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May, 1926.

OREGON YEARLY MEETING

Newberg, Oregon, June 9-14, 1926

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM EVANGELISTIC BOARD.

We are glad to announce that Rev. Fred Carter, former pastor of Newberg meeting, has consented to conduct our morning service from 9 to 10. The meeting from 8 to 9 is to be left open for concerned Friends who may be in attendance. The arrangements for these meetings will be announced from day to day. We have asked our superintendent, L. C. Hinshaw, to have the evening meetings and are hoping that he will feel clear to do so.

We feel that every member of Oregon Yearly Meeting should be much in prayer for the coming Meeting. We desire above everything else that the blessing of the Lord may rest upon us in every evangelistic meeting as well as in the sessions for business.

In view of the anticipated large attendance we have secured the services of Lewis Russell to attend to the matter of camping privileges. If you desire to camp and wish him to secure your tent and springs, write to him before June 1st. We cannot secure accommodations later than that date. The price for tents and springs will be cost to us. If you have your own outfit, you need not write. There will be plenty of room for your camp outfit on the grounds.

THE C. E. CONFERENCE OF OREGON YEARLY MEETING

The Young Peoples' C. E. Conference of Oregon Yearly Meeting is one of the great assets of the Yearly Meeting. The young people of today are the church of tomorrow, the success of which is dependent upon the depth of spiritual life, the being rooted and grounded in Christ as the Son of God, faith in the whole Bible and the personal indwelling and guidance of the Holy Spirit, the foundation upon which the Friends Church was established.

Our young people are surrounded upon every hand by Modernistic teaching, false prophets, and "doctrines of devils." In the midst of such surroundings we cannot over estimate the value of the C. E. Conference to our Yearly Meeting.

It is valuable as a place of establishment in the truth through the daily classes where the Word is taught as a text book.

It is valuable in the special emphasis given to the subject of soul winning and the opportunity afforded of putting into practice the knowledge gained.

It is valuable as a place of spiritual help and development through the evangelistic services and the inspirational addresses.

It is valuable as a conserver of the spiritual life of our young people, bringing

together those of like interests and ambitions furnishing the right companionships and fellowships, giving the proper vacation and recreation under conditions which tend to tear down and destroy spiritual life.

What a joy to see the young people just as full of interest in class work and devotional meetings as they are in the recreational periods. With such efforts and desire for spiritual development as well as having a good time, the young people of Oregon Yearly Meeting are an example of the teaching of the Word that "denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously and godly in this present world, looking for that blessed hope, and that glorious appearing of the great God and our Savior, Jesus Christ."

We who are older in the Yearly Meeting count it a privilege to stand by these young people in their efforts to secure buildings and help develop this splendid enterprise which will help to conserve all the interests of the Yearly Meeting and develop our young people into the future leadership of our church. Out of the members of the C. E. Conference will come our Pastors, Missionaries, Evangelists, Sunday school teachers, and all workers in the church of the future.

With thankfulness to God for giving us such a group of young people who put Godliness first in their lives, will we appreciate the place the C. E. Conference holds in our Yearly Meeting and recognize the value it is to us?

Elizabeth W. Ward.

REPORT OF ANNUAL BANQUET AT SPRINGBROOK.

Hurrah for the Christian Endeavorers of Oregon Yearly Meeting. We went over the top with 300 strong at the annual banquet held at Springbrook.

After a get acquainted time on the school house grounds we were called to dinner where the Oregon Prune made a splendid showing. During the dinner we had snatches of Conference, college, and school songs, some reminding us vividly of the deep blue sea.

When dinner was over we had a skit entitled "A Glimpse into the Future", the present executive committee meeting with the executive committee of 25 years hence. They had changed very little, we noticed that Chester Hadley's "amen" was as loud as ever, Walter Lee was just as keen about finance, Bell Badley's hair had turned pure white, but she was happy in the progress we had made on the Conference Grounds and had almost forgotten the smoky stoves of the first years when she saw the lovely electric equipment in the new kitchen. Dr. and Mrs. Brougher,

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson were there boosting the deep sea fishing trips. We hear that Bess Owens Runyan was again to be our Song Leader in 1950 and that she had been with us every year with one exception. It was possible that Lansing and his wife would be there.

Professor Mendenhall, of Friends University, Wichita Kansas, brought us greetings from the Kansas Young Friends. We are looking forward to Conference since hearing the wonderful program which Helen Cammack outlined for us.

One cannot help picturing what the outcome of 300 young people banded together having consecrated their lives to Christ would mean to our Yearly Meeting if we were all faithful. Young folks, let our determination be to be on fire for Christ and the Church.

M. K.

CONFERENCE THEME.

"AND THOU SHALT CATCH MEN" has been chosen as the theme for our Conference this year. This will complete the series which was started in 1924. The following are the themes of this series:

1924—"LAUNCH OUT" Luke 5:4.

1925—"LET DOWN YOUR NETS" Luke 5:4.

1926—"AND THOU SHALT CATCH MEN" Luke 5:10.

Now you may all begin on your song! Lets show Piedmont how to write a good song!

THE CONFERENCE IS WORTH WHILE

Because the one at Twin Rocks last Summer gave me more inspiration than anything else I have ever attended, through the splendid classes, and spiritual messages. I found much pleasure in the association with other Endeavorers of my denomination from many places. The recreational activities were a source of much enjoyment and a help in getting acquainted. From each variety of activities I received many permanent benefits and blessings. I think it is an institution that is essential to the Young Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

LOIS JONES.

Star, Idaho.

NOTICE

The next issue of the Friendly Endeavor goes to press promptly on May 22nd. Notes or other copy received later than the 20th will be held over for the next issue.

CONFERENCE DREAMS.

All I have dreamed about since the rally at Springbrook is Conference. It seemed so good to see everybody again. Didn't it make you think of the good old days? Saturday night my dream was a mere conglomeration of deep-sea fishing, swimming, "weeny" roasting, and eating.

Sunday night I dreamed about the morning Bible work. I experienced again the inspiration of the classes and the inspirational addresses. I awoke with such a quiet feeling of satisfaction. And the music! Wasn't it wonderful? That song "Love Not the World" has been a help to me all winter.

Monday night I went hiking up into the woods after huckleberries. "They're nice little things to pick, you know." The craving for a big, juicy huckleberry pie awoke me and kept me awake for two hours.

Tuesday night I went swimming. I know I must have gasped aloud when I imagined those cold, refreshing waves sweep over me. And such an exhilarating feeling after you get out of the water. Remember? Oh yes! I mustn't forget the lake where we went swimming three times a day, or the "open air nat" at Barview where six heavy-weights, plus a dog, broke a cable sliding down the "shoot" on one surf board. They sure made a splash.

Wednesday night I dreamed I went to an evangelistic meeting. Calvin Choate preached. He carried us away up in the clouds, as it were.

Thursday night I went deep-sea fishing. I really didn't go last Conference, and I really don't intend to go this summer. All I remember of seeing was John Brougher. Dreams are queer, aren't they?

Well, I could write a book on the merits of Conference, but I'm going to leave one last picture before I "sign off." Let your mind wander a few minutes. Think of getting ready for Conference in the excitement of anticipation, of getting into your most comfortable outing clothes, of making the pleasant trip with your "peppy" group of friends—then arriving amid songs and yells. Think how much fun you had pitching your tent and making it fit to stop in over night. Remember your first exhilarating dip in the briny deep. Can't you just hear the roar of the ocean and feel the soft, warm sand? All this just the mere beginning of a week of study, recreation, and pleasure!

There is nothing equal to it in this world!

"Would I miss it?" "No, not I."
G. H. B.

An honest dissatisfaction with our achievements means that we have great possibilities within us.

"Great souls snatch vigor from the stormy air,
While weaker natures suffer and despair."
—Sel.

"Don't plan for forty or fifty years ahead. Plan for forty thousand years. For you are an immortal spirit."

If you have so much business to attend to that you have no time to pray, depend upon it you have more business on hand than God ever intended you should have.—D. L. Moody.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS FOR MAY

By BELL G. BADLEY.

May 9, 1926.

Topic: "How to Build Happy Homes." Eph. 6:1-10. (Mothers' Day.)

Some rules to follow:

Serve one another—(Rom. 15:1.)
Have mutual forbearance—(Gen. 50:17.)

Establish religion—(Dent. 4:9.)

Try Paul's recipe—(Sol. 3:14-24.)

"When the Lord Jesus Christ is enthroned in the home, family worship will be a vital part of the home life. There is nothing that makes for peace and harmony and for quiet thoughtfulness and consideration for others in the home like family worship each day, with every member of the family taking part, or at least present.

"If you do not now have family worship in your home, you can render no better service to the family than by talking it over with your father or mother and asking them to begin it. One of them should lead the service if possible. A time of the day when every member of the family can be present without hurry, or feeling of having to rush off the minute family worship is over, should be chosen. Just before or after the morning or evening meal has been found by many to be a good time.

"A chapter from the Bible may be read first, followed by prayer, giving a brief opportunity for members of the family to voice any special requests they might have. Let one in charge lead in the prayer or call upon another member of the family from time to time. Close with one verse of a hymn familiar to all. This suggested program may, of course, be varied to suit the needs of any family.

"But then it may not be possible to have family worship in the home because others do not see the need and the great blessing of it. More than ever will the Christian in such a home need to have on the whole armor of Christ, (Eph. 6:11-18), that the ninefold fruit of the Spirit,—love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, self-control (Gal. 5:22)—may be constantly shown forth in the life.

"One of the richest privileges that comes to a Christian is to lead one of his own family to Christ. No Christian, of course, should neglect speaking at opportune times about the Lord to the unsaved members of his family, and yet in the home, of all places, will a consistent Christian walk count for more than anything we can possible say.

"Unless the other members of the family can see in us the saving, keeping power of the Lord Jesus Christ, their ears will be stopped to anything we may try to tell them about him."

Do the members of my family see the Lord Jesus Christ in me?

Do I have His concern for the other members of my family?

May 16th, 1926.

Topic: "How to Use the Bible."

Acts 8:26-35; Psalms 1:16.

There are several methods of reading and studying the Bible systematically.

Bible Study by Periods.

Bible Study by Books.

Bible Study by Doctrines.

Bible Study by Classification.

Bible Study by Biography.

According to H. T. Sell, the study by Periods would take a small book of twenty-four chapters and nearly three hundred pages. He divides the Bible into Six Periods. The first is The Beginning. This includes the creation and the ancient world. The Second Period is The Theocracy. This period includes the time when the Jews were ruled by God Himself through the judges. The Third Period is the Kingdom, its rise, glory, division and fall.

The Fourth Period is the Exile and Return. Beginning with the captivity it takes through Malachi. The Fifth Period is Christ on earth and the Sixth Period is The Period of the Chronicles.

If one does not care for so comprehensive a study, then the Bible by Books might be more interesting. Take each book separately, study its author, its style, its comparative value.

The study by Doctrines is good for a student of Theology. By this method any doctrine can be traced from the first of the Bible clear through to the last.

Then the Bible can be classified, putting all the historical books together, the prophetic books, the songs, the gospels, etc.

The study by Biography is what the name implies. Each character is taken separately. His parentage, his birth, life, acts and death are all included. This means of course a study in greater detail than some of the others.

Any one of these methods is profitable and we must not neglect to mention the study of the Bible as the Word of God. Just the message it brings to our own souls as we ponder and meditate over the great truths of God to man is a great blessing. Many people derive more pleasure from it in this way than any other.

What is your favorite book in the Bible? If you could mention only one verse in the Bible which would it be?

What is meant by a promise of God? Give several.

This Book, this holy Book, on every line Marked with the seal of high divinity,
On every leaf bedewed with drops of love;

This lamp from off the everlasting throne,
Mercy took down, and in the night of Time

Stood, casting in the dark her gracious bow;
And evermore beseeching men with tears

And earnest sighs, to read, believe, and live.

—Selected.

May 23rd, 1926.

Topic: "How is Christ Changing China?"

Isa. 61:1-3. (Missionary Lesson.)

In one of his inimitable stories from Chinese life, Dr. Charles Ernest Scott, itinerant missionary in central China, tells how the wary and suspicious headmen of a Chinese village were won over and led to make a just and righteous

decision in a controversy which had arisen between a Christian elder and a wealthy and unprincipled heathen. Dr. Scott had made a long and hazardous journey especially to be present at the meeting and was naturally concerned as to how the Chinese would take his intrusion. After the headmen had arrived and the preliminaries of ceremony had been gone through, the Chinese Christians, even though dealing with unbelieving Moguls continued with Scripture reading and prayer.

As the discussion about the case in question was opened, it was evident that the headmen had predetermined upon a most unfair and unjust decision that would bring suffering, shame, and ruin upon the Christian elder. Suddenly one of the headmen asked if Dr. Scott knew a certain American missionary who had opened the station some years before. The personal life of that missionary had caused even the unbelieving Chinese to hold him in veneration. Dr. Scott told the headmen that he not only knew him but had visited him when he was last in America, and related to them how the missionary's son in order to save his father's life had given a part of his blood for the father.

The keenest admiration and commendation was exhibited by the headmen, and the way was opened for Dr. Scott to tell them of the One who not only gave part of his blood but shed all of his blood that they might be saved. They listened reverently and attentively and accepted tracts and Gospels.

It was marvelous to behold how these hard-faced men were touched by the story of Christ, and to the amazement of the missionary and the native Christians, they volunteered a solution of the difficulty reasonable to all, and which completely circumvented the attempt of the unprincipled and powerful heathen prosecutor to ruin the Christian elder.

China is standing today on the edge of a precipice. Shall she jump into the abyss of Bolshevism? Shall she fall into the chasm of Atheism? Or shall this great people follow the Lord Jesus Christ?

Conditions in China today present an imperative call, and an opportunity unparalleled in all the centuries of its long history for a nation-wide distribution of the Word of God. The people are hungry for knowledge. Students will make almost any sacrifice to continue their studies. More of the classes can read that ever before. The delight and gratitude of the people at receiving a neat cloth-bound copy of the New Testament is almost unbounded.

May 30th, 1926.

Topic: "Lessons from God's Pioneers in All Ages." Heb. 11:8; 17-22.

Some weeks ago we were listening to the account of an extensive trip through Great Britain. The traveler was describing English scenery, the vast estates, colleges, castles and old English gardens.

"Everything," she said, "has a finished appearance, old, established, completed." The question was asked, "which would you prefer, living in England where you could occupy your ancestral home, enjoy the grounds as planned and maintained by your forefathers, or in America where you could go to entirely new country, break ground for a home, and plan your own dwelling,

orchards and gardens? The answer was immediate and decisive.

"Oh, America by all means, for there is such fun in looking toward an objective, planning and building, trying new schemes and progressing."

There we find the spirit of the pioneer, and the same spirit has been found in thousands in the past even though it may have been inspired by various motives.

Think what we owe to the pioneers of our country as we follow them through the east, middle west and the far west. The lives of the missionary pioneers of Oregon alone are filled with thrilling and romantic experiences.

What vision it takes to launch a project! What faith to begin it and patience to continue it. We marvel at the unselfish sacrifice of our pioneers.

Do our young people ever stop to consider what it meant for the early Friends of Oregon to begin and maintain the meeting at Newberg, and the academy as well? We can see that there was due enthusiasm for later Pacific College came into existence through the same untiring efforts.

And many of us well remember the pioneers of North Pacific Evangelistic Institute. We see Lewis J. Hadley praying alone in the little church at Piedmont, telling the Lord he was so sure of His voice calling him to start a Training School for Christian Workers that if there was only one pupil he would begin the school.

We can all be pioneers this year at the conference. Anyone who cuts down a tree, pulls up old roots, piles and burns brush, drives a nail in a building, sleeps on the ground, or sits on a backless bench in the big tent through classes and services, may truthfully be called a Conference pioneer.

Let us all be there this summer.

June 6th, 1926.

Topic: "How May We Create and Spread Happiness?" Matt. 5:1-12, Acts 8:4-8. (Consecration Meeting.)

We all want to be happy. Sorrow is not what the average person wants. He wants his life to be full of joy. And this is right. We only make mistakes when we want the wrong sort of happiness. But this imitation "happiness" is not really happiness at all.

Any sort of happiness is wrong which we want just for our selfish selves. A miser is one who hoards money, just keeping, but never using it to any good. Some of us are misers with happiness. We try to gather all the joy we can without thinking of anybody else. But that isn't real joy. How can it be? We may fool ourselves a little while, but selfishness always exacts its toll,—and it steals joy!

Nor is the gay social whirl a source of real happiness. Oh, I know we cannot live the lives of hermits. But real and lasting happiness can never follow in the wake of pleasure, without that something else to glorify the pleasure, and give vastly more than that.

True happiness is of the inner self. It cannot be in a spirit that is not at calm peace with God in Christ. It cannot abide in the heart which is harboring malice against someone else. It cannot abide in the life which prefers sin to the will of God. For this happiness is no light, superficial thing. You and I have no right to be happy as long as we

are consciously harboring sin or playing with it. But when we are in the will of God, we have a right to be happy, happy with a happiness so much deeper and fuller than the other that we wonder why we ever waited.

Are you happy? If not, is it because you yourself are holding something back from God?

Are you lighthearted? Is it the lightheartedness of peace, or is it the blindness of folly?

Are you truly happy? Then do you keep it to yourself? Have you tried this week to share it with somebody else?

You are full of joy? Have you gratefully thanked God for it?

SOCIETY NOTES

SECOND FRIENDS.

This has been an eventful time for Second Friends church. We have moved to our new building on 91st street just off Foster Road.

Our new church was dedicated Sunday, March 21. All services were well attended, but at the special dedicatory service in the afternoon there wasn't room for the people who came. L. Clarkson Hinshaw brought the message, and such a blessed powerful message. We praise and thank God for his goodness to us. We invite you all to come and visit us.

Our regular C. E. business meeting and social for March was held at the home of Emil and Alberta Swanson, in charge of the Missionary Committee. A surprise miscellaneous shower was given for Wilda Mann. The entertainment for the evening was a Japanese wedding. Everybody enjoyed the evening, even Wilda and Harold. New officers were elected for the coming year, Lloyd Colver, President; Harold Lund, Vice-President; Thelma Littlefield, Secretary; Gordon Mann, Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carr and daughter Alice of Indiana, are here visiting Kenneth and Goldie Tamplin. We are all glad to see them again.

Speaking of new arrivals, we have a new member, Alice Eileen Tamplin. She will make her home at 8037 58 Ave., S. E. If it hadn't been for her arrival you would have had a better report from Second Friends, because she claims the entire time and attentions of our reporter, Goldie Tamplin. They will both be home from the hospital soon.

Twenty-eight of our C. E. had a wonderful time at Springbrook, April 10. Didn't Springbrook treat us royally, though. Mighty good, friends, good eats and a good time. We thank you, Springbrook, for a delightful evening. Hope to see you all again at Conference.

REPORT OF THE MCKINLEY AVENUE FRIENDS C. E. OF TACOMA

On Tuesday, April 6th, Clarkson Hinshaw delivered the opening sermon of the Ministerial Conference of Oregon Yearly Meeting, which was held at our church. The theme of the Conference was the discussion of problems that confront the Pastors of today. Eleven of our society members attended the banquet at Springbrook and are now at home with lots of pep and interesting information about the coming Twin

Rocks Conference and you can surely count on Tacoma being there.

The annual election of officers was held at the regular monthly business meeting, held at the home of Miss Clara Berg, who was re-elected President for the coming year.

Howard Harmon—Vice-President.
Eunice Simpson—Secretary.
Myrtle Thomas—Treasurer.

With this efficient group at the head of our society we are looking forward to a prosperous year both in a material and spiritual way.

STAR.

A sunrise C. E. prayer meeting was held Easter morning. Although the sun did not show his face and the attendance was not large, it proved helpful to those who were present.

Edgar Potter and family, the faithful pastors at Valley Mound, recently visited at the Heston home. They are planning a short vacation this summer when they expect to attend Yearly Meeting and then go on to California.

The April missionary meeting, held at the home of Lina Pickard, was largely attended and a splendid program was given. The book "Prayer and Missions" is being studied. Other helpful material on missionary subjects is also presented at each meeting.

Our pastor is advocating that the committees get busy as soon as appointed and aid in creating revival spirit in the meeting. We believe this is an excellent plan and hope it may be carried out.

The S. S. granted the two primary classes the privilege of giving their pennies to the missionary work. Since Nov. 1, over \$6 has been paid in this way. The children are interested in having their pennies go to help the children of other lands. Pennies count.

At the close of the Sabbath morning service, Apr. 11, a cordial welcome was extended to Mrs. Ethelyn Haskins, who came to us from the Methodist church in Caldwell.

The Ralphs family have recovered from the chicken pox and whooping cough. It seems good to see all of them at our service again.

The patience and efficiency of our chorister, S. P. Lindberg, helped to make possible the success of the Easter cantata "The Triumph," which was rendered on Easter morning.

Geneva Jessup, Cecile McKibben, Beulah Beeson and Lela Jones were N. N. C. visitors at Nampa a few weeks ago.

A C. E. social was held at the Helmbolt home in March. A good time was reported by all present.

SCOTTS MILLS.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in the form of business meeting and social, at the home of J. W. Magee, April 2nd. We are reminded every once in awhile of our ignorance of the Bible, by various Bible contests which the social committee provides. This the social committee provides. This the social committee provides. This the social committee provides.

One of the laughable events of the evening was an egg eating contest. Choking, coughing, swollen cheeks, and a liking for eggshells, all seemed to be momentary symptoms of the contestants. Mr. and Mrs. David Delano and Lil-

lian Frazier were week end visitors. Mr. Delano delivered the Sunday morning message.

Aletia Allen was home for Easter. Several of our Endeavor members renewed their covenant with the Lord during our recent revival and all of us received a great uplifting and are encouraged to lean more wholly on the strong arm of God.

BOISE.

The Christian Endeavor monthly social and business meeting was held March 26, at the home of Velma Henke. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

Our society planned for an early morning prayer and praise service to be held on one of the foothills Easter morning, then we were to have breakfast together, and get back to the church in time for Sabbath school. Because of the stormy weather, the service had to be held at the church. A good service was reported.

Our program was given Easter morning at 10 o'clock. It was a splendid program and was greatly appreciated.

The Easter message was given by Herman H. Macy, President of Greenleaf school. Bro. Macy brought the message again in the evening.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon, April 7, at the home of Grace Neff, in the country. An interesting report of the work Friends are doing among the Indians in Oklahoma was given, after which the business of the day was transacted and a social hour enjoyed by all.

The C. E. Convention of the Capitol District Union is to be held in Boise, April 16-18. We are expecting a good convention and our members are planning to attend. Two of our members have a part on the program.

We have been reading of wedding bells ringing elsewhere, but they rang again here April 10. August Koch and Rose Johnson were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Weiler. Both young people are members of our C. E. society. We were not expecting to hear the wedding bells ring so soon, but rejoice with them in their joy, and all unite in wishing them God's choice blessing upon a long, happy and successful journey through life together. Mr. and Mrs. Koch will make their home in Boise.

SPRINGBROOK.

Two of our members attended the monthly cabinet meeting at Lafayette recently and report a splendid meeting and good attendance.

Gladys Landower, one of our S. S. children, was injured in an accident recently, her jawbone being broken. We are glad to report however, that she is improving nicely.

An old neighbor, Arthur Graves, has returned home in very poor health.

The Gospel Band of Pacific College had charge of the church service one Sunday evening recently. Special music was rendered and was followed by a splendid message by Gladys Hadley.

We have been quite busy the past month making and executing plans for the banquet, boosting our Twin Rocks Conference.

We were surely surprised at the large attendance and were sorry that

we couldn't entertain everyone in the main auditorium. There were young people from all the surrounding Quarterly meetings, representatives from Idaho and quite a number surprised us by driving in from Tacoma. There were over three hundred present. It was a pleasure to have Mr. Mendenhall, president of Friends University, with us.

HIGHLAND.

Highland C. E. went to Springbrook banquet twenty-seven strong. If the real conference turnout will equal the enthusiasm shown there, it will be the best conference in twenty-five years, (as it is predicted to be.) Chester Hadley enjoyed the stuffed prune salad so much, that he ate all of those around him, while Walter Lee was so busy announcing that he scarcely had time to eat at all.

Our next C. E. social is to be a weiner roast in the woods, and will be our first outdoor affair this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Armstrong were made happy by the arrival of a new daughter, April 17th.

MELBA.

Melba C. E.'s enjoyed a splendid Easter party at the Swayne home, Saturday evening, April 3rd. The evening was enjoyably spent in social games and entertainment.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: President, Mabel Palmer; vice-president, Samuel Swayne; secretary-treasurer, Louise Selby; prayer meeting com. chairman, Curtis Morse; missionary com. chairman, Charles Ommen; and social com. chairman, Marshall Eichenberger.

A splendid Easter program was given before an audience of over 100 by the Sunday School pupils. The "Pilgrim's Vision" was the name of the program given. A plea was made at the close of the program for money for Chinese Testaments. Somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20 was raised for this fund. The primary children and Junior Endeavorers enjoyed an Easter egg hunt the day before Easter.

ENTIAT.

The Entiat C. E. may have been silent for a while but very far from dead.

We had a splendid revival meeting in March, conducted by Fred Canady, in which many were saved and filled with the Holy Ghost. We have several new members on the C. E. membership list due to the meetings.

On March 31, the C. E. had a farewell party for Charles Ball and Mrs. Ball, who left for California for an indefinite period of time. Charles was a new member and we do not like to lose him, but we are sure that he will be faithful wherever he goes.

Entiat will surely send a good delegation to Conference if at all possible.

We are expecting to have a few good rallies in the Wenatchee District during the summer months, and some enjoyable times at our outdoor socials.

We were favored by a visit from Calvin Choate who made a flying trip to this side of the mountains a short time ago. We are happy in the good report he brings of Ralph Choate's improvement. May God grant him a complete recovery.

On this side of the mountains we do not have the swelled head but we do have the swelled jaw. Mumps! Eldridge Bradley's face looks like a full moon and others of our membership are looking forward with eager anticipation to the mumps. Well, we are going to get over it all by conference time.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

The following is taken from a letter written by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tamplin to their mother on March 4th, 1926. The printing of this part of the letter is made possible through the courtesy of Mrs. Effie Tamplin:

Gualan, Guatemala, March 4th, 1926.

This is an attempt at a description of our market day at Gualan. Sunday is market day. Sunday is nothing to them. No more than to some of our people in the states. It is a day for commerce and gain.

From our parlor window we can look eastward and southward across the city square. It is about the size of one of the squares of Portland. The only grass there is dry and has been ever since our arrival here. Around the outer edges of the square are some small trees surrounded by tall sticks set close together to protect the trees from dogs, horses, mules, carts and people. In the center of the square is an old pile (watering place), long unused and falling into decay. A little to one side of the pile is a quiosco (band stand), in which, every Thursday and Sunday night, a native band, paid by the government, renders a concert. About six cobblestone streets enter the square at different angles. Our house is located at a corner on the northwest. To our right and on the south side of the square is located the municipal buildings; the post office, telegraph office, the mayors (commandante) office, the city jail, the soldiers' barracks. Soldiers are always on duty at the entrance to these buildings.

At 5 and 6 a. m. daily the bugle is blown to awaken the town. At 9 p. m. it is blown for curfew and all small children must go to their homes.

Directly across the square from us a street enters the square at about the center. It is down this street, which is also the main business street, that we go to chapel for services. Here is the center of our interest at present. The street in general, runs east and west. Facing the square on the south side of this street is the market; plaza it is called here. Joining the plaza is the old Catholic church, little used now, there being no resident priest. Priests are held as prisoners by the present government. They can only leave their cities by permission and under guard, and in civilian clothes. Now is protestantism's opportunity to help these people.

Saturday the people begin to come in from their farms and villages with things to sell. They come with their wares on their heads, backs, or on the backs of beasts. They display their goods either in the market or out on the street, or on the sidewalk (where there is one). Many come as far as 20, 30 and 40 miles, carrying their wares and then must walk back and

live a week on the proceeds of their Sunday sales. One man came with bags of large gourds (about 12 inches in diameter), cut in half to make a kind of dish. Others came with straw hats to sell. And there was fresh meat. We saw the man bring it in; half of it hanging on one side of a mule and half on the other side, with nothing over it to protect it from the dust and flies, and he may have come with it for many miles that way. Just now I saw a long rope hung in front of a house, from which hung slabs of meat, exposed to wind, dust and flies. No cold storage and glass show cases here. Others brought fruits, tomatoes, melons, tobacco leaves, dulce, (an unrefined, home-made sugar made into a large cake), coconuts, soft drinks, taffy, candy, bread, cakes, chickens, different kinds of bananas, cigars, and many other things. People who come in on Saturday sleep right on the sidewalk or in the street with their wares.

The women here do not wear low necked dresses and short skirts as do the women at home. Their skirts extend to the ankle and they go barefooted. Both women and children smoke.

One of our believers has a corner in the market, but she closes on Sundays, and her closed booth is a silent testimony of her faith in God, for most of the people depend on Sunday's business to support them.

I wish you could see how these poor women have to work. They have no water in their homes (except in a few cases), and there is not a public watering place in the city. They must carry water from the river, and the little river to which they go is about a mile away. The water is carried in large catrols (water jars) or 5 gallon gasoline cans, upon their heads. We saw one poor little old woman carrying some water in this way. She was quite small and looked very old, and she limped as she walked. Her bare arms looked so small and unable to carry the burden home, but there she was trudging that mile, limping, and much of the way uphill. And there are very few sidewalks here and no paved streets. The streets sometimes have cobblestones in them but they are far from being comfortable to walk on with shoes, and this poor woman was barefooted.

Doris went with Merney Savaker the other evening to see a sick woman. She was lying on a cot with only a straw mat under her, and not enough bed clothing to cover her, and the chickens were roosting under her bed. People here do not bathe when sick, they would surely die (so they think). And a man must not shave himself till he gets well.

I found a large tarantula in the cupboard the other day. I forgot whether or not I have told you about the creature called Cuentacacao. It resembles a spider very much. Has two very long legs at either end of its body with shorter ones in between. He has a habit of running in a zig-zag line and in circles so that it is hard to kill him. He has a peculiar attraction for bed-covers. If he crawls over the flesh he makes great painful blisters; or if you lay on him and mash him he makes a very large blister. Lester Stanton says he has seen blisters as large as the two hands

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together as a result of having mashed one of them.

Public offices here are filled by draft, compulsion, even the band players are drafted for their services, and paid a small salary, 25 to 30 cents a day. When a public office holder dies, men are drafted to march in the funeral procession.

When election time comes, the Indians, who are uneducated and helpless slaves of the government, are brought in in droves to the polls and each one is forced to give his name and the men in charge of the polls cast the votes for whomsoever they please.

At about three o'clock this morning I was awakened out of a sound slumber by a severe shaking of the bed and rattling of the doors and shutters on the window. It took me a little while to realize just what was going on. It was an earthquake. We have passed safely through our first earthquake, for which we are thankful. It was quite a severe shock though it lasted only a few seconds. It felt as if some one had hold of the bed and was shaking it as hard as they could.

This week is fiesta or festival week for the catholics. They celebrate the death of Christ by carrying idols about the town and drinking and carousing, but do not celebrate his resurrection. Breakfast bell has rung so I must close. Am glad to have a living Savior and Christ.

Dorthy and Carroll Tamplin
and Jonathan.

WHO PAYS FOR YOUR PAPER?

What's the matter with about ten C. E. societies in Oregon Yearly Meeting? We haven't received a cent of money from them for "The Friendly Endeavor." Of course they don't intend to be "spongers," they have merely overlooked raising the money. We wonder if they realize that somebody else has to pay for their paper when they fail to do their part? Did it ever occur to these societies that we might have to discontinue the paper if they did not pay up their quota? Please take up this matter at once and do your part.

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THE UNANSWERED PRAYER.

She asked to be made like her Saviour;
He took her right then at her word,
And sent a heart-crushing burden
Till the depths of her soul were stirred.

She asked for a faith strong and simple
He permitted the dark clouds to come
And she staggered by faith through
the darkness,
For the storm quite obscured the sun.

She prayed to be filled with a passion
Of love for lost souls and for God;
Again in response to her longings
She sank 'neath the chastening rod.

She wanted a place in His vineyard,
He took her away from her home,
And placed her among hardened sinners
Where—humanly—she stood alone.

She saw she must give up ambitions
Which had been her "air-castles" for
years;
But as she knelt in consecration,
She whispered, "Amen," through her
tears.

She wanted a meek, lowly spirit—
The work He gave answered that cry,
Till some who had once been compan-
ions,
With a pitying smile passed her by.

She asked to lean hard on her Saviour,
He took human props quite away,
Till no earthly friend could give com-
fort,
And she could do nothing but pray.

I saw her go out in the vineyard,
To harvest the ripening grain;
Her eyes were still moistened with
weeping,
Her heart was still throbbing with
pain.

But many a heart that was broken,
And many a wrecked, blighted life
Was made to thank God for her coming
And rejoiced in the midst of the
strife.

She had prayed to be made like her
Saviour,
And the burdens He gave her to bear,
Had been but the great Sculptor's
teaching,
To help answer her earnest prayer.
—Selected.

The soul is more sensitive than the
thermometer, more delicate than the
barometer, and all its processes are
registered. Thoughts are events that
stain the mind through in fast colors.
—N. D. Hillis.

If every home were an altar,
Where holiest vows were paid;
And life's best gifts in sacrament
Of Purest love were laid.

If every home were an altar,
Where harsh or angry thought;
Was cast aside for kindly one,
And true forgiveness sought.

If every home were an altar,
Where hearts weighed down with
care,
Could find sustaining strength and
grace,
In sweet uplift of prayer.

Then solved would be earth's prob-
lems,
Banished sin's curse and blight;
For God's own love would radiate
From every altar light.

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