

Friendly Endeavor

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

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THE FRIENDLY ENDEAVOR

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The Christian At College

By Eugene Coffin

Living a Christian life at College is the hardest thing in the world if the individual makes it so, and yet it is also the easiest thing to do.

The type of companion a person associates with at the first of school may determine whether he or she will retain a good live Christian experience, or gradually begin to loose touch with God. Certain students have been heard to say that by associating with the wrong type of companions, and going where they go, and doing the things they do, they may possibly do some good toward leading them to Christ in a definite Christian experience. However, it has been definitely proven by these same persons that it works to the contrary, and instead of leading their worldly companions to Christianity, they themselves have gone the way of their associates, and lost out in their Christian experience. This subject of companionship leads to another great factor in Christianity at College, and that is influence. It is entirely possible to be around and associate to some extent with friends who do not know Jesus Christ as their Savior, not doing the things they wish, which might be contrary to the Lord's will in a Christian's life, and still lend the influence which would cause respect, strengthening the Christian, and also doing some good to some unsaved friend. It has been said that a person influences six others for either Heaven or Hell during his span of life. That influence naturally starts early, and a student cannot tell whom he is influencing in his years at College, but can determine how that influence may act, whether for good, or for bad. A person who stands up for his convictions, especially convictions which are based on personal experience, is generally respected, and not condemned. It may not seem so at times, but it seems that the Lord has placed a respect in the hearts of worldly people for a genuine Christian.

The depth of Christian experience determines the amount of influence for Christ a Christian may have. One who neglects a definite devotional period each day, gradually gets out of touch with God, consequently losing his own experience, and perhaps causing his own close associates to turn from Christ. The little world at College is constantly watching a Christian and he has to be extremely careful that he may not do something that may cause a friend to stumble. The strength for guidance at times like this is found in Prayer. After all, a Christian is one who knows the Lord as his Savior, and if he does not look up in faith and ask the Lord for strength, how can he expect to meet the trials and overcome them? Prayer changes things. The Lord has promised, "As thy day, so shalt thy strength be," and also, "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do that the father may be glorified in the

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KELSO IS RATED BEST NEWS OF THE MONTH

Has two Christian Endeavor Societies; Seniors Organize

Increase in number of senior young people brings new society to Kelso Friends.

Friday evening, October 5th, an enthusiastic group of young people met at the home of the Pastors for the purpose of organizing a Senior Christian Endeavor Society. Eleven young people were present.

The following persons were elected to office: Ruth Dunn, President, Louisa Plant, Vice President. Edith Fowler, Secretary-Treasurer.

Aside from the Lookout Committee the Committee Chairman will be elected at the next business meeting to be held October 2nd at the home of Ruth and Alice Dunn.

Our meetings are interesting and spiritual. We have a lively group and we are letting people know about our society.

The Lookout Committee, consisting of Louisa Plant, Chairman, Alice Dunn and Dorothy Melott, is busily engaged in contacting old members and finding new prospects for membership.

Each society reporter for the Friendly Endeavor is asked to compile a list of accurate names and addresses of all those in his church who are now receiving the paper, as well as any who wish to take it. This list **MUST BE COMPILED FULLY** and sent to the circulation manager at 5916 S. E. 15th Avenue, Portland, by

Many people may wish to take advantage of the increased volume of the paper, while a large per cent of the present subscribers have incorrectly listed addresses.

MEMBERS OF EDITORIAL STAFF HAVE CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Due to the re-numbering of the Salem rural routes, the address of Milo Ross has been changed to R. F. D. 4, Box 326, Salem, Oregon.

Lela Jones, our Society News Editor, is attending Portland Bible Institute, where she is assistant matron. Her new address is 5624 N. Borthwick Ave., Portland, Oregon. Society news should be sent to that address by the 15th of each month.

PRAYER

Help me to do Thy will from day to day,
Teach me to follow where Thy feet have trod,
Guide me that I may find the only way
That leads to God. —Helen Childs

"The just shall live by faith," Hab. 2:4.
"The just,"— the book of Romans.
"—shall live—" the book of Galatians,
"—by faith," the book of Hebrews.

"And One Turned Back"

By Gladys Hadley Cook

Turning back may not always be a good thing. It may mean defeat. It may mean cowardice. It may mean spiritual death, but once, a man turned back because he was blessed with a grateful heart.

Ten men had sought Jesus; ten had plead for help; ten had been given new hope; ten had been healed; but one had returned! The Grateful Heart was not found in the nine; although the nine were as greatly blessed as the one. And as the season of Thanksgiving approaches, I'm wondering: are we worthy of fellowship with the one "who turned back."

The past few years have been years of pressure and of trial. There has been a great deal written and said about "depression." Now, hopeful-ones tell us that depression days are ended, and depression thoughts are unpopular. Still, as one wonderful friend expressed it, "Depression days may be gone—but the result of the depression rests so heavily on my purse, that I fail to see the sunshine they say is here!" Yet, every Christian is blessed with untold wealth, and with the poet of old, can sing:

"My father is rich in houses and lands

He holdeth the wealth of the world in his hands.

With Jesus my Savior, I'm a child of the King."

The Psalmist tells us that He "endoweth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies." As children of the King, we possess a crown which earthly potentates might well envy. In fancy, we see it encrusted with jewels of incalculable value, and unequalled splendor. First, we find the emerald, of the color of spring-time. Life—is in the heart of this jewel, for straight from the hand of God comes this blessing of life. Paul says: "God, that made the world . . . giveth to all, life and health—" Offer unto Him thanks for this jewel of life in our Crown of blessings.

Next is the Ruby of Redemption. In its crimson hue we see the cross of Christ. Throughout all eternity, the courts of Heaven will ring with the song: "Thou art worthy, for Thou hast redeemed us to God by Thy blood!" Redemption! Marvelous word of God's love. A sinner, full of guilt and unclean—redeemed by the blood of Christ! Is aught else needed to make a grateful Heart?

But with the Ruby of Redemption in the Christian's crown, we see the jewel of purity—the matchless pearl. Only One is worthy of this emblem—that One is the pure Son of God. How marvelous it is that a guilty heart can be cleansed of its sin; but how much glory would be lost if **companionship with Christ** were impossible! In all the wealth of language, the most wonderful words are these: "Jesus, my friend."

As blue has always been the color of loyalty, and loyalty is the soul of friendship, so the sapphire in our crown denotes

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THE CHRISTIAN AT COLLEGE

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Son." What better promises from almighty God could a student at College have! Too much cannot be said of the importance of prayer. Prayer is ones effort to commune with God; it is the outreaching of the soul for the felt presence of the Father. The prayer of faith proves effectively in opening the door to Him, and, since the way is open, one may ask Him for strength and guidance through the years of College and those that follow, and he will answer as he has promised.

The reality of the presence of God is made manifest through the testimony of life and word of mouth. One may render a rich service to his fellow students when he makes God real to them by allowing his reality to have full sway in their lives. The thing that strengthens a student in his or her Christian experience more, perhaps, than anything else in College life, is a vocal testimony before fellow students, of the felt presence of God in his or her life, and the joy one may have in being a Christian. The Lord is interested in what the individual does toward preparing for a life of service for Him, whether it is in business, or full-time Christian work, and He does not deny the Christian good times at College, in fact, He provides better times that may be had without going to worldly places to get them.

So, the life of a Christian at College may be hard or easy, it depends on the individual himself. It may be made hard through wrong companionship and gradual loss of experience; or hardships may be made easy through a deep experience, by the channels of prayer, and through personal testimony by word and life to fellow students.

"—AND ONE TURNED BACK"

(Continued from Page 1)

friendship. Among the many blessings God gives His children, the "fellowship of the saints" is one of the greatest. How many times some soul, bowed down with care or sorrow, has exclaimed with Paul, "God comforteth us with the coming of Titus." The comfort, the courage, the hope, the joy a friend can give—causes this jewel to glow with a light

sublime. Besides the friendship jewel rests the topaz—the gem of happiness. All the light of sunshine is gathered in its face and sorrow flees away. Even as the tiny sunbeams penetrate the darkened corners with their glow, so the little joys brighten and bless a life. The small tasks of life, the little joys and pleasures which sweeten our living are the beams from this jewel of happiness.

No crown could be complete without a diamond; so next we discover the Diamond of Truth, God's Word. In His precious Book is recorded the wisdom of the ages. In it we read of His love for man. By its leading, our feet find the Homeward path and by its precepts we live. As a diamond has many facets and each reflects the glory of light, so God's word constantly flashes forth new and undiscovered truths. If all else failed, this magnificent gem alone would set Thanksgiving chimes a-pealing.

One more jewel remains in our crown. It is subdued and of the color of shadows; and yet in its solemn depths lie hidden choicest blessings. The amethyst whispers to us of sorrows and trials—the shadow-experiences of the soul. But even "as stars shine most in deeper tints of blue" so these sanctified trials but reveal our Father's love the better. If Paul and Silas had had no prison-experience, they would never have known the triumph of "songs in the night." If three Hebrew youths had not felt the fiery furnace, they would never have found the glory of the fourth presence!

"He crowneth thee." A crown of rich blessings for every child of the King. Dare we pass down the highway of days, without pausing to thank Him who is the giver of every good gift? Are we numbered with the nine, or can it be said of us—"and one turned back."

"Oh give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good and His mercy endureth forever!"

THE DOUGH BOY STATUE

By Milo Ross

On the square surrounding the County Court House in Salem, Oregon, stands the statue of the World War Dough Boy. Its granite base is fully ten feet high and six or seven feet square at the ground, diminishing in width in true American terrace style and capped with a bushel of Flanders mud. The Dough Boy's back is toward the Court House steps. He stands, as it were, on the crest of a trench works facing No Man's Land. His feet are all but caught in a labyrinth of barbed-wire. Only the toe of the right foot touches the ground, the back and the head are thrust forward and a little to the left, his right hand holds aloft a grenade, his left grips a bayoneted rifle. A cartridge belt encircles his waist and buskles at the front, almost protected from sight by the overhanging gas mask. Wild eyes blaze from under the tin hat, and one can almost hear the raucous shout of "At the Heinies, Boys!" The fingers that so menacingly clutch the hand grenade are chapped from nights spent in foul trenches. Finger nails are worn to the quick digging other men's graves. The left hand is strong around the gun stock. Under the muddy feet, cut in cold stone, are the words: "Greater love hath no man."

Pay for the "Friendly Endeavor" NOW!

PAY FOR LESSON HELPS BY THANKSGIVING IF YOU WISH CHART CREDIT

The new Friends Lesson Helps came to you for the month of October. They are coming to your society for November, also. These two issues put your society under no obligation. But if you wish credit on the C. C. C. Chart, you must pay \$1.00 to Milo Ross, R. F. D. 4, Box 326, Salem, Oregon, by Thanksgiving Day. The Lesson Helps will stop coming to your society, if you have not paid.

We believe that these Helps will be beneficial to your society. So aid yourselves in two ways: first by getting the credit on the chart, and secondly by receiving and using these fine Helps. It is our belief that everyone can pay now as well as later. This is simply a faith measure, and we cannot send the Helps to societies which do not pay. Of course, the paying societies will receive their copies up to and including the issue of September, 1935. Milo Ross.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY WRITES LETTER GIVING CORRECTED C. E. RATIOS

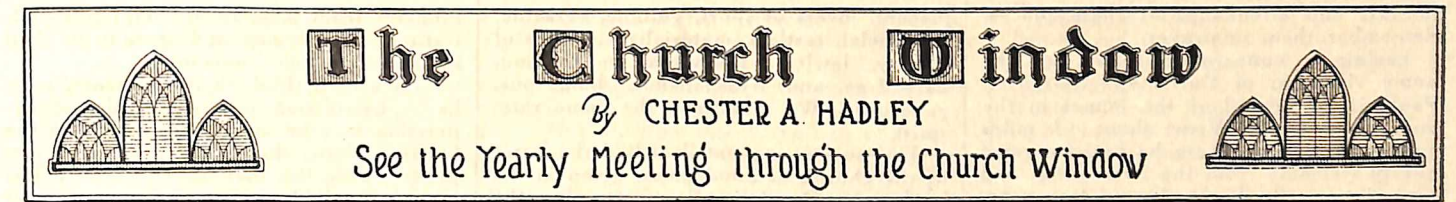
Dear fellow C. E. worker:

The work of your Christian Endeavor and mine must go on! We have a mission to fulfill and we must do our duty to the best of our ability. One vital means by which you can materially help your group to become a better society, and perform its work in a finer way, is to take the financial burdens of the C. E. and do your share toward lightening that load. Our different departments require money to function properly. You, in the long run, are greatly benefited by your response to the financial appeal; because we, who are doing our best to run the organization smoothly and well, can only do our best when we have the necessary financial aid.

Following is the correct C. E. budget for your society:

Portland Quarter		Paid
Lents Sr.	\$15.00	\$ 4.00
Lents Int.	4.50	
Kelso	5.50	
Sunnyside Sr.	15.50	1.00
Sunnyside Int.	4.50	
Piedmont	8.00	
Vancouver	7.00	
Boise Quarter—		
Boise	4.50	
Star Sr.	14.00	
Star Int.	4.25	
Greenleaf Sr.	10.00	
Greenleaf Int.	10.00	
Riverside	8.50	
Melba	16.50	
Woodland	10.50	
Salem Quarter—		
Rosedale Sr.	6.50	4.50
Rosedale Int.	5.00	
South Salem	7.00	
Scotts Mills	13.50	
Highland	7.50	
Newberg Quarter—		
Springbrook	9.50	
Newberg Sr.	7.50	
Newberg Int.	3.25	
Sherwood	6.00	
Chehalem Center	16.50	1.00
Tacoma Quarter—		
Entiat	7.00	
Quilcene Sr.	14.50	
Quilcene Int.	4.50	
Tacoma	16.50	

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Trends and Dangers in Education

By MILO ROSS

We are all being educated. Latent faculties are being "led out." Whether we come into immediate contact with formal education in public or private schools, or in higher institutions of learning, the educative process is in constant progress. It vitally interests us. What child is not effected by the influence and teachings of his teacher? What adolescent is not molded by the example of his several instructors and by the curriculum of his school? Whole philosophies of life are built up thru the courses taken. The great majority of boys and girls are aided and guided in the choices of vocations by the aptitudes, abilities, and interests discovered in school life. Fathers and mothers, and taxpayers are interested in formal education; first because of a solicitous desire for the well-being of their children, and second, from a mercenary motive.

Certain premises lie as bases to the modern educative structure. It is the aim of this sketch to discover and analyze some of these.

I quote from "Secondary Education," by Herbert G. Lull, head of the Department of Education and director of Teacher Training, Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia, Kansas, page 243: "If education is to develop valid objectives for the improvement of the present social order, philosophy must cease to travel on its heavenly ways above the clouds." And again, from the same author, page 244: "The philosophy of education should undertake to analyze the trends of modern civilization and to set up significant assumptions and objectives in advance of the application of the scientific method."

There is much of good in these two excerpts. But there is also much of error. The method of setting up objectives for the education system of today and tomorrow seems to be this: To bring down philosophy from the clouds; to force our ideals, tastes, customs, more—indeed, all of the elements of our civilization to be set up by the environment. We are to take our ideals from our environment. We are not to recognize a higher authority than ourselves.

I agree that in the past, perhaps, the element of "other worldliness" was stressed to the exclusion of a practical application of the finest sociological codes. But certainly, at least the Christian recognizes a higher philosophy than humanism. If we were to follow this teaching as stated, God, as supreme authority, would be excluded from our educative philosophy and process. The Bible becomes nothing more than a collection of children's folk-tales, or a source book for the appreciation of ancient peoples, instead of the guide and rule of all of life.

Again, instead of preparing for com-

IN MEMORY

The death of Ella Sanders, lifelong member of Friends, leaves a vacancy hard to fill. Her faithful service to the meeting at Woodland will long be remembered. The obituary which follows tells but briefly the story of her influence in the community which had been her home for so many years.

D. Ella Sanders, of Woodland, Idaho, daughter of Enoch and Catherine Ramsey Kenworthy, aged 70 years, 9 months and 25 days, passed away Sept. 22 at the home of her granddaughter, Elsie Carrick in Kamiah, Idaho, where she had gone for medical treatment.

She was born at the townsite of the present town of Stewart, Iowa, Nov. 27, 1863, a birthright member of Summit Grove Monthly meeting of Friends and was converted in young woman-hood in a revival meeting in Stewart.

She was married to Arthur Sanders Sept. 1, 1883. They celebrated their 50th anniversary over a year ago at their home with relatives and friends.

Her steadfast faith and Christian influence was outstanding in the community and she lived to see her three children brought to Christ. She was treasurer of the missionary Society and Elder of the Woodland Monthly Meeting and was deeply concerned for the best interests of the church and nation.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Arthur Sanders; three children, Lydia C. George and Mildred Simler of Woodland, Idaho, and Ivan Sanders of Oregon City, Ore. A nephew, Levi Craven, also of Woodland, whom she mothered from small boy-hood to man-hood; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Emma Cook of Seattle and Ruth Jones of Calhan, Colorado; and a brother Orlando Kenworthy of Knozville, Iowa.

O, we will miss you, Mother
In every thing we see,
We'll miss your loving presence,
Since God whispered, "Come to Me."
But we have the dearest memory
In your steadfast faith and cheer
For your toil, unflinching efforts,
All for us, while you were here.
—Poem by one of the children

plete living in the future, there is a certain element of complacency in the second quotation. The status quo rules. We live for today. We are to ascertain what is in vogue now, and go that way. There seems to be no adequate appreciation or preparation for life after school days. In other words, if we can sum up the characteristics of modern American civilization and culture, even to the exclusion of an appreciation of the cumulative contributions of the past; or a physical, mental, spiritual, and social preparation for the future of life, and if you will, the future life, formal education has done

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A Week at Woodland By the Superintendent

The Superintendent recently spent a week with Paul and Wilma Mills at Woodland, Idaho. The scenery around that vicinity is beautiful beyond description. High mountains, deep canyons, and level prairie combine to make it a wonder spot indeed. Arriving on Wednesday our plans were all made to visit the various out post points from Woodland, but rain changed all our planning and we were forced to wait until Saturday before venturing out for the roads are not rocked and the grades are steep so it is unsafe in wet weather.

Leaving Woodland about nine in the morning we started east and north for Weippe (pronounced We lpe, long I) and Pierce. The first named place is about five miles as the crow flies, but fourteen as the road goes, and such a road! Dropping into a canyon through which the Lolo river runs, 1800 feet down to the water's edge. We made this descent in two miles over grades from 20 to 30 per cent, some of the curves were so sharp that we had to back up to turn the corner and when I say the road is narrow I mean just that, but what grandeur! It was almost breathtaking, but I would go again and many times to see the rugged beauty of that sight.

Arriving at Weippe we stopped a few minutes for Paul to transact some business then went on 14 miles to Pierce where we are considering opening a point. This is the place where gold was first discovered in Idaho and I was told that it was the first Capitol of the State. It is a little town of about 500 inhabitants and several hundred lumbermen in camps in the woods. There is not a protestant service held regularly in the town and only an occasional Catholic service. The sad part of it is that they seem totally indifferent to the condition.

Put this place on your prayer list, it needs the gospel message as badly as any point in Bolivia.

Our return trip was made in a down-pour of rain which made the steep grade of the Lolo canyon very slick indeed. On one curve we found ourselves turned clear around and headed back but we had room to back around and get started again. A blowout on the upgrade added again. A blowout on the upgrade added again. A blowout on the upgrade added again. A blowout on the upgrade added again. A blowout on the upgrade added again.

We had hoped to visit Curtis and Margaret Morse while over the canyon as they are living at Johnstown just a few miles from Weippe, but the rain hurried us home. Curtis and Margaret are doing a wonderful work among the people of that community and at Greer. At each place he preaches every other week and Sunday School is maintained at both points each Sunday. They report good

interest and attendance at these places. Remember them in prayer.

Feeling a concern to follow up the home visitation of Curtis and Margaret, Paul visited several of the homes in the vicinity of Grand View about 12 miles east of Woodland, there he found a most hearty welcome from the homes that had been "evangelized" by Curtis last year. They urged him to hold preaching services for them if only occasionally. He could not refuse such earnest pleading and so he has been making that trip of 24 miles every two weeks over roads that tax the endurance of a car to the utmost. If he is to continue this sort of work he will have to have some better tires than he now has for his Franklin.

If any one in the Yearly Meeting has a desire to help in this needy field there could be no better expression of their appreciation for Paul and his work than to assist him in getting these tires. He is traveling at the present time on tires so patched and so weak that the inner tubes are sticking out and it is absolutely unsafe to travel over those hills with such tires. The size of these tires, should anyone have a desire to send a whole tire at once, are 21 by 600. Good second hand ones could be used to advantage for his Franklin is very light and consequently easy on tires.

It is hard sometimes to understand the providences of God and faith and submission to his will is constantly required. Wilma has been ill for the past three months and unable to do anything. Her heart has been seriously affected and it has been a real task for Paul to keep up the work and to care for her, but God has wonderfully blessed. The people have responded in a remarkable way and when I met with the Ministry and Oversight body to ask them for a two months leave of absence for their pastor they gladly granted the request on one condition and that was that he was to be returned. Words of highest appreciation of his work and ministry were expressed, not only by the Ministry and Oversight body, but the men of the community who were not members of the meeting and while it seems hard to understand why the sickness should come and be an apparent hindrance to the work, yet it is a source of thanksgiving to know that through it all God has been able to minister through them in such a blessed way. And remember they are entirely dependant upon the United Budget for the support that the Yearly Meeting gives and we must not fail them nor any other of the men in this obligation and pledge that we have undertaken. It is my firm conviction that if Oregon Yearly Meeting is to continue in her work in Bolivia she must catch vision of these needy fields and there must be such devotion and interest as will find its expression in giving to our work at home as readily as we respond to that of South America.

TRENDS AND DANGERS IN EDUCATION

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its share in our complete education.

Here are some of the characteristics of American civilization which I take from my college notes. The composite American mind believes in specialization, speed, efficiency, universal opportunity, mass production, standardization, initiative, individualism. We Americans are self-com-

placent, lovers of sport, gullible, versatile, superficial, restless, materialistic, lovers of display, lawless, lukewarm in religion, care free and irresponsible, humorous, generous. We also have the democratic spirit.

This sounds a great deal like the letter to the church at Laodicia as given in the book of "Revelation." Certainly, the qualities of self-complacency and lukewarmness in things of religion has its counterpart in the inspired version of modern life.

I agree that the satisfactory adjustment to modern life forms a great part of our educative process. But such an adjustment should not be our guiding star. There is more of life than today. There is more to living than going the way of the crowd. With such a philosophy as the one stated, one can easily see how difficult it would be for any one to set up any satisfactory social or moral resistance to the trends of the times.

I offer one more quotation from the same work of this author, found on page 97: "In so far as we take the view of 'culture thru vocation'—and we profess to be strong for this view—we take the ground that a full, rich life can be achieved thru practical affairs, thru the activities of every day life. Such activities furnish the basic experience out of which we shall set up our standards of values and conduct. This conception conflicts, not only with the classical tradition, but with the point of view of orthodox religion, which holds that the hereafter and authority, conceived in terms of its own patterns, must have a recognized place. If the democratic view is to prevail, then this type of religion must be extensively revised. In the revision the divisiveness of religion must be eliminated; the wholesale election of the damned and the redeemed, the traditional, denominational systems of theology, and intolerances, must give place to socially cooperative endeavor to seek and nurture the good life everywhere in the daily activities of society."

This is the new democracy. We are to seek the good life, whatever that is. We are conceived as being naturally good. There is no necessity for salvation thru Jesus Christ our Lord. Our faith in the Bible and "religion" as we know it, is but a hang-over from the dark and ignorant past. Such a statement as "the heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked" is the cry of some ancient bigot.

Then, too, the behavioristic psychology is now much in vogue. I believe in behaviorism as it applies to education. It is the truth that we learn by doing. This can be applied to all of life. None of us ever learned anything unless it was applied, acted, thought out, or done. And it was a happy day for the American school boy when he was allowed to "do" in school. But there seems to be at least one incorrect assumption in this system, and that is this: The fountain head of life and thought is taken to be good. It is then the province of environment to produce the correctly socialized individual. This puts too great a burden upon one's surroundings. It is true, again, that the only difference between a genius of a mechanical inventor and a safe-blower may be his environment. But it is also a demonstrated fact that the safe-blower may cease to be one thru a Power greater than his own. All of the irregularities and individuals running off in

tangents from the way to complete socialization, should not and cannot be laid at the feet of environment.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Expression may be good and expression may be vicious, according to the "heart" of the doer. "But, we must express," says the modern educator. The immature child is thot to know what is best. It makes no difference what the expression is, or what effects it may produce, one must express. I offer the following as the extreme of this teaching. Dr. Smith of the University of Oregon, in a class on Modern Philosophy, said that if a man were breaking into a house, he would not 'phone the police, because the thief should not be deterred in his expression.

Such, then, are a few of the bases of the educative theory of today. Such ideas as these are being promulgated in the institutions of higher learning. I would not wish, however, to be unfair by leaving the impression that all of our teachers are teaching philosophy, nor that children and young people are believing all of this. No doubt only a small minority of the teachers of our schools believe and teach these ideas. Many take the best from the older, more harsh and rugged teaching principles and combine them with the best features of behaviorism, and are doing a fine job in the creation of socially educated citizens of today and tomorrow. But the philosophy of today is the teaching and practice of tomorrow, and these pregnant theories and ideas, wherein there is much danger and error, will give birth to a vicious system of education.

Among Ourselves

LENTS GROUP NUMBERS POETICAL GENIUS

At a certain social of the Aeronauts class Annie and Viola hadn't time on hand to spare, Because to that good time the boys all came en masse.

They hadn't time on hand to spare because the boys were there. Our Calvin Choate did a-hunting go for deer

While others brought the animals, he just brought the cheer. P.B.I.'s class rooms are a very pleasant place,

So two of our C. E. members have taken there some space.

In Mt. Tabor's Presbyterian hall We listened to our C. E.'s Union call. For Milo Ross we breathed a prayer As Portland C. E. Union gathered there, For Jesus, we heard Mike say Could be to us a guide and stay.

We listened to a message strong and sure.

Which told for sin and shame the only cure.

Times among us are not dull at all. But brighten up things, La Dean Repp they say

To Viola Judd has made the call And now a diamond brightens up the way.

† † †

Said Jonah to the whale: "If you had kept your mouth shut, this wouldn't have happened."

PIEDMONT ORGANIZES NEW INTERMEDIATE SOCIETY

Word has been received by the Editor that Piedmont High School young folk are starting a new society. Officers in the Portland area are to install the officers soon. Leone Nichols has been the leading spirit in this new project. Friends welcome another society into their ever-growing family.

RIVERSIDE MINISTER BREAKS FINGER

Mrs. Myrtle Russell and daughter, Florence, from Tacoma, Washington visited here this week end.

Pastor Glen Rinard, had the misfortune to fracture his finger.

The October social was held Friday evening, October 12th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rohrer.

Mildred Hadley, Union Secretary, is beginning a four-weeks' class in Christian Endeavor Methods at Vancouver. It looks as tho Vancouver is after the C.C.C. Chart prize!

TACOMA CARRIES ON DURING PASTOR'S ILLNESS

I. J. Lee, pastor of the Tacoma Friends, has been ill for many weeks. Mrs. Lee has carried on the pastoral duties to the best of her ability while she has cared for her husband. Both pastors need the prayers of all Friends.

As a service to the pastors and the church the Mission Board has offered to call at the homes of all the families represented in Sunday School and urge better church attendance.

A "double header" dinner was held in the church basement, October 5th. Fifty-six Friends gathered to honor Louise Dagner who leaves soon to resume her teaching in a Didsbury Alberta Bible School. Incidentally the group gathered to do away with a supply of venison brought home from a hunting trip. L. A. Parker, the successful hunter, and his wife, kindly invited the group to share in the feast.

An October social, with June Britton in charge, was held Oct. 12th in the form of a "Kid" party. All were dressed accordingly with the boy and girl most appropriately dressed receiving a prize. Thanks to suggestions received at Twin Rocks, many interesting games were enjoyed.

The Junior and Intermediate C. E.'s have recently been reorganized with Hazel Parker in charge of the Juniors and Howard and Henrietta Harmon in directing the Intermediates.

The Young People's Evangelistic Band held a banquet September 27. The program consisted of a duet by Betty Byrd and Douglas Brown; a quartet number by Mr. Simpson, Cornell Odegard, Robert Parker, and Douglas Brown; and a talk by Miss Geisling of Seattle.

HIGHLAND INTERMEDIATES NAME NEW OFFICERS

The Intermediates met on Sept. 10th, and elected officers. The result was, President, Sybil Beckett; V. P., Elwert Brown; Secretary, Junior Lindstrom; Treasurer, Ester Sebern; Pianist, Melton Beckett; F. E. Reporter, Thelma Rose; Prayer Meeting Chairman, Alto McKee; Lookout

Chairman, James Armstrong; Social Chairman, Isabel Langston; Missionary Chairman, Dixie Rose.

The Rose girls have moved from Rose-dale into our district.

Mrs. Beckett has turned in a resignation of the office of Intermediate Advisor. All appreciate the wonderful work which she has done.

The Pastor, T. Clio Brown, is now editing a church bulletin.

The Junior Endeavor held an entertainment Sept. 23rd.

Ava Brown is at P.B.I., and Wallace Beckett is attending college in Nampa, Idaho.

The S. S. Young people, the Junior Endeavorers, and the Intermediates are all planning socials for this month. More about these next month.

CHARIVARIS AND RALLY DAY MAKE HEADLINES FOR ROSEDALE

Two charivaris and a reception were given the pastor and his wife after they returned to this community. All three events were enjoyed by all.

October 14th was our Rally Day. The church was filled both morning and evening. Of special interest was the missionary exhibit sponsored by the Intermediate C. E. At the evening C. E. meeting Helen Ross led a joint meeting of the two societies. It was a Rally service for the coming winter's work. Later, Chester Hadley showed his latest reel of Bolivian pictures.

The Intermediate C. E. held a social in the Church basement, October 5th Watermelon was served, and all NEW games were played.

The Senior C. E. gave a surprise birthday party to Mr. J. D. Alexander, on Tuesday, Oct. 9th.

Miss Margaret Merz visited the Ross' over the week end of October 14th.

Paul Cammack is attending Willamette University again this year. Dorothy Beckley is a freshman there.

The church and parsonage are being repaired and improved.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY WRITES LETTER GIVING CORRECTED C. E. RATIOS

(Continued from Page 2)

Disregard all other previous budgets printed, take this one, present it at your next C. E. business meeting, and work out a definite plan for raising your stated quota. How you get your 50c per Senior member and your 25c per Intermediate member, is immaterial to us,—just so you get it and turn it in to Dell Lamb, 5916 S. E. 15th Ave., Portland, as soon as possible!

Thanking you in advance for your hearty cooperation in this matter,

I remain, yours, in His Service,
Allen Hadley

SOCIETY OBJECTIVES FOR NOVEMBER

President—Hold Executive Committee meeting. Plan for Leadership training.

Treasurer—Collect and pay in the 50c or 25c. Pay "Friendly Endeavor" dues to Frank Cole.

Pay \$1.00 for Lesson Helps to Milo Ross.

Lookout—Church attendance drive. Each committeeman working.

Prayer Meeting—Tenth Legion Sunday. Thanksgiving Service and breakfast.

Missionary—Work on Scrap book. Tenth Legion Sunday. Baskets for needy.

Social—Harvest Home party. Skating party.

THE PRAYER MEETING COMMITTEE

I. Purpose
(a) To improve the Christian Endeavor meetings.
(b) To further the private devotional life.

II. Duties
a. Provide leaders for the regular Christian Endeavor meetings.
b. Providing topic cards for each member of the society.
c. Prepare service with the leader.
d. Music—specials and Congregational singing.
e. Decorations.
f. Ushers.
g. Publicity.
h. Quiet Hour Comrades.

III. Organization
a. Chairman
1. Leaders
2. Pre-prayer service
b. Secretary
1. Record of work
2. Scrap book
3. Quiet Hour Comrades
c. Publicity
1. Pulpit announcements and posters
2. Topic cards.
d. Music
1. Special numbers
2. Decorations
3. Ushers
IV. Good Meetings Require
a. Time for preparation
b. Materials for leader
c. Good topics
d. Leaders best suited to topics
e. Action—participation by society

FRIENDS DRIVEN OUT

A tent meeting was begun at Kelso, Washington on September 2nd. The weather was fine for one week and then it started to rain; making it necessary for the workers to move into the church for the next two weeks. The meeting was under the auspices of The Christian Workers League.

The workers, Fredrick Baker, Edward Baker, and Olive Terrell, were assisted by the pastor and his wife. Their young daughter helped occasionally, but generally remained a silent friend. IT WAS A SPLENDID MEETING. One would have to be on the field during the meeting to understand all that this statement implies. Over 125 different people were in attendance during the Evangelistic services. The average attendance was above 24. The enrollment for the Children's Meetings was 112, with an average attendance of 33.

The meetings were to close on the 16th, but popular demand was for them to continue a week longer. The three definite professions made in the Evangelistic services, the three in a boy's Sunday School Class and the twenty-five made during the Children's meetings — along with the general good resultant surely was a source of encouragement to the workers and those upon the field. Please breathe a prayer now for Oscar, Ruth, and their work.

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For Catalogue and full information, address LEVI T. PENNINGTON, President Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

DEPARTMENT PAGE

EILENE LISTS AIMS FOR JUNIOR SUPERINTENDENTS

By **EILENE KENWORTHY**, Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon

Now, with all our new Junior Endeavors started, we mustn't shrug our shoulders and say, "It's finished," because it is just the beginning of working out a real opportunity, and we must make the most of it.

Of course, our first aim is for each Junior to accept Jesus Christ as his own personal Savior. This should be our uppermost objective throughout the whole year. For this, it would be well for the superintendent to use object lessons and heart searching stories based upon scripture.

The second aim should be to increase their knowledge of the Bible. It would be commendable for the superintendent to have them learn the books of the Bible and the divisions of the Old and New Testaments. The Old Testament may be divided into five parts: Pentateuch, Historical, Major Prophets, and Poetical Books. The books of the New Testament may be divided: Gospels, History, Pauline Epistles, and Prophecy. To stimulate interest, have Bible drills, seeing who can find a given reference first. Then, give them passages of scripture to memorize. Next month there will be a list of passages listed.

If you haven't already done so, have each Junior sign an active or associate pledge card. A detailed explanation should be given, and let them think seriously about it before signing.

Pledge cards at one cent apiece can be secured at 303 Davis Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

MISSIONARY SUPERINTENDANT ASKS: "ARE WE THANKFUL?" STUDY BOOKS ARE LISTED

By **MILDRED HADLEY**, 3815 S. E. Main St., Portland, Oregon

Count your blessings, Name them one by one,
Count your blessings, See what God hath done,
Count your blessings, Name them one by one,
Count your many blessings
See what God hath done.

November is the month set aside by the government for expressions of thanksgiving for God's goodness to us as a nation.

Let us make it a month of thankfulness for His manifold blessings to us as a church. Spiritual blessings innumerable have been ours; His power and presence through the Holy Spirit has been felt in all of our conferences and smaller gatherings. We indeed are grateful for this witness of divine approval of our efforts to spread the Glad Tidings.

Thanksgiving Day gives opportunity in a special way to witness to the world our appreciation of these blessings. Missionary chairmen here is a golden opportunity to do home missionary work. There are those in every community that would be cheered with a written message of hope, by a song of redemption, by the gifts of physical comforts, by the opportunity to again attend services if transportation were furnished. Many more things could be suggested within the ability of the average Endeavor Society of the Yearly Meeting. Let us give practical expression of thanks to our Heavenly Father for all the good things of life, for health and strength, and best of all for sins blotted out and hearts made pure thru the blood of Jesus.

Following is a list of books suggested for mission study classes which will give us a new appreciation of the joys found only in a Christian land. The first four are books concerning South America, the last two deal more with the problem of the unchurched districts in our own land. The Methodist Book Concern will secure any of these from the publisher, but a little time must be allowed.

The Land of the Golden Man, by Anita B Ferris; Building the Americas, by Sara Estelle Haskins; New Days in Latin America, by Webster E. Browning; How Far to the Nearest Doctor? This deals with medical missions around the world. Intensely interesting. The Rural Billion, by Charles M. McConnell.

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