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Tacoma Quarter to Hold Annual Wauna Mer Rally

McKinley avenue Friends church will be the place of interest for all Tacoma quarter C. E. members the evening of May 2. That is the time of the annual Wauna Mer conference rally when plans for the conference next summer will be revealed.

This much of the conference secret has already leaked out—the dates, July 22-28. Now if you want to know more the committee in charge, Ralph Bell, Clara Berg, and James Simpson will tell the rest at the rally.

Admission to this most interesting evening, one stunt from each C. E. society. Time to begin planning now!

IDAHO ENDEAVORERS PLAN BANQUET FOR CONFERENCE

Idaho endeavorers are all eagerly awaiting the annual spring banquet at which all plans for Quaker Hill conference will be revealed.

The banquet will be held in the Homedale high school gym April 5, at 7:30. Those in charge of the big event are Wayne Roberts, Earl Craven, Mildred Hawthorn, and Jeanie Richardson. This committee is on the job and plans are under way for a grand time for all who will attend.

What? Boise Valley C. E. banquet.
When? April 15.
Where? Homedale high school gym.
Why? Quaker Hill plans to be announced.
Who? All Idaho Endeavorers and friends.

A FRIENDS CONFERENCE ON EVANGELISM HELD IN JUNE By Earl P. Barker

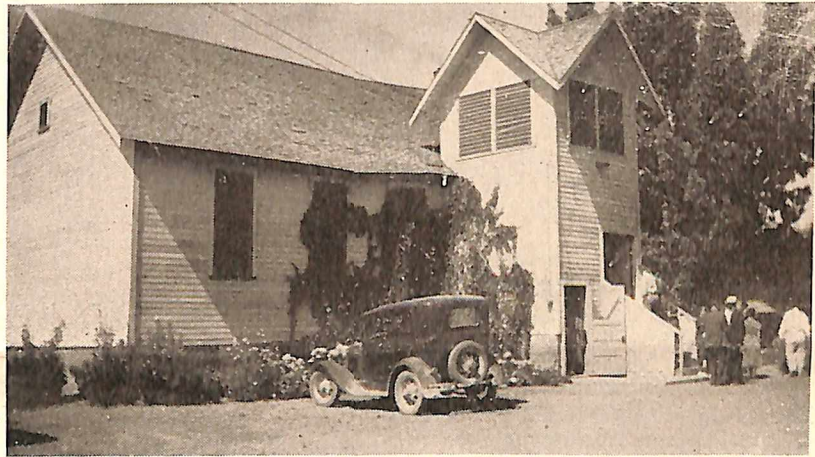
The time: June 26 to July 1, 1942.

The place: The Friends church, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The objectives: A general revival of true religion through the gospel of the shed blood of Christ; a greatly increased interest in evangelism of a true spiritual type; a new impetus to the extension of the gospel ministry to foreign lands; for the achievement of these objectives, and as one with them, a greater recognition of the power of prayer and a more zealous use of it.

The plan: A series of brief papers, each followed by free discussion. Well-qualified persons are being selected to speak on subjects which bear on the objectives. The discussions should bring contributions from a wide field of experience as represented by those present.

The conferees: Friends everywhere who are interested in the attainment of
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This building, recently purchased for the Homedale congregation, is being remodeled and enlarged to accommodate larger Sunday school classes, the result of rapid growth of this church.

Dollar Pledges Called for Homedale Church

The city of Homedale is one of the fastest growing cities in Idaho, having jumped in population from around 300 about four years ago to a present count of over 800. Just about two years ago Friends became interested and in August of 1939 George and Evelyn Moore went there to assume pastoral relations. Soon plans were made to purchase the property for the sum of \$1200. This is being paid off by Oregon Yearly Meeting at the rate of \$100 per year plus interest. During the past year a Monthly Meeting was established. They have two Christian Endeavor Societies; A Senior Society with a membership of 19 and an Intermediate Society with 43. For the past 17 months the average attendance at Sunday school has been 178, for morning worship 136 and for the evening meeting 59.

Because of lack of room to take care of the boys and girls, the Monthly Meeting increased the size of their basement which they are using to good advantage.

Do you see the opportunity here? Do you see a growing community and a growing church? Will you not send in at once your dollar (or more) to help purchase the property? Here is a real challenge. Will you please respond as soon as possible?

Hadley Memorial Building Construction in Bolivia Now Ahead of Expected Schedule

By A. Clark Smith

It has been a great privilege to be able to attend the sessions of the various Quarterly Meetings in company with the Pearsons, who are at home on furlough. The interest in missionary activities has been evidenced in various ways but in none more than the interest in the progress of the Memorial building. We can best introduce this by quoting from a letter from the field written Feb. 24, 1941: "Since coming back from Cochabamba I have been caught in a whirlwind of building. The work is progressing nicely and is far ahead of what we had expected at this point. We have the roof safely on and three sides of the house stuccoed (mud plastered) on the outside. Most of the window frames are in place and some of the door frames. I am trying to get the electrical installation in before the interior plastering

begins because we want the wires imbedded in the wall. I am doing the rough carpentry and the electrical installation myself and have been working early and late. When the plastering is done inside I shall put in the flooring and then I want to take care personally of the few built-ins.

"You will be anxious to know how the finances are coming along. We are running according to estimate. Most of our heavy expenses are now in the past. Before us yet are the daily wages for the finishing, the cost of sewage and sanitary installation. We shall have to purchase some sand and material for the front of the building known here as 'fachada.' The item of glass for the windows and the hardware for the doors and windows is yet in the future. I feel that I can encourage you to believe that the \$3000

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will see us through. There may be some smaller items of finishing that we can take care of out of the general fund without asking for anything over the \$3000 but I do believe that we will need the full amount . . . It will not be a luxurious building but neither will it be a discredit to the mission and to the memory of the one whose name is honored. We shall be glad to have the funds continue to come in for this purpose just as they have been doing. This gives us plenty and leaves us a little cushion in case of an emergency."

Then this additional note came under date of March 6, 1941: "I wish with all my heart that I could write and say that we could finish the work with \$2500 or \$2800 but I cannot. We shall need the full \$3000. This will not seem strange to you if you recall that Julia thought we ought to ask for \$5000 and Helen thought we should not ask for a cent less than \$4000. I am hopeful that we shall finish up everything but some small expenses with the \$3000. I believe we can do it. Dr. Beck was just saying yesterday that he had underestimated the cost of his hospital by about \$300 so you see we may be some better than that at least."

We notice from this that the work on the Memorial building is progressing very satisfactorily. The winter weather has hindered some and it has been necessary for the workers to cover the walls at different times and wait for a rainy spell to pass before continuing to

CHART RACE?

Who is ahead in the chart race? We don't know! We would like to know! Only one quarterly meeting superintendent reported for the past quarter on the chart race. That isn't sufficient to print. If all superintendents will send in their reports by the 15th of April it will appear in the next issue of the Friendly Endeavor.

build. Now, however, we notice the walls are completed and the roof safely on so there is no longer any danger of the rains hindering construction.

Response at Home

It is gratifying to note that of the \$3000 which Carroll feels that we must have we now have \$2700. \$2500 of this is in cash and has either been forwarded to the field or is on hand ready to be disbursed as Carroll requests. This leaves only \$200 in pledges to be collected which is a very fine rate of collection. We hope by the time this article reaches the Yearly Meeting to have the other \$300 in hand or in sight.

Inside Finishing

In visiting around the different Quarterly Meetings we have found a great deal of interest in the furnishing of the Memorial home and we have been reminded of the truth of the statement in James which tells us that "we have not because we ask not." In our visit to Tacoma Quarterly Meeting, which was the first Quarterly Meeting visited, we were greeted with a promising response, in fact more than a response for it was only necessary to give the information concerning the need in order for them to make their response. A private gift from Northeast Tacoma furnishes the rugs for the living-dining room and the society has undertaken the furnishing of the rose bedroom. This was but the beginning, for as the missionaries have visited in the different meetings there has been a "rush to get in on the furnishing of the Memorial building." Rosedale is furnishing the kitchen. Middleton has undertaken the bathroom. South Salem is furnishing supplies for the blue bedroom and Greenleaf is preparing the guest room. The Burden Bearers Sunday school class of First Friends church is furnishing drapes and curtains for the living-dining room. From Melba comes the information that a group of boys and girls have undertaken the task of furnishing the reception room and have already raised \$20 for this purpose.

Not only has there been interest in the Memorial building but other items have received attention. One Friend asked advice as to where some money could be best used in the work on the field. When told that the launch fund could be very well increased they informed the missionaries that they were contributing to the amount of \$100 to

THE EASTER CHOIRS

In churches grand and built of stone
Where sunlight sifts through dim,
stained glass;
In churches small and gray and lone
In wooded dell or mountain pass—
Wherever men still worship God
The Easter choirs sing!

For Christ, the King, still lives today,
And God still sends His angels out
To roll the heavy stones away
That seal men's hearts in sin and
doubt.

His power still makes men live anew—
And so the choirs sing.

—Ruth E. Mills.

the launch fund. If our information is correct this makes a total of approximately \$500 which has been contributed in special gifts for the purpose of building a new launch. This puts us within \$150 of enough to build it. When the check came to the Pearsons it contained not only \$100 for the launch fund but an additional \$200 designated to be used in transportation of the Pearson car to the field. These responses to the different needs have certainly been a blessing and inspiration to all who have had any part in the work of the missionary field.

These items concerning the home and foreign fields are of intense interest but in our interest we must not be blinded to the fact that our regular contribution to the united budget must not be overlooked.

Bread and Butter Must Be Kept Up

To send the missionaries funds for a new launch and at the same time cut their salaries would be foolish. To furnish the Memorial building and not provide for the missionaries' needs would be unthinkable. We must keep pace with the work in our united budget giving. This will be easy to do when we translate the united budget in terms of souls. To fail to keep our workers on the field and supplied would be in a sense to say to some unsaved soul, "We are sorry but it has become necessary to close the door of opportunity for you." This we cannot do. If we are faithful to the vision God has given us and are careful to constantly say "Lord what wouldst thou have me to do" the work at home and in Bolivia will never suffer for lack of support.

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"HE IS RISEN"

By Albert L. Copeland, Presiding Clerk, Western Yearly Meeting

The erection of splendid tombs has been man's delight for ages. He has used his highest arts and devices to pre-

serve the sepulchres of his dead in violate. The mighty pyramids of Cheops is perhaps the most ancient monument made to house the remains of a king. The Taj Mahal, famed poem of structural materials, shows what architect's dreams and lavish wealth can produce. Our own nation has made a shrine of the tomb of its unknown soldier, and other peoples have done the same for the dead whom they have enrolled as saviours of the state. The material and workmanship of these tombs bear mute testimony that man believes death will hold the corruptible bodies of men for an unknown time.

Along with the knowledge that death relentlessly holds its prey man also has an innate and universal belief that somehow, and in some form, either of spirit or body, man will live again. Beasts die with no sense of a future existence, for they have no capacity for such. God, in wisdom and goodness, has planted in human hearts a light of hope and a yearning for life beyond the reach of death. The breath of life which God breathed into the first man is something which sin has never been able completely to destroy. The Gospel carries the ground and reason for man's hope, and wherever the Gospel goes it finds human hearts, although sin blinded, ready to learn the truth for which they have been groping. The Gospel is indeed the Good News which dispels error and removes fear, for it renews the saving contact of sinful souls with the God of grace and salvation.

Christianity is unique. To every heart that fully accepts it, it provides its own verification. Of all that is true, the truest are those spiritual truths which the inner soul receives and which are certified by the Holy Spirit. Followers of founders of world religions have carried the bodies of their leaders to places of burial. Massive granite may cover the remains of some of these; others may lie in simple graves; but no difference whether their dust is preserved unto this day or not, it is admitted that these leaders are dead, and that death is the master of their mortal and corruptible bodies. Devout disciples of such religions may make arduous pilgrimages to their founders' tombs where now only lifeless ashes lie, and there



weep because their leaders are no more. I have stood by the tombs of nine of our presidents, three of whom the nation counts as its martyrs; one of whom wrote the Declaration of Independence; three of whom were noted military leaders; and all these tombs still hold their dead. Death now rules over thousands who once ruled. Will it always be thus?

Christianity has its Founder. He died. He was buried. Over the supposed site of the sepulchre men have built a structure to mark the spot where His stilled body was laid after tender hands had wrapped it in linen and spices. No follower of Jesus today dares to say, "This is Jesus' tomb." The Church of the Holy Sepulchre is not a tomb; it has no sarcophagus of granite or bronze; it shelters no ashes of a human form; it only marks a place where a tomb used to be, a tomb that received the dead body of the Lord to hold for only three short days. An Angel said to those who visited the tomb on the third day, "He is not here: for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay." Then followed a series of many infallible proofs running through forty days by which men knew that their lord lived again. Disciples had inspected the empty tomb and had seen the linens in which Jesus body had been wrapped lying empty and useless; then they had seen the Lord alive to eat and drink with them; alive to work miracles; alive to give His great commissions to them; alive to bid them tarry for the baptism with the Holy Ghost; alive to go up into heaven in sight of those who could pass on to others the proofs of His ascension. Then, when Pentecost came, men had in their hearts the spiritual confirmation of what their eyes had seen and their ears had heard. The evidence that Jesus Christ still lives comes into every heart that receives Him as Saviour.

Countless tombs of the great earth have held, and still hold, the silent material evidences that death has passed upon them all, and that death still holds rule over their lifeless and corruptible bodies. Of all the tombs to which the dead have been carried there is but one, only one, that is empty because the dead body laid there held life which no foe could terminate, no tomb could hold secure, no powers of death could overcome. The tomb of the Christian's Lord and Saviour is but a reminder that He is the One "that liveth and was dead; and behold He is alive for evermore; and He hath the keys of death and hell."

While deluded followers of the great earth gather about massive monuments containing corrupted clay and mourn for their lifeless leaders, the saints of God gather in spirit about an empty tomb and rejoice with joy unspeakable because their Leader lives, lives in glory with the Father, from whence He will come again and gather unto Himself, by His infinite life and resurrection power, those who

S. O. S. —

By Maxine Stehlik, C. E. Financial Secy.

This is an urgent call to all societies who have not yet completed the payments on their chart quota. Our funds are low! We need your help! Perhaps some members can do more than their share and help their fellow C. E. members so all societies may be 100% this year. Or perhaps some societies can go the second mile in this way also.

The year is going fast and quite a few groups have sent in no money at all to Lawrence McCracken, Silverton, Oregon, Rt. 1.

These are no idle words! We need action—and cash!

SOCIETIES PAID IN FULL MARCH 16, 1941

A. Societies—Chehalem Center Y. P., Piedmont Intermediate, Camas Y. P., Camas Intermediate.

B. Societies—Springbrook Y. P., Highland Y. P., Rosedale Y. P., Scotts Mills Y. P., Sunnyside Intermediate, Lents Y. P., Boise Y. P., Boise Intermediate, Melba Y. P., Nampa, Homedale, Tacoma Intermediate, Greenleaf Y. P.

C. Societies—Prune Hill Y. P.

A Societies	Quotas	Rec'd Feb. 16
S. Salem Y. P.	\$ 8.00	\$ 5.00
Melba Int.	4.50	—
Woodland Y. P.	9.00	—
Ontario Y. P.	9.00	—
Entiat Y. P.	6.00	—
B. Societies		
Newberg	16.00	9.10
Lents Int.	6.00	—
Piedmont Y. P.	14.00	4.40
Vancouver Y. P.	13.00	—
Star Y. P.	20.00	—
Riverside	11.00	—
Whitney Y. P.	14.00	6.00
Tacoma Y. P.	20.00	10.00
Whitney Int.	7.00	—
Sunnyside H. S.	16.00	—
C. Societies		
Greenleaf Int.	11.50	3.00
Greenleaf H. S.	35.00	—
Sunnyside Y. P.	25.00	6.00

fell asleep in Him and those who look for His coming. By His power He will give to each an immortal and glorious body, like unto His own, and they will share His glory and honor through all the ages to come. That Jesus lives and saves is the truth that makes the heart of the Christian leap with joy, that joy which we call the joy of Easter. Come, gather in thought about an empty, useless tomb where Jesus once lay, and while the power of an endless life thrills our souls with joy and moves our lips with praises, let us say to one another, and to all the world, "He is not here; He is risen."

Department of Public Morals

PUBLIC OPINION AND PUBLIC MORALS

Russell W. Lewis

Those who are concerned about public morals are impressed with two things, the indifference of the public toward the welfare of young people, and the extreme difficulty of accomplishing reform through legislation. One wonders how much power public opinion, well informed and vitally concerned, could have.

One is often doubtful whether progress is being made, but such remarks as this one recently made by E. Stanley Jones give courage: "The liquor question in American has not been settled. Some day there is going to be a rising tide against things as they are." No, the struggle is not hopeless. Indeed it is winning much influential support. What part, then, can public opinion play in the contest against legalized gambling and the sale and use of intoxicating liquor?

In the first place it is entirely possible to reach and to influence the American public. We are capable of changing. We are capable of being taught. Moreover there are many thousands of Americans who are concerned about public morals, and whose lives are exemplary, but who are silent, and who therefore, do not constitute a serious threat to gambling and the liquor business. One of our first tasks is to arouse these people, to overcome their inertia. Every possible means of creating public opinion must be used. Then this public opinion must find expression in many ways—in public addresses, in the pulpit, in the press, and in a continuous stream of petitions and letters to public officials and those entrusted with the enforcement of laws.

In the second place, we can do much more in teaching the effects of drugs and narcotics to children. Textbooks should teach much oftener than they do the truth that temperate living means health and happiness. Teachers should be hired who are concerned about such teaching, and parents should let it be known that they value and expect such teaching. Superintendents of schools may well have, as many do, extensive programs of moral education and character building. Clubs, classes, and various organizations should sponsor such educational programs. The process of educating for temperate living may be slow in producing visible effects in checking commercialized vice, but it is fundamental and it is sure, and it is perhaps the most effective way of preparing the great potential weapon of public opinion.

TIME TO ACT

By W. M. Heacock

Connie Mack said: "Old Man Booze has put more good men out of the game than all the umpires in history." Since the first World's War, the French people have become the world's greatest per capita consumers of alcohol. Confused in mind and weakened by excesses, the officers and soldiers of "the greatest army of all time," lacked endurance necessary to repel a more sober invader. Will our country learn no lesson from the thralldom of France?

America is conscripting an army. One third of all draftees appearing before some examining boards, are rejected—a much higher percentage than in 1917. There is much evidence that liquor is an important contributor to this condition. The draftee, if accepted, soon finds himself in a training camp with thousands of other boys. The Salvation Army and the Y. M. C. A. are forbidden any part in camp life, while beer and liquor vendors, bootleggers and prostitutes encircle the reservation and by their nefarious business cause much drunkenness, disease and disorder.

The Irishman spoke the truth when he said, "Liquor is bad for you. It makes you quarrel with your landlord. It makes you shoot at him and it makes you miss him." Liquor and the liquor traffic is by far the greatest fifth column menace in our country today. The first and most important action in our defense program should be the absolute elimination of the whole booze scourge. As a Quaker I propose we remove from all saloons and liquor stores all bottles bearing the brand of "Old Quaker Whiskey" (and incidentally all other brands of whisky, gin, beer and wine) I further protest our government operating distilleries, as it does in the Virgin Islands and placing their poison product—"Government House Rum" in all state liquor stores. I object to the Federal Treasurer selling revenue permits to the thousands of bootleggers in every constitutionally dry state as he has done all these seven years. This in the face of the assurance in the National Democratic Program and in the acceptance speech of President Roosevelt, that all dry states would be protected.

I object to the tremendous increase in our national crime bill. F. B. I. Administrator Edgar Hoover says this increase exceeds six billion dollars annually.

I object to the terrific increase in highway slaughter, largely caused by drinking drivers. I protest the greatly accelerated taxes necessary to build and maintain many more asylums, jails and penitentiaries and the staggering sums required for relief aggravated by drink. Experience proves the utter folly of re-

SCHEDULE FOR DEPARTMENTS

It has been suggested that the schedule for the presentation of the different departments of the Yearly Meeting work be published in the Friendly Endeavor so that the work of these departments may be stressed in the local meetings at the same time that it is being presented in our paper. Accordingly we publish here the schedule as approved by the executive committee at its regular meeting in Portland on Jan. 3.

January—Aged Ministers and Missionaries.

February—The United Budget.

March—Education.

April—Public Morals.

May—Left open.

June—Yearly Meeting announcements and notices.

July—Home missions and social service.

August—No paper published.

September—Bible school.

October—Stewardship.

November—Literature

December—Peace.

At the same meeting of the executive committee I was named to have charge of the departmental page in our paper. I earnestly ask your cooperation.

—Charles C. Haworth.

pealists claims that the country would profit through liquor revenue. The Los Angeles police sticians says—"liquor costs the city eight dollars for every dollar collected from the trade. Drunks and drink-bred crime requires sixty percent of the time of a much enlarged police force."

The liquor traffic is an enemy of every legitimate enterprise, of the home and of the church. It would destroy the church if it could. The church could destroy the liquor traffic if it would. Since this is the case, the church members must be responsible for the continuance of the national curse. Think over this. Is it not time for us to act?



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Tacoma Citizens Study Local Vice Conditions

By Louie H. Choate

Traffic deaths, to say nothing of traffic injuries, for the first seven weeks of 1941 numbered fourteen, just one less than the number for the whole year of 1939.

Few honest persons would deny the allegation that liquor was responsible in a large measure for this terrible loss of life.

Early last year in anticipation of the expanding of Camp Murray, Fort Lewis and McChord Field to accommodate the thousands of new soldiers being mobilized for national defense and in anticipation of the consequent influx of the vendors of vice into our city, a group of ministers, Christian workers and interested citizens organized themselves into a committee to study vice conditions in our city and to use what influence they could bring to bear for a stricter enforcement of our laws, not only to protect the soldiers but our own young people as well.

This group visited taverns, beer parlors, gambling rooms, etc. and obtained first hand information regarding law violations. With this information they confronted the city council. Their first visit was treated somewhat as a joke by those officials but as time went on so many people became interested, so much was said in the papers about our lax law enforcement and the army officials bore down so heavily on the subject, even threatening to quarantine the soldiers from visiting Tacoma unless conditions were changed, that our officials were forced to do something about it, and there has been some improvement.

Well-meaning residents of the city established a clubhouse for the use of the soldiers. Beer is sold here. Another similar place is being arranged in which no beer will be available.

A bill before our legislature to extend the closing time for taverns and beer parlors from 12 midnight on Saturday nights to 1 a. m. Sunday was killed by one vote.

In a recent revival meeting at McKinley Ave. Friends church, two persons were delivered from the cigarette habit.

NAMPA C. E. STARTS PRAYER MEETING

A young people's prayer meeting, held before each C. E. service, has been started.

Thursday night, January 30, C. E. members and friends had a roller skating party, after which they went to the parsonage for refreshments served by the young married people's class, who were having a party of their own.

Young people of college age had a party at the parsonage Friday night, Feb. 7. Paul Mills is teacher of this class, newly-organized since the opening of college this year.

BOOKS TO LEND

Harold P. Mills

The Department of Public Morals has the following books to lend. Write for any you want to read. "Alcohol and Man", edited by Haven Emerson, M. D., Walter Miles, Ph. D. and others. 451 pages. For adults.

"Alcohol, Its Effects of Man"; Haven Emerson, M. D., 128 pages. For young people.

"Dope"; Earle Albert Rowell, anti-narcotic worker, author and lecturer. 144 pages. An intensely interesting story exposing the methods of narcotic traffic.

"Science Speaks—To Young Men on Liquor, Tobacco, Narcotics, and Marijuana", George Thomason, M. D., F. A. C. S. 96 pages.

"Plain Facts for Young Women on Marijuana, Narcotics, Liquor and Tobacco," Belle Wood-Comstock, M. D. 96 pages.

"The Shadow of The Bottle", 96 pages, 16 chapters including true incidents, scientific alcohol facts, etc.

"The Scientist Experiments With Alcohol"; Williams and Stoddard. 56 pages. Reports of experiments by prominent scientists, including Dr. Walter R. Miles. "Alcohol in Experiment", Stoddard. 48 pages.

"That Awful Ethel", Mary Pressly. 23 pages. Facts about Ethyl Alcohol in dial for children and young people.

"On the Trail of Marijuana, the Weed of Madness", Earle Albert Rowell and Robert Rowell. 96 pages.

"Marijuana, The Dangerous Drug", Frederick T. Merrill. 48 pages.

"The Vanishing Virgin", Dan Gilbert. 346 pages. The heroin, Virginia Hamilton, brought up in a Christian home, enters a Communist-controlled state university where Freudian psychology, Nietzschean philosophy, Marxian socialism, free love, etc. dominate the curriculum and the atmosphere of the campus—but read the book and decide where

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the objectives as set forth. It is urged that will shape their programs for the coming year in such a way as to leave this period open. More definite information as to the program, the speakers, the accommodations for entertainment, and other matters of interest will appear later in these columns. Watch for it, and plan now to be there.

The concern for a conference of this type originated some years ago in the minds of the late Chester A. Hadley and other Friends. Arthur Chilson wrote from Africa in 1938, "The concern has been mine for many years." Leading Friends in a number of Yearly Meetings across the continent have joined in the project, are participating in the formulation of the program, and are placing their influence back of it for its utmost success.

WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?

By Charles Haworth

No doubt we all often ask ourselves this question as we face the great moral issues of the day. The forces arrayed for liquor, gambling, etc. seem so powerful and have been so successful in late years, while our individual efforts seem so weak and ineffective, that we are prone to become discouraged.

Well, what can I do about it? We, each one of us, can inform ourselves on what is taking place in our State legislatures and in the National Congress on moral issues and let our influence be felt for the legislation we approve and against that of which we disapprove. We are glad to learn that the Jones Bill, H. B. 474, designed to increase the production and consumption of Oregon made, unfortified wines, ostensibly in order to aid our fruit growers, after passing the House, was recalled and withdrawn by its sponsor after learning that the Governor was opposed to it. Send or give a word of encouragement to Governor Sprague.

In the National Senate a bill was introduced on February 13, 1941, as S. 860, to protect the draftees during their year of military training from the dangers of alcoholic liquors and from venereal diseases. It was introduced by Senator Sheppard of Texas and was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, of which Senator Sheppard is chairman. The National W. C. T. U. as well as other Temperance and religious organizations are in favor of this Bill. The W. C. T. U. adopted the slogan "Defend our Defenders" which has also been approved by other organizations. Senator Holman of Oregon is on the committee to which this Bill was referred. Each one of us can do something by writing Senator Holman and asking him to support this Bill, S. 860.

A good way to keep in touch with reform legislation is to keep in touch with the local W. C. T. U.

you want your young people to get their education.

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Advances in the Home Field

By JOSEPH G. REECE, Evangelistic Superintendent

The reports coming in from over the Yearly Meeting are very encouraging. Revival campaigns have been held at several places and the results were gratifying. Pastors have been faithful in the ministry of the word and we are confident that God will honor His word where it is faithfully and obediently declared.

It is not long till Yearly Meeting. Let every officer of the meeting and Sunday school be actively on their job. A great deal can be done these next few weeks but it will not be done unless we are willing to pay some price for it. May I urge greater zeal and earnest endeavor on the part of all for the work God has given us to do.

RIDGEVIEW—Everett Tuning, pastor....

Ridgeview is determined to have the front page. They have almost finished their building project and will be ready to dedicate about Easter time. By action of the Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting evangelistic board they are following the plan of building portable church buildings in places which have opened up to Friends. If the interest is sufficient to warrant the building of a permanent structure, the portable building will be moved to some other point. Ridgeview has about finished building the first portable building and they are rather happy and proud over their achievement. The interest of the community has greatly increased and we believe that much good will result from this endeavor.

WOODLAND—Merle Green, pastor.

Woodland must share with Ridgeview the front page, because they have nearly finished their new church and will be ready soon to begin holding services in their own building. We quote from a recent letter from Merle Green: "We now have the windows in, the trim on and we hope to be putting the rustic on by the time this letter reaches you. We also have the lath on and are making plans to get the brick for the chimney and get it up right away and then plaster and get the doors hung; we may have to wait until later to finish the ceiling and windows on the inside. We have only \$35 left on hand and we are hoping that a few gifts may come in to help us finish, especially the plastering. Clio Brown will be leaving by the 20th unless

more money comes in. Dillon Brown may come up to do the plastering. I wrote him this morning and told him if he could stand his own transportation up and back, we might be able to pay him a small amount." What would we do without the sacrificial service of men such as these. It is their desire to have the church finished well enough so that when the Pearsons and Clark Smith visit them after Easter the meetings can be held in the new Friends Meeting House. On the last Sunday in February they had 58 out for church and believe that that number will be greatly increased when they get into their new building. Merle reports that his wife Thelma is feeling quite well now and that the boy is doing fine.

WHITNEY—Everett Craven, pastor

When their pastor left them a few weeks ago, they asked Everett Craven, pastor at Boise, to take care of their pastoral needs until further arrangements could be made. So Everett now takes care of Boise and Whitney. With the fine help of his wife, Tamson, they are hoping to again have Whitney back to normal attendance and interest. The break in pastoral relations had been a hard blow, but we feel that with the consecrated efforts of Everett and Tamson this work will soon be on its feet again. Let us pray much for this point. There are some mighty fine people here and God has done a great work among them. Everett and Tamson especially need our prayers now as their son Earl was operated on for appendicitis last month and then about two weeks ago their daughter Betty was severely bruised in an auto wreck, but both are up and around now.

BOISE—Everett Craven, pastor

Boise has arranged for Leonard Craven, the father of Everett, to begin a series of meetings March 30 and continuing till Easter. We think this a very fine plan and believe that under the ministry of father and son there should be added strength.

GREENLEAF—Milo Ross, pastor.

Greenleaf is in the midst of a revival campaign now, under the ministry of J. G. Bringdale. They report a very decided increase in the average attendance in their Sunday school and other services

over that of last year. Their building fund is growing and they have prospects of beginning the construction of their new church soon.

HOMEDALE—George Moore, pastor.

We always rejoice to hear the good news which seems to be the usual thing from Homedale. Because their building was filled to its capacity to take care of their Sunday school, they constructed an addition which has been completed and they are now enjoying enlarged quarters. They have two Christian Endeavor societies with a membership of 43. Average attendance at Sunday school is 178, morning service 136, and evening service 59. George and Evelyn have made over 900 calls which in a measure indicates the reason for the good reports. We believe that they have every reason to think that they will reach the 250 mark in attendance by Easter.

SCOTTS MILLS HAS PIE SOCIAL

The losing side of a memory contest in our society had to roll up their sleeves and get out the rolling pins and make delicious pastry for a party, entertaining the winning side at our social held at the Coulson home. Besides eating cherry pie, the guests played George Washington games.

The church basement, long a Scotts Mills dream, is rapidly becoming a reality! Work is progressing well.

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SOCIETY NEWS —

TACOMA REPORTS SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL

God blessed us wonderfully in a series of meetings conducted by Merle Roe of Melba, Idaho. A number of new converts were added to our congregation, several were reclaimed, and everyone was made to feel a very great responsibility to his unsaved friends and loved ones. We gladly recommend Merle Roe to any church who feels they need a real awakening.

Mrs. Lottie Brown, Mrs. King and Calvin Choate are leaving March 4 for a three-day prayer convention at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simpson are Grandpa and Grandma to little seven and a half pound Penelope — Penne Ann for short.

Our pastor, Mr. Coate, is leaving us for three weeks to hold an evangelistic campaign at the Methodist church in Mansfield, Washington. He will be assisted by Mr. A. L. McConnell.

SOUTH SALEM HAS MEMORY CONTEST IN C. E.

In order to win more C. E. points, our society is holding a memory contest within our own ranks. We didn't get the Quarterly Meeting banner at our last rally, but we had quadrupled our points for this quarter! We were proud of that achievement at any rate.

Feb. 16, Howard and Julia Pearson brought the morning message. Julia talked on "Light," using for illustration different kinds of lights used in Bolivia. It was very well brought out, and an apt illustration. The Pearsons are planning to be with us again March 16, to show more pictures of Bolivia and their work.

The entire church had a party Feb. 28 at Dr. Ray Pemberton's home. This was a surprise for our pastor and his family. Everyone brought something in the way of food, each package wrapped and put into large boxes. The theme of the evening was "Noah's Ark." Animal cookies were served as refreshments.

A series of ten meetings on "Quaker Doctrines" have occupied our Sunday evening hours of late. Different members of our church are giving these talks.

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GREENLEAF BOYS AND GIRLS FEUD

We are getting a good start on our C. E. contest, with the boys against the girls. Each side is determined to win. We're seeing real competition.

One Saturday in February several C. E. boys gathered at the church to prune the trees on the church grounds. Girls gathered, too, and hilariously aided them by serving a good lunch.

Three members of our C. E. are sponsoring a junior revival which will go along with our church revival. We would like to ask an interest in your prayers for this work.

Julia Pearson gave a wonderful talk at our last young people's rally. It made each of us more thankful to God for the wonderful privileges he has given us here in America.

We are glad of the success of Francis Dunbar in finding work in Portland, although we miss her here. We enjoyed having Verda Craven back in Greenleaf for a few days. She has now returned to Boise for work.

HIGHLAND RECOVERS BANNER FROM ROSEDALE

Rosedale bore the blue banner away proudly at our last rally, but found, to her consternation, that there had been a grievous error in calculating the points. The next in line in the point contest is Highland, who will get to look at the banner for awhile. Rosedale had worked hard, however.

The Highland young people were hosts at the initial meeting of the Youth Temperance council, a branch of the W. C. T. U. for young people. Representatives from seven Salem churches were present on the night of March 7, at the church basement, and ate a potluck supper together. Mrs. Tooz, wife of a prominent temperance worker, spoke to us on what we could do in the way of practical temperance work in Salem. Inasmuch as the legislature convenes here, there is an opportunity for expressing our views in hearings on bills relative to liquor control.

Our society met at the home of its advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Lester de Lapp, to have a business meeting March 4. The nominating committee told of its recommendations, among other business. A new feature in the setup this quarter is a project committee, which will have as its special job the promotion of new projects.

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MELBA HOLDS SECOND PLACE IN QUARTER

Leroy Curtis, one of our C. E. members, has been called for service in the army.

Melba came in second in the number of chart points in Boise Quarter, it was revealed in the latest rally held at Whitney Bench. This was for the second quarter of the year.

Our pastor, Merle Roe, returned from Tacoma after holding a two-weeks' meeting there. We are thankful for the good that he has done there, and are glad to have him back with us again. Our former pastor, Clark Smith, visited and preached at our morning service Feb. 23.

Carl Bachman is able to be with us again after having a goiter operation.

PRUNE HILL C. E. MEETS IN PORTLAND HOME

The monthly Prune Hill C. E. business meeting was held Saturday, March 1 at the home of the advisor, Mildred Hadley in Portland. A birthday cake and cocoa were served afterward in honor of Genevieve Belz. Hubert Mardock returned with the group from Portland where he had arrived that night from Greenleaf, Idaho.

Two weeks of revival meetings with Hubert Mardock as evangelist were held at Prune Hill from March 2 to March 16. Josephine Fitch was song leader and Olive Terrell was pianist. Attendance averaged over 72 each night and 125 were present for the closing service. More than 70 people knelt at an altar of prayer during the meetings.

Prune Hill sadly reports that they were very much the losers at the close of the stamp contest between Prune Hill and Camas. The losers must give a party for the winners.

TACOMA INTERMEDIATES HELPED IN MEETING

The blessing of God was on the revival meetings held in February by Rev. Roe and our church as a whole moved on higher ground. Two of our intermediate members were definitely helped and two outside girls who were saved during the meetings have now joined the intermediates. We are happy to have Iris De-Rocher and Ilene Doty in our group. Donald Parker also started coming to our C. E.

The social for February was turned over to the prayer meeting committee and they presented a "Patriotic Social." The church basement was decorated in appropriate colors and even the table and refreshments were carried out in the red, white and blue colors. We had lots of fun reassembling "George Washington Hatchets."

This month we are earning some money—we'll tell you all about that next month.

DOES IT PAY?

By Meyer and Alice Tan Ditter
Directors of Portland Hebrew Mission

This question was asked by a Christian business man in Portland the other day. Of course I was surprised as this man knew that wife and I were missionaries to the Jewish people. We invited him to have dinner with us as I wanted to answer his question. There are many others asking this question and I shall try to humbly answer it. This business man continued by saying, "Don't you meet much difficulty in witnessing to the Jewish people about Christ?" Yes, I said. "And don't you meet much opposition and is the hardship worth while? Why don't you go into some other kind of Christian work?" As best as I can remember, this is what I said to the man.

Did it pay the early Christians in the first century? They had to face a gentile, Roman, pagan, idolatrous and heathen world. Did it pay them to preach Christ and be thrown to the lions, spend their days in a dungeon? Heb. II; 33-40. Did it pay the early Christians to be true to their Lord and Saviour and die the death of martyrs? Did it pay the early Christian church to go through fire and blood and suffering so that others will know of the Lord Jesus Christ and His power to save from sin? Did it pay the multitude of Christian Jews in that early century who gave up their Judaism and their rabbinical traditions and their hatreds and their way of living and go to the gentiles? Did it pay the apostles and disciples of Christ to endure and sacrifice everything so that the name of Christ would be spread throughout that known world? This business man soon saw something in my answer.

Yes, it does pay to preach the gospel to the Jewish people. It does pay to tell these blind, bound, bemuddled and bewildered people about the same Christ that they in the first century told the gentiles. Surely, we owe Israel a debt. They gave us God's word. They gave us that faithful remnant who held the torch of divine truth before a dark and sinful world. They gave us the Son of God, our Lord Jesus Christ. They gave us all we have in Christ. Surely, we owe them a debt.

Mrs. Tan Ditter and I are happy that God ever called us to witness to the Jewish people in Oregon. It pays to serve Jesus. God has blessed our young, pioneer Jewish work. With no missionary society or organization to back us financially, with no other source of help to meet our material needs, we have faithfully trusted God and God has never failed to meet our monthly needs. There are many Christian believers who are faithfully standing with us in their prayers and their offerings and we thank God for every true child of God who still believes that it pays to tell Israel of a Saviour who is Christ the Lord.

Seeing -- Hearing -- Speaking

By Paul Mills, Nampa pastor.

"And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams; and on my servants and on my handmaidens I will pour out, in those days, of my Spirit; and they shall prophesy." Acts 2:17-18.



Three things to be supremely feared in the church today are blindness, deafness, and muteness.

God has revealed Himself to men in all ages. The great work of the prophets was preceded by a manifestation of God. Isaiah "Saw the Lord" in the year that King Uzziah died and went forth with a Divine commission and vision that burned like holy fire in his soul. What else could have kept him aglow with spiritual fervor when apostasy caused the cities to be wasted and the land isolated?

And God has promised that "Your young men shall see visions." We need spiritual illumination until the soul sees God and the religion of the Spirit becomes vital and real. As long as religion is purely mystical to us and only the things discerned by physical sense appear real we may hardly expect to overcome the temptations to temporalities and worldliness.

When Moses saw beyond the treasures and glory of Egypt and his eyes beheld the living God he feared neither the wrath of the king nor the poverty of a man without a country. He was not even discouraged by the unjust complaints of the hard hearted and stiffnecked people he was trying to help "For he endured as seeing Him who is invisible."

We need to see the heavenly vision and we need to hear from heaven. Second hand messages are not sufficient; "Hear say" will not do. Each Christian should hear the word of the Lord in his own soul. The Bible speaks of a great famine when there is plenty of food and water. A famine of hearing the word of the Lord. Not a famine of the Word but a famine of HEARING. People who are not suffering for lack of God's speaking but for lack of listening.

To some God may speak in a voice audible to human ears but to ALL who submissively yield themselves to Him, He will speak into the ears of their souls. When you read the Bible God will speak to you through it. Here is the secret of

perennial freshness in this book so old. The Holy Ghost will speak comfort, direction, or communion in language understandable to the soul.

A vision of the unseen and the voice of God may come to us in times of quietness and meditation. Some people are too noisy to hear God. This mechanical age creates a hubbub all about us. We need to get alone with God. Shallowness results from too little quietness. Some avoid silence as dull and boring but it will not be so if we see Jesus and hear from heaven.

But the Scriptures declare that the experience of these Divine things will result in noise. They who see and hear will speak: "For we cannot but speak of the things which we have seen and heard." Acts 4:20. There may be profitable times of silence in Quaker meetings but meetings that are too silent are an indication of spiritual decay and death. Our church has always warned against fleshly demonstration without the moving of the spirit. Such noise is "As sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." In this case silence is less offensive than speech, but it is not a virtue. The remedy is not in continued silence but in receiving the Holy Ghost. "I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh . . . and they shall prophesy."

"The dead," are the ones who, "Praise not the Lord, neither any that go down into silence." (Psa. 115:17) The Spirit is aggressive and moves to testimony. Jesus said, "After that the Holy Ghost is come upon you, ye shall be witnesses."

The one who is always quiet in the prayer meeting and other places in or out of the church where testimony for Christ might be given is not waiting for the moving of the Spirit but "setting the brakes" until he can hardly be moved. Some are timid and others "naturally quiet" but when the fire of God burns in the soul, energy is generated which will find expression. "They SHALL Prophesy." Spiritual sponges absorb and give nothing unless it is wrung out of them. They lack an internal dynamic and are often more of a drag than a push to the congregation. The Pentecostal church tarried in the upper room of prayer until the fire of God swept their souls and all were baptised with the Holy Ghost. After that they testified with a spontaniety attributable only to the Spirit within. The attention of sinners was arrested. Many were saved. These were ideal for real Quaker meetings. Let us do our part for their return and continuance in our church today.