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# A FRIENDLY ENDEAVOR

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## A LESSON FROM LANTERNS.

(G. W. Furbay, Pastor Friends Church,  
Melba, Idaho.)

Did you ever wonder why Christians do not all see things alike? Have you been discouraged when one advocated Sunday business meetings for religious organizations while another arose to declare they never could so desecrate the Sabbath? Have you felt perplexed when one minister declared eternal war against lodges, pool-halls, dances, intemperance, etc., while another quietly ignored them all and expounded the Scriptures and pointed out the way of life? When one earnest saint arose against the Five Years Meeting, did you feel dumb-founded when another equally effective saint arose to defend the organization and urged all to remain in it? Have your wonderings been increased to hear devout Friends, some talking much of sanctification and experience while others dwelt more on prophecy, or Christian works, or Missions, or Sunday Schools?

If you have, then listen to a parable of lanterns and lights. Seven lanterns with clear globes will give a true vision of things illuminated thereby. Seven lanterns all with blue globes, make everything look blue. Seven lanterns with green globes make all surrounding objects appear green. The same is true of yellow, red, violet, and orange globes, nothing will appear in its true color except that are the color of the light diffused. But the paradox of lights, the unexplainable mystery of optical science, declares and demonstrates that, seven lanterns, one red, one orange, one yellow, one green, one blue and one indigo and another violet will make every object within the radius of illumination of the group, appear in its true color.

In Prov. 20:27, we find this truth expressed, "The spirit of man is the lamp of the Lord." God has planned to lighten the gloom of this evil world, by means of the spirits of men. How often has a cheery-spirited friend lifted our cares, and blessed our souls with spiritual illumination! But before we go too far, let us look carefully at this text. Man's spirit is the LAMP of God, but not the LIGHT. Jesus is the light, and only as His presence is manifested in the Holy Spirit, shining within our hearts, is there to be a divine radiation issuing from our natures. But man's spirit is the LAMP. And I feel it does the text no injustice to

state it thus, man's spirit is the GLOBE through which the divine light of the Spirit of God shines.

My personal opinion is that Jesus is the only man whose spirit was not coloured or biased to some extent, hence the clear white truth He revealed concerning everything with which He came in contact. Men's spirits, make-ups or dispositions are shaded toward one or more truths, to the exclusion of others. Some are trained one way, some another, environments are diverse, hereditary tendencies differ, trends of meditation are limitless, local and contemporary evils draw out defensive armour and argument and tend to develop an aggressiveness for checking that thing only. If all were eyes, no one could hear; if all were ears, none could see; so if all were occupied with but one phase of Christianity only, Christianity would soon fail, no matter which phase was made the whole thing. People naturally specialize and focus their attention, interest and effort mainly along one line of thought, subject or activity, which has been a terrible snare.

Hence, like with lanterns, if the Holy Spirit could find but few to emphasize all phases of Christian doctrine and practice, He has honoured one who saw the needs of missions only, to shine the missionary message around others. The faithful saint who realized the awful results of modern evils to such an extent that they could not think of other things equally important, He has deigned to baptize and use as a means of throwing light on Satan's pitfalls so that all others may see them and escape. Some gifted as evangelists He uses to light the way to salvation for sinners of varying types, others He uses to reveal the blessedness and necessity of the Christian baptism with the Holy Spirit for the removal of evil tendencies from the heart and to give power for service. Others, seeing that "Faith without works is dead" He uses to illuminate the Christian walk so that saints shall have no excuse for inconsistencies and failure to live up to Bible standards. Others display the philanthropic side of the gospel lest the church be overcome with self-interest and good times at home. Thus does the Holy Spirit shine through every person who has by faith in Jesus Christ completely yielded themselves as a living sacrifice to be forever owned, dominated and controlled by the Spirit of God. Therefore every Christian has some ideas right.

But most color-blind people do not realize their own deficiency. So men in general, even Christians, do not realize how much they are looking at but one side of the question confronting them. The clearer your way of looking at things, the clearer and whiter your mind and spirit are, the more free your make-up is from colourings, (in other words the less colour there is to your globe) the more accurate and completely true will be the attitudes, impressions and effects of your Christian life upon others about you.

Seek earnestly to learn the "whole counsel of God" so that you shall be able to "rightly divide the word of truth." Neglect none of the fundamental doctrines of the church and Scriptures, but by faith and diligence seek God until you know you are regenerated, be faithful and consecrating until you know the Holy Spirit has entered your heart with His baptism, then walk in all the light that the Scriptures, the Spirit and the saints can give you. Stand boldly for the doctrines of man's depravity, eternal hell, regeneration, sanctification, the coming of the Lord to rule the earth with His bride the Church, eternal joy for the faithful, eternal punishment for the unbelieving and unfaithful, brotherly love, love to fellow-men, obligation of witnessing for Jesus where we are and as far as we can go, or send to other lands, peaceableness, keeping of law and order, honesty, industry, etc. And then be at your post of duty as an ambassador from the King of Heaven, in our home, in your church, in your community and in your nation.

Eliminate the colouring from your own spirit as fast as you discover any, but sweetly and patiently remember that God balances them that cannot help being coloured in their convictions and opinions; so that with all being true to God to the best of their ability, in faith and in love, the impression made upon the world will be so harmonious and blessed that others will grow hungry and seek ALSO for the salvation which is so great that it can transform lives and desires, and give peace, joy and quietness to the troubled soul. Never be content to remain narrowly coloured in your own nature or spirit, BUT, keeping in mind that no matter what the globe, there is no light without the flame of the Spirit of God in the heart, REMEMBER the parable of the seven lanterns, and always maintain charity for all.



## LETTER FROM CARRIE WOOD TO PORTLAND, FRIENDS

American Friends' Mission, Nowgong,  
Bundelkhand, India, Jan. 12, 1921

I was surprised when the postman delivered two tins of dried fruit on our front veranda. He liked doing it so well that two weeks later he brought me another tin of dried fruit, in all twenty-four pounds. We got a glimpse of white paper near the top of one, so we emptied out all the tins, put the pumpkin pie to soak at once and had pumpkin pie for dinner—to celebrate. The pears are so delicious and rich, and the apricots are almost too pretty to eat. The fruit will be such a help to us, especially during the hot season when it is so hard to get any vegetables or fruit.

Margaret Smith sailed in September, so I will probably be down on the plains in the heat alone this year again.

We have not yet heard that Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have really sailed for India, but it made it seem more real to hear that they were to be at Sunnyside on December 12th, and sail from Vancouver on December 16th. If plans were carried out they would be in Hong Kong now. One has no idea these days when they will be able to get sailing from Hong Kong and then they will be three weeks coming on from there. We don't look for them until the end of February. They will have a little time to get acquainted with our people and then I suppose they will go off to Language School for four months, after that we will put them to work. I met Mrs. Rogers while I was home, but do not know him. From all we hear we think they will make splendid missionaries.

We are having unusually warm weather for January. We have had our doors open this evening. Our rains stopped in the middle this time and everything is dry and dusty and the poor people are anxious as they know we will have famine conditions.

An elderly missionary from Jhansi was out for two days with us just before Christmas. He asked where I was going for the hot season and I told him, "right here in Nowgong." He said I ought not to as we would have famine conditions this hot season and that would mean a lot of people coming to me for relief. It is hard of course to see so much suffering, but then one feels if there is going to be a time of special need that one ought to stay by and do what they can to help relieve suffering. We seldom give relief in the street as there are too many professional beggars. We tell them if they really need help they can come to the mission house and then we enquire and find out which ones really need help. The large company we helped two years ago are still so grateful.

I wish you good Sunnyside people could see our famine waifs now—all so well and plump and happy—such dear little tots, about twenty all the way from six months to three years old. It is a great temptation to me to spend more time with them than I should when there are so many things to be done. I always get a warm welcome from them when I go in. Their love and devotion to the matron (a native woman) is very beautiful to see. There is always room in her heart for one or two more.

Our Christmas passed off nicely. Everyone seemed pleased with their presents, our program went off well and our dinner to all the Christians was good. We furnished the materials and native people did the cooking as it was a native dinner of rice, goat meat, vegetables, native bread cakes, and tomato chatnay. We sat with the people and ate with our fingers.

On December 29th we had our annual reports and election of officers and committees for the coming year. It was quite an interesting meeting. After the business was finished one woman told of what she had read of the famine in China and asked what our meeting could do. They decided to take all the money in the meeting treasury and then add what they could to it. The families gave what they could. Some of the children in the orphanage, who had no money, asked that their food be cut once or twice and the money saved in that way be sent to China. They were very glad to help. They quite often send letters to the meeting at Luho, China. They are just beginning to correspond with Friends in Africa. Sometimes in these letters we get their view of things in a different way than we had before.

Our evangelist and teacher, who has tuberculosis, is going down more rapidly now. It is very hard to give him up, he has been such a faithful worker. He is so grateful for all that has been done for him and he has tried to do all he could to regain his health, but he hadn't any strength to resist the disease. He has a true Christian wife and two little children.

The different Quarterly Meetings in Ohio have been sending us Christmas presents this year, so we have been well remembered.

Last week I took nine of our older girls out to Chhattarpur (14 miles away), for two days. They had never seen Chhattarpur nor our new bungalow there. They made quite a picnic of the trip and had a good time.

Today I told our Bible woman we would look for some new homes to visit in Zenana work. One place they took us in and fed us pop-corn balls, grain balls and linseed balls—the latter were especially good, the corn was hard field corn

and the grain had been parched. It was all good enough but a little dry and I didn't dare drink bazar water.

Then we went to another house, high caste Brahmans, and asked if we could come in. They said NO in such a cheerful way it made me laugh and then they laughed and we had quite a friendly little visit while they stood behind the door and we remained outside. I told them to let me know anytime they wanted to read. I suggested that they ask their husbands for permission to read. They said it didn't matter so much what the husband said as the mother-in-law would decide it. Then we gave them cards with Bible verses and came away.

Please thank all the dried fruit people for remembering us. Esther Baird says to tell you she is doing her share in eating it. Judging by the quantity of fruit, we will be grateful a long time.

As I entered the new year I felt a very tender sense of the Lord's presence, which gave great comfort and encouragement.

With love to all,

CARRIE B. WOOD.

## SOCIETY NEWS

### SPRINGBROOK.

Our pastor, Carl Miller, held services at South Salem Sunday morning and evening, March 6th. Marjorie Brown attended the conference at Salem, February 24th.

The revival meetings held at this meeting by Rev. L. Clarkson Hinshaw, had a great effect upon the neighborhood, and has given Springbrook a spirit of trying to reach higher goals.

The Flower Committee, Whatsoever Class and Y. I. T. Girls, met at the church at 2 p. m. one day to put out flowers. The ground soon began rolling when 21 people picked up spades and hoes and went to work. The ground was very beautiful covered with many different kinds of flowers. After the work was done a big bon-fire was started in the school yard, where we had the fun of roasting weenies, and drinking fruit juice. We then ate our suppers and played games.

### ROSEDALE.

Our C. E. Society seems to have taken on new life of late. The young people take active service, and seem quite anxious that the work should prosper.

Our newly elected officers are as follows: President, Helen Cammack; vice-president, Floyd Bates; secretary, Flora Kime; treasurer, Clifford Smith.

The Loyal Workers Sunday School class held a banquet at the home of Cecil

and Gerald Pearson last Saturday evening. There were 27 young people present including their teacher, Chester Hadley. Norman Alexander was toast master. I have heard it said that they were still "a eatin'" when the clock struck ten, and the "eats" included almost everything good you ever heard of. Some time was spent in games, but even with that we all started home in plenty of time to reach that place before Sunday morning. But one "fliver" refused to go and a "Chev" went in the ditch, and "they say" that some folks didn't get home till the wee small hours of the morning. However, be it to our credit to say that each one was in his place in Sunday School the next morning.

Several preachers of the Y. M. gave us a real "boost" on the new church building, by spending Tuesday and Wednesday of one week helping "raise the roof," and every one of you should have been here so you could see how your own dear pastor looked in overalls, with a saw in one hand, a hammer in the other, plenty of red mud smeared from head to foot, and working for dear life. They were a jolly bunch even if some did hit their fingers so hard they had to bring the ever handy turpentine bottle and a rag into action. Those present were Reverends Sims, Carter, Lee, Cox, Miller, Pearson, and our own pastor, Chester Hadley. Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Carter were also present. On Wednesday all the people of the community gathered to help, and at noon a basket dinner was served by the ladies of the church. We would like to say to the preachers, "Thanks, come again!"

We have held our Sunday morning service in the school-house the last two Sundays, and the evening services at the parsonage. We are glad to say that we are having good attendance. We are trying hard to get the new church building enclosed and in condition for our services. We are "at the end of the string" financially, but the Lord has blessed in providing means for the building thus far.

### GREENLEAF.

Mr. Lamont Dunbar, one of our Endeavorers, who was renewed in our big revival here last winter, passed away at his home Tuesday evening, March 1st. The funeral was held at the Greenleaf church, and the remains placed in Canyon Hill cemetery at Caldwell, Idaho. Lamont leaves to mourn his loss, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Dunbar, and his sister Theodora, and a host of friends.

Our last business meeting was held at the parsonage. It was the time for election of officers, but we keep almost all of our former officers: Raymond Hawthorn, president; Theodora Dunbar, vice-president; Mildred Tucker, secretary, and

Edgar Street, treasurer. The young people were glad to welcome Mr. Edgar Muscle and Miss Marie Benedict into the society as active members.

A number of Greenleaf Endeavorers attended the C. E. missionary rally Saturday evening, of the Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting, held at Boise.

### SCOTTS MILLS.

The missionary topics in our C. E. have been special times of blessing. The one last Sunday concerning missions in Alaska, was very interesting.

Rev. and Mrs. Sims attended Portland Quarterly Meeting held at Piedmont.

Lila and John Brouger attended the C. E. Conference held at South Salem the last of February.

Sunday, March 6th, Rev. Harrabellis, Marangeopa preached in the morning, and in the afternoon a large audience listened to the interesting account of his life and travels.

Bertie Majors, of Hopewell Friends' Church, Ind., and Asa Butler, of Springbrook, visited Scotts Mills, calling on former friends.

Our pastor participated in the "church raising" at Rosedale.

We are making an attempt at budging our part of the budget.

### BOISE.

On the 25th, 26th and 27th of February, the Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting was held at our Friends Church in Boise. It was recognized by many as a time of rare treat and of feasting on the good things from the Lord's table. A spirit of love and unity was manifested in every service.

The young people of the different C. E. Societies of our Quarterly Meeting gave an interesting missionary program on Saturday night. Greenleaf furnished a very helpful paper on the subject: "Interest on Our Investment." Twelve of the Melba C. E.'s favored us with a song. Star gave a quartet, and a splendid paper, entitled: "Glimpses of Christian Endeavor Over the World." Some of the Boise young people gave an exercise, entitled "A Baby Girl's Chance in the World." Six girls dressed in the different native costumes, represented the mothers of various lands. The program closed with the song, "Bringing in the Sheaves," sung in the Chinese language by Wilbur and Zelda Allen, dressed in Chinese costumes.

Some of our Endeavorers have been very much interested in a new work which has recently been started at the Maple Grove school house, a few miles from town. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mur-

phy, with two or three others and some one to give a Gospel message have been going there each Sunday night for several weeks giving their services in song, prayer and testimony. Several souls have been definitely converted.

Wilbur and Zelda Allen spent Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20, at Melba, visiting their sister, Velma, who is teaching school there. They report having spent a blessed day in services there. They were especially impressed with the activity and spirituality of the Christian Endeavorers of that place. This is our newest society, but a very bright prospect.

Mrs. Ernest Taylor has been very sick for some weeks, but we are rejoicing that she is now able to be at her post of duty again in our services.

William Murphy, who has been preaching in Nampa, for a few months, is again located in Boise, and is made a great blessing to our meetings, in song and many other ways. Our pastor being sick a week ago Sunday, Brother Murphy brought the morning message, filled with unction and power, and at night Virgil G. Hinshaw, the National President of the Prohibition Committee, gave an able message on "Worldwide Patriotism."

### QUILCENE, WASH.

Since last report there have been a good many happenings up here in the Olympic Mountains. First in order was the visit of Carl and Minnie Miller. They spent most of their time in visiting Frankie Martin at Leland and Gardner, but we caught a couple of glimpses of them here at Quilcena, one of them being at a Sunday morning service at which Mr. Miller preached acceptably. Their visit to Leland and Gardner was handicapped greatly by an unusually heavy fall of snow, and snow being somewhat of a rarity in this country attendance at the services was much disarranged. Snow or no snow, however, it seemed pretty plain that General Booth's prediction of a general desire for religion without Christ, salvation without repentance, heaven without hell, and politics without God applied to many of the people at these two points.

We are sorry indeed to have to report that Mrs. Martin is giving up the field and will return to Oregon the first of the month. We are all exceedingly sorry to lose her sweet Christian fellowship.

We have just experienced the biggest blessing since the visit of Brother Riley one year ago. Dorothy Lee, pastor of the Rainier Heights Meeting in Seattle, felt it laid upon her heart of the Lord to visit our meeting. Accordingly she phoned us one Saturday night that she would be in Port Townsend the following

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## NOTICE TO PRESIDENTS.

We want the following report sent in by May 1st. So let each society appoint some one, or more if necessary, to procure the required information and mail at once to Hazel Keeler, 1143 S. Commercial St., Salem, Ore.:

1. Number of active members.
2. Number of associate members.
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Signed by the President and Corresponding Secretary with their addresses.

CHESTER HADLEY, Supt.

HAZEL KEELER, Secretary.

## QUILCENE.

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ing Monday morning. She stayed till the following Friday morning. It proved to be a very busy week and she was only able to hold two afternoon and two evening services at Quilcene and one evening service at Brinnon. However, the Lord was very present during her visit and one of our church members was sanctified, three professed conversion and eleven outsiders also knelt at the altar for conversion. We do praise God for her faithfulness to God's leading.

During the same week Mrs. Lee was with us we had one wedding, one wedding anniversary celebration, one funeral and two births. Mrs. Lee performed the wedding ceremony, neither of the local pastors being qualified for this service. The contracting parties were Edward C. Roseberry and Mrs. Grace Sewell. The church presented them with a beautiful Alladin Table Lamp. Israel and Christie Sewell were given a surprise the same evening, it being their 35th anniversary. Dorothy Lee brought Harry and Alice Bundy and their guitar with them, so at "Uncle"

Israel's on the first evening of their visit they "tuned up" in great shape. Dorothy Lee gave a sweet tender message of love and good cheer, there were some heart-stirring testimonies and all felt it to be a profitable time. There were over 30 present. The pastor presented the couple, by faith, for it had not yet arrived, with a large-print Bible from the congregation.

The very same day that Mrs. Lee and the Bundys returned home, James Sturgiss, from Seattle, (also Entiat) arrived unexpectedly. We took him out to Leland, hoping to make arrangements for him to speak there Sunday with the possibility of his succeeding Mrs. Martin. However, those in charge of their new community church felt they would rather make other arrangements so we had the pleasure of his services at Quilcene and Brinnon. He gave three very helpful messages and we were glad of his presence. He also sang at each service, most acceptably.

As these notes are written Mrs. Martin is visiting at the parsonage, assisting Mrs. Fox, while closing up her work at Leland.

A Junior Bible Study Class, especially for the benefit of the new converts, was started on Friday night last. It lasts just one hour. The first half hour is devoted to a simple study of the Bible, and the last part to a study of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. Fourteen were in attendance.

## STAR.

The attendance at Sabbath School Sunday morning, March 20, was 130.

Special Revival Meetings are being held at Liberty School House by Mr. Rice, of Caldwell. Truly the field is white unto harvest.

Dr. Emma Drake, state president of the W. C. T. U., spoke at the Friends' Church Sabbath evening, March 20.

## PORTLAND FIRST CHURCH.

The Pacific College invited the Ladies' Auxiliary and the young people of our church to visit them at their school on Friday evening, March 11. The invitation was accepted and a large crowd of our people arrived at the Pacific Campus about eight o'clock. A basket ball game was played between Pacific and our team, ending in favor of Pacific. After the dormitories were visited, a short program was given in the chapel room of Pacific College. Refreshments were served after which the party broke up, the guests going their way with a feeling of fellowship for the "Quaker College."

A hard time party was given by The Mary Martha, The King's Messengers and The Friendly Fellows' Class at the

home of Hazel Henderson. With their ragged, patched, and worn clothes, they played games and ate baked potatoes, brown bread, tea and cake.

During the Quarterly Meeting sessions the Christian Endeavor rally was held on Sunday afternoon, March 6. Chester Hadley was with us telling us about and urging us to attend the Summer Conference to be held at Newport in August.

Helen and Grace Emslie, two of our Endeavor members, left Wednesday for Omaha, Nebraska, where they will make their home with their aunt.

## HIGHLAND.

The Missionary Committee had charge of the evening service February 27th. The Friends' work in Africa was considered. Alden White told something of Africa as a continent. During his talk the lights went out and we felt impressed that Africa was indeed "the dark continent." John Brougher told of the history of the Friends' Africa Industrial Mission; Willard Shattuck told of the educational and industrial work; Vira Lull told of the evangelistic and medical work; Lillian Frazer told interesting items of the progress of the native Christians; and Mrs. Lee gave a few well chosen remarks about the missionary calling. A solo by Leona Gray and a selection by the quartet were much enjoyed.

Nathan Swabb, who for six months has been our C. E. president, has accepted the call to the South Salem church as pastor. We all surely wish him success.

Mrs. Lee is giving a series of lessons on the Bible at the young people's prayer meetings on Tuesday evenings. The lessons are proving very instructive as well as interesting.

Mrs. Valeda Swabb is able to attend church again after a long illness.

The Lull family will soon move to their new home about six miles into the country. We are glad they are interested in the church and will attend regularly.

Miss Edna Stanton, of Boise, Idaho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanton, recently arrived in Highland to make her home with her parents.

"Holy character must be established upon truth."

"The literature we read should be safe, sane and sound."

"Nothing should be upon our library tables that would lead away from sound doctrine."—Elizabeth Ward.

"Even so we also should walk in newness of life." Rom. 6:4.