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NEW EDITOR BEGINS WORK

The past years of service with the staff and contributors have been most pleasant years. If space would permit I should like to name all the Endeavorers and others who have so willingly responded to my requests to prepare articles for our Friendly Endeavor. Each of you know what you did; please accept my "Thank You."

The training received during the years of editing this paper has been of untold value in contributing to the preparation of a missionary. Let me thank the Christian Endeavor Union for their part in my preparation.

After these six years of experience let me say that I consider The Friendly Endeavor a vital part of our Christian Endeavor and church life. It is the medium of society news, Conference plans, church news and devotional messages and of missionary news. The paper must keep going to promote the Lord's work. It is not a luxury—it is a necessity. How I shall look forward to its coming in Bolivia.

The New Editor

It is with great pleasure and confidence that I introduce to the readers of The Friendly Endeavor the new editor-in-chief, Carol Heston Lee. Mrs. Lee has had much experience in the Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor work, having been Quarterly Meeting Superintendent in Boise Valley for several years. She knows the whole Yearly Meeting in such a way that her scope of vision for planning the paper is excellent. This will be especially fine in securing material from every part of the Yearly Meeting.

Persistent patience in seeing that things are done on time is a necessary qualification for an editor, and this Carol has. Above all she knows Christ as her personal Savior and will be careful to get His will and plan for the various parts of the paper.

I trust and expect that you will all give to her the hearty support which I have had, and help her in every way to make our paper better than it has ever been.

HELEN CAMMACK.

REPORT OF TWIN ROCKS CONFERENCE CLASSES

Another greatest Twin Rocks Conference of the Christian Endeavor of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends is history! And for the fellowship, the recreation in the glorious out-of-doors, the manifest presence and power of the Spirit of God, the answers to prayer, the endowment and inspiration of the leaders, the financial victories, and for our Heavenly Father's hand of protection and guidance we bow in thanksgiving to our Lord Jesus Christ.

One of the characterizing elements was the great number of beach friends and members of churches from the surrounding territory who attended the sessions. Indeed, two of the local pastors dismissed their Sunday evening congregations and attended as a group. Boise Valley was officially represented and fraternal delegates were able to come from Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting and their Quaker Cove Conference.

Much credit is due Betty Ott and Allen Hadley, the Registrars, who managed to sing their theme song, "Have You Registered," into the hearts and pocket-books of everyone they met. At each evening meeting, they put on some clever skit as their announcement, and because of this were able to give as their accomplishment 260 registrations.

The material covered by Chester A. Hadley in his union class on "Our Task at Home and Abroad" was much the same as at Payette Lakes. However, no simple statement can adequately tell of the convincing manner of presentation and the resultant determination in the minds of the listeners to evangelize here in the Northwest and in our sister republic, Bolivia.

"Studies in Quakerism" were presented by Gervais Carey, of Seattle. The outline for the five days' course was the origin, growth, decline, revival and future of Quakerism. Running throughout the lessons, he repeatedly showed that our attitude towards the Holy Spirit was responsible for the success or failure of each period in Friends History, and that only as we now work with the presence of the Holy Spirit can we as a church progress.

In the "Second Coming of Christ," by Calvin Choate, two charts were studied, the first covering all periods of time, and the other giving in detail the Church Age. Special emphasis was given to the time of the "Draught," or "Laodicean Age."

The purpose of the subject, "From C's to A's in Character Development," by Edward Mott, was to show the progress, that an individual must attain in order to reach the standard set forth in Ephesians 4:13. Growth was the keyword. On Thursday morning, "Materialism vs. Spirituality," was the subject, followed by "Perfection" on Friday. "Entire Sanctification" was discussed lastly, with the power and preservation of the Spirit as the acme of experience to be sought.

A brief resume of the experiences of the children of Israel in their exodus from Egypt to Canaan, was the skeleton for the lessons by Frederick J. Cope. To this he added the spiritual emphasis, taking the simple narrative and portraying it in the light of New Testament truth.

President Levi T. Pennington's class on "The Christian's Place in World Affairs" was varied in subject matter. The introductory session was a forum discussing the primary and secondary tasks of the Church, the problems of conscience and conduct, and the knowledge of the will of God. The problems of race relationships, the prohibition issue, and the problems of peace took one day each. The words of President Pennington: "A government report shows less than 35% as much beverage

alcohol possible in the United States in 1930 as was legally consumed in 1914." Also J. W. Crabtree's report to the Wickersham Commission "shows that conditions were much better in the high schools and colleges of the United States in 1930 than in 1921 (when national prohibition went into effect)"

Mildred Raymond, children's leader, reports that there was a total enrollment of 26 children, and an average of 25 for the five days of meeting. The children learned Bible verses and were instructed in missionary themes.

A model tabernacle was used by Helen and Laura Cammack in their class for Intermediates, entitled "Tabernacle Studies." With the presentation of the colors, materials and offerings came the greater antitype of the work and person of Jesus Christ in his intercession for us now in the Father's presence.

The morning inspirational addresses delivered by Merrill M. Coffin are now outlined as fully as possible: Wednesday, "The Believer's Greatest Treasure," Philippians 3:8. This greatest treasure was defined as Christ Himself. He is dear to us because of what he has done for us, of what He has brought to us, and of what He Himself is. But He Himself is vastly more than anything He has brought or done. We shall understand it fully when we "see Him as He is." Thursday, "The Believer's Greatest Privilege," Ephesians 5:18. The privilege to be "filled with the Spirit"—filled with all the fullness of God. As Isaac redug Abraham's wells, so the soul must be emptied before it can be filled. Here is an obligation, a command. "Be filled!" Friday, "The Believer's Greatest Task," I. Thessalonians 2:4. (Not given. Dr. Floyd Perisho, who delivered the first Conference address fifteen years ago, spoke on the novel theme, "Forgot God;" and President Lee concluded the hour with a strong appeal for Oregon Friends Endeavorers to be filled with the Spirit.) Our great task is to tell others of this good news. Paul and like believers were "put in trust with the Gospel." They were made custodians of it—and so are we. Sunday morning, "Paul's Faithful Sayings." The sayings are three in number: I. Timothy 1:15, "This is a faithful saying—that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners;" I. Timothy 4:8-9, "Godliness is profitable—this is a faithful saying;" and II. Timothy 2:11, "It is a faithful saying: For if we be dead with Him we shall also reign with Him." Mr. Coffin finished this series of addresses by saying, "Young people, it is at our own peril if we prove unfaithful. Paul fought the fight, finished the course and kept the faith. The same unbound Word of God which sustained him will hold and keep us."

Following is a brief sketch of his evening evangelistic messages: Tuesday, "God's Covenant," II. Chronicles 7:14. God's covenant with Israel was for revival which should be theirs if they met the conditions of repentance,

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prayer and faith. The same conditions prevail today and God waits to be gracious to us. Wednesday, "Other Gods" from Exodus 20:3-6, Galatians 3:24. In a few pithy sentences Mr. Coffin revealed his meaning. "The soul is for God only." "What we worship determines what we are." "You are not what you think you are, but what you think you are!" The great peril to Israel was that they should try to put other gods side by side with Jehovah, and the great and pressing peril today is that professing Christians set their hearts on things other than "Jesus only." Thursday, "Mockers at Sin," Proverbs 14:9. Who are those who mock at sin? Every man who glories in his own wickedness, anyone who excuses or condones sin in himself, anyone who winks at the evil deeds of others, those who lead or encourage others in sin. Friday, "The Judgment." Many Scripture portions were read to show there is a day of Judgment foretold and described. Christ and His shed blood alone is safety. Sunday evening, "The Final Sorting Time," Scriptures from Matthew 8:5-12 and 13:24-30, 36-42; and 47-50 were read to give Christ's teaching on this important subject. He who knows the hearts of men will sort with the Atonement as the criterion and those who have not made preparation will be eternally punished. Christ is able, willing and mighty to save now.

Following the concert on Sunday afternoon, a recognition service was held for Helen and Laura Cammack, outgoing missionaries. Helen has given ten years of faithful service on the Executive Committee, in capacity of Salem Quarterly Meeting Christian Endeavor Superintendent and editor of the Friendly Endeavor. Laura has served also as Christian Endeavor superintendent of Salem Quarterly Meeting and as vice-president of the Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor Union. Sweaters with the Christian Endeavor emblem on the pockets were presented to the girls in appreciation of their loyal and efficient service for Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor Union.

Sunday morning, August 7th, the Junior Choir, a new feature of Conference, under the leadership of Mary Sue Binford, sang "You Can Smile" and "I'll be a Sunbeam."

On Sunday afternoon occurred the annual Sacred Concert under the able leadership of William Murphy. The audience seemed to enjoy the concert, this being shown by their undivided attention. Of special note were two negro spirituals sung by Mr. Murphy.

Recreation

This year Milo Ross and Laura Cammack furnished the entertainment for the Conference in an unique and interesting way that we will not soon forget. I am sure that I express the thoughts of all when I say that we certainly appreciate the work and effort put forth by these two in the recreational program.

Wednesday was the first official Conference play day. In the afternoon a big get-together was staged for the purpose of getting "western settlers" for the five wagon trains. The trains were named for the different Quarterly Meetings in the Yearly Meeting. They were to start from St. Joseph, Missouri, and come to various parts of Oregon to settle. The program was worked out to instill interest in Home Missions in the minds of the people.

Horseshoe tournaments and indoor ball games between the different trains occupied Thursday and Friday. Those not gaining mileage for their trains in this way contributed their miles by searching for those little red piemakers, huckleberries, and in playing in the breakers.

Saturday was a day full of fun and thrills. First the championship ball game between Newberg and Portland. Portland just managed to nose out a fighting Newberg team 2 to 1. Next came the track meet. The first race was a Zuni Indian Stick Race, an affair which afforded much pleasure for the crowd. One attraction of the track meet which caused much comment was the Zuni Indian Tribal Fool, in the person of none other than our own Calvin Choate. After the track meet the fires were built in preparation for the beef-steak and corn bread meal which was to follow shortly. Following this delicious meal the various wagon trains put on their stunt. After the stunt, Chester A. Hadley gave a short devotional talk and the Conference recreation was brought to another happy close. From then on, Dan Cupid had things pretty much his own way till the wee sma' hours!

A CONFERENCE STORY

It was August 2nd, one of those days that one Macy a Kellogg flake turn Brown, or see five Coffins in one car. Yes, it was just such an unusual day. A Mott-Lee bunch of has-Binford's scurried along to Conference. By a little Trick or two, the Gardners had made the grounds ready, and then, the Quakers came hurrying. Even Mike had Ritter about Conference and Helen was there. Nothing was out of Gear for even the sunshine was Witham.

The Cooks, the Millers and Bakers could cope with any crowd and soon all camp was settled even to Menden (the) hall. It was hard to Carey enough bouquets to the Conference Cooks for the lovely Pink-ham and Hintz of seafoods, but they did have their Violets, Marguerites and Myrtle, while Carol Hadley as her Pearl of great Price.

The campers believed in the Earnest admonition to Hackett when it came to the Forrest and went Uptegrove to Russell firewood Worth having. Some of them had to See-ley to pay their Nickols for he believed a Minta money would aid the Conference. The farmers in the camp discussed questions as: "How much is Haworth?" Are Penningtons, Pembertons, Newtons, Claytons—long or short tons?"

As to romances, Doris found a Newlin—or rather the old one in a new place. Anybody with a Han-ville recognized that diamonds sparkling like Murphies Don-ned with Frost were (v) Isabel. Every Mann, even though dressed in Jeans, was seeing his Nellie home on Saturday night.

Other strange happenings were: Tent Alley every morning said "Hea-Cock" when the pseudo-crow of our Strait evangelist was heard Nortimor. Harri-et an Oliv-ine to the bitter seed and Mari-etta Plant from Kelso that Frank-ly hurt her Adams Apple. Edward off Harmon this matter by McCracken nuts for her to eat. Ell-wood ring the dinner bell even though the Sexton was supposed to. Only when the clanger sang its Swanson(g) did we realize that August 8th had come and everyone must say Good-bye, a Newby—yet ever old. L. C.

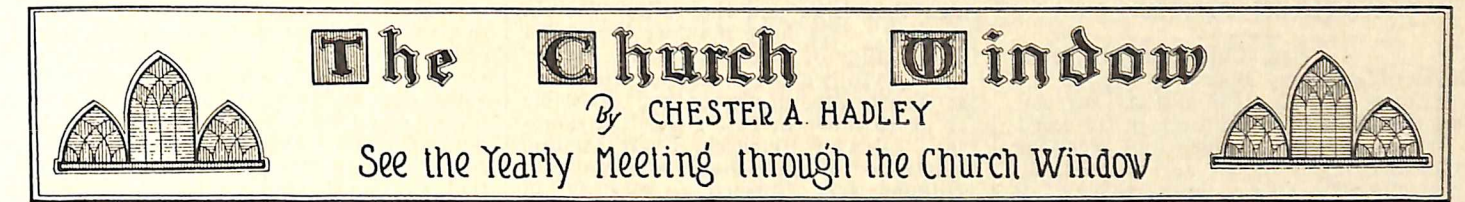
QUAKER COVE

A new Conference has been born! In spite of depression we had a conference of our own. Imagine a conference that did not cost a cent, but was worth millions spiritually. On June 28th, a pep rally and weiner roast was attended by Tacoma members, and the very next Friday we packed up and were out to American Lake, pioneering in a new conference. "Pioneering" was the theme, and "Anywhere with Jesus," the theme song. The very first night forty pioneers had registered and on the last day seventy-six had been registered.

Friday night was stunt night and what pep was centered around that bonfire! Then Saturday morning—and did we eat? Well, I should smile—with an efficient cook like Denver Headrick.

Of course, we had classes on Saturday, the first on Life Problems, by Mrs. Ida J. Lee. Mrs. Schaeffer gave lessons on the Tabernacle and Prophecy. Saturday afternoon was filled with two baseball games and a swim in the beautiful lake. The evening's message was brought by Rev. I. G. Lee. Sunday school was held and the classes were carried on into the afternoon. A quiet period was spent in the latter part of the afternoon. In the Christian Endeavor meeting Howard Harmon spoke on "Pioneering." An altar call was made that lasted through the evening message. Fifteen persons sought salvation and three sanctification. Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer, of the Northwest Bible Schools, we had the use of the Episcopalian Church near the lake.

No Conference would be complete without a father and mother—and what kind ones we had, none other than our pastors, Rev. I. G. and Ida J. Lee. Our recreational supervisors were Howard Harmon and Ralph Bell. The music was in charge of James Simpson. The Conference was a success from beginning to end.



FAREWELL

"I go in the strength of the Lord God; I will make mention of His righteousness, even of His only."

Fear does not seize the heart when the resource of strength is God Himself. Even the merciless sea, the routine duties connected with sailing and the thoughts of traveling alone, do not alarm one when God is present and has promised to "guide thee with mine eye."

When I get on the boat and have plenty of time to think, some of the first meditations will be of the experiences of this summer in visiting the Yearly Meeting and attending the two Christian Endeavor Conferences. What pleasant memories those are! Let me anticipate those "boat thoughts" a little and give you a few of them now.

One of the outstanding impressions made on my mind is that Oregon Yearly Meeting is composed of a tremendously sincere group of people. They believe thoroughly and wholeheartedly, and live by principles of life, rather than by every "wind of doctrine."

Again, when the members of Oregon Yearly Meeting get a vision of a work God has for them, they give their very best to accomplish it. The meetings have a missionary vision. No one could doubt it after hearing the prayers for Bolivia, the interest expressed after seeing the willingness and joyfulness which has prompted the contributions to my outfit. Nearly every gift which came is here because the giver sacrificed that the message of Jesus' love might go to the Aymaras of Bolivia. My heart had swelled with joy and courage as I have felt the tug of the "tight ropes" of Interest, Prayer and Sacrificial Giving. May they be kept tight for Jesus' sake!

As I have viewed this missionary vision I have also had the pleasure of witnessing the first beams of a real vision of the home work. As our Superintendent, Chester A. Hadley, has been unburdening the vision he has received from God, the people's spiritual eyes have begun to open enough to get at least a peep at this vision. I am hoping and expecting to hear reports to the effect that the activities in "Jerusalem, Judea and Samaria" have obtained an equal place with the missionary vision. There is missionary work at home for each person to do. Only as each member of the Yearly Meeting feels his responsibility at home as well as abroad can the debt to the world be discharged.

That Satan has not become lazy was also impressed upon me. The devil sees better than we do what a marvelous opportunity this Yearly Meeting has to expand and take this Northwest and Bolivia for God, and he wants to stop our progress before we get hardly started. He is most subtle and is trying in various ways to hinder and thwart God's plan for the Yearly Meeting. If the devil can cause division in

the membership of ONE church, he has hindered the carrying out of God's purpose in its best way. When the devil works so hard to defeat God's plans it must be that there is a real work for the Church to do.

I believe in Oregon Yearly Meeting. I believe she will seek the Lord in prayer each step she takes, as a Yearly Meeting and as individuals. I count it the greatest privilege of my life to be sent to the mission fields by this Yearly Meeting. I believe that sincerity and earnestness to do God's will, persistence in carrying out the vision when it comes, and a determination to know God's voice will make it possible for heaven's resources to be at our disposal.

You are depending on me! I am depending on you! For what? That we may each breathe daily the atmosphere of heaven and feed on the living Bread, that we may each live a consistent life before the world so sinners may witness to the fact that we do not carry a bitter spirit to anyone, but that there is love toward God and man, that we may give that service to the world which the Lord asks of us, that we may each be faithful unto the whole task committed to us by our Master and Lord!

HELEN CAMMACK.

A CRISIS

We are facing a crisis at the present time which is serious indeed. The treasury is empty. Our pastors have received no help, in many cases, since the first of January. This is because your meeting has not met its last year's financial obligation to the Yearly Meeting.

One pastor is about to lose his home because he can not meet the payments on it. It represents his lifetime of saving out of the small remuneration that he has received during his faithful ministry to the church. Another is hard pressed to meet even the actual living expenses of his family, and has been denied further credit at the store until he can pay his bill. If he had what the Yearly Meeting owes him he could meet this obligation. His reputation and that of the ministry and the Church is at stake. This is the first time in his life that he has been unable to make ends meet. What the Yearly Meeting owes him is what he owes the grocery store. Does he owe it to the groceryman, or does Oregon Yearly Meeting?

Last week supplies were taken to another preacher who was out of everything to eat and had no money to buy a thing. When some of his friends found out the serious condition, an offering of money and supplies was taken and enough was raised to feed his family for a week or two.

The remark was made, rather jokingly, to the Superintendent recently, "We

used to have to entertain the preachers, but now we are so hard up and they have such big salaries that they will have to entertain us." Do you know the actual facts as to the average salary of the pastors of Oregon Yearly Meeting? I am ashamed to tabulate it, for this paper is read outside of our own circle and even goes to other denominations, but of the twenty-five pastors, only five receive salaries over \$100.00 and not one of them over \$150.00. The rest receive salaries ranging from \$75.00 down to "just what comes in," and in some instances the last kind of salary is even in arrears, for "nothing has come in."

In every instance there has not been one word of complaint, and this article is not written because of any pastor desiring it. But we must face the facts. Last year's budget was on the basis of Yearly Meeting Stock and each meeting was obligated to so much. Upon this basis our pastors receiving help from the Yearly Meeting were paid. Some of the meetings have paid scarcely a thing on that budget and we are about to enter a new pastoral year.

We must not fail now. The open doors before us demand that we meet these responsibilities. They are not heavy; we must look to Him for help and even though it may mean sacrificial giving, remember it will be "treasure laid up in heaven," for the ministry of the word by these faithful preachers has been honored by the salvation of precious souls. C. A. H.

MUCHAS GRACIAS

"Many thanks" cannot begin to express the appreciation which wells up in my heart when I view the "labor of love" which all of you have given to your missionaries. I know that everything which has come to me for the outfit needed has come through sacrifice. As I use each item I shall think of the giver and breathe a prayer for you. You have shown that you are true missionaries and do feel that Bolivia is "your" field. I set myself to the task of using everything to its utmost in helping forward the gospel in the land of our responsibility, Bolivia.

Again, "Muchas Gracias" and may the Lord grant each of you abundant blessing in your present and future work as a co-laborer with Him in Bolivia! HELEN CAMMACK.

TRAVEL SCHEDULE

San Francisco, September 11th; Los Angeles September 13th-14th; Manzanillo September 19th; Balboa September 26th; Buenaventura September 28th; Callao October 2nd-5th; Pisco October 6th; Mollendo October 8th; Arica October 9th; La Paz October 11th.

H. C.

AYLLON LETTER

Arica, Chile, July 20, 1932
To the Missionary Board of Oregon

Friends Church, 1655 Liberty Street:
Our dearly beloved brethren in the Lord.
We have had the pleasure of receiving your kind letter of the 1st of February of the present year. Many thanks. It was humiliating for us to discover that so much time had passed without answering your good letter. The opportune expression of sympathy which it brought to us, together with its consolation, we have appreciated since the first moment; pardon us that up to the present we have not expressed our gratitude and acknowledgement.

We were not able to remember our good mother without our heart being almost consumed with grief. But the God of all consolation consoled us, and also our precious friends and collaborators who like us have learned to comfort the afflicted. II. Corinthians 1:3-4.

May this be likewise the occasion of manifesting our profound gratefulness for your kind solicitude with respect to Tomasa, my afflicted wife. We are moved with gratitude upon considering that you have made yours also our tribulations, our trials. At times we meditate upon the love of each one of you who give in order that we may have; some of the youths of the Christian Endeavor perhaps from their poverty. Our gratitude is very limited, loved brethren; God indeed, can recompense you very greatly. His method of recompensing such love is to open the windows of heaven and pour out abundant blessings. May he do so with you all! Amen.

We have received by means of our beloved brother Tamplin the kind regards of our Superintendent, Chester Hadley. Our gratitude and deepest affection to him. At the present, Tomasa has to be in the hospital of this city for a few days. She is relatively better. The children are all well.

With much anxiety we are awaiting the arrival of our sister, Miss Helen. Our open hearts will give her a welcome. Bolivia needs her much. We calculate that the joy is going to be very great that the Aymaras are going to have, when they see the face of another messenger. Blessed be God who has provided this other blessing for the poor and downtrodden descendants of the progenitors of the Incas.

At all times we have appreciated your prayers, how much more do we appreciate them in the present circumstances when we are seeking to know the will of our God.

We close, sending you our most affectionate greeting together with our prayers that rich blessings from the Lord may rest upon you.

Always in the love and service of the Savior,

(Signed) JUAN AYLLON H.

FROM THE MOUNT OF VISION TO THE VALLEY OF HUMILIATION

We have seen so much of mountains and valleys and have been caused to ascend and descend so often, that we are reminded of the theme, "From the Mountain of Vision to the Valley of Humiliation." Both are necessary to the Christian life—the mountain where we

catch the vision and the valley wherein we work. We have not lost the vision in the valley of labor and toil.

We joyfully express our appreciation to the Yearly Meeting in making it possible for us to labor in new fields this summer. Denver Headrick, Evert Tuning, Charles and Mildred Beals and Marietta Williams just finished a meeting in McCall, Idaho. The attendance was not large, but the town was well evangelized by making calls and giving out gospels of John. Each evening messages were given forth under the power of the Spirit. Prospects look bright for a fine meeting at Center Point, starting on August 11th and ending on the 28th. The workers will be Denver Headrick, Evert Tuning, Rosa Allen and Orpha Presnall.

The tent which we rented for the summer was raised at Woodland on July 20th in a most beautiful fir grove. Attendance ranged from 25 to 115, with an average of 62. Twelve souls were definitely saved or sanctified. The workers were Robert Shattuck, Frederick Baker, Evelyn Shattuck and Phyllis Macy.

All of the Woodland workers, along with Paul and Wilma Mills and Robert Morrill, went to Weippe, Idaho, on August 8th to help put the tent up for a meeting in that town. Weippe has a population of about 200 and an outlying district of about as many more. The workers are Robert Shattuck, Evelyn Shattuck and Phyllis Macy. Although it rained on the opening night there were 90 people present. The tent has aroused a great deal of interest for the Children's meetings.

Robert Morrill and Frederick Baker are holding another meeting at Glenwood, Idaho, in a school house. This locality has had no preaching for over eleven years. The workers were greatly pleased to have 14 out for morning service and 19 out for evening service the first day of the meeting.

FRED. BAKER,
President Workers' League.

TITHING TESTIMONIALS V.

I began tithing shortly after my conversion and have enjoyed doing so. It is not hard to pay the Lord a tithe, for all belongs to Him and it is a privilege to lay up treasure in heaven. How could I pay less than one-tenth to Him when He died for me?

Glen Rinard,
Springbrook.

I joined the Storehouse League at Scotts Mills when only twelve or thirteen years of age and since then have never failed to give my tithe. In college and medical school it could have been a temptation not to give the entire amount while working my way, but I am thankful it never was, for I had promised while a youth to always give my tenth. The Lord has always blessed me for so doing. I do not feel that the tithe belongs to me and I know the nine-tenths goes further than the ten-tenths would without His blessing. This habit of giving is a pleasure and I rejoice that there is no division in thought concerning the tithe in our home.

John C. Brougher, M. D.
Vancouver.

While it can never be possible for us to pay to God the debt we owe for our redemption and for the many favors we receive from Him continually, yet it is quite possible to pay our vows to the Lord. And there is a sense of restfulness of spirit which results from faithfully keeping the promise to pay a tenth of one's income to the Lord's work. I have found it a very satisfactory method of discharging my duty at once to the support of my own church and other Christian work. I find, too, that when the tenth is promptly paid it is easier to make free will offerings as special needs are presented. Giving "as the Lord has prospered" one lays the responsibility upon Him, and gives a happy feeling of partnership in these investments in the stocks and bonds of Heaven.

Sophia E. Townsend,
South Salem.

Note—Any reader of the Friendly Endeavor who feels that the payment of the tithe is a joy to you and who would enjoy telling others about it, is asked to do so. Write a short testimonial and send it to the Tithing Editor.

PENNINGTON FOUNDATION

On August 12th the Board of Pacific College authorized the raising of \$100,000 endowment fund to be known as "The Pennington Foundation." The first \$50,000 of this fund is to be set aside as an annuity for the income of President Levi T. Pennington, the proceeds to be a part of the president's salary and not in addition to it, but constituting a guarantee of income for President and Mrs. Pennington, or to the surviving one of them as long as either of them live, the principal sum then to become a part of the general endowment fund of the college.

President Pennington began his term of service for Pacific College in 1911. At this writing he holds the distinction of being the oldest Quaker college president in the United States, and second oldest college president in Oregon, President Kerr, of Oregon State College, being the oldest in the state at the present time.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Esther Gulley, of Springbrook, has gone to Vancouver, Canada, to study the Chinese language for six weeks. If she learns it readily she will be sent to China as a missionary by the China Inland Mission Board. She will sail with a group of missionaries from Victoria on September 17th, if she is accepted. Irene Brown has graduated from Portland Bible Institute this spring. Mrs. Booker, mother of Mrs. Glen Rinard, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Brown, of Montana, and Mrs. Lena Kearns and son James, of Stockton, California, were visitors this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Matthews and family, of Long Beach, California, visited friends and relatives in Star, Idaho. Mr. Matthews brought a splendid message during his stay. A number of Star Endeavorers enjoyed a Sunday School picnic at Greenleaf on July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shattuck conducted revival services at Scotts Mills

for two weeks. Twenty-five persons were definitely helped. Ruthanna McCracken and Walter Thurman have graduated from the local High School. Seventeen members attended the Conference at Twin Rocks. Lila Brougher, who has been teaching in Alaska, spent her vacation with her parents.

Quite a number of the Greenleaf young people are planning to attend college this fall in spite of the depression. Among the visitors who spent the summer in Greenleaf were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Puckett, of Tucson, Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Emry, of Nebraska.

Boise Society has started a contest for the purpose of securing money for the 1933 Conference. This is a result of the good report brought back from Payette Lakes Conference. Both the Intermediate and Senior Endeavors have elected new officers. The Intermediates now holding office are: Gertrude Zurcher, President; Velma Smith, Vice-President; Earnest Stephens, Secretary; Virginia Brown, Treasurer. The new Senior officers are, Bertha Sylvester, President; Wilbur Allen, Vice-President; Maerita Smith, Secretary; Elsie Momberg, Treasurer; Gladys Dean, Prayer Meeting Chairman; Rosa Allen, Missionary Chairman; Wilbur Allen, Lookout Chairman; August Kock, Social Chairman.

Two members of the Melba Christian Endeavor have been appointed to serve on the Boise Valley Christian Endeavor Quarterly Meeting Executive Committee. Richard Moore is assistant manager of the Conference and Lois Eichenger is serving as assistant Quarterly Meeting Superintendent for Christian Endeavor. The Quarterly Meeting Executive Committee is sponsoring an advertising contest between the five societies at the August Quarterly Meeting at Boise, to further the interests of the 1933 Conference. The winning society will have complete charge of the advertising for next summer's Conference. A Junior Choir is being organized under the leadership of Bernice Hartzell. Miss Helen Sears left for Nebraska, where she will attend the State Normal School.

A daily Vacation Bible School was held at Highland Church during the month of July, with an average of forty children attending. A program and exhibit was given at the end of the session. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gardner have moved to Newberg.

A new church is being built at Piedmont. The building will be ready for regular services within six weeks. On August 21st the grounds were dedicated after the morning service. Carey Jessup, a former pastor, brought a heart-searching message Sunday morning, August 21st.

The Chehalem Center Sunday School have started a Bible Reading Contest among all the classes of the school. On July 10th, C. L. Conover, of Pacific College, led a very helpful discussion meeting on, "Have I a Right to Live My Own Life." A farewell reception was given for Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Elliott, who are making their home in Berkeley, California.

A Mission Band has recently been organized by members of Tacoma Meeting. It holds services at the Tacoma Commons' Mission every Monday evening. Now that there are no more les-

son helps, the Tacoma Christian Endeavorers are writing their own and saving them to trade with the other society. Denver Headrick is travelling through the Yearly Meeting with the Workers' League.

Aunt Cora's Column

A HOME MISSIONARY

Bob lay full length on the grass, dejection outlined by his whole body.

"What's the matter, Bob?" Aunt Cora asked gently, as she stood looking down at him.

"I'm thinking," Bob answered briefly, as he rolled over on his back and looked up at her.

"Yes?" Aunt Cora encouraged.

"Ever since that young people's rally at the Christian Endeavor Conference last Sunday, I've had the dumps," Bob said after a pause. "You remember how they gave a call for all those who felt called for special service to come forward, and some seventy-five young men and women went forward?"

"I surely do," Aunt Cora said. "It was a most inspiring sight."

"That is what everyone says," Bob said somewhat bitterly. "Why don't the Lord call me to something great?"

"I see what's troubling you now," Aunt Cora said, as the light dawned on her. "It does seem that way sometimes. I know, Bob, that those who have a special call are more honored than we stay-at-homes, but it should not be so. I think perhaps too much stress is put on 'special calls,' but I believe we can each have our own call."

"I always did want to be a foreign missionary," Bob burst out, "But I couldn't honestly say that the Lord has called me to be one because He never has, but why don't He?"

"I can't tell you the answer to that, Bob; only the Lord knows. Do not forget that the Lord calls just as plainly to service in the office or field as He does to foreign shores. But why not be a foreign missionary at home if your interest lies that way. There was to me a very significant thing happened at that convention. Remember when the leader asked for a show of hands of how many had ever read a missionary book all through, outside of a study class? Out of all that great audience there was only a smattering of hands raised. Start a library of missionary books and become informed on missionary work."

"What good would that do me?" Bob was still pessimistic.

"For one thing, you will be able to render much service as a teacher of training classes and as a speaker. There are many other things you can do too. For one thing, erect a missionary bulletin board in your church lobby if there isn't one. You will soon find more material than you have room. There are many articles that missionaries are eager to receive. Four pounds of Bible lesson pictures cost but thirty-two cents to mail and missionaries say that every picture means a scholar."

"I am beginning to get the enthusiasm," Bob said, sitting up. "We haven't begun yet," Aunt Cora smiled. "Prayer is always an activity in which you can major. And remember, you are starting on a life service.

A missionary buys a ticket but one way. Are you willing to live on the salary of a missionary and give all the rest? If you tend to lag, read some missionary biography and see how they go forward in the face of discouragement. I tell you, Bob, lay out a plan for five years, the average time of a missionary on the field, and check off your progress every half year."

"I believe I'll do it," Bob said with sudden energy. "I may not have the plaudits of the people but I will be doing what is dear to me."

"One thing more, Bob, remember a missionary is foremost and always a soul winner. All that he does has this for a goal."

A MOTHER-MADE MAN

A well-known man was introduced at a great public meeting as a "self-made man." Instead of appearing gratified by the tribute, it seemed to throw him, for a few moments, into a "brown study." Afterwards they asked him the reason for the way in which he received the announcement.

"Well," said the great man, "it set me to thinking that I was not really a self-made man."

"Why," they replied, "did you not begin to work in a store when you were ten or twelve?"

"Yes," said he, "but it was because my mother thought I ought early to have the educating touch of business."

"But, then," they argued, "you were always such a great reader."

"Yes," he replied, "but it was because my mother led me to do it, and at her knee she had me give an account of the book after I had read it. I don't know about being a self-made man. I think my mother had a great deal to do with it."

"But, then," they argued again, "your integrity was your own."

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"Well, I don't know about that. One day a barrel of apples came to me to sell out by the peck, and after the manner of some store-keepers, I put the speckled ones at the bottom and the best ones on top. My mother called and asked me what I was doing. I told her, and she said, 'Tom, if you do that you will be a cheat!' And I did not do it. I think my mother had something to do with my integrity. And, on the whole, I doubt whether I am a self-made man. I think my mother had something to do with making me anything I am of any character or business."

"Happy, said Dr. Lorimer, who told the story, 'the boy who had such a mother; happy the mother who had such a boy, so appreciative of his mother's influence'—Selected.

"USE ME!"

"If so be that we suffer with Him." Suffer WITH HIM. The whole world is travailing in pain. Violence and fear among the rich, want and poverty among the poor, bewilderment and distress among the nations.

"If so be that we suffer with Him." I, the Son of God, suffered, and are ye not willing to suffer with me? Is the servant greater than his Lord?" When the Israelites murmured for want of food, Moses said: "The Lord heareth your murmurings. Your murmurings are against the Lord."

"If so be that we suffer with Him," WITH HIM. Did He say, "Father, why should I suffer from hunger and loneliness? The foxes have holes and the bird's have nests, why should I be weary and homeless?"

"If so be that we suffer with Him," in His humility. "And when the people complained it displeased the Lord; and the Lord heard it; and His anger was kindled. The Israelites suffered without Him. Our promises are ours only if we suffer with Him. Without Him, suffering brings only distress and despair, but suffering with Him, in His sweet and gentle spirit, carries with it full compensation. Suffering pays un-failing dividends in this life if we suffer with Him, in quietness, in gentleness, in humility, in loving trust in an all wise Father's love and care; and like a burst of sunshine through cloud comes, "that we may be also glorified together." Foretastes of glory are given us here if we see and welcome pain in His plan. Pain burns out pride, self-will, desires for self, rebellion. Fire burns out dross and makes the gold fit for use. Jesus' pain was His workman's tool, used of God to fulfill His plan.

How about our pain? Is it: "And when the people complained, it displeased the Lord: and the Lord heard it; and His anger was kindled;" or this: "If so be that we suffer WITH HIM, that we may be also glorified with Him?" Let patience, the result of pain, have her perfect work and with faith and trust drop the despairing cry of self, "God, help me," when in distress, and in humble love pray, "God, use me." "If so be that we suffer WITH HIM that we may be also glorified together."



S. O. S.

This issue of the Friendly Endeavor goes to press with a bank balance of something like ninety-seven cents. We are counting on you, Mr. Christian Endeavor President, and you Mr. Christian Endeavor Treasurer to see that your society sends in something at once. If the funds do not come in we will be unable to continue the paper. We do not deem it wise to accumulate a bill with our printer. The money for this issue is being advanced by the staff. Your response during the next three weeks will determine whether or not we have another issue. What is the answer?



PRAYER

Be not afraid to pray—to pray is right. Pray, if thou canst, with hope, but ever pray
Though hope be weak or sick with long delay;
Pray in the darkness if there be no light

To stretch my hand and touch Him,
Though He be far away;
To raise my eyes and see Him
Through darkness as through day;
To lift my voice and call Him—
This is to pray!

To feel a hand extended
By One who standeth near;
To view the love that shineth
In eyes serene and clear;
To know that He is calling—
This is to hear!

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