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FRIENDS AND THE MINISTRY.

Gervas A. Carey

Prior to the beginning of his ministry, George Fox made a valuable discovery. We may find the account of it in his Journal as early as 1646. He there stated: "At another time as I was walking in the field on a first-day morning, the Lord opened unto me, 'That being bred at Oxford or Cambridge was not enough to fit and qualify men to be ministers of Christ;' and I wondered at it, because it was a common belief of people." About ten years later he wrote, "That Christ made his ministers himself, gave gifts unto them, and bid them 'Pray to the Lord of the Harvest to send forth laborers.' And Peter and John, though unlearned and ignorant as to school-learning, preached Christ Jesus the Word. * * * Paul also was made an apostle, not of man, nor by man, neither received he the gospel from man, but from Jesus Christ; who is the same now, and so is the gospel, as it was at that day."

The discipline of the Friends Church is based on the foregoing conception of the ministry. According to the language of the Friends, ministers are recognized and recorded. Thereby it is acknowledged that the selection and qualification for the ministry are divine acts. The church recognizes that a person has received a gift in the ministry and in due course of procedure that fact is recorded in the minutes with its approval thereof. This is the official testimony of the church that God has already called and set his seal upon that individual in the ministry. If it is proper, therefore, to speak of ministers being made, they are products of God's grace rather than of the church's appointment.

Thus it follows that Friends have recorded women as well as men. Concerning the ministry of women, Barclay wrote, in his Apology: "Seeing male and female are one in Christ Jesus, and that he gives his Spirit no less to one than to the other, when God moveth by his Spirit in a woman, we judge it in no ways unlawful for her to preach in the assemblies of God's people. Neither think we that of Paul, I. Corinthians 14:34, to reprove the inconsiderate and talkative women among the Corinthians, who troubled the church of Christ with their unprofitable questions, or that, I. Timothy 2:11-12, that 'women ought to learn in silence, not usurping authority over the man,' and ways repugnant to this doctrine; because it is clear that women have prophesied and preached in the church, else had that saying of Joel been ill applied by Peter, Acts 2:17. And seeing Paul himself, in the same epistle to the Corinthians, giveth rules how women should behave themselves in their public preaching and praying, it would be a manifest contradiction, if that other place were taken in a larger sense. And the same Paul speaks of a woman that labored with him in the work of the gospel; and it is written

that Philip had four daughters that prophesied. And, lastly, It hath been observed that God hath effectually in this day converted many souls by the ministry of women; and by them also frequently comforted the souls of his children; which manifest experience puts the thing beyond all controversy."

Throughout the history of the Friends Church men and women together have borne testimony to the fact that God by the Holy Spirit has definitely called them into the work of the ministry. The nature of that call has varied widely in different cases. To some it has come as a voice in command or entreaty, to others as an abiding sense of duty to God or man, while others with very little if any consciousness of what they were doing have found themselves developing in testimony and exhortation until they have been brought to a clearly defined exercise of the gift of the ministry.

Confusion always results whenever an attempt is made to reduce the call of God to a uniform experience. Such uniformity is against the testimony and experience of Biblical characters. The one thing needful in this connection is that each one be assured by some witness of the Spirit of God within himself that he has been divinely appointed to the work of the ministry.

Thereafter the recognition by the church should follow sooner or later. Many young Friends have been seriously handicapped because their well-wishers in the church have rushed the matter of their recording. This has given some an undue estimate of their importance or weighted others with a feeling of responsibility which has worked against their proper development. Extended delay in the matter of recognition by the church is really preferable to haste. This lessens the danger of recording someone with a ready testimony, but whom God has not called to the ministry, as has frequently been done. If the individual chafes at the slowness of his recognition this of itself may evidence the need of delay for the development of consecrated humility and resignation to the will of God as expressed in his providences. The church should pray for wisdom to know when as well as whom to record.

THE AYMARA INDIANS.

R. Esther Smith

In the province of La Paz, Bolivia, there are more full-blooded Indians than there are Indians in the United States of North America. The Aymaras in Bolivia and Peru total 500,000, descendants of a pre-Inca people but never subjugated by them. They have successfully resisted more than a thin layer of Caucasian civilization, have tenaciously held to their language and have hesitated to learn Spanish. They are said to be more aggressive than the Quechuas, who are the descendants of the Incas. The Aymaras are short, broad-chested and do the hard work of the country.

When the mind of the Aymara is not deadened with liquor or cocaine, he is as apt and handy as is a Japanese. Their vices are fatal, although the cocaine is believed to drive away hunger and cold. The Indian receives cocaine for pay and mortgages himself and his family to the patron who exploits him. Many are poor, very poor, and cannot read or write. During a drought they worship the streams and springs, and in cold weather they pray to the moon and stars that crops may not be ruined by frost. Heirs of oppression and hatred, they have come to be beings without hope or interest in life.

In their misery and ignorance the simple rules of hygiene are unknown to them. The home is of one room, low and windowless, with a small kitchen on the side that would be the size of a dog kennel in the United States. There is no chimney and the house fills with smoke.

The Indian is a maltreated, uneducated victim of usurpation and is told that he is less value than the least of the field. At the mercy of avaricious usurpers, they say, "We have none to whom to bring our complaints. All the authorities are in favor of the proprietors." In answer to their cry for help there will fall upon them the penalty of added suffering in the jail, in order to terrorize their broken spirits. The Indian breathes a fetid atmosphere. The life of the country is poisoned; it needs purification.

Oh, who will take Jesus to them!

Idaho Conference.

CLASS CRUMBS

What Prominent Educators say Against Evolution—Chas. Moore.

Science which has been definitely proved does agree with the Bible.

Theistic evolution in the last analysis is atheistic.

Great scientists do not agree that evolution is a fact. They only accept it as a theory.

The crying need of today is greater confidence in the Word of God.

Young people with Christian homes and a deep Christian experience are better fitted to successfully discern and reject the teachings of evolution than others.

Archeological Discoveries—How they Prove the Bible to be True. Herman H. Macy.

Recent archeological discoveries are external evidence that the Bible is true. Unbelievers must face the facts revealed by the spade.

One very recent investigation has established to the world the fact of the flood.

The Lord seems to allow the discoveries to be made which will testify to the part of His Word being disputed in that age.

Life Problems—Mrs. Ida Lee.

Life's Capital is composed of a separate personality and a never ceasing existence.

Life's Character is built upon the foundation of power of choice.

Life's Career—The capacity, potentiality and opportunity of every life varies with the individuals, but is present in some degree in everyone. Elements which help one choose his life work are: Natural abilities, counsel of friends, providences, guidance of Scriptures and a leading of the Holy Spirit.

Life's Companionship—Helpful advice on the important problem of courtship and marriage was given to an appreciative group of young people.

Missions—Carrol and Doris Tamplin.

Bolivia is the third largest country in South America.

La Paz is Oregon Yearly Meeting's section. It is located in a tropical zone but has a very temperate climate.

The people are greatly in need of a personal Saviour.

The preaching of faith and holiness wins the people in these Catholic sections easier than any other kind of preaching.

Juan and Tomasa Allyon, native believers and graduates from the Bible school in Guatemala, are now carrying on the mission work in Bolivia. (The Christian Endeavor of Oregon Yearly Meeting has adopted as this year's program \$25.00 per month, to be sent to the support of Juan and Tomasa Allyon.—Editor's note.)

Children's Meeting—Rosa Allen.

Twelve different children were in the meetings. A deep interest was manifested in spiritual things. The subjects considered were: The Children's Ten Servants, The Power of Little Things, Giants, Light, and Open Doors. The children asked many questions, showing their deep thought on religious questions.

Inspirational and Evangelistic Services.

Frederick Cope brought fresh inspiration to his audience by considering the foundation of our doctrine, the Bible, the fact of God and the plan of redemption. The conclusion was made by challenging the young people with present day conditions. God has a plan for every life and He is depending on each one to fulfill it. Everyone can meet the challenge successfully if he will!

Chester Hadley was especially blessed of God in preaching the evangelistic messages. Saturday evening saw a gracious turning to the Lord when about twenty young people sought and found the Lord. The ministry of intercession was blessed and those who thus fought the battles were especially blessed when the victories came.

Praise God for giving "the increase" during these Conference days!

Sacred Concert.

One of the interesting and inspiring features of the Conference each year, is the Sacred Concert. Under the able leadership of William Murphy, a goodly number of voices went into training the first day of the Conference. Each practice served well the purpose of taking the "rough edges" off the voices and the "bumps" out of the music. When

Sunday afternoon came, a nice group of visitors from the nearby camps and towns were present, along with our own group, to hear the well balanced program of Sacred Music. Interspersed between special chorus numbers were small group numbers as follows: A duet by Lucile Hadley and Leila Jones; a saxophone duet by Herman and Phyllis Macy; a girls' sextette sung by Helen Williams, Viola Tuning, Marie Settle, Gertrude Roberts, Phyllis Macy and Marietta Williams; a solo by Phyllis Macy; a preachers' quartet in which Clarke Smith, Chester Hadley, Herman Macy and William Murphy participated; and a solo by William Murphy. As a very fitting climax to the program the chorus sang consecutively portions of Abide With Me, Jesus is Mine, and Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart, featuring very effectively, Prayer, Praise and Appeal. At the conclusion of the program many words of appreciation were heard from those in the audience.

Recreation—

"Surrounded by forests, pinnacled rocks and towering mountains, the natural setting for this lake is dramatically beautiful"—this was the hypaethral (believe it or not) gymnasium in which recreation was administered for five matchless days. Matchless in one sense—there was a baseball match and matches to light candles.

Under the guidance of the late Clark Smith (see footnote), the vacation privileges were enjoyed to the fullest extent. Tuesday, the first evening of the Conference, was observed quietly, since nearly everyone arrived just in time for supper. Then down went the supper, up went the tents, out went the lights, and in came a new day, all in due time. Wednesday afternoon was passed chiefly at the lake, rowing and swimming, with small hillside hikes for good measure.

It seems probable that Thursday was the most memorable occasion. Clark organized a hike to Ice Lake, six miles away, or rather, up. And apparently an Oregon mile is a very indefinite measurement. We can only say that the hike was not less than 6 miles. Eighteen hikers started, including 4 valiant girls, all of whom completed the journey. Approaching the lake, the hikers paused to refresh themselves with nice frozen snow. On arrival at Ice Lake, some patriotic members of the group celebrated the occasion with firecrackers; these persons will undoubtedly go down in history as the first white men to establish this cheerful custom at Ice Lake. Of the 18 hikers who made the trip, one-half were very tired, one-half were exhausted, and the rest felt no effects from the trip.

By special request, Friday, incidentally the Glorious Fourth, immediately followed Thursday. At noon everyone gathered near the Big Tent to have a group photo taken. This is an old custom, said to have originated shortly before the Civil War—(stop me if you've heard this one)—in fact, after looking at our group photo, I am not sure but what it started the Civil War.

Following the noon meal, the song and stunt contest was held. Greenleaf won the song contest. Rah! Rah! Greenleaf! At the completion of this, there was a general rush for the lake where a baseball game was in progress.

Some stayed and umpired this from the sidelines; others, if they were fortunate in competition with several hundreds of visitors from neighboring towns, secured boats and went rowing. Saturday afternoon a baseball game raged between the Couldn't Bees, or something, and the Aint Beens, or something. Besides these specials, there was wonderful recreation at the dining hall, chopping wood and peeling carrots.

All attendants at the Conference worked and played together in complete harmony. This was particularly noticeable about three times daily, at which periods there were 100 minds with but a single thought: When do we eat? For the information of future Conferences, we may say it was discovered that the well-dressed table will always wear prunes, raisins and beets. And do you remember the weird chant, You're late, you're late, you're late, late, late?

All right now, everybody who had a good time at Wallowa raise your hands. Fine; that makes it unanimous!

Footnote: We were saddened Sunday morning to hear of the passing away of Clark Smith, recreational director, at 10 o'clock Saturday night. We could not have believed it if he himself had not so informed us.

Better Meetings

By BELL G. BADLEY.

Christian Endeavor Topics.

August 10th, 1930.

Topic—How to Become Truly Popular. Philippians 4:6, 8; I. Peter 3:8-11.

We cannot discuss all the requirements for popularity. Suppose we take just one important means of becoming popular, and quote from Amos R. Wells on "Cheer."

"If your mouth-corners turn down, your stock goes down. If they go up, your credit soars. When the horns of the new moon turn up, it will be a dry month; water bucket won't slip off. When the corners of your mouth turn up, the bucket of your good fortune won't slip off. No one wants you to pretend or be a hypocrite, but just turn those depressed mouth corners of yours up where Christian mouth corners belong, and you will see that the smiling mouth represents a glorious abounding reality. Cheerfulness pays because it is true."

August 17th, 1930.

Topic—When Jesus Travelled; What He Saw and Did. Luke 8:22-48.

He saw sin, the thing that hurt Him most. He saw faith, and loved it. Jesus saw evil spirits surrender to the divine will of God. He saw lives transformed.

What a privilege it must have been for those who followed along after Him and were able also to see the things He saw.

As He travelled he saw a need of

Humility—Matthew 17:24-27.

Faith—Mark 11:20-24.

Sincerity—Matthew 6:5-8.

Forgiving spirit—Mark 11:25-26.

Prayer—Matthew 18:19-20.

Love—Luke 23:34.

The world is beseeching us, as it besought Him, that we may find a remedy for its woes. As we travel through life, should we not try to see those about us as He saw them? We want to follow Him only, copy His teachings, drink in His spirit, place our feet in His footprints, and measuring our short comings by Him.

August 24th, 1930.

Topic—Is Education Worth What It Costs? Proverbs 3:13-18.

Naturally we go to the schools and colleges for our education. But institutions only give us a start. It is life and human activity that educate us best—and the price is sometimes high.

Education is for service, not for purely selfish ends. We must use it to do good work in the world and make the world a little better.

When they are young people should be taught to go about the acquirement of knowledge, and then keep up learning all through life.—A. L. Church.

The educated man is one who not only knows what he knows, but also finds a way to learn whatever else he may desire to know. He knows how to unlock all doors of knowledge.—Anon.

Education is for the improvement of intelligence. Thus it makes for an intelligent citizenry and a higher level of living.—Payson Smith.

Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic and their literature to lust. It means, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls.—Ruskin.

August 31st, 1930.

Topic—Why are Industrial Missions Worth While. I. Corinthians 9:19-23.

Missionaries have found that industrial missions are worth while because they have seen that no people can rise in character and achievement until some sort of economic independence is provided. The gospel calls for work.

The Zulus were once the most warlike of peoples. Now they support their own missionaries. We need to help Africa at the beginning; by and by she will stand alone.

One old man said: "I am too old to understand the new story of God. If you had come when I was young I would have understood." Shall we delay?

Schools now give Africans in many places a chance to get an education. Natives can get industrial courses, theological courses, or regular college courses.

Industrial missions encourage home building, road building and school building.

September 7th, 1930.

Topic—Our Crusade Plans. Exodus 33:12-15.

We must ever be planting. That is, winning new members, evangelizing, sowing the seed. Gardens need water, and God's garden of living souls needs the water of life. We must plan a crusade of soul winning, and soul cultivating. All our plans will have to bear,

not only the test of man's scrutiny, but of God's. Let us make sure we are conscientious. Let us not be haphazard.

One society that emphasized the prayer life, advocating the Quiet Hour, found that the members took new interest in their work. Communion with God must be at the root of all we do.

Thanksgiving and Christmas service should be planned well in advance. Baskets of food for the poor; toys for children; carolling; visiting hospitals, are types of work regularly done by live societies.

Society Notes

STAR

Several members from our church, including our pastors, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Lee, attended Yearly Meeting held at Newberg, Oregon. They were away from June 6th to 16th. Those who attended report that it was well worth their time to have gone.

During the absence of our pastors, Rev. Wm. Hadley took charge of the morning services, and the young people took charge of the evening services.

We are glad to report that many of our young folks have returned from college and are helping out in the Endeavor work.

The last Endeavor social and business meeting was held at the Hadley home on June 6th. A good time was had by all.

Those who attended the Conference from July 1st to 7th report an exceptionally good one. There were about twenty who attended from Star.

The Star Christian Endeavor is getting along splendidly with the Anti-Summer Slump campaign which Capital District is carrying on.

SECOND FRIENDS

Our church is a busy place on Sunday evenings now with three Endeavor societies meeting at the same time. The regular Christian Endeavor retains the regular place, the older people, or the alumni, meet in the main room of the church, and the Juniors, under the direction of Ida Collier, meet in the basement. All three seem to be prospering nicely and having very interesting meetings.

We have had no services in the church the past two weeks, except Sunday School, because of the camp meeting. Miss D. Willia Caffray and Mr. Fred

Ross were the evangelists, and both preached some marvelous messages. Many of our people were definitely blessed, and all who attended were greatly strengthened.

Mrs. Lydia Swanson is able to be out again after being kept in with a broken arm.

Donald Edmundson spent two or three weeks in Salt Lake City on business, but is home again now.

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GREENLEAF

Miss Mildred Choate and Charles Beals were married at the home of Miss Choate's aunt in Westfield, Indiana, Sunday, June 29th. Rev. C. R. Choate, father of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bridal couple were accompanied by Ralph Choate and Ila Tozier. The bridal party have gone to tour New York, Washington, D. C., and points of interest before returning to Greenleaf.

Lela Street is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Pearson.

Mrs. M. C. Hinshaw went to Portland to attend her brother's funeral services.

We had about twenty-seven Endeavorers represented at Wallowa Lake Conference this year.

Margarette Hinshaw and two children are spending the summer here. Their home is in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

PIEDMONT

The business meeting and social for the month of June was held at the home of Louis and Velma Aldridge on Friday evening, the 27th. Following the business session came games and refreshments and all present had a good time.

Campmeeting has proven a real treat again this year, and all who attended, especially those who camped on the grounds, surely feel blessed and enriched for having been there. We feel better able to pray for India's needs since hearing Miss Caffray's vivid story of conditions there. We are truly grateful for workers like Miss Caffray and Fred Ross.

We are sorry that it has been necessary for the Porters to move to Tillamook, where Miller's work has taken them. We will be glad when they can return to us on Sundays, and we hope their move is only temporary.

Our pastor's family enjoyed a ten days' vacation at Twin Rocks the latter part of June. Lloyd Taylor was absent from us one Sunday, and Bernard Mott and Helen Cammack brought very helpful messages at the two services that day. We are glad that the Taylors have moved nearer the church community. They are now living in their own house on Jessup Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lull, Vira and Myron, have just returned from an automobile trip to California. They visited their daughter and son-in-law in San Francisco, later going with them to Yosemite National Park, where they spent several days. They were gone about four weeks and report a very enjoyable trip.

EDITOR'S COLUMN.

We truly praise the Lord for the good Conference at Wallowa Lake. A very full report of it was sent to us but on account of space we are sorry to be able to print only part of it. We appreciate the enthusiasm of our Idaho members in the work there, and have been blessed by it as we read the reports.

Quota Report—Springbrook has paid \$6.00, half of the quota. Piedmont has paid \$5.00. Thank you. More money is needed, so please pay your quota as soon as possible. This is your paper, so let us boost for it in every way!

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