

7-1933

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The Friendly Endeavor

Volume 12, Number 7.

PORTLAND, OREGON

July, 1933.

TWIN ROCKS CONFERENCE JULY 25-30

The Conference this year promises to be one of the very best. Every person in Oregon Yearly Meeting who can should plan to attend. The program is one of unusual interest, and everything indicates a splendid Conference.

Arthur Chilson will be the evangelist and Esther Chilson Choate will be the Children's leader. This will be our last opportunity to hear Arthur Chilson for some time, as he is returning to the mission field this Fall, under the Kansas Yearly Meeting Missionary Board.

There will be many other splendid features which are too numerous to mention. Note the following program:

Quaker Frontiers Chester Hadley
Hebrews Herman Macy
Daniel Clio Brown
Christian Endeavor Experts

Mildred Hadley and Gladys Cook
Applied Christianity .. Denver Headrick
Missions and Me Sophia Townsend
Comparative Religions Merrill M. Coffin
Inspirational Address

Recreational Features .. Paul Cammack,
Oscar Brown
Evangelistic Services ... Arthur Chilson
Children's Work . Esther Chilson Choate

An old-time Christian Endeavor meeting will be held on the beach Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Plans are being made to make this one of the outstanding meetings of Conference.

In setting the board for the entire week at \$5.00, we feel that we are placing it within the reach of everyone. This makes the average cost per meal only 25 cents.

As an added feature, to everyone who obtains ten paid-up reservations at \$5.00 each by July 15, we will give free board for the week of Conference. Send reservations to Chester A. Hadley, 1134 S. E. 33rd Avenue, Portland, Oregon. We must have a large number of

(Continued on Second Page)

HOW TO ENJOY CONFERENCE

Advice from Auntie Grey

Yes, young folks, I surely did enjoy Conference in my day. We had some great old times, but not until I had gone through several Conferences did I realize that I was not getting out of it all I could, that I was not thoroughly enjoying Conference. I resolved to try a new plan and the next year and ever since I can say that I have thoroughly enjoyed Twin Rocks Conference. I will give you just a few hints on making this next Conference an enjoyable one.

First of all, camp on the grounds, for that is the very center of activity. Get up early, attend the six o'clock prayer meeting. It will be a real tonic and it gives you that fresh, invigorated feeling that lasts throughout the day. Do not expect all play and no work. For a vacation such as that would be a terrible bore. Go out for everything and do everything with all that is in you. Select classes that are especially inter-

(Continued on Second Page)

TRACHSEL - CAMMACK

(Excerpts and brief review from account written to friends in the home land.)



The Wedding

It was April 26th and a warm Tient-sin sun poured its gladness into all hearts at 32 Kirin Road. Apple and peach blossoms, white lilacs and white roses combined with frilled pink and white crepe paper streamers, made a fit setting for the wedding.

At exactly three o'clock Minta Stahl (M. E. Mission) began playing the exquisite harmonies of "To a Water-Lily" by MacDowell. Mr. Gavin (Scottish Bible Society) then sang in a fine tenor voice, "I Love You Truly." And now is all expectancy for Lohengrin's has struck up; Rev. Woodford Taylor is first, followed by the groom and Earl Newton as best man. Mrs. Newton, wearing a gold-brown silk dress and carrying a bouquet of pansies and wall-flowers, followed. The bride, dressed in a white silk dress made in princess style with full length veil and carrying a shower bouquet of pink and white rosebuds, entered slowly and took her place by the groom in front of a pink and white background.

At the close of the impressive service read by Rev. Taylor, and while heads were yet bowed, Jack and Laura repeated together a vow of consecration for their lives and service in China:

(Continued on Second Page)

"QUAKER HILL," 1933

When the sun beats down mercilessly day after day and the mercury climbs higher and higher, can not you just close your eyes and feel yourself splashing into the cool, tingling waters of the Lake? And had you realized that Conference is only a few days away? Of course you had, and of course you are nearly ready to go. However, if you are one of those unfortunates who are not planning to go, there is still time to change your mind. And you had better do it, for Conference this year is going to be something—well, at least you must not miss it. Do not you remember the good times we had last year? Well, we are going to have even better times this. And as far as the program, you will just have to come to find out how good it is. In case you have not seen a program, it looks something like this (with meals added)

Opportunities of our Church, Chester A. Hadley.

Scriptural Attributes of the Christian Life, Fred Harris.

Christian Endeavor Class, Dilla Tucker
Children's Class—Old Testament
Character Studies, Rosa Allen.

What Next? Clayton S. Brown and A. Clark Smith.

Bible Study Hour, Edward Harmon
Recreation, Edwin Hanson, director.

Chorus Class, William J. Murphy.

Evangelistic Services Arthur B. Chilson

It does not look as if the Depression has hit the program, does it? But it has hit the Conference in one way—and that is expenses. They are still going down. Board is even lower than last year. You can not board as cheaply anywhere else, not even at any other Conference. And what is more, you do not have to pay your board in cash, either, for there must be something up there to eat, and that is the easiest way to pay your board bill.

Perhaps you are wondering what the actual expenses will be. Registration will be the same as last year, \$1.00 for adults, with intermediates and juniors correspondingly less. If you want a straw bed, it will cost you a quarter.

(Continued on Second Page)

THE LURE OF TWIN ROCKS

Oh can it be the breaking, foaming tide,
Those dashing billows of the sea,
Though mighty as they are, that find
Peculiar response in me.

Or could it be the friends I meet while
there,

Or pleasures rare, and rich in store,
Or just a chance to get away
From all the city's rush and roar?

Ah No! These voices there may call me,
But the call I cannot deny
Is a voice so soft and certain
Which exceeds their beck and cry.

Greater far than the lure of the ocean,
And dearer than friend's call could be,
The lure of Twin Rocks is the call
Of the "Rock" that was cleft for me.

OLIVE M. TERRILL.

THE FIRST INQUIRY

June 21, 1933.

Dear Friend:

As newly appointed financial secretary for Oregon Yearly Meeting, I earnestly solicit your cooperation in raising the necessary funds for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom in our Yearly Meeting.

I wish to express my appreciation for the work of the monthly meeting treasurers and to offer to you any assistance which I can render.

May I hear from you soon in answer to the following questions: (1) What was your monthly meeting's share of the fixed expense of the Yearly Meeting for the year ending June, 1933?

(2) How much designated as fixed expenses for 1932-1933 has your monthly meeting paid to the Yearly Meeting treasurer?

Your prompt assistance in this regard will be greatly appreciated.

May I urge that your monthly meeting assist financially on the fixed expense and missionary fund during the summer months.

Of course you realize that the living expenses of our missionaries and our Yearly Meeting Superintendent must be met in summer as well as winter. There is no reserve with which to pay the missionaries' salaries during the summer, and we are already in arrears on our Superintendent's salary. Let us not ask them to suffer hardship this summer.

Pray that God may bless them in the work, and that the financial support may be forthcoming.

Your friend in the interest of the Kingdom,

WALTER P. LEE, Oregon Yearly Meeting Financial Secretary.

10320 N. E. Shaver Street, Portland, Oregon.

WORKERS' LEAGUE SCHEDULE

IDAHO

Center Point, Idaho—June 25th-July 9th. Workers, Richard Brown, Evert Tuning, Virena Tuning. Others to be named.

Kamiah, Idaho, or Woodland, Idaho—July 23rd-August 6th. Workers, Edward Harmon, Richard Brown, Orpha Presnell and others to be named.

Kamiah or Woodland—August 13th-August 27th. Workers to be the same.

THE COAST

Vancouver, Washington—June 25th-July 9th. Workers, Frederick Baker, Edward Harmon, Mildred Raymond and Olive Terrell.

Springbrook, Oregon—August 6th-August 20th. Workers, Robert Morrill, Robert Mott, Margaret Coulson and Olive Terrill.

To be decided—August 27th-September 10th. Workers to be named. (We have a number of openings.)

SOUTH AMERICA

(Continued from June Number)

Let us visit the Market. The sidewalks are filled with buyer and seller as we pick our way in and out among the mass of humanity for three blocks before we reach a long cross of all the colors of the rainbow.

The Plaza and intersections are filled with people moving to and fro and making a picture such as can be found no place else on earth. The Indians are dressed in the gayest red, yellow, purple and green. Grown ups and children are dressed much the same, and even the babies are clad like parents. The men and boys wear ponchos, embroidered vests and cotton pantaloons reaching to calf of leg, split up back so as to be easily rolled up when crossing streams. Many men are barefooted. Some wear leather sandals tied with strings. Practically all have on felt hats with round crowns, under which are knit ear flaps. It is said the Aymaras wear their caps day and night, summer and winter, and only remove them when they fall to pieces. The women wear hats like the men and their petticoats rival in gaudiness the ponchos and blankets of the men. Most of the clothing is of wool and made and woven by the women. But what a lot of babies all about us. We have to pick our way carefully to keep from stepping on them. Some lie on the cobblestones and play with the merchandise while their mothers are selling; others, too young to crawl, are tied on the backs of the mothers, and they are going about with little concern about the burden on their backs. Here is one peeping out of the shawl at us. Its face is as brown as a berry, its little black eyes blink at us from under its yellow knitted cap and the ear flaps which stick out like horns on each side of its face. Most of the babies are laughing and only a few are crying. Some are pretty, some are ugly; but all are dirty and covered with vermin. We see several whose heads are undergoing an inspection at the hands of the mothers who eat the product of the search. This condition is not confined to the heads of the babies. It is found among both the Indians and lower classes of all ages. Men, women and children take a part in both the hunt and the feast, the rule being that the hunter is entitled to all the game he catches, no matter on whose head he is pursuing the chase. Mingled with the crowd is a large part of the white population, which has come out to buy and see the sights. We pass women in black crepe shawls wound tightly about their olive skinned faces. Formerly no Bolivian lady of social standing would think of appearing in the market, but that condition is changing, and we see many women dressed in Paris models who have stopped at the markets on the way home from church. Some are accompanied by men who wear high, black hats, black coats and black gloves—the Aristocrats of the Bolivian Capital. But let us go on with our walk. How quiet it is there. There is the hum of conversation and jangle of bargaining, and though there are thousands, we scarcely hear a foot fall. In addition to the crowds on the cobblestone roadway, are two long lines of women with their vegetables and other products, such as potatoes, artichokes, onions, roasting ears, lettuce and peas. On the opposite side is a woman with flour bags holding one-half pint of flour and further on peddlers of fruit. In the markets everything is sold in piles and the piles are exceedingly small, half a dozen little potatoes, one handful of flour and a tablespoonful of salt, are the usual amounts sold or purchased for

the day. Strolling onwards, we see wheat, barley, oats, all of wonderful quality. Next are oranges, apricots, bananas, sweet and sour lemons, enormous grapes and alligator pears twice as large as those sold on our own markets. Leaving the market and strolling onward, we are jostled by donkey and llama trains and by Indians as well. Much of the freight is carried on backs of natives. A llama will bring in ice from high altitudes and deliver to La Paz residents the same day. Trunks weighing two hundred pounds are carried over a mile on backs of natives for one dollar. While in La Paz one writer said they saw a donkey coming down the slope with a limp bundle five feet long and fifteen inches wide rolled in a blanket and thrown over the donkey while a policeman rode beside and behind came a group of wailing Indian women. The lady had been murdered for fifty dollars she was known to have saved, and the policeman was bringing the woman to La Paz for burial and the criminals to jail. And thus closed a Sabbath day in La Paz. Such is some of the conditions and circumstances among which our faithful missionaries are at work.

Shall we not pray that as they tell the story of Jesus that can bring happiness and peace of mind and heart to the down-trodden misused Indian in his misery and woe that they shall be given strength of body for the heavy tasks that fall to their hands. And that the Lord will give them real spiritual discernment and wisdom from above in order to meet this distressing condition in which they work. Surely with only one Holiness Mission among 200,000 people, the need is great and the tasks many. Let us be just as faithful to our Missionaries as they are to the Indian whom they have learned to love. To be faithful is to hold them and their problems up to a throne of Grace daily as well as giving to the great work to which God has called them. Let us pray that our Missionaries might be kept in good health, that additional missionaries might be sent to lift the burdens, that suitable Mission Quarters might be obtained, that the villages pleading for pastors might not plead in vain. May the Lord put it upon our hearts to sacrifice and pray as we have never done before in order that these things might be accomplished.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM HOWARD AND JULIA PEARSON CHIQUIMULA, GUATEMALA

I am sending this letter to all groups, and others who wrote us such beautiful letters when our little boy passed away. We have received scores of letters which have been a great consolation to us in knowing that we have so many praying friends. We have answered none of the letters mainly because time does not permit and because we have not had the desire to talk about it. We take this measure of thanking all our dear friends who have stood by us so faithfully in our sorrow, especially those who sent us letters of consolation. Please accept our love to all who remembered us in our trial.

Lester Stanton and I spent our entire vacation working on the well. We installed a new Diesel motor, put in a fifty foot shaft to reach to the well,

installed an automatic pump jack, changed the pipe in the well from 1½ inches to 3½ inches, made a new tank and put it on a higher foundation. We now get a big flow of pure, crystal-like water, sufficient for all our needs, at a very nominal cost. Six months of almost no water from the city, and six months of chocolate colored, muddy water, full of germs, deepens our appreciation of what our friends in the homeland have done for us to get this wonderful flow of water.

Schools are again claiming our attention and the prospects are that we will have a few more pupils than last year. Helen Kersey is leaving us on a leave of absence, and Julia is taking her place as head of the Girls' School. A difficult year is in prospect for the schools, as we have lost some scholarships, pensions remain the same and food and clothing are much higher. We walk by faith, not knowing how we will end the month as it opens. Lester Stanton continues as head of the Boys' School.

The Bible School has a prospect of several new students and all the students of last year will return except the two graduates and two or three others. Mae Stanton remains at the head, assisted by Matilda Haworth, Julia and native instructors. The Bible school is in a difficult financial condition, too. They have lost scholarships due to the hard times. The decline of the dollar has caused a similar decline of the money of this country which will not buy what it has in the past. We consider the Bible School as the heart of our work, the training of boys and girls, men and women, for workers and for the future when we are gone. If we could have more money for students we could double the number and evangelize our entire field in the next generation.

Helen Oakley is at Jocotan, in that large needy district at the border of Honduras near a large tribe of Indians, of whom only a few speak Spanish and are practically untouched by the gospel. Towns are few and far between, the roads impassable during the rainy season. The last six months have been dry and Helen has travelled extensively and successfully. A new auto road has been opened between Chiquimula and Jocotan, making it more accessible. Roads built by man for wars are utilized in spreading the gospel.

Clara Howland is now located in Gualan, one of our biggest districts. Gualan is where we hold our mid-year campmeeting, rivaled only by the annual here in Chiquimula. Her territory includes many local campmeetings which she attends, not leaving much of her time for Gualan, nevertheless there is a large Sunday School and church healthily growing and efficient.

Mr. Williams has not been so well lately but he continues to put out the Harvester and our little Spanish paper. He prints tracts and even prints and binds books. The little shop is self-supporting by taking in outside work. It does all our printing at a nominal cost.

There is a new auto road to Esquipulas, the great shrine of the Catholics, where is housed the famous Black Christ.

Matilda Haworth, with three students, spent her vacation in Esquipulas and Mrs. Mary Egbert, of the World's W. C. T. U., who has been with us for

some time, spent Easter week there. There they gave out literature, exhorted the people and invited them to the evening meetings. The meetings were always large and a few became Christians. After making their pilgrimage to a statue of wood, they went home rejoicing in the salvation of their souls.

R. Esther Smith took a short vacation and went to the Annual Camp of the Nazarenes at Coban with Mrs. Mary Egbert. There she was away from the turmoil of duties in Chiquimula, without much responsibility, amid the beautiful flowers of that climate and enjoying the fruits and vegetables that we cannot have in this lower altitude and hotter climate.

Our hot season this year has been exceedingly hot. The hottest in our experience. We expect relief soon as the rainy season is upon us. We have had several weeks of unbroken heat, very trying and weakening to our North American constitutions.

Aunt Cora's Column

SEEKING SIGNS FROM GOD

"Aunt Cora, do you think it is right to ask God to guide us by a sign?" Bob asked one day.

"I've thought of that too," Betty said. "I remember Gideon was guided that way, with fleece that was to be dry when all around was wet and wet when all around was dry. He asked for the sign and God gave it."

"This is something we have to be very careful about," Aunt Cora said slowly. "We cannot think to play fast and loose with God. There is a distinction here that I want you to be sure and get. God does not make known His will in order that we may simply decide then whether or not we want to obey Him."

"You mean that if God gives a sign, it is always and only to faith and never to unbelief," Bob said.

"Yes," Aunt Cora answered. "That too, but I am trying to tell you that God may give a sign if He knows we really mean to obey Him at any cost and follow Him in the light He gives us."

"What sort of a sign should we ask for," Betty asked.

"Well, there are three ways God may guide. I think I know what you are thinking about, Bob," Aunt Cora said. "You wish to know which course of two which are open to you that you should follow."

"I thought you might guess," Bob smiled. "Yes, I am in a quandary."

"As I said, there are three ways God may guide you; by His Word, by circumstances or providences, and by making the way clear to our own minds and hearts in answer to prayer. If God's word and His providences agree, then the believer who has obediently walked in all the light that God has given him, may confidently expect that He will make the way clear. Perhaps it will be in some unusual manner, and he may ask for some special guidance such as a sign."

"I think I see, Aunt Cora," Bob said. "I have been so puzzled because some good people have thought I should do one thing and some others in whom I have just as much confidence think I

should do the other. I'm afraid I have been trusting in other people more than in God."

"I must warn you both," Aunt Cora said. "Don't trifle with God in this matter of guidance. Be willing to follow where He may lead, and He will lead, never fear."

"I am trusting in God and He will guide me," Bob said softly.

"Yes, Bob, He says, 'I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go: I will guide thee with mine eye.'" Aunt Cora said.

OUR FINANCIAL SITUATION

Better hurry! Conference time is almost here and many Societies have not paid their Friendly Endeavor quotas in full. Do not forget—250 points will be a big boost for your Society on the Chart. Here is what is still due at the present writing, June 24th:

Table with 4 columns: Society, 1932, 1933, Balance due. Lists various societies like Bethany, Boise, Chehalem Center, etc., with their respective financial figures.

Society Notes

VANCOUVER

The Vancouver Friends Christian Endeavor held their regular monthly business meeting for the month of June at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Brougher. In their absence Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stone acted as host and hostess.

Vancouver Christian Endeavorers have been working their hardest this last month on the Chart, and we hope that we will be able to show some competition.

Mrs. W. T. White, daughter-in law of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. White, is recovering from a recent appendicitis operation.

Miss Anna Brown and her mother, Mrs. Emily Brown, departed from us on Tuesday, May 23rd, for California, where they will spend a few months with our former pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Scotten, after which they intend to return to their former home in Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Brougher have recently returned from an enjoyable two weeks' tour of California. They were accompanied by Mrs. Brougher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, of Portland, Oregon.

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Vancouver Christian Endeavorers are looking forward to Conference. We believe it will be a bigger and better one than we have had.

KELSO

On June 5th a large group of friends surprised our pastors at their home. The Ladies' Aid served refreshments. A silver offering was presented.

Sunday, June 11th, Gladys and Walter Cook held their last service here. We will miss them greatly. May the Lord bless them in their new field in Idaho.

A Sunday School picnic was held following a fish contest. The Rainbow Trout won over the Sharks. Outdoor games were played and then we enjoyed a feast fit for kings.

The following officers were recently elected: President, Elizabeth Stevens; Vice-President, Joann Werkleind; Secretary, Aileen Smith; Treasurer, Earl Carter; Prayer meeting Chairman, Marjorie Tiemans; Missionary Chairman, Marie Abraham; Social Chairman, Hazel Simonson; Reporter Louisa Plant.

Through the Ladies' Aid and Mrs. Henastan, our church received a new platform, which is very much appreciated.

WOODLAND

Woodland Christian Endeavor held a Payette Lakes Conference Banquet June 2nd. Eighty tickets were sold, but 140 people were served. Seventeen Endeavorers came from Kamiah and four from Weippe. Among those from Weippe was Mr. Johnston, superintendent of the American Sunday School Union, Lewiston District, who entertained us. Our pastor Paul Mills, acted as toast master. Velma, Laverna and Maretta Smith gave reports on camp life at Payette Lakes. From the enthusiasm and interest shown Woodland expects to be well represented at Conference this year.

LENTS

Someone at Lents is to go to Conference this year, someone who has never been there before, all because our Society tried in the skit contest—and won. But that someone will not be the only one from Lents, for by the looks of things we will be well represented at Conference.

Kenneth Tamplin has been visiting Lents for several weeks. Kenneth came home from Indianapolis on account of the illness of Mrs. Effie R. Tamplin, his mother. We were all so glad to have him with us again. He returned to Indiana June 18th.

Irene Lewis, a very active member of our Christian Endeavor, has been very ill for several weeks. We are glad to say that her health is improving.

Lents attended Quarterly Meeting almost one hundred per cent. Several attended Yearly Meeting and enjoyed it very much.

Lents has undertaken mission work as a Christian Endeavor project. One Friday a month at the Peniel Mission will be conducted by our Christian Endeavor members.

SPRINGBROOK

Mary Mills and Lela Gulley returned home Thursday, June 8th, following their graduation from the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth.

Several from our Society attended the Commencement exercises of the Portland Bible Institute.

We again welcome to our midst Paul Brown and family, who arrived here recently from Wyoming, where Paul has been teaching.

Helen Peck, one of our members and the primary teacher in the public school, left Tuesday night, June 6th, for her home at Woodland, Washington.

Wilmer Brown, who has been attending the Portland Bible Institute, has returned home for summer vacation. We are glad, indeed, to have some of our absent members with us again.

Mrs. Runyon and Esthel Gulley made their home at the parsonage for about three weeks, while Mrs. Runyon was convalescing from her recent illness. She was able to attend the church services one Sunday.

GREENLEAF

We have celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Greenleaf Academy. Rev. Ezra G. Pearson gave the Baccalaureate sermon. He was the pastor of the church at that time.

Our choir was composed of those who were here in 1908, when the school was first organized.

During the week the Seniors, Paul Perisho, Madell and Ruth Williams, Harold Roberts, Glen Birch, John Roberts and Mary Hudson gave their orations.

Slides of the past and present history of our school, student body and faculty were shown on Thursday evening.

Friday morning Perry D. Macey, from Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon, gave the class address. He was the first teacher of the Academy.

Isaiah Williams celebrated his 90th birthday. He is next oldest in our Church. Anson Cox was 88 this spring and Mrs. Aby Winslow was 94.

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