

APPRECIATION FROM INDIANS

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years. I have interpreted for him often. I knew him when he first came and all these years. He was a good man. He has done a great work for God. He was an honest man. He has stood for the work of God among these people. He and his wife always treated us just like we were brothers.

Mrs. Wockvetan—I was living in darkness of sin until I met Mr. Deyo. He talked about Christ and the Christian life. I listened and took Christ and the Christian life. I appreciate Mr. Deyo for what he taught about the daily life. He taught how a Christian should care for the body and care for the money, and make the daily life like Christ. I appreciate how he left his home and kin folks and came to live with the Indians and tell us how to live this life. And he told us how to get ready for the home above. Mr. Deyo has gone on to the heavenly home above and we shall meet him there if we keep on the way faithful.

Mrs. Woomahvoayah (Mrs. Beaver)—Mr. Deyo helped me so much in the Christian life. And he helped my son Foster, in every way, even up to the very last moment of his life. My son was sick and was in the home with Mr. and Mrs. Deyo until he died. Now Mr. Deyo and Foster are together in the heavenly home. I am going to stand fast in the Lord's work. And I shall meet them both.

Mrs. Lulu Hoto—I cannot tell how much help I got from Brother Deyo, either in the church or in the home. He helped me so much as he talked about the daily life. And his preaching was so helpful. He was a true friend and every Comanche knew that he loved him. I am going to stand fast. I thank the Lord for what I got from knowing Brother Deyo.

REV. E. C. DEYO—PASSED ON

Sunday, August 8, about two o'clock in the afternoon, the soul of our Brother Deyo slipped from its earthly holdings and came to rest with his God. Less than a day had he stopped, at the demand of his physician, from his accustomed round. Sunday night, August 9, he had the closing service of the Indian Association at the Wichita Mission, north of Anadarko. Monday he had gone home. Tuesday he did not feel well but kept going. Friday he went into Lawton on business. Saturday the doctor took him to Kiowa Hospital (about 6 p.m.) a very sick man. Wednesday, the 11th, his Indian and white brothers and sisters met under the arbor at the chapel where he served for thirty-three years and held the last service with his body present, but still. His sister, Mrs. J. R. Given, of

Rochester, N. Y., was present to do the last service for the body that could no longer do for itself. Rev. W. A. Wilkin had charge of the funeral. Other Missionaries who could be present, and the Indian brothers and sisters, were all desirous to express their love for him who had served his Lord so faithfully and to renew their pledge to the God whom he had revealed in the years of his labor.

HOME AND SCHOOL believes that it can best express for the Indians and to the Indians in written form, some of the matters which ought to be considered at the passing of one who has wrought so constantly for so many years as a real friend to Indians. We had hoped to have more words from other Indian and white friends. We give the messages that have reached us. For years he helped to carry the burden of publishing HOME AND SCHOOL and was largely responsible for the Comanche subscribers to the paper. For years he wrought as pastor, friend, advisor, evangelist, educator, business man, and companion to Indian and other neighbors who accepted the fellowship of him who seemed to live alone with his work.

Fifteen years ago Mrs. Deyo, wonderful helpmate and missionary that she was, passed away. After this, Mrs. Given, his sister, and her husband spent several years with him, helping him carry on in all the work, returning to their home as health demands or their family required. Last December Mr. Given passed away. But Brother Deyo kept busy, carrying double as necessary. At no time would he consider a thought of quitting but was content to stay with his work alone.

During the thirty-three years of his work, the records of his church show that he has baptized 373 of his Comanche friends who have been won to walk the Jesus Road. During this time the Comanche church has a record of having expended (what they had already raised) more than \$5200.00 for building repairs, expenses, camp meetings, etc., and also more than \$2750.00 for missionary and school-like work outside of their Comanche field. Now there is a fund of nearly \$1150.00 on hand which has been gathered for building a new chapel. Also he and his Comanche people accepted the task of entertaining the Indian Association camp in August, 1927. He has ever been ready to give time and effort to the boys and girls at Fort Sill school and other schools, for he was able to meet and touch boys and girls just as readily as the lives of the older ones. He has passed on and the records are partially left behind. His real record is now complete with Him who will someday open the books, and another book, which is the book of life. We are glad that our brother has so lived that his service to his own generation is such that other generations shall find profit for though he is dead, yet his works do follow.