

NORTH PACIFIC UNION



"Put ye in the sickle,

GLEANER

for the harvest is ripe"

Vol. 3

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No. 30

North Pacific Union Conference

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DO IT NOW

If you've got a job to do, Do it now!
 If it's one you wish were through, Do it now!
 If you're sure the job's your own,
 Don't hem and haw and groan— Do it now!
 Don't put off a bit of work, Do it now!
 It doesn't pay to shirk, Do it now!
 If you want to fill a place
 And be useful to the race,
 Just get up and take a brace— Do it now!
 Don't linger by the way. Do it now!
 You'll lose if you delay. Do it now!
 If the other fellows wait,
 Or postpone until it's late,
 You hit up a faster gait— Do it now!
 New York Sun.

Mission Notes

A general meeting for the Sabbath-keepers in the land of Judson was held October 9-19. This meeting in far-off Burma will serve in their field much as does the annual camp-meeting in the local home field.

A property has been rented at Lucknow, India, to be used for a public meeting hall, printing office, and for treatment rooms. The printing office will be moved from Karmatar to this place as soon as possible. Elder W. W. Miller has already begun labors at Lucknow, and one person has commenced to keep the Sabbath.

R. F. Cottrell and wife have been asked to connect with the mission recently established at Chou Chia Kou, Honan, China, to which place they planned to go the last of September. Dr. A. C. Selmon and wife expect soon to leave the above mission, to spend some months in America, because of the failing health of Mrs. Selmon.

The brethren arranged to hold a tent meeting in northern Japan, about two hundred miles up from Tokyo, immediately following their Koza camp-meeting. This is in a vicinity where systematic work has been carried forward in the distribution of literature, and it is hoped that the three-weeks' effort with the tent will result in a company of Sabbath-keepers. Shall we not pray that this may be so?

Livingstone died upon his knees. He prayed not only his way into Africa, but into the hearts of its people. He loved those people who were being murdered and pillaged in the interests of that hellish traffic,—the slave trade. This he rightly named at that time the "open sore of the world." Among the last messages from his pen, in a letter written the New York World, he said: "All I can add in my loneliness is, may heaven's rich blessing come down on every one,—American, English, or Turk,—who will help to heal the open sore of the world."

Professor Drummond, speaking of the wonderful influence of David Livingstone upon the African, says: "Wherever David Livingstone's footsteps are crossed in Africa, the fragrance of his memory seems to remain." In confirmation of this statement, he related the following incident:

"While staying with Matola, I was told there was a man who specially wanted to see his English visitors, because he had known something of a white man in old days, and if we were at all like him, he should like to make our acquaintance. I desired that he might be presented to us. Forthwith he came—a pompous old man, who spoke in a dignified manner, and who had evidently some information to communicate. He began with much mystery to tell of a white man, who, ten years ago, had traveled with him to Mataka's town; a white man, he said, whom to have once seen and talked with was to remember forever; a white man who treated black men as his broth-

ers, and whose memory would be cherished all along that Rovuma valley after we were all dead and gone. Then he described him,—a short man with bushy mustache and keen, piercing eye, whose words were always gentle, and whose manners were always kind, whom as a leader it was a privilege to follow, and who knew the way to the hearts of all men. This was the description this African savage (as men speak) gave of Dr. Livingstone."

And now the last message of mercy is being heralded all through that part of dark Africa where Livingstone explored and where he laid down his life. Who dare deny that in God's planning that time and this have a vital connection?

THE THANKSGIVING INGATHERING FOR MISSIONS

Never before in the history of this people were there so many opportunities to proclaim the third angel's message as there are in this year of grace, 1908.

Our publications have gone to the world for many years, and have, no doubt, been the means of carrying the message to a great number of its adherents—especially to isolated believers. Now in the providence of God a new and exalted opportunity is to be given us during Thanksgiving week—a large illustrated missions edition of the Review is to be published and supplied in quantities without cost to all our people for missionary work. This missionary work will be such in the truest and broadest sense of that term—both home and foreign.

As the paper is given to an individual its character shown and the purpose of its circulation explained, a request for a Thanksgiving offering is to be made. In most cases the individual thus solicited, who is given an intelligent understanding of our foreign missionary work, will not decline to give a dollar or more to the cause.

If all our people take hold of this heaven-born project to aid our foreign missions, what can we not see accomplished? Surely each one of our faithful missionaries in foreign lands will not only receive their small monthly wage when it is due, but many recruits will be hastening to the needy fields with assurances of support.

What may we expect as a reaction upon the home mission work and the workers thus engaged? Surely an unprecedented revival in all our local churches and in every individual member's life. This scheme affords opportunities to give the message for the first time to inquiring truth seekers without exciting prejudice. Would to God that we appreciate this time of favorable visitation and use and improve it.

Is it asking too much that every member of every conference, to a man, do his utmost to raise the standard for missions and aim to make this the banner effort of his life?

W. H. Heckman.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK

Nearer and nearer approaches self-denial week, Nov. 22-28. Some call it Thanksgiving week, as the last day of the week, Nov. 28, is Thanksgiving. Both names are very appropriate. We call it self-denial week because the General Conference is asking our people everywhere to give the earnings of that week to the foreign missionary treasury, to assist in carrying our work to heathen lands. No doubt this will mean a sacrifice and self-denial to very many of our people, but it is a good thing to deny self and sacrifice for this truth. "For it is better to give than to receive." We trust that all of our people in the Union Conference will have it in their heart to make a liberal offering to foreign missions during self-denial week. The writer expects to put his week's salary into the foreign missionary treasury, and we hope the Lord will put it into the hearts of all our people to do the same.

We have received the special number of the Review called the Thanksgiving number, that gives such a splendid survey of the development of our work in heathen lands. This is the number that our people are asked to take out to friends and neighbors, telling them of our work, giving them a copy of the Review, and then ask them if they would like to help us a little in carrying our work into heathen lands. We suppose if our people everywhere take hold of this with zeal and energy a large amount of means will be gathered in from the outside world to assist us in

the work. The General Conference is hoping that every paper given out may bring in on an average of 25 cents.

Possibly if we expect great things of the Lord, even more may be received than this, but we believe that an average of at least twenty-five cents should be gathered for every paper that is sent out. If our people will take hold of this everywhere, we can see no reason why hundreds and thousands of dollars may not be gathered in for our foreign mission work. The people will be glad to give it, and it will help the work so much. We trust that if any of the readers of the Gleaner who read these lines have no papers to use you will send at once to your tract society secretaries and tell them how many you can use, and you will be furnished the papers free of charge. Now brethren and sisters, let us take hold of this matter in earnest. Have faith in God and he will help us in this great enterprise.

W. B. White.

THE DANISH-NORWEGIANS AND THE SPECIAL NUMBER OF THE REVIEW

For several years in the past we have printed a special number each autumn of our Danish-Norwegian paper, the "Sendebud." We have sold thousands and thousands of these and they have been a great spiritual blessing to many readers.

We expect to publish such special numbers again—it is possible that we get one out later this winter. However, we shall not issue one this fall, as most of you know the General Conference has decided to print a special number of the "Review and Herald." It is to be a Thanksgiving edition. The plan is not to sell this paper, but to give it away free to all with a word of explanation about our worldwide mission work in foreign fields, and with the request that those who receive the paper give us something for the foreign mission. I need not enter on a more detailed explanation of the plan.

Very many of us Danish-Norwegian Adventists take the Review and prize it highly, and we have thought, dear brethren, that you would wish to have a share in this great mission crusade with

the Review. It is because we wish you to feel free to do this, that we print no special number of the Sendebud this fall. We know that if we issued a special Sendebud, many of you would work for its circulation and thus be deprived of assisting the foreign work through this special Review.

We Adventists are of many nations and yet one nation in the Lord. We are all in a special sense interested in God's cause in "the regions beyond." The Danish Norwegian Adventists have given liberally to the foreign fields. Let us now all unite in a steady, strong effort to use this special number of the Review. Let each one be inspired by a divine enthusiasm. Why can not we circulate twice as many of this Review as we ever did of the special Sendebud?

I would earnestly ask our Danish-Norwegian brethren in Washington as well as in other states where we are fewer in number to do their utmost for this special Review.

L. H. Christian.

AN ENCOURAGING REPORT

One of our sisters sends the following report of work done with the special Watchman:—

Hours-worked, 68; papers sold, 944; value, \$94.40. This gave her a profit of about \$1.00 an hour, to say nothing of the good these papers have done or will do in helping souls toward the kingdom of God.

Of our people in Georgia I wish to ask, Are there not some who have a burden to take up this Watchman work and push it? We wish we had one or more such workers as the above in each of our larger cities.

Let us hear from you if you are or can be interested in this work.

A. L. Manous, Field agent.

54 Beecher Street, Atlanta, Ga.

The following note is taken from the Review:

By invitation of the Secular League of Washington, an address was delivered before the members of that organization by the editor of the Review, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18. The topic assigned by the officers of the league was "Seventh-day Adventism," with the understanding that the address would explain the scope and meaning of this advent movement, as viewed by Seventh-day Adventists.

Field Reports

WESTERN OREGON

Following our good institute held at Portland I left for my field of labor in district No. 3 which consists of Marion, Polk, Benton, Linn and Lincoln Counties, and visited the churches at Dallas, Falls City, Albany, Scio, Clitwood, Toledo, also the small companies and isolated members scattered through this district.

I found our brethren ready to respond to the need of the hour—aggressive action for the work at home and abroad. The Spirit of the Lord was present in our meetings and councils, and we all felt to rejoice that each individual could lend a helping hand in this rapid closing work. While the spirit of intensity is characterizing the men of the world in their various pursuits we are glad to see a like interest corresponding to the work before us springing up among our people.

Scio—Here is a faithful company although small yet maintaining a church school and endeavoring to lift God's ensign of truth before the world.

Albany—Here we have only a small company, but they keep up their meetings and are of good courage. Albany being a railroad center and one of the largest cities of our conference is badly in need of help.

Brownsville—A few years ago we had a church here but by removals and death only two or three remain, yet I found them of good courage in the message.

Clitwood—At this place, although in a mountainous section of the country, yet there is a strong church of believers. Several new members from their neighbors have recently accepted present truth and this has aroused the enemy, but the church is of good courage and hopeful of winning other souls. We had a precious season together the three days I spent with them.

From here I went to Newport, crossed the bay, and went south down the coast twenty miles on the Alsee bay near Walport. I found here two families, who, although not having been visited for a number of years by a minister, were still holding on to the truth. We had a good time with these people, praying and studying the message and its development. From here I returned to Toledo.

Overlooking the Yaquina river and city of Toledo our people have recently erected a very creditable church building. This church, although new, is of good courage and endeavoring to reach souls. From here I visited a few other isolated members about Clitwood and Corvallis.

We have reasons to believe our people were brought more in sympathy with the work in general and built up as a result of this visit among them. Remember these loyal people in your prayers and the work in this district.

G. W. Pettit.

NEWBERG, ORE

On Oct. 22 I arrived in Newberg with the purpose in mind of laboring in a German settlement about three miles from Newberg. Upon investigation I found out that they were divided into two divisions—Methodist and Lutheran. No other place could be found to hold meetings in than a union church which the Methodists have been using exclusively for seven years. When I first visited them they seemed friendly. But their preacher soon learned of what was going on, and did everything possible to prevent my using the church. He misrepresented the truth to his members; advised them to use hounds, clubs, etc., to keep me away if I visited them; and threatened to have me arrested. Of course this was a bluff. The presiding elder there was called for and he delivered a discourse filled with error. Some of his words were: "If a Catholic should come here, I should prefer him to an Adventist. Catholics do at least believe in and teach Christ, but after having conversed with Adventists, and thoroughly studied their doctrinal points I am certain that they are without Christ." All this opposition seems to have caused the effect desired by the minister, so that no Germans are attending our meetings. And so I have begun a series of meetings in English. The interest is growing, and there seem to be some honest ones among those coming to the services. Yesterday I presented the Sabbath question, and all present listened very attentively. "Nevertheless the foundation of God standeth sure, having this seal. The Lord knoweth them that are his."

Henry Dirksen.

CHITWOOD, ORE

We are located in Western Oregon in one of the coast counties, Lincoln, on the E. & E. railroad, thirty miles from the ocean, surrounded by the everlasting hills. But the third angel's message is dear to us, and our interest in it is increasing as the years go by.

Last summer one of the Lord's workers, a young lady canvasser was here. She sold a book, *Heralds of the Morning* to a gentleman who was living alone. When he bought the book he had no idea of reading it as he had no interest in religion.

But when the book was delivered after carelessly looking through it, he began reading and in a short time read it through. Then he gave himself to God, gave up his tobacco, began to read the Bible and came to Sabbath meetings. I visited him, studied the truth and prayed with him. In a few weeks he was baptized and is happy in the truth.

Also there is a happy canvasser. This brother says the Lord sent her to him. The Lord is gathering out his people.

We have just passed through a debate between Eld. W. C. F. Ward and S. O. Pool of the Church of Christ. The church was strengthened, especially those young in the truth. Others made satisfied with keeping Sunday, and an interest in others aroused in Bible study.

Would it not make the Gleaner more interesting if the churches would send in reports occasionally?

D. J. Chitwood.

UPPER COLUMBIA**BOSSBURG, MYERS FALLS, AND VALLEY**

Elder Huntley has recently returned from a ten-days' visit at Bossburg, Myers Falls, and Valley, Wash. It was at Bossburg that Brother Huntley spent about three months last winter and spring. As a result of the effort, he organized a church of twenty-two members. He reports that the brethren are all faithful and in harmony. Since the organization of the church in May they have paid over \$150 in tithes and offerings, which only includes a part of the full tithe, as the crop is not marketed yet. The Spirit was present at the

quarterly meeting Sabbath afternoon, and a joyous spiritual feast was participated in by nearly a full representation of the church. Evening meetings were held, and some outside interest was manifested. Others who are now keeping the Sabbath will doubtless connect with the organization later.

The isolated family (A. D. Huntley and family) at Myers Falls are of good courage.

At Valley two young people were baptized. The brethren there are all of good courage.

WESTERN WASHINGTON**EVERETT**

Just three months we proclaimed the truth of God in the tent, and during that time the writer spoke about one hundred times. We never had very large congregations, but we always had some who listened attentively to the word spoken. Some of all the three Scandinavian nationalities have by the grace of Christ begun to walk in all the commandments of God, for which his holy name be praised.

Since we took down the tent, the writer has only been there off and on, as it has been necessary to visit other places also. The meetings are now held in private houses and in the American church, which is quite central.

Dear brethren, please remember us in your prayers, that the Lord may still bless our efforts, so that some of our Scandinavian friends in this city may also be prepared for the kingdom of God.

Yours in the love of Christ,

L. Johnson.

ADNA

About the first of October I left the work at Adna in charge of Brother Harlow, who will continue the work there and also give some attention to the little company in Chehalis. I spent the first part of October visiting churches in the southern part of the conference. October 14-20 I attended the splendid religious liberty institute at Seattle, which I enjoyed very much. On my way

home from Seattle, I visited the Kelso church, and held meetings with them for four or five days. The believers here seem quite anxious to do all they can to spread the truth. I remained at Meadowglade a few days, attending some board meetings and assisting some in the school work while Prof. Paap went to Cottage Grove to get his books, etc.

The school is not very full yet at Meadowglade, but excellent work is being done, and the pupils are all happy and contented. To any of our young people in the south half of our conference who ought to be in school I would say, There is room for you at Meadowglade, and time yet in this school year to do six or seven months' of good faithful work. So come along, and you will be treated right.

I am now holding meetings at Sara, and shall remain here all the week. There is some interest here, and we expect to see some additions to the church. We shall visit some other churches before the special campaign begins with the Review. May the Lord help us all in the effort to advance the work in the great mission fields, which are so needy.

J. A. Holbrook.

A CALL TO SERVICE

The whole world is opening for the third angel's message to be proclaimed in power.

Foreign countries with despotic governments whose doors were hitherto closed to our work, have been opened wide. "We are standing on the threshold of great and solemn events. Prophecies are fulfilling. Strange, eventful history is being recorded in the books of heaven. Events are changing to bring about the day of God, which hasteth greatly. Only a moment of time, as it were, yet remains. If there was ever a crisis it is now."

There have always been times in the history of God's people when the demands of the hour called for definite action on the part of all the people. Thanksgiving week, November 22-28, is such a time as this. Shall we not come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty at this time? An army of consecrated men and women must be sent to the front to publish the glad tidings of a soon-coming Saviour.

This will require a large outlay of means. God has said long ago through Isaiah that the riches of the Gentiles would flow in to help in the closing up of this work. Surely that time is at hand. Let us go forth in faith, and ask for some of this gold and silver which will soon be thrown to the moles and the bats.

Acquaint the people with our work, and what we are doing in the earth. Many will be surprised to learn that we are the most earnest and progressive missionary people in the world, but this is the solemn truth. Our work is to be brought prominently before the people; the whole world is to be lightened with the glory of God. Let no one suppose that this work is going to close up in obscurity.

Reports are coming from all quarters that our people are responding to the call to service, and it is expected that November 22-28 will bring great blessing and prosperity to the cause. May we do our share in Montana.—R. D. Quinn, in *The Montana Bivouac*.

FROM OLD MEXICO

A few years ago one of our canvassers entered the priest-ridden country of Mexico with our Spanish books. This worker was successful in placing a number of the smaller books in the homes of the people. This enraged the priest in a certain community very much; so he set about to gather up these books that had been sold. He was successful in collecting about half the number, and these he quickly burned. It looked as though the work of this early canvasser had been defeated, but God was watching events. Mexico must have the message in printed form in her own language.

Now comes the good news that a canvassers' institute has been held only a few miles from where this public burning of our books took place. Four young men went from this country to Mexico, and were trained on the ground. They could not speak the language when they arrived there, but after a few days of hard work they could repeat the canvass, in a broken way, in Spanish. With the Lord's help, these young men were able to secure about one thousand dollars' worth of orders within two months.

Surely this experience demonstrates to us that the Lord is going to work in a wonderful way through our literature in giving this last message. Pray for these workers that the Lord will sustain them and bless them abundantly in their work in that difficult field.

C. E. Weaks.

FIRST REPORT OF THANKSGIVING COLLECTIONS.

The first report reaching us on the Thanksgiving collections came from Canada where Thanksgiving week is about a month before Thanksgiving in the United States. The churches in Canada have been taking a very lively interest in soliciting for missions during Thanksgiving week in the Dominion, and we are pleased to give this report of \$27.70 collected by one sister in Toronto, while distributing 200 copies of the Review, making an average of nearly 14 cents per copy. This is not a large amount, but it demonstrates that the plan is a successful one, and that it is possible to collect a large amount for missions. Many will do far better, but even at this rate the 500,000 papers we are to put out would bring into our mission treasury \$70,000. It will go far above this amount, for many are assuring us that they will get from 50 cents to \$1.00 per copy for all the papers they put out in the United States. Let all attempt to make the papers they handle average at least 50 cents per copy, and bring to missions at least \$250,000.

We are planning to publish the name of the party who collects the largest amount of money, without regard to the number of papers used, and also the name of the member who averages the largest amount per copy of the papers circulated. Who will take a part in this commendable race?

Those who have not yet ordered the papers should do so at once and place all orders with the State Tract Societies who will supply the solicitors' cards. Canvasses will be sent direct from the publishing house.

From now to the close of the year all new twelve-month subscriptions will be credited to December 31, 1909.

Sabbath-school and Young People's Work

BRING THEM IN

Is there room for any more in the Sabbath-school, or is every seat occupied, and no room for others? Are all in regular attendance at the Sabbath-school who should be there? No! If we look about us we will see there are a large number who are losing the blessings which are to be gained by attending Sabbath-school. Why are all the youth and old folks not in the Sabbath-school? They are needed there.

Marion Lawrence, who addressed the state Sunday-school convention of Idaho, in speaking of a successful Sunday-school, said, "The Sunday-school should be run like a baseball game. . . . That every member of the team must be there in earnest at his post." This will also apply to the Sabbath-school, and would mean that the fathers and mothers must be there, on time, and that they bring (not send) the children with them. Mr. Lawrence also said, "The best way to get pupils to the school is to go after them." And we would add, "Go with them." The question arises, "Who shall go after them?" It is the privilege of each member of the Sabbath-school to go after them.

First, let us begin at home, with those our of own faith, both old and young. Invite them often, and if necessary urge them to come. Help them to see what their loss is by staying away. Then there is another class to invite. "Go out in the highways and hedges," and invite them to come in. Many of us have friends and acquaintances who never attended a Sabbath-school, nor have they been invited. If they do not respond to the first invitation to come, ask them again, and again. If they seem interested at all, do not give them up, but extend another invitation, then "go after them" Sabbath morning, and take them with you to Sabbath-school.

When they are there keep them by taking an interest in them. Let them know that they need to be in the Sabbath-school, and that you want them there, not merely to increase the membership of the school, but that it will do them good. Get them to see that we

need them, and that they are really worthy of your friendship.

We do not know what the results will be of inviting friends and neighbors to Sabbath-school with us. Some who would not attend a series of meetings may be interested in the truth and finally brought into the fold by an invitation to Sabbath-school. "Parents who can be approached in no other way are frequently reached through their children. Sabbath-school teachers can instruct the children in the truth, and they will, in turn, take it into the home circle." Let each one whom the love of Christ constraineth begin now to "try to bring one to the school."

"Let's away to harvest, and with sickle keen

In the nooks and by-ways seek and reap and glean;

Then when nightfall cometh, we may gladly say,

'Take the sheaves, my Master, bound for thee today.'

"Let us all be reapers, binding up God's grain,

Dare we let the Master call to us in vain?

Keen will be the sorrow of the one who grieves,

When the harvest's over, that he has no sheaves."

May Bell.

CONVENTION AT NORTH YAKIMA

Our convention was held October 31, and while but few attended yet we had a splendid time and the blessing of the Lord was with us.

At the close of our Young People's Meeting, held last Sabbath morning, Oct. 31st, Elder Catlin requested me to write a letter to the Gleaner in behalf of our Young People's Missionary Society of North Yakima.

Although we were but few in number we had a good meeting and the blessing of the Lord was with us.

The program was well rendered by all having parts.

Our study was on Japan, but before taking up the study of Japan Elder Catlin gave us a very interesting talk on the beginning of our Young People's Missionary Volunteer Societies.

One point in Elder Catlin's talk in particular was very interesting to me,

where he was comparing the services of the young people of other denominations with the services of our young people.

The thought was, where the young people of other societies would meet, read a few Scriptures from different books in the Bible, sing a few hymns, some one offer prayer and then close the service with no plans laid for active work; while our young people met for the purpose of laying plans for active work in the future.

A general description of Japan was given by Miss Dimond, in which she told us many points of interest, making it very plain what kind of a country the little Japs live in."

Following the description of Japan, Sister Boyson gave us the history of those islands of the sea. And then Brother Bringle told us what kind of a people inhabited the islands of Japan. So we know what classes of people we would have to deal with going there as missionaries.

Closing our study, Miss Loretta Sawyer favored us with a solo, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," which was appreciated by all. After the solo Miss Carter, our church-school teacher, read the twelfth chapter in our book "Pastor Hsi." This chapter, like the previous ones was very interesting, telling us more about the life of "Hsi" and his followers.

A collection was taken up, amounting to \$2.75, making in all \$23.65 on our pledge of \$25 that we pledged at the beginning of our society July 1st. We pledged ourselves as a society to raise \$25 within six months for some foreign mission field. We did not decide on the field but thought we would wait, and where the call was the greatest there we would give our offering.

Our membership at present is about fifteen. And the interest in the meetings are still increasing. I feel and know that the Lord is going to bless us greatly and is blessing us in our efforts here in this place. I hope we shall see some souls brought to Christ through our work.

We have taken up thirteen shares on the scholarships for the Washington Seminary at D. C.

We hope that this society will be remembered at the throne of grace by you all, as we are greatly in need of your prayers.

Opal A. Clark.

THAT CANVASSER

Often our canvassers feel their work is a failure because so many take the book either to get rid of them or for "pity's sake." Did you ever have any one say where you were canvassing for a scholarship, "I don't care for your book, but I will take one to help you out"? Perhaps it made you feel rather small and the devil whispered to you saying, "There, that book will not do that man any good; he only took it to help you to go to school."

Last week the writer met a canvasser—a girl who loves the truth—that had such an experience. She sold a book (Heralds of the Morning) to an infidel. He said, "I don't care for your book, but will take it to help you out in going to school." He took it, and the first night after the delivery he glanced through the book, became interested by noticing the pictures and headlines and decided to read it. That night he read it half way through and rose the next day, took up the task of finishing it, and was impressed to give his infidel heart to God, bowed and told the Lord his condition, experienced conversion, accepted the truth and I was present at his baptism where his friends and neighbors saw him buried with his Lord in baptism—a touching scene. Tears came to the eyes of even his infidel friends and the Coast Range mountains, where this girl sold Heralds is virtually aflame with the fire of this converted infidel and the awakened church to which he united. Canvassers take courage. God is for you and I hope this incident may awaken a new interest in this his work.

G. W. Pettit.

THE CREATION AND ORGANIZATION OF THE MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

(Continued)

THE WORK OF THE CHURCH—MISSIONARY SECRETARY OR LIBRARIAN

In order that we may fulfil our mission acceptably, it is necessary that we have an understanding of the obligation resting upon us. We have been chosen by the church to bear responsibilities in acting as the missionary officer of the church. This does not mean that we

are to assume the burden of doing missionary work for the entire church, but rather to act as overseers in directing the members, that they may work systematically and intelligently. In order to do this, it is necessary that we first know for ourselves how to do the work in detail that we expect the members to do.

The missionary secretary is the chief missionary officer of the church, and should act as treasurer and business agent of the missionary society, stimulating generosity along missionary lines, and turning over the moneys received for missionary purposes to the appointed treasurer of the church. The missionary secretary should lead out in all missionary work of the church, and, where it is at all practicable, plan the work for each member. In this work the leader displays his gift in planning the work so that all will have a part in it. "There are a few whose hearts have been truly renewed who are not willing to try to do something if the work is planned for them and put into their hands, but many will drift along in idleness if they are not marshaled into line and trained to work. Missionary sentiment must be directed into right channels, and sometimes even created; and the patience of the truly great soul here finds abundant exercise," for precept must be upon precept; line upon line; here a little and there a little. There may be but few leaders who are brilliant or highly gifted, but all may be earnest, conscientious, and careful in their work. If God has called us to any place, however humble, he expects us to follow it with faithfulness. Mistakes may be pardoned, but carelessness never. As wise generalship is needed in the service of Christ as over the battalions of an army that protects the life and liberty of the people. There is much close thinking to be done. There is tact and skill to be exercised. There is abundance of work for the missionary secretary, with liberal rewards. The missionary secretary should arrange for and encourage the distribution of reading matter, such as trade and forty per cent books, tracts, periodicals, etc. He should see that every member brings in a report at each meeting, and distribute and collect from the members the weekly missionary report blanks; also distribute and collect missionary envelopes each Sabbath for foreign missions

and other donations. In fact, the missionary secretary should be the embodiment of inspiration and enthusiasm.

In accord with the recent resolutions adopted, the missionary secretary has a special appointment to take special supervision in the work of educating the church members to adopt the plan suggested for raising money for foreign missions. The plan should be explained to the people, and then there should be an unvarying regularity on the part of the missionary secretary to help the church members to remember their obligations. The envelope prepared by the General Conference, and sent out without cost to the churches, should be passed out and collected by the missionary secretary, taking up on one Sabbath the envelope given out the preceding Sabbath, and passing out another at the same time. By different interesting lessons the importance of the matter should be kept fresh in the minds of the church members, so that they may be led to give with the same regularity as the tithe is paid. The year following the introduction of the envelope plan for weekly contributions to missions the reports showed a gain of more than forty-five thousand dollars for foreign mission fields, traced directly to the efforts to make up the missionary envelopes aside from the Sabbath-school contribution, and in spite of the fact that only a portion of our people adopted the plan. Since that time the receipts have fluctuated. The annual offering has been larger and smaller as our people were opportuned, but the demand has grown steadily until now it requires a sum up into the hundreds of thousands to sustain our laborers abroad. Let us adopt the envelope plan for the good it will do, and let us, as missionary secretaries, champion other commendable enterprises that are presented to us from time to time.

(To be continued)

GONE TO REST

Friday evening, Nov. 6, at seventeen minutes to four, just as the Sabbath was drawing on, Sister Asenath Breed, wife of Elder A. J. Breed, of College Place, Washington, sank to rest in the arms of Him whom she loved most, waiting the first resurrection. For many years Sister Breed has had heart trouble and in con-

sequence of this has been a partial invalid. Sometimes she would rally for a time, but gradually the disease became worse, and she finally sank beneath its power. Sister Breed was born in Stockholm, St Lawrence County, New York, April 12, 1847, being at the time of her death in her 62d year. She was converted at a Baptist revival at the age of 19, and for some years was a faithful member of that organization. She was married to A. J. Breed, March 1, 1871, at Neilsville, Wisconsin. In 1873, Elders Decker and Olds held a tent meeting in what was then called the Windfall Settlement in the State of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Breed attending these services. The place is now known as Granton. Here for the first time they heard the truths of the third angel's message. Mrs. Breed and a sister by the name of Hallock were the only praying ones in the settlement, it being a wild, rough country. The next winter Elder Decker returned to this community and performed further labor, and at this time Brother and Sister Breed accepted the truth to which they have since been faithful. Brother Breed served upon the General Conference Committee for nine years, laboring in different parts of the United States. He was president of the Upper Columbia Conference for five years, and during this time his wife always stood at his side as a faithful helper. Sister Breed was a woman who loved prayer and hospitality. One of her chief delights was in ministering to God's servants as they came to her home, and she always seemed to have a high ideal of spiritual things. During the last hours of her life she was heard to exclaim a number of times, "Saved by grace," so that all could readily understand that she was resting entirely upon the grace and mercy of God for her salvation. Her last hours were peaceful and with full trust and confidence in God she sank to rest. Her faith in the present truth and in the final triumph of this message never wavered and we believe that she sleeps in the blessed hope of a life beyond the grave. She leaves a husband, one son and other relatives and many friends to mourn her loss. She was buried Sunday, November 8, the funeral being held on the lawn in front of the residence in College Place, Washington. Elder H. W. Decker, who brought Brother and Sister Breed into the truth

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thirty-five years ago, preached the funeral sermon, choosing as his text Ps. 17:15. "As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied when I awake in thy likeness." A large number of friends gathered at the funeral and a long line of teams followed the hearse to the final resting place in the beautiful cemetery in the city of Walla Walla. Thus has fallen another faithful and devoted friend of the third angel's message; but the work goes forward and ultimately will triumph gloriously.

May the Lord sustain all who are called to mourn.

W. B. White.

LIFE AND HEALTH

Having examined the November number of Life and Health, we do not hesitate to pronounce it the best issue of this timely health journal. Its two leading themes are joy and peace for the adult and proper play for the child. The articles are short, but do not stop short before making clear the importance of this phase in healthful living. There are also timely articles in reference to the questions of food, exercise, and temperance. One unique feature is a two-page, illustrated parable which graphically portrays, in verse, the folly of seeking to remedy the evils caused by intemperance in any other way than by stopping the liquor traffic. The whole number deals with timely things tersely told. The number is nicely illustrated, and can readily be sold to your neighbors. Send in your orders early.

Bookmen's Corner

WESTERN WASHINGTON

Week Ending November 6, 1908

Agent	Book	Hours	Orders	Value
F. M. Womach	C. K.	14	12	\$15 00
Ellen Brimer	C. K.	5	2	2 00
Hattie Campbell	C. K.	6	2	6 65
H. D. Carr	D. & R.	5	2	5 50
W. C. Thompson	D. & R.	10	4	13 00
H. E. Loop	D. & R.	31	14	73 90
G. B. Collett	Heralds	33	14	42 05
Total	7 agents	104	50	\$ 158 10

WESTERN OREGON

Week Ending November 6, 1908

J. Akerstedt	D. & R.	24	11	\$ 34 25
Mrs. Mary Kendall	D. & R.	24	7	36 75
F. J. Stemple	C. K.	29	13	24 70
F. M. Callicotte	Misc.			2 75
Miscellaneous				14 00
Total		81	31	\$132 45

News Items

Elder White left the first of the week for Portland, where he will spend a month in connection with the sanitarium.

Brother Butler is now in Western Washington, spending some time with the Seattle and Tacoma churches. He reports prospects of success with the effort there in missionary lines.

When this issue of the Gleaner reaches our readers we shall be upon the border line of Thanksgiving week. We trust this will be a grand rally for missions at this time.

The first of a series of Sunday evening meetings in Walla Walla was begun Sunday evening, November 8. There was a crowded house, and Elder O. A. Johnson gave a very interesting discourse on the subject of "Why Sin Was Permitted."

We are now nearing the close of 1908. Our hopes concerning the size of our subscription list have not been fully met. However, if one-fifth of our

readers were to secure one subscription each and forward to the office, we should pass the 1,000 mark. Why not make a little stronger effort now and place the Union Conference paper in the hands of other of the brethren and sisters?

BATTLE CREEK

The following item is taken from the Battle Creek Journal under date of October 14. We hope to give our readers further details in the near future.

"The end of the attempted disruption in the S. D. A. church, which was commenced two years ago when F. E. Belden filed a bill of complaint requesting that the S. D. A. church be restrained from reorganizing and embodying any new religious tests into the church creed, came late Monday afternoon when attorneys representing both the plaintiff and the church appeared before Judge North and agreed to an order being entered dismissing the bill of complaint filed at the commencement of the suit. The costs are to be assessed to the plaintiff and by the terms of the agreement, the parties who have been attempting to disrupt the local church, practically admit their defeat."

West Michigan Herald.