

Friendly Endeavor

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

7-1920

Friendly Endeavor, July 1920

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A FRIENDLY ENDEAVOR

VOLUME III.

JULY, 1920

NUMBER 1

MINUTES FROM GENERAL SESSION C. E.

Newberg, Ore., June 12, 1920.

The Christian Endeavorers met in business session Saturday afternoon in the German Methodist Church. A period of silent prayer was followed by earnest vocal prayer by C. A. Hadley.

The minutes of the year were read. The nominating committees' report was read by the chairman, as follows:

For Superintendent... Chester A. Hadley
Asst. Superintendent... Blaine G. Bronner
Secy. and Treasurer... Hazel Keeler
Supt. Boise Valley... Rosa Allen
Supt. Portland Quarter... Emel Swanson
Supt. Newberg Quarter... Esther Terrell
Supt. Salem Quarter... Carl Miller

The nomination for superintendent was unanimously accepted as were also the other nominations.

The matter of dropping item 4 in the statistical report, which was read and accepted, was left to the executive committee.

A letter of greeting was read from the Christian Endeavor Union of Kansas Yearly Meeting. It was the wish of the meeting that a reply be sent.

The following report and proposed program for the coming year was brought forward by the Superintendent and Executive Committee:

"We view, with thanksgiving, the progress made in the work of the young people of Oregon Yearly Meeting. While there has not been a strong persistent organization there has been a keen interest in meeting the needs of the various societies.

"During the past year the Superintendent has traveled five hundred miles directly in the interests of the cause. He has attended four rally conferences, delivered one address and taken care of the usual correspondence.

"Three years ago a summer conference was called to meet for ten days. This was such a success that it was made an annual occasion.

"The Secretary has been faithful, as have also the Assistant Superintendent and the Q. M. Superintendents in discharging their duties, and every task undertaken has been under the direct leadership of the Spirit.

"There is, however, a feeling that greater things are ahead for us. These days demand the highest type of efficiency and deepest sacrifice. We therefore welcome this invitation to join in friendly conference with the various de-

partments and trust that this may be a regular occurrence.

"Several things have presented themselves to us as we have prayerfully considered this matter, out of which we wish to suggest the following propositions:

"1. The securing of a permanent location for our summer conference.

"2. A greater emphasis to be placed upon our work in Quarterly Meeting Rallies and Conferences.

"3. Assuming the support of one missionary upon the field chosen by the C. E. Union.

"4. Continuance of 'A Friendly Endeavor.'

"5. In order to carry out this program an appropriation of \$250.00 above our regular budget and free-will offering will be necessary."

The articles of this program were favorably considered and adopted with the following recommendations: That proposition 3 be referred to individual societies to report at Conference. Proposition 4 to be adopted with an amendment that it include an appropriation of \$175.00. Article 5 being granted by the Yearly Meeting.

The Treasurer's report was read and accepted. Adjourned to meet at the Conference.

C. A. HADLEY, Supt.

H. KEELER, Secy."

Report of Treasurer of Christian Endeavor Union.

Receipts from June 21, 1919, to	
June 5, 1920—Total	\$ 297.67
Disbursements	289.59
For Conference, 1919	209.62
To Editor of "A Friendly Endeavor"	41.60
For Conference, 1920	30.37

Total

Balance on hand	\$ 8.08
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HAZEL KEELER,

Treasurer.

TO EVERY MEMBER OF OREGON YEARLY MEETING C. E. UNION

Greetings in His Name:

It has been the feeling of the executive committee that this year there must be a more united plan of action on the part of the Endeavorers of the Union.

While each society has been faithful to its own church and has rendered valuable service, there has not been a common objective for us as a unit to reach.

With this condition in mind the committee met and after prayer that He

might direct us in our planning, the following definite program was made and presented to the business meeting of the C. E. at Newberg. It was adopted as follows:

1. The securing of a permanent conference ground.

2. Greater emphasis to be placed upon Q. M. conferences.

3. Supporting of one missionary upon the field.

4. Continuance of "A Friendly Endeavor."

5. A budget to meet these needs.

It will be seen at a glance that several things will be needed if this program is actually put in operation. Prayer, consecration, interest, time and money must be gladly given to this undertaking or we will simply have set in motion machinery shorn of vital touch or power.

The matter of permanent grounds was considered and favorably acted upon, to be further discussed at the conference at Newport, June 29 to July 6.

The second proposition was directed to the Q. M. Supt's urging them to make the most of such conferences.

The support of a missionary upon the field was referred to each society to act upon, if possible, before the conference and there report. Since Yearly Meeting in conference with the Chairman of the Missionary Board of the Y. M., we were assured that if we as a society wished we might assume the support of Mrs. Blanche Conover, in Africa, provided the Missionary Board was granted their request by the Five Years Board. This will mean \$550.00 for us. Our membership is 326, that means about \$2.00 apiece for missionary work. Surely we can meet it.

A unanimous vote settled the destiny of the Friendly Endeavor, and it will show its smiling face at least twelve times this year. We urge each member to subscribe NOW for the paper.

A budget of \$175.00 was voted for the support of the paper. The Yearly Meeting granted an appropriation of \$250.00 for general expenses and an offering of \$60.00 was taken. This will meet all our needs unless Mrs. Conover is supported in which case \$550.00 will be added to the budget of \$175.00. As soon as the conference acts upon the matter each C. E. will be notified.

In closing this open letter to the Christian Endeavorers of Oregon Yearly Meeting, we as a committee, wish to express our deep appreciation for the confidence placed in us by the Union. We earnestly pray that only those things that will ex-

tend the kingdom, deepen spiritual life, and glorify Him, may be undertaken.

May God bless every one of us in His service is our prayer.

Sincerely yours in His service.

Signed on behalf of executive committee,

CHESTER A. HADLEY,
Supt.

SOCIETY NEWS

BOISE.

We have just built an addition to the parsonage, which is a great improvement as well as making it more comfortable for our pastor and family.

The Lord has been greatly blessing in the meetings of our Volunteer Band. In our meeting May 23 the fund for our "tent meeting" was started. Mary Shaver and Lloyd Taylor were visitors at this meeting and with their help \$110 was pledged and the Lord's blessing fell as it always does when we give, not until it hurts but until it "feels good," as one of our members said that evening.

Our Tent Meeting is to begin July 4, and continue thru July 18. Our Yearly Meeting Superintendent, Clarkson Hinshaw, will hold the meeting. We are trusting the Lord to send us a Pentecostal Revival that will stir Boise, and that many sinners will be saved and believers sanctified. Remember this meeting in your prayers.

Saturday, May 22, at the last session of our Quarterly Meeting, we had a Christian Endeavor Rally. We find these times of meeting together very inspiring and helpful. We were very glad to have Carl Miller and Lloyd Taylor with us at this rally and thank them for their help and interest.

The evening of May 30, Gilbert Bowles a returned missionary from Japan, brought a very helpful message and told us of the work there.

June 6 the children of the Sabbath School gave a very helpful missionary program and at the close marched to the front of the church with their Mite Boxes containing their missionary offering.

Mary Shaver, Junie Jackson and Ernest E. Taylor have been to Newberg attending the Yearly Meeting.

During the absence of our pastor at Yearly Meeting William Murphy and Mr. Potter had charge of the services.

We are going to have a campaign for Friendly Endeavor subscriptions. We

want to do our part to make it what it ought to be.

We are very glad to have Lucile Coate back with us again, after an absence of 18 months. She has been in Illinois with her parents.

Marion Morden had an operation for appendicitis June 15. She is getting along fine and will be able to leave the hospital in a few days. We are glad to report the other sick are able to be around again.

The Christian Endeavorers have decided to study a series of Doctrinal Subjects for a few weeks. We are finding them very interesting and are learning many helpful things. Our subject for June 27 will be "The Atonement." How can our young people answer the questions that they are called upon to answer if they do not understand these things and know what the Word of God says about them. Let us be more diligent in our study of true Quaker doctrine.

Help in our Tent Meeting by your prayers.

REX.

Chas. I. Whitlock has been coming out from Newberg and preaching for us.

Ross E. Wiley and Fleda MacKane were married May 12th, at the Astleford home in Montebello, Calif. Mr. Astleford united the happy couple, who are now living near Whittier, Calif.

Mary K. Shaver preached here Sunday morning, June 13th.

June 22nd was "Shiner" day at the Rex church. A number met there and gave the church a much needed cleaning.

SPRINGBROOK.

Springbrook C. E. was well represented at the sessions of Yearly Meeting.

Ethel Cowgill has been kept close at home due to the serious illness of her mother.

Lyle and Bertha Hubbard are here with his parents. They spent the past winter teaching in the Northbranch Academy in Kansas.

The evening church service of June 20 was conducted by Richard Haworth and Clio Mardock, two of our young men who feel the call of God upon them for a public service.

Our Junior Society is very much alive and thriving. Interest is increasing in

spite of the advance of summer. This year a large class graduates into the Senior C. E. Society.

Here's hoping there are not many teachers among our Endeavorers that will have to miss the Newport Conference because of examinations, as our President, Stella Hubbard, says she will have to do.

Oh the possibilities of the Society with nearly half of the members new material!

GREENLEAF.

The Quarterly Meeting C.E. rally held at Star was well attended. The paper by Martha Williams, of Greenleaf, is well worth thinking on. She showed us how we could co-operate with our pastor, also why co-operation is necessary. The question box led by our Q. M. Superintendent was very interesting and instructive.

Several new members have been added to our society.

Our president, Glennie Dines, expects to attend the C. E. Conference to be held at Newport, Ore. We are assured of a good report.

Three of our old members who have been away to school are with us again.

Dilla Tucker, who is teaching at Norwood, Idaho, reports she is enjoying her work very much. However, we miss her from our Endeavor meetings.

The question was asked at Q. M. Rally: "Should non-Christians" belong to the C. E. Society?" I for one, would like to hear this discussed by the readers of Friendly Endeavor.

FIRST CHURCH—PORTLAND.

Our Pastors, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cox, entertained about forty guests on June 1st in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. The house was beautifully decorated in green, white and tinsel. A fitting program was arranged by Laura Crawford and Dora Wright, including an original recitation by Marie Haines and two solos by Dr. George. Following this the lights were lowered and the bride and groom marched in and stood under a decorated arch, beneath a circle of ten lighted candles. The commemoration ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry Hays, in a very impressive manner. Laurana Terrell offered prayer. Congratulations were extended and several useful pieces of aluminum presented. Ice cream and cake were served on paper plates made into baskets and painted

aluminum color, these to be kept as souvenirs. The guests departed pronouncing it a very enjoyable and helpful evening.

The graduation exercises of the Junior C. E. were held Sunday evening, June 20th. A very interesting program was given. The Juniors sang some special songs and a report of the year's work of the Junior, which put some of us older ones to shame, was given by the Junior president, Wendell Hutchins. Those graduated were Genevra Hinshaw, Gwendolyn Hansen, Gladys Hadley, Wendell Hutchins, Wilfred Pearson and Dee Newlin. This is a new custom being started by the C. E., and will occur every year in the absence of an Intermediate Society.

Chester Hadley gave us an interesting and instructive talk Quarterly Meeting Sunday at the Union Meeting. He also worked up enthusiasm about the C. E. Conference at Newport.

We herewith wish to explain to Oregon Endeavorers that our Society is not dying down as the impression was given in the Young Peoples' Rally at Yearly Meeting. The smallness of our enrollment means that we at a recent meeting removed all the "dead-ones," and now have only those alive and wide awake with more joining every month. Also we created an Honorary list for those who could not come regularly, but who did not want to be dropped. It might be wise for some of the rest to follow our example.

About 35 attended the business meeting of the C. E. held at the home of Julia Hall. We have been having our business meetings strictly business, but this time to arouse interest in the business session we had a short social time following. Much fun was gained from the game of pantomime, especially the Wrights getting their "youngsters" off to Sunday School.

At the last Missionary meeting of the C. E., Eva Kludas, who is attending the North Pacific Bible Institute, gave us the story of her call to the missionary field. She is preparing to leave for China in the near future. The meeting was under God's leading and all of us received a blessing from her determination to follow Him no matter what comes into her life. Let us not forget to remember her in our prayers.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY!

We want 400 subscribers to A Friendly Endeavor. Let this month be a drive for new subscriptions as well as renewals. See the president of your society.

LETTER FROM ALASKA.

This letter from William Watson, missionary in Alaska, was written to the Bronners at Marion. We thought the readers of A. F. E. would be interested in this picture of the way our northern friends get over the country. There is one consolation—they are not concerned about the price of gasoline.

About noon on Friday, the 27th of February, we left Noatak. In our party there were two natives and myself with three sleds and five sled-deer. On the trail at the same time and traveling part of the way with us, were three natives with six deer and four sleds, so we made quite a caravan. The trail was bad, especially for deer. About three feet of snow on the level and so loose that in many places the deer would go in as far as the ground, and the sleds would cut down several inches.

We reached the Noatak reindeer camp, about thirteen miles from the village, at five o'clock and stopped for the night. We found a good cabin with a stove and plenty of wood, but the reindeer herders were all at the village. We made ourselves comfortable for the night, expecting to go on the next day. When morning came we found the storm was too bad for travel so had to settle down for the day. A strong east wind with a heavy snow fall made things look like real "Arctic" weather.

Sunday morning was much better. Although it was cloudy there was no wind. We started about ten o'clock. Some of the sled deer had strayed and the boys had to hunt them so we were late. We thought the trail was bad the day before, but it was much worse that morning and we traveled very slow. We were climbing up the mountains toward a divide and about two o'clock as we were getting well up in the pass the wind began to blow again and was bad all day.

We expected to camp with one of the Kivalina reindeer herds that night, but when we reached their old camp about seven o'clock we found they had moved and we had to go on. We traveled till about eleven o'clock and then as the reindeer were tired and the snow was very deep we had to stop for the night. It was warm and we did not mind having to lay out, but were glad for a chance to rest. We were only about five miles from one of the Kivalina herds, but it took us about that many hours to get there the next day. We reached the camp about one o'clock and spent the afternoon in roping fresh sled deer for the next day. I stopped for the night in an Eskimo "inny." It would be called a dug-out in the states. The roof was level with the top of the ground, the walls were made of willows with a few

cottonwood poles for supports for falls and roof and then the whole was covered with moss and sod. It makes a warm house, but is not a very clean looking place. The floor is made of willows and they have deer skins on the floor to sit on. There is always some reindeer hair flying around to get into the drinking water and to season the cooking. That is why people up here hang together, they eat so much hair. The Eskimos do not live in their cabins in the summer, but as soon as the snow begins to melt they move into their tents. There are no trees on that side of the mountains, but along the rivers are a few bunches of willow brush.

We started down the Kivalina river the next day. There was overflow on the river all the way and this made it rather dangerous to travel. We all had wet feet when we stopped for the night. Our camp was made at a small "inny" that had been built early in the winter after the ground was frozen. The roof was about four feet high and the room about 8x10. We would call it rather a poor place for hogs out in the states. We did not have any stove but a primus and nothing but seal oil for a light. The natives use seal oil for nearly everything and one use is for the lamp. They put it into a can or pan and put a wick into it and they have a good light, that does not smoke as much as coal oil. We crawled into our sleeping bags with most of our clothes on and were warm and comfortable for the night. We traveled the next day without incident and reached Kivalina about six o'clock.

Kivalina stands on the beach and can be seen for many miles in any direction. There are no hills near and no trees or brush to spoil the view. The school house is about all that shows up as the natives all live under ground. We could see big ice piled up for miles out on the ocean. It was about twenty miles out to open water when I was there, but some times there is open water at the beach in the winter. The south wind blows the ice in and closes all the open water, but the north wind drives it out and sometimes the ice breaks at the beach. When there is open water the people get plenty of seals for food, but this winter there has been so much south wind that the people have suffered for food at times. Also they have no wood. They go a long ways for drift wood they pick up along the beach and this year the snow is the deepest that has ever been known on the coast so they have a hard time to get the little wood there is. We expect that many of the natives will move to Noatak in the next two years and the school will be discontinued at this place.

The people were glad to see me and made me feel right at home. We had

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"Endurance is more effective than
brilliancy."—J. C. McClure.

"If the devil can succeed in getting me
to grieve over yesterday, and be uneasy
about tomorrow, he has robbed me of my
today and left me stranded on the banks
of time like the driftwood of a swollen
stream."—Bud Robinson.

There are a great many people that
want to get sanctified just as they were
converted, and they seldom do. I re-
member when I crossed the Jordan, it
was harvest time, and the river was out
of its banks, and the orders were that
the soles of the feet must dip into the
brim of the water. That looked pretty
risky. Now, suppose I stepped out on
the bank, and stepped into a musk-rat
hole, or something. Suppose I would
claim it, and not have it. So I sang:

"On Jordan's stormy banks I stand,
And cast a wistful eye."

Then I came up, and drew back, I came
up again, but the Jordan was out of its
banks, and it looked like risky business
to jump into that turbulent stream. I
looked up and down some time, to find
if I could not see my way through as I
did when I was first converted, but there
was no Moses there to accompany me.

Finally I got desperate and I said good
bye to the folks, and I sold out all I had
—I realized I could not take anything
with me, but I got desperate, and said
good-bye, and sink or swim, survive or
perish, live or die, I ventured in, and O,
the waters divided. I have been singing
ever since:

"I'm living in Canaan now,
I'm living in Canaan now;
I'm doing well, I'm glad to tell
For I'm living in Canaan now.

—C. W. Ruth.

TO REPORTERS.

Have notes in the hands of the editor
by the 23rd of each month. Write very
plainly, on one side of the paper only,
and give particular attention to proper
names. Watch your punctuation, par-

agraphing and capitalization, and there-
by assist the editor and printer.

VICTORY.

"Now thanks be unto God Who always
leads us forth to triumph with the An-
ointed One, and Who diffuses by us the
fragrance of the knowledge of Him in
every place." (2 Cor. 2:14, literal trans-
lation.)

When you are forgotten or neglected,
or purposely set at naught, and you
smile inwardly, glorying in the insult or
the oversight, because thereby counted
worthy to suffer for Christ—that is vic-
tory.

When your good is evil spoken of when
your wishes are crossed, your taste of-
fended, your advice disregarded, your
opinions ridiculed, and you take it all in
patient, loving silence—that is victory.

When you are content with any food,
and raiment, any climate, any society,
any solitude, any interruption by the will
of God—that is victory.

When you can lovingly and patiently
bear with any disorder, any irregularity,
any unpunctuality, or any annoyance—
that is victory.

When you never care to refer to your-
self in conversation or to record your
own good works, or to itch after com-
mendation; when you can truly love to be
unknown—that is victory.

When you can stand face to face with
waste, folly, extravagance, spiritual in-
sensitivity, and endure it all as Jesus en-
dured it—that is victory.

When, like Paul, you can throw all
your suffering on Jesus, thus converting
it into a means of knowing His overcom-
ing grace; and can say from a surren-
dered heart: "Most gladly, therefore, do I
take pleasure in infirmities, in reproach-
es, in necessities, in persecutions, in dis-
tresses, for Christ's sake"—that is vic-
tory. (2 Cor. 12:7, 11).

ANON.

(Continued from Page 3)

services every night. Mr. Maguire, the
Superintendent of Schools for our dis-
trict, came in on Saturday evening and
helped with the services on Sunday. We
had a good visit and on Monday night
we had a joint meeting to show the
natives how to work together.

Mr. Maguire offered me a position in
the Government service at \$1500.00 a
year with house, wood and lights and
transportation furnished. We are con-
sidering it, but do not care to make a
change until we see a little further.

He is on his way to Point Barrow, the
most northerly school house in the world.
Is working on the census for 1920 be-
sides his regular work. This is the larg-
est school district in the world, reaching
from Korzebue Sound around the north
coast to the Canadian border.

On Tuesday, the 9th of March, we
started on our return trip to Noatak. We
were a little over a day reaching the
little cabin in which we had stopped on
our way down. We stopped there on
Thursday night. There were four Eski-
mos camped there when we stopped and
we made seven to stop in that little place.
We all cooked and ate in there, but had
to go outside to sleep. It was cold but
we had good bags and did not fare so
badly.

The next day we were back to the Kiv-
alina reindeer camp where we got fresh
deer and on Friday we started on our way
again. Friday morning the weather was
good, but by three o'clock it began to
blow and did not look good for we were
expecting to spend the night out. About
six o'clock we went into camp. We dug
a hole in the snow about three feet deep
and about eight feet square, set up some
willows and put our sled covers over
them for a shelter and crawled in for
the night. We cooked over our primus
stove and then went into our bags. The
wind was blowing a perfect gale when
we went to sleep, but it was warm where
we were. The next day the weather was
good for part of the day again. As we
were going through the pass in the
mountains we got into a storm. Fortu-
nately we had the wind to our backs, but
the fine snow would sift into our faces
and melt, then freeze on our parka hoods
and our eyelashes till it made us all
look alike. We reached the village about
eight o'clock on Saturday evening, hav-
ing been gone 15 days. We traveled
over the worst trail the natives said they
had ever seen. Victoria was glad to see
us as she had been expecting us all
week.

WILLIAM WATSON.

"Crowns and thrones may perish,
Kingdoms rise and wane,
But the church of Jesus
Constant will remain;
Gates of hell can never
'Gainst that church prevail,
We have Christ's own promise,
And that cannot fail!"

"I have a friend who is always near,
One who will ne'er forsake;
What tho' my pathway be dark and drear
'He knoweth the way that I take.'"

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