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The Friendly Endeavor

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September, 1927.

CONVENTION WAVELETS

APPRECIATION.

Praise and thanksgiving be unto our God for His wonderful blessings to His children. We thank Him for a delightful Conference. If possible, it seemed that the Conference was the best one we have ever had.

We do not wish to forget the kind friends who labored so cheerfully to help make the Conference a success. In behalf of the Executive Committee of the Christian Endeavor of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends, I wish to thank every teacher and worker who gave so unstintingly of their time and efforts. We appreciate the services of everyone more than we can express. Furthermore I wish, personally, to thank the officers for their splendid co-operation in the work of the Conference.

It has been a great Conference. Pray for next year.

WALTER P. LEE, President.

THE MEDITATION OF MR. TWIG.

"One hundred, one hundred one, one hundred two. They both managed to step on me that time. My back is becoming rather sore, but it will soon be night and there won't be any more such giants about. I wonder what that white ribbon is which these girls are wearing. I'll just be patient and perhaps I'll find out."

"What—morning? I can hardly believe it. I was so tired last night after being tramped on so many times that it is difficult to waken now. But look! There comes the fellow who gives out those white badges—Seth Oliver Terrell, they call him."

"Ouch! The day is well begun. I think I'll count all the folk with white ribbons that step on me."

"Those ribbons must be to mark these giants so everyone will know they belong here! That's a fine idea!"

"I just heard someone call the other fellow an Endeavorer. That must be the name of these giants. I'll remember that."

"Ouchee! That was a heavy blow! I hope that is the last for tonight."

"Good morning Mr. Seth, I wish you could talk to me. I'd like to ask you a lot of questions. I would tell you too how many of these friends of yours have stepped on my back. Would you believe it if I said 221 of those with white badges have walked right on me? There were some who did not have a ribbon, too."

If Seth Oliver had known Mr. Twig was so curious, he could have told him many more things such as—

Conference Attendance	295
Registration at .50	187
Registration at .25	34
Total	221

Registration for Classes—	
I Am's of Christ	37
Study of Joshua	50
Quaker History	64
Sunday School Methods	24
Book of Ruth	49
Missions	72

There was an increase of nine in registrations this year over last year. The tent was full at the evening services. There were more vacationists attending the services this year than there have been for several years.

INSPIRATIONAL AND EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

George Deshler, of California, who was with us last year, brought the messages both in the inspirational hour and in the evening evangelistic services. God honored the messages, and souls were visited by the Holy Spirit in His searching power. There were seekers at the close of every evening service, most of whom received a definite blessing from the Lord.

The tent was well filled each night, and all joined heartily in the singing, which was led by Mrs. Runyan. The testimony services were a blessing to all. Special music was provided for each service through the co-operation of the young people, who willingly used their talent for the Lord.

Sunday evening, at the call of Mrs. Runyan, the young people who possess a call from God for special service, came to the front singing, "If Jesus Goes With Me, I'll Go." Great blessing and encouragement came to them as they bowed in prayer and Elizabeth Ward vocalized a prayer of thanksgiving and petition to God for these who are "chosen of Him."

Praise is due unto His name, who so wondrously blessed and owned these services of worship. May the fruitage of this part of the program continue to grow during the coming year!

SACRED CONCERT.

The Sacred Concert has become one of the blessed parts of Conference. Mrs. Runyan was again used of the Lord to help the Conference render praise unto the Lord in song. The blessing of our Christ was wonderfully presented in the practices and the songs were learned with greater ease and more enjoyment than ever before.

The concert, given Sunday, at 4:00 p. m., excelled any of those given in previous years. The pleasure of the Lord in such praise was consciously felt.

Program.

Prayer.	Bernard Mott.
"All Hail, Immanuel"	Gabriel
	Chorus.
"My Anchor Holds"	Towner
	Messrs. Murphy, Morford,
	Hadley and Brown.
"Hark, Hark, My Soul."	Shelley
	Chorus.
"Fear Not Ye, O Israel."	Buck
	Murray Morford.

"Abide With Me."	Houseley
	Chorus.
"With Christ Inside."	Geibel
	Misses Holder and Hadley.
	Messrs. Morford and Hadley.
"A Friend of Mine."	Gabriel
	William Murphy.
"Stilling the Tempest."	Wilson
	Chorus.
"A Sinner Made Whole."	Gabriel
	Messrs. Murphy, Hadley
	and Morford.
"Satisfied."	Guion
	Bess Owens Runyan.
Talk.	Mrs. Elizabeth Ward.
Rejoice, the Lord is King."	Couper
	Chorus.

VESPER SERVICE.

The Sunday evening Vesper Service was held on the beach. Over one hundred Endeavorers from all over Oregon Yearly Meeting gathered there to have a Christian Endeavor Prayer Meeting. Marjorie Brown, of Springbrook, led the service. A spirit of deep fellowship and praise was manifested by the group. While sitting in front of the ceaselessly rolling waves, an evidence that God is true to His Word, praise overflowed from the hearts of all and God met each individual. Inspiration came to souls to press on a little harder and win the victory through Jesus' name.

Classes

QUAKER HISTORY.

Ida J. Lee.

In July, 1624, George Fox came to gladden the hearts of his godly parents. He was a very conscientious youth, hence his teachings and practices, in direct contradiction to many of the teachings of the day, brought hardships to Friends, but when persecution ceased, indifference set in.

Testimonies of Friends.

They were opposed to War, Capital Punishment, Slavery, Oaths, Compulsory Tithing, Hireling Ministry, Plural Pronouns.

"Friends believe in Liberty, not license."

"The plan to reform a criminal is, First to give him the Word of God."

"Walk in obedience to light."

"O, Friend, keep that which is committed to your trust."

"Hold fast the principles for which we stand."

SUNDAY SCHOOL METHODS.

Bernard E. Mott.

The prime objects of Sunday School teaching are conversion of the soul, and growth in grace.

The response of the pupil greatly depends upon the versatility of the teacher in presenting the lesson and the opportunity she gives the children to put into effect the truth learned.

Some methods of Sunday School teaching are lecture, question, discussion, problem, project and story-telling.

The essential requisite of any successful teacher is a good religious experience. Other helpful qualities are pleasing appearance, health cheerfulness, loyalty, co-operation and a fund of general information.

There are several ways in which the response of the pupil may be seen. Some of these are, attitude in and out of the classroom, loyalty to the school, readiness to do assigned work, and spiritual growth.

MISSIONS.

Allison Rogers.

The Friends' work in India was begun by Esther and Delia Fistler, during a famine time. An orphanage was the beginning, then the dispensary work was added. School work was the next to be launched. Some of the most dependable workers now are those who were famine waifs when the mission first took them.

The problem of evangelism is very hard. Much time is needed to gain the confidence of the people. Individuality is suppressed in India. They make no decisions for themselves, but follow the clan decision. The clans also look to each other. This is the secret of the mass movement.

One and one-half per cent of the people have become Christians after four hundred years of labor. Most of these are in the mud hut villages—"the common people heard Him gladly."

STUDY OF JOSHUA.

Wm. Murphy.

Joshua is a type of Christ. We may follow Him from victory to victory as the children of Israel followed Joshua.

The Key verse is Joshua 1:16. Joshua was called out of Egypt. We must leave Egypt to enter our Christian experience.

Joshua 1:8. We shall have success when we meditate on the Book.

4:3, 9. As we enter Canaan our crossing Jordan is a memorable event. Mark the place. Count the past victories when tempted.

4:13. Prepare for battles ahead. 9:14, 15. Compromise comes when we fail to ask counsel of the Lord.

17:15. Take more possessions. If broad experience is wanted, get out and take it.

"I AM'S" OF CHRIST.

Edith Minchin.

Christ said—
"I Am the Light of the World." Light brings cheer, radiance, warmth, safety and salvation. We should be reflectors of Jesus or the lower lights. Are we burning?

"I Am the Wav, the Truth, and the Life." Jesus is the holy, narrow, safe, and only way. Truth is always the same, is infinite, invincible, immovable and from God. Jesus came to give life, not mere existence.

"I Am the Good Shepherd." The shepherd provides grace, material, necessities, a banquet, and all good things until our cup runneth over. Sheep know the shepherd's voice, they hear and they follow.

"I Am the Bread of Life." Jesus satisfies soul hunger, soul love, longing for eternal life, hunger for peace, purity and for knowledge.

"I Am the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley." We may hide a flower, but not the fragrance. Jesus is the one altogether lovely.

Can we all answer in our hearts, "Yes, Thou art the Light, the Way, the Truth, the Life, the Good Shepherd, the Bread and the one altogether lovely to me?"

BOOK OF RUTH.

Elizabeth Ward.

The Book of Ruth is a pleasing supplement to the Book of Judges. It gives a picture of the true spirit of Israel, shows the connection of Jew and Gentile, and gives an important link in the genealogy of David. It gives valuable history, profitable biography, and spiritual instruction. The book was probably written by Samuel, and is the story of Ruth, the third Gentile woman in the genealogy of Christ. "Grace" is the key-note of the book, found first in 2:2.

All Scriptural truth has three applications. 1. To the individual. 2. To the Church. 3. To the world.

We all love the beautiful story of "Ruth's choice," but few of us realize all that that choice meant to her. She left all that was considered dear to one's heart in those days; she left home, and her people, not to sojourn, but to remain; left her gods, renounced all desire to die or be buried in her own country, a thing which was very dear to the heart of Jacob and Joseph.

The latter part of the story is also beautiful as we see the part Boaz played in the story, and as we look at him as a type of Christ, our Kinsman Redeemer. Boaz, a "mighty man of wealth," was able and willing to redeem the lost possessions, even though it included taking Ruth, the Moabitess, to be his wife. As Ruth had no claim upon Boaz, being of an outcast race, so we have no claim upon our "Kinsman," but receive his unmerited favor.

How we rejoice in the "Grace" our "Kinsman Redeemer" has shown toward us, that while we were yet dead in trespasses and sins, He was willing and able to pay the price for our redemption, and He not only is able to redeem us, but is able to redeem to us our lost possessions. Shall we not show to Christ, our Boaz, the love and devotion of an undivided heart?

CHILDREN'S MEETINGS.

Laura Cammack.

Once again the promise in Isaiah was fulfilled when he said, "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd. He shall gather the lambs with His arm and carry them in His bosom."

Three goals were striven for by the teachers. First, to help establish the daily habit of Quiet Hour. Second, to familiarize the Bible to the children by Bible drill. Third, to give definite teaching concerning salvation and duties in our Christian walk.

Each child was given a Gospel of John, from which memory texts were learned each day. The motto for the entire series was learned first, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it."

A Bible call or yell was also learned. "Say, my chum, have you seen 2 Tim. 2:15.

1 Thess. 5:22

Tells you exactly what to do."

Another period was instituted this year which brought great pleasure to the children. At 11:00 o'clock they gathered on the beach, and after a Bible story was told, the children made it in the sand.

On Sunday, a collection was taken for little Jonathan Tamplin, in Central America. Generous little hearts responded and soon \$2.50 was in hand to send.

God has blessed Oregon Yearly Meeting with children (and Godly parents) ready to testify and pray, eager for the truth, and obedient to light as it comes.

Recreation

AN X-RAY.

A Ford dashes up the driveway and with a chorus of "Who's coming now," all hands run to the windows and doors, and then there is a welcome shout, "There is Mrs. Fogg. Now for the good eats!"

"What are we going to eat tonight?"

"Well, I had planned scalloped potatoes with bacon. I always like hot rolls with that, so I got twelve dozen from the baker this morning. We'll have peas and fruit and cookies, too. I think that will be enough, don't you?"

"I expect five pans full will be enough." "My word! look at that crowd. I know there won't be enough. I'll tell you, we'll just open a can of something to piece it out."

"No, girls, there aren't any more rolls for your table. You will have to use bread."

"Good morning! Yes, you may have all the soda you want. It is right there on that shelf. You're more than welcome."

"Yes, plenty of hot water, right there in the corner of the sink. You're welcome!"

"I wonder how many gallons of cocoa they will drink. Does that look like it would be enough?"

"Yes, the soda is right there. Help yourself!"

"Now for dinner, today we will have roast beef, mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie."

"How many pies do you suppose we will need? If we cut them in five pieces, we will want about twenty-two, but if we cut them in six, we won't need so many. Some of the pans are bigger, so I expect nineteen will be right."

"Hurry up that fire or we won't have supper until nine o'clock."

"Good morning everybody—mush boiling, cocoa on, and four hundred biscuits in the oven."

"That surely sounds good."

"Yes, the soda is right there. Help yourself. Plenty of hot water right there in the sink. You're more than welcome."

"I'm sorry Miss Minchin is sick. The soda may help her. It's right there in that box on the shelf."

"Good morning, Brother Deshler. Yes, I think soda is good for a cold. We

have two boxes here. You can take this one to your tent and keep it. You're welcome."

"Now all you girls who are going deep sea fishing get your dinners and eat on the corner of the table here."

"What are they yelling in the dining room? It sounds like they are asking somebody to stand up—Ed. Harmon, I guess it is. No, they are telling him to sit down."

"Maybe we won't have to fix so much tonight if they all come back sick."

"That's so! Well, we'll fix a little more, then if they are all empty, we will fill them up."

"Good morning, yes, plenty of soda, right here on that shelf. You're welcome!"

"Right in the corner of the sink, there. No, not that one, the other one. Yes, it surely is nice to have plenty of hot water. You're welcome."

"Just look at the fish they brought home from the ocean trip. It will keep till Sunday, don't you think? Let's get some salmon and give them one grand fish feed!"

"Only two more breakfasts, tomorrow morning we will have rice and dried beef, gravy and biscuits. Monday, baked eggs and toast will do."

"Good morning—yes, you can have some soda. Right there on that shelf. No, not that one, the one up above it. You're welcome."

"How are you this morning? Yes, plenty of hot water, just help yourself."

"Well, I should say so, come right in, we are glad for you to look at the new dining room. Yes, the new dish washer is certainly a great help. Even now the waitresses and dish washers can't get to all services, but its a great deal better than it was last year."

"Boys! stop that racket and shut the door! They are having their morning worship in the dining room."

"Now, how much milk will we need today. Three gallons to drink, two for cooking and twelve quarts in bottles to sell will last until he comes again this afternoon. There's the baker too. Get fifteen loaves each of white and brown, and twenty-four loaves for Springbrook."

"Hello there, come right in. Yes, I think there are a third more in the dining room this year. The average is 120 each meal. That makes 260 meals a day."

"Stay out of that candy. That belongs to the cooks. Walter Cook and Walter Lee brought it. Now you keep out!"

"It doesn't seem possible that we have come to the last meal. Ten dozen eggs have been eaten this morning. Twenty-seven hundred meals have been served altogether!"

"Goodbye, Goodbye—see you again next year!"

STUNT NIGHT.

The evening we get acquainted with each other and find out who's who, is one of the high tides of Conference. Stunt night on the beach, Tuesday evening was a great success. The Piedmont Reds and Tacoma Black and Yellows were the loud speakers of the evening. Other societies with their

emblems, badges and other means of identity, were there.

Can you imagine one hundred and eighty of us lined up with our cups and dimes, and with our mouths watering for hot-dogs, buns, doughnuts and coffee? How good those wieners tasted, roasted over a blazing fire and seasoned with salt sea air and sand!

Four Quarters were represented in appropriate and original stunts. Tacoma Quarter was there in a greater number than last year. They gave us a good sample of their Conference Committee meetings. Newberg Quarter, which was represented in the majority by Springbrook, read to us a story which contained the names of all present from that Quarter. We wonder if they have a patent on that mode of introduction. Salem Quarter held the tenth anniversary of Young Friends Conference and Christian Endeavor. As the two were talking over their progress of the ten years, all the Quarters came in to surprise them, bringing them gifts for the dining hall and camp. Portland Quarter presented a radio program as the final entertainment. This program consisted of various things such as a scene in the home when Q. T. expects A. B. to call, and it is just a collector who comes to the door. But finally A. B. comes, presses his case. M. A. says O. K., but P. A. says N. G. and turns A. B. cold. Q. T. calls for M. D. who pronounces it T. B. and Q. T. is disappointed. Aside from this there were interesting news items, excellent harmony by the Portland Trio, Murray Morford, Walter Cook and Jasper Ballou, and some necessary announcements.

After the entertainment, Mr. Deshler gave us a few words of welcome and dismissed us with prayer. As we were all assembled around that bonfire, how we wished that every Young Friend of Oregon Yearly Meeting could have enjoyed that fellowship.

SPRINGBROOK

August the first found Springbrook Flowing to Twin Rocks round hill and crook.

At last we arrived, yes, all of us, Thanks to our Portland omnibus;

Twenty-five stayed the Conference through,

And others joined us making forty-two;

All lent a hand in opening boxes, And carrying boards for new tent houses;

One tent gave shelter to a lucky thirteen,

Before Butler built a tent for Brown's, Coming Green;

At ten, of course, all the camp was still, Save for an occasional buzz of the Springbrook sawmill,

And the uncalled for practice of the new sheet music,

Accompanied by a tent door that "gist would squeak."

The Conference is probably unaware Of the good they've done, in which we share,

Of helping Irene Brown grow a year older,

And patenting Myrtle's new use of a kitchen holder.

Next year, if bed mates are very few, Ask Myrtle Newby if a mouse will do.

Few ever dared to make love to a fairy,

But Clara Berg came oh so close to our "Fairy Mary."

She or Mrs. Runyan might make the secret less shady,

Since "faint heart never won fair lady." Well, we might go on in endless rhymes, And tell many more of our good times, But listen a moment, we'll tell you the rest,

We're leaving this last for it is the best. We count the Conference a Christian vacation,

A cup full of joy, the Lord adds to salvation.

A full rounded week of holy pleasure, Of attending the school of our dear Savior.

OCEAN BREEZES BLOWING.

Blowing Where—On the ocean beach, of course!

Blowing When—Saturday afternoon. Blowing Whom—C. E. Ites into action.

Blowing What—Volley ball and hats. The beach sports drew the crowd

Saturday afternoon. The volley ball was kept busy and the baseball continually flew. Boys' and girls' games were played, both in volley ball and in base ball. Stunts of various kinds were later exhibited. Some of these taxed the skill of the participants, but the joy of achievement was theirs when it was done.

LAUNCHING TRIP.

It is very enjoyable to look back upon the launching trip, but it was quite a damp experience. Now that our clothes are dry and we are in good humor, it won't be dangerous to recall the incidents of that afternoon.

The Tacoma bunch continued to give us their "Sea Gull Screeching, Deep Sea Fishing, For Land Wishing" song which made us almost wish for land, after listening to them for what seemed an hour. Perhaps Bernard Edward caught the spirit of the crowd for he gave us a few vocal selections.

Imagine all this, and then the continual rocking of the boat. We later discovered that Eugene thought the boat was a cradle. Poor boy, and he was so innocent.

After two or three croaks of the engine, a ph-ph—, which would have made Walter Lee's Dodge sound more like a Rolls Royce than a Ford, we were off.

The scenery on the boat was great, especially the yards of feet which dangled from the top of the cabin. On the island we strolled about through the deserted streets, sticking our heads through broken windows, trying to discover something of interest. Walter, Eugene and Glen seemed to have no difficulty, if we judge from the pictures they have.

After meandering about like lost sheep we again entered the launch which seemed more like an observation car of a submarine as far as keeping us dry was concerned. However, Walter Lee seemed happy under the wings of his nurse. We might suggest that next year rain coats and caps be furnished for those not so fortunate as Walter.

Now, maybe it sounds like we didn't have a good time, but anyway supper tasted mighty good and that is a good sign, isn't it?

HIKES.

Not a huckleberry promised, but one group braved the steeps to get a look at the bushes which might have had berries. Perhaps this was an excuse in order to get their daily constitutional! Another group found themselves hiking down the beach to the jetty. They must have gone fishing for some made quite a catch—starfish. This group too should have improved greatly in health by the walk in the stiff ocean breeze.

At any rate, the dining room looked very inviting when they all returned.

OTHER SPORTS.

Surf bathing was quite popular this year, though some felt they would be contented with imagining the thrill of the icy plunge.

Swimming, both in the lake and in the Rockaway Natorium, was popular.

The rowboats skimmed the lake, per usual, full of happy beaming faces.

"OVER THE TEA CUPS."

"Isn't the dining room fine?"

"The eats are fine, too."

"What are you going to do this p.m.?"

"I expect to have a talk with Carrie Wood, then I'll go surf-bathing."

"Sh— Walter Lee is announcing something."

"There have been some interesting sidelights about Conference which we wish you all to share. Deep-sea fishing usually brings distinction to a few. This year a man by the name of Swanson has again headed the list. A lady, known as Mildred Hadley, also ranked high on the list. We have a little song here which seems to be something which they sang while far from us."

"Good morning, it certainly suits me that the sun is shining."

"Yes, Mr. Deshler, I think we all enjoy it."

"Say, Emil, can't we find a joke on Gladys and Walter? Gladys wrote that poem. They deserve something."

"Ha! Ha! Yes, Mildred, let's do it. What shall we do?"

"I don't know. We'll get someone to help us out."

"Did you see that cartoon on the door?"

"Do you suppose Bernard Mott will look like that when he gets old? I expect he will still be playing horseshoe."

"Sh—, Emil Swanson is doing some stunt."

"Hello— Long Distance, give me Portland, please."

"Hello, Gladys, this is Walter, etc. etc. etc. !!!!!!!"

"That surely ought to settle them and keep them still awhile."

"We are leaving right after breakfast, so we'll have to say, 'Goodbye,' for awhile, but we won't forget you. Au Revoir!"

A LETTER FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.

The following letter was received by the President just after Conference had closed. We are sorry it came too late to be read at Conference, but we will publish it where all can read it.

Gualan, Guatemala, C. A.
July 20, 1927.

Conference of Oregon Friends C. E's.,
At Twin Rocks, Oregon.
Our very dear Friends:

Another year has passed and again we are thinking of you as you gather from far and near at this Conference time. We can truly say with Paul, "I thank God upon every remembrance of you." Every thought of our Christian Endeavor friends is pleasant. We would like very much to count ourselves among you again this year. I think that even the registration fee would have no terrors for us if it were possible for us to be there in your midst again and enjoy the companionship and spiritual blessing which we are sure will be present with you this year as it always has. We shall be with you in prayer.

In the mercy of God we are where we are and we are thankful to be here and do what we can to bring other young people to a knowledge of the power of Christ to save, sanctify and keep. Child-marriage and child-labor here cut out what we call intermediates, and the seniors are very hard to reach and keep for the temptations of heathen lands are terrible. Drink, tobacco and licentiousness are the ruin of the young men, yes, and the women here. May God help us to reach and save some of them. Won't you remember us in prayer? We are sure that you will do so.

Perhaps you would like to know a little of what we have been doing. I can give you just a brief outline. Since February 8, of this year, we have been in some 8 Conferences; have made some 12 journeys of length, visiting some 20 different points, spending some 60 days in journeying or in Conferences. We have held 114 meetings beside our five regular weekly services here in Gualan; journeyed 536 miles through rivers and over mountains by mule, train, canoe, auto or foot; have seen some 83 souls definitely blessed (saved, reclaimed, sanctified) and distributed some 2000 Bibles, testaments and tracts. We have nothing in which to glory except the Love of God. The above gives an idea of the work of missionaries. Besides these things there have been chapels to repair and erect. Many things we are not accustomed to do, but we are glad to report that our "God is able."

The song of our hearts is Ps. 150, and we pass it on to the Conference hoping that it may prove to be the testimony of everyone that attends the Conference this year.

Yours for precious souls in Latin Lands,

Carrol, Doris and Children.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS FOR SEPTEMBER

By BELL G. BADLEY.

September 11, 1927.

Topic: How Should I Spend God's Portion of My Money? Mal. 3:8-12. II. Cor. 8:1-5, 9.

Many people hesitate to give what they know they should give fearing that they really will not have enough for them-

selves. Jesus made money take a secondary place. In His thought, doing God's will comes first. Obey God's law of service, He says, and you will get all the material things you need.

What is the proportion that is reasonable to give to the Lord?

What spiritual benefits accompany generosity?

Men may pour out thousands of dollars on automobiles, home and art, and it is not considered waste, but whenever men lavishly give God money, Satan's suggestion always is that it is waste.

It is constant and systematic giving that is approved by the Lord.

"Will a man rob God?" This is indeed a very strange question. The only way any man can answer it is to find out what belongs to God. Have you ever made up your mind what is God's and what is yours?

In training children to be honest there must be the training which enables the child to distinguish between what belongs to it and what belongs to others. Have you ever sat down and figured what belongs to God, or are you careless and getting out of any definite dealing with God by saying, "Everything belongs to Him?" Think of the insults to God by men who throw a bit of change into a collection basket and call that giving to God. Many times it is only a relief to their embarrassment to put something in, at least. Many times it is only following a custom.

The method under the Law was to give a tenth of the income to God; and even in this the Jews had robbed God. Malachi throws out the "defy" to the Jews, and issues the promise of God that if they will bring their tithes into the storehouse God will open up the windows of heaven and pour them out such a blessing there will not be room enough to contain it. The tithe is still a very splendid system to follow, but the Christian, under grace, will find a better method in dealing directly with the Spirit, in finding his direct and particular guidance for particular giving.

We are all but stewards. Our lives and all the material about us is from the hand of God. No man liveth unto himself. We are our brother's keeper.

September 18, 1927.

Topic: What is Wrong and What is Right With the Movies? II. Peter 2:1-3. Phil. 4:8.

The first thing that most of us see as we pass by is the advertising. The pictures we see on the outside are not fit to look at in the privacy of one's own room, not to mention a public street.

Do the movies, as an institution, bear the stamp of Christianity?

If Jesus Christ were on the Board of Censors, how many pictures would pass the Board?

A common complaint is that the Church people won't support the good shows. There's one good reason—they can't afford it. The ordinary class of real church going families are too busy buying bread and butter, paying their tithes to Church and Missions, and getting an education, to be supporting many moving picture concerns. Granted that they were good enough for religious people to attend, there wouldn't be, or at least shouldn't be, more than about

one for the whole Oregon Yearly Meeting, so the picture industry would face starvation if it had to depend upon the frugal Quaker.

A preacher recently said that where the Church had introduced the movie to try to attract larger crowds, it had failed. People don't go to church to see moving pictures, they go to hear the Gospel.

If the movies were—

1. Educational
2. Clean
3. Wholesome
4. Free from impurity.

Then we might speak more for them. As they stand at present, I'm afraid you'll have to get someone else to write up their good points.

If we could remove the mercenary motive from the production of movies, we might hope to clean them up. As it is, the type that is most profitable is the type that is used.

I think we would keep at our best if we keep our standards high. They have discovered that even the British standards of weights and measures, to which all other weights and measures in the empire must correspond, are themselves changing. It is a very slight change, but it is there. The standard yard, which is made of bronze alloy has shrunk 215 millionths of an inch. Science may boast over religion, but religion may boast over science. The standards of religion do not vary even 215 millionths of an inch. Christ's words mean exactly the same today that they did when they were uttered. Other things may shift, spiritual truth endures.

September 25, 1927.

Topic: What Would Happen If All Church Members Were Really Christians? I. Cor. 13:1-13.

There would still be differences of opinion, but there would be more loving tolerance.

There would be more prayer and fewer Sunday picnics.

There would be more testimony for the Lord and less criticism of His children.

There would be more tithers, and fewer robbers of God's money.

There would be more happy homes and fewer divorces.

There would be more missionaries sent out and fewer called home.

The Bible would be read more, and the Sunday paper less.

There would be more concern for souls and less winking at sin.

There would be more loving contention for the Faith and less spineless condoning of modern doubt.

In short, there would be quite a change. I wonder if the change would begin in me.

God's people should be a testifying people. Usually, the only Christians who have peace and joy, the only Christians who march to victory, are the testifying Christians.

If all church members were really Christians there would be new spiritual growth. There would be more time to develop meekness and quietness of spirit. Hannah Smith says, in her "practical results," "A submissive acceptance of the Will of God, as it comes in the

hourly events of each day, is manifested; pliability in the hands of God to do or to suffer all the good pleasure of His Will; sweetness under provocation; calmness in the midst of turmoil and bustle; a yielding to the wishes of others, and an insensibility to slights and affronts; absence of worry; deliverance from care and fear, all these and many other similar graces are invariably found to be the natural outward development of that inward life which is hid with Christ in God. Then as to the habits of life, we always see such Christians sooner or later laying aside thoughts of self, and becoming full of consideration for others; they dress and live in simple, healthful ways; they renounce wrong habits. Some helpful work for others is taken up, and useless occupations are dropped out of the life. God's glory, and the welfare of His creatures, become the absorbing delight of the soul. The voice is dedicated to Him to be used in singing His praises. The purse is placed at His disposal. Year after year real Christians are seen to grow. They get more unworldly, more serene, more heavenly-minded, more like Christ. If all church members were really Christians, there would be an obedient Church.

Could the following be real Christians?

1. The cross Christian.
2. The exacting Christian.
3. The doubting Christian.
4. The selfish Christian.
5. The hard-hearted Christian.
6. The gloomy, anxious Christian.

October 2, 1927.

Topic: How Can We Make Our Society More Successful? Phil. 3:13-17. (Consecration Meeting.)

By "more successful" we will assume that the following would be increased—

1. Interest.
2. Attendance.
3. Co-operation.
4. Service.
5. Spiritual tone.
6. Membership.

Give points on means to increase each one.

There is much energy stored up in our young people, so our task is to arouse it and direct it.

If we are conscious of a deep need, we begin to try to do something to help. When people really put their minds into their work, things are done. We need to be awakened.

Organization and co-operation yield fine results, each one doing the task that is the nearest.

We might be more successful if each member came to the meeting with a real desire to worship.

"They that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." Is it not the purpose of a Christian Endeavor meeting that those attending shall worship God, shall grow in grace and in their knowledge of Him, and shall lead others to Him? If we would worship in truth we must come with hearts that have been cleansed at the fountain in the House of David. How terrible is the sin which is rampant about us, how deplorable the sin that creeps into the heart of a child of God! But there is forgiveness with God if we confess our sins and receive His Son as the one who died in our place.

Some Christian Endeavorers are light and thoughtless, seeming quite ignorant of the fact that the Lord of Heaven has promised to be in the midst of His people, and so He is grieved and unable to manifest Himself in their meeting. This frivolous atmosphere might be dispelled if two or three met together for earnest prayer before the service, and this is the most important duty of the devotional and executive committees, making it possible for lasting results to be accomplished."

More Preparation. II. Tim. 2:15, 24-26. If we store our minds with God's Word marvelous will be the results. "If we idly expect God to fill our mouths," a professor once said, "He will fill them with air."

More Consecration. II Tim. 4:1-8. "Lord, what wilt Thou have me do?" was Paul's cry at his conversion, and ever after. Although he was driven from place to place, the love of the living Christ more than compensated for all his sufferings. His was real consecration.

More Devotion. II. Cor. 6:1-13. One proof of our devotion to Christ is given in the fourteenth verse of this chapter, willingness to separate from unbelievers. Who comes first in your life—self, friends, or Christ?

More Faithfulness. I. Tim. 4:1-8. "Christ may make His home in your heart through your faith." Eph. 3:17, Weymouth. To be faith-full is to be Christ-full. Has He found room in your heart?

More Service. I. Cor. 14:1-4, 19. "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature," is God's command to His children. Our Christian Endeavor meeting is a good place in which to begin this service.

Society Notes

SCOTTS MILLS C. E.

Alden White and his bride, Lois Cope White, are spending a few weeks at Scotts Mills. We welcome Mrs. White into our midst.

Mrs. Leroy Frazier has been ill recently but is better now.

An open air Christian Endeavor meeting was held on the Church steps one Sunday evening last month. The orchestra played, and with the singing, drew people into the yard to listen. Some words of commendation were given by outsiders to our members later in the week. The Gospel message always blesses people when they hear it, and we wonder why they don't put forth more of an effort to hear it.

Scotts Mills was seventeen strong at Conference and surely assimilated with appreciation and thankfulness our share of good things. Some of our group were definitely helped at the altar of prayer for which we praise God.

We are anticipating a good Christian Endeavor Rally at Quarterly Meeting time. It will be held on Friday evening and Jasper Ballou has been announced as speaker, with Donald Edmundson in charge of the music. We wish all the Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor members might attend.

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STAR C. E.

Three of the Boise Endeavorers, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morden, and Rosa Allen, visited our Christian Endeavor, July 24, in the interests of our Quarterly Meeting Christian Endeavor Conference at Greenleaf, August 19 to 21. The same evening, John and Edna Connor and Carol Heston visited Greenleaf Christian Endeavor on the same mission.

Emma J. and Carol Heston were Star's only representative at Twin Rocks this year. They report a splendid Conference, their only wish being that more of us could have been there and enjoyed the feast of good things with them.

BOISE C. E.

Our correspondent again failed to get in his notes, for the August issue, and in consequence we have been silent for one month.

On account of the usual—so it seems—summer slump, our meetings have not been very well attended, but we have enough members so that we do not have to discontinue our services during the summer.

Several of us are planning to attend our Conference at Greenleaf, on August 19, 20 and 21. Our society is to have two special musical numbers there.

Helen and Warren Sherbondy are away on a three weeks' trip with their parents. We miss them from our meetings.

Our Church is rapidly beginning to look like a Church. All the plastering on the inside has been completed, and part of the outside stucco has been applied. We have been told it will be one of the best fitted churches of its size in Boise. Our Christian Endeavor society hopes to pay for some windows, which will have a Christian Endeavor design inscribed on them.

In the July issue it was mentioned that two teams had been organized in our society for the purpose of raising money to apply on the New Church. It was suggested at that time that there would be some novel ways of raising money discovered. We can tell about some of them already. One team procured a quantity of cardboard containers, exactly one foot long. These are flat and will

hold exactly 16 pennies; sixteen pennies make one foot, in other words. We pass these containers out to everybody who is interested, explaining to them the purpose of our plan, and requesting them to bring them back on the following Sunday full of pennies. We wish to get one mile of these penny containers. That will be 5280 of them in number, and something over \$800.00 in amount of money. In this manner we have already raised in the neighborhood of fifteen dollars. That, then, is the scheme of one of our teams. The other one is to give a pie-a-la-mode social, Thursday, August 11, and the proceeds from that will be donated to the Church Building Fund. We will tell of our further ventures in the next issue of the Friendly Endeavor.

Our pastor and his wife were the only ones from our society that were able to attend the Twin Rocks sessions. We all regretted our absence, but it only makes us more determined to attend next year.

CHEHALEM CENTER C. E.

The July business meeting and social was held at the parsonage with an attendance of something over thirty. One of the interesting events of the meeting was the Conference song contest. The songs of the three contestants were sung by Evelyn Hodson and the society selected Minnie Ralston's song as the winning one. The social hour was spent in out-door games, after which they returned to the parsonage to consume great quantities of ice cream.

Two of our members, Warren and Edith Moor, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, Esther May, on August 11.

Reports of the Conference were given at the Christian Endeavor meeting on August 14, by those of our number who were at Twin Rocks. The reports included classes, sermons, recreation and the Conference song, all those who attended counted it a well spent vacation and are looking forward to another trip next year.

Minnie Ralston and Ruth Baker attended the Christian Endeavor Cabinet Meeting in Lafayette, on August 14.

SONG CONTEST.

Yes sir, it was a howling success! What?—Why the song contest at the Twin Rocks Conference this year. It's surely too bad if anyone missed it, but in case someone did, maybe I'd better tell you about it.

Well, you see the first thing they did when they were getting the program up, was to pick out a young man with a musical speaking voice to sort of get the atmosphere and be in charge of things. They chose Walter Cook, of Sunnyside, to fill this position, and he really did quite well.

Springbrook won the prize and distinction of being the best singers, and having the most to sing about. The other societies were close seconds, however, and I don't think any of us envied the judges who had to make the decision. Sunnyside, Scotts Mills, Chehalem Center, Tacoma, Highland and Piedmont were musically represented and each had a song which is worthy to be put in our Conference books.

The songs they sang in the contest weren't the only ones sung though, but the intervals were kept lively by the good natured rivalry which was ex-

changed among the societies in yells and original songs.

While the judges were out making their decision, we were entertained by a newly discovered trio composed of Walter Cook, Jasper Ballou and Murray Morford. They sang a number of old favorite songs in several different ways, and made lots of funny faces and in other ways kept us amused during this time which would otherwise have been filled with terrible suspense.

After the judges had brought in the verdict of "guilty" on Springbrook, Mrs. Runyan tried to teach us the song. She finally suggested that as a penalty of winning the song contest, Springbrook ought to make copies of their song for all the other societies. There was only one "no" to this plan and that came from Springbrook. It was over-ruled.

Taken all in all it was a very pleasant afternoon spent in song and fun. A new spirit of friendliness seemed to pervade the campground because of this new and harmonious co-operation.

Conference Song.

'Tis the first week in August and so we are here,
Back at Twin Rocks where we come every year.
Each year we find that you cannot replace it,
Good time for all who are here to help make it.
Here as one family we meet at the coast,
Gathered together with Christ as our host.
Brothers and sisters together we praise Him,
Here at our -Conference home.
Chorus.
Oh Young Friends Conference, we love you more and more,
For pleasures you afford, for children of the Lord;
For things taught from thy book, to fit us for our nook,
For good old chorus class—all these and more.

REWARD!! LOST!!

Christian Endeavor reporters for—
Rosedale (gone for four (4) months) our illustrious editor's society.
Highland (gone for the (3) months) Earl Riggs.
Springbrook (gone for four (4) months) Carl Crane.
First Friends (gone for two (2) months) Wilfred Pearson.
Second Friends (gone for two (2) months) Mrs. J. Emel Swanson.
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"THE LAW SET TO MUSIC."

By Esther Gulley.

(The following has been given as an oration, and is printed in these columns that all may enjoy it.)

In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep. Curiosity has attempted to number the years contained in that word "beginning," but we will not entertain her uncertainties, as our interest is not centered on the unknown but the known, on the response that God's creation made to His commands.

The spirit of God moved among the blackened wards of space and His voice was heard above the confusion of unorganized matter, and in response to His word a radiant light burst forth. A light which vocalized its praise to God. A mystery which science cannot unravel, although they have discovered a few of its secrets. They have found it to be a poem, for they have scanned its meter, and they agree that it is music, for they can measure its time. They have determined its number of wave lengths to be 186,000 vibrations per second, but they strain their ears in vain to hear its message, for its vibrations are far too fine to be registered on the human sense organs.

Every atom of matter, marched out of chaos into order, keeping perfect time with the music of God's law. The waters flowed silently to their place, making the great blue of the sea and the greater blue of the heavens, with a vast expanse between. Out beyond the heavens, the solar world played its part as the time piece of the universe, regulating the ratio of day and night and marking eternity into time by the rotation of the seasons.

God had been pleased to manifest Himself in these great things of His creation and to watch His laws turn into songs as His commandments were carried out in perfect obedience to His Will.

He was equally delighted to give expression to His thoughts in the little things, the planting of the trees and shrubs and the scattering of grass, and flower seeds over the fertile hills. This first springtime with its fresh bursting buds, the "pleasant sound of breeze and bird," and the ceaseless hum of the waterfall, was all a glad response to God's commands, the answer that nature made to the statutes of Jehovah, yes, nothing short of the demands of His law being set to music.

The author hesitated a while in His creation to count its wealth and enjoy its charms, but He found nothing that could interpret His thoughts and commune with Him as friend with friend, for nature bears the expression of the author's design, but holds no

likeness to His personality. We trace His footprints on tree and blade,

And mark His track on rocky glade, But there was none to share with Him His walk,

And none to answer should He talk. So He said, "Let us make man in our own image with a spirit akin to ours, endue him with understanding and crown him with liberty, the power of directing his actions and choosing good or evil. Let us breathe into him the breath of life that he may be a partaker of our Holy nature and share with us our glory."

It was true that nature had magnified God's glory and had reflected His majesty, but this obedience was not voluntary and could not completely gratify the Creator. Since God possessed the power of voluntary action, only voluntary obedience could satisfy Him.

How rich must have been God's pleasure and how full His joy when He beheld man, the completed work of His masterhand. Now the purpose of His statutes could be fully realized. Man could accept the will of God as a privilege, with a cheerful, willing, ready obedience, or he could respond in sullen tones and turn his back on all that was good and choose the path of evil. God's will could be made a song in the true sense now, for its obedience could be prompted by the will of man. His law could indeed be turned into harmonies that would comfort the heart of God, and cause Him to take pleasure in communing with His friend, man.

But alas! the cherished lyre on which He planned to express that melody of infinite sweetness was marred and the harmony broken. Oh! the sorrow that that hour brought to God when man refused to make His law his delight, and embrace His statutes as his wise counsellors. Yes, the spirit of this instrument was crushed, it could no longer express those heart throbs of the Master harp-player, it could no longer transpose the law into song, but could only give expression to weird incomplete cords that sounded from an instrument "too tensely keyed" by selfishness and pride of an unyielded heart. Its "joy had darkened" and its song lacked the mirth, that flows from unbroken harmony with God.

Man through sin plunged into a dark night and we do well to view its empty void, if it will bring us in humility to seek for mercy, that is brought by grace for rebellious and wayward mankind.

Although silver should be gathered from every secret chamber of the earth and though "gold should be laid up as dust" and "gold of Ophir" should be as plenteous as "the stones of the brook," it could not buy back the lost chord that severed the harmony between God and man. For the redemption of man is too precious to be "redeemed with silver or gold," but the Son of God offered Himself before the "foundation of the world" as a willing sacrifice to atone for sin.

This same Jesus whom God foretold would bruise the serpent's head, "made Himself of no reputation, and took upon Him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men and being found in fashion as a man, He humbled Himself and became obedient unto death even the death of the cross," that He might restore lost man into favor with God.

He gladly took the lowly stable that they offered for His birthplace, and the home that was furnished with fewer luxuries than the homes of the beasts of the field. For the birds had peaceful nests to call their own, and the foxes had a refuge among the rocks and holes of the earth, "but the Son of Man had no place to lay His head."

Christ made no attempts to shift the weight of His daily cross, but rather, He arose a great while before day to pray and He spent that weary night wrestling alone under Olives' brow, to obtain the strength from His Father, to bear up under its weight.

"He gave His back to the smiters and His cheeks to them that plucked off the hair. He hid not His face from shame and spitting" nor from the taunts of those who hated Him and pressed the savage thorns into His forehead and drove the nails of torment into His hands and feet.

But His infinite love turned His anguish into songs and He burst asunder the bondage of the law of His resurrection day. He robbed the grave of its sting and exchanged its shroud for a robe of victory. The prison door of the law is opened and all who labor under the load of sin are bidden to come to Mt. Zion, where Jesus stands as the Mediator of the new covenant, and where grace pours out the "oil of joy for mourning," and exchanges the "spirit of heaviness for a garment of praise."

Law is no longer to be feared as "it flashes its solemn warnings from Sinai," but Christ writes this law upon the fleshy tablets of the heart, making gloomy resignation to swing into perfect time with the rhythm of God's Will. Duty loses its irksomeness and love changes it from mere rule and precept to real delight.

David can hardly hold his joy as he thinks of it, "How I love Thy law, it is my meditation all the day," "Thy statutes have been my songs in the house of my pilgrimage," and Thy testimonies also are my delight and my counsellors."

The Psalmist said that he had a dark saying that he wished to open by the use of his harp. But so convinced was he that the secret of harmony and music lay in the fact that his spirit must be in tune with God's spirit, that he said, "I will incline my ear to a parable and listen to what God will say to me, then the story that this silent voice tells, I will echo on the strings of my harp."

Thus the poet has defined for us the word harmony as that of absolute oneness with God, and the means of its attainment on our part being the place of a listener, bending low, to catch the slightest whisper of God's will.

There is, however, a fuller meaning of harmony than just a unison of time and qualities of tone. But its beauty lies in the combination of coherent sounds and rich coloring that is brought out by altering the tones. Just as the artist makes his design stand out by skillful shading of varied colors, so the musician brings out the beauty of his metrical picture by contrasting the smoothly flowing melody with the loud rapid movements.

The muttering blast of thunder and the angry churning waters of Galilee in a moment of time calmed almost to a whisper as the Master stepped forth and said, "Peace, be still." Surely it is

a master musician who employs even the elements of nature to carry out his contrasting melodies.

It is great to speak peace to an angry sea, but greater to calm the tempest of the isful heart. It is peace indeed to the soul to find its storm a calm, but a more peaceful calm when the contrary winds which stirred the waves are recalled and the spirit of God has complete control.

A miracle worker is our Christ, who untangles the ragged cords and binds up the broken fragments of His treasured instrument, and makes it vibrate once more with a mighty outburst of God's praise.

And a masterful musician is the Lord who causes joy and faith and hope to rise as a fountain from sorrow and despair.

So let us trust Him when we cannot understand, and walk by faith when we cannot see and let His statutes be changed to "songs of the night" until the day breaks and "we shall awake in His likeness."

PEACE DEPARTMENT.

Every member of the Society of Friends ought to be vitally and actively interested in the cause of peace. As a denomination, we have always stood officially for peace, and have maintained this position on the definitely religious ground, the only unshakable ground on which the peace stand can be taken.

Two tasks are ours as Friends in the advancement of the cause of peace. One has to do with our own membership, the other with the rest of the world.

As to the first, we should be constantly pushing the work of grounding our own people in the Christian attitude toward peace. It is well that Friends should know the arguments against war and favorable to peace from as many different angles as possible, logical, biological, economic, social, humanitarian, moral, etc. But most important of all is it that they should appreciate and be able to present clearly and to embody fully that religious attitude on the subject of peace which alone offers the final and complete solution to the problem of war. Friends should reveal to the world lives which are lived "in the spirit which takes away the occasion of all wars."

But Friends really should need this education on the basis of Christian peace principles as little as any other group in the world. Our biggest task should be the education of the rest of humanity to turn from war and war preparations to the paths of peace and the Prince of Peace.

Among our fellow Christians who have not yet seen the light of peace truth, there is a great field; and among those who have not yet accepted the Prince of Peace as Savior and Lord a still greater field.

Many ways are open for spreading the Gospel of Peace. Among them may be mentioned:

1. The use of literature. Books like "The Next War" and "Christ or Mars?" may be used. "War on War" is a veritable armory and munition plant for the war on war. Tracts, peace posters, peace articles in newspapers, subscriptions to peace periodicals and especially to Friends' own peace magazine, "The Messenger of Peace"—there are scores

of ways of promoting peace with printers' ink.

2. Personal conversation. Every Christian should oppose war, since war negates everything which Christianity tries to do. The world will not be won for peace till millions are speaking and working, in daily life and conversation, for the promotion of peace. Especially should every Friend be an earnest and active promoter of peace.

3. Public meetings. This is perhaps at present the most effective means of spreading the work of peace, if we can make our meetings attractive enough so that the people will come to them, and can get the peace message to the folks effectively when we get them to our meetings. Music, pageantry, etc., will help to get the crowds to our meetings. The ablest speakers obtainable should be used to get the peace message convincingly before the crowds when they are assembled.

PEACE INSTITUTE.

The subject of peace is so great that its adequate presentation requires much more than a single meeting. There might very well be a week's peace institute, and if there is sufficient demand for it, the Yearly Meeting's peace superintendent will arrange for such a program, or it could all be arranged locally. One has already been planned for one of our Meetings, the programs for the five meetings centered about the following themes:

Peace from the Standpoint of Economics.

Peace from the Standpoint of Humanitarianism.

Peace from the Standpoint of Youth.

Peace from the Standpoint of Christianity.

The Path to Permanent Peace.

This program could, of course, be varied. The local Meeting should make arrangements for proper advertising, good music, etc., and make an earnest effort to secure a good audience of Friends and non-Friends. Such an institute should make a real impact on any community in the interests of peace, and in furthering the cause and kingdom of the Prince of Peace.

SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION OF JOB 38.

"Hast thou commanded the morning since thy days; and caused the day-spring to know his place.

"That it might take hold of the ends of the earth, that the wicked might be shaken out of it?

"It is turned as clay to the seal; and they stand as a garment."

About 1500 A. D., Copernicus discovered that the earth revolved around the sun. Up to that time all men thought the sun revolved around the earth. This was considered a marvelous scientific fact; yet the Bible stated this 1550 years B. C. It (the day-spring or sun) takes hold of the ends of the earth, and it (the earth, not the sun) as the original shows, is turned as clay to the seal. "Here is a simple declaration that the earth is heliocentric." Although science has enlightened us concerning the power the sun exerts on the earth yet how these powers are possible and their causes we know nothing of.

An interesting item here is that God gives a commentary upon the riddle of

the universe and the first chapters of Genesis. He gives suggestions of the order of creation: first, in by-gone ages, the angelic creation in the latter part of verse 7, the angels are shown rejoicing over the earth. The heavens were the second work of God in creation, and were in existence before the earth (first part of Job 38:7). "In the beginning God created (1) the heavens (2) and the earth." Then the destruction of the earth into chaotic condition long after is told by verse 8 of our chapter and Genesis 1:2. Verse 8 accords perfectly with the latest findings of modern science which agree that prehistoric life and vegetation were brought to a close by an overflow of water. In verses 10 and 11, one particular phase (dry land—Gen. 1:9) of the six day's work of reconstruction is commented upon.

The fourth day's work, that of letting the lights of sun, moon and stars pierce the firmament and setting the sun (the Hebrew sense here of "set" is "pitch opposite") a little north of the center of our orbit (see Kepler's first law of planetary motion) is here poetically described.

"Hast thou entered into the springs of the sea, or hast thou walked in the search of the depth?"

Each one of these questions touches some deep mystery and with all of our knowledge of modern science we have only enough to realize the depth of the query. "Hast thou entered into the springs of the sea." In the great oceans there are rivers of fresh water flowing. They have their channels through the salt water. Whence came they, from what mighty marine springs issued they forth; where are they going, what laws keep them in their course?

"Hast thou walked in the search of the depth?" When the inter-continent cables were laid and soundings were taken of the depths of the ocean, there were places found so deep that no ship could sound the bottom, and the officers finally wrote on their charts "fathomless."

(To be Continued.)

HAS FINISHED THE COURSE.

Another one of our members has received the call of Jesus to the higher life. We miss her much, but rejoice in her promotion.

Lydia D. Jones was born near Martinsville, Ohio, April 11, 1865, and died at Boise, Idaho, July 12, 1927. She is survived by her husband, John Jones, a sister, Mrs. Dollard, of California, and a niece, Mrs. John Tucker, of Greenleaf, Idaho.

Mrs. Jones was the youngest daughter of Charles and Hannah Dinger. Was a birthright member of the Friends Church, with which she remained all her life. In the year 1889, she was united in marriage to John W. Jones, at Elwood Nebraska, and in 1909, they moved to Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. Jones was converted at the age of 12 years and remained true to her Lord all her life. She was a faithful and diligent worker in the Church, and a great woman of prayer. The writer has often been encouraged and helped by her ardent petitions at the "Throne of Grace." Her great concern in life was to "Earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered to the saints." She was a woman who could always be depended on to be in her place during revival meetings or any other important

work of the Lord. Truly a real "Mother in Israel" has gone from our midst.

Her suffering was intense during her last sickness, but she bore it patiently, and during the hours of consciousness manifested an unusual spirit of devotion to God and concern for the unsaved. She was privileged at this time to point an unsaved soul to "The Lamb of God," the individual promising to meet her in heaven.

Among her last words were, "I have been so happy in Jesus the past few days," and "I am ready to go, thou Lord dost know what is best." Surely it can be said, she "fought a good fight, kept the faith," and henceforth there is laid up for her a crown of righteousness.

She is greatly missed by her friends and loved ones. Let us press on that in that day we may be counted worthy to join her and the heavenly host.

WM. J. MURPHY,
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SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING.

The sessions of Salem Quarterly Meeting were times of great blessing. God was present and there was true fellowship among the saints. The attendance was larger than usual, and the active attitude of heart with which people approached the services was gratifying and blessed.

The Ministry and Oversight met Friday afternoon at Scotts Mills. The Christian Endeavor Rally was held Friday evening, with Jasper Ballou as the speaker.

The worship hour on Saturday morning was a time of prayer and praise. Wm. P. Haworth and Myrtle Russell each brought a message, which built up and encouraged believers.

The business was attended to in the afternoon. God's blessing and wisdom was invoked, that this part of our work might be done unto His glory.

Saturday evening a service for worship was held and one of the young people was given the opportunity of bringing the message. Donald Edmondson spoke on the theme, "Need the Old Men Weep." He reminded his hearers of the time when the Elders of Israel wept because the temple of the Restoration was not so wonderful as Solomon's temple. He proceeded to bring the question of the evening to the young people of the Quaker Church. His answer to the question was, "It is up to the young people themselves, whether we will be reliable, steady and faithful in the work of the Lord, so our elders can depend upon us, and thus rejoice, rather than weep."

On Sunday morning another of the young people was given the opportunity of bringing the message. Helen Cammack spoke on the subject, "By a New and Living Way."

CALIFORNIA YEARLY MEETING

A very fine report was given in "The Pacific Friend" recently concerning the sessions of California Yearly Meeting held soon after our Yearly Meeting sessions. According to the amount of information in this report the Missionary program of that Yearly Meeting occupied a good deal of attention and interest. A real live missionary zeal seems to pervade that whole Yearly Meeting and is being used to the honor and glory of God in the work which they are doing in

central America and Alaska. Let us pray for these fields.

Many former pastors and workers of Oregon Yearly Meeting have gone to California and it is interesting to note that they are pressing the battle there with the same zeal and fervor with which they labored in our midst.

News Notes

QUILCENE MEETING.

Closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible School, held from the first to the twelfth of August by the two Churches of the town, were held in our Church, Sunday evening, August 14. About 60 children took part in the program which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Rev. Nettie C. Springer and Rev. Inez E. Batchelor visited our Meeting once again, holding a service for us Wednesday evening, the 17. We were very glad to have them back on a short visit and trust they will come again some other time. While here they had charge of the services held by the Jefferson County Holiness Association, at Tarboo Schoolhouse.

A large crowd of delegates is expected to be present the last of the month for our Quarterly Meeting. From reports we have heard, it looks as though our entertaining ability was going to be taxed to the utmost limit this time. The more the better, we say.

ROSEDALE MEETING.

During the summer, Helen Cammack had charge of the morning service. The Lord has been with us in blessing and enlightenment.

Arthur and Elizabeth Haldy have now come to serve as pastors, both here and at Marion. We welcome them in our midst and pray that together we may labor with the Lord.

On the evening of September 2, a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Haldy will be given in the basement of the Church.

SPRINGBROOK MEETING.

Prof. Perry D. Macy, of Pacific College, preached on Sunday morning, August 7. The congregation was small on account of about thirty of our members being in attendance at the Summer Conference at Twin Rocks.

About thirty of our people were able to get away from their ordinary routine and attend Newberg Quarterly Meeting on August 13. We all enjoyed fellowship and worshipping together. The program presented in the afternoon by the Bible School Department was very interesting.

GREENLEAF MEETING.

A very interesting report of our recent Yearly Meeting was given by our delegates at our Wednesday evening prayer meeting. All reported a good Yearly Meeting with the manifest blessing of God upon each session.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Headrick, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Shantz and children, of North Pacific Evangelistic Institute, are spending the summer in Greenleaf, helping in the Lord's work as the way opens.

Mrs. Margaret Hinshaw and two children, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, are spend-

ing the summer on her ranch here. Mrs. Hinshaw is teaching one of the young peoples' classes while here.

Seven car loads of our people motored to Cabin Creek, above La Grande, Oregon, on Saturday before the 4th of July, and spent Sunday and the 4th with the Perisho and Holton families who have recently located there. They attended the Sunday School which was organized by the American Sunday School Union. Myron Holton is superintendent and Mr. and Mrs. Perisho are teachers.

Rev. Claude Barker, of Cleveland, Ohio, visited his sister, Mrs. John Tish, the past week. On Wednesday evening he gave a very helpful message on "Keeping the Unity of the Spirit." From here he goes to Seattle to take up work under the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, of Everett, Washington, passed through Greenleaf on their way to Indiana, where he has pastoral work for the coming year.

Mrs. Robertson, of Des Moines, Iowa, and her sister, Mrs. Culing, of Long Pine, Nebraska are visiting their sister, Mrs. Hunter, of Roswell, and Mrs. Robertson's daughter, Mrs. L. V. Meyers, of this place. These three sisters whose ages are 70, 72 and 74, are precious children of God.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Antrim for their monthly meeting. A very interesting program of music, readings and a review of our study book was given by the young women. Following this, an enjoyable social hour was spent in honor of Mrs. Margaret Hinshaw.

A front porch, 10 by 12 feet, has been added to the parsonage, which greatly improves its appearance and convenience. Our pastor was the architect and builder.

STAR MEETING.

Our items are few in number for this time, but one deserves special attention. Little Helen Ardis, arrived July 30 at the parsonage to gladden the hearts of her parents, Thomas K. and Lulu Matthews. She is a very sweet baby and we give her a sincere welcome into our midst.

Raymond and Blanche Jones, and little son, Leslie, of Twin Falls, Idaho, spent a few days in the Jones and Heston homes.

We miss the McKibbin family from our prayer meeting services. They spend each week-day at Grandview caring for their bees.

We feel that our services are increasing in interest and more are attending the various services. We much appreciate our pastors earnest messages.

MELBA MEETING.

On July 24, we united with the Methodists and Baptists in both the morning and evening services. Dr. Mangum spoke and Clarence Bartram had charge of the music. Both Dr. Mangum and Mr. Bartram are from Nampa.

At the time of this writing, we are expecting to have Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Lee, of West Piedmont Meeting, with us on August 21.

We are sorry to report the continued illness of Mrs. Exam Elliott. We hope she will soon be able to attend our regular church services again.

Several of our members attended the Nazarene Camp Meeting, at Nampa.

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Bud Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Aycock were the workers.

The harvest season keeps everyone busy but hope that soon more can attend our mid-week service.

On the evening of August 7, our pastor occupied the Baptist pulpit.

Wendell Morse is "vacationing" in the Yellowstone Park.

HIGHLAND MEETING.

A number of our people attended the Conference, some of whom remained for several days at the beach, afterwards.

Jasper Ballou returned on Saturday of Conference week for our regular Sunday services.

We are glad that Edgar Sims is able to attend our services again.

Gibson T. White and family are spending a short time at Netarts. Also Joseph and Sylvia Smith are at Newport for their vacation.

Bertha Edmundson has returned from a two-months visit with her daughter and relatives in the east.

CHEHALEM CENTER MEETING.

We are greatly enjoying the electric lights which have been installed in the Church and parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hintz are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Lawrence Elmer, on July 29.

A number from the Church and Endeavor attended the Quarterly Meeting held in Newberg recently. On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Elliott's class recited the First Psalm as an example of the memory work of the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Elliott and son, Wilbur, were among the many from Newberg who attended the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Gause, of Washougal, Washington, on August 9. Mrs. Elliott is a niece of Mrs. Gause.

VALLEY MOUND MEETING.

J. Lawrence Roberts and family, one of our most faithful families, left August 8, for an extended trip to Iowa, where they will visit relatives and friends. We will certainly miss them from our services for the few weeks they will be away.

Miss Winifred Brown has returned from Boise, where she has been employed as a helper in a hospital during the summer vacation. She will teach again in our local district school.

A number of our people have been attending the Nazarene Camp Meeting held at Kurtz Park in Nampa. Many who had desired to hear Bud Robinson, enjoyed the privilege that this opportunity afforded.

The young peoples' class of our Sunday School was entertained by our pastor and

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Macy, at a lawn social held on the Church lawn, August 5. About forty young people of high school age were present and greatly enjoyed the evening in a social way.

Miss Althea Lawrence, who has taught in the Greenleaf district school for several years, will teach in a rural school near Boise this year. Miss Lawrence is now away attending Normal school at Bellingham, Washington.

Mrs. Edith Birch, who has been confined to the Caldwell Sanitarium for a few weeks, is able to be home, somewhat improved in health.

SCOTTS MILLS MEETING.

Mr. Henry Thomas, who has been in Portland Sanitarium for several weeks, was able to return home the first part of August. Mrs. Clyde Thomas and children are with him now. We are glad for their presence in the services.

Mr. Jessie Coulson was ill for a week, but is able to be about again.

An eager and ambitious group gathered early one morning at the Church and gave it a good house-cleaning. We will certainly enjoy services even more, knowing what strength was exerted in making the varnish shine.

The Church enjoyed the ministry of Clyde Thomas and David Delano during the pastor's absence at Conference time.

Quarterly Meeting will be held at Scotts Mills the third week in August. It has been planned to have a meeting Saturday evening with Donald Edmundson as speaker. Helen Cammack will have charge of the Sunday morning service. A good time in the Lord is expected throughout.

FIRST CHURCH MEETING.

Our pastor, Chester Hadley and family, are enjoying their annual vacation at Twin Rocks.

Belle Kenworthy had charge of the Sunday morning services, August 7, and Marion George on August 14. We have no Sunday evening services during the month of August, but join with the other churches of the community at Vesper Services in Laurelhurst Park, Sunday afternoons.

Chesley Bentley spent three weeks with his family the latter part of July, and the first part of August. We are sorry his work keeps him in Watsonville, California, for we miss him here.

Anna Benson is spending the month of August with her daughter, Rachel, in Idaho. During her absence the "Burden Bearers" Class unite with the "Elizabeth Frye" Sunday School Class on Sunday morning. The two men's classes, the "Penn Brotherhood," and the "George

Fox Bible Class" also hold their classes together this summer.

Word comes that Benjamin S. Coppock, of Monrovia, California, and brother of Mrs. Emmor Hall, died August 7. For many years he was Superintendent of Missions of California Yearly Meeting and at the time of his death he was Superintendent Emeritus.

The Junior and Primary boys of Mrs. Ella Hadley and of Mildred Hadley's Sunday School Classes had breakfast together at Kenilworth Park last week. They all enjoyed the "weiners" and the games and are ready to go again.

A great many of our members attended Conference at least on Sunday, and they report it better than ever, both in spiritual blessings and good times enjoyed.

The Men's Chorus sang at the park service Sunday afternoon, August 21. Rev. Gates, of the Evangelical Church, preached an inspiring sermon to the large crowd in attendance.

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