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The Friendly Endeavor

Volume 12, Number 10.

PORTLAND, OREGON

October, 1933.

NARCOTIC ADDICTION

John C. Brougher, M. D. Vancouver, Washington.

(Read before a Sunday Service of the First Friends Church, Vancouver, Wash-ington, April 9th, 1933.)

ington, April 9th, 1933.) Opium is the juice obtained from the unripe capsule of papavar somniferum dried by spontaneous evaporation. It is usually derived from just this one source, but every species of poppy is capable of yielding it to a greater or less extent. The opium poppy, papaver somniferum, is an annual herb growing to height of four feet indigenous to Asia, but is also cultivated in many tropical and temperate countries. It posesses large, oblong, sinuate to dent-ate serrate leaves, fastening at the base and long noducales with modeling ate serrate leaves, fastening at the base, and long peduncles with nodding buds that extend to erect flowers, which while usually purplish in color are sometimes white, pink or red. There are several varieties of this species, but the two most prominent are distin-guished by sometimes the black and white poppy derived from the color of their seed. In India they appear in February; in Europe and the United States, not earlier than June, July or August. The leaves contain a narcotic juice but yield none of the active prinjuice but yield none of the active prin-The seeds are destitute of narcotic prop-erties and are even used as food. The Romans used them in the preparation of various dainties.

of various dainties. The poppy was cultivated by the an-cient Greeks and was mentioned by Homer in the Garden Plants. It is at present cultivated in Persia, India, Tur-key, Macedonia, Bulgaria, China and Asia Minor for opium, and some parts of Europe chiefly for its seed. Opium has a strong, clean odor and a bitter, somewhat acrid taste. When long used it excites much irritation of the lips and tongue and may even blister the mouths of those unaccustomed to its use. Its color is reddish brown and deep fawn. When drawn over paper it usually leaves an interrupted space of ligh brown color. ligh brown color.

It usually leaves an interrupted space of ligh brown color. Opium when analyzed contains some twenty-five alkaloids, among which are morphine, codeine and papaverine. These different alkaloids have produced different effects upon the body. Some relieve pain effectively, others relieve cough. However, one fraction when given to lower animals produces convul-sions closely simulating those caused by strychnine. In moderately large doses, opium produces generally a pleasurable feeling of languor followed by drowsi-ness. In toxic doses, the most import-ant symptom is sleep from which in the moderate degrees of poisoning, the pa-tient can be easily awakened by loud noises, shaking, etc. If the dose is very large, there may develop a poison-ing, esepcially of the circulatory system, with a rapid, feeble pulse and a cold, clammy, cyanotic skin. An addict can take larger doses, even as high as eight grains of morphine at a dose with no

serious consequences; thirty-two times as large a dose as would be given a large, healthy man in a case of necessi-ty. The use of opium or one of its various derivatives, especially morphine, is one of the most common and one of the most injurious of drug addictions. In the Orient it has been commonly employed by smoking, but among European people the hypodermic needle has been the favorite method of the morphine addict.

addict. When opium is withheld from the addict what is known as withdrawal symptoms develop, causing him untold suffering. Bishop recently gave the symptoms and the order in which they appear when the administration of the opiate is stopped, as follows: "There is at first a feeling of uneasi-

appear when the administration of the opiate is stopped, as follows: "There is at first a feeling of uneasi-ness, a 'nervousness' as the patient expresses it, with an increasing sense of depression and apprehension of some impending calamity. This is followed quickly by yawning, sneezing, watering of the eyes and excessive mucuous se-cretion from the nose. The extremities become cold and there is a clammy sweating, nausea, vomiting and purging, with tremors and muscular twitchings. These symptoms accompany or are quickly followed by intense abdominal pains, shooting leg pains, cramps, and a general feeling of abject misery and dilapidation. In this condition the pulse rate varies between extreme slow-ness and etrexme rapidity, usually with a marked drop in the blood pressure. The patient is very miserable, indeed, and occasionally he justifies his appear-ance by collapsing and passing on." (Continued next month)

CHURCH MEMBERS, ATTENTION !!

Are we doing our best financially for the Yearly Meeting? Most of the meetings are in arrears on the 1932-33 fixed expense and the fixed expense for

fixed expense and the fixed expense for 1933-34 is \$1680. However, since June only \$213.28 has been received for fixed expense. The Yearly Meeting owes Chester Hadley, the Yearly Meeting Superintendent, \$700 in back salary. He has not re-ceived a cent of salary since June. This condition should not continue. The Superintendent's salary is a part of the fixed expense, so if we are to keep a Yearly Meeting Superintendent in the field, we must make substantial payments on our fixed expense immedi-ately. ately.

Friends, this is serious. doing your part? WALTER LEE, Are you

Financial Secretary.

John the Baptist would call our attention to the fact that Christianity has made America great. . A pagan phil-osophy and an alien religion have creat-ed a new America in two decades, and ed a new America in two decades, and we are reaping the consequences in the lawlessness and hard times of our day. The only hope of the repubilc is a nation wide revival or the personal return of our Lord. One of these two events must take place soon. . It is Christ or chaos.—President Rocd.

FRIENDLY ENDEAVOR ANNUAL

After this present issue there will be only one more Friendly Endeavor before the first Annual will make its appear-ance. A Local Representative has been appointed from each Monthly Meeting to manange the affairs of the Annual for their particular group. When your Local Representative approaches you with a request for your whole-hearted support, either in regard to advertising

support, either in regard to advertising or purchasing, give it to him! The Friendly Endeavor Annual will be a worthy companion to other activi-ties of the Young People of Oregon Yearly Meeting. The Annual will con-tain twenty pages of Missionary (home and foreign), Yearly Meeting, Confer-ence and Society news, as well as many inspirational articles. Also, there will be more than a dozen cuts. In short, it will be a summary of the work of Oregon Yearly Meeting and another link in the chain of Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor activities that serve to bind the young people more closely

Christian Endeavor activities that serve to bind the young people more closely together in their common purpose to serve Jesus Christ more fully. It is hoped that the Annual will be such a financial success that the net proceeds can be applied on next year's Friendly Endeavor and thus materially reduce quotas for 1934. The Annual will be sold for 25 cents each and it is hoped that many will be able to purwill be sold for 25 cents each and to be hoped that many will be able to pur-chase several copies and have them mailed to friends and relatives residing elsewhere. For further details see your Local Representative:

Local Representative Society BethanyEsther Hendricks BoiseElizabeth Brockman BethanyEsther Hendricks BoiseElizabeth Brockman CHEHALEM CENTER. John Astleford ENTIATDoris Wilcox GreenleafRalph Choate HIGHLAND ...Clifford M. Armstrong KelsoJ. Emel Swanson MarionRev. Robert Smith MELBA ...John Paul Eichenberger MiddletonAlison H. Rogers NEWBERG ...Josephine Smith PiedmontMildred Raymond QuilceneEthel Cowgill RosedaleRev. Milo Ross Scotts Mills Note—The Societies printed with cap-ital letters have paid their 1932 and 1933 quotas in full.

The Business Manager wishes to call attention to his change of address, so that payments on quotas and requests for information regarding The Friendly Endeavor Annual to be printed in De-cember may be promptly received.

New address is FRANK L. COLE, 8217 S. E. Franklin Street, Portland, Oregon.

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Che Friendly Endeavor

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NOTICE ! !

If you are planning to send Christmas gifts to Helen Cammack or Laura Trachsel, here are a few suggestions which will be helpful in knowing when and what to send:

Gifts should be sent not later than

November 1st. Candy, Magazines and Books go with-out duty. Mark the package "Candy," or "Printed Matter."

Dollar bills are acceptable also. Helen needs the "Reader's Digest" or a like magazine; also a "Hurlburt's Story of the Bible.

Helen's address is Casilla 544, La Paz,

Bolivia, South America. Laura's address is Mrs. J. J. Trach-sel, 32 Kirin Road Tientsin, China.

SENIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS FOR OCTOBER

October 1—"Why Should All Christians be Church Members?" I. Corin-(Consecration thians 12:25-27.

Meeting). October 8—"What Should a Present Day Church be Doing?" II. Timo-

thy 4:1-5. October 15—"How May our Meetings be Made More Helpful to Us?" Hebrews 10:19-25.

October 22—"How Christ Has Changed Life in Missionary Countries." Acts 19:9-20.

October 29—"Commerce and Missions Allies or Enemies?" Acts 19:21-29.

Aunt Cora's Column

ASHAMED OF MOTHER

A group of young people were gathered on the lawn in front of Aunt Cora's home. They were a gay laugh-ing group, but there was a sad expression in Aunt Cora's eyes as she watched them.

"Aunt Cora," Betty said suddenly, looking at her intently, "You have something sad on your mind. What has happened?"

Aunt Cora was silent a moment, then she said, "Yes, I have. I saw some-thing today that made me feel very bad indeed." The gay laughter stopped and a little hush fell on the group. "I saw a girl today who was ashamed of her mother," Aunt Cora went on. One of the girls in the group bent her head, but Aunt Cora took no notice. "You have been having a merry evening," she continued, "I think it is time for a little serious thought. I believe I will tell you a story."

There was a general settling of skirts as the young folks gathered closer around Aunt Cora.

"This is one of Seth Parker's stories," she said. "I am going to tell it just as he has given it to me.

"You see, Louie was one of those kindly fellows who go through life getting imposed on. He was happy doing it though. His wife had did a short time after they were married but he had a youngster he was rearing, by the name of John. Louie was his ma and his pa both, but he managed to keep him in school.

"Well, the years slipped by and then it came time for John to graduate. Louie wanted to go and see it turrible. He thought it over carefully and finally decided to drive it with the horse and buggy; so he went down to see Hodge Peters. They'd been boys togither and finally Louie got Hodge to say he'd go along with him; so the next morning along about three they hitched up the mare and started out mare and started out.

"It must have been nigh onto a hun-dred miles. Took them all that day and all night and they didn't get into Orino till long 'bout ten the next morn-

"Well, they found out there was going to be some sort of parade around the buildings of them graduating, so Louie and Hodge got a couple of boxes to set on and waited for the commencing. The folks that were goin' back and forth laughed and pointed at the two old duffers, but Louie and Hodge didn't see them on account of being so tired they had about all they could do to keep their eyes open.

"Then they heard the band and knew the parade was coming. Louie hopped up on the box and pretty near busted he was so proud. As the parade came up the walk, he was scairt he wouldn't be able to tell which was John and then

be able to tell which was John and then he saw him. He was right up in the front line of the whole caboodle. "As John came alongside of him, Louie hollered and wove. The boys looked and laughed and for just a moment John and his Paw looked at each other, and then John turned to the front like he'd never seen the old gentleman before and laughed along with "His paw just stood there and them

two big tears seemed to roll right out his eyes and down his cheeks. Hodge didn't dare say a word until the last of the boys had passed and then putting his arm over the old gentleman's shoulders that had commenced to shake, he says, 'Louie, if that war my boy, I'd horsewhip him within a inch of his life

"Louie didn't say anything for a mo-ment and then, wiping a tear with the back of his hand that was toil worn and horny, he says, 'I would too, Hodge, if he was your boy, but he ain't—he's mine'

No one made any comment after Aunt Cora finished. Words seemed useless, but she felt gratified to note

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that the girl who had sat with bowed head through the recital, was softly wiping her eyes. Then, she lifted her head and a smile of understanding was exchanged between the two.

Society Notes

SUNNYSIDE SENIORS

With the beginning of the Endeavor year, Sunnyside's three societies have reorganized. An alumni society, composed of the older Seniors has been formed, while the Senior Society has been supplemented by the older mem-bers of the Intermediates.

bers of the Intermediates. The following officers have been elected for the coming year: President, Paul Wienecke; Vice-President, Sher-man Hadley; Secretary, Jessie May Ruhndorf. Treasurer, Randall Dicus; Prayer Meeting Committee, Norene Voget and Louis Coffin; Social Com-mittee, Filone Konwerthu; Miscionary mittee, Eilene Kenworthy; Missionary Committee, Olivine George; Music Com-mittee, Wilma Moorman; Song Leader, Randall Dicus; Reporter, Marie Ellis; Alumnus Counselor, Mildred Hadley.

After the election an old fashioned Quaker meeting was held under the direction of Frank Cole, with the boys on one side, and girls on the other side, on one side, and girls on the other side, and alumnae members in front as elders. The atmosphere was that of a real "silent meeting." The Intermediate Society is being re-

organized, with Marjorie Boon as superintendent.

At the regular mid-week prayer and monthly business meeting on September 6th, Oscar and Ruth Brown joined the church. After the service, a pound party was held in their honor.

of Sunnyside are looking forward to a great winter for the Endeavorers.

LENTS

Lents Christian Endeavor has settled down to another fall and winter's work. Mary Collver and Violet Braithwaite are off to Pacific College. Our pastor, Calvin Choate, the Richey brothers and Mr. Bohls have gone deer hunting. Dorothy Choate has gone back to high school for another year's work there. Howard Adams and Charlotte Frye

were with us for one Sunday's service.

Our Christian Endeavor evening prayer meetings are now devoted to study-ing an interesting group of biographies of early leading characters in the Quaker Church.

Ed Harmon and Fred Baker will possibly be with us by October 29th, to begin a series of revival meetings. We are praying that God will manifest Himself to us as He has to others of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

CHEHALEM CENTER

Although you have not heard from us lately, we have been a busy group. Several of our members attended the

Springbrook tent meetings. August 24th our Christian Endeavor held its business meeting and elected new officers for the coming year, which are: Mildred Smith, President; Paul Astleford, Vice President; Violet New-ton, Secretary; John Astleford, Treas-(Continued on page 5)



WHAT MANNER OF MAN IS THIS?

By Keith L. Brooks Jesus Christ was born in the meanest of circumstances, but the air above was filled with the hallelujahs of the heavenly host. His lodging was a cattle pen, but a star drew distinguished vis-itants from afar to do Him homage.

itants from afar to do Him homage. His birth was contrary to the laws of life. His death was contrary to the laws of death. No miracle is so inex-plicable as His life and teaching. He had no cornfields or fisheries, but He could spread a table for 5,000 and have bread and fish to spare. He walked on no heautiful carnets but He

walked on no beautiful carpets, but He walked on the waters and they supported Him. His crucifixion was the crime of

crimes, but, on God's side, no lower price than His infinite agony could have made possible our redemption. When He died few men mourned, but a black crepe was hung over the sun. Though men trembled not for their sins, the earth beneath shook under the load. All nature honored under the load. All nature honored Him; sinners alone rejected Him. Sin never touched Him. Corruption could not get hold of His body. The soil that had been reddened with His

soil that had been reddened with His blood could not claim His dust. Three years He preached His Gospel. He wrote no book, built no church, had no money back of Him. After 1,900 no money back of Him. After 1,900 years, He is the one central character of human history, the perpetual theme of all preaching, the pivot around which the events of the age revolve, the only Regenerator of the human race. Was it merely the son of Joseph and

Mary who crossed the world's horizon 1,900 years ago? Was it merely hu-man blood that was spilled on Calvary's hill for the redemption of sinners and which has worked such wonders in men and nations through the centuries? What thinking man can keep from exclaiming: "My Lord and my God!"

THE LIFTED BURDEN

By Helen Cammack

"No burdens yonder." The entrance of sin into the world brought also the word and fact of burdens. Since the sentence of judg-ment on sin the human family has been ment on sin the human family has been bowed beneath burdens of various kinds. It is usually said that Satan offers pleasures, but of the kind which do not last and which have a bitter result. However, this is only a camouflage to cover the heavy burdens which he has imposed on every nation, every race, every family and every individual. To see a daily illustration of burdens

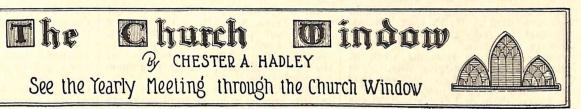
To see a daily illustration of burdens one needs to visit the Latin American countries. The existence of burdens is crystallized in the very customs of the people. Not only do they carry heart burdens, some hidden in the depths of the soul, some shared with their neighbors, but, they also make their neighbors, but they also make remembrance of the thought in carrying physical burdens.

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The most common manner of trans-fering cargo is by burro, llama or by man power. At any time one may see animals loaded with burdens, plod-ding patiently toward their destination. The burro hangs his head as he trudges along mile after mile. The llama still holds his head erect, apparently de termined to force himself above the thought of having a burden by ignor-

ing it, thus keeping his pride intact. The Indian is the burden-bearer for The Indian is the burden-bearer for the white man. On his shoulders are moved furniture, trunks, lumber, weights of all kinds and sizes. He bows his body beneath the weight and the awkward shape of his load, trans-porting it for a long distance some-times, much of the time chewing his come to deader the pain. Of course the coca to deaden the pain. Of course the life of one who follows such a profes-sion is short. The women are accus-tomed to carry their purchases and loads of various kinds on their backs loads of various kinds on their backs in the aguayo. So accustomed do they become to wearing this aguayo that they do not feel fully dressed without it. They wear it whether there is anything in it or not. Many of the women carry very heavy loads and be-come bent in body as a result.

This habit, custom, even profession of carrying burdens thus is a striking picture of the greater burden of their hearts. But the deep heart-ache cannot cannot be hidden entirely. It is com-mon to find two women near a doorway on the street, one listening sympathet-ically and the other weeping, trying to tell, between her sobs, her sorrowful story of a robbery, or some other in-justice. The weeping of these people pierces one's heart, for it contains the helpless cry of the sinner. Yet they do not understand the recent for their do not understand the reason for their many griefs.

On another corner one may find a hild weeping as if its heart would break. Perhaps it has been abused by child break another child, been unjustly and severe-ly punished by its mother, who little understands how to discipline aright; understands how to discipline aright; or for some other cause the child is wounded in heart. At night the cry of a child trying to follow the steps of the mother who is hurrying homeward is heard rending the air. The tired youngster cannot keep step and falls behind, crying out, "Mamita, Mamita," as though it feared to lose its mother entirely. entirely.

At another time one may see a child of ten to fifteen years of age leading home a drunk father, caring for him as for a baby and trying to defend him from abuse. At the present trend of events such pictures will be common in the United States again.

Even the men are not immune to tears when the burden becomes so piercing to the heart that they must share it with some one. The injustice heaped upon the Indian by the white man is so great that anyone with a Christian heart, seeing it, cannot re-frain from sympathy and compassion.

Burdens of all classes is the gift of sin to the world. Even the redeemed ones cannot entirely escape them while still living in this world. The present days are bringing intense and severe burdens which perplex and sap the strength. But how glorious to know strength. But how glorious to know the promise, "Cast your burdens on the Lord and He shall sustain thee," Psa. 55:32. and "My yoke is easy and My burden is light." Matt. 11:30. The one who knows no Savior on whom to roll bic burdens who socks to violicate roll his burdens, who seeks to vindicate his own cause and to solve his own problems, is the one whose heart cry rends the heart and causes us to pray and labor that he may fly to the One who suffered the greatest burden of all, the sin of the world. Why did He take upon Himself such a burden? That we, unworthy rebels of the king-dom of God, might find relief, rest and peace from that heaviest of all burdens -sin! What importance have these other burdens of the day if the burden of sin is gone? Jesus has promised to carry for us the daily burdens of this life, which we must needs have as long as we are in this earthly tabernacle. We need not let them cloud our vision of helping others to escape the deadly burden of sin.

Some day the redeemed shall gather about the throne in the presence of our great Burden-Bearer and there shall sing praises unto Him who took from us the unbearable burden of sin and then carried the daily burdens of life for us, causing us to live in victory and to spend strength in prayer and service helping others to know of Jesus as their Burden-Bearer. In that day all burdens will be forgotten, and those of all nations, tribes and races, those of Oregon Yealy Meeting and the Aymaras of Bolivia, shall rejoice together in the victory which Jesus gave during per-plexing times of the earthly journey, and shall praise Him that he kept the vision clear of carrying the gospel to those bowed beneath the terrible weight of sin

NEWS NOTES IN BRIEF-AT HOME AND IN BOLIVIA

The pastoral situation has at last "settled down," and the following chan-ges have occurred recently. Clio Brown accepted a call to serve the meeting at Highland Avenue in Salem. Glen Rinard is nicely settled in the work at Riverside in Boise Quarter. Sherwood and Middleton have united their evening service and changed the morning have service and changed the morning hours so that Allison Rogers, who was pastor at Middleton, now serves both meetings. Sherwood starts Sunday School at 9:00 a. m., then preaching at 10:00; Mid-dleton observes the usual hour, Sunday School at 10:00, preaching at 11:00. This enables Allison to get from Sher-wood after preaching there, in time for the morning service at Middletor Theor the morning service at Middleton. These points are about one mile apart. This plan has just been put into operation and seems to work well. Lewis Russell Page 4.

reports that they are getting started in their new field at North East Tacoma,

and that he feels that the Lord led them to the place. Oscar and Ruth Brown are fitting into the work at Kelso in a very gratifying way. The people appreciate their services and there seems to be a good outlook for the future there. Everett and Virena Tuning are carrying on at Center Point, an outpost of the Greenleaf Meeting.

It may be of interest to our readers to know that the Superintendent and his wife and Edward Mott are planning to attend Kansas Yearly Meeting in October. Brother Mott is to conduct the inspirational hour and the Superintendent is to have charge of the evangelistic services in the evening. We solicit your prayers for us as we go.

Nearly \$70.00 was raised for Juan and Tomassa in the recent appeal which went to the entire Yearly Meeting. We have not heard whether they are in Central America yet, but we hope that by this time they are safely at the jour-ney's end and in the work for souls in Central America.

The Primary School in La Paz is progressing in fine shape under the able teaching of Helen Cammack. The room is full to capacity. The Bible School is not in progress

due to the war in the Chaco, which has resulted either in the young men's going to the front or taking to hiding to avoid the draft. Join us in prayer for Epifanio Luna and Rosendo Mamani, who have been sent to the front over their protest as Christians. Pray also for Antonio Casas, who has been suffering for conscience sake in the barracks at Guaqui. Telesforo San-galla, Felix Parades and Augustin Parades, if not already on the way to the war zone are soon to be sent out. They need your prayers.

As a mission we do not favor draftevasion, nor can we sponsor the war. We do not encourage our believers to take Red-Cross work to avoid persecu-tion. We encourage all to take their stand definitely before the officials according to the direct leadings of God and their conscience. Pray for those who are evading the issue that they may have courage to bear their witness before men. We have told them that in view of their refusal to bear arms and take part in actual combat they might manifest their good faith and valor in offering thir services for the saving of life and ministering to the wounded under fire, but never have we encouraged them to take part in the distribution of tobacco or liquors, which is one of the side-issues of the so-called

Red Cross Society. Since July 6th the Tamplin Family has been at the lake, making frequent trips of evangelization in the launch. Many doors of service have been opened to us and more are opening. The farm owners are inviting us to visit their farms and give the gospel to their "peones." We thank God for their "peones." these openings. Puerto Perez is the ideal place for a base for these journevs, and so we have established ourselves here for an indefinite period of time. There are fine opportunities for evangelization on the plaza on market days and among the many travelers who come and go on the boats and trucks. Pray for us here. Pray for the launch trips.

THE FRIENDLY ENDEAVOR

On a recent trip to Pucarani, near Puerto Perez, we entered the Catholic Church and pointed the worshippers, as they knelt before those images, to Jesus Christ. This was a bearding of the lion in his den. May God bless the work done. Helen Cammack is doing noble work

in the schools and pastoral work in La Paz alone while we are out here. She needs your prayers. It is a heavy burden. Beside the class hours there are now seven weekly services. The Ayllons have left us to go to

Central America with the hope that there Tomassa Ayllon may recover her lost health. We feel the loss but bow ourselves to the leading of God's Providences. Let us not forget to pray for them that they may be restored to us soon and that other workers may be raised up to help take the place they have left vacant.

Arthur Enyart and Perry Rich, from Irupana, paid us a visit some time ago, which was a blessing to us. It was good to know them and commune with them in prayer and worship.

Miss Esther Hunt, of Achacachi, also paid us a visit. We were very sorry not to be able to entertain her in the mission due to Doris Tamplin's serious illness with Erysipelas at that time. Esther Hunt is a welcome guest at any time. It was also our happy privilege to

have with us Mr. George Allan, director of the Bolivian Indian Mission, and one of his associate missionaries who gave us an account of his work among the naked savages of the department of Beni, Bolivia.

IMPRESSIONS OF QUARTERLY MEETING HELD AT ENTIAT

Everyone of Entiat Monthly Meeting agreed that the August, 1933, Quarter-ly Meeting was the best held in Entiat for several years past. It was unusual in that ten ministers of the Gospel were present. We especially appreci-ated the presence in our midst of Aleck Jeffries, a young man from the Portland Bible Institute, who is a strong expo-nent of Holiness of heart. His message and burden is that young people go all the way, not stopping short of an actual heart experience of Holiness. The meeting was also blessed and deeply impressed by the messages in song which Ernest Baker brought to us. He also is a Portland Bible Institute student. Very helpful sermons were given by Ethel Cowgill, Lewis Russell Esther Hendricks. I Guerny Lee gave a Spirit-filled message Sabbath morning, connecting up the Beatitudes with "Ye are the salt of the earth," bringing out new spiritual truths which

blessed our hearts. One thing which made the Quarterly Meeting a blessing to us all was the splendid group of young people who en-tered into the spirit of the services in

October, 1933.

our Yearly Meeting Superintendent, Chester Hadley, showed us missionary pictures and talked to us about the field. We are made to realize the wonderful work and great sacrifice of Doris and Caroll Tamplin, Helen Cammack and the native laborers. How much we need to pray and give! After all this we were brought to earth by the revealing of the Yearly Meeting skeleton. We were faced with the facts in black and white, of the financial structure of the Yearly Meeting, as shown on the screen by the Super-intendent. We see our duty and will faithfully discharge it. We were impressed by the enthusiasm and stout-heartedness of the Yearly Meeting Superintendent, and feel so appreciative of his faithful service to the Yearly Meeting.

Entiat is looking forward to an even bigger and better Quarterly Meeting next year. We are glad for every one of the large group who made the long trip over the mountains to meet with us. The Spirit of God was so manifestly present in every service, blessing us with the feeling of His greatness and filling us with a fervent desire to set our faces heavenward "like a flint," going all the way with Him, not satisfied with just victory, but being saturated with the very joy of the Lord. MAY SHERMAN.

A QUARTETTE IN IDAHO

The Clearwater river still flows on through the little city of Kamiah, Idaho —a city of about 600 people. But there is a change in its constituency and appearance as well, for a tent which sat in the midst of the city has disappeared, along with the workers: Edward Harmon, Curtis Morse and his wife and Miss Lela Jones. However, the effects of the revival

service continues on under the able direction of Paul and Wilma Mills. And you, dear friends in Yearly Meet-ing who have been praying for this section of the country, have shared in the giving forth of the truth to both young and old.

Ninety-one were enrolled in the Children's Meetings, with an tendance of forty-three. The attendance in the evening services kept up the good average of fifty-five. Eight souls were forward and professed either saving or sanctifying grace as their por-

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' LEAGUE.

REVIVAL AT SOUTH SALEM MEET-ING

South Salem Meeting enjoyed a rare treat from August 20th to September 3rd, when a group of young people under the direction of the Christian Workers' League conducted an evan-gelistic campaign at that place. Fred-erick B. Baker preached each evening and on Sundays and crack of the content of the section of the sectio tered into the spirit of the services in such a fine way. Our hearts were en-couraged and uplifted by the splendid reports brought in of the way the young people of the Yearly Meeting are marching onward and upward, strong in their determination to press on to victory in the service of the Lord. We were lifted to the clouds by the inspiration and beauty of the work the Yearly Meeting is doing both at home and in South America. Our hearts were touched and made to feel glad as

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those from the neighboring Methodist church, which twice adjourned its prayer meeting to join the Friends in their meeting. The average attend-ance at the Children's meetings was over forty, and a large number of these boys and girls accepted Christ as their personal Savior. Several young peo-ple and also some older ones were definitely saved or sanctified, while the whole Church was refreshed and blessed.

The earnest work and splendid cooperation of the group was appreciated by the people of South Salem Meeting, and the success of the meeting was God's answer to the faithful services of these devoted young people, and to the fervent prayers, not only of this group, but of the local membership, and of interested ones throughout the Yearly Meeting. The Lord graciously mini-fested His presence and power, and to Him be the thanks and the glory.

SOCIETY NOTES

(Continued from page 2) urer; Gladys Newton, Social Chairman of the older group; Paul Strait, Social Chairman of the younger group; Don-ald Strait, Prayer Meeting Chairman; Magdalene Hess, Missionary Chairman; Paul Astleford, Lookout Chairman; Bo-rita Namero Charistor: Gladys New nita Morgan, Chorister; Gladys Newton. Organist.

Those who attended Twin Rocks Conference gave some interesting reports in the morning and evening services on August 27th. August 28th, 66 members of the

Sunday School enjoyed a picnic dinner at Champoeg. The afternoon was spent in games, races and baseball. Later a truckload of young people enjoved a swim at Shady Acres. On September 3rd we dismissed our

evening service to attend Newberg Friends where Veldon Diment, International Christian Endeavor Convention delegate, gave a splendid report of the convention.

We held our annual wood-cutting bee for the church in Lawrence Baker's woods. The ladies served a delicious dinner.

ROSEDALE

The Christian Endeavor Committee met at the home of our president, Virgil Trick. The other new officers are: Ruth Cammack, Vice-President; Lucy Boji, Secretary; Esther Cammack, Missionary Committee; Vellida Trick, Lookout; Paul Cammack, Social; Er-

nest Pearson, Treasurer. Paul Cammack expects ta drive one of the school buses and attend Willamette University this winter.

Our pastor, Milo Ross, begins his Senior year at Willamette University this fall.

SOUTH SALEM

Well, friends, we are still here, and for two weeks we enjoyed special meet-ings in which Fred Baker was the evangelist and Josephine Fich, Phyllis Macy, Rachel Pemberton, Allen Hadley and Eugene Coffin provided special music. Several of our folks and especially the young people were definitely helped. We are sure that our Christian Endeavor meetings will mean much more to us from now on.

A business meeting was held at the Pemberton home on the evening of September 8th. We have prospects of several new members. This is the last social we will have there before Rachel leaves for Newberg to attend Pacific College. We are all very sorry to lose her for the winter, and we will miss her greatly, but we are sure that Newberg Christian Endeavor will profit by our loss.

SPRINGBROOK

We were privileged to have an 18day tent meeting conducted by the Workers' League. The evangelists were Robert Mott and Robert Morrill. Olive Terrill and Margaret Coulson were in charge of the Children's meetings. We are thankful for the good attendance and messages that brought convic-tion to hearts. Several children were definitely helped in the Children's meetings. The same group held a tent meeting at Sherwood, which a number of our young people attended.

Sanford and Bernice Brown, of Brady, Montana, are visiting their friends and relatives for a few weeks.

Paul Brown and family have returned to Wyoming, where he will 'teach school this year.

A contest was held among several societies in the County to increase at-tendance at Christian Endeavor meetings. In order to arouse more interest in Turner Conference, a woman in Mc-Minnville offered \$5 to help send a delegate to Turner from the society who had the best attendance for one month. Our society won the prize, but since no one could attend the entire time, our pastor took 15 members to Turner for one day. The following is an account of the Turner trip written by Stella Hubbard:

Springbrook C. E.'s are alive, Just to prove it, we win Five.

How to spend it was the question 'Till Denver Headrick made this suggestion:

To Turner Conference we would go, Thus our loyalty to show.

Friday at seven the time was set, So at the church we all met. But the parson's watch of ancient date,

Caused him to be a trifle late. The trailer was loaded, grub and all

By our pastor strong and tall.

When we got there, one and all Attended classes in the hall.

At noon we had a picnic lunch And you never saw a hungrier bunch!

Then we got what rest we could While the parson sawed the wood.

Some of the livlier ones played ball, But poor Lila Newby got a fall.

Irene to her rescue went and

Scrubbed her till her strength was spent In spite of the fact that the day was hot We enjoyed ourselves a big, big lot. After supper we thought it right

To attend South Salem Church that night.

God's presence was felt by those who were there. We know He hears and answers prayer. We arrived home at midnight safe and sound. jollier bunch is seldom found.

STAR

The Young People's Society held a progressive party Friday evening, Sep-tember 8th. Africa was represented at the McKibben home, China at Mc-Grath's, Ireland at Swope's, and America at A. J. Hadley's, where a business meeting was held. The plan of indi-vidual pledges was adopted as the method of financing the society this

J. W. Jones went with Clavton Brown and Clark Smith to assist in establishing the Monthly Meeting at Woodland. Miss Lela Jones, who has been assisting in the tent meetings at Kamiah. returned with them September 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ralphs are the proud parents of a son, born September 9th at the Samaritan hospital in Nampa.

The Missionary Society met with Mrs. William Murphy September 6th. An interesting talk in behalf of Home Missions was given by Gladys Cook, of Franklin.

The William Murphy family spent the last two weeks of August at Payette Lakes, where Mr. Murphy found a large number of trout. Mrs. Mary Murphy, of Boise accompanied them. During Mr. Murphy's absence the services were con-ducted by William Hadley and Edwin

Hansen. The Misses Lela and Annis Jones have entered St. Luke's hospital in Boise for training.

VANCOUVER

The members of our Christian En-deavor enjoyed a hike across the Co-lumbia for an evening of fun and frolic. Some of the young folk enjoyed a game of in-door, while others went swimming. A bonfire was made on the beach, and in Twin Rocks style, we roasted weiners and marshmallows.

We are glad to announce that through the cooperation of some of our faithful members, the church has been kalsomined and decorated.

Morris Heacock gave a very stirring temperance message at our Sunday morning service August 20th.

We were glad to welcome seven new members into our church recently.

The Vancouver Friends were greatly honored to have Portland Quarterly Meeting held in our church September 8th and 9th. All services were well attended. The Saturday evening meal was served on the church lawn.

PIEDMONT

With summer vacation over, ye Piedmont scribe is returning, with notes gathered from recent activities. Even with no record of doings, our people have been busy, are enjoying the blessing of the Lord while they worked.

A group of 18 Endeavorers enjoyed a beach picnic and swimming party at Morgan's Beach, Columbia River, on Labor Day. After a bonfire supper, we sang and played games on the beach. Some recent welcome visitors at a Sunday morning service were Mrs. Crombie and three children, from Kelso Friends Church, and Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson and daughter Lois, from Tacoma.

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THE FRIENDLY ENDEAVOR

October, 1933.

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For several weeks a group of Friends have gone each Sunday evening after have gone each Sunday evening after Church to hold a short service for Mrs. Bartholomew, who has been confined to her bed for more than two months. There is song, prayer and testimony, and those attending feel that they share in the blessings received. Four new members were given the right hand of fellowship recently: Mrs. Ida Adams and sons Howard and Ivan, and Lorraine Bennight. We are glad

and Lorraine Bennight. We are glad to welcome these friends into our midst.

to welcome these friends into our midst. A church rally and fellowship supper was enjoyed in the church basement on September 12th. The program follow-ing the meal consisted of special music furnished by Mr and Mrs. Coffin, Fern Mills and her sister, Lena Fewless, in-strumental music given by Gerald Per-ry, Howard Adams and Mildred Ray-mond, and Merrill Coffin gave an inter-esting inspirational address.

Our Sunday School picnic was held Saturday afternoon, September 16th, at Peninsula Park. About 60 were present, and some very enjoyable games were played. Ice cream and cookies proved the most popular pastime, and my! did we eat?

Margaret Merz has returned from a recent visit with relatives in California, and has entered for her second year at the Baptist Seminary. Florence Ritter has begun her teaching again, and Mildred Merz has resumed her teaching at Hood River. Hazel Thomas has returned to Piedmont and is being welcomed home by her many friends.

TACOMA

God has been marvelously blessing the young people, as well as the mem-bership at large. Our pastors are such a blessing and encouragement to all of

a blessing and encouragement to all of our hearts. The following people were received into membership: Laurence Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Wold and two children, Ethel Daniels, Roma and June Britton, Mr. Parker, Betty Byrd, Dorothy Toulouse, Esther Shade and George Gustafson. At our September Monthly Meeting we received Rev. and Mrs. L. Russell and family into our membership. They have organized a Christian Endeavor at N. E. Tacoma, with Donald McGath as president. Preceding the regular business of our

Preceding the regular business of our monthly meetings, J. L. Simpson explains a portion of the Discipline, which is of great value to the younger members.

A group of our members attended Tacoma Quarterly Meeting at Entiat and came back with glowing reports. and came back with glowing reports. We are fortunate to have Eunice Simpson with us for a few weeks before she returns to Portland Bible Institute. Madge Harmon and Mona Byrd are attending Pacific College, and Mary Etta Pierson the College of Puget Sound Sound.

"TARRY—AND TRIUMPH" Mark 14:34-"Tarry ye here and watch."

"Tarry ye here," came the Master's low words; "Tis so hard just to tarry," I cried to my Lord, "When I long to be laboring—doing Thy work; Then, 'tis seeming to others, my part I thus shirk When I tarry and watch."

"Tarry ye here—and then triumph, my son," The dear Saviour replied. "For when'er thou art done With thy waiting and watching, thy work will be there As of old, and thy hand strong to lift all thy share, Though thou tarry and watch."

"Tarry, my Lord? Am I only to wait? When the fields now are rip'ning, and harvest is late? 'Tis Thy word, so I wait; though it seeming is hard, And my heart is so heavy: 'Tis Thy word, precious Lord, So I tarry and watch.'

"Tarry ye here—ah what blessed command! I have found it so sweet, just to hold His dear hand, Just to trust, though my way be dark or be drear; There is peace in my heart, and there's never a fear So I tarry and watch."

"Tarry ye here"—and by waiting with Him Thus, I found the true vict'ry o'er weakness and sin; For His presence so precious in life's darkest hour Fills my heart with His glory and victorious power; So I tarry—and triumph!

-Gladys Hadley Cook.



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