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MISSIONARY

A PARAPHRASE OF ISAIAH 59:8-11
AND 60:132

Carroll Tamplin

A Bolivian Indian reflects:

"Yes, we've made us crooked paths, for how should we, unhelped by guide or compass, find our passage through this sin-cursed jungle-land, where whosoever entereth there shall not know peace? For hellish snares and angels there await.

"Justice far from us abides, and lags far, far behind over rock-hewn, blood-bespangled trail. We would gladly flee, but whither? Fear we do not know. But bow the head we must, to yokes of slavery and sin, by Holy (?) priest and divine (?) master unmercifully imposed.

"We wait for a light! Yes, wait in the night! Obscurity enshrouds us still. For brightness of hope we wait, but darkness our footsteps enfolds. We grope for the wall with unfeeling hands, and look with sightless eyes, but, lo, at noonday we stumble; we fall, desolate and dying!

"We roar like bears in our anguish of woe. Like doves we continually mourn. Superstition and Death ride conquering amongst us, and there is none to care. Is there none to hear our groans and be to us a Guide, a Judge, a Light?

"We look for Salvation but it in darkness dwells, hiding its splendor. The legends old and traditions of our forefathers, long since passed to their last abode, fail us for they spoke of a Chief, a Champion, a warrior wonderful to behold, who should come to lead His braves to the glorious hunt."

Christ makes reply:

"Well spoken thy thoughts, O Child of the Wilderness. Long since I gave my Great Command to worthy men and true, who labored, bled and died that thy wounds might be healed. But Satan, Worldliness and Sloth have robbed Me and thee of that which was our right.

"But, look! Courage, forest brother, for they come! Arise and shine for Thy Light is come, and the Glory of the Lord is risen upon thee. Darkness may cover thee for a moment, but the Lord shall arise upon thee and His Glory shall be seen upon thee. Lift thine eyes! Lo! they come."

NEW GOLD MINE IN BOLIVIA

An exchange gives the following: "There is a new gold mine east of La Paz, in a place called Tipwani, and Americans are coming every week. At the port, Arica, Chile, are 6 tractors to be taken over to the mine. There is also one airplane that is to be taken over. This mining company is building a road from Arica to the mine for the tractors, over which they can take their machinery, airplane, etc. They expect to have a radiophone station at the mine.

Already there is one in La Paz, by which they can talk to New York and even to Europe. They are putting much money into the work and the men are making real sacrifices."

SOMETHING TO DO.

Everyone enjoys being remembered on their birthday. Bolivians are human just as we are and enjoy being thought of, too. A good way for you to get acquainted with our native preachers, Juan and Tomasa Ayllon, and their family, is to send them birthday cards. Following is the birthday calendar of their family: (Where the exact date is not given, send the card sometime during the month. Address them at Castilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia, South America.

Juan Ayllon, June 24th. Tomasa Ayllon December 24th. Dorcas July, Juanito September, and Beulah May.

FIND OUT ABOUT BOLIVIA.

For general information, political and commercial in South America:

Understanding South America—Clayton Sedgwick Cooper. Published by Geo. H. Doran Co., New York. (1918)

The New Map of South America—Herbert Adams Gibbons. Published by the Century Co., N. Y. (Obtainable in public libraries)

The Quest of El Dorado (Romance and History) Zahm. Published by D. Appleton & Co., N. Y. (In public libraries.)

Librarians are glad to hunt up articles in magazines for you and some of these have splendid pictures.

El Reino de la Incas (Spanish)—Garcilaso de la Vaga. (In public libraries.

For Mission Study Classes.

The Indians of South America and the Gospel—Alexander Rattray Hay. Published by Fleming H. Revell, Chicago. Illustrative material for Sermon, Sunday School and Christian Endeavor Story Hours.

Missionary Heart Throbs—James V. Reid. Purchase from C. G. Tamplin, 6304-90th Street S. E., Portland, Ore. Price 50 cents.

INDIA LETTER.

Nowgong, Bundelkhand, India,
June 12, 1930.

Twin Rocks C. E. Conference, 1930:

Dear Friends—It will soon be time for another good Christian Endeavor Conference at Twin Rocks. How I would love to be with you again, but I can hardly make the trip there and back again during my vacation time, but I will be praying for the Conference.

I did appreciate the hearty welcome you gave me at the first Conference so soon after I landed in Oregon. We do not have American young people here in India, as the missionary children all go home for their college work and do not return until they come out as grown-up missionaries. I did enjoy watching you have a good time. Then it was an

inspiration during my stay at home to see so many young people who were living out and out for Christ.

It brings tender memories as I recall the wealth of your kindness during the great sorrow that came to me during Conference time last year, and I just wanted to send a word of greeting and love to all my friends at the Conference and tell you I will be praying for you.

This is the time the white people talk about the weather, as it is 118 degrees in the shade these days, but the natives talk about giving their children in marriage as there is more time for weddings during the hot season when the field work is closed. The wedding party walk from the boy's village to the bride's village. Often a number of days are spent on the way and the party camp by the roadside at night. Our evangelists find splendid opportunities to preach to these groups. In our Nowgong Monthly Meeting, two young evangelists, both twenty years of age, gave their report for the past two months. They had walked to 68 villages and market places and held 51 meetings, many of them with these wedding groups.

My own thoughts have turned to the summer Christian Endeavor and other Conferences, that were such an inspiration to me while I was in the Homeland. Then my heart is touched as I see some of our young people here, going on faithfully without the help of these special gatherings. Pray for our young who labor without the inspiration of your summer conferences, that the Lord will richly bless them as they tramp from village to village to give the Gospel Light to those who sit in heathen darkness. Then pray for the young men at home that the Lord will lay it on the heart of some to come to work with these young men here.

Sincerely,

CARRIE B. WOOD.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Rev. William Murphy, who has for the last four years been pastor of the Boise Friends Church, has felt called to do evangelistic singing and sacred recital work for a time. He is resigning his pastorate and is planning a tour of the Yearly Meeting, appearing for an evening in sacred recital in any of the churches that request him to do so. As an evangelistic singer, he will be glad to assist any of the pastors in revival meetings.

He is now making up his slate for the Fall. Any churches desiring his services, either in sacred recital or as singing evangelist, should write him soon at 1217 Eastman Street, Boise, Idaho.

PORTLAND QUARTER CONTEST

An automobile driven and skilfully managed by the officers of Sunnyside Christian Endeavor won first place in the Portland Quarterly Meeting race. Piedmont was not quite so successful, but came in second. Lents had good luck at first, but got off on a detour and

when they ended found they were in third place. Vancouver, well, they were not so old and experienced, but are growing. They drove a good race and the leaders were not so far ahead when Vancouver came in fourth.

TWIN ROCKS GLEANINGS

CLASSES

The Teachings of Jesus, Charles Haworth

I. Jesus Christ, the teacher. Not Christ's miracles but His message transformed the world. Even His enemies confessed that He "spoke as never a man spoke." His ideas were clear and definite and He presented them with authority and assurance. Christ knew His pupils and adjusted His messages to their understanding.

II. Message of love. Christ's message was a message of love. John 3:16 is often spoken of as the heart of the Bible. What Jesus did, God wanted done, for Jesus came to reveal the Father's love.

III. Concerning His person. The claims that Christ made were astonishing but true. "I am the resurrection and the life." "The Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins," and "I am He (the Christ)."

IV. Christ's Social message. This was love in action.

V. Christ's plan of Salvation. Jesus died for us because we were worth it to Him. Again we find love in action.

Missions, Carroll and Doris Tamplin.

The field considered was Bolivia, our new field. The teachers gave us facts, arranged in an outline that was easy to remember and intensely interesting.

First—The field with its 1,500,000 to 3,000,000 people, mixed in races, among which is the Aymara tribe of Indians, is our place of missionary work.

Second—The Seed, which is the Word of God is what we take to them. How we all ought to rejoice that we can have a part in sowing the seed, as we go to the field in prayer, in substance or in person.

Third—The Cultivation. Sickly children are buried alive soon after birth. The heathen is enslaved in work, in superstition, in the use of cocaine, and in the practice of human sacrifice. There is plenty of room for cultivation of the field after the seed is sown.

Fourth—The Harvest. "Oh, what shall the harvest be?" Shall we each one have a part in the harvest by working now before "the night cometh when no man can work?"

Five Essentials in Character Building, Edward Mott.

1. Devoutness. This includes saving belief in the Word, fear of God and reverence.

2. Devotedness. I. Corinthians 12:11. We should give our whole being to the particular thing the Lord gives us to do.

3. Declaredness. Confession of faith in Jesus is linked with belief in Him. God expects us all to be witnesses for Him. In addition to witnessing con-

cerning personal salvation, we are to proclaim the gospel to a lost world.

4. Dependableness. God expects His children to be trustworthy. He trusts the gospel to us that it might be proclaimed. Responsiveness to His voice is a part of faithfulness.

5. Development. All the experiences of life, whether great or small, contribute to the development of our Christian character. God expects true heart development and growth in the power of service.

Prophecy, Elizabeth Ward.

This class gave the student a good outline of prophecy in general, one which would be a good outline for further study. The report sent in was such a usable line for further study that, since space forbids printing all of it in this issue, we have saved it to print later for your more careful study.

Children's Meetings, Ethol George.

About twenty children met each day under the able leadership of Mrs. George. The topics presented were: Jesus the Rock, the Bread and Water of Life, the Fire, and the Physician. Booklets were made, which included the main points of each lesson.

Mrs. George sponsored a recreation hour especially for children on the beach Saturday afternoon.

Heroes of Quakerism, Marjorie Votaw.

This class was especially designed for Intermediates. The class attendance was from forty to fifty during the entire week.

The story of George Fox, Judge Fell's family and of Wm. Penn revealed real adventures in the faith by our forefathers. Some intimate things about the persecutions and the young people's meetings of those days presented a challenge to these Intermediates. On Sunday the class was closed by a half hour of a real Quaker meeting—many taking part by testimony.

Inspirational Hour.

During this hour Samuel Mosher considered the subject of prayer. In the first part of the Lord's prayer three points were noted. First, the attitude of approach in recognizing the sovereignty of God. Second, the coming of the Kingdom in a personal divine revelation of God which leads us to be intercessors for others. Third, the willingness of our hearts to do God's will rather than our own. "Thy will be done."

Forgiveness of others is a prerequisite of availing prayer. The presence of the Holy Ghost is needed for true intercession.

A consideration of the privileges we have as sons of God was inspiring. We may become sons of God, for He has offered it from the foundation of the world. We come through Christ the creator of all things; we are sealed with the Spirit and receive the spirit of adoption from God, who has reserved the right to hold the adoption papers until the day of the redemption of our bodies. But He has given us the Witness that we are the sons of God, which Witness is also a watcher over all our action. The messages were all richly illustrated from the experiences of our

speaker, which gave us vivid pictures explaining the truths he preached.

Evangelistic Services.

Twin Rocks Conference has been blessed every year by the presence of some of the greatest Quaker preachers of our continent. This year the Lord especially blessed Rev. Samuel J. Mosher, Superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting, in ministering to us during one week. The messages were timely and unctionized by the Holy Spirit. William Wright blessed the services by his leadership in the song services and his solos. Many young people knelt at the altar during the week and gained blessed victory. These days spent at Twin Rocks proved to be the turning point in many lives. Others still need our prayers. Let us continue to pray for one another that everyone may be kept in the faith during the coming days.

Sacred Concert.

William Wright very efficiently trained a chorus during Conference week and on Sunday afternoon a splendid Sacred Concert was rendered. The spiritual message of each song gripped the heart of the listener as the Chorus sang with the Spirit and with understanding.

Miss Florence Ritter, of Portland, accompanist, deserves special mention because of her very splendid work.

The program was as follows:

Scripture and prayer, Rev. E. Scotten; Anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy," Hailing; Duet, "The Lord is My Light," Buck, Mrs. Dillon Mills, Mr. Wright; Anthem, "O Bread of Life," Christiansen; Offertory, Prelude in C sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff, Miss Florence Ritter; Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts; Quartet, "Blest are the Pure in Heart," Huertel, Mrs. Doris Tamplin, Miss Elizabeth Hadley, Mr. William Wright, Mr. Carroll Tamplin; Solo, Repent Ye, Scott, Mr. Wright; Anthem, "Gloria," (12th Mass) Mozart.

Business Meeting.

Greetings were received from Edgar Sims and wife who are now in the East, and from Wm. Allen and family who are now pastors at Denair, California. Greetings also came from Ohio and Puget Sound Conferences.

Denver Headrick reported his visit to the Puget Sound Conference.

All societies were urged to send their vote concerning the amendment to the Christian Endeavor Constitution to Elizabeth Ott, Secretary, immediately.

The new charts were explained.

Scotts Mills was presented the plaque on the Sunday morning for the best chart for last year. Chehalem Center ran a very close second. These two societies have done splendid work the past year. Below is a resume of the work of other societies which turned in their charts:

	Large Seals	Small Seals
Newberg	0	6
First Friends	0	5
Rosedale	1	6
Piedmont	1	6
Greenleaf	0	3
Springbrook	0	4
Tacoma	1	7
Kelso	1	6

Those who completed all the points on Missionary items were, Scotts Mills, Chehalem Center, Piedmont, Tacoma.

Those who completed all the Tithing goals were, Chehalem Center.

Those who completed all the Better Meeting Goals were, Scotts Mills, Chehalem Center, Rosedale, Kelso.

RECREATION.

Bluff College Annual—Dedicated to Chester A. Hadley, the Founder of Twin Rocks Conference.

History of Bluff College.

Three people began to think. To aid their minds, they look inside of some books to find something to think about. The result was a great plan for the recreation at Twin Rocks, 1930. The catalogue was published, the letters and loving cups provided, and other necessary preparation made for the opening of the first great year of Bluff College. Walter and Gladys Cook and Clayton Brown, the founders of this institution, gave much to make its first year a real success.

Matriculation.

Matriculation took place on Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium. Every student was given a catalogue and required to pass a searching (?) examination on various subjects. The committee on credits then assigned them to one of the four college classes. A few received marks below zero and to cancel the condition thus obtained were required to sing a song for the edification (?) of the group.

After the students were put in their proper classes, each class organized with a Class Bluffer, Class Howler and Class Vocalist, who performed the executive functions of each group. Class colors were worn by all. Interclass contests consumed the attention of Bluff College students for the remainder of the week.

Coarses for Study.

Sociology—The requirements for a passing grade were, a curve upward on the mouth, a funny bone and ability to grin. Everyone made a high grade. The social life was splendid all through the Conference. People were very much better acquainted with each other at the close than they were at the beginning.

Dietetics—A report cannot be made as to the universality with which proper "eticut" was used, but from a superficial memory we believe it was practically unanimous. Chester Hadley performed the "strict supervision" which students were warned of in this course. This warning did not seem to hinder anyone from signing up for the course. Eats were fine! The cooks at Twin Rocks can not be beat, for they know how to beat all the rest at good thoughts about menus. The waitresses carefully brought us the proper food at the proper time. Surely this class was appreciated by all!

Marine Biology—Deep sea fishing proved to be the means of studying fish. Students tried various experiments, according to their choice of viewpoint for study. Some caught the fish and pulled them to deck so as to study their anatomy. To finish this examination, the fish were taken home and cooked that the student might know the texture and taste of the meat. Other students pre-

ferred to leave the fish in their native habitat, but to feed them so that they might fatter grow and be ready to be caught next year. Esther Gulley gained such high scholarship in this department that a school letter "B" was awarded her.

Class Activities

Senior

The Seniors carried themselves with great dignity occasionally and seemed to thoroughly enjoy being entertained. The greatest feature of their short existence was the Commencement exercises, reported elsewhere. Marjorie Votaw was Class Bluffer.

Junior

"Quality rather than quantity." Upon this basis the loyal Blues set out to add their contribution of fun and goodwill to Bluff College. In a quiet, conservative, Quakerly manner, the Juniors gained great recognition. In behalf of their meritorious work in the athletic realm, which included girls, the beautiful loving cup was awarded to the class. To appreciate the cup is to see it!

Graciously the Juniors entertained the Seniors at the annual reception held in the dining room annex. Wilfred Pearson, Class Howler, presided as toastmaster.

Far from us to forget the loving service rendered by our classmate, Esther Gulley. Find particulars in Deep Sea Fishing column.

Dillon Mills and Clare Berg, Class Bluffers.

Sophomore

We did have a merry time at the sea side. Examinations put a temporary wet blanket on our spirits, but ere long we were so engaged in mortal combat with the unruly Freshmen that we forgot other things.

As a man breaks a horse after a struggle, so we broke the spirit of the frosh so that they ate out of our hands or rather their own hands, seeing as they were not permitted tools to eat with.

It was a beautiful sight and one long to be remembered, the sight of the Freshmen with bibs tied round their every throat, and their little fingers picking daintily at their food. I can see them now as they lift it carefully up to the mouth. Spilling it? Yes, but always striving upward for a full measure.

So much for the somber side of life. The Sophomores were unique in that they were the only ones to wear orange for their colors. These glowing colors led the way to many a victory. We won our share of the games and gave our all to the denizens of the deep sea.

In baseball, the track meet, rowing and all the other various activities of the college we were there, with our teams, our colors and our yells.

We were then, and are now, very proud of ourselves.

Sophomores, Sophomores, rah! rah! rah! Sophomores.

Glenna Kneeland, Class Editor. Elizabeth Hadley, Class Bluffer. Ivan Russell, Class Howler.

Freshmen.

Vivid green flashing here and there told of the presence of the Freshmen. This class had some eminent members, well-known for their achievements in the

world—but who were only Freshmen in the art of bluffing. The Freshmen won the Indoor Ball game and the Boys' rowing contest. The track meet held on the beach Saturday afternoon was a place of great activity for them also, for they won several races. This was a well-known and live class.

Elizabeth Ott, Class Bluffer. Allen Hadley, Class Howler.

Enrollment.

Term ending August 3, 1930.

It is my privilege at this time to report the largest Student Body ever enrolled at dear old Bluff College. I feel sure that a warm glow of pride will flow through the veins of all loyal students and alumnus to know that there was an increase of 40 students, or 1.3928440% over last year. Further records show that 16 of these students enrolled in the special class for children. Total enrollment for the year was 264 students including the Junior enrollment.

I feel that, in view of the splendid success of the past school year, that all loyal supporters of dear old Bluff College will put extra effort into the task of boosting our great college, that next year may show even greater increase in our student body.

Wilfred Pearson, Registrar.

Commencement Night

Saturday night on the beach! You all know what that means—hot dogs, bonfire, beautiful sunset and heaps of fun. This year's conference weather was simply ideal and Saturday night was no exception. The Seniors were fortunate to have such bluffingly beautiful climate for their Commencement.

After dinner, dear old Bluff College assembled about the bonfire for the last time. Dorene Heacock led the song, "It Pays to Advertise," and Ed Harmon led the howling on the bluff yell. What pathos crept into the yowls, for many realized that this was the last time they could screech for dear old Bluff.

The Senior class, the honored ones, who had really learned to bluff, came with bared heads to the front. Chester Hadley, the Council Bluff, was chairman. The big bluff was rendered by Samuel Mosher in typical style.

Paul Brown then read the Class Will, which included the following:

"We, the illustrious Senior Class of Bluff College, being in high spirits and scattered minds, do hereby make our last will and testament this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1930, to-wit:

"Marjorie Brown Votaw, worthy Chief Bluffer of the Senior class, bequeaths her privilege to wear hair bows to Dillon Mills, worthy president of the Junior Class.

"Walter Lee, financial agent of this class (and that's no bluff), bequeaths his shy disposition to Clara Berg.

"Irene Brown wills to Elizabeth Ward her position as waitress in the Conference dining room.

"Clio Brown will and bequeaths his gorgeous coat of sunburn to Esther Gulley.

"Carroll Tamplin bequeaths his striking stature to Forrest Cammack.

"Sherman Hadley wills his interest in the candy store to Edward Mott."

The Seniors then received their Bluff sheepskins (bread-wrappers tied with crepe paper) and degrees. A few, we are sorry to say, were conditioned because they had not mastered the art of

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that one grand requisite for life—bluffing.

Just a glimpse at some of these degrees: Doctor of Divinity Fudge was conferred on Sherman Hadley; Master of Burro-ology on Carroll Tamplin and Bachelor of Hearts on Walter Pinkham Lee.

Mrs. Cook presented the awards for the athletic contests and these were no bluff: Walter Lee, Dell Lamb and Paul Brown received individual awards. Others were also given.

Moon, stars, Twin Rocks and ocean all called for a run out to the beach to hear "what the wild waves were saying." And then—good night; it's ten o'clock.

Report of the Senior Class

"We are the Senior Class—Senior Class, True to dear old Bluff; Our athletics bold and rough. We are the Senior Class—Senior Class, That's why we wear the red!"

So sang many loyal Seniors as they flaunted their red streamers and strove to uphold the traditions of Bluff College. But the great day for the Seniors came when they "commenced" on Saturday evening. The program was opened by the college song, followed by the college yell. After these noble fetes the honorable president, big bluffer C. A. Hadley, spoke a few words. The real address of the evening, however, was given by Mr. Mosier (having 450) and the audience showed much enthusiasm as he finished and sat down. Then came the climax of the evening, the presentation of the diplomas. Many degrees were inferred, among them some of the notables were: W. P. Lee, Bachelor of Hearts; Sherman Hadley, Doctor of Divinity Fudge; and R. C. Kneeland, Master of Matrimonology.

We regret to state that some of our number failed to "commence." Among them were: Marjorie Votaw (honorable president of the class) failed because of her bashful disposition, and Elizabeth Ward flunked in Sheology. As a whole this class made a record to be proud of. Thus endeth the tale of the class of '30 of Bluff College. May each member profit by his numerous mistakes.

Better Meetings

By BELL G. BADLEY.

Christian Endeavor Topics.

September 14, 1930.

Topic—How Increase Our Membership?
Acts 2:42-47.

This is a question that has confronted Christian Endeavor societies since their beginnings. Of course we want as large a membership as we can possibly take care of. We should first canvass the church to see if there are those attending who should be in the Endeavor and are not. Then the Sunday School. Then our acquaintances and associates. When we have listed these, then begin to think of ways and means to convince them of their need for Christian Endeavor.

Perhaps we need better devotions or deeper consecration, larger giving, more faithful attendance of members, more earnest soul winning.

The meetings must be made interesting to be attractive. It is easy to tell whether a leader has put in time and effort on the meeting or not. Leading an Endeavor meeting is not play. It should be given much prayerful preparation. You never know what meeting may mean the turning point in somebody's life.

September 21, 1930.

Topic—How Improve Our Organization and Team Work? Acts 6:1-7.

First, let us keep in mind that lack of co-operation is always selfish and it leads to defeat. There are things that we cannot do alone, and we must have help. We should not be too proud to accept it. In planning a piece of work four minds are better than one. United and well timed action is necessary.

In trying to improve our organization we need to get the Golden Rule and begin measuring up. Given one member using his Golden Rule, and he will get more accomplished than a dozen, all pulling in different directions and each wanting his own way.

Let each really do the part assigned to him to do. In an orchestra every instrument is to be played. The orchestra is not all trumpet. It is not all violin. Each member has his part to play, and each is important.

There should certainly be unity of mind and heart. If we have this, along

with mutual deference, then with divine aid, and earnest prayer, we should be able to have a well balanced organization and excellent team-work.

September 28, 1930.

Topic—How Would I Spend \$1,000,000 on Missions? Luke 10:25-27.

What a privilege that would be, and not one of us will ever be able to do it. But what would we do? Would we divide it into a thousand gifts or spend it all on one station? It would erect a beautiful hospital perfectly equipped. If put out at interest, the income would support 600 native workers a year, and in some countries more than that. We could spend it all on Bibles and not go far wrong. There would be nearly as many places to put it as there would be dollars.

This we do know, it would require much prayer and thoughtful consideration before we could wisely spend such an amount. In this day of crying need, we perhaps could not do better than to use it in direct evangelizing. Many fields are wanting that more than they want schools, hospitals, church buildings or industrial plants.

If we were at a total loss as to how to spend it, all we would need to do would be to announce that we had that much on hand to give. The calls would be legion.

October 5, 1930.

Topic—How May We Help Folks in Our Community? James 1:27.

We will first need a consecrated membership. One consecrated person with God's help can do more than an army working for selfish interests. Give our community the gospel message first.

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That is the most important of all. Let us make sure we are giving it the prominent place it should have. Then we may branch out into various useful activities. There is always much to be done for the younger young people. Some of the members may have a special gift in Children's work and could profitably offer their services along that line. There are summer vacation Bible schools where teachers are wanted. One member of our Seattle Meeting gave her services in such work this summer and was privileged to see ten of her class of girls converted. I believe the Juniors and Intermediates should be the special concern of the Senior society.

There are hospitals to visit, missions to help in, community organizations to be interested in and other activities that Christian young people will find themselves useful in, if they are alert and wide awake, and hunting for something to do.

Dr. Wm. Bovard said, "The only way to save a lost world is to save it before it is lost."

Let us help save our community before it is lost.

Aunt Cora's Column

SIGNS.

"Aunt Cora, do you believe in signs?" Betty asked. "Look here, I just broke this looking glass! Bob says that means bad luck for seven years. I'd hate to think I had a jinx like that following me for the next seven years."

"I don't think I would worry too much about it, Betty," Aunt Cora laughed. "There are some signs I do believe in though. I saw one of them walking down the street as I came in just now."

"Now you are joking us," Bob said. "What sort of sign walked down the street?" "But it is no joke, Bob," Aunt Cora protested. "It was tragedy to me. I saw Jim Rader walking along Main Street just now, his shoulders were humped over, his feet slouching along, and his mouth puffing on a cigarette stuck in a long stem. He carried a sign in his looks. I thought, poor fellow, he is advertising that he has no aim—no ambition in life. It looks doubtful to me if he ever amounts to anything."

"That's right," Bob said. "If ever I want to shake a fellow every time I see him, it's Jim Rader."

"I'm glad to say I see better signs than that though every day," Aunt Cora went on. "I watched you coming up the street yesterday, Bob, and I was proud of you. Your head was erect, your shoulders square, and you were walking along with a firm step and instead of a cigarette, you had a whistle on your lips. You looked full of ambition and happiness. A little praise now and then won't hurt the best of men," she finished, laughing.

Bob looked pleased although he became somewhat red in the face. "I hope I can always carry a good sign with me," he said.

"Look out the window there now," Betty remarked. "There goes Tom Jones. It is easy to see the sign he is carrying. Look at him swaggering up the walk with his hands thrust deep into his pockets! And look at him push Marjie's doll buggy off the walk with his

foot and go off laughing. The big bully," Betty finished indignantly.

"He surely carries his sign for everyone to read," Aunt Cora said. It reads 'a big bully and a conceited boy.' Another sign which I am thankful to say we don't see so much of today, is the liquor sign. The poor man waddles around the corner. His sign is a red nose and a huge waistline, bloated face and weak eyes."

"One look at a real drunk man made me decide that I never wanted to taste liquor," Bob said his face registering his disgust.

"I am glad of that," Aunt Cora said. "I wish more young people would realize how much their faces tell. I must mention the face that carries the sign that the owner has walked and talked with Jesus. That person carries a different sign than anyone else, and one that can't be mistaken. Their whole face becomes transformed."

"I'm sure of that," Betty answered. "That is the sort of face and sign that I want to carry."

"None of can help wearing signs telling other people what we are and what they find in us."

What sort of sign do you carry?

Society Notes

SPRINGBROOK

We are rejoicing that our Christian Endeavor president, Doyle Green, has partially recovered. He has been seriously ill with paralysis. Medical science knew no remedy, but we went to the Great Physician in prayer and to Him we ascribe the praise for what has been done. Let us continue to pray for Doyle.

Our community has been unusually afflicted with sickness for some time. Mrs. Dennis Mills and Mr. Gregg are in the hospital at the present time, but are recovering. Mrs. Zimri Mills is convalescent.

Mary Mills has been called home from her pastoral work in Quilcene, Washington, to care for her mother.

Our last business meeting and social was held at the home of Stella Hubbard. After the business meeting came games and refreshments. Before we went to our homes we remembered Doyle by each of us writing him a short letter.

We were glad to have Bernice and Sanford Brown with us. They are leaving soon for Montana, where Sanford will teach school again this winter.

Doyle Green wishes to thank his friends of the Twin Rocks Conference for their kindness in remembering him with a gift.

SCOTTS MILLS

A number of our Endeavorers attended Conference this year. We wish to announce to all who were not at Conference that the prize for having the best chart was awarded to Scotts Mills Christian Endeavor.

Lila Brougher has just returned to Sitka, Alaska, after having spent her vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cook, of Powell Butte, visited relatives here on their way home from Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allen and family, our former pastor, have moved to

Denair, California, where are taking up the Friends' work.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Macy and family, of Huston, Idaho, have recently moved into our midst to take up the work here.

Mrs. L. Earle Deane and children were here with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coulson, while Mrs. Cox attended Conference.

Ivan Russell is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, of this place.

The illustrated missionary lecture held on Friday evening at our Quarterly Meeting, was very interesting.

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QUOTA.

Kindly notice the quota list below. Your Friendly Endeavor has been coming faithfully all year. Has your society been faithful in the payment of its quota? Over half the year has passed and not half the quota is paid. Let us wake up and do something.

Society	Quota 1930	Paid
First Friends	\$ 30.00	
Piedmont	17.00	5.00
Second Friends	20.00	
Highland	16.00	12.00
South Salem	12.00	12.00
Melba	5.00	5.00
Rosedale	5.00	5.00
Greenleaf	20.00	5.68
Star	16.00	16.00
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Newberg	15.00	
Springbrook	12.00	6.00
Chehalem Center	8.00	8.00
Tacoma	10.00	10.00
Entiat	8.00	8.00
Vancouver	5.00	5.00
Scotts Mills	10.00	10.00
Sherwood	5.00	
Middleton	4.00	
	\$232.00	\$102.68

FOUND.

A fountain pen was found on the beach after Conference folks had gone. If anyone lost one and will write the editor concerning it, including a description of the pen, it will be returned.

A REVELATION FROM GOD.

In conversation with Prof. S. F. G. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, Rev. George W. Hervey asked him this question:

"Prof. Morse, when you were making your experiments yonder in your rooms in the university, did you ever come to a stand, not knowing what to do next?"

"Oh, yes; more than once."

"And at such times, what did you do next?"

"I may answer you in confidence, sir," said the professor, "but it is a matter of which the public knows nothing. I prayed for more light."

"And the light generally came?"

"Yes. And may I tell you that when flattering honors came to me from America and Europe on account of the invention which bears my name, I never felt I deserved them. I made a valuable application of electricity, not because I was superior to the other men, but solely because God, who meant it for man-

kind, must reveal it to some one, and was pleased to reveal it to me."

In view of these facts, it is not surprising that the inventor's first message was, "What hath God wrought!"

—Selected.

THE WRONG PRAYER.

A missionary traveling through the Canadian backwoods lost his way, but presently was rejoiced to see a large congregation of settlers; but to the horror of the missionary he found an orator trying to prove that there was no God, no Heaven, and no hell, and no eternity.

As the man ceased, the missionary stood up and said: "A few weeks ago I was walking on the banks of a river. I heard a cry of distress, and to my horror I saw a canoe drifting down the stream and nearing the rapids. There was a single man in the boat. In a short time he would be near the waterfall and be gone. He saw his danger and I heard him scream, 'O God, if I must lose my life, have mercy on my soul!' I plunged into the water and reached the canoe. I dragged it to the land and saved the man. The man whom I heard when he thought no one was near, praying to God to have mercy on his soul, is the man who has just addressed you, and told you that he believes there is neither God nor Heaven, nor hell, nor eternity."—Spiritual Life.

VANCOUVER

(Omitted from last issue by oversight)

The business meeting of Vancouver Christian Endeavor was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. White Tuesday evening, July 15th, 1930. It was a called meeting by the president, Lillian Stone, for the purpose of considering and adopting a revised constitution; also two new songs were practiced with much enthusiasm on the part of the members.

We are working on a good peppy Conference song, so watch out for Vancouver!

Lila Brougher, who has been doing missionary work in Alaska for the past two years, spent a few days of her vacation with Dr. and Mrs. Brougher.

We are pleased to report that Rex Dakin, who was ill in the hospital for several weeks, is able to attend church services.

The Peace Caravan from Pacific College gave us a very interesting program at our last monthly meeting.

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