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A FRIENDLY ENDEAVOR

VOLUME II.

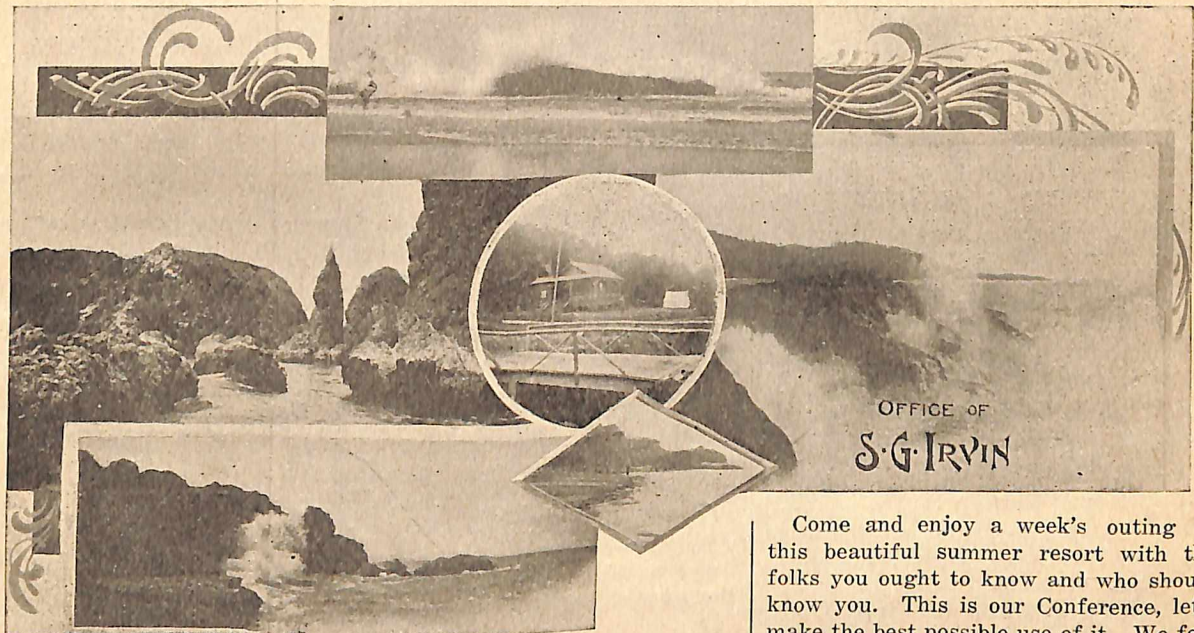
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Views

Near

Newport



IT'S A GO. IT'S A GO. IT'S A GO

What's a Go? Youve Got to Go!

GOT TO GO WHERE?

NEWPORT

Wouldn't you like to spend a week in company with the very best group of young people in Oregon?

Wouldn't you enjoy the accommodations of a good quiet hotel, in a beautiful nook, only three blocks from the ocean, and yet so surrounded by hills and trees that one seems to be far away in the mountains? Of course you would. Who wouldn't?

Wouldn't it be great to feel the comradeship of all those fine Christian young folks both in class and recreation? To study the things worth while together, to hike the beach, to play, to swim, to fish, with people entirely congenial to you?

Well, all these things and more are in store for every person in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Now you are going to ask some questions. When is this to happen? Answer, June 29 to July 6. Where will it be? Answer. Newport, Oregon.

How can one get there? Answer. Either by rail or auto. If by rail take S. P. to Albany and change cars for Newport. If by auto get a good road map and follow instructions. How can I possibly afford to take such a trip? Answer. You can't afford to miss it.

What will it cost? We have answered that in another place. To whom shall we write? Answer. To Miss Hazel Keefer, 1143 South Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon.

Now tell us more about the hotel and the general plan.

The living house has been secured for Conference week. Its accommodations will permit us to room, eat, and hold classes together under one roof, thereby making the Conference rainproof, although the chances of rain are small at that time of year. There are twenty-five double beds with single beds, cots, and rooms for bunks on the top floor so that one hundred and fifty people can be accommodated easily.

A large French range and utensils and dishes sufficient to care for the hungry bunch are included. There is a large dining-room which with two lobbies will make ideal assembly rooms. There is ample room about the beautiful grounds for the parking of cars.

The building and its equipment has been secured for the week for one hundred and fifty dollars, which with only fifty in attendance will cost but three dollars each. We are expecting many more than that however and each extra person makes the individual cost relatively smaller.

Meals will be served on the club plan and judging from the cost last year will be around thirty cents. Children three and under will be served free; over three and under twelve half rate; above that age full rates will be charged.

Come and enjoy a week's outing at this beautiful summer resort with the folks you ought to know and who should know you. This is our Conference, let's make the best possible use of it. We feel sure that the program is strong enough to appeal to every one, and the recreational features of Newport are such that the best time imaginable is in store for all who attend.

WHAT TO BRING.

1. Yourself and some one else.
2. Bedding. Plenty of it.
3. Baskets to bring home the fragments, i. e. notebooks.
4. Fishing tackle, bathing suits, cameras, baseballs, bats and gloves, and anything else to make it an enjoyable time.
5. Old clothes and shoes.
6. A smile that won't come off, a pleasant disposition, and a good appetite.

WHAT TO LEAVE AT HOME.

1. Dull care and worry.
2. Every grouch you ever had.
3. The dog.
4. All physical ailments.
5. We'll have a dentist, but don't bring a toothache.

Every society must be represented. If you can't go, send a society delegate and pay a part or all the expense.

The ocean is one thing that there is enough of, and it is right there all the time. It has its ups and downs, gets sort of blue and rather rough at times, but on the whole or the part of the whole that we can see from Newport it is an inspiration and beats any moving picture that was ever produced.



CHESTER A. HADLEY
Superintendent Oregon Yearly
Meeting C. E.

PROGRAM

OF Y. F. C. E. CONFERENCE
To be Held at Newport, Ore.,
June 29, to July 6.

7:30—Breakfast.
8:15—Morning Worship
.....Laurana M. Terrell in charge
Life of Christ. Epoch of Quaker-
ism. Romans.
9:00—Edgar P. Sims. Homer L. Cox
I. G. Lee.
9:45—
Mission Survey. Why I Believe in
the Bible. Bible Study.
Pres. Mills. Fred Carter.
Matilda Minthorn.
10:30—How to Live..Dr. H. J. Minthorn
10:45—Open Forum.....C. A. Hadley
11:30—Inspirational Addresses each
day byL. C. Hinshaw
12:15—Lunch.
1:30 to 6:00—Recreation.
6:15—Dinner.
Evening plans announced at the Con-
ference.

SOCIETY NEWS

SOUTH SALEM.

Acres of loganberries, orchards of prunes, great rolling hills, deep set valleys, wonderful scenery, and winding roads, lead to a nestling schoolhouse of our society's first child—a Sunday school. The attendance today was eleven. The offering \$2.55. The largest number present at any time was twenty-five. We are prayerfully backing the work.

A group of Endeavorers went to sing for Adra Harmon and found her so bright and strong that she sang with them.

We find that there is brewing in many hearts and minds a strong desire to go to the Conference, and several of us are

actually going to risk the going, the staying, the getting home, even tho we get brim-full of the blessings of the Conference. We are on tip-toe for more Conference news.

STAR.

A number of ministers from other places were present at our Quarterly Meeting, May 21, 22, 23. They were Gervis Carey, of Friends University, Wichita, Kansas; Lloyd Taylor, Carl Miller and Clarkson Hinshaw, all of Oregon.

Raymond Waworth and Hilma Larson were united in wedlock Wednesday, May 19, at the home of the bride. They will be at home on their farm at Greenleaf. We are very sorry to have them leave Star for they were two of our faithful Endeavorers.

Mrs. Elma J. Sanders, a teacher in Greenleaf Seminary, is spending her vacation at the L. W. Heston home.

Lotus and Fern Couzens left recently for Ola, Idaho, where they will spend the summer.

Two of our Endeavorers, Cecil Hawthorth and Winston Roberts, were in the High School graduating class this year.

vidual, whether at home or in a city of strangers.

SPRINGBROOK.

Stella Hubbard, our president, has just closed a very successful term of school. She taught the first four grades in the public school at Springbrook.

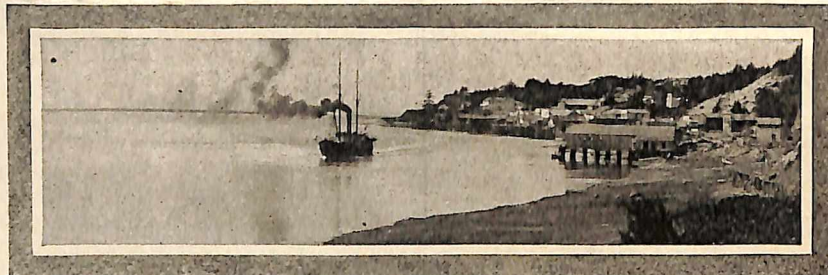
Lucile Johnson, a new member in our society, who has recently come here from Cleveland, Ohio, has accepted a position in the U. S. National Bank at Newberg.

Several of our Endeavorers attended Quarterly Meeting at Newberg, May 8th.

The What-so-ever committee, which is composed of the Intermediate department, was entertained at a social at the home of Marjorie Brown. All report a good time.

Gervas Carey, who is head of the Biblical department in the Friends' University, at Wichita, Kansas, and a school-mate of our pastor, Carl Miller, attended our mid-week prayer meeting the 12th, and gave a very helpful message to all present.

Our mid-week prayer meetings as well as our C. E., are growing. We received



Newport and Yaquina Bay

SECOND FRIENDS—PORTLAND.

We're still on the map.

Let's all attend Yearly Meeting.

The Lord has been blessing our Endeavor work of late in a wonderful way. Attendance is excellent. A Sunday afternoon prayer meeting is held by the Endeavorers at the parsonage. From these the young people emerge with blessings they cannot contain. Definite answers to prayer are realized from every session.

At our last C. E. meeting a letter was read from Kenneth Tamplin, who is now in Indianapolis, Ind. His testimony rings with the clearness of one who knows our God. From it we all realized more fully God's goodness to the indi-

five new active members into our C. E. last business meeting.

Clarence C. Hamilton, the National Field Manager for the C. E. World, on his trip through the United States, spent one day in Newberg. A number of our members had the privilege of hearing him at the chapel hour in college and at the Presbyterian church in the evening. Mr. Hamilton is a wide-awake, tireless Christian Endeavor worker. One listening to his message cannot but help feel his responsibility and be more determined to press on to that for which C. E. stands.

Your
New port.

Anchor your bark in Newport.

FIRST CHURCH—PORTLAND.

Our society has secured about \$30.00 to be applied on a new bulletin board for the Church, which will have interchangeable letters so that our services may be better advertised and a verse of Scripture placed for the passer-by to read.

One Sunday afternoon about fifteen Endeavorers went in automobiles to Pierce Sanitarium and sang to the tubercular patients there.

The Church has purchased a Dodge car for the use of our pastor, Homer L. Cox.

The Burden Bearers' class of our Sunday School, composed of young married women, entertained their husbands on May 5th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson. About twenty couples were present and judging from their actions they all enjoyed themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Voget entertained a few friends on their wedding anniversary, May 17th. They conducted several contests which caused much merriment, but the biggest laugh came when each person was given the name of a well-known song to illustrate on the blackboard. We shall never forget the masterpiece drawn by Justin Dicus, representing "The Girl I Left Behind."



Lover's Lane

The difference between a successful and an unsuccessful Conference may be YOU.



"What are the Wild Waves Saying?"

NEWPORT'S MATCHLESS BEACH.

If Newport had an ideal climate, a superb location, unlimited resources and had no beach, her claim upon pleasure-loving folks would be valueless. That she has a beach surpassed by no other on the Oregon coast is demonstrated by her continued popularity. Here are miles of the finest beach along the entire coast. On the bay is a splendid bathing beach, but one can continue around light-house point and, barring one or two points of jutting rock, can walk or drive for miles up a wonderful beach of hard, smooth, white sand with a beautiful inviting surf the entire distance. Here and there are wonderful natural attractions that are worth while going miles to see. Cross the bay and the beach continues southward sixteen miles to Waldport, with more wonders to be visited. Surf bathing can be indulged in with absolute safety from undertow both in the bay and on Nye Beach or any of the stretch of beach from Newport to Yaquina Head.

Hunting Agates.

Newport is responsible for the immense popularity of the polished agate. Nowhere are such agates, carnelians, moonstones and jaspers found as on the beach near Jump Off Joe, on Agate Beach and on the beach above Otter Rock. Every man, woman and child has an equal opportunity to find a valuable gem, for each outgoing tide leaves a fresh supply upon the beach. Specimens are often picked up that net the lucky finder a neat sum. Lapidaries at Newport will soon tell you the value of your find and polish your agate, carnelian or jasper for a nominal sum.

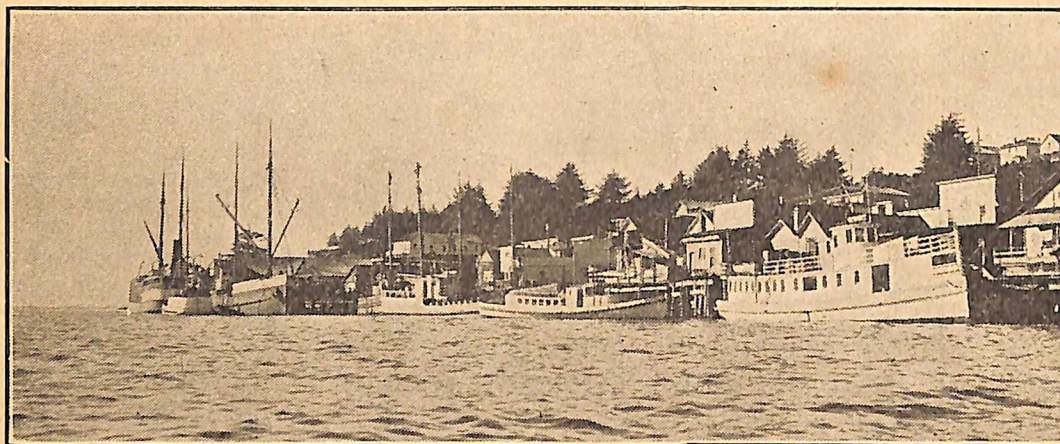
A Few of the Natural Wonders.

A trip up or down the coast is full of interest for there is much to see in whatever direction you go. Suppose we digress a bit from the mere description of scenes and take a trip together down the beach to Seal Rocks. Perhaps we may return to take another jaunt up the beach to Devil's Punch Bowl, but, mind you, neither of these trips can be done so easily or so quickly as we shall visit them in reading.

Take a launch across the bay at early morning and we will find the Waldport stage awaiting us. Down the beach, we tell the driver, to Seal Rocks. Sand is too deep for the sturdy stage horses to make a start with a heavy load. All hands must walk until we reach the beach. A fine walk, too, following the south jetty, past the refuge

life-saving station with a halt to study the fast disappearing hulk of the wrecks of two schooners that Time is burying in the sand. The stage has caught up with us. Now for the finest ride you and I will enjoy in a long while, unless we come again tomorrow. How we envy the stage driver who makes this trip twice daily. Beaver Creek already? Why Beaver Creek is six miles! What a splendid trout stream! Here are cottages and a camp-ground. Surely. Beaver Creek is a noted fishing resort. Beneath each log, at the edge of each pool you may be sure there is lurking a fine trout—but we have no time to stop for trout now. On to Seal Rocks! Ah, here is a place where we may spend hours in sheerest enjoyment. We will tell the driver to let us out here and continue our journey to Waldport on some other day. The driver will meet us at three on his return trip. That will give us ample time to look about and rest a bit. Seal Rocks have enough wonders to keep us busy. Seals cover the mighty boulders, basking in the brilliant mid-summer sun. Those rocks have run red with spilt blood many a time when ruthless hunters killed for the mere sport of killing for the seals are not of the fur bearing species. Fishermen are having great sport pulling in great strings of kelp and cod from the waves off the rocks. The swells break in fury for a moment. Then all is still again. Stay for hours and you will not tire of Seal Rocks. Tomorrow we will continue our journey to Waldport on Alsea Bay, a busy little city with mills and other industries. But here is the stage. We will reach Newport at

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The Water Front at Newport

quently several may be seen at one time sporting in the surf a short distance away. Perhaps we may see a full-rigged ship, although vessels seldom come nearer than five or ten miles. The beach affords an admirable driveway until we approach Yaquina Head, and here we must leave the sand and take the trail over the bluffs through Agate Beach resort. Tomorrow we shall come again and visit the light-house. The working of the lights and the light-house are open to the public every day except Wednesday and Saturday.

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There will be no registration fee this year.

Remember all pep and no prayer will make the Conference a dull time.

Campfires on the beach at night. Marshmallow and "weiner" roasts—O Boy.

The Bible is the Keel of our Ship of State. This Conference will help to make us better Americans.

Let us have news from each society each month. Have your notes in by the 23rd of each month. Thanks.

Mrs. Lydia Gardner, of Portland, who will not need to be introduced to any of you, will be present at the Conference, unless Providentially hindered, to act as "mother" and chaperone for the young people.

May this Conference, where we will work and play together, unite us closer, lead us to understand one another better, give us a clearer vision of the task of young people and put within us the desire and expectation to do our part.

This is the last number of our second year. A Friendly Endeavor is now two years old. The birthday celebration will consist of a scramble for new subscriptions. Let us see if we can get all our renewals to begin with the July number. We should have 400 subscribers.

On behalf of the young people of Oregon Yearly Meeting, we extend to Miss Olive Terrell, of Portland First Church, our heartfelt thanks for her faithfulness in taking charge of the mailing department of our paper. It means something for a busy high school girl to address and wrap 340 papers every month. But Miss Terrell has taken entire care of this work, most cheerfully. She has been assisted at times by Hilma Hendricksen and Bernice Hinshaw, and we also are grateful to these girls.

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five-thirty, ready for another of those splendid sea-food dinners.

Up the Beach from Newport.

We start this time with Cape Foulweather and Otter Rocks as our goal. For a few moments, while we are awaiting the stage, we will walk 'round light-house point and up the beach, past Castle Rock, stop to pick up an agate or two and inspect Jump Off Joe, that famous old land mark that has been the target of angry swells and camera lenses for so many years. Legends innumerable are woven around Jump Off Joe, but the fact remains that the remarkable old rock has withstood many a fierce attack from the waves, but is gradually succumbing to the inevitable ebb and flow of the tide. It may take centuries yet, however, to obliterate it.

The stage is waiting us on the beach beyond Jump Off Joe. As we ride towards Agate Beach we have an eye open for whales. Sure enough there is a big fellow spouting out a half mile off-shore. He must be a hundred feet in length! There are many of them in this locality, which is a favorite feeding ground. Fre-

Thousands of feet tread the paths to the point every year. The light-house stands on the farthest ledge of the great basaltic cliffs, and below it at low tide are some wonderful sea gardens, where curious dwellers of the sea may be studied. All manner of queer creatures creep and crawl or cling to the rocks or swim about in the pools of brine after the tide is out: sea roses, barnacles, muscle clams, sea urchins, star fish, jelly fish, funny little crabs that go dancing sidewise in a beligerent attitude as we almost step on them. A naturalist or botanist may spend weeks among the rocks in study of both plant and animal life.

We come back to the beach again beyond the light-house a mile or so, and looming in the distance we see another rocky promontory, Cape Foulweather, a wonderful region which shall be our vantage point. A couple of miles? Oh no, four miles to the hotel, that large white building on the brow of the hill. Clinging to the rock just below the hotel is "Sealion Charley's" hut.

There lies the hulk of a wrecked schooner. Lumber carrier. She came ashore many years ago and that first point was named for the event—Schooner Point. If the tide is low enough we shall drive around Schooner Point. Otherwise we shall take that trail over the cliffs again. Beyond Schooner Point is another stretch of beautiful hard beach, and from there to Otter Rocks is a delightful drive beside the restless sea.

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