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PAYETTE LAKE CONFERENCE PROGRAM

At Quaker Hill, McCall, Idaho, July 11th to 17th, 1932.

The following classes and leaders are to make our summer Conference this year very interesting and helpful:

"Our Task at Home and Abroad"..... Chester A. Hadley
"The Relationship of Christian Endeavor to the Church"..... Irving Frank
"Applied Christianity"..... Fred Harris
"Friends History"..... Laura L. Roberts
"Prophecy Class"..... Calvin Choate
Chorus Class..... Wm. Murphy
Children's Hour—"Old Testament Character Study"..... Rosa Allen

Calvin Choate will be our Evangelist and various ministers will speak to us in the Inspirational Hour. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farmer will direct our Recreations and Frank and Alice Roberts will act as "Father and Mother."

We invite you to come to our Idaho Conference and meet and fellowship with us. God has been so good to us and has answered prayer in a marvelous way, as He always does.

"QUAKER HILL"

(Tune, "Maryland, My Maryland).
"I love thy gently swaying trees,
Quaker Hill, my Quaker Hill,
Thy sunshine and thy scented breeze,
Quaker Hill, my Quaker Hill.
I love thy circling mountains high,
Their lofty peaks, thy cloud-flecked sky
To thee we'd never say good-bye,
Quaker Hill, my Quaker Hill."

—Lela Jones.

How do you like that? Fine is it not? Just come to Payette Lakes Conference July 11-17 (just a few weeks now) and see for yourself the beauties of our situation and incidentally learn the rest of this song, composed by Clayton Brown.

Lots of things are being planned for your enjoyment. Should anyone ask you if Christian young people can have a good time, just tell them to come to Conference and find out.

Dark pines wrapping the glistening water in a velvet cloak. A silver flood of moonlight shimmering and playing on the gentle waves. What is it that we hear softly echoing over the water? Someone is singing "Jesus, Saviour Pilot Me, Over life's tempestuous sea," and nearer it comes, "Unknown waves before me roll, hiding rock and treacherous shoal," and then fading again, "Chart and compass came from Thee, Jesus, Saviour, pilot me." The clear tones grow fainter and fainter and finally drift away into the shadows, and we are again left with the silent waters and the moonbeams. Well, you would grow poetic too, if you could see Payette Lakes in the moonlight, and hear the Conference crowd on their song tour of the Lake on Monday evening.

Every afternoon "Captain" Smith will

take a group for a two or three hour ride on our Conference boat, "The Friendship."

We would not fail to mention the hikes, ball games, row-boating, swimming and probably lots of other things being planned by our recreational directors.

Such a happy combination of spiritual help and physical rest is ours at Conference. There from 8:40 to 12:00 in the morning we study and worship with earnest, sincere Christian leaders. In the evening we gather again in the tent for our Evangelistic services. What more could anyone desire in the way of blessing?

We invite YOU to meet with us.
"The heart of Idaho is calling you
To come to Young Friends Conference
At Payette Lakes with mountains all in view,

We hold our summer Conference.
If you but knew the treat awaiting you;

The trees, the hills, the lakes will welcome you.

The heart of Idaho is calling you
To come to Young Friends Conference
—Carol S. Heston.

IDAHO CONFERENCE BANQUET—OVER THE TOP!

Three cheers for Boise Valley! Our third Christian Endeavor Conference banquet was held at Star, April 29th, with 250 in attendance.

When the lists of the number to expect from each society reached the committee from Star, it totaled 180, but the ladies decided to prepare for 200.

The hour arrived and row after row marched in and found their places around beautifully decorated tables. As they did so the cooks saw that there were over 200 present, but they continued to dish up and fill the plates which the well-organized force of waitresses carried out until all were served. Whether the food multiplied like the widow's oil, we cannot say, but everyone had a generous helping and seemed well satisfied. But we noted, with much laughter on our part, that the Quaker Quartette had to assist one another to the platform and stretch and shake around a bit before they could sing after partaking of the delicious and bountiful banquet.

The program committee did their part well in adding to the success of the evening. They chose for the subject, "The Trails of Quaker Hill."

"Introduction to Quaker Hill," Carol Heston.

"The Trail to the Pantry," Clayton Brown.

"The Trail of Knowledge and Inspiration," Lois Eichenberger.

"The Trail of Frolic," Elmer Street.

These were all good speeches. Everyone is planning to go to Conference if Clayton will promise them all a good square meal. Are you hungry yet, Howard?

Other numbers on the program were several musical selections and two read-

ings by Dilla Tucker. If you want to learn how to kill a potato bug, ask the noted bugologist, Miss Tucker.

The Quaker Quartette were to sing as the closing number on the program, but the toastmaster, Clark Smith, asked if we wanted to hear them first, too, and everyone did. They sang several selections and were very much appreciated.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot to tell you about the Starry Stunt by Star. It was good, but we never did get the announcement of what it was about.

The pep songs were good and lots of them. Greenleaf was out good and strong with lots of Conference pep. Melba was a bit scattered but they knew that they knew their songs, so sang them for us. Star had been busy with their stunt and banquet plans but still were ready with their songs. Boise pepped up a bit, too. Their best song was, "Said the Mosquito to the Flea." Ask William Murphy if he liked it, but I am sure he did for he had Clayton Brown sing it as a solo. Riverside has the newest society—a fine bunch of Intermediate boys and girls. They sang too, and are catching the Conference spirit. We say hurrah for Riverside!

The Treasurer of the Conference Board, G. A. Weiler, our Poor Uncle, gave his report and we learned that he is truly poor. Hurry up, Boise Valley folk, let us make our "Poor Uncle" rich.

The Quartette were asked to sing, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," then we were dismissed with prayer. We felt in a real sense the presence of the Lord, and thank Him for the pleasant evening and good time we enjoyed together.

—Rosa Allen.

THE WORKERS' LEAGUE

Gathered before me this morning are letters from different members of the League, expressing their concerns. In one message I shall endeavor to pass these concerns on.

This is a call to Pray. Lord, release us from all conceptions of the past, present and coming future that would hinder faith. Lord, release upon us the Holy Ghost, using events and influences of the past, the present and the coming future as a means to increase faith. The hour in which we live demands it—souls are at stake. Thank you who have been remembering the 10 requests for prayer in the February issue of the Friendly Endeavor.

Here is the tentative schedule, subject to change in some cases:

WASHINGTON

Kelso Friends June 5th-July 3rd
Workers named later.

IDAHO

It now looks like there will be six meetings in Idaho this summer, Frederick Baker to have a group going toward the north, and Denver Headrick to have a group going toward the south.

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ing and Payette Lakes Conference
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A Heart Cry. Please pray daily for
the completion of the schedule and the
workers who should go. It means sacri-
fice. We must take time to pray if
we are to have it. In Christ,
FREDERICK BAKER.

TITHING TESTIMONIALS III.

I enjoy tithing. It gives me a great deal of satisfaction. The simplicity of making a mental calculation and pointing off two decimal points leaves me in no doubt as to what amount should be set aside for the work of the Lord. But aside from the fine working basis thus established, I also want to say that I get a real spiritual blessing in being faithful to my convictions.
Frederick B. Baker
P. B. 1.

I get a blessing from tithing because I believe it is God's will for me to tithe and that the tenth belongs to Him. Some quote that God will prosper us materially if we tithe, but if there were no such promise, I would give my tenth to the Lord.
Gertrude Packwood,
Entiat.

I love to pay the Lord His tenth, because I have found in the twenty-five years that I have been doing so, that it gives peace of mind. It also rejoices my heart to know that this money is on its mission of saving souls, feeding the hungry, and lightening the burdens of the missionaries.
Harriet L. Dyer,
Springbrook.

When pastor at Battle Ground, Wash- ington, our Christian Endeavor sent money to a South African boy with whom I correspond. Following is the remarkable "tithing testimonial" from the missionary, Miss L. Robinson:
"Tell the young people that this money they sent David was a real miracle for him. He counted up the money he had earned since he was saved, that of which he did not give God a tithe. It amounted to 1-5-6 just to the penny what they sent him. For some time he had been praying about this money

and had promised God that the very next money he got he was going to begin payment. Then this money came and he could hardly believe his eyes. He paid it all to God and is as happy as can be."

Robert B. Shattuck,
Friends Evangelist.

THANKS—BUT—

What a splendid response followed the appeal at the first of the year for funds for The Friendly Endeavor. However, this was in the form of personal pledges.

Now we have come to the place where the paper must receive immediate support from the churches if it is to continue. The paper can not pull through the summer without some substantial financial support.

In the February issue of The Friendly Endeavor we suggested that each church give to the paper an average of fifty cents per copy received. We further suggested that this amount be solicited from those receiving the paper. Surely if the paper is of any value to us, it is worth fifty cents per year.

Following is the list of societies including the number of papers received by each, the total amount due at the rate of fifty cents per copy, and the amount paid to date. Of course we realize that several copies go to interested attenders who are not members of the church. They could hardly be expected to help support our paper, but surely our own members will rally to the need.

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*Valley Mound.
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Aunt Cora's Column

QUEEN ESTHER

"We had quite a discussion in Sunday School this morning, Aunt Cora," Betty said. "I wish you had been there because Miss Waterman didn't seem to know more than anyone else."
"Yes?" Aunt Cora interrogated.
"What was the question?"
"It wasn't exactly a question," Betty continued. "Elsie said she didn't see

much use in studying the Old Testament in Sunday School because those things happened so long ago and didn't meet the problems we have to meet today. She said girls then never dreamed of any travel or radios or dirigibles or a score of things we have now. She said to her the characters of the Old Testament seemed like the characters of another planet."

"I have heard other young people make the same statement," Aunt Cora said, "but I think they overlook the fact that emotionally their lives were little different from our own. For instance, take Esther."

"Yes, do," Betty said promptly, "She was one we were discussing this morning."

"Esther was a young woman who could teach any twentieth century girl many things about moral courage and the heroism required in everyday life. Not every girl her age can be a queer and overcome her people's enemy, but every girl can overcome the enemies that seek dominance in her own heart. She can oppose such powers and principalities of wickedness as may exist near at hand."

"Esther's high moral courage faced even death to save her own people. Moral courage is the highest type of any virtue through which fear is met and withstood. It often takes the highest form of courage to speak a word for the church, the Sunday School, or for Jesus Christ when unfriendly talk is going on about her."

"I never thought of it in that way," Betty said slowly. "I suppose people always have sorrowed and rejoiced, loved, angered and feared in just the same way we do today."

"That is true, Betty, and many a girl today who keeps clear of the pitfalls that tempt so many may be thinking not alone of herself but of other sisters of hers quite as Esther thought of her Hebrew sisters. You can never tell when some action of yours may offer a stumbling block to another's feet."

"Esther may not have known about airplanes or radios, but she knew the fears one must overcome, the bravery with which one must meet whatever life brings, and that there is no way out of difficulty but dependance on the Lord."

"Perhaps she wasn't as old fashioned as the girls seemed to think she was this morning," Betty said.

"I don't think there is any such thing as being out of style or old-fashioned in spiritual matters," Aunt Cora answered. "Only transient things can get out of date. Some things never change. Among these are the homely, old-fashioned virtues which your mother and grandmother followed before you."

"There is a verse of New Testament scripture that I wish you would give your class. It is found in I. Corinthians 10:11, and tells why it is worth while to study these old prophets and leaders of God's chosen people. 'Now all these things happened unto them for ensamples: and they are written for our admonition.' As we see how God dealt with them, how He helped them and guided them, we may understand how God wants to deal with us, and how in His love He wants to help and guide us in all our human affairs."

to your needs if I had information on the following points covered by the questionnaire found below; or, if you prefer, you may fill out same and enclose to the brother in question as it may assist him in arriving at his duty in the matter:

1. Why did your last pastor leave?
2. Has there ever been any dissension in your church?
3. What salary do you pay, and is it paid promptly?
4. Are your members faithful in attending public worship as a whole?
5. If not, what per cent are "absent spirits"?
6. How is the mid-week prayer service patronized?
7. What per cent of your elders and deacons lead in prayer?
8. Is the congregation responsive to the pastor's leadership?
9. How many tithers in your church?
10. Do your people enjoy strong sermons on stewardship and missions?
11. Are the members cautious and tactful in dealing with the pastor?
12. What is the average height and build of the congregation?
13. Are they generally of pleasing personality?
14. Do they prefer deep, doctrinal sermons, or a spiritual, helpful, livable Gospel?
15. Will the people as a whole throw themselves zealously into soul-winning with the pastor?
16. How many pastors have you had, and the length of each pastorate?
17. Are there any chronic kickers in the church?
18. Does the session ever discipline members for drunkenness, gossip, dishonesty, or the neglect of such Christian duties as church attendance, forgotten family altars, etc.?
19. What proportion of your church offerings goes to missions, and what do you spend on your own church?
20. Would you recommend your church as an attractive and inviting field for a pastor?
21. Are the people willing to follow their pastor, or are they inclined to let him go alone?

THE MINISTER AT WORK

Read at the recent Ministerial Association meeting in Salem by Rev. M. M. Coffin.

Since God saves men by the "foolishness of preaching," the minister has an infinitely important work, how important, we shall probably never fully realize this side of eternity. As we think of our own failures—our stammering attempts, our "beating of the air," and our treadmill round of the common places, we are bowed down in deep humiliation before Him who spake from the heights of a full understanding of all that pertains to this "high calling" when he said, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, for He hath anointed me to preach the gospel."

The "foolishness of preaching," not foolish preaching, saves men. Sometimes that which sounds very wise and very learned is in fact very foolish. And sometimes that which sounds very unlearned is, after all, the height of wisdom. It is said that Dr. Chalmers, who was Professor of Moral Philosophy at St. Andrews, was asked why he attended a fishermen's prayer meeting

that was held weekly. Said he, "I go that I may marvel at the grace that falls from untutored lips."

I have not thus introduced this subject to plead for laziness or easy-going on the part of the minister, but rather the very opposite. I would read the subject of the paper again and put the emphasis on the second and last words, "The Minister at Work."

What can fit a man for such a sacred task? Not education, not knowledge of books, not the gifts of speech, not winsome manners nor magnetic voice, nor pleasing personality, nor a commanding presence—but only God. The minister must be the best man he can possibly make himself, plus the Holy Ghost. Paul was such a man. His natural abilities were all yielded up and forgotten and then he "studied to show himself approved unto God." In him we have a life-sized portrait of a preacher, living, fighting, preaching, praying, suffering, triumphing and dying in the power, light and glory of the indwelling Spirit of God.

1. I think "The Minister at Work" must learn to guard his time. Paul speaks of the Christian life as a "fight." And I have wondered sometimes if it is not a "fight" for time more than anything else. "Take your time" is a piece of good advice, and I am almost persuaded that if we ever get it we will have to take it. We are so apt to go through all our working hours in a hurry. I heard of two Japanese visitors to the United States who were shown about New York City. At one point in the subway their host hustled them off the local train and they boarded the express which had overtaken them at that point. Upon the express they rode for some minutes, then they got off and boarded another local which was standing there. Somewhat confused, one of the visitors asked, "Why do you bother to get on the express when you had to get back on the local?"

"Oh," replied the American, proud of his ability, "we saved four minutes by doing so."
"What are you going to do with our minutes and our hours, I ask? Were one of us seen seriously and feverishly trying to carry water in a sieve, and not only try it for say five minutes, but through a whole day, then for a week and, alas, for months on end, our congregations would significantly shake their heads and say it is "too bad," extend their sympathy to our families, help make the arrangements for our board at the expense of the state, and look for another preacher. But I fear that is exactly what most of us have been doing with our time. We carry it in a sieve. It continually slips away through dozens of holes, and we are constantly moaning, "I haven't time," perfectly blind to the obvious fact that God gives us twenty-four hours a day like anyone else. A wise music teacher stopped a pupil who was performing on the piano and asked her how she was trying to play the selection. "Well, not in any particular way," was the reply. "And that is just what is the matter with your playing," said the teacher. "You will never learn to play unless you decide to play your selection in a definite way and play it the way you decide." I am persuaded the rea-

son that so many of our days have so little of actual accomplishment in them is because we do not definitely determine what must be done and then do it that way. Ellis Parker Butler wrote a book last year called "Goat Feathers." What he called "goat feathers" are the little tasks and errands that other people are continuously putting off on one if he doesn't have backbone and moral courage enough to resist. We need to take our time and use it ourselves. I saw a statement to the effect that many women and some men have given enough time in playing bridge whist to have acquired a college education. That will not apply to this group, but there is the national sport of holding up the corner telephone pole, or holding down the box at the corner grocery, or the plain ordinary garden variety of loafing, just fooling around and letting the minutes go by; and of this sort of thing the minister must never be guilty. Doubtless if we learn to properly use our time we will have time for the right amount of recreation and relaxation our bodies and minds require. Some thoughtful study, motivated by the purpose to be "a workman approved unto God" will enable us to throw into discard this leaky sieve.

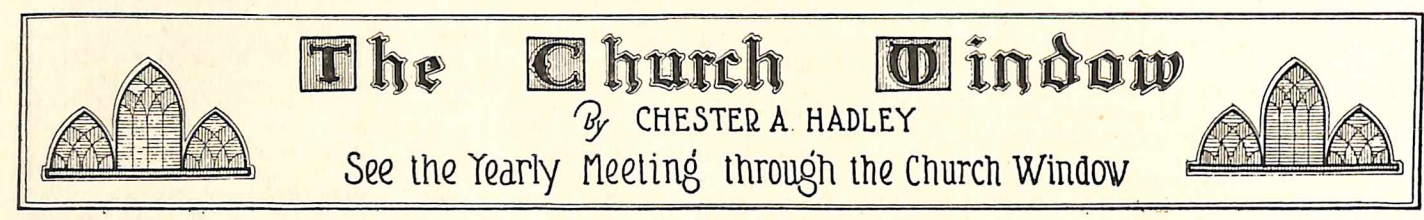
2. "The Minister at Work" must seek the culture of his own spiritual life and natural abilities. Someone has said, "Character goes to the bone, while reputation goes no deeper than the skin." The present day trend toward organization has so invaded the church that a pastor or evangelist can easily spend most of his waking hours in working the machinery. In some "communions" his reputation, his very future seems to depend on his ability to keep the plant going and growing. I heard Robert E. Spear say, "We need just one more committee, a committee to see that no more committees are appointed." Dr. Charles Inwood said that the Lord showed him that he had above all else to see to it that nothing, even the work of the church itself, should ever be allowed to invade the required time of communion with his Lord. If he spent hours in the preparation of his message, an equal number of hours had to be spent in waiting upon God for that something, said he, "Call it what you like, that something that comes stealing silently into the message that has been born in the soul of the preacher when he is on his knees."

We must get it into our thinking that in a very real sense, perhaps more awfully real than we like to think, the Lord is actually dependent upon us for getting His message to the people. Preaching not only by word but by life as well is the climax of our service.

The value God places upon the preaching of His message is shown by the words of the prophet: "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of God." (Isaiah 52:7).

"The idea is gripping," said Dr. John W. Bradbury in the Sunday School Times, "It is that of a waiting people, looking for the coming of a messenger over the mountains. They are waiting with anxious yearning. Then the prophet appears over the line of hills."

"He is the ambassador of the eternal God. Staff in hand, scroll containing the proclamation of redemption resting in his bosom, his sandaled feet are hur-



"JOY"

By Edward Harmon, Pastor Middleton Meeting

Scripture—Psalm 51:12, "Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation."

Joy is an agreeable and sweet affection of the soul, arising from present or hoped-for good. Religious joy is the delight and satisfaction of the soul in its union with God in Christ, as the greatest and highest joy; with an actual rejoicing in what is for His honor and glory. The word "joy" is often used to signify that glorious reward which God bestows upon those who love Him. "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." The happy condition of the mind is designated by the terms joy, joyful, gladness, pleasure. These words though often used synonymously, have different shades of meaning, according to the different degrees in which the passion of emotion may be exercised. True joy comes from God in "whose presence is fullness of joy and pleasure for evermore." Joy was in all heaven in the birthday of our world, when "the morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted aloud for joy." It was the constant companion of the happy tenants of Eden until they sinned, then joy forsook them and fled from its first earthly home to its home with God. Joy burst forth on our world on the birthday of the Saviour, when the angels brought us good tidings of great joy. Jesus "for the joy that was set before him (that of saving and redeeming a lost world from sin and death), endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God." Sin is anything which destroys joy. True joy is to know that all sin between us and the Lord has been removed. Let us illustrate it like this: "J" stands for Jesus; the "Y" for you, and the "O" for nothing in between.

Joy is desirable because it is healthier than sorrow. It is a known fact that folks who have joy are healthier than those who do not have it. Especially the "joy of the Lord" which is our strength. It is this that enables us to go through the hard and dark places. Our joy makes us a help to others. When from warm and glad hearts men declare what God has done for them, and their joy is manifested to all around, their words become words of power. A joyous, happy Christian is sure to be a successful one. If this is true of a Christian how much more it is true of a church. Smile or laugh and see how many people will want to know why you are so happy. Just so; if we have real joy in our salvation many will want to know where and how we obtained it.

What greater joy can there be than that of salvation? Oh, the joy of knowing that our sins are forgiven. Again I ask what greater joy is there, than to be reconciled to God; see His smile of approval, and to know that He has adopted us into His family? Well might we shout for joy, that we who were once the children of the Devil are now the children of God. We who were once aliens and rebels are now sons, adopted into the family of God and made heirs of His riches. Again what joy when one finds not only deliverance from past sins, but deliverance from the power of sin. Deliverance from the sin nature; the root of sin. Oh, what joy to be filled with perfect love, again I say let all the sons of God shout aloud for joy. When God gives the oil of joy, He also gives the garments of praise. If God gives a full heart, the lips will praise Him; for joy has a voice and a tongue. The Psalmist says, "I went with them to the house of God with the voice of joy and praise." "My servants shall sing for joy of heart." "In God's presence is fullness of joy; at Thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." In His presence is where we will find the fullness of joy, as we abide in Him and wait before Him we shall continue before Him and have fullness of joy. How many people are trying today to live on past joy instead of living in God's presence. John states in his first epistle that fellowship with God results in joy. This, I believe, is what Jesus prayed for in the 17th chapter of the Gospel of John when He prayed, "that they might have my joy fulfilled in themselves." What was His joy? That He and the Father were one; thus can we have the same joy in becoming one with the Father. Again the Psalmist cries, "Then will I go unto the altar of God, unto God my exceeding joy; yea, upon the harp will I praise Thee, O God, my God."

David says the result of God restoring unto him the joy of salvation will enable him to "teach transgressors Thy ways, and sinners shall be converted unto Thee." Probably the reason why we are seeing so few folks saved is because they fail to see any joy in our lives. There is nothing to attract them to our salvation. When we are filled with joy and running over we may be sure that someone will be around to find out where we obtained our joy. The world is sick and is looking for a little real joy. There is no use for us to try to teach transgressors when we have no joy ourselves.

Let us pray the prayer of the Psalmist, "Restore unto me the joy of Thy salvation." Not that we have sinned but that we have lost the joy of our salvation or some of it has leaked out, and we want God to restore it. If we will pray this prayer God will restore unto us the joy of salvation, until we, like Peter, shall "rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory."

A PREACHER WANTED

What a Church Asked About a Prospective Pastor, and What a Brother Minister Wanted to Know About the Church.

The following questionnaire was received recently by Dr. David H. Scanlon, minister at the First Presbyterian Church, Durham, N. C., regarding a brother minister. Dr. Scanlon's reply follows:

Questionnaire

1. How old is he, and is he married or single?
2. How many children has he, and what are their ages?
3. Are any of his children unruly or uncontrollable?
4. Does his wife take active part in church work?
5. How long has he been preaching?
6. What churches has he served, and where,
7. Give name of clerk of session or some prominent member in each church served.
8. Where was he educated? Is he a D. D.?
9. Is he orthodox?
10. Has he any oratorical ability?
11. Does he speak fluently or does he hesitate? Has he any impediment in his speech?
12. Does he read his sermons or confine himself closely to his manuscript?
13. Is he a deep, doctrinal logical preacher and teacher, or of the shallow, popular type?
14. What is his height, weight, build? Portly or slender?
15. Has he a strong personality, and is he a graceful speaker?
16. How is he socially? Does he make friends?
17. Is he a good pastor?
18. Is he studious or of the opinion little preparation is necessary for his people?
19. Is he deeply spiritual?
20. Is he a good Sunday school man?
21. Is he level-headed, cautious and tactful?
22. Any musical talent in family?
23. Is he wide-awake, aggressive and progressive?
24. How long has he served present charge, and what salary does he receive?
25. Are there any invalids in his family?
26. Why does he desire a change?
27. Has he any deformity or physical defect?

Dr. Scanlon's Reply

I have answered your enclosed questionnaire as best I could and return herewith. If I can serve you further in this matter please feel free to call on me. I would suggest, however, that I would be in a better position to advise you as to this brother's adaptability

rying forward.

"It is a picture of that divine purpose which Christ expressed when He sent His apostles out to preach. The order never changes. The ideal covers every preacher's responsibility, whether he be itinerant or in a settled pastorate. In a permanent sense the idea is always the same. The people are waiting for God's messengers. These messengers are always coming over the mountains: that is, they are always the bearers of those things for which human hearts yearn. Such feet are constantly 'shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace.' The bearers of such tidings are always coming with fresh news of the grace of God.

"Now that leads inevitably to this conclusion: There is nothing static in a preacher's life. He is always a man girded to enter new spheres. His staff never leaves his hands in this sense: his scroll rests always in his bosom; his feet are perpetually shod to make new marches.

"You will understand me when I say, therefore, that there is no truly easy place for the Christian minister. He is always girded and ready for his task, instant in season and out of season, he is God's steadfast representative.

"No wonder then there must be that culture of the soul and that preparation of natural abilities which would bespeak warmth and glow in a message of unction and power. A marble cutter, with chisel and hammer, was changing a stone into a statue. A preacher looking on said: 'I wish I could deal such effective blows upon stony hearts.' The workman answered, 'Maybe you could if you worked like me upon your knees.'

"The following bit of verse changes the figure but bears the same thought and with it a beautiful bit of encouragement:

Toil on, for after seed-time
The harvest will be sure.
With service glad and beautiful,
The fleeting hours employ;
Who plans for God must surely
Embrace endless joy."
(Continued next month)

SOCIETY NOTES

SECOND FRIENDS, PORTLAND

In spite of all the ills that are supposed to accompany "Friday the thirteenth," our Christian Endeavorers met on that evening of this month and held our regular business meeting and social. A treasure hunt was enjoyed during the social hour.

We are so glad Mrs. Myrtle Collins is able to be with us in our Sunday morning services again. She has suffered much the past year in her illness, yet her testimony is brighter than ever.

We extend sympathy to Ruth Lent in the loss of her father, who passed away recently.

TACOMA

The Alumni Christian Endeavor met at the home of Maude Harmon for election of officers, who are as follows: President, Myrtle Byrd; Secretary and Treasurer, Maude Harmon; Missionary Chairman, Florence Simpson; Prayer Meeting Chairman, Lottie Brown; Social Chairmen, James Simpson and

Henry Berndt; Flower Committee Chairman, Anna Peirson. It was decided that we have a service at least once in three months.

The Tacoma Monthly Meeting held its annual election of officers last month.

In honor of our mothers an interesting Mother's Day program was given Sunday morning. Numerous recitations and readings were given by younger members of the Sunday School, with the Seniors and several classes supplying the music.

Our pastor, Rev. I. G. Lee, will attend Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting in Seattle May 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason, returned missionaries from China, spoke at our prayer meeting on May 12th.

HIGHLAND

On Sunday evening, April 17th, Rev. Herman Smith brought the message. Hazel Rickard brought the evening message on April 24th.

Tuesday evening, April 19th, Edith Louise Riggs was united in marriage to Sol B. Taylor in a lovely church wedding.

The Senior Christian Endeavor held its annual business meeting at the Turner home Friday, April 29th.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor business meeting was held at the Beckett home May 4th, at which time they received new members. Their attendance is increasing each Sunday.

W. H. Cook spoke at our Sunday morning service May 8th.

BOISE

A large number of our Endeavorers attended the sessions of Capital District Christian Endeavor Convention held April 22nd to 24th. Several of our members are district officers.

Boise sent a delegation of twenty-eight members to the Conference Banquet held in Star on April 29th. Everyone seemed enthusiastic and full of pep, and are planning to attend Conference. An interesting program was given, which everyone enjoyed, especially songs rendered by the Quaker Quartet, who sang a Conference song composed by our pastor, Clayton Brown. We are expecting the largest and best Conference.

The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Emma Emerson on May 5th. A fine Mother's Day program was enjoyed by all, and we were happy to have Grandma Hubbard with us after her long absence.

The Senior and Intermediate societies held a joint meeting May 8th, inviting the parents of both societies as guests. Special music and poems were given. Many bouquets of tulips and lilacs added to the occasion.

CHEHALEM CENTER

Over thirty of our Endeavorers had the privilege of attending several of the sessions of the State Christian Endeavor Convention held in Portland. Reports of the Convention were given in the Christian Endeavor Prayer Meeting on May 1st.

The last Christian Endeavor social and business meeting was held at the home of Everett Morgan on the top of

Chehalem Mountain. Four new associate members were received. As we had a Kid party, long curls, short dresses, rompers, knee trousers and rolled stockings were in order. Ruth Baker and Paul Astleford were judged to be the best kids.

In honoring our Mothers this year on the regular Mother's Day, the Young Ladies' Sunday School class gave an annual dinner on Saturday evening, May 7th. A special Sunday School class for mothers was conducted Sunday

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morning by Mrs. Lucy Johnson, of Newberg. The mothers who regularly taught Sunday School classes were given substitutes for the day so that they might join the Mother's Class. A short program was given at the close of Sunday School. The morning service was in honor of the mothers, and on Monday evening the Intermediate Girls gave a dinner to their mothers.

Our hearts were saddened at the thought of losing Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Elliott from our community. They have given up their farm, expecting to spend some time with their son and his family at Berkeley, California. We wish them a pleasant visit, but hope they will decide to return to us soon.

The Pastoral Committee has extended a unanimous invitation to our Pastor and Family to remain another year.

FIRST FRIENDS

Well, here we are again after a period of absence. We are starting the new church year right, with a new and different plan for our Endeavor meetings. The purpose of the new plan is to have more interesting and better planned meetings. The leaders that are chosen for the whole month work together on the lessons, thus creating more variety of thought and originality in the meetings. On May 1st Chester Hadley showed us some slides of South America. All the people of the church were invited.

On May 8th a skit called "Mother's Bill" was presented, and followed by a talk by Mrs. Badley. Another feature we have inaugurated is the publishing of a monthly paper called the "Friendly Quaker." In this paper we have the list of leaders for the ensuing month, some announcements and a few jokes on members of the society.

Still another feature is a party the first Tuesday night of each month to fold "Friendly Endeavors." A Sherlock Holmes story is read and more interesting facts told about China. There are very strange refreshments, and anyone guessing what the refreshments are beforehand receives a double serving. This month potato chips and all day suckers were served.

The result of an election for this year is as follows: Frank Cole, president; Randall Dicus, vice-president; Lois Kuykendall, secretary; Helen Hutchens, social committee; Norene Voget, missionary committee; Marcia Newlin and Wendell Hutchens, music committee; Marguerite Heacock, lookout committee; Eilene Kenworthy, Friendly Endeavor reporter.

TOPICS FOR JULY

- July 3—What is Freedom?—Political and Personal? I. Peter 2:13-16; John 8:36 (Consecration Meeting)
 - July 10—Hav I a Right to "Live my Own Life?" Luke 15:11-16; Galatians 6:8.
 - July 17—How Far Do the Teachings of Jesus Affect our Conduct? Matthew 7:24-27.
 - July 24—What is Gambling? Why is it Wrong? Proverbs 13:5-11.
 - July 31—Problems of Youth on Mission Fields. I. Thessalonians 1:1-8.
- Junior Topics**
- July 3—"Faith of Our Fathers." Hebrews 11:8-10. (Hymn Study)
 - July 10—Peter, a Hero of Faith. John 21:18-19.
 - July 17—Paul, Who Kept the Faith. II. Timothy 4:6-8.
 - July 24—John, Who Followed Jesus' Life of Love. I. John 2:3-6.
 - July 31—A Junior Likes Fair Play. Matthew 7:12.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MISSIONARY MONEY

Following is the line-up of the Christian Endeavor societies of Oregon Friends Union. Has your society completed its quota? Several have not as yet, and if yours is among that number, by all means send the total amount in to Milo Ross, at his father's cottage on North Fourth Street in Salem. Also, that should be done immediately!

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