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Helen Cammack Sends Air Mail From Cochabamba

Friends in Oregon Yearly Meeting:

You notice by the heading that we are down here for vacation. This is Saturday. We left La Paz on Tuesday night and arrived here at 6 P. M. Wednesday. Mr. Buck and two children were at the station to meet us with their car. We had arranged to rent the Rest Rooms of the Baptist Mission. He and family are the missionaries here. They received us with a real welcome, even inviting us to supper that night. Everything is here that one needs for light house-keeping. We are having a fine time, sleeping late and doing things as we please.

Hermosas will get on nicely with the work for the month, I am sure.

We had so many things come in to be done the last few days. Mama Teodora had tooth ache on Monday and I took her to the dentist on Monday and Tuesday to have teeth out and even then we asked Mrs. Hermosa to go with her once more. There were seven to be pulled soon and the dentist did not want to do it all at once. They were rotted off to the gum. There are more on the other side also but they will be left until later.

I was busy going to town getting the request through for kerosene, gasoline, sugar and flour for the mission. Had to make a new request in January and I had to make repeated trips to get it finished up. It always takes a long time for such things here, and it is one of the jobs which is difficult for women. But it finally went through and we received all we needed of everything. I am glad it is done.

We had Monthly Meeting before we came. Those who had made a trip of evangelization to Achocalla (a town about 9 miles from La Paz) reported an excellent trip. Eight people had believed and their messages had been received gladly. We plan on a group going every other Sunday this month. We want to follow up the work with these new ones and if possible gradually build up a congregation.

We received the picture from Pearsons and were glad to get them. The believers were interested also. It made it seem more real to them that others were coming. We eagerly look for a letter from them.

The weather is lovely here, although it is rainy season. That doesn't especially worry us for we like rain and we have plenty to do inside when we can't get out. We have not done any pleasure walking yet, but will get to that next week. We have been to market every other day (things do not keep as long here as in La Paz). We are enjoying tomatoes, peaches, corn, etc. Some of these are some cheaper here than in La Paz. I am enjoying milk also. Esthel hasn't acquired a taste for the milk of these countries as yet, that is, enough to relish drinking it.

Life has rather gone on in routine the
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A Message From The Superintendent

By Chester A. Hadley

During the years of our work in Bolivia we have had the advantage of a high rate of exchange, even reaching the high point of 22.50. Our missionaries during that time took from their salaries only a sufficient amount for their living, using all the balance to create a General Fund which was used to carry on the evangelistic work. You will remember that from time to time I have called attention to this fact, and reminded the Yearly Meeting that the time would come when the exchange would drop and conditions would be reversed, and now we find that this has actually come to pass. The exchange is dropping and the cost of living is increasing so much that it is impossible for them to use their salaries any more for the General Fund.

This means that we must rally to the financial program of the missionary work as we never have before; it may mean sacrificial giving on our part, even greater than we imagined possible. To add to this financial difficulty an air mail letter from Helen Cammack came, dated April 9, and after announcing the safe arrival of the Pearsons and other matters of business, including the statement as to the exchange having dropped and the General Fund having come to its end she says, "I was sorry to have Pearsons find me sick on their arrival. I had another liver attack and almost wasn't able to go to the train to meet them. I was sick about a week. Turned yellow and couldn't eat much. Dr. Beck thinks it gall-stones and says that if I have another severe attack that he will recommend..."

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JOHN PAUL EICHENBERGER.

John Paul Eichenberger, aged 17, died at Nampa, Idaho, Saturday April 11, 1936. He was a member of the Melba Friends Meeting. Clark Smith, his pastor, conducted the service and brought a most helpful message from the text, "He being dead yet speaketh." Chester A. Hadley assisted the pastor in the service.

The tribute paid to this young man by his own community and Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting, was unusual and outstanding. Long before the service the house was full and all standing room was taken. The windows were thrown open and seats from a neighboring Church were placed in the yard. They were soon filled and many had to stand outside during the entire service.

Truck loads of young people drove for miles to be present, while his own high school, from which he had recently graduated, attended in a body.

His life was a constant testimony to the keeping power of the Gospel. It is hard to understand why he should be taken, but we know that "He doeth all things well," and say "Thy will, not ours, be done."

The Invincible Good-Will of Jesus Our Redeemer

By Esthel Gulley, La Paz, Bolivia.

"Jesus having loved His own which were in the world, He loved them unto the end." John 13:1.

The message of the Goodwill of Jesus has been the outstanding message of the Quakers to the world and therefore should be of vital interest to the young people.

The word Invincible denotes the greatness of God which to some is repelling. To them it makes man seem of no importance because of the striking contrast. The Psalmist said, "When I consider thy heavens, the works of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which, thou has ordained, 'What is man that thou art mindful of him?'" I like to think of the contrast. Never do I permit my imagination to soar in realms of the infinity of creation but I am sooner or later led to the Cross and there find that He is interested in me and my welfare, and not only me but all of His creatures. He has all these resources to work out His goodwill toward us. Let us not make for ourselves a small God, so that we may feel the more important but may we magnify the Lord so that our spiritual horizon may be enlarged.

The benevolence of God points back to the foundation of the world, when in the councils of God salvation was planned. The sacrifice of animals for sin was not a second thought after the fall, nor was the cross a remedial measure to more perfectly fill the need of humanity. Jesus offered Himself before the foundation of the world as the Lamb slain for the salvation of mankind.

Look back for a moment and see the innocent blood, how it grew from pools into rivulets as the altars were reddened year after year, and century after century for sin. Surely such a quantity of sacrificial blood would be of some value. It has value, yes, but not for salvation of souls. It has comparative value to show how much greater is the sacrifice of Jesus. It had the value of ever keeping before them the fact that their works could not atone. They are tokens of the goodwill of God, leading up to the Great act of Benevolence. Often the weary eyes of the prophets were enlightened as they saw the cross. These glimpses they interpreted to the people to encourage the faltering hearts. They kept them ever looking, looking onward. As we look back into this midnight before the glorious dawn we might sing as did Tennyson

"These are but broken lights of Thee;
And Thou, Oh Lord, art more than they."

He might have said that the Babe of Bethlehem, the Man of Sorrow, the Cross, were the center toward which the events of the universe move. It is the all powerful Will of the Omnipotent revealing the Invincible Goodwill of Jesus through all and in all. This did not seem to be the case when the prophet's voice became faint and the songs of hope died to a cry, smothered
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HELEN CAMMACK SENDS AIR MAIL

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last few weeks, until this trip. I didn't get more than the necessary done for I was feeling tired, but after a month here I am sure I shall go back with real energy again.

Jesus is so precious and faithful. I am so happy in Him and in the work.

Love,
Helen Cammack.

THE INVINCIBLE GOOD-WILL OF JESUS

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in the breast. Four-hundred silent, sodden years! Suddenly the silence was broken, the heavens burst with the song of the angels, proclaiming "Peace on earth, Goodwill toward men." Unknowning, the sullen nations had worked fulfilling the Will of God. Consequently the stage of the world was set and the Son of God was born in the humility of humanity.

Jesus expressed His Goodwill by living the lowly life among the sinners, who were crushed by the circumstances until their spirits were galled. He called and they answered with love devotion. The crisis came when He experienced the irony of seeing his followers turn on Him and rend Him. "But having loved, He loved unto the end." Olivet to Calvary, pictures the Invincible Goodwill of Jesus, in the "March of Calvary."

The Saviour King goes forth to die!
Goes forth in all His glory bright!
And Angels from the realms on high,
Look down to see the wondrous sight.
On, on to Calvary's fateful hill,
Revealed by those He came to bless;
But in His suffering bearing still,
The majesty of Righteousness!

The Saviour King goes forth to die!
With weariness and anguish sore,
On, on to death the Saviour goes!
The Roman helmets flash before,
Behind Him shout exultant foes.
The Son of God goes forth to die!
To yield in pain His mortal breath!
To rob the grave of Victory,
And take, for aye, the sting from death!
The Saviour King goes forth to die!
By this act He raised mankind from a sub-human level to a plane where they are joint-heirs with God. It was by forgiving sin and purifying the heart He created values, priceless values.

The Goodwill of Jesus works all things together for good to them that love Him. It is often hard to see God's hand in the trials, in deprivations, in sickness, and sorrow. If one would view the clouds that darken our

soul, from the upper instead of the lower view, we would be amazed at their magnificent splendor. If we could see them from the high places with Christ, we would see the varied light of heaven reflecting their colors on them, and be content.

The first temptation that comes to one when he falls is the thought that Jesus is grieved and no longer cares with the same tenderness as before. There is no arrow that strikes the marrow as the arrow of desertion. It has the tendency to kill our confidence and drive us farther away. But how can this be true when He has paid such a dear price for souls. He did not go to such depths to save only to lose. If such a person who is discouraged would look, he would find that Jesus was by his side ready to lift and love. Have you ever thought of it, that everything that concerns you concerns Jesus also? For He said, "he that toucheth you toucheth the apple of my eye." Zech. 2:8 and, "You are very precious in my sight." Isa. 43:4.

"Having loved, He loved unto the end."

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

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mend the Board to take me home early for operation. He thinks he ought not perform that kind of operation up here and says that it would cost nearly as much to go to Lima to have it done as to go to the States. I hate to write this to you but feel it only fair to prepare you for what might happen.

"That is what a doctor says. I am looking to the Lord to see what He says. I feel there is much basis to have faith that the Lord will see me through for some months more. I want HIS will and plan, but I feel that the enemy is trying to hinder the work also. Pearsons' need at least a few months to get adjusted and it seems impossible to think of leaving right away and leaving them all. It takes time to get acquainted with the believers and know something of their problems, etc. Of course the Lord can take care of that, but some way I don't feel clear yet to think of going. I am having a fine opportunity to study Ayama with a teacher also and making encouraging progress, and I do not know whether I'll ever have that opportunity again or not. The devil would do all he can to prevent us from learning it, for our work will take on a different aspect when we can once talk to the people in their own tongue. Altogether I feel like asking the Lord to touch me so I can continue at least until October, and perhaps He will see fit to heal completely. I am praying and seeking His will in this respect. Please pray with us about it."

As I read this letter my heart was touched and I was moved to prayer and as I reviewed God's hand of blessing and direction in the work which He has given us to do, my faith reached up to believe that He would see us through.

In prayer it seemed to me that the thing that should be done was to declare a day of fasting and prayer for the entire Yearly Meeting, including not only our Missionary work on the Foreign Field, but our Home Missionary field as well.

I consulted several members of the Missionary Board in this section and they agreed heartily with the plan and felt that it would be a great blessing to us and that God would help us to meet the challenge of this problem as we prayed together about it. I am therefore asking that Thursday, May 7, be made a day of fasting and prayer in the interests of the above mentioned problems.

Your Quarterly Meeting Superintendents will give you further information as to items included in our prayer list.

LAURA TRACHSEL WRITES FROM CHINA

Dear Friendly Friends:

We look forward to our "Friendly" delivered by a green-uniformed Chinese mail-carrier. It brings America—youth—enthusiasm for Christ—very near to us who are quite isolated from anything which corresponds to C. E. or Twin Rocks out here.

Winter still has us in its grip: Chinese peddlers with rabbit's fur ear-muffs call their wares in empty snow-covered alleys where occasionally a housewife sticks her head out the courtyard door to buy a stalk of Chinese lettuce or a bottle of sesame oil; ferry-boat owners dodge ice-cakes in the river; news coming of twenty-five boats ice-bound at Tientsin, the port just below Tientsin. We long fervently for Oregon pussy-willows but only bare trees wave their dead branches at us. We wonder how we could ever have thought it was hot last summer at 104 degrees when it has been so cold for three months now.

The Tientsin Bible School is one of our fields of labor as we have the music teaching, as well as oversight of practical work and a course in methods. A tambourine band of ten jingling "hand-drums," as the Chinese term them, gives plenty of noise to the school.

On Saturday afternoons we see these tambourines going out to do work for God on the streets—one man carries a big colored poster all rolled up, another a tambourine, and the third has tracts and gospels. On, out to a village they go, then beat, beat goes the tambourine with singing as a supplement and soon the crowd has gathered. Up goes the poster and the preaching is soon in action. Tracts go like hotcakes and gospels slower since they are sold for a copper apiece. Broadcasting in China. It's going on all the time from the Tientsin Bible School by means of wide-awake students who go out in love seeking the lost.

Well, you ask, why get so enthusiastic about a new holiness Bible School in North China? Our first graduating class went out last year—went out to what? One waded water to help stupid country women over a flooded area so they might get to church and hear his message; one has brought in 140 new people in seven months to the meetings; one has lived on the poorest of food and even wanted to sell his bicycle so that the new station might be speedily built; one handles a Sunday School of one hundred children with only four or five fourteen-year-old girls to help her. Yes, they have gone out to hard work on small, uncertain salaries, and kept the "shout" in their souls in the midst of heathenism, in the midst of discouragement, in the midst of temptation.

What is more beautiful than consecrated personality? We frankly revel in the work of helping in a small way in a training institute where God is put first and where holiness is taught and lived.

In abandon to God's whole will,

John and Laura Trachsel

The next issue of the FE will be a "Yearly Meeting" number. This is, if you pay in your quota soon. We continue the paper just as long as you pay. When you stop we stop. If enough comes in, we shall publish a six page issue; if less, a four page edition; if even less, NONE!

"Youth Problems"

(Continued from Last Issue)

There is no question but that young people are more prominent in religious activity today than ever before. I read recently some slighting remarks about the "bungling blunders of beardless youth." Such taunts from critics are to the diligent as a file to the sickle. We carry no brief for the egotistical upstart who declares his predecessors all wrong and sets out to blaze his own trail without due consideration of advice, for there are certain principles of evangelism which are as good as they are old. To these principles both young and old must adhere. Any consecrated young person may apply himself or herself to the rules of Evangelism and find most happy blessing as he or she becomes an instrument in helping souls to Christ.

A revival is the one need of this generation! A revival is possible only as youth gives to this gospel starved generation preachers and teachers of salvation and prayerful workers as personal ambassadors for Christ. We have this generation to evangelize, not our father's. To wait until we are older is to wait until our generation has passed the average age of conversion. To wait is to let communism and modernism dissipate our opportunities.

Thoughtful statesmen, educators, economists, are in agreement that a spiritual revival is our deepest need. I do not have to spend any time trying to convince my readers of this imperative state. The crux of the matter is conformity to those spiritual laws which will bring revivals and not by accident or by chance. It comes by established principles. President Finney said, "The connection between the right use of means for revivals and a revival is as sure as between the right use of means to raise grain and a crop of grain!" God is the author of revivals, but man is the responsible agent in their promotion. The power is of the Holy Ghost but the tools are human personalities heated in evangelistic fervor. Anything apart from Divinity is inadequate, for "not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit saith the Lord." Hence the agent must of primary necessity be endowed with power from on high. First, then, the young Christian worker, to properly accept the challenge to evangelize, must be baptized with the Holy Ghost and fire, which will fit and empower him for service.

In the second place, a clear vision is indispensable to evangelistic fervor. The Spirit's endowment will in a large way enable one to see the real need. Just how do you feel in view of the fact that 27,000,000 youth of America are without any religious instruction, and 10,000 rural communities in the United States are without religious services of any description, and 30,000 other communities have churches but no resident pastor or religious teacher to lead them? If seven out of ten children in the United States receive no Christian instruction, how long can the nation endure? A conservative estimate embraces 75,000,000 in the United States not under the sound of the gospel. The detailed needs which each community discloses, upon personal contact, stir one's soul even more than figures on general conditions. While many professions seem crowded by applicants the evangelistic field is white unto harvest and the laborers are few. How many reapers can your society send forth? What can you do for that community nearby? Could you hold a gospel service in the school or community hall? "Go out into the highways and byways and

EASTER WEEK MARKS THE HOME-GOING OF THREE OF OUR MEMBERS.

We express to the loved ones who mourn our heartfelt sympathy and prayers, and point them to the glad hope of the Resurrection, made possible by Him who became the "First fruits of them that sleep" and who assures us that those who "fall asleep in Him" shall "awake in His likeness."

ROBERT SMITH

Robert Smith, pastor at Marion, Oregon, passed away Wednesday April 8, 1936, at his home in Marion after an illness of several weeks. His ministry to the Oregon Yearly Meeting was rich and fruitful. His life was a benediction to all who knew him. The services were held at Marion Thursday, April 9, 1936, Edgar P. Sims bringing the message.

HARRIET RINARD

Oregon Yearly Meeting was shocked and saddened by the death of Harriet Rinard, wife of Glen Rinard, who for a number of years had served as pastor in several of our Monthly Meetings. She passed away Sunday, April 5, 1936 at Vermillion Grove, Illinois, where they have been serving as pastors since last September. Her body was brought back to Greenleaf, Idaho and on Friday April, 10, 1936 the funeral services were held in the Greenleaf Monthly Meeting house. Chester A. Hadley had charge of the services, assisted by Fred Harris and Walter Cook.

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compel (persuade) them to come in."

These qualifications, i. e., the Spirit's baptism and a vision of the need will create what is known as the soul winner's passion which is born in prayer as one intercedes in behalf of those in spiritual need. The burden for the unconverted is a most gripping and burning passion. One loves to pray, to preach, to entreat and call after the unsaved. Even sleep and eating sometimes lose their appeal at certain intervals. The psychological phenomena is beyond explanation, but its reality is without question. There is an alarming absence of this inner groaning for the unsaved. With many, religious activity is mere professionalism. We must so consecrate ourselves to the full leadership of the Holy Ghost that something of what our forefathers called a "burden for souls" may be ours. Like the great Whitfield we will exclaim, "Give me souls, or take my soul," or Matthew Henry, "I would think it a greater happiness to gain one soul for Christ than mountains of silver and gold for myself," or Doddridge, "I long for the conviction of souls more than anything besides." John Welsh would get out of bed on cold winter nights and throw his Scotch robe on and pour out his soul in fervent prayer exclaiming, "I have the souls of 3,000 to answer for, while I know not how it is with them." David Brainerd, who burned up his life at 29, cried out, "I care not where I live, nor what hardship I endure so that I may gain souls for Christ."

Such insatiable passion is not unbecoming because the towering characters of Christendom have all been bathed in their tears for others. "He that goeth forth weeping, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again rejoicing bringing his sheaves with him."

The evangelistic fervor must also be united with a doctrinal understanding. While a heart experience of the Gospel is the most important, this does not mean that intel-

tual understanding is in anywise unnecessary. For this reason I heartily commend to all young Christians the holiness Bible institute course for practical preparation. An experiential knowledge of the Gospel, a clear understanding of the doctrine, together with a vision of the world's need will incite to immediate action.

While in school it was my privilege to be one of four students that conducted an eight-day revival meeting in central Oregon during a vacation period. We boys entered that large church the Saturday before the services began with a trembling apprehension, but we gave ourselves to diligent prayer, study, and visitation. Every morning found all four of us in the church tower praying until our throats were hoarse (some of our zeal may have been without knowledge) but seldom have I ever entered such fellowship and blessing as was ours. The afternoons were given to children's services and in the evenings we preached, prayed, and sang at the well attended services. The Holy Spirit in gracious visitation drew 73 persons, mostly young people, to the altar of prayer for definite spiritual help in conversion and sanctification. The success of this very plain Gospel campaign, led by those of little or no previous experience in active service, has been a source of encouragement ever since. "Don't wait for the fat forties. Put on the armor now." Even as one is preparing there is much that can be done.

What would be the result if several lay young people became so tremendously concerned for the unconverted that they would request time to speak right out in meeting, exhorting and pleading for the sinner's salvation? A group of lay members from the ranks of youth, burning in evangelistic fervor, could promote a revival in any community. From such groups God would pick some for full time ministry. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of harvest that he may send forth laborers into his vineyard."

This business of saving souls may be the occupation of youth and oh, what a blessed recompense such activity affords. Let me conclude this appeal to my youthful friends in Christ with the words of that great divine, Adam Clark, "As one immortal soul is of more worth than all the material creation of God, every man who knows the worth of his own should labor for the salvation of others. To be the means of depriving hell of her expectation and adding even one soul to the church triumphant is a matter of infinite moment, and he who is such an instrument has much reason to thank God he was born."

And talk about Banquets! We haven't received word from Greenleaf yet, but those in Oregon were great! The West Side Executive Committee traveled to all of them, so we knew by Saturday night all of Louie Coffin's jokes just how maligned was and is W. P. Lee, how many times Chester H. said, "Yes, my lamb," to Grace, and how thrilling were the one minute speeches by entrants in the Major Bowes Amateur Contest. A 4 second speech was "delivered" by Marie Ellis in Portland, and Forrest Cammack brought home the bacon at South Salem. Well, anyway, we took in over \$700 for Twin Rocks improvements. Twin Rocks dates are August 4-9, and Carroll and Doris Tamplin will be the principal speakers.

"The Gospel implies the curse of man to be sin; in socialism the curse is poverty. The Gospel demands Christ as the Saviour and Redeemer; socialism can and does do without Christ." — "The Canadian Friend"

"COUNTING THE COST"

By M. ELIZABETH OTT,
College Age Supt.

Dear young people, once again it is time to write to all of you, and since it is the day after Easter, I will try to let you know some of the things that have been going through my mind at this blessed time. I know that you will not get it for a month, but after all I think that once a year is not often enough to think about the events that mean so much to Christians.

At this Easter time, I have been reading very carefully the events of our Lord's life and trying to picture all the actions of the people and of our Christ during the last days of His life with us on the earth. Praise God that He still lives.

Did you ever start to think that you were denying yourself too much because you were Christ's follower, or that it wasn't worth while to stand true to Him? Oh, how I trust that you have not, for surely Christ did not count the cost when He died for us. During this time of His life, did you ever notice how patient and loving He was; how kind He was to try to explain to those that He loved most the things that would happen; how misunderstanding and thoughtless were those He loved so, at the last; how horribly our blessed Christ was treated; and yet thru it all He said, "Not my will but thine." Oh how I pray for myself, and for each one of you that we will never be so selfish as to come to the place of putting ourselves before our Savior and before the will of God for our lives.

"Have you counted the cost,
If your soul should be lost,

Tho you gain the whole world for your
own;
Even now it may be, that the line you have
crossed,
Have you counted, have you counted the
cost?"

I trust that we shall never be guilty of counting the cost, in a selfish way, but that we might count the cost if we should fail to do the Master's will, and if we should fail to tell some one else of His glorious resurrection, that we might have life. May God bless each one of us, as we count the cost of not doing His will.

More references to guide in soul winning:

Would Cost Me Too Much

1. What you have now is worthless. 1 Jno. 2:17.
2. Loss for Christ is real GAIN. Phil 3:7-9.
3. Are you putting first values FIRST? Mt. 6:33.
4. What can you gain by rejecting? Mk. 8:35, 38.
5. Have good things now or in eternity? Lk. 16:25-26.
6. What did it cost Christ to die for you? Phil. 2:7, 8.

Friends Would Persecute Me

1. Persecution is the price of godliness. 2 Tim. 3:12.
2. Better deny your friends than Him. 2 Tim. 2:12.
3. Is this price anything to what you gain? Rom. 8:18.
4. Can you afford to be a companion of fools? Prov. 13:20.
5. Is it fair to deny Christ for anybody? Mk. 8:38.
6. A privilege to suffer for Him. Acts 5:41; 1 Pet. 2:20, 21.
7. Fear of man the devil's snare. Prov. 29:25; Mt. 15:14.

MOTHER MINE

There's never a face among them I greet;
Or passes me on the crowded street,
So pure, so wondrously fair and sweet
As yours—Mother Mine.

There's never a voice wherever I go
The music of which can thrill me so
Like that of my mother's, so soft and low—
Sweet Mother of Mine!

No velvety touch of the whitest hand
Of the fairest damsel in the land,
Can sooth like the touch of your own dear
hand—

Dear Mother of Mine!
As far as the course of my life has run—
Though I've basked in the smiles of many a
one—

There never was a smile so full of the sun
As yours—Mother Mine!
No friend have I known could ever compare
With her, whose picture smiles back at me
there—

My beautiful mother, so lovely and fair,
Dear Mother of Mine!
No love have I met so pure and so strong
That seemed so unselfish, that lasted so long!
Oh, thou art the theme of my ultimate song!
Sweet Mother of Mine!

BELIEVERS WELCOME PEARSONS TO LA PAZ

Casilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia.
March 27, 1936.

Dear Friends:

My last letter I think told of our stay in the canal zone. After a four day delay we set sail for the South. The trip south was uneventful. We had good meals, a four berth cabin which was large so we had lots of room and were not crowded. We crossed the equator at exactly noon one day but no notice was taken of it like on American Steamers. The day after crossing the equator we put on our sweaters (believe it or not) and coats. There is a cold antarctic stream coming up the coast that is very cold which cools off these Pacific countries' coastline and we were uncomfortable without heavy clothing at the equator mind you.

We stopped at La Libertad, Equador but could not go ashore. Our next stop was at Callao, Peru the seaport of the capital Lima. We went ashore and visited Lima. We saw Pizarro's bones, some old buildings and ruins which antedate the Spanish rule. We visited the Methodist High School which is a very modern school with all up-to-date equipment and a fine staff of teachers. We visited the home of Torre Tegner a marquis of 1500, a fine old home with wonderful tapestries and pictures. Our next stop was Mollendo but we did not go ashore, only there a couple of hours.

At last we got off at Arica, Chile. Having lost four days in the Canal Zone we did not arrive on the Monday scheduled but the next Thursday. There is only one train a week to La Paz (on Mondays) so we had to wait until the next Monday. We had a nice hotel and good eats, they were cheap on account of the exchange is 25 pesos to one dollar. We contracted meals for 48c a day and hotel a little over a dollar a day for all of us. We enjoyed Arica but we were so anxious to get to La Paz that we were somewhat nervous. Arica is a nice town, clean, and has a nice bathing beach. There are rocks where the waves dash high and are very beautiful. After several months (4 days) of waiting, Monday came. We got on the train Monday night at about 8:30 p. m. and left at 9:20 p. m. After tickets and passports were examined we went to bed about 11 p. m. but not to sleep until 2 or 3 a. m. after we had climbed to the summit about 15,000 feet.

Julia felt no bad effects at all and I didn't as long as I stayed in bed. When I got up I felt all right but soon a terrific headache came on and I got a little nauseous. My headache has just left me this morning (hence this letter) the third day. I did not feel like doing anything before but I have been busy anyway going to customs, Police, Foreign office, American office and attending meetings. My head ached like the top of my head was loose and coming off, I couldn't see straight. Julia and Donny felt no bad effects at all except breathlessness and lack of oxygen in the air, which I noticed also but not so bad.

We had a welcome meeting the night we got in, with my head splitting, with a nice large crowd of believers. There was a nice group at the station to meet us also. We both spoke that night and heard some lovely words of welcome from the believers (in Aymara which we did not understand.)

Well, La Paz is not like I expected, but no place is. It is like we were told in a cup of a valley, with beautiful mountains all around, peaks with eternal snow, a whole long row of them. La Paz' streets are narrow and dirty and as far as I have seen the city is not as modern as Guatemala City. We are happy to be here after 10 years of prayer and waiting and serving Him. We are no doubt better prepared than we were ten years ago and we are anxious to learn the language of the Aymara and to take our share of the responsibility. Helen has already indicated some of the things she wants us to do and as I am feeling better today we expect soon to be in the swim. We intend to start our Aymara lessons at once as there is a teacher available and has promised to help us. All for now, Lovingly,
For Him,

Julia, Howard and Donny Pearson

A HOME DEPARTMENT SUNDAY SCHOOL TRIP March 18, 1936

Would you not like to go with me on a day's journey? As today promises to be clear and bright we decide that this is the morning for which we have been waiting to start on a S. S. home department trip.

Since there are four or five inches of snow here we decide to get a horse from a neighbor. Filling the saddle bags with papers, gospels of John, quarterlies (not to mention oats for the horse and a lunch for ourselves lest we miss dinner, enroute) we are on our way to spread the gospel among those off the "beaten track." To start with the road is quite muddy as the snow has melted off the road here in the open. A little farther on a south hill slope has dried until that particular place would be quite passable with a car. A quarter of mile farther on we pass through a strip of timber which shades the road so that here the snow is still packed thick enough to sustain several tons on a sleigh or truck. A half mile farther on we again emerge into a clearing. The road is again free from snow—but not of mud! Past this clearing there is about a mile of timber lined road. This land is to be cut over in the near future as a logging outfit has recently purchased it for the timber. The road thru here apparently has not been traveled this winter except by sled (the standard width is considerably narrower for a sled than for a car or wagon); the snow here is considerably deeper than at home, for it is still over a foot deep in spite of several weeks of thawing weather.

The first stop is at a cabin in a clearing; here it was that last spring a bear attempted to carry off a calf—leaving it badly mangled. The folks are away but we learn from a

bachelor relative who is staying at their place that they will soon return from a winter's stay in the East. We leave papers for both households and proceed through more woods. Soon we come to another clearing. At this home the mother faithfully studies the quarterly though it has been years since she has been able to attend S. S.

In this manner we go from place to place, making during the day a wide circle. Nearly every home is fenced off from others by a wall of forest. Many homes are constructed of logs and most buildings of all types are roofed with native shakes.

At one of the last places we visited lives a Christian woman, who, though out of touch with S. S. and church, has continued her daily Bible reading in spite of years of being divorced from Christian fellowship and counsel. Her boy reads the papers from cover to cover; so many teen age young folks read everything that comes their way that it behooves us to do all we can toward providing them with material that is really worth while.

As the faithful steed quickens its slopping, slipping steps on the home stretch we breathe a prayer; that each word spoken and each piece of literature distributed may be a means of bringing some one to the Master. It has been a good day for our souls as we have spent the time between houses in prayer, especially in behalf of those in the home we are to visit next.

C. Morse,
Greer, Idaho.

Monroe, Oregon

Dear Friendly Endeavorers:

I am enclosing 50 cents to pay for 3 years ahead for the "Friendly Endeavor." I love to get the paper as it often mentions my friends, and is a good deal like getting a letter from home. I live out from Corvallis, and wish to send greetings to all the dear friends at Lents Meeting, where I am a member. Remember me to Brother and Sister Cope.

My house burned a week ago, and "Burned and damaged" a great many treasures that were dear to me. But I am truly thankful for what was providentially spared to me.

May God bless and keep and prosper each one. From your invalid friend,
Mrs. Edith Haworth.

Among Ourselves

BOISE SOCIETIES OBSERVE C. E. WEEK.

The Junior, Senior, and Alumni Christian Endeavors held a banquet in commemoration of the founding of Christian Endeavor, January 31. Margaret Cheeley acted as toastmistress, and speeches were given by a member from each organization. Ed Harmon, Quarterly Meeting C. E. superintendent also spoke.

February 2 the Senior C. E. members had charge of the evening service. Several talks were given on the subject of prayer, and several special numbers in song were given.

William Murphy and family of Seattle were called to Boise on account of the death of Mrs. Murphy's father, Percy Smith. While they were here, the Quaker Quartet sang over KFXD on the Quaker hour.

The Senior C. E. held a business meeting and St. Patrick's day party at the home of Gladys and Gertrude Zurcher.

We have just completed our revival meeting with Hubert Mardock as evangelist. Many were definitely helped and blessed during the meetings.

ENTIAT LEADS IN FORMATION OF DISTRICT UNION.

Sunday, April 5, our Endeavor met in a rally at the Presbyterian Church with young people from the two other societies in the valley. The meeting was in the interest of the District C. E. Union, which we are considering re-joining.

The following new C. E. officers were elected in March: president, Harold Cheney; vice-president, Oliver Holtum; secretary-treasurer, Loyde Osburn; social committee, Rachel Jones; press committee, Della Osborn; lookout committee, Margaret Cheney; prayer meeting committee, Robert Morrill.

Since Loyde and Della Osborn are leaving for Newberg soon, the offices of secretary-treasurer and press committee were transferred to Oliver Holtum and Rachel Jones.

Two students from P. B. I., Lela Jones and Edward Haldy, spent the Easter vacation here.

On Easter Sunday evening our choir had a special song service. The choir composed mostly of C. E. members, had been practicing for this service for quite a long time.

We have a new member in our C. E. Charles and Margaret Ball are the parents of a son, Charles Leland, born March 28.

EASTER APPROPRIATELY OBSERVED AT STAR.

Easter at Star was started by a sunrise Christian Endeavor meeting held at the parsonage at 7 o'clock. Lucile Hadley was leader. We were glad to have Chester Hadley with us at that time, and he gave us a very inspirational talk on the Easter lesson. The meeting was thoroughly enjoyed by the 18 who were present.

A short Easter program was given during part of the Sunday School hour Easter Sunday morning. The church service followed with a very timely message by Chester Hadley. The evening service was devoted to special music by the choir.

The March social was held at the Ralphs home. Ed Harmon was present and gave a short talk stressing the chart work.

On Sunday, March 29, our Gospel Band made quite a record for itself. In the morning five of the members accompanied by our pastor, Walter Cook, made a trip to Central Cove and had charge of the morning service. That afternoon another group assisted with the Quaker Hour over the radio. In the evening still another group had charge of the service in the home church while Walter Cook went to Midvale to give an address in the closing session of the Caldwell District C. E. Convention.

Our Gospel Band also assisted with special music during the revival meetings held at Nampa the last of March.

CHORUS ORGANIZED AT SUNNYSIDE.

A C. E. Chorus has been organized, with Randall Dicus as director. The chorus has appeared twice, on Palm Sunday and on Easter Sunday, and to say the least, we are very proud of ourselves.

At a recent business meeting the Young People's Society elected the following officers: president, Marie Ellis; vice-president, Sherman Hadley; secretary, Genevieve Harris; treasurer, Randall Dicus; social committee, Jessie May Ruhndorf and Aileen Miller;

lookout committee, Irene Swanson; prayer meeting, Virginia Heacock, missionary, Barbara Taylor; friendly endeavor reporter, Dolores Miller, pianist, Eilene Kenworthy.

The society also discussed the prospects of publishing a paper entitled "The Friendly Forecaster," to be sold at 5 cents a copy.

The social committee of the society planned and gave an Easter breakfast with the Intermediates as guests. With the competent help of Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Heacock, Mrs. Field, and Mrs. Reece, all were served steaming hot biscuits drowned in delicious sausage gravy. The regular C. E. prayer meeting was held after the breakfast with Louis Coffin as leader.

Sunnyside is keeping in close touch with the mission field in Bolivia, for Barbara Taylor always has something to tell us each week.

MELBA "CO-OPERATES."

Our March social was an impromptu social called a "Co-operation Social." It was held at the Arthur Selby home March 23. Everyone did his part, and as a result all had a good time. We also had our business meeting at that time. Ed Harmon was present and gave us a few pointers on chart work.

In our C. E. services we have been having very interesting meetings of all sorts. One that was held some time ago was especially good. The leader read her scripture, had prayer, and then asked the question, "Will each Endeavorer do what Christ asks him to do?" There was a ready and hearty response. Then she asked each one to bow his head and ask Christ to reveal what service he could perform in that meeting. As a result there were talks, testimonies, and confessions. Truly it is wonderful to serve the Lord.

SALEM BIBLE INSTITUTE CONTINUES AT HIGHLAND.

The enrollment at Salem Bible Institute has now reached 79. We thank God for this opportunity of getting the really constructive teaching along practical Christian living that is given in these classes. This is a Quarterly Meeting project and friends from other meetings and people from other denominations are attending.

A social in the form of contests, followed by a business meeting was held in the church basement March 27, by the Intermediate C. E.

The Junior C. E. contest ended March 29 with the girls as winners. An Easter social was given in their honor in the church basement with Gladys Scott and Frances Turner in charge.

Pre-Easter revival meetings were held at our Church April 5 to 12. Our pastor gave the messages on the theme "From the Upper Room to the Empty Tomb." These were real spiritual feasts, and an inspiration to all who attended.

PIEDMONT REPORTS A GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday School is growing. We have added one new class this month and expect to start another soon. Our Easter attendance was 135.

At our monthly business meeting and social held March 27th, at the home of Ruth Huff, the following officers were elected: president, Anna Bischoff; vice president, Catherine Taylor; treasurer, Ruth Emma Mills; missionary chairman, Alice Kimble; lookout chairman, Alice Dau; prayer-meeting chairman, Catherine Taylor; social chairman,

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Margaret Bennett; pianist, Helen Bennett; chorister, Albert Unruh; news reporter, Esther Armstrong.

We have started a teacher's study class, with Harold Mills as our instructor. The classes are proving very helpful and interesting.

Easter Sunday was a full and profitable day. Twenty-four met at the church for the sunrise service. An inspirational message was given by Harold Mills. Later we gathered at the home of James and Mildred Raymond for breakfast.

During the Sunday School hour the Juniors gave a beautiful Easter program.

The evening service consisted of special music by the choir and a pageant, "The Morn of Resurrection" presented by the Junior and Intermediate Sunday School classes, under the direction of Ruth Huff.

We are all rejoicing because Evelyn Moore, our pastor's wife was able to meet with us again on Easter Sunday, after an absence of about ten weeks.

Olive Terrell was visiting at the home of Fred J. Cope over a week-end recently.

"WIN MY CHUM CAMPAIGN" TO BEGIN MAY 3RD AT ROSEDALE

A Spring Revival will commence the first Sunday in May. Our pastor, Milo Ross, will be the evangelist, and guest singers are being secured to stay with us for a week at a time. We ask the prayers of every member of the Yearly Meeting.

We are happy in the receipt of 18 new church seats given to us by our friends at Middleton meeting. These are being used for the Junior Department and in class rooms.

On April 26, the Gospel Band from Pacific College had charge of our morning worship. Following this, the congregation met for dinner together and remained for intercessory prayer for the revival.

Velleda Trick, one of our Intermediate Endeavorers, received second prize in the Marion Co. Union Bible Verse Finding Contest.

Paul Cammack has finally broken out with the measles.

CHURCH GROUNDS TO BE IMPROVED AT TACOMA.

The Senior C. E. held its business meeting and social Friday, April 10, at the home of Alvina and Doris Davis. During the meeting Howard Harmon, Madge Harmon, and Betty Byrd were chosen as a committee to beautify the church grounds. During the social time, Madge Harmon led the group in a number of Easter games.

The Senior C. E. recently elected officers as follows: president, Richard Hendricks; vice-president, Betty Byrd; secretary, June Britton; treasurer, Roma Britton; prayer meeting chairman, Willis Perry; missionary chairman, Mona Byrd; social chairman, Madge Harmon.

The Intermediate C. E. met for a social time at the home of their superintendent, Olive Terrill, March 31.

The girls of the Sunday School recently defeated the boys in a contest of reading the book of Luke. The losers will buy a light for the pulpit.

The Sunday School presented "Children's Praises," a service of speaking and singing on the evening of Easter Sunday.

The service in song presented by the Portland Bible Institute A Capella choir was enjoyed by a large audience.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" OCCURS AT WOODLAND.

Fern Mills showed us a phonograph needle which the doctor had taken from the arm of her little son Preston. She said he swallowed the needle a short time ago, and apparently it had worked its way out of the main part of his body and lodged in his arm. The lad has suffered no pain except a slight soreness in his arm. Now you tell one!

Curtis Morse, the minister from the Weippe country visited here April 15, and preached a very interesting sermon in the evening. Curtis is working in a saw mill in Weippe, and has started a Sunday School and Church service in that community.

We are very glad to welcome a new family, the Comforts, into this community. They will make their home on the old O. V. Moon place. They came here from Greenleaf, Idaho.

One-half of the chart money has not been paid in as yet! Missionaries, both home and abroad, need the money, as does also F. Belmont Baker, our Y. M. Secretary. Pay now to Milo Ross, Rt. 4, Salem, Ore.

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