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# THE FRIENDLY ENDEAVOR

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## 'The Glory of Going On'

By ESTHEL GULLEY

The glory began when "old things passed away and all things became new". Since that time life has been a forward, and upward going on.

This promise challenged me "As thou goest, step by step, I will open up the way before thee" Proverbs 4:18.

Soon He led me to the "way within the way, the way of holiness." He asked for my love that He might purify it and love the world through me. He asked for my life that He might give it back enriched and blessed for service. Ere long He led me to see the heathen world and pressed on me the burden of its need.

The obstacles in the way seemed unsurmountable. Going on meant climbing and weariness. It meant plodding on when the way was dark and the doors were closed. But He was faithful to His promise and led me on past the closed door to another. This one was opened wide with welcome. I was surprised that I had not seen it before.

Bolivia means more hills and mountains but I am asking God to strengthen me for climbing.

### "I WANT MY HILLS"

"I want my Hills"  
How oft I've prayed  
This prayer—and asked  
For strength for climbing.

But—what of mountains yonder  
That raise their jagged peaks  
And pierce the Heaven's blue?  
Impregnable are they  
Impassable for me.  
Their crags are steep and sheer  
Chasms gape and yawn  
I have no skill for them.

Yes—I can ask for hills  
But what of mountains yonder  
That block my path today?  
I cannot avoid the falling rocks  
Nor find a safe place for my feet.  
The night is dark and fearful  
No star nor moon appears  
To help a traveler on."

BESS OWENS RUNYAN.

### TAMPLINS LEAVE BOLIVIA JULY 19

Casilla 544, La Paz Bolivia, S. A.  
July 8, 1935.

Dear Chester:—

This may be the last letter that I shall direct to you from Bolivia. It is making us work pretty hard to get everything into shape, but we are getting there. All legal matters are getting straightened up O. K. We had to get a new passport. Esthel's application for entry finally arrived here while I was out at the lake on a 10-day trip, after all my many visits to the offices to enquire about it before I left. I found it on my re-

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ELIZABETH WARD

Just as we are going to press, word has been received of the home-going of our loved friend, Elizabeth Ward, on Thursday, July 25th. Her funeral was held in the chapel of the Portland Bible Institute, on Saturday, July 27th, Edward Mott bringing the message. More of a detailed account will appear later.

## "Love Never Fails"

By H. O. VOGET.

I Corinthians 13.

A tinkling cymbal, sounding brass,  
I verily shall be,  
In spite of knowledge, gifts and faith,  
Or even prophecy.  
Yea, though my goods I all bestow  
The poor to clothe or feed,  
Or even to the scaffold go:  
I still would have a need!  
Love suffers long, is kind;  
No envy does it feel.  
Love vaunteth not itself; its mind  
To pride will never kneel.  
Is well behaved nor seeks its own,  
Not easily provoked,  
No evil thoughts by love are sown  
Or "neighbors" vainly joked.  
Rejoicing always in the Truth;  
Yea, all things borne with grace  
Urduing faith and hope of youth;  
Endurance for the race.  
Love never fails! All else shall cease.  
Knowledge and tongues refrain  
But though all things of time decrease  
Love ever shall remain!

### QUAKER COVE MAKES DEBUT WITH "FRIENDLY ENDEAVOR" READERS

by ONE WHO WAS THERE

How would you like to hear a little news of a young Friends conference outside of our own Yearly Meeting? This one is situated on Fidalgo Island about ninety miles north of Seattle, Washington.

Quaker Cove conference met from June 26th to 30th with a registration of about seventy. As soon as a person registers he is put on one of two sides—the Olympians who wear blue ribbons and the Cascadians with red. Rachel Pemberton and Esther Miller were the captains of the blues and reds. Each year the delegates from Twin Rocks are captains of the two sides. Each person is given a point for each service attended, each song sung at the service for song, each time he waits tables, cuts wood or buries garbage. Points are also awarded for swimming, hiking, and horse shoe playing and for playing in the big baseball and volley ball games on Saturday afternoon. At the table the side with the best decorations received two points and the one with the most pep got five.

Esther Miller's reds or Cascadians gained the cup awarded for the most points this year.

The group was divided into three for classes—the Juniors with Leona Murphy as teacher, Seniors with Minnie Miller, Adults

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## Youth and Amusements

by WILLIAM A. HULET

Pastor in the Free Methodist Church, Conference President Oregon Young Peoples Missionary Society, President Polk County Ore. Holiness Association.

Editors note: This is the second of a series of articles on youth problems appearing each month in the Friendly Endeavor.

The first point that needs to be established in the discussion of this subject is one that we can all agree on, namely, that we must deal in principles, and not in individual activities. It would be folly for even a master mind in psychology with a good personal experience of Holiness to endeavor to make a list of the so-called approved recreational activities.

A major rule that has proven of benefit to me is the cataloguing of the activity in question as to whether it is an amusement or really recreational. There is a vast difference in these two words. Amusement, if torn to pieces has the root word muse, meaning to think, add to this the suffix ment and the word now means the act of musing which is a very fine thing. But too often a little addition to something profitable makes it unprofitable now the prefix a is added which is a nullifying act. For example a added to the first of theism, meaning the belief in Gods, makes atheism or not believing in Gods and so on with other words. Amusement is that which prevents the act of musing or thinking. Recreation if treated in the same manner brings the root word create to the fore; add the suffix and it means the action of making new; then complete the word with the prefix and it means the act of restoring to newness. As Christian young people is not that what we desire our social relationship to do?

The listing of some well known amusements such as: card playing, dancing, and theatre attendance, and then to prove why they are definitely taboo would be comparatively easy. However, young people of this day do not desire to be told just what to do without having the privilege of reasoning the thing through for themselves, therefore, as stated in the first paragraph let us reason together in the establishment of principles to guide our RECREATIONAL activities.

The Christians life as all other lives bears an influence in the community which influence is many times of a farther reaching character than realized. This being the case would it not be proper to say we have a Stewardship of Personality as well as of time, talents and money? The question is often asked, what harm will a certain amusement do me? The answer many times is truthfully none but how will my influence in entering into the amusement affect my friends? "Therefore if food is any hindrance to my brother's welfare, sooner than injure him I will never eat flesh as long as I live, never!" (Moffatt I Cor. 8:13). As Christians worthy of the name we must recognize and feel the weight of responsibility to our neighbors, and to feel this burden will assure no act wilfully

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### YOUTH AND AMUSEMENTS

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committed that would be a stumbling block to their welfare.

Dr. L. R. Marston, President of Greenville College, while teaching a young men's Sunday-school class gave them a list of amusements one Sunday asking them to check the ones in which they could participate. The list is as follows: 1. attending the motion picture theatre as operated today; 2. attending selected movie shows; 3. attending grand opera; 4. attending vaudeville; 5. attending home talent or high school plays; 6. attending carnivals or other street shows; 7. attending the circus; 8. attending horse races; 9. attending dances; 10. attending bridge parties; 11. attending professional baseball; 12. playing pool; 13. playing checkers; 14. reading such sex magazines as "True Confessions," "Love and Romance," etc.; 15. card games of any variety; and 16. professional boxing. You will see that some of these such as numbers 13 and 15 are quite generally considered acceptable and that some are definitely out while others are questionable. That class gave 56% approval to the list but they were more liberal in belief than in practice. The next two Sundays they studied the stewardship of personality and then on checking the same list the approval dropped to 45%. This shows that we need to recognize principles rather than pastimes.

I am going to list nine principles and leave them for you to decide upon believing that a careful consideration of these will materially assist you in the direction of your recreational life. 1. Influence, what influence will my participation have not on myself but on those who see me in the act, or may hear of it, or in the case of some entertainments what affect will it have on the profession which is serving me and perhaps receiving a living wage for so doing? 2. Stewardship of money, will the activity involve expenses that you would not care to have the pastor, your sainted Mother or the Lord know about? 3. Stewardship of time, how much time have you given to Prayer and Bible study, to definite Christian work, is it proportionate with the time for social life? 4. Stewardship of thought, we become the kind of person that acts the thoughts we think. Will this hours entertainment help us to think holy or will it tend to detract our thoughts from the things of God? Many young people who find the church life pallid and Bible study dull will do well to think carefully on this point. 5. Effect on your prayer life, what reaction do your present social activities have

on your prayer life? 6. Effect upon personal evangelism, will you be able to deal as for eternity with those you associate with in your "outside" activities? 7. Effect upon your physical efficiency, does your social life dull or increase your physical strength? 8. What would Jesus do, would your Savior be willing to attend and participate in your amusements, could you with a light heart invite Him to? 9. Will the ultimate goal of your social life be to the glory of God?

In closing I leave this one question with you. Will not the conscience which has not been seared be the best guide to all recreational life? The Spirit checks and directs us in every other phase of our living why limit Him on this very important feature of every young life.

### QUAKER COVE MAKES DEBUT

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with William Murphy. Following the divided class period all met together for the study of Personal Evangelism with Carl Miller. He was also the evangelist.

Morning devotions at the table and the evening vesper services were very well conducted by the young people.

Saturday evening June 29 was stunt night. Besides a mock funeral for the Olympians presented by the Cascadians, stunts were put on by groups from Oregon, Everett, Seattle, Victoria, B. C., and Tacoma.

### TAMPLIN LEAVE BOLIVIA JULY 19

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turn and went to Mr. Shillock. We had his secretary help us with a letter and approval was given and the Bolivian consul in San Francisco cabled the same day. I hope you have the reply in your possession long before this reaches you. The drafts from the treasurer reached us all right. All has worked out so beautifully for our going. Program is as follows:

Leave La Paz July 19; embark in Mollendo the SS "Reina del Pacifico" (P.S.N.Co.) on July 27; arrive Panama Canal August 2; arrive Jamaica August 5th; arrive Havana August 6; arrive Bermudas August 9. We spend one night in Bermudas and go first class minimum from thence to N. Y., arriving N. Y. either 12th or 13th. We shall expect mail in W. R. Grace N. Y. We shall probably lose a day or so in N. Y., as we want to buy a runnable car there if possible to drive across country in (will settle our accounts on arrival). I expect we shall be in Washington D. C. about August 17 (hoping to see Elizabeth and Mrs. Nettie Riley there); then on to Indianapolis for a few days and homeward through Kansas City and Yellowstone National Park, entering Oregon through Idaho and Columbia Highway. We will have a Bolivian flag flying on our car in case—The Bolivian flag is from top to bottom—red, yellow and green. Will let you know exact dates as nearly as possible from Indianapolis. We may have time to attend Western Yearly Meeting. Kenneth's address is 1205 Park Avenue, Indianapolis. The Lord is helping and our expense is being cut even further than we estimated, so we shall have plenty to see us through.

Your two airmails (one of them from San Francisco) arrived in good time. What a comfort to have the airmail service again!

It is surely exciting getting ready to go home. We are anticipating some fine times with you. There are so many things that one cannot write. Maybe you and Grace and we can get off somewhere together for some days where we can just talk and pray till we feel somewhat relieved.

It seems that peace is with us to stay. Thank the dear Lord. It seems very much like a dream to us. Demobilization begins soon. Politics bids fair to continue quiet. Helen's work for this year will be a strenuous job, but God will give the strength and it will help us to speed our way back here.

Sincerely,  
CARROLL G. TAMPLIN.

### AMERICAN LAKE CONFERENCE IS LARGEST EVER

by MONA BYRD

Tacoma Quarterly meeting gathered for its fourth American Lake conference July 4-7. With 115 registered and membership of the surrounding community dropping in, this year's conference was the biggest ever.

Not only was the conference large in numbers, but great things were accomplished in a spiritual way. Many victories were won by the young people, and twelve children were at the altar in the meetings conducted by Olive Terrell in the large tent. Mrs. Headrick assisted Olive with the children.

As the conference was so much larger than before—in fact twice as large as last year—two classes were conducted each period. Classes and teachers were: "Quakerism," William J. Murphy; "God's History Book versus Man's," Sophia Townsend; "C. E. Methods," Mildred Hadley; "Modern Fulfillment of Prophecy," Mrs. A. G. Schafer; "Essentials of Character," Louise Dagner; "Personal Evangelism," Frederick Baker.

Milo Ross' morning inspirational messages were also very helpful to young Christians. He pointed out to us our debt to our church and Yearly Meeting C. E. and helped us to see what we might do to further their influence.

Does Phyllis Macy know how to get music out of a rather ordinary group of young people? Just ask us! We know she does. Sunday afternoon's concert was very inspiring.

Eunice Simpson deserves praise for work as pianist throughout the conference.

In connection with the sacred concert Esthel Gulley spoke to us Sunday afternoon testifying to the goodness of God in her life.

It seemed like old times to have Denver Headrick as evangelist this year because—(Don't you remember) we ate his cooking and listened to his preaching at our very first conference. Again, the messages suited the needs of the people there. We certainly enjoyed Denver's messages.

Of course, you want to hear about the sports. Richard Hendricks and Herbert Hathaway were our recreation managers. Sports included horse-shoes, swimming, baseball, volley ball, and all sorts of races as a climax Saturday afternoon.

Have you ever seen the Rev. Ethel Cowgill acting as a cheer leader? Well! She did at the races that Saturday.

Ida J. Lee was a very fine mother to her more than one hundred children. But I'm sure they didn't cause her a great deal of trouble. Ed Haldy certainly is a fine registrar. His calls for money and registrations were so cleverly presented that paying was practically painless. One person who worked hard for our conference but who received very little public favor is our quarterly meeting C. E. superintendent Mary Etta Peirson.

We feel sure that our cooks are the best ever. Mrs. F. E. Harmon with her assistants Mrs. L. A. Byrd and Mrs. J. L. Simpson kept our physical man more than satisfied as we feasted on God's word.

Alice Smith and Dorothy Gustafson came as the first delegates from Quaker Cove to our conference. Needless to say we greatly enjoyed their presence among us.

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### GREAT TIME IS HAD AT QUAKER HILL

It is difficult to sum up spiritual gains. However, by the mouth of two or more it is established that Quaker Hill was a wonderful conference. Some said it was the best ever held there.

Joseph Reece and family were with us, and how we enjoyed his singing and preaching. There were some forward for prayer at practically every meeting, and especially was this so on Friday and Sunday.

The Missionary meeting on Sunday afternoon was a very gracious time when farewells were said to Ralph and Esther Choate on their departure for the Belgian Congo, and for Esthel Gulley who sails the 22nd of this month for Bolivia. A good number of young people dedicated their lives to full-time Christian service.

Space forbids a lengthy description of the classes and instructors, but suffice it to say that the classes were all that could be hoped for with Edward Mott on "Quaker Doctrine," Fred Harris on the lives of famous men and women of Bible times, and Milo Ross with a C. E. Methods course. We were favored in having Mrs. Martin, a W. C. T. U. worker, with us, and she took active part in alcohol demonstrations both in the discussion class and the children's meetings.

The recreational program was built around the activities of four teams named Vale, Nampa, Greer, and Idaho City after new churches in Boise Valley Quarter. Extra points were given for the one suggested activity of the day, and this had a great deal to do in working toward large participation in the group games. The first day we went to Brundage Mountain Lookout, next were the ball games, then water sports, on Saturday we played the Nazarene young people encamp across the lake, and then on Saturday evening we witnessed the stunts. That wedding in the Nampa meeting-house, those scenes of mellow-dramer and American history, that lovely pipe organ recital, that hair-raising airplane ride were never-to-be-forgotten spectacles of first-run drama.

### JUNIOR DIARY

Whose is it?

Maybe Endeavorers don't write diaries, but I'm feeling grumpy enough to do anything to be stubborn and different. I can't seem to tell anyone just how I feel or what is wrong with me, but I know something is. I arose this morning feeling the same as I have all year—drowsy, I'm sleepy and tired. People are always telling me to pep up. My friend, Paul, writes and urges me to keep lively; Milo says to be generous; and Mildred keeps writing for me to answer her letters sooner. Can't they see I don't want to be bothered? Why, of course they're among my best friends and I don't want to offend them, but a person just can't be blamed when he doesn't feel good. Come to think of it, fatigue is overcoming me. I never was one to complain, but sometimes I feel as though I were going to pieces! Yes—literally going to pieces! It seems that I never get anything done. Perhaps it's because I can't think very well. I can't get interested in things. It's always the same old grind. I'd like to be friendly but I can't feel like it. These scrap books! They are a nightmare to me. I'm not clever like some people.

Anyway, why all the bother? I believe I've heard someone say "goal," but what is a goal? Where does it get me? and what

### FAREWELLS ARE SAID FOR VOGETS

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Mendenhall gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Voget at their home, Monday evening, July the 8th. About thirty-five of their friends were present. After several jolly games were played with much hilarity, M. M. Coffin presented them with a beautiful automatic electric toaster as a parting gift from the group. Both Mr. and Mrs. Voget made fitting remarks; Mrs. Voget telling of what the friend-

ship through the years has meant to her and Mr. Voget reading portions from the Hebrews and speaking especially on what it means to have such an High Priest as Jesus. Mr. Coffin then offered prayer. Dainty refreshments were served. We bid our friends goodbye with heavy hearts but know they will fill large fields of service in their new home. The Vogets will make their new home in Berkeley, California.

Mr. McKinney showed pictures illustrating the Bible from Genesis through Paul's journeys. These were very beautiful and inspiring and were appreciated by large audiences.

### SALEM QUARTER STAGES PICNIC AT SCOTTS MILLS

About 50 Christian Endeavorers of the Salem Quarter gathered in the city park at Scotts Mills on the afternoon of July 20th. Paul Cammack, new President, and Richard Brown, new Quarterly Meeting Superintendent had charge of the affair. The afternoon was spent in swimming, baseball, and various games. A pot-luck dinner was served in the evening. Paul Cammack distributed programs of Twin Rocks conference, Rachel Pemberton told of Quaker Cove, as did Milo Ross of American Lake and Quaker Hill. This is first C. E. affair that we have had in Scotts Mills as a Quarterly Meeting, and we believe that it should be continued.

goal could I have that'd be of any use? "Have an aim in life." Oh? Well, I tell you right now, I aim to be comfortable, so there. It's getting late—so to bed and a delicious sleep. By the way I'm going to Conference. (To be continued.)

Speaking bluntly, the financial situation of The Friendly Endeavor is very poor.

The size of The Friendly Endeavor will remain at four pages until it is again well on its feet.

If the payments do not come in at least 50% faster than the last seven months, it will be cut to two pages, and that is as small as it can be cut without DISCONTINUING IT ALTOGETHER.

### THIS CALLS FOR ACTION!

The percentage positions of the Societies as of July 25th for payments on their Friendly Endeavor quotas for 1935 follows:

Position Present	1935	Society	Quota	Paid
1	1	Rosedale	4.76	\$ 4.80
5	2	Entiat	4.42	4.30
2	3	Star	22.27	10.50
3	4	Sunnyside	55.25	22.75
15	5	Tacoma	13.77	5.00
4	6	Melba	17.00	5.00
6	7	Ch. Center	10.71	2.50
7	8	South Salem	11.05	2.50
8	9	Piedmont	13.94	2.60
9	10	Lents	26.52	4.00
10	11	Highland	24.82	3.50
11	12	Riverside	6.12	.75
12	13	Scotts Mills	10.54	1.00
13	14	Greenleaf	52.19	2.50
	15	Quilcene	2.55	.....
	16	Sherwood	3.23	.....
	17	Bethany	4.93	.....
	18	Woodland	4.08	.....
	19	Vancouver	5.27	.....
	20	Marion	6.80	.....
	21	Boise	15.30	.....
	22	Springbrook	10.71	.....
	23	Middleton	4.93	.....
	24	Newberg	46.92	.....

Send all ayments to Frank L. Cole, 1016 S. E. 31st Ave., Portland, Oregon.

### BOISE SENIORS NAME NEW OFFICERS

At the Christian Endeavor business meeting July 7 the following officers were elected: President, Doris Farmer; Vice-president, Lowell Murphy; Secretary-treasurer, Charlotte Cheeley; Lookout Com., Lowell Murphy; Prayer Meeting Com., Eleanor Howe; Missionary Com., Gladys Zurcher; Social Com., Elizabeth Brown; Music Com., Gertrude Zurcher.

About twenty from Boise attended Quaker Hill Conference. The conference was a great blessing and inspiration to all.

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## Among Ourselves

### GREENLEAF MAKES QUILTS FOR CHOATES

The Greenleaf people are making a "Greenleaf" pay-a-dime Missionary quilt for Ralph and Esther Choate. The money is to apply on their travel expenses to Africa.

The Intermediate C. E. held its monthly social and business meeting at the home of Cloyd Smith. The Seniors held their meeting at the S. D. Williams home.

About seventy from Greenleaf attended the Quaker Hill conference at Payette Lakes.

Mrs. Heacock and daughters, Marguerite and Virginia, and Dorothy Choate, all of Portland, visited with friends here enroute from the Quaker Hill conference.

Forrest Cammack spent several days visiting here after conference.

Clayton Hicks of Portland is visiting at the Bennie Martin home.

### C. E. SOCIETIES ARE ORGANIZED AT PRUNE HILL, WASHINGTON

On the evening of July 26th, the young folks of the Prune Hill Community Church met to effect a C. E. organization. Paul Cammack, Milo Ross, Mildred Hadley, Eilene Kenworthy were among the C. E. officers present.

This is a direct result of a successful revival and vacation Bible School held the first of July. Frederick Baker, the pastor, was assisted by Charles Beals, Eilene Kenworthy, Jean Gardner, and Wilmer Brown.

### NOTABLE FRIENDS PREACH AND SING AT ROSEDALE

During our pastor's absence in attending the summer conferences, other ministers were called in to supply. Miss Clara C. Kortemier, of the N. H. A. Mission in China spoke on July 17th. Richard Brown brought the message in the evening. Clyde Thomas preached at both meetings July 14th. Chester Hadley and Esthel Gulley were with us the morning of July 21st, as was also Phyllis Macy of Scotts Mills and Joseph Reece and family of Yorba Linda, California.

Clifford and Dorothy Smith sustained the severe misfortune of having their house burn to the ground. Practically all of their earthly belongings were destroyed. Neighbors and friends presented them with a shower of household utensils, etc. on the evening of July 19th.

The crops are quite good in this vicinity, and everyone is very, very busy. But wait until you see our crowd at Twin Rocks.

### SCOTTS MILLS FOLK TRAVEL TO ALASKA

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brougher sailed for Alaska, July 8, where they will visit their daughter, Lila Berg and her family, and their son, Ira Brougher, and his wife. They will visit at Sitka for three weeks.

Larrance McCracken, recuperating from an operation, returned here Sunday, July 7, from Clarke General Hospital at Vancouver, Washington.

Our Christian Endeavor Business Meeting and Social was held at Macy's Friday, July 5, in the form of a "Bug Social." Fourteen Endeavorers were present.

Phyllis Macy attended the American Lake Conference at Tacoma this year, and took charge of the music.

Mrs. Hannah B. Taylor, 83, who submitted to an emergency operation Sunday morning, July 7, at the Silverton hospital, is reported as getting along very well. For the first few days her condition was considered as critical.

### TRUCKLOAD FROM ENTIAT GOES TO AMERICAN LAKE CONFERENCE

A goal was reached July 4th when a group, for whose expenses we had been raising money since January, left for American Lake conference. Mrs. Haldy, Edward, Frances, and Josephine Haldy, Clio Ball, Hazel Kulp, Rachel Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holtum drove to American Lake in the Holtum truck. We had a wonderful conference even if it did rain and flood some out of their tents.

Several of our group of young people attended Tacoma Quarterly Meeting in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanville of Newberg, Oregon, were recent guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Loyd Osburn.

John Lundquist spent the 4th at Oak Harbor and the remainder of the week at American Lake conference.

July 11 the C. E. met at the Morrill home for a business meeting, followed by a lawn party.

Edward Haldy received a severe injury to his left hand while working in the mill.

Robert Morrill spent the 4th in Idaho.

In our Hill Top Sunday School contest the "Reds" won. It has not yet been fully decided as to their reward.

A tent meeting, under the auspices of the Christian Workers League, was held at Woodland, Idaho, July 16-28. Denver and Ruth Headrick and Fern Mills were the workers.

Robert Mott, George Hopper, and Olive Terrell are workers for the tent meeting held at Quilcene, July 14-28.

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