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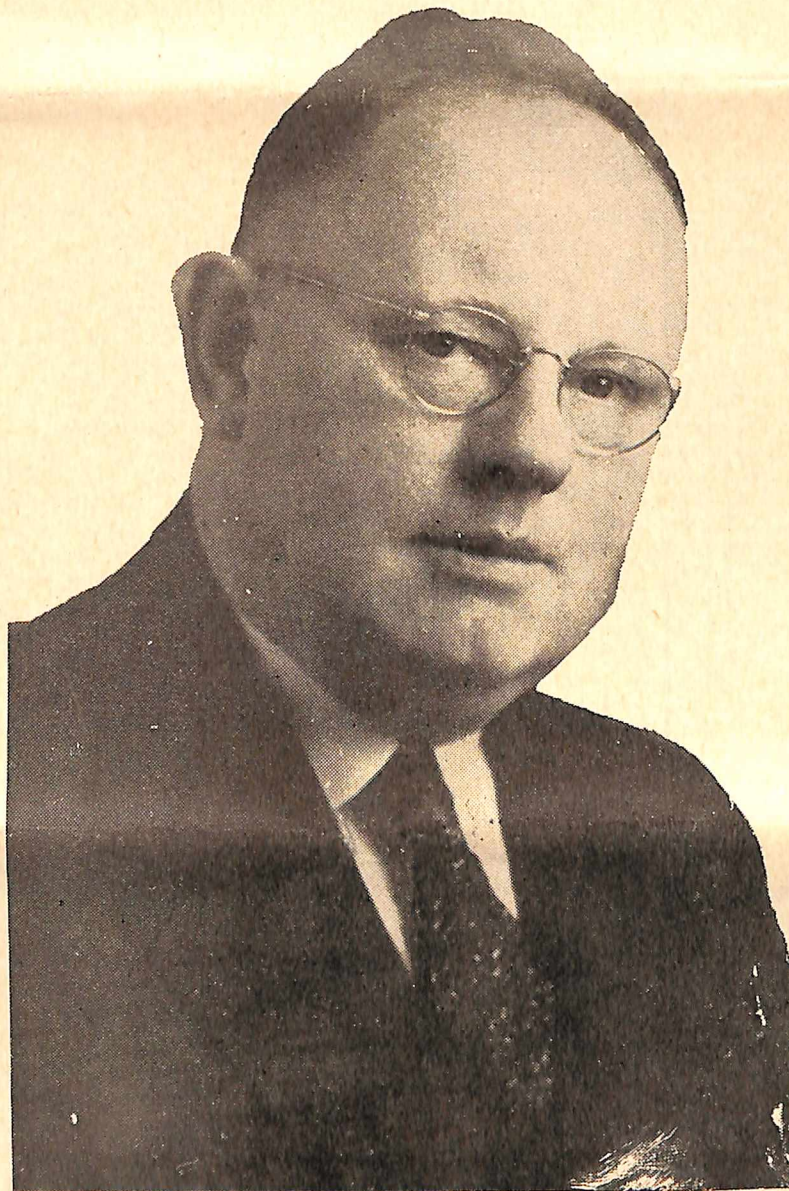
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## IN MEMORIAM

By Richard Kneeland

A life given in the service for others is deserving of a lasting memorial. Shortly after the death of Chester A. Hadley, a concern came from all over the yearly meeting, beginning at Rosedale, extending to Greenleaf, to Portland, and even down to Bolivia, for the erection of a fitting memorial to him. After consultation and prayer, Friends all over are united that a building in Bolivia would answer this desire. The building is to house the missionaries, to include an office, a medical clinic and guest facilities for visiting missionaries. Such a building will cost three thousand dollars, of which over one-third has already been pledged. To those of you who are interested in erecting a memorial here at home, this, too is under advisement, and announcement will be made later when plans are completed. To all of you at this time comes this invitation and this opportunity to show your appreciation of Chester Hadley and his work among us. We know there are many of you who will want to pay tribute in this definite manner, so please see your local treasurers or send your money and pledges to Richard C. Kneeland, 1412 Public Service Building, Portland, Oregon.

## THANK YOU

We wish to thank Marjorie Boon, Alta Jones, Virginia Beatty and Myron James for the stenographic reports of the funeral service held for Chester Hadley; also Helen Bentley and Barbara Hadley for their help in typing copy; and Marie Ellis and Gladys Cook for help in editing material for this issue of The Friendly Endeavor.

Also we wish to express our appreciation for the prompt response to our request for articles on the part of all contributors.

Mildred Hadley, editor.

The Yearly Meeting of 1940 opened with conspicuous attendant blessing on Wednesday morning, June 12, as Edward Mott, presiding clerk, encouraged us in the Lord. He warned us against partaking in the hysteria of the day, reminding us that our help comes from above. Our dependence is not on an allied victory in the present war; we look to a higher order, the order upon which Jesus worked. He is the Prince of Peace; the "government shall be upon His shoulder"; "of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end." Even if the time should come when we are all regimented and compelled to give up our peaceful pursuits, "we shall still have God." Before the first morning session closed, the special speakers were introduced: Frank Dell of Huntington Park, California, guest speaker for the inspirational hour; Denver Headrick, of our own Yearly Meeting, evangelist.

The first departmental report was that on Stewardship, given by Lela Gulley, superintendent. It was followed by a talk by the writer, in which he endeavored to impress the necessity of recognizing the fact, and of understanding the meaning of our stewardship, and with this the privilege of anticipating the reward of our stewardship. He closed with an emphasis on the fact that "we are put in trust with the gospel," and that our faithfulness in material things must precede and accompany the fulfillment of this greater trust. Kenneth Eichenberger gave the report on Literature, at the request of Grace Hadley, superintendent. An address followed, given by Gervas Carey. He stressed the need of greater attention to Bible reading, even among evangelical Christians, and the desirability of stretching our reading over a field of many interests. He showed that attention to the reading interests of children and young people will often give an index to their character and valuable information as to how they may be led along helpful lines.

The entire session of the Yearly Meeting seemed under the shadow of our great loss, the death of our General Superintendent, Chester A. Hadley. Yet there could be sensed a light shining through, the light of an unshaken faith. We preferred to speak of his promotion, and felt that it would be his desire that the work go forward with all possible vigor; the greatest honor we can pay him will be to carry on as he would have wished. The Executive Committee was given the privilege of caring for the work of that office through the ensuing year, as may seem desirable. Joseph Reece was elected President of the Evangelistic and Church Extension Board, and A. Clark Smith of the Missionary Board, with the thought that these appointments would in some degree help in meeting the situation. Walter Lee was appointed special advisor to the

Christian Endeavor Union, with the same purpose in view. Steps were taken toward securing funds for a Chester A. Hadley Memorial, in the form of a headquarters building for the mission at LaPaz, Bolivia, and some type of marker at each of the Christian Endeavor Conference grounds and at the Yearly Meeting House.

The report of the Bible School Department was given by the Superintendent, Kester Mendenhall. There has been a substantial increase in the total enrollment, and in the number of members who are Friends. Glen Haworth gave an address on the practical side of Bible School work, emphasizing the need for an interesting opening in order to secure promptness. He suggested that songs should be such as the children can understand, and that stories and games in which they take a spontaneous interest may be used to secure more interest in the Bible. A telling comparison was made between the amounts of money spent by an average church on evangelism: \$200 for 100 adults, and \$20 for 120 children. Harold Mills, Superintendent of Temperance, gave his report and requested that the name of the department be changed to Public Morals. Three Pacific College students spoke briefly on different phases of the alcohol problem: Elenita Mardock on the physical effects; David Michener on the economic aspect; Jean Pollock on the Allied Youth Movement, which encourages young people from fourteen to thirty to organize for alcohol-free recreation.

The statistical report of the Evangelistic Board, by Oliver Weesner, president, was followed by the reading of a memorial to Chester A. Hadley. Many Friends gave free expressions of appreciation for the stalwart Christian character of our departed friend, with special rejoicing that last year, while he was here to hear it, similar tributes were paid him. A report was made on Peace and Arbitration by Levi T. Pennington, Superintendent. Percy Thomas, a visiting Friend from Iowa Yearly Meeting who is now traveling in the interests of the Five Years Meeting, gave an address on peace, stressing the ideal that we give back to the world the best, in return for its worst. Joseph McCracken gave the statistical report of the Missionary Board. Then Esther Gulley, missionary on furlough from China, spoke of a spiritual lesson learned from a Chinese idiom. To say "yes" to God means "Thy Will Be Done," and this means sacrifice and instant obedience. The report of the Field Superintendent was read by members of the Board, then Esthel Gulley, a member of the field staff, told of revival on the horizon in Bolivia. She spoke of the importance of the new Bible translations into the Aymara language, of the zeal and loyalty of the native workers and Christians, of the

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# "Precious in the Sight of the Lord Is the Death of His Saints"

PS. 116:15

## FUNERAL SERVICE

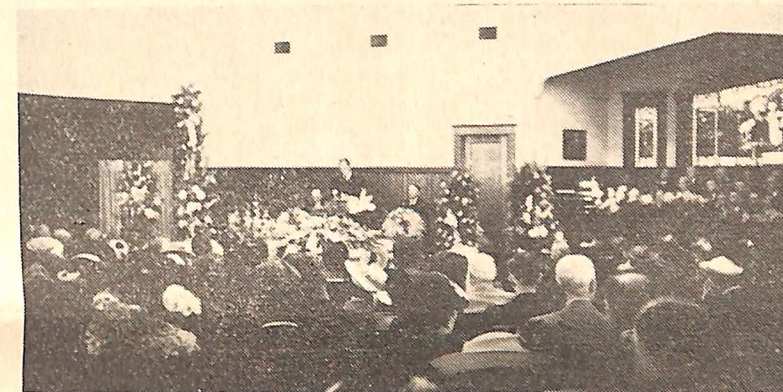
Opening Remarks by Joseph Reece

In times of great distress it is always a great joy and privilege to turn to God's word as a source of comfort. We read this afternoon from the great faith chapter, Hebrews 11:1-16.

I will take out of this list of men great in faith, and call to your attention just one; "by faith Abraham when he was called to go out into a place which he was after to receive for an inheritance obeyed, and he went out not knowing whither he went. By faith he sojourned in the land of promise, as in a strange country, dwelling in tabernacles with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs with him of the same promise; for he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God". Let me emphasize this portion of that verse "for He hath prepared for them a city".

I am reading now a portion of scripture which was the last public scripture that Chester Hadley read when he brought a message here last Sunday night from the 116th Psalm. This was his last public ministry. "I love the Lord, because he hath heard my voice and my supplications. Because He hath inclined His ear unto me, therefore will I call upon Him as long as I live. The sorrows of death compassed me, and the pains of hell got hold upon me; I found trouble and sorrow. Then called I upon the name of the Lord, O Lord, I beseech thee, deliver my soul. Gracious is the Lord and righteous; yea, our God is merciful. The Lord preserveth the simple; I was brought low, and he helped me. Return unto thy rest O my soul, for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee. For thou has delivered my soul from death, mine eyes from tears, and my feet from falling. I will walk before the Lord in the land of the living. I believed, therefore have I spoken; I was greatly afflicted; I said in my haste, all men are liars. What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me? I will take the cup of salvation and call upon the name of the Lord. I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the presence of all his people." He has already gotten that promise that defeated the power of death, "for thou hast delivered my soul from death, mine eyes from tears, and my feet from falling." Last Monday night he dropped off that mortal clay and all hinderances are gone as he lives in the presence of the Lord. "I believed, therefore have I spoken; I was greatly afflicted; I said in my haste, all men are liars. What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits unto me? I will take the cup of salvation and call upon the name of the Lord. I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the presence of all his people". And that closed the last message of Chester Hadley.

Do you know what the next verse is? He did not use the next verse, possibly



FUNERAL SERVICE FOR CHESTER A. HADLEY, HELD IN FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH, PORTLAND, OREGON. FREDERICK B. BAKER, SPEAKING.

time limited, but listen to the next verse. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints". He did not come to that verse, but, oh, the glory of it now as we think of the great and glorious entrance that was prepared for him as he went to meet his Lord. Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints.

## OBITUARY

Chester A. Hadley was born near Fairfield, Indiana, January 7th, 1888. He was the son of Lewis I. and Edith G. Hadley, and moved with them to Portland, Oregon in 1905. He was converted when a young boy, and some time during his teen age was led into a deeper work of grace, testifying to heart purity by the baptism with the Holy Spirit.

He was joined in marriage to Grace Elizabeth Gardner in 1907. Some time after his marriage and during his father's pastorate at First Friends Church, he felt a call from God to preach the gospel. When he was definitely sure in his heart that God was calling him, he began his work along that line among the young people. His gift was soon recognized by the church and he was recorded a minister of the gospel. Since that time, he has devoted his life to work in Oregon Yearly Meeting.

He leaves his wife Grace; his children Elizabeth, Allen and Sherman; also four sisters, Florence Kenworthy, Elizabeth Purviance, Ethol George, Helen Graham; and a great host of friends.

He has left also a great host of friends who have been blessed through his ministry and who are today rejoicing in the consciousness of divine grace and favor in salvation through Jesus Christ our Lord.

The following minute was placed in the records of this church:

## Minute From First Friends Monthly Meeting, Portland

Chester A. Hadley, son of Lewis I. and Edith Hadley was born at Fairfield, Indiana, January 7th, 1888 and died at his

home in Portland, Oregon the 3rd of June, 1940. His childhood was envired by influences permeated with an atmosphere created by obedience to the injunction to bring up children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Having parents zealous for the strength and growth of the church, Chester Hadley began early to walk with the God of his father who was for many years a teacher, pastor, and evangelist.

Prior to the time of coming to Oregon with his parents and two sisters, the family home was where the church was served by the father as pastor. On this account Portland became the place of the family residence. There Chester Hadley united with the young people of the church and soon became a leader in Christian Endeavor activities. He also taught in the Bible School. As the years passed he qualified as an Electrical Engineer and for other skilled labor. With good prospects of ways and means to support a home of his own he united in marriage with Grace Gardner, a daughter of a pioneer family of First Friends Church, Portland. To this union a daughter and two sons were born, all of whom survive.

Soon after the beginning of this new relationship came his decision to accept the call of God to the ministry and the dedication of his time and talents thereto without reservation. Receiving a call to the pastorate of a newly organized meeting he resigned a comfortable position giving adequate material compensation, to accept the opportunity to exercise his gift under conditions affording meager financial aid. The church duly recognized God's ordination and recorded him a minister of the Gospel. The churches he served as pastor are Rosedale in Salem Quarterly Meeting, Piedmont and First Friends Portland in Portland Quarter, a period of nearly twenty years of fruitful labor. He had an expanding vision for the extension of the work to



which he gave the best at his command. With Homer Cox and others he explored the possibilities for the establishment of a permanent institution for the young people of the church which culminated in the annual Twin Rocks Conference and all that has developed from that worthy enterprise.

While engaged in a good and growing work with First Friends at Portland, the Yearly Meeting called him to a wider service, that of General Superintendent, which office he filled with credit until called home. The Missionary work of the Yearly Meeting was close to his heart and interest for the same gained new impetus under his supervision. Notable also is the increase of outposts and the setting up of new centers from which communities have been contacted with the gospel message. However fittingly we may be able to speak our appreciation or make record of consecrated endeavors, the full measure of a God ordered life is not for our appraisal. While bowed by the consciousness of the heavy loss, failure to submit to His will though a mystery and beyond our understanding will weaken the loyalty in which there is found Peace.

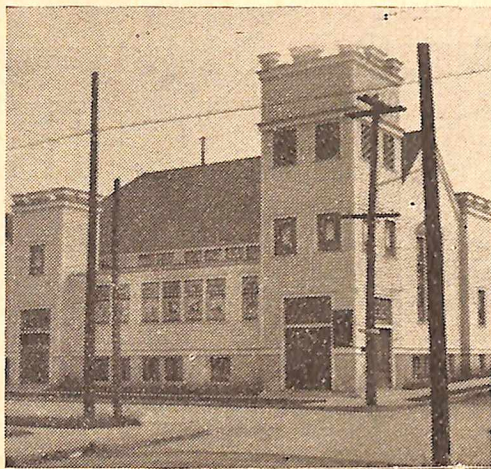
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#### Remarks by Edward Mott

"While bowed down by consciousness of the heavy loss sustained, failure to submit to His will, though a mystery and beyond our understand, will weaken the loyalty in which is found peace." Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." Shall we unite in prayer.

#### (Prayer by Mr. Mott):

Oh, God, our heavenly father, our hearts are full at this time. The sorrow that has come through the loss of this beloved brother and faithful minister in the gospel weighs us down as we think from the viewpoint of the possibilities which we saw in his life work if he had been permitted in the providence of God to continue with us. We can not but feel this loss. Our hearts beat in sympathy with all who mourn today the going of our beloved friend. We pray, Oh Lord, thy richest blessing and grace upon the church which will miss his service and labor of love. We pray, oh God, that thou will bless abundantly this dear family, those who today mourn as none of us can with a sense of loss which rests so deeply upon them. We pray, oh God, thou will strengthen them with the consciousness of divine grace. May the precious Holy Comforter speak to them as no human voice can possibly do. We ask, oh Lord, that thou will grant there may come to all of us a sense of this beautiful example which is left to us in faithfulness in the service of Jesus Christ. Help us, we pray, that we may esteem it a privilege to carry on in the work and service of the Lord, that the work of God may not fail in any way but that it may go forward to the continued blessing of the church and the blessing of precious mortal souls. We pray, oh Lord, that thou will give us at this time a sense of victory in the sense of sorrow and the regret that we all must feel.—Oh, Lord, lift our hearts we pray thee with a glad consciousness that thou hast called this servant of thine to a



First Friends Church, Portland, which pastorate Chester Hadley held for nine years.

higher place in thy service. We thank thee we have this faith today that in the eternal realms of God he shall minister in the service of the Lord and continue to glorify thee throughout all eternity. We thank thee for every precious soul who has lived in the faith of Christ and died in that faith, and we rejoice today in thinking this is not death, it is life. We remember the words of our Lord, "He that keepeth my sayings shall never see death", and we rejoice in this today as we think of the going of Chester A. Hadley from this scene of activity here below to that greater place, power, privilege, and opportunity in the eternal kingdom of our God, so we sorrow not as those who have no hope. We lift up our voices, our hearts are filled with a sense of thanksgiving and praise to thee that through Christ our Lord and by the power of the spirit of God, men can live to the glory of God and pass out of this life to the realms beyond to the glory that transcends anything we know of during this earthly pilgrimage. Bless us all, we pray, and make this day a time of the realization of the blessing of God upon us. We ask it in Jesus name. Amen.

#### SERMON

By Frederick Baker

Friends, our beloved superintendent has been promoted. In view of this fact we must face life, not somehow, but triumphantly, not bearing things but using them because we know the Christian way of life. I would call your attention to 2 Cor. 2:14, which is reiterating what I have said, "Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest the savour of his knowledge by us in every place." The following portions of scripture mentioned four things that we should know, reading first from Rom. 8:28: "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose". Then reading from 2 Co. 5:1-5, "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. For in this we groan, earnestly desiring to be clothed upon with our house which

is from heaven. If so be that being clothed we shall not be found naked. For we that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened; not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed up of life. Now he that hath wrought us for the selfsame thing is God, who also hath given unto us the earnest of the spirit." Then continuing with this thought of knowledge in 2 Cor. 5:6-10, "Therefore, we are always confident, knowing that, whilst we are at home in the body, we are absent from the Lord; (For we walk by faith not by sight); We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body and to be present with the Lord. Wherefore we labor that whether present or absent, we may be accepted of Him. For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad."

Then turning to 2 Cor. 4:14-18 mentioning the fourth things that we should know, "Knowing that He which raised up the Lord Jesus Christ shall raise up us also by Jesus, and shall present us with you. For all things are for your sakes, that the abundant grace might through the thanksgiving of many redound to the glory of God. For which cause we faint not; but though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day. For our light affliction, which is but for the moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory; While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Thus we know that all things work together for good to the Christian. We know that we have a building of God not made by hands eternal in the heavens. We know that while we are here, we are away from home and that death is home going to the Christians. We know that because Christ arose we too shall rise.

We must know something about life and death if we would have peace of mind and rest of soul. People today are more fearful of life in many cases than they are of death. We must face life and as Christians we must face it triumphantly. We must, I say, know some things. Yet too much knowledge is not conducive to peace of mind or rest of soul. In other words we must know some things without knowing. We must know that the final outcome will be all right yet not know every detail in the process and in the providence of God. If we knew in advance of every disappointment, of every death, life to each one of us would be intolerable. Knowing nothing we would be uncertain, and we could not be happy. Knowing everything would give us no peace of mind, but there is a happy balance, and that balance is in the Christian way of life. We know that the final outcome will be all right although we do not know how God will bring it about. This is the Christian approach. This is the Christian way of life. "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God and are called according to his purpose."

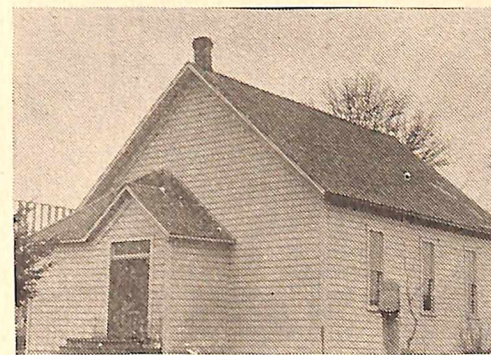
There are three views of life we generally have in an audience such as this. There is the fatalistic attitude towards

life. Such accept it as fate, as if it had to happen, and that is the end of it. Blind chance. We cannot accept that view. And then there is subnormal Christianity. Bear it! bear it as a stoic, but that is not the Christian way. The Christian way is to use it to the glory of God, "not somehow but triumphantly, not bearing it but using it." And in thinking of that I repeat again, Thank God, our beloved superintendent has been promoted. And we know it is his will that we carry on the work that he accomplished for us. Not only do we know that all things work together for good, come life, come death, come sorrow, come suffering, come disappointment, come pain, come what may and when it may, but we know that God wants us to use it all to his glory. That gives us comfort today for it is a message that comes from beyond this world. It is a message from our God Himself.

We know we have a building of God, a house not made with hands eternal in the heavens. We know that the body that was left behind was only the temporary dwelling place of the one we knew and loved. He is not here, "absent from the body present with the Lord." "His body was the house that his soul lived in for a short time." If we know that, there is no uncertainty now. And we know that he has a building of God a house eternal in the heavens not made with hands, and that it is not something less. But in that world beyond as a Christian, we live fuller than we live here. Our minds are keener, our souls are richer, our bodies are stronger. It is not living less, it is living more, to the full in that world beyond. —Something that is added to it and so knowing that, we take courage and comfort in the things of God's grace.

We know, thank God we know this too, that while we are here in the body we are away from home. This is not our home, we are strangers here. We are citizens of another country, and we realize that while we are here, we are away from home. We can go back and think of times in our lives when we as Christians became homesick. Undoubtedly every one of us can go back and think of some time we were away from home,—perhaps even for a period of years and then the anticipation of going home and that time when stepping on the front porch and thinking, this is home. Our superintendent was away from home for 52 years and now we know along with these other things that he has gone home, and we some day too shall go home to be with him. This is Christian's triumph.

We know that "He which raised up the Lord Jesus Christ shall raise us also by Jesus and shall present us with you." We know it shall be a reunion. We know there shall be a gathering in another world. We know that we shall be recognizable. This is a question that often comes in a time like this, we will know one another and the message of God certainly is clear that we shall know. At the time when Christ stood at the Mount of Transfiguration there were two men, Moses and Elijah, men who had died thousands of years before. Yet Elijah was Elijah and they knew him as Elijah. Moses was Moses and they knew him as Moses. And certainly when the resurrection power of Jesus Christ shall touch this world in its complete sense then there will be the resurrection of everyone in



Rosedale church, during first pastorate of Chester Hadley, which he held for nine years.

Christ and we shall know and be known. God, it seems, has taken our beloved superintendent on before that he might be there to greet us when we all arrive. And the thought has been coming to me as we view the conditions of the world that perhaps for only a few weeks, perhaps for only a few months, our superintendent has gone on before that he might be there to greet us when we shall arrive for we know that He which raised up the Lord Jesus Christ shall also raise us up by that same power.

So let us keep these things in mind. There can be no peace of mind, there can be no rest of soul in the midst of uncertainty and yet, if we knew all things, neither would there be any peace of mind or rest of soul in that way, but if we take the Christian way of life, we have complete assurance.

We know that all things work together for good to them that love God. We know we have a building a house not made with hands eternal in the heavens. We know that while we are in this body we are away from home, and sometimes we become homesick for that place and we know that the power that raised Jesus Christ from the dead shall also raise us at that time. Shall we pray.

#### Prayer by Frederick B. Baker.

"Our Father who art in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread and forgive us our sins as we forgive those who sin against us. And lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil, for thine in the kingdom and the power and the glory for ever." Oh, Thou, God of all comfort, we pray at this particular time Thou wilt demonstrate thy power to those who mourn. To the immediate family we pray thou will bring comfort in a way that has never been known before, that it might be truly demonstrated through the grace of God that we can live not somehow but triumphantly,—that we can rise above the circumstances of life and demonstrate to ourselves and others the truth of "not somehow but triumphantly." Our Father, we will serve thee because we know the Christian way of life. This we ask in Christ's name. Amen.

#### Reece.

I am sure all of us regret that opportunity cannot be given for many of you to speak, even briefly, of what Chester

## Excerpts from Letters Written To the Family

Words fail to express to you our sympathy and sense of loss at this time. Our relationship with Chester was so close and our fellowship as precious that it is as if one of our own family had been taken. But while we are so conscious of our personal grief and cannot see how we can carry on the work without Chester yet it is of you we are thinking today. We know that the arms that have never failed will be underneath to support and help. May the God of comfort bring healing and strength.

The Missionary Board

Bertha Haworth, secretary

..... We can't imagine what Oregon Yearly Meeting will do without him. He has been such a pillar and such an influence with young people, but we are confident someone will be raised up and maybe sometime we will be able to see the reason . . . .

Naylor and Frances Cole

Berkeley, California

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Hadley has meant to you. As I see this large group of ministers and pastors and recall how he labored with us and helped us to pray through our problems, I know each would desire to express appreciation, sympathy, and love, but opportunity will be given at Yearly Meeting for such expression. As we think of the life of Chester Hadley, and see something of the far outreach of it, not only in our Yearly Meeting, but as he was used in many other Yearly Meetings and as he prayed and worked for Bolivia, we realize a bit of his greatness. In his business contacts he so lived like his Lord, that when some of them heard the news of his passing, tears came to their eyes as they expressed regret at the passing of a good man. We have all been stunned by his sudden going, but this is a triumphant occasion because he has gone to be with the One he so faithfully proclaimed. All of us are looking forward to that day when we too shall join with him around the throne of our Saviour. Behind Chester Hadley's untiring energy for the church we find a secret now made plain. In the obituary, reference was made to his conversion and call to the ministry. I am calling attention to an incident which happened when God called him to preach. It happened in a building, since removed to make way for the Grade School, just a block from here. It was a prayer meeting and some in this gathering were in attendance. The Holy Spirit was dealing with Chester and calling him to preach the Gospel. It was during the singing of that grand hymn, "I Will Guide Thee with Mine Eye" that he said yes to the call and sealed it with the message of this hymn.

(Mr. Reece sang "I Will Guide Thee With Mine Eye.")



# TRIBUTES FROM ORGANIZATIONS

## THE FRIEND OF YOUNG PEOPLE

By Paul Cammack  
Christian Endeavor President

Chester Hadley, along with Homer Cox, was instrumental in organizing the Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor Union and served as president for a time. Along with his many other duties as general Superintendent of the Yearly meeting he found time to be a fatherly superintendent to our Christian Endeavor Union.

One of his chief burdens was that young people should have Jesus enthroned as Savior and leader of their lives. His consuming vision of summer conferences was based on his desire to see young people of the Church fellowship together and to hear preaching that would call unsaved young people to repent and be saved. The times that gladdened his heart the most were times of victorious altar services when testimonies of new recruits for Christ were being given. At those times it was a melting influence to hear Chester, tender with emotion, encourage young people to be faithful to Christ. He would thank God continuously for Twin Rocks, Quaker Hill and Wauna Mer conferences.

Chester Hadley was evangelist at Quaker Hill in 1939 and the executive committee asked him to be evangelist at Twin Rocks for 1940, but God, who knoweth the end from the beginning, impressed him not to be evangelist this summer. Our God had other victorious plans for him this summer. His triumphant going will speak at Twin Rocks and the other conferences. Young people will continue to be influenced for Christ as they remember Chester.

The sympathy of Chester Hadley was untiring. Every young person had an abiding confidence that he could count on a sympathetic hearing and careful advice from Chester. In Christian Endeavor problems the executive committee depended on his council of wisdom.

From Chester's heroic life of service we should take lessons. He kept a youthful outlook; he could joke and play at the proper time and in a Christian manner. He would never betray a confidence. His fidelity won him the opportunity to help others to Jesus. His romance did not fade with the passing of the years; Chester and Grace served as an ideal for many young people who needed assurance that Christian marriage can be ideal.

We are the more responsible to God because of Chester's life. His hope for us was to know God's leading and fellowship through life. May we set our hearts to attain that hope.

"No other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

## Church Loses Outstanding Leader From Evangelistic Board

By Gervais Carey

"Chester A. Hadley was a creator of understanding, not a promoter of misunderstanding." Such was the statement made by Frank Dell, of California, during the Memorial Service at Oregon Yearly Meeting. It most fittingly characterized the man whom so many knew and appreciated as a Christian leader and personal friend.

One might suggest that the breadth of interest and unity of purpose which made him "a creator of understanding" found their source in the consecration of his life to the service of his Christ and Lord. He was not seeking position, honors, wealth or even the promotion of his own ideas. He sought the promotion of the interests of the Kingdom of God along lines agreed upon as the will of the Lord as best interpreted by the united judgment of his co-laborers. He was a man of intense devotion, ceaseless activity, and prolific ideas, but withal was willing and anxious to consult his friends and his fellow workers, to act with others rather than to direct dictatorially. He respected the judgment and convictions of others. In this attitude he exemplified the finest qualities of Quaker character.

He was a "promoter," but not of "misunderstanding." He was at his best when he was engaged in the promotion of the varied activities of the church. He gave his interest and labors without stint to the Young Friends' conference, to the pastors and workers in established meetings and outposts, to the Bolivian mission field with its many and varied problems and to each and every other department of the Yearly Meeting's activities. His enthusiasm was contagious. Young people responded to its appeal quickly. Their elders could not long remain indifferent to it, even if inclined to do so. It was recognized that his promotional activities were inspired by a consecrated loyalty to Christ; they were those of the true Christian statesman.

A few minutes contact with Chester A. Hadley as a personal friend was an experience long to be remembered. While the writer was pastor of the Friends Memorial Church in Seattle, connected with Indiana Yearly Meeting, Chester was in the city occasionally. He usually telephoned to us or called at the house, as he would say, "just to say, 'Hello' and see how you are." His kindly interest, good cheer and Christian optimism always acted as a tonic which made the way of life brighter and its labors easier to accomplish. His last call at the parsonage in Newberg was just a friendly "drop in" for a little visit while in town.

The church recognizes its loss of a divinely qualified leader. Beyond this many of its members feel keenly the loss of an intimate personal friend. But together we rejoice in the heavenly promotion of the one so dear to us all.

"The Lord of Hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge."

## A MAN OF WIDE INFLUENCE

By Dr. Levi T. Pennington  
President of Pacific College,  
Newberg, Oregon

It was my privilege to know Chester A. Hadley for a long time and in many relationships. I have seen him as student, as pastor, as yearly meeting superintendent, as leader of co-operative enterprises both inside the Friends church and beyond its borders. I can recall vividly the time when with a few other Friends, now no longer young, we set up, in the rain, the first stove for the first cooking for the first Christian Endeavor conference at Twin Rocks. I have worked with him in the affairs of the Pacific College, on whose board he was a faithful member. I have sat with him in the Evangelistic and Church Extension Board, the Executive Committee, and other agencies of his own church, and in the councils of movements in which Friends co-operated with other denominations. I have worked with him, and on rare occasions have played with him. His sincerity was seldom questioned even by those who disagreed with him most. His humility showed itself in his willingness to admit his mistakes when he realized them, and do his best to right anything that needed righting.

"That they all may be one" was the petition of Jesus Christ in His intercessory prayer just before His crucifixion. His desire for unity is not shared by some of His followers, if one can judge by their actions and attitudes.

But Chester A. Hadley was probably the greatest single unifying force among all the members of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Without sacrificing his principles, he could work on projects in which they were mutually interested, with those who did not share all those principles. He could co-operate without compromise, could love without complete agreement.

Unless the work of God in Oregon Yearly Meeting is to suffer seriously in this respect, we must in some way make up the loss of this unifying influence caused by the passing of Chester A. Hadley. We must study not mere tolerance and forbearance but that love which covers a multitude of sins.

He saw much accomplished under his leadership. The increase by hundreds in membership, the enlargement of our borders both at home and abroad, these are among the evidences of this. Some things which he desired have already been realized since his death. Others are in process of realization. More will yet be realized. His life is ended, and it can never end. He lives in the hearts of those whom he has helped; he works in the spiritual activities of those who but for him would never have been in the work of the Lord.

"Their best part of Life is when  
Long after death, prisoned and pent  
no more,  
Their hopes, their wild dreams even,  
have become  
Part of the necessary air men  
breathe."

## An Appreciation of Chester Hadley from the Missionary Board

By Bertha Haworth, Secretary

Ten years ago, after much prayer, the Yearly Meeting chose Chester Hadley, "a man full of faith and the Holy Ghost" to become its General Superintendent and Superintendent of the Board of Foreign Missions. The Yearly Meeting had just adopted a new field of service in Bolivia. The work was new, and trails had to be made in establishing and developing an hitherto little known field. The problems were many, the difficulties great, and the burdens heavy. Chester Hadley, as our Superintendent and leader, "full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom" studied the problems diligently, prayed through difficulties and bore burdens courageously and cheerfully. The growth and effectiveness of our missionary endeavor has been truly a modern miracle.

The members of the Board of Foreign Missions feel that it has indeed been a precious experience to have worked together with him as leader. We unconsciously recognize him as such although he did not assume the role of "one over us in authority." His keenness in analyzing problems; his grasp of the implications of situations and decisions; his care of the smallest details of the work of this Board; his wise judgments; his forward look; his trust and confidence and his sweetness of spirit elicited our co-operation and loyalty and our whole hearted confidence in him as our leader. He seemed to know when the Lord's business required haste but he also was careful not to take action or make decisions hastily. He had the patience and grace to wait when waiting was hard. When support of the work came in slowly he never complained, but again and again told us that he had faith in Oregon Yearly Meeting; that it would rally as soon as it understood the need. He traveled and worked untiringly bringing the needs to the meetings, never scolding, but commending that which had been done and encouraging and inspiring greater effort on the part of each one.

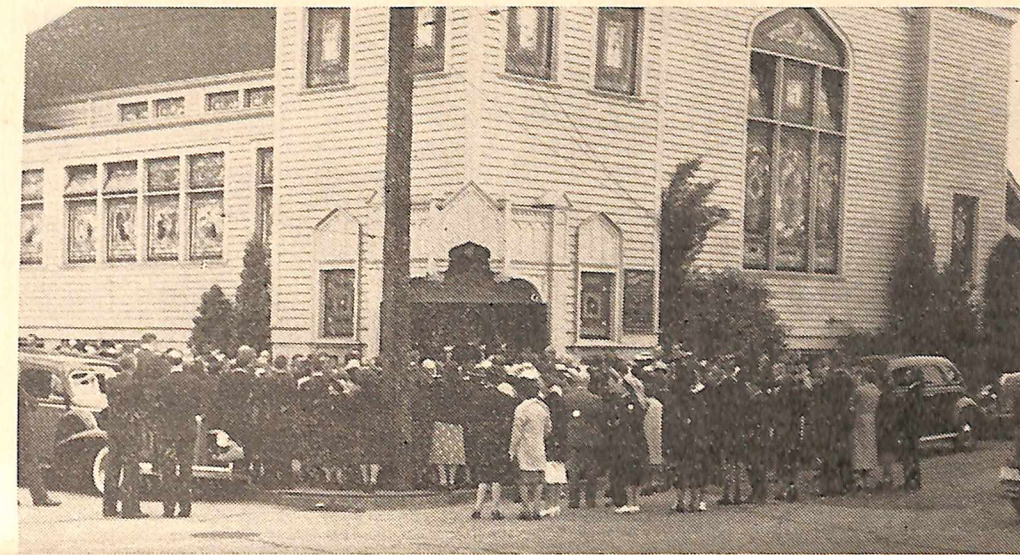
His sense of humor brought a wholesome approach and relaxed mental attitude toward many a problem in the Board meetings.

The missionaries and candidates held a special place in his heart. His tender, loving sympathy with their problems, his safeguarding of their confidences, his constructive criticisms where needed, and his genuine appreciation of their efforts enabled the Board to arrive at more just decisions and wiser politics. The gift of an understanding heart was his, and we humbly pray that this gift may be given in increased measure to all of us.

If one might choose a gift  
From those designed for humankind,  
A gift more precious than the gifts  
Of wealth or fame or brilliant mind,  
No gift could be more valued  
For the good it may impart  
Than to have and operate  
An understanding heart.

(Mary C. Curry)

Chester Hadley was truly a gifted man with a great personality, but it was Christ living in him that made him the great leader that he was. While we are feeling lost and undone because of the loss of our earthly leader, we take comfort and face  
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Crowd outside church at the close of the funeral service.

## THE LOVING FRIEND OF PASTORS

By George Moore of the  
Ministerial Association

Under the Pines at Quaker Hill the Ministerial Association was in progress, the hours had been packed with inspiration and blessing from the prayer fellowship, the messages and papers, and all of it intensified by the beauty of God's creation so in evidence, the fragrant forest, the mountain encircled lake, the cloudless sky. With the closing service came the climax as our Superintendent, Chester Hadley, brought the message. He charged us "stretch yourselves for God". That was so characteristic of His own life. As his sphere of work enlarged, as his vision increased, he "stretched himself" for his work in the Kingdom of God.

His vision was large for he saw the "fields white unto harvest" as his Master saw them. In some new struggling community, some would see only an ordinary group of common people working at the humdrum routine duties of life, they would just see sand and sage brush and uninviting work and dirt, but he would see the possibilities of what the community could be with a thriving church ministering to its needs. So often times where others were blind, he could see.

I suppose the trait which the ministers and pastors of the Yearly Meeting appreciated most was the ability to constantly bring encouragement, assisting us over hard places, helping us to grow. It was prompted by the deep love he had for each one. Because he loved with God's love, he so longed for us to grow spiritually, to increase in our effectiveness as ministers of the Word, as pastors of the people. Because he loved he was absolutely fair. In spite of our faults—and many times they were so glaring, he was as conscious as anyone else of them; in spite of misunderstandings that sometimes led to unfair criticism of his leadership, yet he was so fair, going the second mile to help those under him.

The position he held was difficult. Though charged with the leadership of a people, with the responsibility for prog-  
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## AS I KNEW HIM

By Dr. C. J. Pike  
President, Cascade College, Portland

The first public service I ever attended here at the school brought me into contact with Mr. Hadley. Since then, nine years, our associations have been frequent and most pleasant. In his passing I realize keenly the loss to me personally.

At one time, when there was a vacancy on our Board of Trustees, I made mention to him of the possibility of his taking the place. He went on to state that he felt no relationship of that kind would be necessary to hold his interest in the work here, and that from the earliest times of the school he had been heart and soul behind the institution. The fact of his father's connection, as it had been, was sufficient to keep his contacts alive. He assured me then and there that we had his full support.

In endeavoring to operate an interdenominational school, I have found it good policy to try to cultivate in each of the cooperating denominations a few, and sometimes one individual, to whom I can go at all times for frank counsel as to policy and planning. By this method I believe our program can be kept in the best relationship for the largest benefits to accrue to the churches. In the Friends Church this individual was Chester Hadley. Sometimes his advice was for and sometimes against the proposed procedure, but it was always sound counsel.

When we faced the momentous problem of enlarging to a collegiate basis, to change from Portland Bible Institute to Cascade College, I felt that I had to have advice from someone who could think and counsel with me. After the plan for change was proposed to me, even before I presented it in detail to the Board of Trustees, I conferred with such advisors. One was Mr. Hadley. We sat in his car in front of the residence for nearly two  
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# A DEVOTED MEMBER OF MULTNOMAH HOLINESS ASSOCIATION

By Rev. F. B. Culver

Pastor of Lents Evangelical Church  
Chester A. Hadley stands out in my thinking as a man among men. I had been acquainted with him for about fifteen years, part of the time quite well acquainted. For a time we traveled the same territory as Superintendents of the work of our respective denominations we sought each others advice regarding certain problems we had in common. We also met in different gatherings of the Holiness Association.

There were certain characteristics in his life that especially appealed to me. He was quiet and unassuming. He did his work well without attracting special attention to himself. He was not hasty in his decisions. You always knew what side of a question he would be on, and that was the right side, as he saw the right. He was a dependable friend, always the same, even though in the discussion of a question he disagreed with you. He was a clear thinker, with real convictions regarding the matters with which he had to do. He did not change his mind quickly. He was courageous, but very tender hearted, his prayers gripped your heart, and caused you to recognize the fact that God was near.

In his home going the church has lost an able leader. The Holiness Association a devoted member, and many of us a loyal friend.

## EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

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Our hearts go out to you in deepest sympathy. The news of Chester's passing came as a great shock to us. We feel that our sorrow could scarcely have been deeper over the loss of one of our family. We know that we with many, many others have lost a true friend and a wise counselor and leader . . .

Robert and Lela Morrill  
Pastor Kansas City Friends Church

At its regular monthly meeting on sixth month, fifth day, the Marion Monthly Meeting instructed the clerk to extend our very sincere sympathy to the family of Chester A. Hadley. We mourn with you in a great loss to our whole Yearly Meeting, but rejoice in the privilege that has been ours in having him with us as leader and co-worker. We look forward to a happy re-union further on, for "we sorrow not as those who have no hope."

Yours in Christ  
Marion Monthly Meeting  
Frances Sims, clerk

With a deep feeling of appreciation for the privilege we have had of working with Chester, for the executive committee of the Yearly Meeting, and the evangelistic and church extension board, I wish to express our sincerest sympathy. We are praying that you may always feel the sustaining presence and help of our Saviour.  
Oliver Weesner.

On behalf of the Boise Valley quarterly meeting, we wish to express to you our deep sympathy on the occasion of the passing of your husband and father who was our counselor and friend. Each of our meetings looked forward to his coming among us with pleasurable anticipation. Into his listening ears we poured accounts of our joys, our sorrows, but most of all our troubles. Truly on his mind and heart was the "care of all the Churches."

May the comforting presence of the "God of all grace" be yours at this time and throughout the years.

On behalf of Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

J. Allen Dunbar, clerk  
Josephine Roberts, recording clerk.

In behalf of the members of the Women's Commission of the Portland Council of Churches, I wish to express our deep sympathy for you in the loss of your husband. I am sure you have many memories to cherish and help you through the days. The knowledge of our Heavenly Father's love and care will support you.

Mrs. E. A. Allen, secretary

. . . . Having passed through the waters ourselves, we know that God alone can comfort and help, so we are holding you up to the throne in prayer.

Will and Bertha and Billie Eichenberger

Springbrook Monthly Meeting wishes to express its deep sympathy to you in your loss. Though it is hard to understand why, we rest in the wisdom of One who does, knowing that Chester Hadley fought a good fight, finished his course, and kept the faith. May great grace be given you.

Rose Newby  
Lela Gulley, clerks

Postal Telegraph:

Friends: Bowed in grief we accept God's will. Comfort Grace and family with Psalms 121. Please arrange adequate floral piece with Matthew 25:31.

Missionaries

Western Union:

Grace Hadley and family: We want to extend to you our deepest sympathy in your time of sorrow. We are praying for you.

Tacoma Monthly Meeting

My dear Mrs. Hadley:

I doubt not that you are making a brave but difficult attempt to adjust yourself these days to the very great change which has come into your home and life in the sudden translation of your good husband, Chester Hadley. I am sure too that your close friends have been much at hand and have been a source of strength and comfort to you. Perhaps just this word from one who knew your husband long and well and who found him always a kindly Christian brother with whom fellowship was a delight, may also be a matter of comfort to you.

— — — — Certainly God's ways are past finding out, and we question how in His providence,—for certainly it is in His providence,—He should elect to take one of comparative youth and great usefulness suddenly from his tasks here to his labors in the hereafter. But I wonder if a good friend of mine may not be right in stating that there are some of God's choicest children whom He can use in His immediate presence in a larger way to glorify Him and accomplish his purpose than He can use them upon earth, and so He calls them into His immediate presence.

Mrs. Martin and I attended the funeral, a very beautiful — — — service it was, such a remarkable display of the choicest of flowers, and the earnest and saddened demeanor of the very large group of folk who were present and the appropriateness of calling upon the young brother to bring the message, a message of comfort and cheer as he spoke of the four "we knows" of the Christian faith, that all things do work together for good, that we have a house not built with hands, that while we are here we are away from home, and that when we shall see Him we shall be like Him for we shall see Him as He is. I am sure this was not only a testimony of the faith of your good husband, but of your own faith and confidence and that of your children as well.

Trusting that in these days you may be conscious of the under-girding of the Everlasting Arms and fellowship with Him who was a Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief and in whom you shall find all sufficient grace and strength I am

Sincerely yours in Him

E. R. Martin, Superintendent  
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Early this morning Nora Voget called us and revealed the shocking message that our friend and brother Chester had been called from works to reward.

Our first thought was that it was some ghastly "mistake", then we remembered that our God does not make mistakes as we poor mortals, but does all things well according to the council of His own will. Praise His name. I remembered also that he loved you and Oregon Yearly Meeting and her mission fields and that his mighty endeavors for salvation will not cease with the calling home of one of the "tired and early-matured saints," but as when Moses was taken God has his Joshua now.

May I assure you of our most earnest prayers that He who builded your soul may comfort you in His own inimitable way. May your soul be at rest in Him and may we be assured of your prayers for the Camp that was dear to Chester's heart.

Gorman and Agnes Doubleday

In a letter from Walter C. Woodward, editor of the "American Friend" to the correspondent of First Friends church, Portland, is the following: Thanks for the material just at hand regarding the passing of Chester A. Hadley. The next issue of our paper, which is our annual Education number, is already being made up by the printers. I inserted a paragraph on the Quakerdom page announcing Chester's death and shall follow this up with your material in the next issue. I appreciate your getting the statement and the picture to me promptly.

I can easily understand what a blow Oregon Yearly Meeting has suffered in Chester Hadley's death. It will be difficult to find a successor who will satisfy the Yearly Meeting powers on one hand and who, on the other, will manifest Chester's reconciling spirit.

. . . . Our hearts ache at your great loss, and that of the church, and Yearly Meeting, and all who knew Chester Hadley.

But we cannot doubt the Lord's will and plan, and what a blessing it is that we can find refuge in Him for all things.

Louis and Betty Coffin

. . . . Chester Hadley was indeed a dear and trusted friend whom I loved greatly. His gentle goodness, his simple fervency and his unassuming spiritual life and power all reflected the perfections of the Lord, whose he was. We know his reward is sure. How precious is this comfort! The loss to his family, friends and the Kingdom on earth we cannot measure, but in our sorrow we may expect and receive Divine compensations of comfort, and of calls to carry on the unfinished work, (as it may appear to mere human understanding), of this beloved servant of Jesus Christ. . . .

Albert L. and Alice Copeland



Pastors of the Yearly Meeting gathered at the cemetery.

LaPaz, June 6, 1940

Dear Grace:

We received the cable from Dick about Chester's homegoing yesterday about noon. It was a shock to us indeed. Howard and Julia had just come in from Corocoro the day before to do some purchasing before their return to the U. S., and Helen was here in the printshop, so we were all together when the word arrived.

What can we say at a time like this? Our feelings, our grief, our sympathy for you all run so deep that there are no words to express them. There is none of us but that has felt the love, sympathetic understanding, counsel, encouragement, forgiving spirit and vision of Chester. His has been a wide and yet intimate ministry that few can hope to attain unto. Of all these things we talk, but probably most of all we have thought of you and the prospect of the years ahead without that dear one whose life-long honeymoon with you has been an example and ideal to so many young people. Only God can give you the grace to face the future, the intervening years, but Heaven will have a stronger pull than ever before. May the God of all grace keep with you the long watch.

You may remember my little poem "The Watchman" that I wrote with my yearly report two or three years ago. I always think of Chester in connection with it. "'Tis morning now for him." Thank God for that hope and assurance. He will be meeting with some of our dear Aymaras over there.

We had a special prayer meeting of the missionaries and workers for you last night. Don Juan and Tomasa prayed so tenderly for you and with so much gratitude for what Chester had done for them so short a time ago. Not known personally to our Indians, yet Chester was known by name and they will weep with us and you when we inform the meeting tonight of Chester's departure.

Of course, from the standpoint of the missionary work and his tender understanding of all the intimate problems of the mission, we feel that we are left orphans. HOW we did lean on him and trust our very health, as well as the weightier matters of the mission work to his judgment. We feel at sea and wonder who—WHO can ever take up the mantle with any semblance of the same mutual understanding that reigned between him and us. We can only bow under the hand and counsel of the Almighty and say, "Oh, Lord, thou knowest."

We were so glad for the detailed cablegram and were comforted to know that his was not a prolonged suffering, nor violent. But here I could go on and on with my thoughts. The teardrops drip from my fingertips as I write—but Chester is seeing the face of the Master.

I shall very much appreciate either a good photo of him or a "cut" for the Soul-Cry. Please accept our loving sympathy and be assured that we shall try to "watch" with you from this faraway "watchtower," and may our faint lights, as from distant lighthouses along the shore, blink, signal and mingle with thine. Our love to Aunt Lydia also.

Sincerely yours in memory of one whom we both love,

Carol, Doris and family

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."

**DR. ARTHUR RUHNDORF**  
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## AS I KNEW HIM

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hours. Every angle was discussed. At the close of our conference he said, "Brother Pike, you have no choice but to go ahead. There is positively no other course." After such counseling from those whose judgment I considered mature and sincere, we felt certain to go ahead and now are doubly sure of a providential leading in the matter.

As the public now knows, the 1940 copy of The Cascadian is dedicated to the memory of Lewis I. Hadley, founder of the school. It was planned first to have the presentation in chapel on the morning of June 3. Chester, his son, was to bring the message, with the presentation exercises to follow at the close. Mrs. George was to join in the reception. The date was changed from Monday until Wednesday to give a little more time for preparation. Before Wednesday, the father and son had embraced each other on the eternal shore.

While I feel the loss for his church and his family, I can find in my heart no sorrow for him. For about three decades he carried a heavy load. In that time he accomplished more than some do in half a century. For him now there are no more missionary burdens, no more outpost labors, no more pastoral problems. Who could doubt that he has won his crown.

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ress and continued advancement, yet, the only authority he had to accomplish this work was the highest but the most difficult kind—the authority of persuasion.

In our hearts there is an empty feeling, a lonesomeness, a sorrow. Who will help us solve our problems? Who will give us that encouragement to surmount the hard places? I can imagine what he would say, "Stretch yourselves for God, open up the lens of your soul for His vision, throw open your soul for a mightier baptism of His Spirit. Yes, stretch yourself for God!"

## APPRECIATION OF CHESTER HADLEY

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the heavy responsibilities of the great task before us with humble trust in our Divine Leader; for Chester Hadley's God is our God. He will also be unto us as He was to Chester "wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption" if we too will humbly walk with Him and be, by His grace, men and women "full of faith and of the Holy Ghost."

I was so surprised to receive an airmail letter from Portland telling of the Home-going of Mr. Hadley. I do pray you may be sustained and kept by the power divine these days. And may you be enabled to rejoice in the midst of heartache. May His care and blessing be given you in abundant measure.

How thankful I am for that day you both spent in Cleveland. It is a fragrant memory to me now. And I am sure there are others who would say the same . . . Emily R. Moore, Cleveland, Ohio.

BOLIVIAN FRIENDS  
FEEL LOSS

La Paz, Bolivia, South America  
June 11, 1940  
Casilla 544

Mrs. Grace G. Hadley  
3270 SE Salmon St.  
Portland, Oregon

Our appreciated sister in Jesus:

We were much surprised to receive the notice of the death of our superintendent, brother Chester A. Hadley. Who more than us should sorrow because of his going? He was a chosen instrument of the Lord to promote to such a full extent the missionary in this our needy country.

In this very sorrowful hour we hasten to send you these lines to express to you, to your esteemed children, and to all of Oregon Yearly Mtg. our heartfelt sympathy. We rest only in that God knows why He disposed to take him. His will in this case cannot help but profoundly move us, but at the same time it is an experience in which we can even have a holy joy because he has gone to be with the Lord. He has gone to receive his crown after having fought the good fight and having kept the faith. Without doubt, after having had an abundant entrance to the presence of the Lord, he will also have seen the face of William Abel and some of the Aymara brethren whom he loved so much.

"Precious in the sight of Jehovah is the death of his saints."

In behalf of all the brethren,

Juan and Tomasa Ayllon H  
Feliciano Sirpa  
Maximo Loza

My thought and prayer have been with you so much since the news came of the sudden home-going of your beloved husband, and our standard bearer in the Yearly Meeting.

It is such a blow to all of us, and we feel we cannot get along without Chester. But perhaps our great Commander wants us to depend more upon Him and not so much upon our earthly leaders. At least we must say that "He doeth all things well." . . . Edith Minchin.

I cherish precious memories of Brother Hadley's services in our all-day meeting only two weeks before, how he was blessed during the singing of "I Worship Thee, O, Holy Ghost" (as he mentioned afterwards in his prayers) and how the Lord put "His Seal" upon the afternoon service when he preached with a precious altar service.

Rest from labors — works follow on.

Mrs. Lydia Erskine.

May our loving Saviour sustain and comfort you at this dark hour. Our hearts were deeply saddened at the news of his passing on to be with His Heavenly Superintendent.

Merle and Thelma Green

... We must remember that somehow, God's way is best, and I couldn't help thinking what a glorious home-going it must have been for him.

Jean and Eugene Coffin, Pastors of Fresno Monthly Meeting.

... You were like a brother and sister to us and we have looked to you for advice and council so often. We are so glad Chester got to go in service he loved and didn't have to suffer a long time.

It will be a sad Yearly Meeting for you, but maybe it will be the means of a deepening in His Service, for I think everyone loved Chester. . . .

Blaine and Nellie Bronner, Denair, Calif.

We have just heard the shocking news of Chester's passing; shocking, because it does not seem possible that he is gone, nor possible for any of us to see how we are to do without him. But of all the thousands who will miss him, we know that nobody will nor can feel his loss as you do.

May God, his Father and yours, give you grace and strength for these sad days, and courage for the days ahead. "As thy day, so shall thy strength be"—may that promise be richly fulfilled for you and for all who are near and dear to him by ties of blood.

We want you to know of our deep sympathy and our prayers for God's blessing on you all.

Levi T. Pennington.

We feel that Chester Hadley was our closest friend and advisor. His name will always inspire us to a closer walk with God. We shall be better because he played with us; he prayed with us; he invited us to accept Jesus; he was sympathetic to our aspirations; and he counseled us as a father.

"God, help us young people to be all Chester Hadley hoped and prayed we'd be."

On behalf of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Christian Endeavor,

Paul Cammack, president.



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... I first met Chester Hadley when he spoke to our young people at our Summer Conference a few years ago. He made a wonderful contribution to our conference, and the work that he did there lives on. I was deeply impressed by his sincere Christian character as well as by the messages which he brought to us. I had hoped that I could meet him again and become better acquainted with him. His passing is not only a loss to Oregon Yearly Meeting, but to all the Yearly Meetings that have known his ministry.

I am praying that God may draw very near unto you and sustain and bless you in this time of need.

Richard L. Wiles, Superintendent, Kansas Yearly Meeting.

... My prayer for you is that you may be given grace to lose your loneliness in the fellowship with Chester in his exceeding joy—it must be transcendent joy—for his has been a full entrance into the joys of heaven. How marvelous it must have been for him to wake up and find himself in the unveiled presence of Jesus; to realize that the race was run and won; the last report written; the last problem settled; an enablement even to look into the future and see God's tender loving care for you—all so precious and perfect where the why can be seen—that if there is any yearning and longing over there it would be that he might draw the veil aside that you might see too. Oh may you be upheld by such a sense of God's love and care that the otherwise crushing blow may be eased.

Chester was such an embodiment of the spirit of Christ—he seemed to have such a personal loving interest in every pastor and every missionary—they seemed to be members of his family circle. One wonders where Oregon can find a man to fill the office his going leaves vacant.

We are glad it was our privilege to know you both and your home the past year; glad we had that added meeting last April. The memories of the fellowship are the more precious now that we know there will be no more with Chester, anyway, this side of heaven. . . .

Please express our sympathy for your boys too—such a father will be missed more than most fathers. May his going make heaven more attractive to them.

Helen and Jefferson Ford.

... I have felt Chester Hadley was a wonderful name. An outstanding man in Oregon Yearly Meeting. His kindly, sincere, humble Christian spirit is a memory for us all. Such a rich memory for you. . . .

Levia Hanville.

We, the members of the Entiat Monthly Meeting, wish to express our heartfelt sympathy for and love to you and your family. During the past week, as a group and individually, we have been praying for you, that God would comfort and sustain you and give you the courage and strength that you need.

We feel that we have lost a great spiritual leader, one who had a deep concern for and understanding for all the departments of the church, and who was ever ready with a work of counsel, admonition, or encouragement.

While we cannot see how we can get along without him, yet it is blessed to look up to Him and say, "Thy will be done."

May God's richest blessings rest upon you in the coming days. In Christian love, Entiat Monthly Meeting, May Sherman and Alice Hadley, clerks.

Newberg Monthly Meeting in session 6th month 5th, spoke of their appreciation of the life and works of Chester Hadley. They wished the clerks to express to you their great sympathy in your loss.

Some of the members spoke of the sermon that Chester Hadley preached at our last Quarterly Meeting. He used the text: "For me to live is Christ; to die is gain." He emphasized the first part of the text, but we also think of the last part in connection with his triumphant entry into the heavenly kingdom.

On behalf of Newberg Monthly Meeting of Friends, Cecil F. Hinshaw, Mary C. Sutton, clerks.

Greenleaf Monthly Meeting and congregation was plunged into deep sorrow and a feeling of irreparable loss upon hearing of the translating of Chester A. Hadley. We offer profound sympathy upon this occasion and pray that underneath you may feel the "Everlasting Arms." Almost every one who speaks of this sad event, remarks that we have no one who can fill his place. Truly Chester gave his life for Christ as represented by Oregon Yearly Meeting.

It is in our hearts to make some offering to show our sympathy at this time. Instead of presenting flowers at the funeral in the conventional way, we are sending ten dollars to start a Chester Hadley Memorial fund to build the Tاملین residence unit at Bolivian mission. This building was so dear to his heart that he could hardly endure to give it up. As a few weeks ago, he thought he must.

On behalf of Greenleaf Monthly Meeting, J. Allen Dunbar, clerk, Alice M. Roberts, recording clerk.

We too loved Chester Hadley and sympathize deeply with you.

When we heard of his going-away, the words of the text he used in one of his sermons here, last winter, came to us: "There is therefore no condemnation."

So glad it was true of him.

Earl and Hazel Antrim, Nampa, Idaho.

CALIFORNIA SUPERINTENDENT  
EXPRESSES SYMPATHY

... We have long considered Chester one of our very best friends although we were separated so far, and we saw each other very seldom, we felt very close to you as a family. We feel the loss very greatly, as indeed the whole church will, and with Oregon Yearly Meeting so near at hand, it will be hard for all of you, and many places will have to be filled, the burdens of which he was carrying.

Just this little note to you as a little expression of our sympathy and love. We feel your loss is our loss, but we know you sorrow not as those who have no hope, but the One you have loved, trusted and served these many years, will give needed strength and comfort. . . .

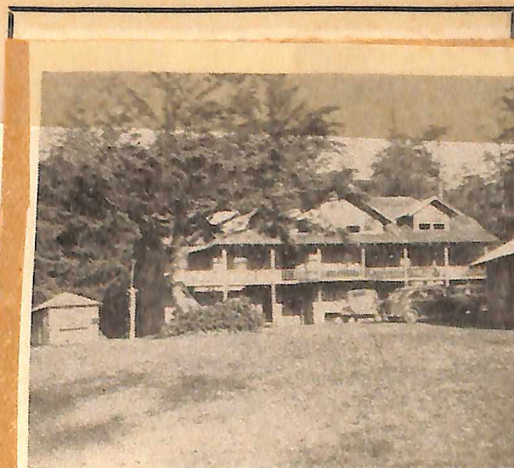
Harley and Edith Moore, General Superintendent, California Yearly Meeting.

We wish our love offering at this sad time, to be in more permanent form than flowers that fade so are sending what we can to a Memorial fund, in memory of the one we loved and has meant so much in our lives. He will live on in the lives of others. How wonderful to live a life like that. In sorrow and sympathy, Mary Cammack, clerk.

Louella and I unite in sending you our sympathy and prayers in this time of sorrow. A large area of God's harvest field has suffered a distinct loss in Chester's passing, but none of us can possibly feel it so keenly as you. We know that your trust is in the God of all comfort who will, in this hour of your trial, sustain you.

Much of your comfort must come from the knowledge that Chester filled a large place in the Lord's work, and that he did his task faithfully and well. I count it a privilege to have known him and to have labored with him. Surely he fought a good fight, and he kept the faith. We know that his crown is precious and full with the many he has led to know the Saviour.

Clayton S. Brown.



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### Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY EXTENDS CONDOLENCES

We were deeply grieved to learn of the death of Chester although we had not seen him for several months we assumed he was still going strong as he was such a tireless worker and always ready to respond to the call of service. He will be greatly missed, but the memory of his kindly personality will live through all the years to come. May God richly bless you and comfort you in this hour of your bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Palmer, executive secretary of Y. M. C. A., Portland.

... It looks to so many of us that we could be spared better than he, but we cannot see God's plans. I think he must have thought he needed a rest more than some of the rest of us. It is glory for him. We are left to face what comes and goes, Trusting in the "everlasting arms" that will bear us up and never leave us or forsake us. . . .

Anna B. Miles.

The whole world is akin when loved ones have to part. We feel so deeply the loss of a personal friend, in the Home Going of Chester Hadley, as well as our leader in the different departments of the Yearly Meeting.

We can but rejoice that he did not have to suffer, and that he has gone to be with the Saviour he loved and told others about, showing the way of Eternal Life during these years of service.

Oliver and Pearl Weesner.

... Then of the church, of the Yearly Meeting at large; and as I have reviewed his life from early manhood, I could only say how can we get along together without him, we have learned to depend upon his good judgment and consecrated service, and we cannot help asking—Why? . . .

... Suddenly a light came and the burden lifted and work came that the Yearly Meeting had prayed and that Chester A. Hadley had led in prayer — and I thought — yes, of all the people in the meeting, I should have wanted him to lead. This seems almost wrong and selfish—when we know that he is so happy with the Saviour whom he has served so devotedly.

Marguerite P. Elliott.

Words fail to express our feelings when we heard of Chester's sudden transition. His earthly labors are all finished and responsibilities are ended. He has now moved on to new activities. To those of us who remain is the necessity and opportunity of carrying on life's engagements. Please accept our sympathy at this time, and our prayers for you and the family.

Lloyd and Florence Taylor.

One cannot live continuously on the level of the street and maintain the warmth and glow of a truly spiritual life.—John Madison Younginer.

... Chester was loyal to his God, his friends and the Church he loved so faithfully, and oh how he will be missed.

His place was larger in the hearts of the people because he made it that way out of the loving heart he possessed.

Oregon Yearly Meeting has lost a leader whose place it will be difficult to fill.

Herbert and Lona Hinshaw.

... Chester was so vital, so alive, such a leader, had such a big place in his family, his church, in his work for Christ's kingdom. Shall we little mortals say "so vitally needed here." But He who knows the necessities of His Kingdom on earth has said "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter into the joys of thy Lord." And we must not question, "Why, why was he taken?" More and more we must all learn to "Be still and know that I am God." . . .

Jessie Cole, Whittier, Calif.

Postal Telegraph:

Mrs. Grace Hadley: Just Learned of your loss. Please accept my sincere sympathies.

A. D. Kenworthy

With the greatest grief and shock we just read of the death of our Chester Hadley. What a loss to his family and the church! Undoubtedly, his untiring labor in the interest of the church and young people hastened his death. His reward will be great, of that there can be no doubt . . .

Dick and Minnie Burns.

... The intimate and kindly friendship of Chester won the deep affection and love of all of us. Truly he was a symbol of the best of life. He has been the realized ideal of what a pastor and servant of God stands for in its highest form. His love and sympathy and above all, his Godly life and daily walk with God, not only made him deeply loved and respected by all of us who knew him best, but with grace and tolerance did he carry on with his fellow-men. And to us who were permitted to intimately know him in years of friendship, he will be forever a cherished memory in our hearts and lives; and our family is better for having known him, and his spirit will forever abide within our Yearly Meeting, and prevail upon its destiny and mission in days to come.

Oliver and Grace Todd.

Western Union:

Dear Grace and family: News of Chester's passing just received. May God's presence sustain you. Words fail to express our sense of loss. Regret we cannot attend his funeral.

(Signed) Ed and Lois Harmon, Everett and Tamson Craven, Evert and Virena Tuning, Carl and Dorothy McKain.

... When the news came to us, it came as a stunning blow; and even now it just cannot seem possible that Chester is gone, but the whole Yearly Meeting is going to more and more realize what their loss has been, and so especially at Yearly Meeting just now coming up. I am sure that there is not a man in the Yearly Meeting that feels he can possibly take his place as superintendent. The church at large may feel that some certain one should endeavor to fill the vacancy as best he can, and with the Lord's blessing the work will go on, but if some one does take it, it will certainly be with a sense that he can never fill Chester's place.

I suppose it is easier for me or any of the pastors to tell you, that it is for you to fully understand it just now, that God makes no mistakes, in his dealings with His faithful children and that what is now our terrible loss was all planned in the counsels of God to be Chester's promotion and eternal gain. I was writing a letter the other day to a woman who has cancer, lives here in Scotts Mills but is now down at Medford taking treatment. This lady has had a wonderful experience of getting God lately, and I was trying in this letter to give her all the consolation I could in what in all probability will be the time of her passing. I said I wondered in these awful dark days when there are such terrible things coming upon the world if those who slip away to be with Jesus are not better off than those who have to tarry awhile yet before the Lord shall come. So Chester will have missed all the further troublous times that may be before us, and has slipped away to paradise to be with Jesus, until the glad time, and it may be very near, when we, both living and dead, shall all be caught up in glorified bodies to escape the world's darkest time and be with the Lord forever. . . .

Herman and Mabel Macy.

Our family cannot express in words the feeling of our hearts. We all loved Chester through the years and have trusted him and depended on him—knowing that with him at the helm transmitting Heaven's orders all was well. We know that God has a plan for carrying on His work but we in our short-sightedness just can't see it yet. We are trusting Him . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCracken, Rex and Ruthann Hampton.

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## TEMPERANCE EDUCATION, THE EFFECTIVE WEAPON

By May Sherman, Tacoma Supt.

Just a moment, my friend, haven't you forgotten something? Think for a moment about temperance, about prohibition. Then go on and think about repeal—or would you rather not?

Remember how prohibition came about. Remember Frances Willard and the vigor and sincerity she put into leading the fight against liquor. Remember the results, "the end of the fight". Yes, we folded our hands, thanked God for our victory. You have been remembering, now suppose you forget. Forget that we ever thought the fight was over, forget that we slumped. We accomplished the passing of the eighteenth amendment through hard work and continuous education—remember? We lost the amendment through lack of hard work and education. Blame the liquor interests, yes, but we did quit working.

Now forgetting those things which are behind, and pressing forward—take stock of our present fight. In some ways it is much worse than before, with liquor being sold at restaurants, corner stores, anywhere. And the mixture of gasoline and alcohol produces horrors the old days never knew. But these very horrors plus scientific research can be used to our advantage, which brings us back to education; the weapon tried and true.

Is your Sunday School, is your church putting real effort into temperance education? or are you "letting it slide"? If you can say yes to the first and no to the second question, do something.

Obtain the latest temperance material, read it carefully and pass it on. Study the liquor evil, know what intoxicating drink will do to the body, mind and soul, then teach with authority. Make temperance Sunday an event that is looked forward to and remembered in your church. And don't forget to remember what we won before and how we lost. Let us get onto the job in earnest.

## Alcohol and Protoplasm

Every living cell in the body is composed of protoplasm, which is chiefly water and protein very similar to the white of the egg.

As soon as alcohol comes into contact with the watery body of the cell, two things begin to happen.

First, alcohol, being a dehydrant, begins to suck the cell dry of the water it contains. Since so much of the volume of the cellbody is water, this loss leaves it shrunken and shriveled. This explains why a drinker has a "burning thirst" and why thirst can never really be quenched by alcoholic beverages.

Second, the alcohol coagulates the protein of the cell or hardens it, giving it the appearance of having been cooked. Try pouring alcohol over egg white and you may see what happens to the nucleus protoplasm of the cell. Both will be coagulated and hard. When an egg is cooked the life is dead, so with the cell. When the protoplasm is dead and cannot redi-vide to form new cells; it is dead before

its life work is done and thus becomes excess waste, and so the other body cells are overworked in carrying it away and rebuilding. The hang-over after alcohol has been consumed will last as long as there are cells to be rebuilt.

Every drop of alcohol taken into the blood stream of the body is an enemy of every cell protoplasm. Thus alcohol is known as a protoplasmic poison.

By Estel H. Weber

State Chairman, Use of Alcohol and Narcotics.

## Ethyl Alcohol

Since ethyl alcohol is the basis of all intoxicants, it is well for every parent to be informed as to its origin, nature, and effect upon the human body.

It is derived from fruits or grains by a process called fermentation. Fruit or grain is soaked in water to which yeast organisms have been added. These little organisms feed on the sugary food product (dextrose, glucose) in the fruit or grain. When the molecules of food enter the yeast organism they are digested, the organisms living on the energy released, and throwing off a waste which is ethyl alcohol and carbon dioxide. This is similar to the waste of the human body expelled by the kidneys and intestines, which explains why alcohol is so poisonous. An 8 percent solution of alcohol will kill baker's yeast. Some hardy wine yeasts are able to live in a solution of 15 percent. This explains why fermented beverages never contain more than 15 percent alcohol unless more has been artificially added, which is called "fortifying".

Alcohol boils at 173 degrees F., and water at 212 degrees. By heating fermented mixtures, the alcohol will evaporate first, and by carrying the vapor off and condensing it in another container, pure alcohol may be obtained for use in distilled liquors. Distilling does not in any way change the nature of the alcohol; in every alcoholic beverage it is always the same narcotic drug with the same characteristics, and the drug is P-O-I-S-O-N.

By Estel H. Weber,  
State Chairman, Use of Alcohol and Narcotics

In a personal letter, Mrs. Weber, who is a member of the Governor's Safety Commission, says: "At our last meeting the State Patrolman for this district told us that alcohol had had a place in nearly every major accident in Canyon County in the last two years and that it had been present in every accident where there was a death. He said, 'Alcohol is our chief concern in traffic safety'."

## A Visual Demonstration

By Gervais A. Carey

According to reports of the Media Records of New York, the following figures give a comparative view of the amount of money the people of the United States spent for alcoholic beverages during the year 1938. By reducing these figures to linear measurement on the scale of \$50,000,000 per foot, the final column of figures indicates the length in feet of cord required to make proper exhibit of comparison.

A very effective exhibit for Sunday School or church may be made by having children hold up proper length of cord to indicate each expenditure. The effect may be made more vivid by tying easily visible loops of another color each foot. This becomes especially impressive on the long cord for alcoholic beverages which may be strung down the aisles supported by several children. Thus each section between loops represents \$50,000,000.

Item of Exp.	Amt. of Expd.	Lngh Cd.
1. Chewing Gum	\$100,000,000	2 feet
2. Music	100,000,000	2 feet
3. Flowers	120,000,000	2 2-5 ft.
4 Toys	220,000,000	4 2-5 ft.
5 Jewelry	375,000,000	7 1/2 ft.
6. Confections	500,000,000	10 feet
7. Movies	800,000,000	16 feet
8. All Combined	2,215,000,000	44 feet
9. Alcoholic Bev.	3,602,000,000	72 feet

Number 8 may be used or omitted according to number of children or young people to participate in the exhibit. Later figures indicate that number 9 would have to be lengthened 8 feet to represent expenditure for alcoholic beverages during 1939.

## SEEING IS BELIEVING

By Charles C. Haworth

In one Sunday School in Salem Quarter an object lesson was given by six or seven children. One had an egg, another had a potato, another had a jar of corn, a slice of bread, an apple, a bottle of milk, etc., and one a small sample of alcohol. Each told in one or two sentences what his article of food contributed for building up and strengthening the body, thus showing why it was welcomed to our tables. An effort was made to have examples of the different kinds of food needed for a balanced meal such as carbohydrates, proteins, etc. The outstanding, and most evident effects of alcohol were also stated as reasons why it is not welcome as a food or drink.

On another occasion a few simple experiments were performed before the school to demonstrate the nature of alcohol. Rubbing alcohol, which can be purchased for a few cents a bottle at any drug store, was used. While not as good as pure alcohol, yet it will serve for these experiments. A couple of small glasses were half filled, one with alcohol, the other with water. Their similarity in appearance, and their difference in smell, taste and effects were mentioned. One or two cubes of sugar were dropped in each early in the exercise. That in the

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water it soon dissolved, while that in alcohol after several minutes showed very slight tendency toward dissolving. An egg was broken and the white put into a glass. Alcohol was poured over it and it was soon cooked, or coagulated. Pretty hot stuff! A little alcohol was poured into a spoon and lighted with a match, burning with a blue flame, as hot as blue flames! Bread left over night in water becomes very soft; in alcohol, although saturated, the bread feels harder and rather harsh to the touch. These experiments show how alcohol tends to hinder, rather than aid digestion.

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WHO'S A SISSY NOW?

Young persons who drink are just old-fashioned "sissies".

Authority for this statement, which is in sharp contrast to the suggestions of those who exert social pressure on youth in behalf of beverage alcohol, is Dr. Joseph Chassell, psychiatrist of the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, Towson, Md. This is one of the best known institutions in the country for mental cases.

The person who drinks too much, is in most cases he believes, a "sissy" trying to prove he is a "he-man."

No drinker, he says, ever reasons it out this way. That is because this psychiatric condition is so deeply buried in the subconscious mind that it has become difficult to reach.

In studying the case histories of many alcoholics, Dr. Chassell finds the alcoholic to be one of the most difficult type of patients. Drinkers generally lie and become extraordinarily abusive whenever a psychiatrist tries to find out what makes them do the way they do.

By being a "sissy", the eminent psychiatrist means having an almost indefinable consciousness of inadequacy to face the world.

Alcohol gives a sort of false confidence that for the time being makes the drinker feel that he is a person of importance and ability.

All of this Dr. Chassell says, of course, in highly scientific terms bolstered with case data and observations.

But even without the psychiatric proof that he now gives, we've had the same idea for a long time.

It is the drinker who yields to social pressure rather than the strong-minded youth who does not that he would brand as "sissy".

EVANGELIST HAS OPEN DATES

Denver B. Headrick, evangelist, began a series of meetings at the Rose Valley Friends church on Sunday, June 30 with good victory, according to reports. He announces that he has open dates for November, December, March and April.

I hardly know how to express myself. May the Lord comfort you and give you peace more than usual. It was Chester's help and unflinching encouragement that helped me with the Christian Endeavor work. . . .

Lawrence McCracken.

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crying needs on the field, especially of a missionary home and headquarters, and of the challenges of the need, of the Great Commission, and of this age which seems so rapidly approaching a consummation.

On Saturday morning Allen Dunbar gave the report on Education for Marita Smith, Superintendent, and Dilla Tucker, the new Superintendent, gave an address. She quoted from notable authorities to the effect that delinquency is largely due to lax discipline, and that old fashioned discipline is far better than laxity. She felt that some of the evil would be removed if we would select good teachers for our children, and good literature, clean and inspiring. She told of a condemned criminal who left as his message to parents, "Tell them to fill their children's lives so full of good that there is no room for evil." Levi T. Pennington, reporting for the work of the year at Pacific College, remarked that we as Oregon Friends have a hundred in college, whereas the national average for our membership would be but twenty-one, and the average in England but five. In the afternoon Myrtle Russell, Superintendent of Home Missions and Social Service, read the statistics of the Yearly Meeting on these two activities. Rev. Meyer Tan-Ditter, of the Portland Hebrew Mission, spoke on the present attitude of Jews to Christianity. Maintaining that the only way to God is through Jesus Christ, he asked a number of pointed questions concerning the attitude of Christians toward the spiritual need of Jesus.

The inspirational sermons, by Frank Dell, were a true inspiration as this man of rugged character gave searching messages on the baptism with the Holy Spirit, contending earnestly for a deeply vital Christianity. His address on Sunday afternoon, when James Raymond, Glen Hawthorth and Edward Haldy were recognized as recorded ministers, laid obligation on all to reflect Christ with unveiled face. The evening evangelistic services were marked by earnest pleading on the part of the evangelist and were crowned with a gracious altar service Sunday night, when several came into definite victory. We all went home from the Yearly Meeting of 1940 feeling that again we had proved God and found Him ready to bless us in our hearts and in our business, that it might truly be the business of the King.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

. . . As a great family, I feel like Oregon Yearly Meeting is "Sitting closer to night and with bowed heads and hearts are grieving over our departed leader. How everyone feels such a loss. He and you have always taken such an interest in our family and memories of other days come rushing in. I remember when my mother died and you came down that, as he stood with me looking at her, he tried to lift my thoughts from that vacated house of clay to the heavenly home. The last time I saw Chester was at Quarterly Meeting a few weeks ago. I shall never forget him as I saw him on Saturday morning before meeting, walking around on the lawn in the bright sunshine reviewing other days. I went out and talked to him a little while. In the afternoon meeting before he and Joseph Reece left, he spoke of the precious time he had had in the morning when he went over to the church and prayed at the altar.

Mary Cammack.

"Blessed are they that mourn," said Jesus, "For they shall be comforted." In this case no small part of the comfort should come from the fact that it doesn't take some people seventy or eighty years to do a life's work. As the best and most efficient student finishes his examination and hands in his paper in an hour and is off to the tennis court while the slower ones require two or three hours, Chester has done his work, done it well, finished ahead of schedule time and gone home.

But how we miss him! The approaching Yearly Meeting will hardly seem like Yearly Meeting without him and there just isn't anyone who can take his place. The loss is felt far beyond Oregon Yearly Meeting. . . .

Harold P. Mills and Family.

. . . "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die (the second death). Believeest thou this?" Oh, loving revelation!

And so we face the tomorrow strengthened on the inner man because of the touch of His nail-pierced hand, sensing His care and concern. Yea, His tender care! Ere long we shall shout the glad song: "Christ returneth"—And with Him—our loved one, your loved one.

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SOCIETY NEWS

MIGNON MACY, Editor

STAR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Beatrice Ralphs, Reporter

Our annual trip to the mountains was observed May 22. Car trouble and threatening storms did not lower the spirits of any of us. The last three miles of the trip to beautiful Sunset park was made on foot while the truck was taken back to Boise for repairs. Everyone in the group had a wonderful time and already we are planning for another one to be taken at this time next spring.

Softball practice is well under way now. We are stepping out with a much better and more enthusiastic team than ever. So watch out! Dorwin Smith is our manager and there is nothing to hold us back under such a good leader.

Now that Cascade college is out we are glad to have with us again Barbara and Bob Ralphs. Barbara will have charge of the Sunday morning service on June 16 in the absence of our pastor, L. L. Craven, and Bill Ralphs will take charge in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCown and daughters, Ruth and Grace, just returned from a two week trip to California where they visited relatives and attended the San Francisco fair.

Miss Ruth Craven is working in Boise this summer.

Those going to Quaker Hill clean-up week from Star were Emma Rose Ireland, Nancy Plummer and Ruth Craven. We are all planning to be heading that way in July to attend the summer conference.

Mrs. Carol Lee from the First Friends church in Portland has been visiting friends and relatives for the past few days. On her return, her mother, Mrs. Emma Heston who has been quite ill lately, will accompany her.

Mr. Craven and Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and daughter Lois are attending Yearly Meeting from Star.

MELBA MEMBER SUSTAINS INJURY

Robert Johnson, one of our C. E. members, had the sad misfortune of having a horse fall on him, breaking his back. We are praying that he may recover speedily.

Chester Hadley visited our meeting May 26, holding a beautiful service in which six babies were dedicated to the Lord.

A bridal shower was held on the church lawn May 22 for Rose Hartzell, who was married May 28.

The Melba baseball team is well under way, and is planning to play Nampa, Idaho, for their first game.

Mrs. Beatrice Cunningham and baby daughter are visiting at the home of her mother in Melba.

WHITNEY FRIENDS

Reported by Ina Moon

There has been a marked spiritual deepening among the Endeavorers since Ed Harmon conducted a series of revival meetings.

The C. E.'ers, under the direction of Mrs. Dan Stephens, presented a Missionary program at the church Friday evening, June 7.

Under the leadership of Verda Craven, an Intermediate society has been organized, with a good average attendance.

A call was extended to our pastor, Karl McKain to stay with us a year, the vote being unanimous.

Little Marjory Stiff, one of our faithful Sunday school workers, was struck by a car near her home recently. Her cheek bone was fractured and she sustained cuts and bruises. She hadn't recovered from her accident until her father, Bert Stiff, was injured. His foot was crushed while haying.

Some of our Endeavorers and the pastor attended the Quaker Hill work-week to help with the repairing of the Conference grounds.

Our Sunday school attendance is holding up very well. The largest attendance was 241, on Easter.

VOGET-HARTZELL

Miss Rose Hartzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartzell, and Carl H. Voget of Pasadena, Calif., were married at noon, May 28, at the Melba Friends church, with Chester Hadley and Glenn Hawthorth officiating.

The bride wore white chiffon, with a short veil fastened with a cluster of rosebuds. She carried white roses and pink sweetpeas. Attending her as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Howard Tippon. Other attendants were Mrs. Stanley Cornils, sister of the groom, and Miss Alice Robinson of Spokane.

Acting as best man was Stanley Cornils, with Robert Hartzell, Jr., and Lyle Robinson of Princeton. Virginia Farmer was flower girl, Eugene Morse, ring-bearer.

Preceding the ceremony Elizabeth Hawthorth sang "Because," and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robinson, "I Love You Truly."

A reception followed at the Hartzell home, with Mrs. Robert Hartzell, Jr., and Mrs. Homer McAdams of Pendleton pouring.

Mrs. Voget, a graduate of Northwest Nazarene college, had taught school at South Side Boulevard school. Mr. Voget is employed by Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank, Calif. They will live in Pasadena, Calif.

DOUBLE WEDDING

On Thursday, June 6, at 8:30 o'clock, a beautiful double-wedding ceremony was held at the Second Friends church, Portland. Before candle-lit and palm-banked altar, Miss Anne Lundy of Portland became the bride of Mr. Sterling Richey of Boring; and Miss Alice Richey of Boring was married to Mr. Leo Ryscynski of Oregon City.

The brides were lovely in white satin gowns with full trains, wearing fingertip tulle veils, and carrying shower bouquets.

Anne Lundy had as her matron-of-honor, her sister, Mrs. Jack Laughlin. Miss Richey's attendant, a school chum from grade school through college, acted as her matron-of-honor. The matrons-of-honor wore net dresses in complimentary shades and carried colonial bouquets.

Each groom was attended by his brother who acted as best man. The ceremony for the two couples was read by A. Clark Smith and Calvin R. Choate.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social room to give opportunity for friends of both brides and grooms to offer congratulations and felicitations.

Scotts Mills Newlyweds at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCracken are at home at Scotts Mills, after taking a wedding trip to Bend, through the Mackenzie pass, and up the Oregon coast. Their marriage was an event of June 7, at the Rosedale Friends church.

Philip and Maurice Macy and Frank Haskins are thinning apples at Hood River, and will be absent from our meeting for several weeks. Another of our C. E. members, Mildred Duff, is working in Portland. Marie Wakefield has been visiting her sister in Cottage Grove for a week. Mignon Macy has been home for a few days before helping with the D. V. B. S. at Sunnyside for the last two weeks of June.

The Worth Coulsons "looped" the Mt. Hood loop highway on a Memorial day outing.

There are a few people whose influence and friendship makes a lasting spiritual impression on one's life. In my experience such a person was Chester Hadley. It does not seem possible that those days at Rosedale were so long ago.

You and your family can take comfort in the fact that he was so worthy of immortality.

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# ANCHORS AWEIGH for TWIN ROCKS CONFERENCE - JULY 24 - AUGUST 4

BY MARJORIE HAINES

By the sea, by the sea, by the beautiful sea . . . that's the way the thoughts of all Oregon Yearly Meeting C.E.'ers, who are fortunate enough to be able to go to Twin Rocks, will be turning this month.

As we think back over the wonderful conference programs of the past, we wonder how we can improve on them, but every year as another conference becomes a memory, we say it was "the best ever." So we are looking forward to the 1940 conference to be "the best ever," and with the following list of leaders, there is no reason to doubt that it should meet all our expectations.

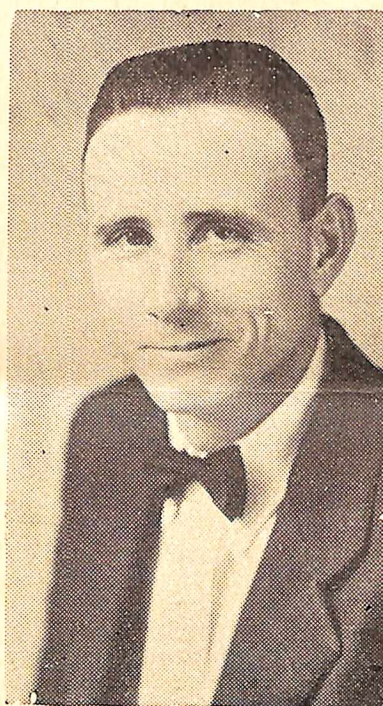
We are thankful and happy that we have been able to secure the services of Hubert Mardock as evangelist. All who have heard the powerful messages he brings, and who know him personally, will agree that he can meet the needs of young people of today.

Keith Macy will lead the song services and chorus class, and we are looking forward to an inspired sacred concert on Sunday afternoon under his leadership. Olive Terrell will be accompanist.

Children's classes will be held, the younger children being taught by Marjorie Haines, and the older ones under the direction of Virginia Heacock.

Adult classes on the following subjects will be taught by these capable leaders: Peace—War, Walter Lee; Bible study, Gervas Carey; prophecy, T. Clio Brown; Holiness, Dr. Earl Baker; "Why?" Esther Cammack; Church extension, Frederick Baker.

Of course no conference could be run smoothly without deans to see that those who are inclined to go by their own rules rather than those laid down by the leaders are put back "on the right path" and that all the young people who are so



HUBERT MARDOCK, Evangelist

wide awake at night, but oh, so sleepy in the morning, get to bed on time. Deans this year will be Carl and Minnie Miller, and Walter and Gladys Cook, with Elvett Brown to assist on the third floor.

One of the happiest parts of conference life is, of course, the recreation, which this year will be supervised by Mignon Macy, Lee Strait and Marie Ellis. Now is there any doubt in anyone's mind whether we will have fun or not? These three should be able to keep things popping all week long.

Perhaps people have been wondering what the theme of the conference will be. The committee has chosen "Choosing Rather" from Hebrews 11:25, "Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." We feel that this theme is particularly fitting in a world such as we live in today.

Conference rates remain the same this year as last.

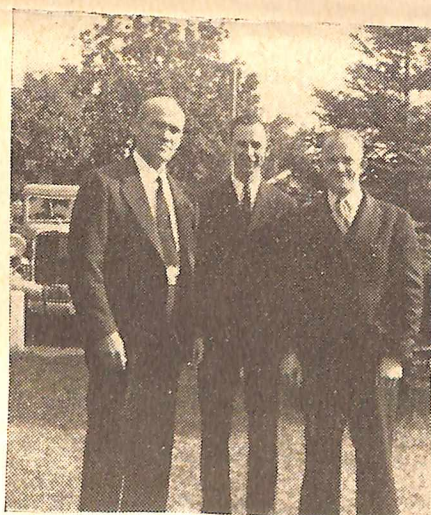
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Room .....	1.00
Registration .....	1.00
Total Adult Cost .....	\$5.75
Special rates:	
Registration, ages 12-15 .....	\$ .50
Ages 6-11 .....	.25
Family .....	2.50
Board, under 3 years .....	Free
Ages 3-10 .....	\$2.00

Don't forget to make reservations for rooms ahead of time! Write to E. Worth Coulson, Scotts Mills, Ore.

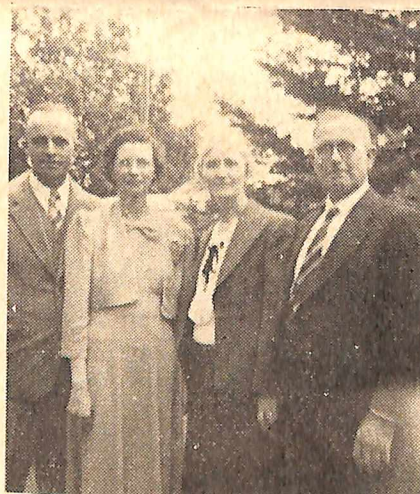
Bring old clothes, any athletic equipment you may have, your musical instruments, and good spirits. We'll be seeing you at Twin Rocks, July 29.

## "COLLEGE BOYS" TO PLAY "CHURCH FATHERS"

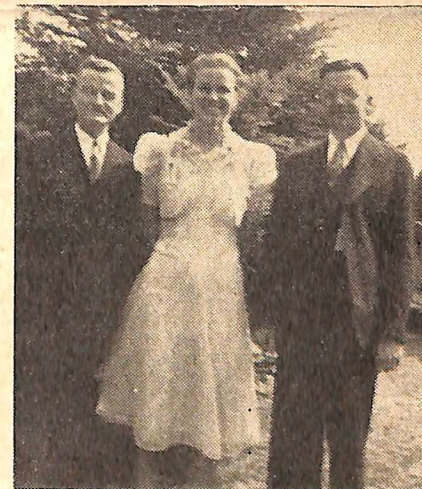
Will the swiftly running "Church Fathers" league outsock that conference ball with the "College Boys," those formidable young huskies as their foes? It'll be one of the surprises to be revealed during the Twin Rocks recreational program this summer. "And, says Lee Strait, "if you have athletic equipment, why not bring it along to Twin Rocks? Balls, bats, mits'n everything." Recreational Leaders.



Class leaders Clio Brown, Walter Lee, Frederick Baker.



Conference deans Walter and Gladys Cook, Carl and Minnie Miller.



Class leaders Gervas Carey, Esther Cammack, Earl Barker.