



“Put ye in the sickle, for the harvest is ripe”

North Pacific Union Conference

DIRECTORY.

President.....W. B. WHITE
 Vice President.....A. J. BREED
 Secretary and Auditor.....A. G. ADAMS
 Treasurer.....C. H. CASTLE

Office Address:

P. O. Box 429, Walla Walla, Washington.

The Sheep Knew His Voice.

The true shall know the Shepherd's call,
 Far across the barren waste
 Who will gladly, one and all,
 To the Master haste.

With a stranger they will never go,
 However hard he may try;
 But the gentle voice they know,
 And will follow it or die.

Jesus is our Shepherd King,
 Soon will come to earth again;
 A countless host of angels bring,
 To gather in the golden grain.

Do you know the Shepherd's voice?
 He's calling now for thee;
 Make of Him your early choice;
 Then from sin He'll set you free.

He calls for wanderers every day,
 To hasten from the night of sin,
 Walk in the straight and narrow way,
 That joy and peace may reign within.

D. Alonzo Briggs.

NOTES OF TRAVEL.

At the time of our last letter we were out on the Atlantic, making our way across to England, which shores we reached Monday, April 15. The first land we sighted was the Scilly Islands on the extreme southwest coast of England. It is a rocky, dangerous coast and to warn navigators many lighthouses are scattered along the shore which continually flash their light over the waters. After nine days at sea the sight of land was indeed an agreeable sight, all the passengers were on deck and every eye

was strained on the shore line. In an hour or so more we were passing the lovely Isle of Wight, and on the hill surrounded by beautiful, well-kept fields was Osborne House where Queen Victoria had her home, reared her children, and died. The Isle, from our steamer, presented a pretty picture as did also the shore on the opposite side of the channel, on the mainland.

Shortly we arrived at Southampton, and as the steamer drew near the wharf handkerchiefs began to flutter as those on board recognized friends on shore who were waiting for them. We soon discerned Elder W. H. Wakeham and Elder DeWitt Gautereau who were waiting for us, and soon we were ashore where we were warmly greeted by these brethren representing our work in England. Passing the customs going into England is a very easy matter, as they only asked us if we were carrying any cigars or spirits and this was all.

From the custom house we went at once to the train that was standing near by to carry us to London. The cars in England are very much smaller than in the States, as are also the engines. To us who were accustomed to seeing the large engines and cars in America these looked almost like toys, but we soon learned that when they come to making time they easily exceed our roads in the States, running fifty and sixty miles an hour. Their road beds are of a very high character, and teams and foot passengers cross the tracks either on viaducts above the tracks or through subways beneath, but there is no crossing on the tracks. The engines carry no bells and do very little whistling, as warning signals are not needed as no

one is allowed on the tracks. You enter English trains from the side, on level with the platforms. There are five compartments in each car, holding ten persons each; windows and doors on either side, giving good ventilation. The seats in each compartment face each other, and are nicely upholstered. In England we travel third class which is as good as any first class day coach in the States, and far cheaper. The trains are lighted with either electric lights or gas.

In due time we started for London, and the ride of a couple of hours through the country was indeed a very interesting one. The country at this time of year is very pretty, and with its green fields, green hedges, and quaint old homes made a pleasing picture. Arriving at London we were met by Elder Andross and Prof. Salisbury and were soon at our lodging house. Coming so early we had two or three days before the council commenced and improved the time looking over the interesting points in the city.

We first visited John Wesley's home and the church where he preached for nearly half a century the doctrines of the early Methodists. We were privileged to stand in the same pulpit where he preached his powerful sermons, a very high one, reached by a winding stair, saw the old communion table from which he dispensed the emblems to his early converts, and the rail at which they knelt on receiving them. We then visited his tomb in the churchyard at the rear, also the tomb of Dr. Adam Clarke, the great Biblical Commentator, who sleeps at Mr. Wesley's side. All these places seemed to us like holy ground and we were all so glad to visit

them. Over Mr. Wesley's grave the Methodist church has erected a beautiful monument of granite to his memory, and in front of the church is a large life-sized statue of him as he appeared when preaching to the people. His home, his church and all are of a very plain character, but the power of God was with the work and many souls found the peace of God in this humble sanctuary.

Just across the street in another old cemetery is the grave of John Bunyon. On one side of the tombstone is represented the sinner carrying his heavy load, while on the other is represented his sight of the cross and the burden falling from his shoulders.

From there we visited the Tower of London and spent three hours in its massive, dark, gloomy chambers which in centuries past have been the chambers of death. We felt the cold chills running over us as we realized a little of the terrible scenes which had been transacted within these walls. During their confinement many prisoners had carved their names in the solid stone, or perhaps some sentence or verse expressive of their state of mind, which bear mute record even today of their suffering and trials. Oh what a record has been made for the Judgment in the old Tower of London! In our next we will mention some other places we visited which are of special interest. W. B. WHITE.

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

Read the story of the Good Samaritan in Luke 10:30-37, and you will find the answer to this question. Many of our neighbors have been stripped and left more than half dead by our enemy. They are "dead in trespasses and sins." Some are so weary and heavily laden, and need someone to point them to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. Shall we not have compassion on them? Shall we not go to them, bind up the wounds that sin has made, by pouring in the oil of joy for mourning and give them the garments of praise for the spirit of heaviness, that they may be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that he may be glorified?

In a recent testimony, March 24, 1907, the Lord has said to us: "Get acquainted with your neighbors. O how many have never opened their lips to inquire of neighbors or friends if they would be

willing to hear something of the truths for the time in which we are living. My brethren and sisters, study your plans. Grasp every opportunity to speak to your neighbors and associates, or to read to them something from books that contain present truth. Shew them that you regard as of first importance the salvation of the souls for whom Christ made so great sacrifice."

Many of us wish to do this: no doubt have purposed to do something to save our neighbors; but we have been "so busy," "so much to do," careful and troubled about many things, and in this wild rush for money and pleasure have forgotten the one thing needful. And so the giddy world is whirling on to the great day of destruction, or going into their graves unsaved. O my brother, someone will soon be crying, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved." Shall they be your neighbors that will make this sad lamentation? Or will they with you enter into the joy of their Lord?

Not long since I was made to rejoice when visiting one of our churches to find that they had been doing this work; and God had blessed their efforts, and they were made happy by seeing some of their neighbors converted and embrace the present truth. It was at Chitwood, Oregon. Here is a little church in the "hill country" where it rains most all the time; but where people go to meeting if it does rain. I tell you, brethren, if you do this home missionary work and get your neighbors interested in the present truth, when the preacher comes and preaches present truth the people will come to meeting if it does rain all the time; and they will take their stand for or against it. I would rather have a neighborhood stirred up and divided than to have a dead church and everyone at ease, and no one converted. I have visited Chitwood three times since last October, and held three short series of meetings. I was with them the last Sabbath in March and the first Sabbath of April. We had a precious season at our quarterly meeting. Three were baptized and united with the church. One family has fully accepted the message, and the brethren are happy and hopeful for others who are interested.

How good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity and to see others take part in the ordinances for the first time and rejoice in the new-

found truth: Remember "they that are with him are called and chosen and faithful."

DANIEL NETTLETON.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE INDIAN WORK.

Owing to the extreme winter the work was delayed at Port Simpson some two months. Funds for this work had come in so that a start could be made and on the afternoon of April 18 we boarded the steamer Ventura at Vancouver for the North.

The party consisted of Elder T. H. Watson and wife, Brother G. J. Campbell and wife, Brother G. E. Tyszkiewicz and the writer. The machinery for a small tin and sheet iron plant, sewing department, hand cannery, household goods, and some health foods went on the same boat as freight.

The steamship Ventura is a special favorite with the Indians as it is the only boat that visits all the villages, inlets, and way ports with large or small amounts of freight or passengers. A two days' delay was caused in loading several hundred tons of tin for fish canneries. When fifty miles from port a propeller was broken and we were slowly tugged back to our starting point. Several times the boat departed from her course from forty to seventy miles, and it was near the first of May before reaching our destination which is usually reached in three or four days.

It was quite a privilege, however, to visit the many Indian camps along the way and thus become acquainted with the field. We found some bright young men at some of these points who knew of our work and expressed a deep desire to have a teacher sent to them. Although other denominations are well established among them they are not satisfied. They told us they were not permitted to be taught beyond the fourth reader and not allowed to learn music of which they are especially fond. Here is our opportunity. The principles of Christian Education are just what is needed and desired among them at this time. We look for a great work to be done in this part of the field. A school must be opened for the youth. A heavy responsibility now rests upon our brethren to supply the necessary funds to do a reasonable amount of work in this line.

We have a mission farm on Wark's Channel twelve miles from Simpson, of 240 acres. Two small buildings will be put up at once. Sewing and the manufacture of overalls, shirts, etc., and tin and sheet iron works are started. A few of our brethren have organized a saw mill company for the mission as a private enterprise. This is greatly appreciated and needed, not only to give our Sabbath-keeping Indians work, but to manufacture our timber into lumber also. We hope this will be in operation in July. Fish canning is the great industry for all this part. Thousands of tons are exported each year. There is a splendid opening for some of our brethren to start an enterprise of this kind now which could reach a large number of Indians further south. We could get considerable support from the Government in opening a work among those where there is no mission already in existence. A small capital of a thousand dollars would start quite a work and we believe the Lord would bless in such an undertaking. Very many of these Indians at present go two and three hundred miles every season to their work, and they are urging us to do something nearer.

Elder Watson will write often of the progress of the work.

E. L. STEWART.

UPPER COLUMBIA

POCATELLO, IDAHO.

The work moves slowly in this section yet we are glad to note some progress. At Porterville, where a course of meetings was held during the month of February, a few are keeping the Sabbath. One brother who had given up the truth took his stand again and a number of other families were sufficiently favorable to the truth to encourage their children to attend a Sabbath-school which we have organized in this neighborhood. The little Sabbath-school at Blackfoot of fifteen members has joined with this one, making a membership of thirty-six. The greater number of these young people and children seem fully convinced of the truth.

We found three members of our church here in Pocatello when we came to this place. We made an unsuccessful effort to develop a public interest here and so have been doing house-to-house work.

Some are interested. Last Sabbath we organized a Sabbath-school of twenty-five members. I found a lady here who had been keeping the Sabbath for three years but had never heard a sermon preached. She had been a Catholic and her husband was a very wicked man. Five years ago in Vernal, Utah, Brother Webber, now living at Cambridge, Idaho, induced them to subscribe for the Signs of the Times and the Life Boat. The Signs in two years converted the wife to the truth, while the Life Boat seemed to soften the heart of the husband. Since the first of the year he has given up drinking altogether and says he feels that he must live a different life. "In the night," said he, "I have been awakened three times of late by a voice which warns me that I must hasten to get right with God." I have related this experience to show how the Spirit of God works with the printed page to reach the honest in heart. Dear reader, what are you doing to pass the Living Bread on to these hungry souls?

W. A. ALWAY.

HEYBURN, IDAHO

About February 20 I began meetings at this place, in the Presbyterian chapel. No charge was made for the use of the building. The pastor attended part of the time and in prayer and benediction made favorable mention of the matters presented. He is now making a diligent study of "Thoughts."

The attendance was good for about two weeks, when the weather became very inclement and I was constrained to close the meetings, and continued the work by teaching from house to house. I found some who seemed willing to follow the Master in all things and many others are favorably impressed. We had some friends already in the neighborhood, so a Sabbath-school was organized and I hope to form a church organization there before conference convenes. One service was held at a school house four miles from town, after which several members of other churches requested a series of meetings as soon as circumstances would permit.

Late in March Elder W. A. Alway planned to open work in Pocatello and having supplied those interested at Heyburn with plenty of literature, I went to his assistance. Our hall was centrally located and we advertised in every possible way, but we were unable to secure

any outside attendance. After persisting for a few evenings we decided that it was poor economy to pay one dollar per night to talk to our friends, when we could preach to them by their fire-side free of charge. Elder Alway went north to get his family so that he might enter upon a regular evangelistic seige of the place. I accompanied him to Blackfoot and Idaho Falls, and having met our people there and spoken to them upon Sabbath and Sunday, I returned to Pocatello.

H. W. OLIVER.

[To be continued.]

"The Gospel Herald" is the organ of the Southern Missionary Society, the department of colored work of the Southern Union Conference. All our people ought to be intelligent concerning this feature of our denominational work, therefore, all should read the "Gospel Herald." It is a four-page monthly paper published at ten cents a year payable in postage stamps. Please send your subscription to the Southern Missionary Society, North Station, Nashville, Tennessee. By so doing you will help the work for the colored people.

ITEMS

P. O. box 429, Walla Walla, is our new address.

Elder H. Shultz will be present at the Upper Columbia camp-meeting, in the interest of the German work.

On April 17, a church of fifteen members was organized at Endicott, Wash., by Elder H. J. Schnepper assisted by Elders Decker and Starr. Six more will soon join this church.

Carl E. Weeks, our canvassing agent, recently made a short visit to the British Columbia Conference.

Elder A. J. Breed and Elder Langdon are both in attendance at the Western Washington camp-meeting.

Ere this issue of the Gleaner reaches its readers the Western Oregon camp-meeting will be in session.

A. G. Adams was called to College Place, Monday, on account of the serious illness of his wife.

Let all note carefully the NEW address of the union conference office.

North Pacific Union Gleaner

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

BY THE
NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE OF
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS.

15 & 16 Die Brucke block. Walla Walla, Wash.

Subscription price, 50c a year.

EDITOR A. G. ADAMS

Editorial Committee:

W. B. White F. M. Burg M. E. Cady
A. J. Breed

Application made for entry as second class matter, at Walla Walla, Washington, May 22, 1907

IS YOUR CHURCH IN THE LIST?

List of churches in which every Sabbath-keeping family takes the Review and Herald.

MT. VERNON,	WASHINGTON
OLYMPIA,	WASHINGTON
KENT,	WASHINGTON
GRANGER,	WASHINGTON
STANWOOD,	WASHINGTON
REISWIG,	BRITISH COLUMBIA
TILLAMOOK,	OREGON
RIDGEFIELD	WASHINGTON

CAMP-MEETINGS

Western Washington, at Kent, May 16-26.

Western Oregon, at Portland, May 23-June 2

Upper Columbia, at Walla Walla, May 30-June 10.

Montana, Helena, June 13-23

WESTERN OREGON CAMP-MEETING.

The Western Oregon Conference will hold its annual conference and camp-meeting this year in the city of Portland. The time appointed for it is from May 23 to June 2. The ground chosen for the encampment is on the East Side on Hawthorne Avenue and East Eighth Street. The camp-meeting is to be preceded by a workers' meeting beginning May 15. Arrangements have been made for reduced rates over the Southern Pacific lines and over the river steamers of the Oregon City Transportation Company. Tickets may be purchased for three days preceding May 23, and they will be good for return until June 4. In purchasing your ticket ask the agent for a certificate showing that you paid full fare in going to the meeting; and this certificate will entitle you to return at one-third the regular rate, when signed by the conference secretary at the meeting.

To reach the grounds, take the Mt. Scott, the Sellwood, or the Mt. Tabor

Reservoir cars, which all run on Hawthorne Avenue immediately by the encampment. Or take any of the cars at Third and Morrison which cross the Morrison Street bridge and run southward to Hawthorne Avenue, from whence it will be three blocks eastward along the Avenue to the encampment.

Special arrangements have been made with one of our brethren to transfer baggage to and from the grounds. Be careful to bring your checks to the ground and place them in the hands of the person who has charge of the baggage.

The rates on tents for rent will be the same as heretofore charged. Lumber will be furnished on the ground for the use of campers at as reasonable rates as possible.

Western Oregon Conf. Committee.

UPPER COLUMBIA CAMP-MEETING

There will be a dining tent on the grounds where meals will be served as usual, at the rate of five meals for \$1.00, eleven meals for \$2.00, single meals 25 cents. There will be a kitchen where dishes of warm food [vegetables, grains, soups, cereal coffee, etc.] can be purchased at a nominal price and taken to your individual tents for eating. In this way nearly all can care for themselves in good shape and thus do away with so much work in the dining tent. Bring a few dishes of light weight with you.

Straw for beds will be furnished. Bring your straw ticks. Bed-springs and chairs can be rented on the grounds. The grounds are an open pasture, free from damp or danger of flood, bordered by beautiful shade trees, where flows a cooling stream, with pure flowing springs along its banks. The English and German pavilions will be pitched where they will be partly in the shade nearly all day.

Come, bring your friends, and let us worship the great King, surrounded by his handiwork.

G. E. LANGDON.

Rates

In the last Gleaner a notice was printed in regard to the sale of tickets to the camp-meeting. The agent here informed us only on the three days mentioned tickets would be on sale, but after talking the matter over he said tickets may be purchased as early as the 27th or any other day following that until the

close of the meeting, and will be good until the 12th. Rates have been secured over the O. R. & N., Oregon Short Line, and the Northern Pacific. Please notice this correction so that from the 27th until the close of the meeting tickets may be purchased for the meeting at the one and one-third rate.

T. L. COPELAND.

UPPER COLUMBIA CONFERENCE CHURCH SCHOOLS

During the school year just closing there have been thirteen schools conducted in the conference, employing fifteen teachers, with an enrolment of three hundred and two pupils. The work of these schools has been much more satisfactory than in previous years. The teachers have a better knowledge of the church-school system, the organization of the work is more complete, and the patrons have more fully co-operated with the teachers in carrying forward the work.

The convention held at College View last summer served to strengthen and unify the educational work among this people. In our church-schools the foundation work for an education is laid, hence the importance of doing thorough work in the grades of these schools. The work of these schools covers the first seven years, or grades. Latitude in this matter, however, is allowed, so that under certain circumstances the eighth grade work may be included. A few have finished the eighth grade the past year. Such will be furnished diplomas indicating the branches and grades of their work. Some of the schools in the conference have closed, others will close soon. We suggest that the officers of the churches and the school boards begin at once to plan for their schools, and their support, for the coming year. It is true we are now in the busy season of the year and important financial matters demand our attention, but ever remember that there is nothing as important as the education and salvation of our children. Our interest in these matters should transcend all others, let it be so with all parents and guardians in this conference.

J. M. W.

WANTED—Sabbath-keeping man and wife to work at saw mill and board hands. Good wage. Man with team preferred. Stover & Weaver, Union, Ore.