

SAINTS HOLD BUSY SESSION

Two Men Are Ordained to the Office of Seventy.

RESPECT FOR PRESIDENT SMITH

Resolutions Reported by Committee and Adopted by Standing Vote Express Highest Regard for Venerable Man.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 13.—(Special Telegram.)—Elder Elmer E. Long of Ontario, preached at the morning service of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints at the opening of the business session this afternoon. Some complaint has been made because those in charge of the Kirkland, O., temple have granted the use of the building for lectures and various other entertainments. The matter was referred to the first presidency and presiding Bishop E. J. Cannon.

The appeal of J. W. Jackson of Oklahoma dropped from his quorum of seventy for cause, and desiring reinstatement in that quorum, was denied by the conference according to the findings and report of the joint council of the first presidency, quorum of twelve and quorum of seventy.

In compliance with the request of the seven presidents of seventy, James C. Page of southern California, and Edward Rannille of Independence, were ordered ordained to the office of seventy. The committee on resolutions of respect and honor to President Joseph Smith upon his resignation from various standing committees of the church, reported and the conference by standing and unanimous vote endorsing the report, which was couched in terms of highest respect, love and veneration. It was decided that the conference meet at Lamoni, Ia., next year on April 6.

John Garver and George Blair of Lamoni, and Lester Haas of Independence, were chosen as the board of auditors to fill the three years' two-year and one-year term, respectively.

It was decided to erect a church library building, the presiding bishopric and the library committee were empowered to act in the matter. It may be erected upon the Graceland college campus at Lamoni, Ia.

Tonight an immense chorus of 150 voices led by Y. Albert Hoxie of Boston, led the song service, ending with the "Holy City." Mrs. W. N. Robinson singing the verses. Mr. Mohrman, a young violinist of Sedalia, Mo., played.

Walter W. Smith of Philadelphia, and William E. Larue of Brooklyn, addressed the assembly upon the subject of daily vacation Bible school work. These schools largely industrial in their character, have been carried on successfully for a few years in the eastern cities, the one conducted by Walter W. Smith at Philadelphia, being the largest in the world of its kind.

FIRE WIPES OUT INSIDE OF AMES ESTATE BUILDING

(Continued from First Page.)

It had gained headway that settled the fate of the interior of the building.

Where It Started. When the alarm was given, at about 12:30 o'clock, Hovey Company No. 3 was first to reach the scene. These firemen found the fire had started at the foot of the freight elevator shaft in the north half of the building, and had spread rapidly upwards, until every floor had been caught, and the upper floors were already burning fiercely. Flames soon broke out of the upper windows, and Chief Salter, who had reached the spot almost as soon as the men, realized the serious nature of his task. He had a general alarm turned in, calling out the entire force, and ordered the No. 3 men to leave the dangerous place they were in. While they were dragging out the hose, the ceiling fell, narrowly missing the whole squad. From this time on the fight was to confine the first to the Ames building, for nothing could be done, apparently, to save the interior of that structure.

Crowd Watches Spectacle. It was a most spectacular sight and drew a large number of spectators. Business men interested came down from their homes, while the late supper and night owls were out in force. Chorus girls from the several theaters were there and many other women who were curious enough to come down town were in the throng. The sight well repaid them for their trouble.

Only one slight accident was reported. Manager R. E. Harmon of the 10-cent store while getting out some of his valuable papers, was struck on the back of his hand by a piece of falling glass and painfully cut.

False Alarms Turned In. Several false alarms were turned in while the big fire was going on, and many scares occurred from the flying embers and sparks. At one time the great interior court of the Brandeis building, from the fourth floor up was a vortex into which settled showers of sparks, and this threatened seriously. Awnings were burned away and other slight damage done.

About half an hour after the Ames building fire started a fire broke out in the prescription department of the Iler-Grand pharmacy, where about \$500 damage resulted. It made a terrific smoke, though, and guests of the Iler-Grand and Rome hotels were routed out of their beds, although the danger was soon over.

NARROW ESCAPE OF FIREMEN

Company No. 3 Inside of Structure as Floor Gives Way. Members of fire company No. 3 had a most narrow escape about 1 o'clock. This company was inside the 10-cent store pouring a stream on the rear when the ceiling above the first floor gave way. It was thought at first that some of the firemen had been caught in the debris. A hustle was made to rescue the men, but it was found that all were safe.

Chief Salter immediately ordered all firemen out of the structure and confined his attention to saving the Brandeis building, the United States National bank building and the Omaha National bank. "It was evident almost from the first that we could not save the old People's store building," said Chief Salter. "It was filled completely with very combustible material and we saw there was no hope for that entire building, so we immediately began to patrol the Brandeis building, and to put men on the roofs of the Brandeis building, the Omaha National bank and the United States National bank."

Company No. 3 was the first on the

Fire from Farnam Street



FLAMES BREAK OUT OVER THE HAINES' DRUG STORE.

scene. They entered the McCroly store to find the fire in the rear of the elevator which was ablaze from the first floor to the roof.

PROVIDES THRILLING SPECTACLE

Crowd Lines Streets to See Picture of Unusual Brilliance.

The remarkable scene drew probably 2,500 persons who lined first, sixteenth street and then largely shifted to Farnam when the blaze went through the south portion of the building. It was a spectacle. The building resembled a chimney, blazing from top to bottom. A powerful wind threw great sheets of fire northward, which time after time licking the side of the Brandeis building, would carry great distances over the roof.

Vast quantities of sparks rivaling last winter's worst snowstorm with the flakes burning embers poured into the huge court of the Brandeis building. A glass roof covers four stories of the court and the damage from this source was confined to the burning of several awnings over windows.

From the fourth story windows this court was a wonderful sight. Such a cloud of these bright embers was in the air that it was impossible to see the sky. An occasional window in the wilderness was in flames, but the thrill of the material was wasted for the burning material was nothing but canvas and there was nothing inflammable remaining.

The fire in the south side furnished the biggest spectacle for the crowd. When the blaze reached the first floor occupied by the Haines Drug company a series of explosions of drugs and chemicals resembled a small bombardment.

The skeleton which has been a familiar figure in the window of the Omaha Surgical supply company, adjoining the drug store, sat placidly in his chair, thereby arousing much comment. It held its place until the heat and streams of water had demolished every portion of the plate glass windows.

The progress of the flames on the south side in the interior could be plainly seen for as they burned downward they swiftly cleared the front of the building. This formed one of the noteworthy fire scenes which Omaha has had in the business district.

Several officials and many employees of the United States National bank, whose building occupies the corner adjacent to the burned building, were on the ground. Business men whose stores along sixteenth street and Farnam and Douglas streets for a time seemed in possible danger, watched the work of the fire fighters.

Richly gowned society girls, who had been on their ways home from dances, and actresses and chorus girls from the theaters were among the watchers, rubbing shoulders with and asking questions of rough laborers.

HOTEL GUESTS PANIC STRICKEN

Iler-Grand Drug Store Fire Causes an Added Scare. Panic reigned among the guests at the Iler-Grand and Rome hotels, when, while they were watching the spectacular blaze two blocks distant some one shouted that the Iler block was on fire. Smoke was issuing in huge volumes from the Iler-Grand drug store, which is owned by A. Rabnowitz. Two companies under the direction of Assistant Chief Simpson were detailed to the scene and fire lines were thrown out. Guests from both the Rome and the Iler-Grand were hastily leaving their beds, dressed scantily, and even as they left the drug store was gotten under control.

The fire started in the rear of the store in a pile of rubber goods near which were a number of bottles of chemicals. Spontaneous combustion is thought to be the cause of this blaze, and the damage, as estimated by A. Rabnowitz, will not exceed \$200. Chief Simpson was careful in locating the blaze and after it was once found it was but a short time before it was extinguished.

In the Hotel Iler-Grand were nearly 100 guests and at the Rome over 300 were awakened by the alarm sent in for the fire on Farnam street. When guests of both hotels were notified by panic-stricken attaches that they were in danger themselves from another fire they caught the panic spirit themselves.

It was only when the fire wagons left the scene to go back to the first fire that the guests who were frightened by noises allowed themselves to be directed

back to their rooms.

EMBERS CAUSE SMALL BLAZES

Roofs of Structures Threatened for Fifteen Blocks.

Burning embers from the masses of flame swept toward the northwest part of the city for fifteen blocks, menacing residences, big churches, theaters and business and apartment houses.

Men and women could be seen in all directions radiating from the fire, standing upon the roofs with buckets and garden hose extinguishing the embers as they alighted.

Alarms came in from all quarters in that section and Chief Salter detailed a special company to answer them. None of them, however, resulted in great loss of property.

The Cole-McKay Undertaking company, 1112 Douglas street, and the American theater at Eighteenth and Douglas streets, also were menaced. Bakers employed on the top floor of the Courtney grocery store watched the flames and extinguished the falling embers. Special firemen watched the roof of Hayden Brothers' stores.

An alarm from Fifteenth and Douglas streets and another from Seventeenth and Dodge streets were false. A two-story frame house at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Dodge streets caught fire upon the roof, but only a few shingles were destroyed before the fire company was upon the scene and had the blaze out.

There was much apprehension on the part of members of the First Presbyterian church, the First Methodist church and Trinity cathedral. Besides protecting their homes, neighbors formed vigilance committees to see that no ember started a flame upon the roofs of these edifices.

BUILDING IS FULLY INSURED

Mrs. Helen Hooper of Boston Holds Title Through Inheritance.

W. Farnam Smith, Omaha agent for the owner of the building, was called from his bed by telephons shortly after the alarm was given. He hastened to the scene and for hours tramped the walks from sixteenth and Farnam streets north and west, watching the work of the firemen.

The building is owned by Mrs. Helen Hooper of Boston, whose name was Ames before marriage and who came into possession of the property through inheritance. She also owns the real estate.

Mr. Smith said the building is held in the title of Francis C. Welch and Phillip Dexter of Boston.

Questioned regarding insurance on the building, Mr. Smith hesitated and then said it would be sufficient to say that the structure was fully insured. One of his assistants, who was with him, said the papers were locked up and to give definite information would be impossible until morning.

SEVERE BLOW TO HAINES

Druggist's Work of Five Years is Wiped Out in Hour. G. Turner Haines, owner of the Haines Drug company, says his loss is \$12,000, but that 80 per cent of the damage is covered by insurance.

Owing to increase of business he took out \$1,000 additional insurance four days ago. Haines went to the safety deposit vault this morning to ascertain the exact amount of loss and insurance. "It took five years," he said, "to build up the business and an hour put me out. I saved all my records, though, and will continue my prescription business at my other store, the Great Western pharmacy, sixteenth and Leavenworth streets."

"I started out this morning to look for another location in the shopping district, but I believe I won't be able to find any. There is not an available store room anywhere down town."

FIGHT FOR BRANDEIS BUILDING

Big Structure Kept from Harm by Strong Efforts.

From the time the flames broke out and the wind drove them north against the Brandeis building it became a fight

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heart-burns," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burps, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?

If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from biliousness, torpid liver with indigestion, or dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or secret nostrum. A full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at these will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, from the roots of native American medicinal, sweet plants. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.



ANNOUNCEMENT LOZIER 1913 A Real NINETEEN THIRTEEN Car

Type 72—Six Cylinders—80 Actual Brake Horse Power Left Hand Drive—Center Control Double Magneto—Triple Ignition—Automatic Oil Levels 4 Miles to Express-Train Speed on Direct Drive The Safest, Strongest, Easiest Riding Car Ever Built Price \$5000

Lozier, which has for eight years led American motor cars in design and construction, again offers for 1913 additional improvements—features which are sure to be adopted as standard, just as have most of the other epoch-making innovations embodied in Lozier cars since the first one was marketed in 1904. Lozier has never marketed a mechanical mistake, and the 1913 features are no exception to the rule.

Sixth Season for Lozier Six

For five years Lozier has been building high-powered six-cylinder cars—the most successful "Sixes" ever built. The Lozier six has won more 24-hour races than any other car. It holds and has held for three years, the world's 24-hour stock car record.

The remarkable power, the persistent endurance, the brilliant speed of the Lozier are written into the history of the great racing classics of America—Vanderbilt cup, International Grand Prize, Elgin National Championship, Fairmount Park, Santa Monica, Indianapolis and Atlanta Speedways, and the famous Brighton Beach 24-hour races.

Unparalleled performances in these great contests, publicly conducted under official sanction and observation, mark the Lozier as the "Champion Motor Car of the World." None of these achievements of the Lozier is founded upon private trials or mere assertions—all were won before hundreds of thousands of America's motoring enthusiasts—all are officially recorded.

1913 Lozier the Greatest

Splendid as have been the Loziers of the past, the 1913, Six-Cylinder, Type 72 presents a distinct and marked advance. It is the greatest motor car ever built by the House of Lozier—and "Men Who Know" will tell you that means the greatest motor car ever built.

No other car offers such a remarkable combination of desirable features—features which will not be found combined in any other motor car for several years to come.

See the new model when it arrives. Arrange for a demonstration and you will learn the reason why hundreds of America's big men—men who have owned many makes of cars before buying the Lozier—"Men Who Know"—have declared the Lozier to be "the best car built in America."

Touring Cars Five Models \$5000

J. T. STEWART 2d.

2050 Farnam Street.

Limousines Landaulets \$6500

Advertisement for Marvel 'Whirling Spray' Syringe, describing its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for Dr. H. C. Bradford's 'Reduce Your Fat' medicine, featuring a portrait of the doctor.

Advertisement for 'ASTHMA' medicine, describing its effectiveness.

STREET CAR HINTS IX

It might be well to remember that the thing that discommodates you somewhat for the time being may respond to the particular needs and demands of a larger majority of the passengers.

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Company

Everybody reads Bee want ads