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"Witnessing for Christ" Outlines Are Ready

Course is Highly Recommended by Church Leaders

"Witnessing for Christ," a course in the first job of the Christian, is now ready for general sale throughout the Yearly Meet-Ross, our Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor President, at Twin Rocks Conference last summer. It has since been enlarged and recast for study groups and personal introspection.

personal introspection.

This is what some of our religious leaders say about the course: To quote from Chester A. Hadley, General Superintendent, "I am glad to recommend "Witnessing for Christ," by Milo Ross, as a study course for any group of Christians, particularly the young people who are anxious to improve their efficiency in Christian service."

Dr. E. W. Petticord, Evangelical minister, states, "The study course outline is just the kind which gets across to young people. It is full of life and energy. It is gripping in interest and the appeal is the highest and best in ideals and

"The work is very fine," says Edgar P.

Meeting, "and is evidence some one has done some work."

Merrill M. Coffin, Pastor of First Friends Meeting in Portland adds, "I have carefully read the copy of 'Witnessing for Christ' and it has been a blessing for carefully read the copy of 'Witnessing for Christ,' and it has been a blessing to my soul. I trust every society in the Yearly Meeting will take up the plan of study as suggested. Such study should go a long way to make of Oregon Yearly Meeting a witnessing people. I hope there will be a hearty response in the sale of the study outline." outline.

Miss Viola Ogden, Secretary of the Oregon State C. E. Union, also gives her approval.

approval.

It sells for 10c a copy, or \$1.00 the dozen. All proceeds will go into the deputation fund, and will help in bringing members of the Executive Committee to your society. Plans for the work are fast becoming realities, and more societies are being visited each month. If this sale is satisfactory, every society in Oregon Yearly Meeting can be visited and encouraged. encouraged.

The advance selling campaign was more encouraging than at first expected. Fourteen copies were sold in the first two minutes. Get yours now. Get a class started in your own church or society. Read yours for your own blessing. Send to Milo Ross, R. F. D. 4, Box 326, Salem, Oregon, and your copy, or copies, will be sent immediately.

Quarter Meeting week-end Conference for Boise Valley was held at Riverside Meeting, October 26-28, with a C.E. Rally on Friday night, the 26th.

"A Christmas Meditation" By EDGAR P. SIMS

"A LIGHT to lighten the Gentiles, and the GLORY of thy people Israel." Luke

While the multitudes of Christendom indulge in a perverted memorial of the Christmas times, it is befitting that we who have been called out of the darkness of sin into the glorious LIGHT of the Son of God and have implanted within our souls the hope of His GLORY, should consider anew and afresh the birth and ministration of Jesus of Nazareth.

In fulfillment of that prophecy uttered seven hundred years before, when Isaiah seven hundred years before, when Isaiah saw the vision and by inspiration wrote, "Unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given," there lay in Bethlehem's manger THE wonderful and unique babe; unknown by kings or great of earth, yet announced by heavenly messengers to humble shepherds as they watched over their flocks by night. The glory light "shone round about them" as out of the courts of heaven came the holy announcer who said, "I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city for unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord" * * * "And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, glory to God in the highest heavens, and on earth peace among men who please Him.

Notwithstanding this wonderful announcement and marvelous accompaninouncement and marvelous accompaniment by the heavenly host, it neither disturbed nor interested the many of earth. But Magi from a far eastern country, guided by THE star, sought this child to worship and present to Him their treasures of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

While the darkening shadows of more than four hundred years of Divine silence lineared over largel, and the hope of the

lingered over Israel, and the hope of the long promised Messiah grew dim, there lived a man "just and devout, waiting for the consolation of Israel: and the Holy Ghost was upon him. And it was revealed unto him by the Holy Ghost, that he unto him by the Holy Ghost, that he should not see death, before he had seen the Lord's Christ." How blessed to know that man may live in such close spiritual relation to God; may be so "tuned in" on heaven's broadcasting station, as to receive messages such as all the mammon of earth cannot buy, nor the combined presting of earthly rulers obtain.

earth cannot buy, nor the combined prestige of earthly rulers obtain.

As the child Jesus was borne into the Temple by His parents this aged patriarch of God by the Spirit declared, "A LIGHT to lighten the Gentiles, and the GLORY of thy people Israel." This LIGHT with its gleaming rays, reaches back to the begin-ning of time and into the unknown eternity of the past; and just as brightly shines forward across the remaining centuries into the eternity beyond, undimmed by the powers of darkness, bringing light, life and salvation to mankind, and illuminating the "city four-square." Thus writes the prophet, "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great LIGHT: they that dwell in the

Frank Cole Asks Everyone to Co-operate

To Have Twenty Pages

Next Issue of Endeavor

This is the time of year when each and every member of Oregon Yearly Meeting should be Friendly Endeavor conscious for next month will appear the second annual Special Edition. The writer was talking with Milo Ross, our Editor, the other night and knows for a fact that Milo has many ideas lined up for the January, 1935 issue that make it a paper that will be an inspiration and blessing to all who

The plan for financing the Special Edition is the same that worked so successfully last December. The special part each individual has in assisting toward the financial success of this special issue is as follows:

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 Pay your 10c, or more.
 Purchase extra copies.
- The Committees of your meeting have an educational and inspira-

tional message.

Extra copies will be sent each Local
Representative and it is hoped that these
will be purchased at 10c each and distributed among some friends you are anxious
to interest in the work of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

The dead line for having all material in is December 15, 1934. Address Frank L. Cole, 1016 S. E. 31st Ave., Portland.

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Let us, each one, do our part to make
the January, 1935, Special Edition a success. There will be twenty pages and
the price will be only 10c.

The recent drive for funds met with
quite a good response. However, some
meetings have not yet been heard from.

Here is a list of the meeting who responded and the amount of their contributions. Entiat\$ 2.00 Springbrook11.00 Highland 4.10 Quilcene Newberg Lents 10.50 Piedmont Sunnyside 2,50 Miscellaneous 2.50 Pledges

Meetings who have not been heard from should send in what they have on hand. should send in what they have on hand. The quotas for next year will be announced in the February, 1934, issue. In the meantime, boost The Friendly Endeavor at every opportunity. If you miss the Special Edition you will miss something very worth while.

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"A CHRISTMAS MEDITATION"

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land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the LIGHT shined.'

In the midst of heathen darkness, darkness multiplied and intensified bethe height of its civilization, "the God of glory" shined upon Abram, calling him in the dim centuries of the past, leading him on until from Mt. past, leading him on until from Mt. Moriah's sacrificial-altar he saw the ONE who should bless the nations, and through blood-bought redemption, bring LIGHT, Life and Salvation to the Gentiles; and the ONE who should rule the nations as King of kings, "the GLORY of thy people

He was THE TRUE LIGHT, gleaming in spiritual darkness and the darkness ap-prehended it not. As irresistible as the rays of yonder sun which brings its light and healing, heat and power to this material earth. Yea, more, a LIGHT that shone above the brightness of that midday Syrian-sun, gleaming and glowing into the innermost recesses of the heart of Saul of Tarsus, transforming all his powers of intellect and spirit, from a devastating, destroying persecutor of the infant Church into a mighty preacher of the cross of Christ that should shake thrones and empires, and change the whole course of human history.

Looking back over nineteen centuries of history, what has been the effect of that LIGHT? We dare say, that every step of human progress made in either the religious, political or social world, has been the result of that LIGHT.

When it seemed the darkness had almost hidden its rays and men groped in awful spiritual darkness, a German Monk in penitance was laboriously wending his way, on bended knees, up the stairs of a Roman Monastery seeking for spiritual life and peace; when a brilliant ray of that LIGHT gleamed into his soul and midst the living illumination he saw, "THE JUST SHALL LIVE BY FAITH." And acting in the power of that LIGHT he broke the shackles of Roman bondage from thousands of living souls, and prepared a religious freedom and an experimental salvation for millions unborn.

"And the Glory of Thy People Israel" This was the climax of the prophetic utterance of the aged Simeon that day. In dimness hath the earth beheld that In dimness hath the earth beheld that LIGHT as compared with the time when

the Son of God shall be revealed from heaven in power and great glory, and all the kindreds of the earth wail because of Him. In that TIME so long ago promised by the two "in white apparel," "This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven. That TIME on which so much prophecy has been focused will be ushered in, the fulfillment of Jehovah's promises to Israel and the covenants made with their fathers; when dispersed and dispised Israel shall have been gathered out of the countries whence they have been driven in their rejection. That TIME when is fulfilled His promise, "I will cleanse their blood that I have not cleansed:" as ran-somed and redeemed Israel shall dwell with Him as their God and their King. In that golden age when the knowledge o the Lord shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea; when none shall hurt or destroy in all My holy mountain; when nations shall indeed beat their swords into plow shares and their spears into pruning hooks, and shall be established in the earth, and the GLORY of Israel be revealed. Shine on, O LIGHT of lights, until

Thou hast risen in Thy brightness the "sun of Righteousness" with eternal healings in Thy wings; when Thou shalt reign in Thy Majesty the rightful King of earth, "the GLORY of Thy people Israel."

CHEHALEM CENTER ISSUE:

ELECTION RETURNS EXTRA!

Paul Astleford is Best Young Farmer Of America

Paul Astleford is now recipient of the title "Best Future Farmer of America." This honor, the highest award given

by the F. F. A. national organization, was presented with a \$500.00 check and trip to the Chicago World's Fair. The contest was conducted at Kansas City where Paul was sent to represent the Oregon F.F.A. Paul is president of Chehalem Center C. E. and is a freshman at Pacific College.

Extra! All about the Annual Elections! Paul Astleford is the new President Other officers are: Vice-President, Violet Newton; Secretary, John Astleford; Treasurer, Paul Strait; Chairman Prayer Meeting Committee, Gladys Newton; Chairman Missionary Committee, Magdalene Hess; Chairmen Social Committee, Marietta Moore, Olive Northrup, Mildred Smith; Chorister, Ruth Baker; Organist, Mildred Smith. The officers were fittingly installed in an inspiring service. Committee Chairmen have definite plans prepared for the year's work.

A group visited the homes of some of the sick members to carol and have short worship services after Sunday evening Church services.

Evangelist William J. Murphy was here from September 30th to October 14th for revival meetings. We are especially thankful for his faithful messages, kindly manner, and life in the community while here. God's presence was clearly felt in the services.

Edward Baker was privileged to assist in the recent revival services at Kelso, Washington.

Springbrook society met here for a point meeting October 14th, at which time Prof. Emmett W. Gulley spoke on Economic Conditions Today. All receive much blessing from meeting before C. E. prayer meeting for prayer for Bolivian Missions and for local work.

A class has been organized for the purpose of studying the book "Better Meetings" by H. T. Stock. The many very practical suggestions being received as a result of the study are greatly increasing our efficiency.
"Why was this hymn written?"

number have impressive histories behind them. Our members are on the lookout for hymn stories with which we are preparing a scrap book for the society.

We greatly enjoyed the fellowship with the Springbrook society when they shared with us in a joint Hallowe'en party at the

Wire dryer.
Morris Heacock, Yearly Meeting Superintendent of Temperance, gave us a very challenging Temperance address in the morning service, October 28th.

OFFICER OBJECTIVES FOR DECEMBER

President—
Hold Executive Committee meeting Carry out Leadership training Plan for Christmas cheer

Treasurers-Collect and pay in the 50c or 25c

Boost the payment of 10c for the "Special Edition." Lookout—
Check membership—see if all are

working Send Christmas Cards

Prayer Meeting— Co-operate with Miss-Com. on topics for 2nd, 9th, and 16th Carry on study class

Missionary-Co-operate with Prayer Meeting Com. on topics for 2nd, 9th, and 16th.

Christmas baskets
Plan for study of "On the Threshold of
a Continent," by Caroll Tamplin

Christmas caroling Watch Party.

Among Ourselves

WILLIAM MURPHEY CONDUCTS REVIVAL AT SPRINGBROOK

We have been particularly blessed in having William Murphey of Boise with us for two weeks in revival services. Several received definite help from the Lord, and many of us were lifted to the "Mountain Tops" by his Spirit-filled messages in both song and sermon. Though the special services have closed, the Spirit remains and is very much manifested in

every service.

Many of us attended the sacred concert, "Christ Triumphant" given by Mr. Mur-phy at the Friday Night session of Quarterly Meeting.

On October 14 our society joined with Chehalem Center in a meeting to learn more about the Economic conditions of our country. The Meeting was led by

Emett Gulley.

Mrs. Hanville of Newberg led a very interesting meeting Armistice day on the

subject of peace.

Merle Green, who is attending P. B. I, spent a week end at home recently.

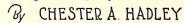
Wilmer Brown, who has just returned from Seattle to attend P.B.I, visited rela-

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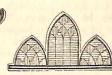
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See the Yearly Meeting through the Church Window



Two Days Among The Mountain People

December, 1934

By PAUL MILLS

On Friday forenoon the sky was clearing and the roads were getting dry so took the opportunity to make one more tour of the Sunday School Home Department before the winter sets in.

The first visit was at a home that had never been on our list and the mother of three children expressed her appreciation for th S. S. literature and said she would help the children with the lessons.

It had been nearly two months since literature was distributed and while some seemed not to care whether or not they got any more I was pleased to find that most of the families had studied all they had and were eager for more.

About dusk I stopped in front of a small house on the edge of a beautiful meadow where lives a widow and her eight children. Some of the children were at school but the smaller ones were home and also a newcomer in the community was there with her children making an audience of about ten so I took the opportunity to have a little Gospel service. Children and all were very attentive as I talked about the S. S. lessons, then read some scripture and had prayer.

I went back to the car for more supplies for the new family and upon returning to the house found the ones I had already taken in, distributed around the circle with old and young alike enjoying them.
Further back in the hills and timber

found the roads quite muddy and rough and was hoping that I would not have to travel long after dark before finding a place for the night. After a short visit with a man who had previously claimed he was a sceptic and uninterested, I started out into the dark again, when he asked me to stay for the night. I spent a very pleasant evening with this pioneer family which is hewing a home out of the timber. I was particularly interested in the old spinning wheel which the lady explained to me and asked to come back in the winter and see them run it.

On my way Saturday morning I found an old man burning brush. Two years ago at the age of seventy-six this man moved out into a timbered place and started clearing a home for himself. He has reared a large family but they have all left him except one son who stays with him occasionally. His wife is dead so the old gentleman lives there in the woods alone. He dropped his tools and started for the house. I told him I didn't want to take him from his work and could not stay long anyway but he replied that he had lots of time to talk to a preacher. He loves to get the religious papers but felt bad because he had no money to pay for them. I assured him that he was welcome to them, had a few minutes visit, and then

We Buy Ten Horses For Bolivia

A ten horse power motor has been ordered for the launch "Ambassador," the smaller motor was unsafe in the severe storms that arise on the lake. We will feel much safer with our missionaries out on the lake with the added power to ride the waves. The work at the lakes seems to be increasing in interest. We recently purchased a lot with a small native house on it. The entire cost of the investment was \$28.00 American dollars, 280.00 Bolivianos. This will serve as headquarters at the lake and give our missionaries better living conditions when they visit the work in that locality.

When first purchased, the house was native in construction, the door was three feet high with a twelve inch stall at the bottom, the floors were of mud, and the roof was thatched. Short as Carroll Tamplin is he said that a time or two through the door taught him to "duck." He went to the lake shortly after the property was acquired and remodeled it. Putting on corrogated roofing, a suitable floor, and we hope he made the door larger. Helen Cammack has returned from Arica, Chile where she has been taking a much needed rest. While her condition is satisfactory, yet the rest was ordered by the doctor to give her every chance to get adjusted to the work in the high altitude at La Paz.

War conditions still hinder the progress of the work, and we should unite with them there in praying for its close. The man power of the nation from boyhood to middle age has been called to the country's defense and it leaves only women and children to carry on in their absence. Let us continue to remember the boys who have been called away from the mission station. They are placed in trying circumstances and we must not fail them in their hour of need.

prayed with him and went on.

And so on through the day I went sometimes stopping at a log house, sometimes at a shack, and again at a frame building. A spirit of hospitality prevails here which one does not often find in the larger and more tnickly populated com-munities. Some appeared to have little friendliness for the good news of the Gospel but the greater part of them were interested and some in almost every home are studying the lessons.

Late that evening I returned home, tired, but thankful for the privilege of evangelizing among these mountain folk. I had promised to hold a service in one of their schoolhouses the next afternoon so after the morning meeting here at Woodland I drove over and found a very attentive audience of twenty-seven.

Arnold Hodgins and wife closed a twoweeks meeting at Greenleaf.

The Minister's Devotional Life

By LEVI T. PENNINGTON

Much condensed from an address given before the Ministerial Association of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

When I was very much younger, feeling the call to the ministry which I both desired and dreaded, I had always this consolation, that if I ever should become a minister, I should have then escaped the temptations of men in the paths of the common life. I should be immune to the temptations of the flesh and to all the grosser temptations of the spirit; free from temptations to lust and anger and even resentment. How egregious was my error many of you can bear witness. The three genders are not masculine, feminine, and preachers. When a man gives himself to the ministry, he becomes an especially prominent target for "the fiery darts of the wicked (one.)" Death is not alone in loving "a shining mark."

Because the preacher is subject to temptations "such as are common to man," and because as a preacher he is open to special temptations, difficulties and handicaps, it is important that he maintain on a high plane his own personal devotional life.

Another reason why this must be done is because if the preacher is a pastor, he has no pastor; and even if he is not a pastor his soul often needs spiritual food neither appropriate nor digestible for the beginner in the Christian life. More directly and effectively than the ordinary Christian has learned to do the minister needs to come to the Shepherd of the shepherds; "Pastor pastorium" must in a peculiar way be his pastor.

Another reason which makes the right devotional life imperative for the minister is the fact that his chief sphere, his primary task, is spiritual. It cannot be exclusively so. He has great responsibility in the physical realm. The hungry must be fed, the naked clothed, the homeless sheltered, the young for whom he is responsible must be properly developed physically. The preacher cannot escape large business responsibility, especially in the business of the church. He cannot escape from social responsibility, including that in the social world as that term is usually understood, and also in com-munity life, political life, etc. And every preacher must shoulder a great intellectual responsibility. There are many things which all the world should know and which many will never know except as the ministers of Christ reveal them.

But the minister's primary task is spiritual; and here he may do a great work, in the face of a large measure of inadequacy in other fields, if so be he excels in the things of the spirit. The better his education, the deeper his learning, the

more he excels in the true social graces and the more genuinely cultured he is the better he can serve God and the more ways he can bless humanity. But whatever else he may do, the giving of spiritual guidance under the guidance of God is the thing he must do.

This spiritual task is two-fold. Th minister must serve humanity in the dual

office of priest and prophet.

We Friends, who have taken an ecclesiastical position at the opposite extreme from Romanism, are likely to lose sight of the priestly function of our ministry But as Friends we have not denied the priesthood; we have enlarged it. have not said that no Christian is to be a priest; we have said that all Christians are to be "kings and priests unto God." If the ordinary Christian is to be a priest, how much more the man who is in the sacred office of the minister.

The task of the priest is to speak for man to God. There is not time to enlarge upon this phase of the theme here. But how can the minister appear before God for his fellow man without maintaining his own personal devotional life on a high plane? And how the right devotional life will smooth out difficulties, remove rancour, bring the preacher in the spirit of Christ to the throne of God, when in his priestly function he comes to God on be half of those for whom he is responsible.

We think oftener of the prophetic than the priestly function of the Quaker ministry. Here is one great part of his spiritual task—whether greater than the other, who knows but God?

The prophet is primarily one who speaks for another. God's prophets are not mere predictors, but God's spokesmen, on whatever theme. They are forth-tellers more often than fore-tellers. Many of them have made predictions; but Isaiah was quite as much the prophet when he said "Thus saith the Lord, 'I have nourished and brought up children and they have rebelled against me'" as when he said, "They shall beat their swords into plow-shares and their spears into prun-ing-hooks." The fundamental thing about a "prophetic ministry" as the Friends use that term is that the preacher gets his message from God and delivers it as God's representative. "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God" should be the basis for every sermon. How can any Quaker, with our heritage, dare to preach otherwise?

Well, for this fundamental spiritual task of the minister as priest and prophet, God is the only source of power. When we wish to do work in the physical world, we tap some source of power, as a flowing stream, the energy hidden in coal, etc. For our spiritual task we must tap the source of spiritual power, God. We must touch Him. We are conductors or motors, not dynamos.

We should seek with all our hearts to make ourselves capable of carrying a heavy current, of "developing" much power through being in touch with the great power-house-many of us should be ashamed that we are so small in potential output of spiritual energy. But being just what we are, there is only one way for us to have power for the spiritual tasks which are ours, and that is by personal spiritual touch with God through our individual devotional life.

In the Pacific Colege catalogue are such notations as this, "Prerequisites, courses la and lb." You can't read

MISSION STUDY BOOKS NOW READY

The mission study booklet, "The Threshold of a Continent" by Carroll G. Tamplin, our Missionary to Bolivia is now ready for use. Your Quarterly Meeting Supt. will have them for distribution, or send to C. A. Hadley, 1134 S. E. 33 Ave., Portland, Oregon. The price is 25 cents postpaid.

Goethe's Faust well till you have some mastery of the fundamentals of the German language. You can't master Calculus till you have gone far beyond the multiplication table. And so there are certain prerequisites to the right kind of

devotional life.

One must believe in God, in a personal God—how can one offer genuine devotion to a mere force or law as impersonal as gravitation or Avogadro's Law? He must believe in a good God—if the God in whom I believe were like the God which some men teach, I'd flee from Him on the dead run. He must believe in a God who communicates, who answers, who imparts Himself—"He that cometh unto God must believe that He is. and that He is a rewarder of all them that diligently seek Him.'

And now what is the nature of the devotional life of which we have been speaking?

First prayer. We are needy people. For what should the minister pray? Without forgetting the essential unselfishness of the ministry, he should pray for

For blessings. God has many gifts awaiting our petitions. It isn't that we must change God in order to receive His blessings, but that we ourselves are not in position to receive them unless and until we pray. The electric power of God's grace does not jump a great insulating gap. God does not force His gifts and graces on those who do not seek them. Blessed are they that hunger and thirst

after righteousness; they shall be filled." There are things for which it is an impertinence to ask God. Don't ask Him to reveal to you miraculously what Jesus did and said while on earth-those things are recorded. Jesus increased in wisdom
—He was a student. He had His bible
at His tongue's end—He had hidden it in His memory as well as in His heart that he might not sin against God. For students to pray at examniation time is a good thing, not that God will reveal to them the things they should have learned and did not, but the prayer of the Psalmist, "Quicken me, O Lord, according to thy word." As you seek in prayer to make yourself ready to stand as God's spokesman, don't ask Him to give you information you should have had by study —it isn't fair to ask Him to reward your laziness with a miracle. Yet how fittingly we can pray, "Quicken me, O Lord."

But better than any blessing of God s God Himself. No minister can pray a petter prayer than that God will impart Himself. "If any man . . . will open the door, I will come in." Let us pray for the infilling of God. His blessings cannot be absent if He is present.

Another important element of a minister's devotional life is devotional bible study. Many Christians never study the Some men study it to find fault with it, and some to bolster up their own pet ideas, both motives unworthy. Some study it that they may the better under-

stand it and be able to teach it, a worthy motive. But every Christian, and especially the minister, needs to study the bible to learn God's will for him. Not the mere opening of the book and reading the first words that strike the eye. I'm not saying that God never guides that way, but if He does, it is better than we deserve. I'm thinking of real bible study, with the heart wide open to learn God's will. This book is like nothing else ever written in the way in which under the guidance of the Holy Spirit it opens to the seeking heart the will of God for one's own personal life. There is one other element of personal

devotion which I must mention, too often neglected and its vast resources left untouched. I refer to devotional meditation, the stillness of the depths of the soul when, in the immediate presence-cham-ber of the Lord Most High, you are not asking Him for anything, not telling Him anything, but simply communing with Him, your heart touching His heart in sweet, life-giving fellowship. who make no use of the outward, physical symbols of the bread and wine, how shall we fare if we miss this inward communion? "Except ye eat the flesh and drink the blood of the Son of Man, ye have no life in yourselves" said Jesus. And when they marveled, He said, "Does this cause you to stumble? What and if ye shall see the Son of Man ascending where He was before?" When manifest ly they could not eat His physical flesh and drink His physical blood. We shall be poor Friends if we do not learn the secret of that inner communion. Just as the things we eat and drink enter our bodies and are presently built into our physical organisms, just so the life of God through Jesus Christ must enter into us and be built into the very spiritual structure of our souls.

And what will be the results of the right sort of devotional life on the part of the ministers? Let me mention three.

First, guidance. "It is not in man to direct his steps aright." But God will show the right way to the man who seeks it with all his heart.

Second, the elimination of hindrances

and handicaps. Many a minister has a martyr complex; but he'll lose it if he sits long at the feet of "the Man of Sorrows, and acquainted with grief." The harsh, un-Christlike attitude to which we are sometimes tempted toward those whose conduct is so reprehensible as to deserve condign punishment—this attitude will pass like mists before the morning sun if we come before the "Love which gave Jesus to die."

And finally, to revert to an idea already suggested, power. Power to hear and power to do.

In New York harbor there once lay imbedded in the ooze and silt of the har-bor floor an old hulk which was a constant menance to navigation. Man after man had tried to get it out of the way. Powerful tugs, a whole fleet of them, had sought to drag it out of the channel. Explosives had been used under it, only to imbed it all the more firmly in the harbor floor. But one day came a young engineer who said he could remove it. They laughed at him, but he smiled back at them, and went about his task. He at them, and went of powerless-looking secured a fleet of powerless-looking
These he towed to the waters cows. above the sunken hulk, and with great cables he fastened them to the submerged wreck, and with the capstans on these

scows he tightened all cables. The tide goes out. All's still. It is low tide. But presently the tide turns. It is coming in How the scows begin to lift and strain at their cables! The tide is coming in. Deeper into the water sinks the scows, harder and harder is their upward tug on the cables. The tide is coming in. But now the scows no longer are seeming to sink deeper into the water. They are rising, rising. The old hulk is being pulled out of the ooze and slime. It rises, rises, rises, at the pull of these engineless scows. Presently it is completely released from the mud of the harbor floor. Far out to sea it is towed, and sunk where it can no longer be a menace to shipping.

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What had the young engineer done? He had made available the power of the tide, he had hitched the old sunken hulk to the power, the irresistable lift of the impouring flood. Yes, and the tide was hitched to the moon; and the moon was hitched to the sun; and the sun and all its whirling planets are held in the hollow of His hand. The young engineer had simply made available for the accomplishmen of hs task an infinitesimal part of the power of the Omnipotent.

May the God whom we serve show us, so clearly that we cannot mistake, our great need for the right sort of devotional life; may we learn to pray as we ought. and to study as we ought, and to enjoy the sweet communion with Him which is at once an inescapable duty and a priceless privilege; and may this devotional life produce in us the guidance which will make clear His will, the courage to undertake its accomplishments, and the power which shall bring His will for us to glorious achievement.

Among Ourselves

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tives here recently.

Ruth Gulley is spending a few weeks with her sister Lela, who is teaching a few miles from Sheridan this year.

Betty Stevens, who has been staying a Headricks, underwent an operation at the Emanuel Hospital in Portland November 13. We wish her a speedy recovery, and will truly welcome the time when she can be up and with us again.

Our Society held its regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Wakeham, November 6th. After the business a very lively social was enjoyed by all.

LEES ARE GRANTED LEAVE FROM TACOMA

Our pastors, I. G. and Ida J. Lee, have been given a short leave of absence on account of Brother Lee's health. They are spending this time in Portland. ward Harmon is supplying during their absence.

The Senior C. E. met for its November business meeting and social at the home of Willis and Gladys Perry, Friday, November 16. Douglas Brown was in charge of the social part of the evening.

The Missionary committee of the C. E.

has begun a series of interesting lessons for Missionary Sundays. Under the leadership of various members of the committee, we are reading together and dis-

cussing "Ann of Ava," the life story of Ann Judson, one of the earliest missionaries sent out from this country.

PROMINENT PIEDMONT MEMBER UNDERGOES OPERATION

We are glad to report that Leone Nichols, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is recovering nd we will welcome her back to her duties as health permits. Ruth Huff is serving as assistant Sunday School superntendent and filling the position accept-

The Senior Endeavor enjoyed a Hallowe'en social at the home of James Raymond. All the usual and unusual accompaniments of the season were present, and judging from the excitement, everyone enjoyed a good time.

Bethel Mayes spent the past week end n Salem at the home of her sister. Her mother is also in Salem recuperating from a severe illness.

An Intermediate C. E. is in the process of organization, and we are thankful for these interested young people. They have been meeting each Sunday evening since October first, and we are hoping that the organization will soon be complete. They had a joyous Halowe'en social with games

and eats appropriate for the occasion.

New officers of the Senior Endeavor are: President, Olive Terrell; Vice President and Prayer meeting chairman, Alice Woolley; Secretary-Treasurer, Bethel Mayes; Committee chairmen - Lookout. Alice Kimble; Missionary, Geneva Bolitho; Social, Leone Nichols; Chorister, Francis Perry; Pianist, Carrie Cantrill; Ushers, Edgar Haworth, Robert Mott; Reporter. Mildred Raymond.
The Friendly Worker's class had their

business meeting and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff an Hallowe'en night.

We are missing Dillon and Fern Mills and their family from our services. Dillon is working near Beaverton, and they have moved to that community.

MURPHY HAS BEEN AT LENTS MEETING Lents

Our pastor's wife left Nov. 2 for Idaho where she enjoyed a short visit with her son and his wife, Ralph and Esther Choate. She returned No. 14 and we were all glad to see her home again.

On Friday evening Nov. 9 we held our regular business meeting in the church. After the business we adjourned to the basement where we met other members of the church and held our social. We enjoyed a mock wedding given for the benefit of La Dean Repp and Viola Judd. The couple were then asked to take their place at the table where the presents were piled so high that they had to stand to open them. However, the big surprise the evening came when after the hower, La Dean and Viola were married.

Our Revival meetings started Sunday morning Nov. 11 with William J. Murphy at the Evangelist. The meetings are well attended, and we feel that much good is eing done.

ROSEMERE CHOOSES ITS FIRST OFFICERS

Rosemere
On September 23, 1934 Rosemere Friends Christian Endeavor Society was organized under the supervision of Milo and Helen Ross. After the aims and

meaning of Christian Endeavor were explained, membership cards were passed around. Ten young people of seniorintermediate age signed the pledge. Since that, four more have joined. The fol-lowing officers were elected: President, Samuel Fich; Vice President, Lilly Lund; Secretary-Treasurer, Marvin Keene; F. E. Reporter, Glbert Drowley; Committee Chairman-Lookout, Lillie Lund; Prayer Meeting, Gilbert Drowley; Social, Helen Tooley; Music, Jean Woodworth; Missionary. Joyce Woodworth.

We have had three socials and have

had a good time at each of them. The organization is functioning nicely at present.

Our group joined with the Endeavorers of the First church in the Expert Endeavor class conducted by Mildred Hadley of Portland.

We are having a very interesting membership contest in the form of a baseball game with the membership divided into two teams, the Beavers and the

Tigers.

The Prayer Meeting committee and leaders of the C. E. Meetings are finding the lessons helps especially interesting and helpful.

A Junior Endeavor has been organized for children under thirteen. Meetings are held each Wednesday after school from four to five o'clock, thus making it possible for children of other churches to attend.

We welcome into our midst Josephine Fich, who has been at Soap Lake since the conference, and Alice Kimball of Piedmont, who is now working in Rose-

WEDDING BELLS RING TWICE AT STAR

Lawrence McKibben and Miss Cleo Scrivener were married in Boise November 10. They are making their home in Star. George Hopper was married to Miss Gertrude Holten of Vale, at Greenleaf church Sunday, November 11, with Walter Cook officiating. They left immediately after the ceremony for Woodland where George will have charge of the work during Paul Mills' leave of absence. Both young men are members of our church and C. E.

Ruth McCown, who is a student in the Nazarene College at Nampa, was in an auto accident a few weeks ago in which she suffered a fractured vertabrae. She is able to move around some but will have

to wear a cast for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Annis
J. Brady, and Mrs. Gordon Olsen also met with an auto accident recently in which their car was very badly damaged, but they suffered only minor injuries from which they are rapidly recovering.

J. C. Ralphs received a severe cut while plowing, which has confined him to his ped for a while because of infection.

In spite of the accidents and other mis fortunes the work of the church has been going ahead splendidly under the leadership of Walter and Gladys Cook. Although Gladys has been directed to take a complete rest, we still depend on her inspiration and pray for her speedy re-

cuperation.

The October business meeting and social of the C. E. was held at the parsonage. The November one was held at the home of Harold and Bertha Hadley. The chart work this year is being directed by Charlotte Cheeley.

George Hopper was honored with a shower at the church November 7. Miss Cecile McKibben and Miss Margaret Cheeley were hostesses at a shower for Miss Beulah Beeson at the McKibben home November 10. Charlotte and Margaret Cheeley entertained at a shower for Mrs. Lawrence McKibben November 14.

November Work Shows Spiritual Emphasis Sunnyside has been devoted mostly to evangelistic work this month. Our pastor has been conducting a class on Personal Evangelism in the Endeavor pre-prayer services. These messages have been so inspirational that each one of us is determined to be a true soul-winner for Him.

A week-end revival has held with President C. J. Pike of the Portland Bible Institute as the evangelist. Members of the student body assisted in all the meetings. Also a P.B.I. student, Devee Brown, led the Senior Endeavor meeting, which proved to be interesting and unusual.

Chester Hadley has shown a number of pictures of the work in our home mission fields, presenting the idea that the re-sponsibility for the work should not be born solely by the adults of the Yearly Meeting, but should be shared by the Endeavorers.

Mrs. Squirtsmiere, who has just returned from South America, gave a very interesting account of her experiences and of the splendid achievements of the various

missionaries there.

The regular Senior Endeavor business and evening of fun was held at the home of Norene and Carl Voget. The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Carl Voget; Vive-president, Sherman Hadley; Secretary, Jean Moor; Treasurer, Myron James; Committee Chairman-Prayer Meeting, Marie Ellis; Missionary, Lois Kuykendall; Lookout, Jessie May Ruhndorf; Social, Norene Voget; Music, Arthur Moorman; Reporter, Wilma Moor-

A contest in the Senior society has been started in the form of a football game. Two teams and their captains have been selected and are in the midst of their battle on the great football field. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate perfect attendence and to gain new mem-

We are very happy to have with us during their work at Portland Bible Institute, Lela Jones and Keith Macy. Both young people are teaching Sunday School in our church.

VANCOUVER BEGINS WINTER WORK OF CHURCH AND SOCIETY

Monthly C. E. business meeting was held October 9th at the home of Charles and Mildred Beals. The greater part of the evening was spent in the presentation of the new chart, after which

a social time was enjoyed.

The financial interests of the Yearly Meeting were presented by Walter Lee in the absence of Chester Hadley, during a

recent morning service.
D. D. Randall, a Sunday School Union missionary of Medford, Oregon, took charge of the morning service Sept. 30th.

We had a good attendance at our Sunday school Rally, and annual affair. A splendid program was presented by the younger members.

Dr. J. C. Brougher has been very ill during the past three weeks. We are praying for a speedy recovery.
Ed Scotten of Roseville, California, is a

visitor here. He was formerly a member

of their meeting.
Alma Foster has enrolled at P.B.I. for the coming semester.

MELBA FOLK ORGANIZE PIONEER MEETINGS

Audrey and Louellen Lee recently en tertained the C. E. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris.

Kenneth Eichenberger and family have arrived in Melba. Kenneth is starting a Revival in Murphy this week. He is also taking charge of the work at Reynolds Creek.

Loren Burton left October 7th for Portland to attend Portland Bible Institute. Louise Selby is working in Boise. We

miss her from the meetings. Several of the young people of the church attended the afternoon services at Reynolds Creek Sept. 30th. Some have also furnished special music for the meet ing at Murphy.

SUNNYSIDE REPORTER SENDS IN TWO MONTHS' NEWS

In the last week of August the Senior C. E. surprised Olivine George and Paul Winieke, the prospective bride and groom, with a "Kitchen Shower." The surprised couple received many useful gifts.

Because no Endeavor meetings were held during the month of August, the senior and intermediate societies had active parts in the Sunday evening church

The entire church congregation enjoyed a fine time of fellowship at our "All-Church-Night" gathering held in the basement of the church. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hallman and President and Mrs. C. J. Pike with their families were our guests. Mr. Hallman is to be our choir director and song leader for this winter.

To give the college students a good send-off the members of our Endeavor gave a school party in their honor. The games and events of the evening were school activities.

Those attending college from our so ciety are: Eugene Coffin, Louis Coffin, Allen Hadley, Marguerite Heacock, and Donald Mortimore. All are attending Pacific College at Newberg, except Donald Mortimore, who is starting in at Pacific College in Seattle.

The young people of the church have organized a Young People's Prayer Meeting, which has been meeting every Saturday morning. M. M. Coffin is beginning his class on Personal Evangelism. The group is growing in number and in spirit and is proving to be a blessing and help to all who attend.

Senior C. E. was well represented at the Portland Union Christian Endeavor Convention held at one of the neighboring churches. The services were very interesting, with Milo Ross as one of the evening speakers.

The Senior Christian Endeavor society met at the home of Mildred Hadley the evening of September 29 for their monthly usiness meeting and social.

Rally and Promotion Day was celebrated at the First Friends Church October 14th. The Sunday School hour was occupied with the promotion of the children into the various departments, and with a short, entertaining program.

Several of the young people of high school age have taken the places in the choir which the college students have

SPRINGBROOK SENDS S. O. S.

"We Need Men!" This has become the cry of the Springbrook C. E. At all recent business meetings and socials there have been about fifteen women and three or four men. These three or four men are trying to make a ruling that no girl can come to the parties unless she has an escort. "So who will be the first to come to our rescue and import a car-load or two of men?"

With school commencing the membership changed. Lela Gulley is teaching school at Beaverdam, Oregon, Esthel Gulley is attending Nampa Nazar-ene College this winter. Merle Green is attending Portland Bible Institute. Helen Pack of Woodland, Washington has returned to take up the duties as Primary teacher in school. Miss Ruth Ginther of Lebanon, school principal, is attending

Betty Stevent of Kelso is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Headrick. Eldon and Aileen Bush and their mother have moved to Newberg. All are glad to welcome the Shirk family in the community and especially Charles and Louise in the

Mrs. Lena Kearns and sons, of Stockton, California, are visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gulley.
Endeavor is glad to have Ruth Gulley

in the meetings again after an extended ill-

We have been holding cottage Prayer Meetings for several weeks in preparation for Revival Meetings which are October 21th-November 4th. William Murphy of Idaho is evangelist.

HIGHLAND SENDS IN MONTHLY BROADCAST

Broadcasting over "K.F.E." by remote control from Highland.

The church building has been shingled recently.

The Junior Endeavor held a Hallowe'en Party, Oct. 26th.
On November 2nd, the C. E. Executive

Committee met and discussed plans. It was followed by a social in charge of Mary Turner. About 18 young folks were We have been rather slow about get-

ting started on the Chart Work, but just wait, we'll make up for that later!

Ava Brown, who is a prominent mem-ber of our C. E., and who has been away attending P.B.I., came home over Sunday, November 11th.

A change was made in the chairmanship of some of our committees. Thelma Rose was elected Lookout Chairman, and Ted Dawson as Missionary Chairman.

ENTIAT TO HAVE SPECIAL MEETINGS

Entiat is expecting to have special meetings beginning November 25 and lasting indefinitely. The meetings will be in charge of Glenn and Harriet Rinard. We are anticipating a good time.

Friday, November 2, our Endeavor held

a business meeting and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sherman. We enjoyed playing some new games and eating popcorn. Later in the evening refreshments consisting of punch and pumpkin pie were served.

Endeavor services opened again Sunday, October 7th. They had not been held because of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

A better attendance during the apple

harvest is expected.

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Lois Morrill and Edward Haldy left Sunday, Oct. 7th for Portland, where they will attend the Portland Bible Institute. This is Lois' last year and Edward's first. They will be missed by all.

A group of young people attended a surprise party given by Lois Morrill for her brother, Robert, at the Morrill home October 5. Robert's birthday collection was 26 nickels. He is known as the Me-

thuselah of Entiat.
Mrs. Pierson and daughter, Marietta, spent several weeks in Entiat visiting in

the Lloyd Barhart home.

By making a very careful and close study of the matter, and after weighing all the evidence, it was found that nearly all who attended the regular church services are in some way directly or indirectly connected with the apple industry.

The main subject for conversation now is apples.

OUILCENE NAMES OFFICERS

C.C.C. Boys Attend

The senior C. E. elected new officers at their business meeting in October. They are as follows: President, Martha Mapes; Vice President, August Griener; Mapes; Vice President, August Griener;
Secretary, Martha Thomas; Treasurer,
Mabel Blake; Committee Chairman-Lookout, Estella Sewell; Prayer Meeting,
Josephine Thomas; Missionary, Florence
Hart; Social, Buster Carden.
The regular C. E. Prayer Meetings are
being held on Tuesday evenings to ac-

being held on Tuesday evenings to accomodate members who belong to the Presbyterian church, thus giving them opportunity to attend services in their own church Sunday evenings and the C. E.

meetings also.
All the C. E. meetings are held in our

own church now.

The Intermediate C. E. held their regular monthly social at the parsonage the Friday before Hallowe'en. Much bravery was shown as each member encountered witches, ghosts, and all such spooks in their lonely trips through halls, graveyards, dark stairways, etc. Twenty-nine young people of high school age were present.

Our Intermediates are doing fine work. A marked improvement is seen after one year of training. Remember our young

in prayer.
One of our faithful C. E. members, Frank Wilcoxen, is recovering from a stroke of paralysis. He is missed very

much.
The C. C. C. boys are back in our midst aagin. Some attend the C. C. C. meetings and also come to church services and Sunday School.

We are thankful for the renewed interest shown in all the C. E. meetings, Sunday School, church, and prayer meet-

COLLEGE MEMBERS GIVE IMPETUS TO NEWBERG

As most of our members are college students here at Pacific, our membership is on the increase since school started.

Our president, Elizabeth Aebischer, is carrying on very capably. Josephine Smith was recently elected to fill the vacant office of treasurer.

The Executive committee recently organized all committees, and we feel that our C. E. will progress rapidly this year. Commttee chairmen are working hard,

and regular prayer meetings are held every Sunday evening.

C. E. EXPANSION MONEY IS COMING IN

We ask that every loyal C. E'er of Oregon Yearly Meeting will back this vitally important part of our work. \$100.00 of this goes to advance the cause of Christ in our new meetings throughout the Northwest, another \$100.00 is budgeted out to our Yearly Meeting conferences, and \$25.00 is to be given to our Yearly Meeting Secretary, Frederick Baker. Pay in your 25c per Intermediate member and 50c per Senior member immediately.

Here is the correct budget and the Bouland Opportunity

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MILDRED HADLEY CONDUCTS "EXPERT" CLASS AT VANCOUVER

Our monthly C. E. business meeting was held the first Tuesday of October at the home of Charles and Mildred Beals. At the close of the business a social time was enjoyed. Our November meeting was held at the close of another meeting on our regular business meeting night. The "other meeting" happened to be the third of a series of four classes in Expert Endeavor, conducted by Mildred Hadley. Rosemere C. E.'s have joined

with us in these classes.

Monday, November 29th, was the time of an enjoyable Hallowe'en Mask Party. Flashlight pictures were taken of the group masked and unmasked. Of course as Charles Beals said, the masked ones looked the most natural.

The City Mission has resumed its work for the winter. A Mission Band from Portland Bible Institute, led by Phyllis Macy, has charge of the Tuesday evening services. Alma Foster, one of our members, is a member of this band.

Because of Dr. Brougher's long illness our group plans to have a song service for him. He has been quite ill for six Hazel Tyler, a new C. E. member, has

been visiting her relatives in Idaho. Evelyn White has returned recently from a visit with her brother in The Dalles, Oregon.

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Telephone Meeting.

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True and False.

This plan is especially adaptable to such subjects as Peace or Temperance. Statements and quotations e.g. "To insure peace prepare for war" may be distributed among members. In turn they read their statement and declare whether "true" or "false" giving their reason for their decision. This may be developed to provoke good discussion on otherwise dry subjects.

Telegraph.
The leader as a telegraph operator directs the entire servce through the sending of telegrams. One member serves as mssenger boy and delivers the messages as they are received by the operator. In this manner hymns are sung, scripture read, questions on the topic discussed and the prayer service opened. (A telegraph key and batteries were borrowed from the local office.)

Radio.

Acting as announcer of station Y.P.S.C.E. the leader directs the broadcast of the regular Sunday evening C. E. meeting. All participants are considered guest artists and as announced take their place before the microphone, which is out of sight. The only equipment necessary is a loud speaker on a stand in the front of the Endeavor room.

Sealed Orders.

Small envelopes may be distributed among the members which contain ques-tions to be answered or other directions for the meeting cause new interest and is also a helpful way in which to get new or inexperienced members to take part.

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DEPARTMENT PAGE

OFFERS MEMORY WORK FOR **JUNIORS**

With several new Eilene Kenworthy Pacific College societies organized, Newberg, Oregon we want definite work to be accom-

plished. How grand it would be if every member of each Junior Endeavor Yearly Meeting would use the following passages that every boy and girl should know as their definite memory work goal.

1st Psalm Matt. 5:1-12 15th of John The Beattitudes Abiding Chapter Commandment Chapter Bread Chapter 20th of Exodus 6th of John Faith Chapter 11th of Hebrews Comforting Chapter 14th of John Love Chapter 13th of I Corinthians Living, Water Chapter 4th of John 15th of I Cor. Resurrection Chapter 3rd of John
5th of John
10th of John
53rd of Isaiah
3rd of James
46th Psalm New-Birth Chapter Blessed Assurance Chapter Sheep Chapter Man-of-Sorrows Chapter Tongue Chapter Refuge Chapter Travellers' Chapter Shepherd's Chapter 121st Psalm 23rd Psalm 91st Psalm Safety Chapter Christian Endeavor Worker's Chapter 12th of Romans

To Junior Superintendents: I would appreciate it a great deal if each one of you would write to me telling how your organization is coming along.

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ORPHA ASKS INTERMEDIATES TO BE LOYAL TO THE CHURCH

"For Christ and the Church"—that is ORPHA PRESSNALL our C. E. motto. We R. F. D. No. 2 have taken our stand Caldwell, Idaho for Christ, but what about the Church!

The natural home of the fruit is on the

tree but if left there forever it loses its usefulness. We may grow spiritually at home by studying the Bible but through home by studying the bible but through the assembling of ourselves together Christ reveals His power to save, sanctify, and keep, given by the testimonies of fellow Christians.

In the tenth chapter of Hebrews, Paul encourages the Church-goer (verses 32-39.) We may endure a great fight of afflictions partly because of reproaches

afflictions, partly because of reproaches

of our former companions and partly because our new life necessitates new friends, but in all these "Cast not away your confidence," "For ye have need of patience." Pick up Courage and say with Paul: "We are not of them who draw back—but of them that believe to the saving of the soul." The Church needs

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WALTER LEE SAYS THAT ALUMNI ARE TO HELP YOUNGER MEMBERS

By WALTER How are the C. E. Alumni? Now that vacations are over P. LEE 10334 N.E. Shaver St, and we are all back Portland, Oregon on the job let us take a look about and see

what we can do for C. E. Does the Intermediate or Senior Society need some encouragement, assistance in leadership, or financial aid? If so, that is a fine opportunity for us to show our

appreciation for what C. E. has done for

In the C. E. program for this year we alumni are asked to give fifty cents each for the extension of the C. E. work. We can show our loyalty by paying that immediately.

Your Yearly Meeting Executive Committee met in Portland on the evening of November 9th. Every member was present except Orpha Pressnall, of Greenleaf, and Walter Lee, of Portland. The discussion centered around chart work, deputation, and summer conferences.

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Deputation work has started! Every
society in Salem has been visited. Watch for news of the progress of this work.

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