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Rally Banquets Announced!

TWIN ROCKS, SUNNYSIDE, PORTLAND, MARCH 30th, 6:30 P. M. ... QUAKER HILL,
GREENLEAF, APRIL 26th ... AMERICAN LAKE, TACOMA, MAY 24th. MEET YOU THERE!

The Beauty of the Word

by SOPHIA E. TOWNSEND

David said, "One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to enquire in His temple." It was not by chance nor without purpose that the "sweet singer of Israel" made mention of the beauty of the Lord. Truly there is much of beauty in our precious Saviour, our Lord, the One altogether lovely to our souls. And this beauty is more than the beauty of sky and trees, fleecy clouds and purple mountain: it is more than the blush of the rose or the bloom on the fragrant fruit. It is all this, but it is also much more than this. The beauty of the Lord satisfies the aesthetic yearnings of our souls, but, deeper than that, it fills our spirits with joy as we behold it.

One of the beauties of the Lord is His written word, our wonderful Bible. Let us examine it critically, as we would a picture presented to us for our consideration, and see if it meets the requirements of perfect art.

The rules demand that there must be a central theme, the outstanding feature, around which all other parts of the picture cluster, and to whose beauty all parts contribute. Ah, yes, here is the theme, atonement, salvation, redemption, Christ. We do not turn many pages until we find a promise of the coming Messiah, like the first grey streak of dawn that heralds the coming day. Scarcely has the record of man's sin and consequent spiritual need been made until there is written also, the promise of a Redeemer to meet that need. And how this hope flashes out in the darkness, gleaming here and there, to encourage the wanderer and guide him on the way. Through the offerings of the Levitical law, through the history of the chosen race, in type and shadow, we see the scarlet thread that leads unerringly to the full fruition of the promised deliverance, the Christ of Calvary. He Himself spoke of how it was written of Him in the Psalms and the Prophets. The Gospels set forth in much detail the earthly life of the Messiah, and the writings of the Apostles point ever to "Jesus, and Him crucified." One cannot look long into the Word without catching its great theme.

Good art requires, too, that there be contrast, something to set off, as it were, the

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Wilmore, Ky.

Mr. Frank L. Cole,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Brother in Christ:

We are enclosing one dollar for our subscription to the "Friendly Endeavor." It is like a "letter from home" to us as we still remember with Christian love the dear friends on the Pacific Coast, and since we cannot write or hear from each one separately we do so much enjoy the bits of news thru the "Friendly Endeavor." Then, too, our hearts rejoice to know the young people of Oregon Yearly Meeting are going forward with the work of our Blessed Saviour, and we do appreciate the messages that come in this way through your paper. We wish it were possible for us to send you an offering beside, but since we can't, we are glad we can join with you in your prayer that the needed funds will come so the work may not be hindered.

God bless you one and all,

Your friends in Christ,

Ray and Ethel Morford.

Paper to Cost Member 17c

It is hoped the following announcement of the method to be used to raise The Friendly Endeavor finances for the year 1935 will meet with the approval of all concerned.

The plan is to take the total number of members of Oregon early Meeting and divide it into the annual cost of The Friendly Endeavor to find the actual cost, per member, of the paper. Your C. E. Society quota for 1935 will be the cost per member times the number of members of your monthly meeting. Your Quarterly Meeting Superintendent will be asked to be responsible for the collection of your money. No particular plan of raising quotas is to be given; that part is left up to each Christian Endeavor Society. Many novel ways might be worked out and the staff would greatly appreciate receiving a note as to how you raised your share so that the idea may be passed on to other societies.

The actual cost per member is ascertained as follows:

Printing and mailing The Friendly Endeav-

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Communism and Perils

By CARROLL TAMPLIN

(Note: Due to the war and the fact that in these trying times Protestantism and Communism have often been spoken of in the same breath by the enemies of the open Bible and true religion. I have not been willing to associate our name with that by seeking information on the subject, so I have absolutely no statistics nor data.)

1. RELIGION: There is no doubt that Bolivia is religious. Her numerous and immense temples for worship, as well as her zeal in keeping the religious festivals of the "saints," attendance on early morning mass, religious pilgrimages and the clanging of cloister bells, all testify to her intense religious life; at least among women of all social classes, and among both men and women of the middle (cholo) class and the Indians. Though there is a waning. Also, in the lowlands there are many thousands of Indians who are naked savages. Some of these are sun-worshippers, and some seem to be absolutely without any conception of deity whatever.

Though Rome sits in the pilot house and steers this "ship of State," it is quite apparent that she is not going to be able to bring her into any suitable harbor. There is a movement among the crew and passengers to put her out of the house and take possession of the ship. It is well known that when Rome finds herself hard pressed she starts persecution. The persecution is on (with blackmail) in several parts of the republic and an ever increasing number of thinking people are rebelling against her unlady-like statements and actions. She is not the chaste virgin that she would like people to think her. The sins of the priesthood (covetousness, riches, drunkenness, swearing, fornication and adultery, traitory, etc.) are in the mouths of the high and low alike. Unless she changes her tactics before long she is not for long in this country. But Rome will change. She is like the tree-toad; changes to the complexion of the country she lives in.

The continuous example of the purity of the Gospel and its power to change terrible sinners into respectable citizens is producing a new public conscience and attitude of receptivity on the part of many. The restraint of social prestige and position lost by leaving the Roman Church keeps many from coming whole-heartedly over to the Gospel. But as Gospel numbers increase and our social

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THE BEAUTY OF THE WORD (Continued from Page 1)

central figure. Surely we have it here. With what splendor there shines forth the gracious plan of salvation against the dark cloud of man's disobedience, and sin, and need! Think of that dark hour when the disciples of Jesus saw their Master whom they had been following for three years, and in whom they had confidence as the promised Messiah—think of that hour when they saw Him yield so easily to the demands of the angry crowd of Jews who hustled Him before the High Priest and then to the Roman tribunal. They had seen Him strong before the elements in the storm on Galilee; they had witnessed His power over evil spirits, sickness, and death. But now He seemed impotent, and Peter's feeble efforts for protection were rebuked and completely annulled by His healing touch. But when the predicted three days were over, amazement and joy filled their hearts as they beheld the empty tomb and the shining angel messenger. What a contrast!

Take a look at some of the characters portrayed in the Word. Place the humble, faithful Abel over against Cain, disobedient, stubborn, sullen; or Moses, steadfastly obedient, beside the murmuring Israelites whom he was guiding to the promised land; or the rich young ruler, holding onto his wealth with tenacious grip, in contrast with generous Barnabas who freely sold his land and laid the price at the apostles' feet. If one is seeking for high lights and deep shadows, for striking color against drab background he can surely find it in this wonderful book.

Our art critic will be watching for a proper balance of carefully designed details to support the central theme. Where can one find details worked out with more infinite pains than in this same wonderful book? One marvels at the intricate minuteness of descriptions in the stories of Joseph and of Samuel. No phase of human life is left untouched in the philosophy of the Proverbs of Solomon. Do the detailed accounts of the wanderings of the Israelites detract from the central theme? No, rather, they contribute to a clearer understanding of God's mercy toward mankind, manifested in ages past, and culminating in Christ, the Redeemer, the central figure of this beautiful picture, God's message of love to a sin-burdened world.

As the Bible, considered as a beautiful picture, fills the requirements of fine art,

so does its messages fill the needs of the human heart. Let us love it for its beauty, and search into it for its truth, and accept its offer of present salvation and the glories of the life beyond.

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or (1,000 copies) per year.....\$360.00
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Total for Boise Valley Quarter.....\$116.96
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2nd Friends 156 26.52
Piedmont 82 13.94
Vancouver 31 5.27

Total for Portland Quarter.....\$100.98
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Tacoma 81 \$ 13.77
Quilcene 15 2.55
Bethany 29 4.93
Entiat 26 4.42

Total for Tacoma Quarter.....\$ 25.67
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Send your money either to your Quarterly Meeting Superintendent or to Frank L. Cole, 1016 S. E. 31st Ave., Portland, Oregon. If you have any questions regarding the above plan, write to Frank Cole, above address.

Society secretaries: The end of the church year is March 31st. Be sure to turn in your reports immediately!

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Ministerial Conference, Newberg, April 9, 10, 11th.

RELIGION? COMMUNISM AND PERILS TO THE NATION (Continued from Page 1)

position is honored and established by the government and liberal-minded politicians, that restraint will give way. But the large number of people of Bolivia are kept from entering into salvation by the thought of losing their social position and friends. And the Indian has more pride in regard to these things than you would think that his lowly and slavish condition would give him any reason to have. However, the Indian is simple and reasonable. He knows that in the 400 years that he has embraced Romanism to his bosom, he has had no physical, mental, or spiritual freedom. As to religion—Bolivia is going through a transitional period. If the Gospel keeps itself free from pollution it will win. Sad to say that not all of the gospel fountains are pure now. May God help this little mission and the two or three others that are standing true.

II. COMMUNISM: It is reported that communism is rampant here and that there is much communistic literature distributed among the workmen and Indians. I have not heard, however, of anyone being convicted of it, nor have I seen any of the literature. Neither have there been any public manifestations. These things make me think that it is mostly "scare" so far. When I was in a public building one day, however, a nicely dressed man addressed me and insinuated that Jesus Christ was a communist. I told him that I would never stand for that kind of talk and asked him to prove his statement. He could not, so I cleared up some matters for him. Voltaire's works are much read and advertised. It should be remembered, however, that the Indian is fundamentally communistic—in many instances the entire tribe living in one house. They help one another in their hunting, planting and harvest; and (formerly) paid a certain percentage of all their harvest to the chief who later gave back to them enough for seed for planting. He is not a communist when it comes to his home, however. He wants and loves his own wife and children. They build no fences between properties. It is easy to believe that communism might find ready material in the Indian, but certainly not among the aristocratic "whites." It is known, however, that communism is gaining strength in Argentina and Chile. In Chile the communists openly proposed a candidate for the presidency in the last presidential election. To quiet that element the present Chief incorporated some communistic principals into his government and is carrying them into effect. But as to the progress here, I am not able to state at present.

III. PERILS: In my opinion the greatest peril (religiously) to the nation is that the student class—the nation of tomorrow—is rapidly turning away from all religion. If they retain any conception of God at all it is the idea that He is widely removed from any participation in human events, and will not bring any man to judgment. They maintain an attitude of tolerance, but no attitude of inquiry into the truths and "infallible proofs" of vital religion. Social position, political career and military power are his aims.

Among the Indians, and according to my opinion, there are two chief perils for the Indian. 1st. that we may miss the opportunities presented to the Gospel to raise the Indian up from his degraded position through this generation that is learning the Spanish

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THE CHURCH AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL by RAY S. NEWBY

Some forty years ago and ten, When the call of the West was a lure to men, Willamette Valley got its share, And a number of Quakers landed there.

The scenery, the climate, and the soil were fine; So they built them homes of the fir and pine. In the little valley at the foot of the hill. They cleared the land the soil to till.

Others came and helped to build. The little valley with Quakers filled. Each one tried his share to do And meet the bills when they came due.

The Sabbath Day was not complete Without a church in which to meet Each one gave and helped with a will And built a church at the foot of the hill.

It was here on the Sabbath Day, That we were taught the Narrow Way By our faithful Pastors, not a few, Who proclaimed God's Holy Word so true.

Many, God's blessings have received; Many, a burdened soul relieved While they God's mission did fulfill In the little church at the foot of the hill.

Years have passed since that first day; Many others have come this way, But few are left of the ones so dear Who first helped us to worship here.

To you dear ones we ne'er can pay The debt of love for the road you pave; And when in this Holy place we meet, We'll ne'er forget the lost to seek.

January 1st, 1935 was a day for the re-naming of Faith and Friendships at the Homecoming held at Springbrook Friends' Church. The Church house was filled for the service and the spirit of good fellowship was manifest throughout the day. Each guest registered at the door.

The forenoon meeting was in charge of former pastors, Carl and Minnie Miller, with the present pastor, Denver Headrick and Abram Astleford also on the platform.

Minnie Miller likened us to a child climbing a circular stairway, stopping midway and looking up, then looking back. She said we could look backward and see our mistakes and avoid them in the future. We can look forward only one step at a time but our Leader knows the way and He will take us safely through no matter what the future may be. For the year just opening before us she gave us this motto; "I have set the Lord always before me."

Carl Miller then spoke from Paul's message, "Forgetting those things that are behind I press forward." He gave excellent advice as to how we should press forward during the coming year.

The male quartet sang "Though Your Sins be as Scarlet" and "Peace, Peace, Wonderful Peace."

We adjourned for the noon hour, with a fine dinner at the school house, when more than a hundred and twenty persons were bountifully fed. Sixteen couples present here had celebrated their silver wedding anniversaries and five couples had celebrated their golden wedding.

Eleven charter members of the Christian Endeavor were present and six charter members of the church who have attended ever

since the meeting was organized forty-two years ago. We were highly honored with the presence of Anna Blair, the only living charter member of the first Friends Church in this Northwest. Paul Macy was the oldest person present and thirteen months old Edgar Newell, the youngest.

Pictures were made of the entire group and various smaller groups. We gathered at 2:00 P.M. for the afternoon meeting with Elwood Hodson, Mary Mills. Maud Butler and Lucy Rees on the platform. Mary Mills read a poem written by Ray Newby, for this occasion.

"Foundations" was the subject assigned Lucy H. Rees for her address, based on 1st Corinthians 3:11-14. She told us of the organization of a community Sunday school in which Sarah Morris was much interested in our first one room school house soon after its erection in 1890.

Cyrus and Matilda Hoskins were leaders in this work.

Church services were inaugurated soon after, various persons of the community leading, but a more permanent organization seemed desirable and by common consent the members of the Friends Church petitioned for a Monthly Meeting, and on August 20, 1892, Springbrook Monthly Meeting of Friends Church was regularly organized by Newberg Quarterly Meeting.

Miles Ruse was our first regular pastor. Then for some years supply workers had charge; these included Aaron Bray, Sadie Bond, Geo. T. Tolson, S. S. Lewis, Jessie and Mary Edwards, and others.

Herbert T. Cash came as pastor in 1899, and a year later with his encouragement work was commenced on this church building.

With the shortest crops that season our community has ever seen donations in money, work, and material amounted to \$920.07, and construction began in August and the house was dedicated Feb. 3, 1901.

In 1909 our parsonage was built on lots donated by Matilda J. Hoskins.

The south wings of the church including the Sunday School rooms were built late in 1914, Walter H. Wilson being pastor.

Others who have had charge here were Phebe Hammer, Harvey Wright Edgar L. Regna, Harvey Greenley, Harlan T. Parker, Elizabeth Palmer, Edith Minchen, Carl S. and Minnie C. Miller, Everett E. Scotten, Edgar Better, Glen Rinard and Denver Headrick.

Maud Butler spoke about the "Facts" of the Church. Several were named who have gone forth from this church to spread the gospel, some near to home and others in far parts of the earth.

An enjoyable part of the afternoon program was the showing of pictures on the screen by Perry Macy. These were pictures taken years ago of present and former members of the church and community. Particularly interesting were pictures of some of our older members taken when they were young men and women, boys and girls.

Mary Mills read messages of greeting from many absent, and former members of the church.

It was a very satisfactory day, a blessing to all who were in attendance. We hope that we may be able to all meet again at some future Homecoming.

Several of the society notes haven't arrived in time for this issue. If you sent in news which doesn't appear, add to it next time, which doesn't appear, add to it next time, and it will get in the next issue. Society secretaries: The end of the church year is March 31st. Be sure to turn in your report immediately!

A PARABLE OF CONFERENCE By JERRY MORRISON

Behold, in a certain country there lived a young man, who from his youth had been wise and prudent. He, having much ambition, did, after school, earn small moneys from time to time and did then say to himself, "I will not spend my substance for candy or gum, nor yet for ice cream cones. Behold, I will place this money away and peradventure when conference time rolls around I will have something of my own to pay my registration fee and board." So saying, he made for himself a small box wherein he hidst deposit his nickels, dimes, yea, and quarters against that day. Then, when it came to pass, even as he had planned, he had enough and more to pay his own way and exceedingly great was his joy.

Now in this same country there was also another young man whose way was very easy. His parents unwisely giving unto him much silver and small change which he didst spend without thought. He did in evenings spend much time in the company of companions who helped him squander the money he had so easily obtained. And so, it came to pass that the time of conference was not many days hence, and he didst bestir himself and say within himself, "Lo, I now have no money and I will have to borrow above which I now owe if I am to be among those present." And exceedingly great was his sorrow.

Now, of these two young men who attended conference, which thinkest thou, most profited by his investment?

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language in the military campaign, and is having his mind opened to greater instruction and enlightenment through this medium which he has despised for so many generations. If we fail—he will be but the playing and slave of covetous men and Roman clergymen.

The 2nd peril to the Indian is dependent upon the success of our work in evangelizing and enlightening him. If we succeed, then he is exposed to the peril of extinction through fear and envy of the "white" element. In any case, the work among the Indians is difficult. Of course we know that a thoroughly converted and regenerated Indian would be no danger to the republic. But racial hatred could not endure to see the Indian bettered, either physically, mentally, or morally. But we must discharge our duty to Him who said "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel."

One Peril as to the existence of the republic—Bolivia finds herself encircled by covetous nations that would like to make her mineral wealth their own by appropriating her territories (which some nations have already done.) Failing in this, they would like to keep her shut in from the seas and free commerce with the world, so as to reap great benefits from her imports and exports through their ports. Diplomacy and politics tend to keep her in a state of inferiority, dependency and turmoil. It is said that the average term of office of Bolivian presidents from the date of her birth as a republic, has been one year, though her constitution provides for a 4-year term and some dictators have imposed their authority for as long as 11 years. A free exit to the sea would reflect itself in Bolivia in progress and freedom. Our sincere desire is that she may secure this freedom for the sake of religion as well as progress.

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NEW DISCIPLINES NOW READY

The Printing Committee of the Yearly Meeting is glad to announce that The Disciplines are now ready for distribution. In a short time your Monthly Meeting will receive the number that was ordered by your pastor.

Please get yours at once and pay the 25 cents to your treasurer so it can be applied on the expense of the printing. The Treasurer should send all Discipline money direct to Richard Kneeland, 1411 Public Service Building, Portland, Oregon.

Be sure to designate it as Discipline fund, so he can credit it to that account.

Edward Mott, Chairman

NEWBERG SENIORS REORGANIZE; MERRILL COFFIN HEADS REVIVAL

The Endeavor has just recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: President, Josephine Smith; Vice-President, Harvey Campbell; Secretary, Dora Bales; Treasurer, Dorothy Morse; Prayer Meeting Chairman, Jean Gardner; Missionary Chairman, Ruthanna McCracken; Social Chairman, Isabel Frost; Quiet Hour Chairman, Esther Miller.

On Sunday, January 27, 1935, the first meeting of the new executive officers was called and the various committee heads selected their committees. A definite time was set by the officers for the executive meetings which are to be held the second Sunday of the month. Plans were also drawn up for a contest to promote attendance and promptness at meetings.

After the Executive Committee meeting on February 10, in the fireplace room of the Church, there was held a very inspirational prayer service for Merrill Coffin who is holding revival meetings here until February 24. It is hoped that many souls will be won to Christ through this sincere man of God. He is speaking three times at the chapel service of the college which is arousing a great deal of interest among the students. They are also very faithful in attending the evening revival meetings during the week.

"I WILL BE CHRISTIAN" CAMPAIGN HELD AT ROSEMERE

The "I will be Christian" campaign outlined by Milo Ross and used by Frederick Baker was owned by God. Many young people met it's challenge and accepted it's truths.

Sunnyside young folk came over with a constitution for Rosemere C. E. They surely know how to draft one and we appreciate their efforts.

Piedmont as a group planned a pleasant surprise upon the Porters. It seems that

they didn't intend to let them go hungry, even answering the tire appeal with a tire and tube.

We also wish to thank Alice Richie for her assistance toward tires.

HIGHLAND LOOKS FORWARD TO SENIOR C. E.

On January 25th at our monthly business meeting, we changed some of the Intermediate officers, and decided to organize a Senior Endeavor, if possible. A committee was appointed to take care of this.

A group of young people from P. B. I. had charge of all of the meetings of January.

19 members were received into church fellowship at the last monthly meeting.

We also took the "Witnessing for Christ" examination and 10 passed.

A "Wimpy" social was staged on Feb. 22nd.

PRUNE HILL ENTERTAINS!

Members of Prune Hill Sunday School and Church gave a warm welcome to visiting Friends from Portland on Thursday evening, February 14th. These fortunate visitors were members of the Executive Committees of Lents, Sunnyside, and Piedmont C. E. societies accompanied by some of the adults from Lents.

The generous introduction by the pastor, Frederick Baker, and the friendly greetings of the people of Prune Hill were indicative of the good time we enjoyed later with them.

Mrs. Harry Clemmons, assisted by Mrs. Mary Ethel Scott, Mary H. Allen, and Mrs. Viva La France aroused our curiosity with their brain-testing games. Lents C. E. boys gave a practical demonstration of how addition doesn't work when it comes to three boys eating two apples. Songs by the various groups were enjoyed.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and hot drinks prepared by Mrs. Tom Armstrong and her committee were enjoyed by evidence of their rapid disappearance.

The 106 people gathered for this Valentine frolic indeed had a real "jollification."

Thank you, Prune Hill for your gracious hospitality!

Prune Hill expects to attend T. R. Banquet twenty strong! How about your society?

David S. Pearson, a birthright member of Friends and long a member of the Rosedale Meeting, passed away at his home on First day, Feb. 3rd. At the time of his passing, he was an elder, a trustee, and a member of the finance committee. His homegoing was triumphant. He leaves a host of relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

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