasing mob attracted people out of shops and homes some distance ahead of us, but from the many spectators there was but one man who sought to defend us. He, of course, could not stop the rabble, but attempted to shield us from blows by putting himself between us and our assailants as much as possible.

About five minutes from police headquarters we met three policemen, who also attempted to protect us in the same way, they being unable to turn back the crowd. Arriving at our destination, we were ushered into a dark back room by several policemen, who quickly closed and bolted the front door and windows.

After waiting there about an hour the police officer in charge took us out a back passage and saw us safely home. We were uninjured, though our clothes were badly soiled.

We could say in our hearts, "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do;" for truly they did not know, being an ignorant lot, influenced by an anti-Mormon meeting held in front of the conference house. Some, however, joined in just for the excitement. We were blessed with peace of mind, fearing God rather than man, and knowing that we, as His servants, were not greater than the Lord.

On the whole the pleasant experiences of missionary life surpass the unpleasant ones. Even in times of trial there is a sweet spirit to comfort one in a line of duty. To see some souls led to a knowledge of the Gospel brings a satisfaction unsurpassed.

Attended Woman's Convention.

At the time of the Women's international convention in London I was privileged to attend several of their meetings and some receptions; also to talk with some notable people, but if I have had any influence while abroad it has been among the working class of people, with whom I feel more at home. Class distinction in England is very strong, so that each person finds his place according to circumstances or birth. Each individual is born to the position he holds through life in the old country.

For six months my labors were in Kent, not far from Canterbury. My companion was Sister Jean Clara Holbrook, who had just commenced her labors as a missionary. In that part we had country villages to tract. We would walk from place to place through the pretty green fields, visiting as we did so the scattering ivy-covered cottages along the road.

During my mission I have visited nearly all the conferences in England, Scotland and Wales, and in doing so have seen many places of historic interest and natural beauty.

Work of Women Missionaries.

In the various fields of labor where Sisters are sent, they are given a certain part of the town to visit. They have their boarding house in another part from the elders. But when either find investigators an effort is put forth to have all missionaries meet them. There are instances where wives are interested in the Gospel, but whose husband will not allow the elders to call. In such cases the women missionaries are often able to do much good. Their influence generally in the missionary field is good, and especially are they successful in conversational way. On account of the great prejudice existing in the world, a woman's testimony of Latter-day saints' life is often accepted when a man's would not be. The work of the sisters is doing much to remove the prejudice.

June 11, 1900, I arrived home, after a pleasant trip by sea and land. On shipboard there was a young lady who seemed to cling to me as a companion. One day she came excitedly to me and asked me to walk with her. She told me she had just heard there was actually a Mormon in the first cabin with us. I asked her why she was so excited over it, and told her I lived in Utah and that we were like other good people.

In conclusion, let me say I feel that the Lord has blessed me, and that He continues to bless His servants who are laboring to spread the Truth.

Inez Knight.

WILL HOLD PRIMARIES

Republicans Set the Date For Monday, July 23.

CONVENTION FOR 28TH

WILL NOMINATE JUDGES AND A DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

The Republicans of this judicial district will hold their convention to nominate three candidates for district judges and a candidate for district attorney in the civil court room of the joint city and county building in this city on Saturday, July 28, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The primaries will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening, July 23. The above is the result of the meeting of the judicial committee in this city yesterday afternoon.

The basis of representation in the convention is fixed at one delegate for each sixty votes or major fraction thereof cast for Alma Eldridge for congress in 1898. Under this apportionment there will be 150 delegates in the convention of whom Salt Lake City will have seventy-five, or just one-half; Salt Lake county outside of the city will have thirty-nin; Summit county will have twenty-one and Tooele county will have fifteen.

In Salt Lake City seventeen delegates will be chosen from the first precinct; nineteen from the second; thirteen from the third; eleven from the fourth and fifteen from the fifth. One will be chosen from each voting district and the others by the precinct at large.

Outside Delegates.

In the county outside of the city voting district 53, Farmers'; 54, Farmers'; 55, East Mill Creek; 56, Mill Creek; 58, Mill Creek; 59, Murray; 61, Murray; 65, Butler; 66, Union; 73, Bluff Dale; 74, Herriman; 75, Riverton; 76, South Jordan; 77, West Jordan; 78, West Jordan; 80, Bingham; 81, Bingham; 82, Bingham; 88, Brighton; 87, Sugar, and 88, Sugar, will have one delegate each. District 57, Mill Creek; 67, Sandy; 68, Sandy; 72, Draper; 79, North Jordan, and 85, Granger, will have two delegates each. District 62, Big Cottonwood; 63, Silver, and 64, Mountain Dell combined, will have two delegates. District 69, Granite; 70, Little Cottonwood, and 71, Crescent, combined, will have one delegate. District 83, Pleasant Grove, and 84, Hunter, combined, will have one delegate.

In Summit county districts 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Park City will have one delegate each. District No. 2 in Park City will have two delegates. Districts 7, 8 and 9 in Park City combined will have one delegate. District 10, Sanderville, and 11, Woodland, combined, will have one delegate; 12, Kamas; 13, Union; 14, Oakley; 20, Coalville; 21, Castle Gate; 22, Upton, and 23, Echo, will have one delegate each. District 15, Peoa, and 16, Rockfort, combined, will have one delegate; 17, Wanship, and Hoytsville, combined, will have one delegate; 19, Coalville, will have two delegates; 24 and 25, Henefer, will have two delegates.

Tooele's Representation.

In Tooele county, Tooele City will have four delegates; Grantsville will have three; Mercur, Ophir, St. John, Clover and Sunshine, combined, will have one; Mill and Batesville, combined, will have one delegate.

The official call for the primaries and convention is signed by G. W. Moyer, the chairman of the judicial committee, and the district and precinct chairmen of the different counties are requested to co-operate with the judicial committee in furnishing places in which to hold the primaries.

GRAND ARMY NOTES.

Maxwell post invites all old soldiers and their friends to join them on Thursday, July 12, in a Camp Fire and Gala day at the Salt Palace grounds, to eat hardtack and beans and drink coffee with them; to participate in races and games and join in the voting a handsome gold watch to the most popular lady on the grounds. The patriotic women of the relief corps are of course assisting the old boys in every way, as they always do.

On Thursday, Aug. 1, the department and posts of the G. A. R. and the veterans of the Spanish war have their annual outing at Saltair. The railroads give reduced rates and a large attendance and a good time is expected.

The national encampment meets in Chicago Aug. 26 to 30. It is expected that a large attendance of old soldiers and business men will be in attendance from Utah to labor to secure the next meeting in 1901 for Salt Lake. The foundation for success was well laid last year by Colonel Kaighn and his associates and many pledges secured in favor of Utah. If proper effort is made this year there is little ground to doubt its success. If the public officials, business men and the railroads of Utah desire this great benefit to be conferred on the state, they should be up and doing. The bringing of 20,000 visitors here to remain a week means the disbursement of $1,000,000 in all the channels of trade and an advertisement of our natural advantages, resources and attractions such as Utah never had before.

The attendance at the encampment in Philadelphia in 1899 was over 250,000 and the newspapers of that city say the visitors spent there over $5,000,000. It is a pity we do not have a board of trade to move in matters like this. That not existing, a citizens' committee headed by the governor and mayor should take the matter in hand and at once, for there is no time to be lost.

The old boys are wishing that some patriotic citizen would present them with a flag for their staff on G. A. R. hall on Second South street.

Sick Headaches.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

First Baptist Church.—Corner Second South and Second West. Rev. H. B. Steelman, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 12:15 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. The Rev. and Mrs. P. L. Rozelle, the noted evangelists, will hold special evangelistic meetings every evening this week. The public are cordially invited and will be welcomed at all these meetings.

Burlington Chapel.—Corner Indiana avenue and Navajo street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 3:15 p. m.; Friday evening service at 8 o'clock.

Rio Grande Chapel.—Second South, between Ninth and Tenth West. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Hospital Chapel.—Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; evening service, 6:15; daily evening prayer, 6:15. Rev. D. Douglas Wallace, vicar.

Westminster Presbyterian.—139 South Fourth West street, between First and Second South streets. Rev. George Bailey, L.L. B., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Achievements of the Nineteenth Century." Evening at 8 o'clock, "The Sin of Ill-Temper." Sunday school at 12:15 p. m.; Northwest Sunday school (640 West North Temple street), 1:30 p. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 4:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Subject for study, "Newness of Life in Christ."—Reference, Ephesians, chapter 2, verse 1-10. All cordially invited to these services.

East Side Baptist Church.—The morning theme at the East Side Baptist church will be: "My Father's Business." Bible school at 12:15; Young People's Endeavor meeting at 7 o'clock. The evening preaching service will begin at 8 o'clock and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Howard Bowler of Montana. Readers of The Herald are cordially invited to all these services. Corner Third South and Seventh East.

St. Paul's Church.—Main and Fourth South streets. Rev. Ellis Bishop, rector; Rev. W. Daunt Scott, curate. July 8, fourth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 3:30 p. m., baptism; 5 p. m., evensong; Thursday, July 12, 8 p. m., Brotherhood of St. Andrew meets in rectory; Friday, July 13, 11 a. m., holy communion; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer; 8 p. m., Sunday school teachers in rectory study.

St. Paul's Associate Mission.—Rector, Rev. Ellis Bishop; associates, Rev. W. Daunt Scott, Rev. James H. Cox, Rev. O. St. John Scott. July 8, fourth Sunday after Trinity.

St. Peter's Chapel.—Fourth North and Fifth West streets. Rev. W. Daunt Scott, vicar. 3:30 p. m., Sunday school; 4:30 evening prayer and sermon.

St. John's Chapel.—Perkin's addition. Mr. F. F. Kraft, lay reader. 3 p. m., Sunday school.

St. Andrew's Mission.—Harker's Hall, Murray. Rev. James H. Cox, vicar. 3:30 p. m., Sunday school; 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Mill Creek Mission.—Wilbor school house. 3:30 p. m., Sunday school and evensong.

Universal Brotherhood.—(Theosophical Society in America, Interna[illegible]onal Brotherhood League.) Lodge No. [illegible], room 418 Dooly block. Meeting at [illegible] m. Subject: "Spiritual Consciousness." [illegible] I. B. L. meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The library open at these meetings for the loan and exchange of books. All are welcome.

Swedish Lutheran Zion's Church.—Corner Second South and Fourth East streets. Services today at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 noon. Our church paper for July is distributed. P. E. Aslev, pastor.

Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church.—336 South Fourth East street. Rev. A. C. Sweinsberg, pastor. Service at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. No service this evening.

Scandinavian M. E. Church.—158 Second East street. E. E. Mork, pastor. Services at 11 a. m., in the Scandinavian language; Sunday school at 3 p. m.; gospel meeting at 8:15 p. m., in English; prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

German Lutheran.—Swedish Lutheran church, corner of Second South and Fourth East. Sunday school at 2 p. m., service at 3 p. m. H. Hoffman, pastor, 29 H street.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.—Fourth East between Fourth and Fifth South streets. J. Raine, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Mr. H. H. McCorkle will sing the offertory at St. Mary's cathedral today.

First Congregational.—Corner First South and Fourth East. Rev. Clarence T. Brown, pastor. Public worship at 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; receiving of new members and communion service; Sunday school at 12:30 p. m.; young people's meeting at 6:15 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Church of Christ, Scientist.—Holds services in its church edifice at 336 East Third South street as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m. Subject: "Life." The Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock each Wednesday, to listen to the testimonies of the healing of sickness and sin. Free reading room in the Manitou at 121 East Third South street, open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. All inquirers or visitors are welcomed at the reading room or at any of the services.

Rev. Dr. Paden will speak at the open-air meeting at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. corner.

St. Mark's Cathedral.—Fourth Sunday after Trinity, July 8: 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 8 p. m., evening prayer and first of a series of addresses by the dean on "The Church and Modern Missions," the subject being "Missions and the Church's Standing Orders." An offertory solo will be sung by Mr. John Burleigh. The public is cordially invited to attend the services. All seats free. Rt. Rev. Bishop Leonard, S. T. D.; Very Rev. Dean Eddie, B. D.

First Presbyterian Church.—Second South and Second East. William M. Paden, D. D., minister; H. W. Block, assistant minister. Morning service, 11 a. m.; Dr. Paden will preach on "Isaiah's Diagnosis of Weariness." Evening service at 8 p. m. H. W. Bloch will preach. Topic: "The Power of Little Things." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m.; Sunday school at 12:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Seats free. All welcome.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.—At 11 a. m. Rev. G. S. Dearborn, D. D., of Topeka, Kan., will preach. At 8 p. m., sermon by Rev. Richard Wake. Subject: "Wanted—A Re-enthronement of Conscience.

Central Christian.—Corner Third East and Fourth South streets. Rev. W. H. Bagby, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "Ensamples"; evening, "A Model Young Man." All seats are free and the public is cordially invited.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The university summer school has a larger attendance than any previous session. The present enrollment is 170; that of last year was 149.

All of the classes announced in the summer school circular were organized except the ones on manual training. The registration for this study was not sufficient. Mr. Alfred Bond has left the school and gone to Heber City, where he will spend the summer.

President Kingsbury left on Tuesday for his ranch near Pleasant View, Oneida county, Ida. The president is worn down and needs rest and recuperation.

Miss Sadie Boyer, who accompanied her sister Nellie to New York where she will study, has returned and is doing work in the summer school.

D. W. Moffat, Democratic candidate for county superintendent of schools for Salt Lake county, and A. Woodbury, Republican candidate for the same office in Iron county, are both members of Professor Lyman's class in surveying.

Professor W. M. Stewart left the city on Wednesday last for a short trip up the Provo river into the Uintahs. The professor is thinking of becoming a rancher in that vicinity. He will be at his post tomorrow.

Professor D. R. Allen and family will leave for their ranch in Idaho next Wednesday. He will spend most of the summer there, but will return on a business trip about the first of August.

H. Claude Lewis, instructor in mathematics, and J. H. Tipton, instructor in chemistry in the branch normal at Cedar are in Salt Lake for the summer.

ECHO OF CARTER CASE.

Alleged Conspirators With Convicted Captain In Court.

New York, July 7.—The hearing in the proceedings looking toward the removal to Georgia of Benjamin D. Greene, John F. Gaynor, W. F. Gaynor and E. H. Gaynor, the Savannah harbor contractors, was continued today before United States Commissioner Shields.

William H. Veneble, a granite contractor of Atlanta, Ga., who testified yesterday, was called to the stand. The witness said that on the morning when the contracts were let he had been asked by Mr. Gaynor to state the terms of his bid. These he had declined to give as he did not wish to be a party to "any such combination."

He said that Mr. Greene told him he had in his possession duplicate copies of a bid $200,000 lower than that actually made by the Atlantic company. This, he said, was ready to be entered in case any other concern should cut under the first bid.

Witness said he had spent much money preparing to deliver 350,000 tons of stone he had contracted to furnish. As a matter of fact he delivered only about $1,000 worth of stone. Assistant United States District Attorney Erwin said that Captain Carter changed the specifications.

The case was then adjourned until Monday next.

TORNADO IN IOWA.

Demolishes Buildings and Uproots Trees—Flood Accompaniment.

Marshalltown, Ia., July 7.—Tornado conditions prevailed throughout the northern part of Hardin county last night. Houses were unroofed and overturned, barns demolished and trees uprooted, but no loss of life is yet reported.

Two and a quarter inches of rain fell here during the night, and the Colorado river is over bottom lands and still rising.

A new Dunkard church, five miles east of this city, was wrecked by the wind.

The weather is still intensely hot, with conditions favoring severe storms again tonight.

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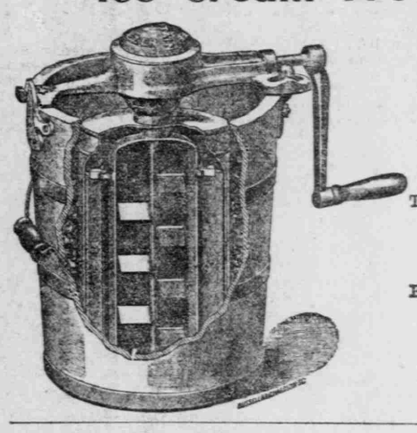

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