

CONGRESS MAY BE; LEADERS IN ROW

Secretary of Trans-Mississippi Says No Meeting Will Be Held This Year

Vice President Declares Session Will Take Place as Originally Planned

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 2.—John L. Powell, vice president of the trans-Mississippi commercial congress, after communicating with United States senator James H. Brady at Washington, today announced that the next session of the congress will be held in Wichita, October, 1913, as planned.

Mr. Powell telegraphed Senator Brady, president of the congress as follows: "Dispatches sent out from Kansas City state that M. M. Sweetman, chairman of the executive committee, has announced that the trans-Mississippi commercial congress, which is to be held in Wichita, in October, has been postponed until 1914. Have you been consulted regarding the matter? Wichita has not been consulted nor has any other of the principal offices of the congress, so far as we are advised."

The reply of Senator Brady, received by Mr. Powell, is as follows: "I have neither communicated with, nor received any communication from Becker or Sweetman or any officer of the association regarding the postponement of the trans-Mississippi until 1914. The postponement was without my consent or authority."

No Congress, Says Becker

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2.—"The congress will not be held this year," reiterated E. J. Becker, secretary of the trans-Mississippi commercial congress today. "There is nothing to discuss. It is probable Wichita will get the 1914 conference if that city wants it."

Indian Children Strong for Movies Pictures Improve School Attendance

H. E. Wadsworth, superintendent of the Salem Indian Training school, Chemawa, Ore., and a group of girl students in front of McBride hall, one of the buildings of the institution.



Government Institution at Salem Uses Newest Edison Discovery to Educate Wards

The wonderful effect of the moving picture upon the discipline of the pupils of the Salem Indian school at Chemawa, Ore., is brought to light in the annual report of Superintendent H. E. Wadsworth, copies of which were received in San Francisco yesterday.

From the day the "movies" were introduced at the school the effect for better department was immediate and pronounced, and all the Indian children, particularly the younger ones, have been more than eager for further enlightenment along these lines. The great attraction that the moving film has for the Indian students of all ages is attributed to their unusual and particularly alert curiosity.

abroad have been shown of late, as well as films of industrial features from different parts of the world. Superintendent Wadsworth plans to continue this branch of education and enlarge upon the idea as much as possible in the near future.

Many improvements are to be made at the school this summer, a contract having been awarded a few days ago by the department of the interior for the United States Indian service for a new brick building to accommodate the blacksmith and wagon shops. This building will be complete in all its details, and will be ready for use by the beginning of the next term in the fall.

DEER PARK LAID OUT Superintendent Wadsworth has not

forgotten the outdoor life of the Indian by any means, and as there are more than 400 acres in the tract surrounding the school, a new park for deer and other wild animals is being laid out. With all the education of a modern institution, the Indian just naturally remembers the denizens of the woods and hills and it seems to do the girls and

boys a great deal of good to watch the animals in the inclosures. Sometimes a boy will gaze for hours at a deer as if he, too, perhaps, were longing for the mountains and all their freedom and wildness. For many years there have been three large black bears at the school, and this summer a new concrete pit is to be constructed for them. Thirteen children from Alaska arrived at the institution this week. This now gives the school 190 children from that territory, representing 20 tribes.

ATTENDANCE GOOD In the matter of attendance the last year has been one of the most satisfactory in the history of the school, nearly 700 pupils being enrolled, according to Mr. Wadsworth's report. Owing to the more liberal policy lately adopted by congress with reference to the enrollment of native children from Alaska, there is a constantly increasing attendance from that far away land. One ambitious Alaska boy worked in canneries until he had enough money to pay his way to Chemawa and then walked 61 miles to the nearest port, where he boarded an outgoing boat. A party of smaller children, received a few days ago, consisting of seven, walked from their homes in the interior to the coast, a distance of 14 miles, to catch a steamer.

Of the Alaska children Superintendent Wadsworth says: "They are among the brightest enrolled at Chemawa, good temper, easily disciplined and very industrious." Sixty-seven tribes are represented in the school. In his report, Superintendent Wadsworth says: "It has been admitted by the foremost teachers of the nation for years that in the matter of industrial and vocational instruction the Indian school service is the pioneer, and the cause of education owes much to it in this respect. As to the result obtained by the Indian school service from its work among the Indians, extending over one-third of a century, the statistics are easily obtainable from the records. The showing thus made will be surprising to those who are not in touch with the work, and will tend to modify the views of those who are inclined to criticize the work of the service solely for the reason that this is the popular thing to do at this time."

For 25 years a writer has been in a position to observe the effect of education on Indian young people who have returned to their homes after terms of industrial instruction at the various large nonreservation schools in the country. The results obtained along academic and industrial lines have been quite satisfactory. With reference to practical results, the report says graduates and returned students from the school are making enviable records for themselves wherever they have gone. Also that many of them are occupying places of responsibility in the Indian service, several being employed at Chemawa, after passing a federal civil service examination. The general health of the school has been excellent. This is attributed, part-

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT WILL BAN OUT BAPTISTS

"Harmful to State" Edict Will Be Published by Holy Synod

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2.—The Russian ministry of the interior is credited today by the Novoye Vremya with the intention of permitting the holy synod to proclaim the Baptists as "a sect especially harmful to the state," and therefore not eligible for registration and not possessing the right of liberty of worship.

The action of the government is attributed by the newspaper to recent refusal of Baptists to take the military oath.

The Baptists' World alliance during its session in Philadelphia in 1911 raised \$70,000 for the establishment of a Baptist seminary in St. Petersburg, and two Baptist ministers were appointed to proceed to the Russian capital to seek permission from the emperor for the erection of the buildings. The attention given to athletics. For several years the school has taken part in a relay race between Salem and Portland, 51 miles, against the track team of the Portland Y. M. C. A., and has won a majority of the events. The average age of the Indians was 17 years while their opponents generally were full-grown men and seasoned athletes. The institution has its own ice plant, manufacturing for its own use on an average of two tons a day. The printing department has been improved in the last year by the addition of needed material. The students do all of their own printing, among other publications being that of the Chemawa American, issued monthly, which is handsomely printed and beautifully bound. In summer several students of the printing department work at the trade in Portland and other cities at good wages. A complete oil burning system for the power plant was installed during the year and is practically automatic in its operation. Improvements also have been made in the culinary department, the lake by the commissary and the water supply. A regular system of

BURLINGAME PREPARES FOR HARVEST MOON FETE

Benefit for St. Catherine's Catholic Church Attracts Attention

(Special Dispatch to The Call) BURLINGAME, Aug. 2.—Elaborate preparations are under way for the harvest moon fete in Burlingame August 30 for the benefit of St. Catherine's Catholic church. The malds and matrons of the Hillsborough and Burlingame sets are taking an active interest and Mrs. William G. Hitchcock has been appointed chairman.

The fete will be held during both day and evening. The booths and amusement features will be lighted by myriads of incandescent globes. The names of the patronesses are: Madames Thomas B. Eastland, Max Rothschild, Henry C. Bredan, M. J. O'Connor, Andrew Welch, John Drum, Emory Winship, C. de Casotte, Oscar Cooper.

fire drills is maintained during the school term. The school is five miles southeast of Salem and 46 miles in a northwesterly direction from Portland. One regularly established and licensed Indian trader is at the school and he is also the postmaster.

In conclusion Mr. Wadsworth says in the report: "Immediately after commencement an alumni association was organized with a large and enthusiastic membership. This is a feature that the school has much needed and promises to strengthen the ties between the school and its graduates and will keep them in closer touch with each other. A stronger school spirit has been developed during the year, and every student going home for the summer vacation announced himself as determined to spread the fame of his school wherever he might be during his absence. A genuine quickening of interest has been in evidence throughout the school, and the beginning of the new term is awaited with impatience by the part of students and employees alike."

Correct Titles in The Call's \$9,050 Booklovers' Contest

Below are the 77 correct book titles represented by the 77 Booklovers' Contest pictures. The thousands of sets of answers have now been checked and rechecked, and the winners of the 493 awards will be announced next Sunday, August 10. Will your name be somewhere on the list? Watch for the names of the winners next Sunday!

- 1. Jack the Giant Killer..... Grimm Bros.
2. The Lady of the Lake..... James Hinton
3. Babes in the Wood..... B.M. Crocker
4. Brewster's Millions..... G. B. McCutcheon
5. Alice's Adventures..... Lewis Carroll
6. Black Beauty..... Anna Sewall
7. Candle and the Cat..... Mary Finley Leonard
8. The Christmas Carol..... Charles Dickens
9. Herald of the Morning..... O. Tait
10. Hampered..... Mrs. A. K. Dunning
11. The Law Breaker..... James Hinton
12. The Deceiver..... Leslie Keith
13. The Best Man..... Harold McGrath
14. What a She..... E. P. Roe
15. Count of Monte Cristo..... Alexander Dumas
16. American Statesmen..... John McGovern
17. Their Wedding Day..... W. D. Howells
18. Facts in the Case..... Julia W. Lippman
19. Fighting the Enemy..... E. H. Miller
20. The Easton Way..... Eugene Walter & Arthur Hornblow
21. The Black Cross..... O. M. Briggs
22. The Black Arrow..... Robert Louis Stevenson
23. The Boy in the Wood..... T. W. Speight
24. Back to Back..... Ed. E. Hale
25. Heaps of Money..... W. W. Story
26. The Golden Rule..... C. M. Youniss
27. Three Keys..... F. Ormond
28. The Hole in the Wall..... Arthur Morrison
29. The Great Lion..... C. M. Youniss
30. His Wife..... Warren Cheney
31. The Betrothed..... Sir Walter Scott
32. The Boy Children..... Mrs. Arthur Stannard
33. Not Quite Eighteen..... Susan Coolidge
34. Things Seen in Egypt..... E. L. Butcher
35. A Boy's Story..... Mrs. Arthur Stannard
36. The Man Who Wins..... R. H. Tague
37. Hands Up..... D. J. Cook
38. Ten Dollars Enough..... Catherine Owen
39. Off the Highway..... Alice P. Smith
40. Four of Them..... L. C. Moulton
41. Making His Mark..... H. Alger
42. The Girl Who Earns Her Own Living..... Anna S. Richardson
43. The Land We Live In..... Chas. Knight
44. In Cap and Bells..... Owen Seaman
45. His Own Image..... All of their own
46. On Both Sides..... H. C. Baylor
47. Ten Words..... C. C. Caverno
48. Representative..... R. W. Emerson
49. Out for the Coin..... Hugh McHugh
50. Ciphers..... Ellen O. Kirk
51. The Face of the Swift..... C. W. Cole
52. Hunters Three..... T. W. Knox
53. On the Firing Line..... A. C. Ray
54. A Gateless Barrier..... L. H. Harrison
55. In Ambush..... Marie Van Vorst
56. Lawless Wealth..... Russell
57. Family on Wheels..... G. M. Oxyley
58. A Pair of Them..... Evelyn Raymond
59. Cheerful Cats..... J. G. Francis
60. Table Is Set..... W. Hendrick
61. Two Women and a Fool..... H. C. Taylor
62. Primitive Man..... M. Hoernes
63. Snow Bound..... John Van Whitler
64. Her Little Highness..... N. Von Eachstruth
65. By the Fireside..... Chas. Wagner
66. To Whom Much is Given..... James Mead
67. The Post Master..... J. C. Lincoln
68. Peace or War..... Lord Courtney
69. Unemployed..... Everidge
70. The Crisis..... Winston Churchill
71. Young Life..... Jesse L. Herbertson
72. From Pole to Pole..... John Van Whitler
73. A Cheerful Knave..... Keble Howard
74. Ladies First..... D. V. Verdalen
75. Thrice Armed..... Harold Bindless
76. Beneath the Banner..... F. J. Cross
77. Fortune Telling..... Madame Zando

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