

FRIDAY January 8, 1943

By Telephone

In Person

11:00 James H. Moyle

2:30 Wendell H. Paulson

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8:00 to 9:00	X			Welfare Committee
9:15				↓ Mrs. Widson and Co - Left tabulated survey of Defunct Workers in Ogden to Broo Area - asked about using Barrett Hall for holding special meetings with non-Mormon workers. I said I saw no objection, though I thought it would prove disappointing. - asked about getting them lined up (own member defunct workers) with words, I said I that this was for ward teachers. As to work among non-members, I that this was for the Security. I suggested they take this to the Quorum who direct the work of the Security and tell them what to do. - They spoke of work on bishops in connection with making out so many surveys and the need for a clearing house in such matters, so that we should not further overload the Bishops. - They also spoke of asking one of the High Council members they have called to help in making surveys to act as Chairman of the group in the area and mentioned a Mr. Clark in Ogden. I told them I saw no objection to this.
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11:00				✓ Bro. James H. Moyle. Had a long (1 hr 45 min) talk with Bro Moyle. He came to inquire why I thought the constitution of the U.S. was in peril as I stated in my talk at the last October Conference. He told of his early humble beginning - I told him of mine. Finally, I told him that our Constitution was threatened because of the communistic tendencies, sponsored mainly by the Jews. He said he could not understand the President's amenability to Jewish influence; I said the Constitution was threatened by the increase of Executive Powers; he said he did not see how this could be prevented the way matters were developing. I said it would be difficult to prevent if they went on building up a system that required a dictatorship; he said he did not want a dictatorship. I said the Constitution was threatened because of the destruction of local self government and added I was a better Democrat than he is. He said he supposed I was. I said this threatened the Constitution. Finally I asked him what he thought Thomas Jefferson would have said about government rules - whether he did not think Jefferson would have said that such corruption of the electoral would destroy the government quicker than anything else. I said this threatened the Constitution. He said he thought Jefferson would have taken that view. He said Tom Paine had once said of him that politically he never struck below the belt and always
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played in the open. I countered with what I said was the most
flattering compliment I ever had, they are that tickled my
family most - Mr Morrow's remark that: "Thank you for
the least influenced by mere wealth of any man I have
ever met".