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REPORT OF 1926 CONFERENCE

MUCHAS GRACIAS.

Thanks be unto God for His bounteous blessings. Surely He has filled our cups to overflowing. "Let all the people praise Him." The Lord again met with us in our Summer Conference and so great were His blessings that can truly say that He has done more than we could even ask or think.

In the face of adverse circumstances the Conference this year was in many ways the best we have ever had. The fruit ripened so early that it looked as though the Conference was doomed to be small, but, oh, there were about 300 in attendance in spite of the handicap. How manifest was the presence of God!

All present felt that the spiritual tone was the best it had ever been. Truly we owe praise to God. We feel sure that the success of the Conference was due to the prayers of those interested.

It would be extremely ungrateful to let this opportunity pass without thanking those who gave so unstintingly of their time and service in order that the Conference might be a success.

We appreciate the teachers and assure them that we are grateful for their services. Edward Mott is a great friend of the Conference and we have greatly enjoyed his inspirational addresses. The evangelistic services were a great blessing, and our praise of Rev. George Deshler, the evangelist, is unlimited. Words fail when we try to thank Chester Hadley and Worth Coulson for the great things they have done for the Conference. They are great men and we are proud of them.

We were delighted to have Bess Owens Runyan with us again this year and we certainly appreciate what she has done for us. To Wilfred Pearson, Miller and Hazel Porter, and Father and Mother Cope we are deeply indebted for their valuable services. Many thanks are due

Mr. Hintz, of Chehalem Center, for his substantial gift of several sacks of potatoes to the Conference.

We thank everyone who has helped to make the Conference possible. May God bless you all.

WALTER P. LEE, Pres.

A BACKWARD GLANCE.

The Conference is over! The curtains of time have fallen forever on August 2-9, 1926. Before we set our faces forward to new experiences, let us draw aside the curtain and look at some of the outstanding things about Conference. At the Springbrook banquet the prediction was made that the 1926 Conference would be the greatest and best of any held so far. How wonderfully this prophecy was fulfilled!

The Conference was great in many ways. The attendance was large so the inspiration of number was there. Many people made a great effort to be there, showing they felt it worth while.

Conference was great because of the friendly, helpful co-operative spirit manifested by all. It was easy to get acquainted, easy to study together, and easy to play together.

Conference was great because of the spiritual atmosphere about the camp. The Conference members seemed anxious to honor Christ in play as well as worship. This made it easier for souls to take their stand for Christ.

Conference was great because of the results. These cannot be measured, because of the impossibility of measuring the contribution which was made to the character of each one present. The visible results were such as to cause the angels of heaven to rejoice as well as the church.

As we view the Conference with all its blessings which still thrill us, we realize

that there must have been a great cause. What was the secret of it all? God working in answer to prayer gave us this 1926 Conference. Thank God so many people were praying for months before Conference. A group of older people met every day during Conference for prayer. The sunrise prayer meeting on the beach carried the burden of the various sessions. God answers prayer! We say with full hearts. Behold what God hath wrought!" and fall before Him saying, "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power!"

FINANCES.

An offering was taken on Sunday morning, out of which a love offering was given to our evangelist, and some expenses of the Conference paid. The amount raised was about 230 dollars. All but a very little of this was paid the same day it was pledged.

After the concert in the afternoon, I. Gurney Lee presented a concern on his heart, which was that money should be raised to help get the grounds into better shape by next year. Within a few minutes a little over 500 dollars in pledges was raised for this purpose. These pledges are to be paid to E. Worth Coulson, Scotts Mills, Oregon by May 1, 1927.

If there is anyone who was not privileged to attend Conference this year, who would like to help in this, just send the amount, the Lord tells you, to Worth Coulson.

God is wonderfully setting His seal to the Conference and we all want to have a part in it.

REGISTRATION.

Registration means Co-operation! The fellow who said "turn about is fair play" spoke wisely. The Conference leaders

have their "inning" in the various classes and meetings. Our turn comes when it is time to produce the coin to provide for their physical comfort. Two hundred twelve (212) persons did their bit during the Conference this year. In fact, it was their four-bits. There was a neat little sum of \$60 after the dust settled to apply on the great food debt. The "bits" were so small, too, that no one ever missed them.

There were about 30 children on the grounds who were not asked to register. They enjoyed the Children's meetings.

The week-end attendance, was larger, there being at least 300 on the beach stunt night.

It might be interesting to know the number registered for each class. It was as follows:

Friends Position on the Ordinances	33
Studies from the Sermon on the Mount	41
Hebrews	61
Second Coming	122
Missions	58

A CONFERENCE STORY.

'Twas a Mott-ley crowd which met for the C. E. Conference in 1926, boys and girls, young men and maidens, the old and the gray. What wonder that such order could be evolved from such chaos! See what we beheld!—Although the calendar said August and Snow was seen on the ground late in the week, yet it was May, even in the Gully. A happy Miller camped near a pretty Green Vale while close to the Highlands rose a tall Forrest and Brown Hazel (nuts). Not far away ran the Springbrook with its varied music. A beautiful, gay, young Martin flitted here and there, impartially dispensing joy and gladness. He invariably carried a sharp Lantz. Many towns, countries, and cities were represented, even Alberta, Eugene and Rex; and one good Walker of California arrived Saturday. There were various kinds of Riggs but Mor(e)-fords than anything else. Part of the Idaho crowd had trials and tribulations getting there but they were in Earnest and where there is a Will there is a Way.

Although it was quite Foggy in the kitchen they always had abounding Grace to help Russell the meals. A Bell was needed Badley for the old saw sounded like a Swanson(g). Much Harmon(y) prevailed however, for all kept on the Sunnyside. If any undue commotion occurred there was a Lull, nothing Can(a)noy the Pear-son, and Elizabeth Had-lee.

A French mixed bouquet was seen daily composed of Myrtle, Daisy and a Rosa without a Thorne.

A doctor with an Arm-strong was always ready for Lansing or to treat the Burns of the Baker and the Cook who was Tuckered.

Several Taylors were seen and the jolly Porter was the servant of all.

Calvin seemed predestined to be seasick and so could not Holder and did it Wright. Murray was Holding his own at last reports.

The early morning fishers went with Delight when the Hea-Cock Crew.

Although father and mother found much to Cope with, the Conference was Worth all it cost and we hope to see you there in 1927!

THE DINING CLUB.

Once more the old saw gong, that has served so faithfully before, sounded the call to meals in response to the blows of a well directed hammer in the strong right hand of Walter Lee. And then came the usual rush to the tables with their "floppy" seats attached. Calvin Choate refused to risk his life on one, without the added support of a nail keg and a substantial piece of wood. "Safety First," said Calvin, but his voice was drowned by the lusty chorus of that peppy Tacoma bunch as they put new words to "Turkey-in-the-Straw":

"Oh, the Twin Rocks bunch,
They're the truest and the best,
They keep things going
And they never take a rest,
They have one yell
And they yell it altogether,
And it goes like this—
TWIN ROCKS FOREVER!!!"

This brought forth a hearty applause and was promptly adopted as the Dining Club yell for 1926.

The kitchen was a popular place. Various savory odors were continually pouring out of its ample depths. What but a beach appetite could do justice to the enormous amounts of delicious pies, baked beans, salads and hot-cakes. One of Mrs. Fogg's crisp brown biscuits would grace any flour advertisement in the country, and Grace Hadley's frosted graham crackers with their chocolate etchings were received with shouts of approval.

On Friday there was an unusual celebration. It was the second anniversary of the meeting of Emel Swanson and Alberta Schneider Swanson. Since this marriage was a direct result of Conference, the cooks thought it would be most fitting to give it due notice. A frosted cake was the outcome and Chester Hadley bore it to the astonished Swansons, with two pink, candles burning brightly in the center. Walter Lee made suitable remarks out of a few well chosen words, stating among other things that Conference blessings were varied and this one was a variety. Demands of "speech" from Emel arose and heard on every hand. Emel arose and answered, "All I have to say to Walter Lee is, 'Go thou and do likewise.'" This sage remark was greeted with a perfect burst of applause while Alberta cut the cake with dignity and a very red face, also a sharp knife.

The Club was successful in every way. There were 1493 meals served, and the compliments received by the cooks proved that their efforts were met with more than ordinary appreciation.

The hot-cake race between Fred Cope and George Deshler, evangelist, was delightful to all beholders. We will not disclose the number consumed. Why the batter "held out" is a mystery.

ECHOES FROM THE HIGHLANDS.

The Highland company of twelve were located in a section of the camp between Springbrook and Rosedale. One of our company, Doris Ross, served at the dining hall. The eleven were in camp thrice each day with doubled appetites. After grace was said everyone paced around the table, filling their plates. About that time the voice of Milo Ross was to be heard saying, "One at a time, gentlemen. Don't crowd, don't crush,"

Music was plentiful in camp. While Dwight Armstrong was playing his violin a cornet was being blasted in the Springbrook quarters.

Florence Ritter, our Piedmont neighbor, also taught us several uplifting (?) songs such as—"What a funny little fish my froggy are. He ain't got no tail almost hardly."

Lively times were had upon all occasions. At one time Milo Ross heard the command of Ina Riggs telling him to come do dishes. Glenn Keach objected to this on grounds that Milo must help make the bed. At that moment Milo was confronted by Genevieve Martin with a large club. "Oh! mamma! mamma!" came the call from Milo several times as he hastened to do dishes.

The twelve Highlanders had the pleasure of staying at the grounds until Tuesday morning. Monday evening they joined with eight other campers and held a marshmallow roast on the beach. Each person tried to get the nicest brown on his marshmallow while some declared they enjoyed theirs burnt. (?)

As the truck was taking us homeward on Tuesday everyone wishes that he were going toward the coast and Conference instead of away, but since they weren't, they determined to go back next year.

SPRINGBROOK RIPPLES

Springbrook took a notion,
And to the Conference went.
They built three big tent houses,
In which one week was spent.

A mighty jolly bunch they were,
Through this week of work and play
They entered into all the sports.
On any kind of day.

They got up early every morn,
And breakfast they did eat.
They had the bestest kind of food,
Their cooks could not be beat.

We sure are mighty glad we went,
And sure as your a livin'.
We'll all be back at Conference,
In Nineteen-twenty-seven.

CLASSES

HEBREWS.
Edward Mott.

It would be impossible for anyone to have attended Mr. Mott's class in Hebrews and not come away with that book meaning more to him than ever before, and with a fuller knowledge of what Christ means to him.

Mr. Mott began the study by giving the keynote of the book of Hebrews as "superiority." This places Christ above the men, and should be used instead of the word, "better," which is used in comparison of objects in the same class. The different sides of Christ as presented in Hebrews, then enlarged upon, are found in the following outline:

1. Christ is divine.
2. He is the Son of God.
3. He purges our sins.
4. Christ is above angels.
5. He lives throuout eternity.
6. He is heir to all things, and divides with us.
7. He was the Creator of all things.
8. He is the Image of the Father.

this year. The words were to be original but might be set to any tune.

Excitement waxed higher and higher as the societies presented their songs on Wednesday afternoon. Each song was based on the Conference theme, "Thou Shalt Catch Men," and each showed careful thought and preparation. The judges assured that to make a decision was indeed a baffling problem.

The songs presented were:
"Thou Shalt Catch Men" Mary Cammack
..... Rosedale
"Go to Conference" Clarice Morford
..... Piedmont
"Launch Out" Mary Turner
..... Highland
"Dear Old Twin Rocks" Gully Girls
..... Springbrook
"Conference Loyalty" Aletha Allen
..... Scotts Mills
"Launch Out" Mrs. Frances Nordyke
..... Newberg
"Thou Shalt Catch Men" Ruth Baker
..... Chehalem Center
"Make Me a Fisher of Men" Mildred Tucker
..... Greenleaf
"Launch Out" Mrs. Verna Brennen
..... Tacoma
"Launch Out" Bell Badley
..... Sunnyside

First place was awarded to Sunnyside which presented the song, "Launch Out," by Mrs. Bell Badley, the words of which were not only original but also the music. The words interwove the Conference themes for the past three years and the heart-felt desire of every Conference member. The tune was "catchy." It was truly accepted as the Conference Song for from then on it was heard in the meetings, at the dining tables and during the recreational hours. The words of the song appear below:

Fishermen toiled through a wearisome night,
Homeward were turned in the dawn's early light.
They hoped for a full net, 'twas empty instead,
Jesus saw their disappointment and said,
Chorus:
Launch out, launch out, launch out into the deep,
And let down your nets, oh let them down again,
Then leave all thou hast, fear not, follow me
And I'll make you fishers of men.

If as we look for the blessing today
Seeking a pure heart, the price that we pay
Is full consecration, there is nothing more.
But we hear again the call as before.

If you are asking His whole will for you
For larger service and more work to do,
The same loving message to you will be told,
As it was to his disciples of old.

DEEP SEA FISHING.

Seasickness—The sickness or nausea occasioned by the pitching and rolling of a ship in an agitated sea.—Webster.

Anyone who doubts the correctness of that definition or who wishes more information on the subject, may ask:

Calvin Choate, Ruth Hedrick, Henry Brendt, Harold Smith, Dr. George, Ruth Wright, Mildred Hadley, Oren Winslow,

Eunice Simpson, Dorene Heacock, Mrs. Harmon, Maryanna Newlin, and others too numerous to mention.

All who feel slighted because of the omission of their names may send same to editor.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Batter up! This was the call heard on the beach Thursday afternoon when baseball had been declared the game. Soon the boys and men were lined up on two sides, respectively called the Seals and Sealions. At the end it was found that the mighty Sealions had won by the mammoth score of 7-2.

The girls then took the bat and ball for a game. The Bearcats versus the Riverrats were soon hard at it. The boys proved to be good rooters and ball chasers.

The most exciting game came when the boys team said they would deign to play a game with the girl's team. Of course, the umpire gave his decisions without fear or favor (?). Edward Harmon invented a new system of batting whereby the end of the bat was used as a supposedly successful "bunter." The girls far outshone the boys in all departments of the game, and were generally conceded to be the superior team! As a closing climax to this technically perfect game, the umpire, Walter Lee, was suddenly surrounded by the boys team and nearly torn limb from limb, as they told him in no uncertain tones that his day of umpiring was over—for lo and behold the girls had won!

Volley ball claimed the attention of some. Calvin Choate's little green cap was seen bobbing merrily about as he rushed hither and yon, with doubled fist, ready for the ball.

Thus the afternoon passed quickly by with many other stunts and jests.

LAUNCH TRIP.

On Friday afternoon the launches made two trips, taking the people across to Bay Ocean.

Those on the launches little expected the sights, thrills and excitement they received from the trip. After visiting the Natatorium which is being reconstructed, the party hiked to the top of the hill from which a beautiful stretch of rolling waves lay before them. After viewing God's handiwork of nature, we then walked around the hotel and other buildings.

After boarding the launch for home we had settled down for a wonderful trip back when, behold, we had come to a stop—on a sandbar. After getting off the sandbar, the boat began to leak and so had to be towed home by the other launch.

The launch reached home safely because of the valiant work of Gurney Lee and Edward Mott in balancing it. We thank them!

OTHER ACTIVITIES.

Those who did not go launching found other interesting things to do, such as: Huckleberrying, surf bathing, swimming, horseback riding and rowing. In fact the boats on the lake were very popular every day.

STUNT NIGHT.

Stunt night! The mere sound gives anyone who has been there a thrill. The rocks must have blinked their eyes as they saw the beach covered with people about 6:30, Saturday evening. The bonfire was blazing beautifully when the call to the weiners, buns and doughnuts was given by Mr. Porter's resonant voice. Sticks, brandished in the air, laughing voices and hungry faces all looked bad for Mr. Hot-Dog!

The "doler-out" soon began to notice the universal prevalence of the "wife and family story;" in fact, Martin Lanz obtained five doughnuts on some such plea. Invalids, cousins, cripples, were all supposedly in much need of a "weinie," and the kindly concern manifested for them by some of the boys was pathetic.

After all the foodstuff was consumed everyone sat around the bonfire ready for the stunts.

The Ford Symphony orchestra from Tacoma, gave us some musical numbers which were much appreciated. Those who played seemed to be well-trained, and they worked hard at their instruments. All were glad to have had the privilege of hearing this famous group. (We wonder if a Ford was torn to pieces to get the instruments.)

Newberg Quarter gave sketches from the Bible which were very nicely done. We recognized them as: The parting of Orpah, Ruth and Naomi; the Good Samaritan; Moses trying to right the wrongs of his people.

Portland Quarter reviewed the history of the Conference in a clever way. A pantomime of the first Conference in 1918 was given. Ah! yes, there was Chester Hadley—not quite so corpulent, but Chester just the same. Then the intervening years skipped by and 1926 came. The months went fast except July, which went so slowly. Then August came; the Conference was on again. Yes, there was the deep-sea fishing boat—what is this I hear:

"Calvin Choate, he went a-fishing
For to catch a whale
He went upon the briny deep
And thereby hangs a tale.

For as the waves they dashed and rolled,

Calvin changed his wishes
Instead of feeding the Conference Club
He fed the little fishes."

Then some strollers appeared on the scene. He has a red sombrero and green tie and she a tan sweater. But lo—some one is coming after—it is Father and Mother Cope.

Salem Quarter went "a-fishing for to catch a Conference stunt." Various Conference songs of past years were sung in medley and then the fishing began. Earl Riggs caught a fish which said that court was to convene at once. Mr. Porter, in his inimitable style, as the Virginia Judge, won many a laugh from the audience.

The Greenleifers then proceeded to show us how they came to Conference. A car was quickly constructed by the men, and the girls piled in. Choate had forgotten to get gas, tires collapsed, radiator went dry; yet through it all the girls were singing:

"Oh, the Conference at the beach,
With Ches. Hadley as the cook," etc.

This stunt ended a most enjoyable evening.



THE TWIN ROCKS

After singing the song "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," and being dismissed by prayer, there was a grand dispersal; mothers collected their children, others gathered their belongings and everyone said a hearty "good night."

So ends the tale of our recreation for the week. We are surely indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Porter for their faithful service and hard work which they put so cheerfully into the recreation. All we can say is a big "THANK YOU."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS FOR SEPTEMBER

By BELL G. BADLEY.

September 12, 1926.

Topic: "What is the Church and What Should It Be Doing?"
Eph. 2:17-22; Matt. 28: 16-20
The Church is the Bride of Christ.

Hymn.

The Church's one foundation
Is Jesus Christ her Lord
She is His new Creation
By water and the Word,
From Heaven He came and sought her
To be His Holy Bride,
By His own Blood He bought her,
And for her life He died.

Our country and our community have a right to expect service from the Church. Jesus emphasized service when He said, "Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant."

What can we as individuals do for the Church? What sacrifices do we often have to make in order to be loyal to the Church? Give instances in your own experience.

This claim is made, "I can be just as good a Christian outside the church as in it." Is this true?

The work of the Church is to teach the young, spread the gospel message at home and abroad; bury the dead,

perform marriages, and maintain civic righteousness.

The Gospel Message is—

1. There is a God. He is not a force or a law but a loving Heavenly Father.
2. Jesus Christ is His only Divine Son.
3. Jesus was crucified for the redemption of the world. By His Blood alone are we saved.
4. He was resurrected from the dead.
5. "He ascended into Heaven and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty."
6. Jesus is coming again in person, in like manner as He went.
7. The Holy Ghost is the Comforter.
8. There is a Blessing known as justification. There is a Blessing known as sanctification. The second is as definite as the first. Both are received as gifts after certain conditions are met. The first condition is repentance. The second is consecration.

If this message is delivered to the world with much prayer, the church is doing her work.

September 19, 1926.

Topic: "Missionary Advance in India."
Isa. 11:1-10 (Missionary Meeting.)

Where the Gospel light has penetrated India, there is advance in spiritual truth; but think of the vast territory still untouched. India is in crying need today. India lacks the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

"To lack the Gospel is to live in national superstition and fear. Fear lurks on every hand. In our Book we read that the just shall live by faith, but in the book of experience in heathen lands, the verdict is, that men live by fear. Fear of their fellows, fear of pestilence, fear of famine, fear of evil spirits. To lack the Gospel is to live in moral darkness. Read the terrific first chapter of Romans in the quiet of your own room, and you will read a true account of the life of heathendom today. To lack the Gospel is to be eternally lost. We are likely to forget this. It is the most staggering fact of all. Like to believe it or not, God has declared that it is so. Men today want to pass over it, to ignore it, to deny it. But strangely the

verdict of doom upon sin has never been erased from the Word of God. Men may regard sin lightly, but God does not. The love of God in sending his own dear Son to bear the shame and the reproach of the Cross, to drink our bitter cup, is eloquent beyond words as to the terrible estimate he places upon sin."

"One half the world lacks the Gospel!" The words may ring in our ears as a clarion call, or they may fall upon minds who do not care because we do not realize what it means to lack the Gospel. We have never stopped to think through the tragic condition now, and the hopeless destiny hereafter, of those who have no Christ. We idly imagine that the lives of such are not much different from ours. But what an awakening the truth brings to us! It is no longer theory, it is burning interest of the heart when we know of the blessings which we have that they do not have, of the curses to which they are subject whose names we hardly know. The world is all bound up in one bundle of life, and we dare not hide our face from a fellow human's misery."

September 26, 1926.

Topic: "What Work Shall We Plan This Year?"
I Cor. 3:6-17.

Let us begin the year with more prayer. We say this many times, let us actually put it into practice. It is true we can pray at our work or wherever we are but let us spend more time on our knees. Have a time to pray and stick to it. The rest of the family should know when anyone of its members is at prayer and plan to leave that one undisturbed. We shouldn't have to sneak off to pray.

"Take time to pray!
Would you speak or preach with power, Keep the Pentecostal shower, Have the Spirit every hour?
You must take time to pray!"

Let us plan for better preparation of the lesson.

"Growing in our knowledge of him implies diligent, open-hearted Bible study. Each meeting, faithfully prepared for by the leader and his helpers, should make our Lord nearer and dearer to all who attend. A spiritual meeting will have a tremendous drawing power, for even those who are mischievous sometimes long for the deep things of God."

Plan to be on time to the services. There is seldom a real good reason for being late. If you were paid \$5.00 a minute for the hour in the C. E. meeting on Sunday evening, how many minutes would you be late?

Let us keep awake to conditions around us, and alive to the needs of our own souls, and of the church.

A strange lethargy is always seeking to control our Christian life. In great moments upon the mountain tops of vision we see life, eternity, duty, and God in clear perspective and proper proportion. Then, when the moments have become specks upon the horizon of memory, when the tasks of the days after seem filling the mind, the memory of the vision is blurred. In such times we are tempted to think heavenly, "Well, we cannot remain upon the mountain top of vision always." No, we cannot, it is true. But in those moments of vision, in an inspirational meeting perhaps, or in the night alone with God and his stars, we have seen things as they are. Whether

II. Christ was the Son of God.

1. Christ was not created, but has been eternally the Son.
2. The angels worship Him.
3. The revelation of God has always been by His Son.

III. Christ was human.

1. A dual line of thought treats man in general, but Christ in particular.
2. Christ came to lift men from the lowest plane of sin to the level of perfection, that they might gain the highest plane of Heaven.
3. The sanctified ones are the brethren of Christ.

IV. Christ was High Priest.

1. Christ, a son, was superior over Moses, a servant.
2. Christ became like us that He might be merciful.
3. Our High Priest is in Heaven.
4. Carnal offerings were essential until the Reformation.
5. The essential requirements of priesthood were:
 - a. He must be taken from among men.
 - b. He must have a divine calling.
 - c. He must have somewhat to offer.
6. Christ was not after the Levitical order.

V. Christ was a Perfect Priest.

1. Christ was both High Priest and Sacrifice.
2. The sacrifice could not make an end of sin, but the prepared body of our Lord made a perfect Sacrifice.
3. Once was all He needed to offer Himself.
4. There is power in the atonement of Christ to save us from sin.
5. The only way to save from sin is by blood.

FRIENDS POSITION ON THE ORDANANCES. Chas. Whitlock.

The key for this class was Col. 2:10 "Ye are complete in Him."

The sum total of Christian experience is receiving Christ as a personal Savior. A soul receives Christ through repentance, prayer and faith. John 12. The soul is then instructed to walk in Christ as they have received Him. Col. 2:6. The ordinances are not mentioned here.

Friends, do not take the attitude of combativeness against the ordinances, but the attitude of discarding what is non-essential.

Three reasons were taken up, showing why Friends consider them non-essential. First, ordinances belong to the Old Testament dispensation. They were types and shadows of things to come, and were fulfilled in Christ. Second, there is an absence of specified direction as to the manner and method of their observance. Churches agree on fundamental doctrines, but disagree on the mode of administering the ordinances. Third, the Jewish Christian church did not enjoin the ordinances on the Gentile church. Acts 15:28-31.

SERMON ON THE MOUNT.

I. G. Lee.

The Sermon on the Mount is one of the most interesting portions of Scripture, both from the standpoint of thought and beauty of language. Here

many characteristics of the Kingdom can be found which only make the coming of our Lord more precious.

A Kingdom demands subjects and laws as well as a ruler. What kind of subjects shall be in the kingdom? A detailed description is found in Matt. 5:1-16. First, their character, verses 1-9; second, differences from the world, verses 10-12; third, personal responsibilities, verses 13-16.

Do these new laws contradict the Mosaic law? No, one is the complement of the other. Upon closer consideration we find that Christ denounces evil more strongly than the old law did. Compare Matt. 5:21-26 with the sixth commandment, and Matt. 5:27-30 with the seventh, also Matt. 5:33-37 with the third commandment. These laws demand perfection, it is only grace that can produce it.

In the sixth chapter we find a comparison drawn between the children of God and the spirit of the world. The treasure of one is uncertain and defeats divine help while the other is sure.

If we build according to these requirements then our lives will be like the house built upon the rock and we will be indeed a fit subject for the kingdom.

SECOND COMING. Calvin Choate.

The class on the subject of the Second Coming of Christ was led by Calvin Choate. Truly, "our hearts did burn within us" as the Scriptures were unfolded and illuminated by the Holy Spirit, the unseen teacher, whose presence was felt in every class.

We first took a "bird's eye" view of the different dispensation. We studied more carefully and fully the Church Age in the light of secular history. The message to the Churches given to us in the Revelation were compared with the parables in Matthew 13. The judgments were touched upon and the Jewish question discussed.

Our hearts were solemnized and filled with anxious expectancy as we realized the imminent coming of the Lord. Not as the sorrowing Man of Nazareth, or as the sinless sufferer of Calvary do we wait for Him now, but as the "Bright and Morning Star" which is hidden now behind the cloud that has for a while received him out of our sight. Soon he shall startle the world by the brightness of His coming; soon heaven shall resound with the cry, "Let us be glad and rejoice and give honor to Him for the marriage Lamb is come."

MISSIONS. Mrs. McClean.

The class in Missions was more than instructive. It was a real inspiration. From the very beginning on through lessons she showed us so graphically with her charts what the field was and how to meet the need. She then told us of things we would meet on the field, and her personal experiences and love for the work gave a close personal touch.

The first lesson was the field "Look on the field," John 4:35. "The field is the world," Mat. 13:38. "Go into all the world," Mark 16:15. Although two-thirds of the world is ruled by Christian nations only one-half of the world has heard in nearly 2000 years since the

commission was given. To evangelize the world in this generation would mean that every Christian—Roman and Greek Catholic and nominal Protestant must tell 35 people of Christ. That is 35 who have never heard. In the conclusion of this lesson she showed what Christianity brought that they needed such as, exalted position of women, freedom from fatalistic idea of sickness—but most of all salvation through Christ.

In the lessons on the Call we were reminded by the references she gave us of the various ways people of the Bible had been called. Several quotation from authorities who have made a study of the subject were read. In the lesson on qualifications she emphasized the fact that it was the messenger and not the message that needed preparation.

The preparation was classified as (1) Spiritual (2) Intellectual (3) Physical. The first included three things: Be Scripturally, radically, consciously converted; be absolutely surrendered to God's will—tarry for the power and Acts 1:8; be sure you are called.

The intellectual preparation should be the very best possible and the very most possible made of that best. Specialize but be prepared to do anything and everything.

In the Physical preparation build up all the endurance possible. Remember, "Thou shalt not kill," in relation to the body. She emphasized the value of a cheerful disposition made possible by being physically fit.

With all the preparation she said to depend on God, trust older missionaries—don't be too sure you know how, adapt all the preparation to the field. In short, have grace, grit, and gumption.

Having seen the great need and God's method of preparing for the need no one felt like drawing back when she came to the difficulties, although they seemed very real. Some of the difficulties mentioned were: Mastery of language, and adaptation to a new environment.

The business of being a missionary seemed a very real proposition and dependence on God very necessary in spite of the many improvements since the pioneer missionaries went out.

CHILDREN'S MEETING.

Laura Cammack
assisted by
Gladys Willard.

About twenty-five children met each day of worship the Lord in their meetings. Such bright testimonies and earnest prayers were heard there, that we feel sure God will honor His little children wherever they may be. The lessons were as follows:

1. The Bible—Psa. 119:11.
2. Regeneration—Rom. 5:8.
3. Sanctification—Psa. 51:10.
4. Service—Eph. 6:10.
5. Missionary Day—Mark 16:15.

Let us all pray for these who will soon be leaders in the church.

INSPIRATION HOUR. Edward Mott.

The theme for these addresses was taken from Phil. 3:10, Paul's words, "That I may know him"—Christ. Emphasis was placed upon personal relationship with Jesus inasmuch as nothing permanent or worth while can be attained without this. Knowing about Christ will not suffice, but coming into a living

vital contact with Him results in, and is blessed with, the impartation of Christ's being into ours.

From the bodily absence of Christ—dating from His ascension—in order to know Him we must be baptized with the Holy Ghost—the only saving baptism—which comes as result of “walking in the light as He is in the light” and is the promise of Jesus—“If I go away I will send you another comforter.” Experiencing baptism of the Holy Ghost gives us a closer relationship to Jesus than that which even John, who leaned on the Lord's bosom enjoyed.

Inspiration to preach Him comes from a life filled with the Holy Spirit and the only safe thing to do is to follow the calling of God. “The gifts and callings of God are without repentance.”



REV. and MRS. GEO. DESHLER and DAUGHTER, CATHERINE.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

The evangelistic services began on Wednesday evening. Seven services were held during the Conference, one each evening except Saturday, and two on Sunday. The services on Saturday was held in the afternoon following the business session.

Rev. George Deshler, of Denair, California, was the evangelist, and Bess Owens Runyan led the singing.

God wonderfully blessed and manifested Himself to hearts in these services. Prayer was answered in a blessed way. Every service, except one, was crowned with seekers. The souls with whom God was dealing went willingly to meet Him, who could satisfy their hearts' longing. About forty souls met God for a definite need during the seven services. The testimony service which followed the altar work was a real inspiration, because of the witnessing to definite work done in the heart. Another blessed thing was that those who had settled their account with God were ready to testify in the regular service when opportunity was given.

The song services were an inspiration as all gave their testimony in song. Some people just began to enjoy Conference to the fullest extent after they settled their account with God. More faces were radiant, and more hearts were light at the close of Sunday evening's service, than when all first gathered to hear God's message on Wednesday evening. We trust that every

meeting in Oregon Yearly Meeting may be benefited by Conference, because of the increase in their ranks of those who are on fire for God.

We appreciated the services of Mr. Deshler, and felt that the messages came from God. May the Lord bless him in all his future work for God and souls!

SACRED CONCERT.

The work of the Chorus class culminated on Sunday afternoon in a Sacred Concert. An appreciative audience, composed of Conference members and vacationists from the beach towns, gathered to enjoy the music.

Bess Owens Runyan merits great praise for her great interest and untiring efforts in making this part of the Conference a success. God's blessing manifestly rested upon Mrs. Runyan and upon those who sang, as the message of salvation was proclaimed in song. The program presented was as follows:

- “Ho, Every One That Thirsteth”..... Mac Farlane
- Chorus
- “Jesus Went All the Way”Ackley
- Chorus
- “I Love to Think of Jesus”..... Geibel
- Julia Pearson Murray Morford
- Miriam Holder Merlin Brown
- “Hark, Hark My Soul”Houseley
- Chorus
- “Satisfied” Giebel
- Miller H. Porter
- “Nearer”Hall
- Chorus
- “Listen to the Lambs”Dett
- Chorus
- “Raise Me Jesus to Thy Bosom”..... Huntley
- Mrs. J. A. Raymond
- Murray Morford
- “Emptied of Self”.....Lillenas
- Julia Pearson Murray Morford
- Miriam Holder Merlin Brown
- “My Deliverer”McClelland
- Bess Owens Runyan
- “Love Not the World”Harker
- Chorus
- Talk— Ida J. Lee.

GREETINGS.

Greetings were received from Carroll and Doris Tamplin, missionaries in Central America. They were present at the Conference in 1925, but now are far away in the Lord's work. The secretary was instructed to send return greetings to them from the Conference.

The secretary was also instructed to send greetings to Lois Cope who was not permitted to attend Conference on account of ill health, and to Elizabeth Ward, who has always been such a Conference booster. Mrs. Ward is now visiting in the East.

BUSINESS MEETING.

The business session was held at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The societies of Yearly Meeting were well represented.

It was decided to continue our missionary program as it has been, endeavoring to keep more accurate account of the amount paid by the Endeavorers. This plan is for each society to pay their missionary money through their own church treasurer, keeping a record of the amount, so report can be filled

out for the Yearly Meeting.

The committee on Constitutional revision reported and the new Constitution which they presented was accepted. It will be published in the next issue of “The Friendly Endeavor.”

A unanimous ballot was cast for J. L. Simpson to be the trustee, representing Tacoma Quarterly Meeting.

RECREATION.

General.

Wholesome, invigorating, refreshing, exhilarating—all that and “then some” was the Conference recreation. Every activity was enjoyed to the full extent by all who participated—and also by those who looked on (deep-sea fishing.)

First came the “Get-together.” All roads led to the big tent on Tuesday evening for the Conference get-together! There were the Greenleafers, and the Tacomians and just everybody!

After a season of prayer, in which the presence of the Lord was felt, Walter Lee announced the leaders for the classes. Mr. Deshler won our hearts by his introductory talk. Then Sunnyside piped up with:

“Goodbye chilly shoulder,
Goodbye glassy stare,” etc.
Greenleaf immediately came to the fore with a little ditty but their feathers were soon dragging in the dust by reason of Sunnyside's jibe which said:

“You can tell a man from Idaho,
You can tell him by his walk.
You can tell him by his appetite,
You can tell him by his talk.
You can tell a man from Idaho,
You can tell him every time.

You can tell a man from Idaho,
But you can-not tell him MUCH!!”
“Mystic Music” was then announced as the game. Wilfred Pearson, president of Sunnyside society, was the victim—in other words “it”. Wilfred tripped merrily to the platform, and looked placidly about for new worlds to conquer. Two lanterns caught his eye and these were tried in various combinations.

At last accidentally one lantern was swung above a spaghetti box on the platform and Wilfred had guessed his stunt.

Arthur French acquitted himself right well when the first try he made was considered clever enough to satisfy the audience.

Howard Harmon, of Tacoma, soon found out by the varying crescendos that his head must needs be near the floor; so like a good fellow, he soon was seen standing on his head. Here's to the Conference acrobat!

The presidents of the remaining societies were called out for the final stunt. To the surprise of the audience, the dear young things warbled the 1925 Conference song and then graciously bowed! Think of all the breath they wasted when only the bow was required of them! At least, they believe in going the “second mile.”

After the benediction, Sunnyside's “goodnight song” sent us all home with a glad feeling in our hearts that we were actually at the 1926 Conference.

SONG CONTESTS.

After carrying off the honors for having the best Conference song last year, Piedmont had such great confidence in herself that she sent forth a challenge to the other C. E. societies to present a better song than she could

we go again to the mountain of vision, yet the view from its summit is still the same, still unaltered. So that our knowledge of what we ought to be and do is not dependent upon an every-moment comprehension of the best, but upon the fact of the best, as we remember having seen it, once for all. Nothing can rob us of that clear, far vision, though the tired mind may not always be able to reproduce it.”

October 3, 1926.

Topic: “What is Education? How Get It? How Use It?”
Rom. 12:1-3. II Tim. 2:15
(Consecration Meeting.)

Education is something, but it is not everything.

Locke said, “Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company, and reflection must finish him.”

“’Tis education forms the common mind,
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined.”

Pope.

Of all the blessings which it has bestowed Providence to allow us to cultivate, there is not one which breathes a purer fragrance or bears a more heavenly aspect than education.”

Phillips.

An illustration by Amos R. Wells is a sermon by itself. “I was much impressed one day by a very simple sight. A hack stood at our suburban railway station, waiting for a chance passenger. In the hack sat the driver, a young man of some ability. And he was reading the daily paper. That was all. He had told me the night before how little pay he got, what a dreary life he led sitting sometimes for hours waiting for a fare. What an opportunity that young man had! In the time he had at disposal he could read a library a year. He could master a language. He could become an authority on the history of his native land. He could study science and mathematics, and could surround himself for life with the great figures of the world, its Shakespears, its Miltons, its Bacons, its Ruskins. If that young man had a little pocket in his coat and that little pocket had always some little book, it would not be many years before he would graduate from the hack and be riding in a car of his own to the Supreme Court, or at least to the State University. But instead of all this, the daily paper! One big fire and three little ones. Five social scandals and six political disgraces. A hanging, a divorce, a jail broken. A few jokes, and a short story, some advertisements and a scrap or two of information. He bartered the cheap, silly stuff for Tennyson, Carlyle, Bunyan and Wordsworth. Fifteen minutes is long enough to spend on a newspaper. Put your hours in on worth while reading and don't neglect your Bible.”

You must have an appetite if you really eat well. There is only one way to learn and that is to arouse a hunger for knowledge. When you do that you will begin to teach yourself.

Eats were very fine! We thank Chester Hadley, the cooks and the waitresses.

SOCIETY NOTES

CHEHALEM CENTER.

No word can express our appreciation and joy of the Twin Rocks Conference. In fact words are not necessary for our attendance there this year proved that we could not get along without the Conference after having been there last year. About thirty from the Endeavor and church were present and a great many of us are already planning and talking about next year's Conference.

July 23rd the regular monthly business and social meeting of the C. E. was held at the home of Carrie, Mary, and Genevieve Morgan. A special feature of the business meeting was the choosing of our Conference song. After the business meeting the evening was filled with music and games. Refreshments of punch, wafers and cake were served.

Ruth Baker, one of our members, is attending the twelve week session of Normal School at Monmouth, Oregon.

Evelyn Hodson spent the last three weeks visiting in McMinnville, with relatives.

Ruth Whitlock visited with her sister, June Whitlock, in Salem, a week preceding the Conference.

STAR.

Our pastor, Carey Jessup, and family, and Dorothy McFarran left for Indiana, August 2. It was with many regrets on our part that they left, but they felt it was in the Lord's planning and our prayers go with them that they may be a blessing to others as they have been to us.

Kenneth and Geneva Eichenberger are taking care of things at the parsonage in the absence of a pastor.

Marjorie Pickard, of Milwaukie, Wisconsin, spent a few days with her aunt, Sina Pickard and other relatives and friends.

Laura Roberts was called to Whittier, California, because of the serious illness of her sister, Elva Cox, who passed away a few days after Mrs. Roberts arrived.

Marguerite Wagner and Blanch Terrill, of Erie, Pa., were guests of Carol Heston, August 6 to 9. They enjoyed our Sabbath services and the practical message brought by Wm. Hadley.

Though none from Star were privileged to attend the Twin Rocks Conference this year, our thoughts often turned toward a spot on the Pacific made dear by the memories of last year's Conference.

Mildred Maxwell and two little daughters, of Earlham, Iowa, are enjoying a visit at the parental Haworth home.

Among the encouraging things which have come to us is the increased attendance at our services and some have expressed a desire to unite with us in membership.

Helen McKibben, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Lois Testerman, of Oakland, California have been guests in the Mc Kibben home recently. Cecile McKibben, on her way to Asbury College will return with her cousin, Helen, as far as Cincinnati.

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HIGHLAND

The business meeting for July was held at the home of Mary and Dwight Armstrong. After the business meeting a social time was enjoyed by all.

We are now holding C. E. fifteen minutes earlier in order to have more time for the lessons. We are glad to report an increase in attendance at our meetings. Our Sunday School and Church attendance is steadily increasing also.

Just a few of our Endeavorers had the privilege of attending Conference, this year. Some reports were given at C. E. Sunday night. From what we heard the lessons and evangelistic services were a great blessing and the recreational period was very much enjoyed.

Dwight Armstrong has gone to Scotts Mills to help in the prune harvest. We will miss him from our meetings.

BOISE.

Boise society dead? No! never!! We are quite alive and active as you would agree, had you been with us since last reported. We have taken a trip to London; do you see why we did not report. We were having such a good time we did not think of news items until too late. I think I can see you smile and say, "there is some joke." Yes, there is; the Ford was beaten for once, it got the blues very bad, got blue all over. It was a very exciting trip, and the Pierce-Arrow arrived home first. The losers in the contest are planning to get even—in the usual way.

The Christian Endeavor monthly business meeting and social was held at the home of Dan and Mattie Stephens, July 30. Outdoor games were enjoyed by all. Three new members were taken in. Some time was devoted to boosting and planning our part in the Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting Christian Endeavor Conference to be held at Boise, August 20 to 22.

Boise Valley Endeavorers, we expect to see you; and expect to have a real good time socially, as well as a very profitable and blessed time spiritually.

The C. E. society gave Mr. and Mrs. Pearson a chicken dinner, July 23 at 7 p. m., on the church lawn. They planned it to be a surprise but some little bird told the secret.

July 31, the church gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doench, for a social, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, who are leaving us and going to Tacoma. The church gave them a lovely electric grill. Tacoma, our loss is your gain. We are sure you will love them and find them a real help to you in your work.

Mamie Allen, one of our faithful and earnest Endeavorers also Sunday School secretary is to leave the middle of August for La Grande, Oregon. The young ladies Sunday School class had a social for her, August 6, inviting the young men's Sunday School class also. They gave her a hankie shower and spent a pleasant evening together.

August 1—Mr. Pearson preached his farewell sermon. At this time the Endeavorers placed a beautiful bouquet on the table, with a card, thanking Mr. and Mrs. Pearson for their interest and co-operation in the C. E. work.

August 8—Eli Perisho brought the message. He is to be with us again August 15.

William and Leona Murphy, our new pastors are expected to arrive, August 19 or 20.

Did you all go to Twin Rocks? Sorry Boise could not go. We expect to hear a little about it at our Conference.

NEWBERG.

We are back at the old grind after our delightful and helpful vacation at Twin Rocks. Each person who attended the Conference has gone to work feeling better able to meet the problems and difficulties which always arise during our work.

Sunday, August 15—The Intermediate and Senior societies had a joint meeting and gave reports as best we could from the Conference. The meeting was well attended by those who wanted to go to Conference but could not.

We might add that over 50 people from Newberg attended some session of Conference.

SPRINGBROOK.

A C. E. business meeting was held after prayer meeting in the latter part of August. An outdoor social was held at the home of Ray Newbys during the first part of July. Refreshments were served in the house after which another business meeting was held.

Merlin Brown and Carl Crane, two of our good C. E. workers, have left us for part of the summer. Carl Crane was in Washington but now is in Eastern Oregon working in the harvest field.

On July 11, the Endeavorers of Springbrook went to Middleton to hold services with them. The president of the Middleton society presided. The meeting was led and special songs were rendered by some of the Springbrook young people. The Endeavorers returned to Springbrook for the preaching services in the evening.

Our pastor's wife has lately gone to California on business. She will return before going to Entiat, Washington.

Paul and Bernice Brown, newly-weds, now reside in Salem, Oregon, where Paul is attending summer school.

Myrtle Green and Stella Hubbard are teaching in the two-weeks Daily Vacation Bible School at Newberg.

A meeting, boosting and planning for the Twin Rocks Conference was held Sunday afternoon, July 18.

We wonder how much longer Calvin Choate could have played Volley-ball if the supper bell had not rang.

LOST.

A dark colored overcoat, having a belt clear around it was lost during Conference. If anyone found it please notify Ira Brougher, Scotts Mills, Ore.

We learned that it shouldn't be U-need-a biscuit, but Tac-hom-a biscuit!

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