

# NORTH PACIFIC UNION

## GLEANER

"Put ye in the sickle, for the harvest is ripe"

Vol. 2

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No. 10

### North Pacific Union Conference

#### DIRECTORY.

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#### Office Address:

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

### "THE LORD LOOKETH UPON THE HEART"

It matters not  
 What men may think of us! To-day they praise—  
 To-morrow, blame—and so through all our days  
 We lift our eyes to catch the smile of one  
 For something said or done.  
 And meet another's frown.  
 It is surpassing strange  
 That we, who know full well how all may  
 change,  
 Yet care so much and pay a price so high  
 To win the honor, which so soon must die,  
 Which is not worth a passing thought,  
 Far less to be thus dearly bought.  
 But let it be our chief concern to see,  
 Whatever we are called to do or be,  
 That all our lives may bear the pure high light  
 Which shines from yonder Throne, that from  
 His sight  
 No coward thought need shrink, in trembling  
 fear,  
 To stand before our God with conscience clear,  
 And only by His standard set our own,  
 And live as they who seek His smile alone.  
 —Edith Hickman Divall.  
 In Medical Missionary.

### NOTES OF TRAVEL

In our last article we spoke of our meetings in Denmark and our visit to the Skodsborg Sanitarium near Copenhagen. We left Denmark with very pleasant remembrances indeed. It is a lovely little country, with a thrifty, honest, hard-working people, and we enjoyed our stay with them.

Leaving Copenhagen we ran south to the extreme end of the island on which

the city is built, then took passage by steamer across to the German border. The day was bright, warm and sunny; the water was smooth and the trip was very enjoyable. On this passage we crossed a portion of the Baltic Sea, and after passing the German customs proceeded to Berlin, the capital of the nation. We had a party now of forty-one, led and directed by Elder L. R. Conradi, who of course being so well acquainted with Germany knew just what to show us in the brief time we had to stay in the several cities. He also assisted us greatly by settling all bills and charging to us. This saved us changing money, talking with people who could not understand us, and relieved us from many perplexities. Having a perfect knowledge of the history connected with the several places we visited, Elder Conradi was an excellent guide, and told us many things which it would have been impossible to have gotten from any other man. His services were greatly appreciated.

At Berlin we held one meeting with the church which now numbers four or five hundred members. They rent a church building in a good location, and their membership is continually growing. A couple of brethren are working in evangelical work and four or five nurses are employed in medical missionary lines. Elder Daniels took most of the evening speaking from a pulpit about twenty-five feet high perched up on the side of the wall. These high pulpits, reached by winding stairs from below, are in nearly all of the churches of Europe, and a man looks queer when speaking from them. The work is getting a strong hold in the capital of the German Empire and is

making rapid progress among the people. While in the city we visited a number of places of interest. The street of Victory lined on each side with beautiful marble statues of the emperors and rulers of the Empire, made at a great sacrifice of time and money, beautifully kept, decorated with beautiful trees and flowers, made a lovely picture. At the end of this street is a great monument commemorating the victory over the French in the war of 1870, and is a fine piece of work. From the top of this monument one gets a good view of Berlin and the surrounding country. We visited the Emperor's palace, going through with felt slippers over our shoes so as not to mar the beautiful floors. Here we saw grandeur, wealth and luxury such as we have never seen before, and we shall not try to describe it. In one of the rooms was a beautiful chandelier of cut glass, under which Martin Luther stood when he made answer for his faith at the Diet of Worms. The White Hall where all the public functions are held is one of the most magnificent rooms in the world and is a marvel of beauty. While in the palace the national flag was flying on the top of the building which indicated that the King, or Emperor was at home, but of course we were not permitted to see him. We also visited the Royal gallery of arts, the royal church, the Armory, and the Parliament building called the Reichstag. We were taken into the chamber where the laws are made, into the cabinet room and saw the circular table where the princes and noblemen of the Empire meet for council. This is a plain, but very rich building, and has a solidity peculiar to buildings in Europe.

Another thing we saw in Berlin was the museum of Foreign Missions. In here we saw represented different sections of the earth where foreign missions are being carried forward, and conditions under which the people are living. Here in actual representation we were taken to many foreign mission stations in Africa, China and the islands of the sea, and saw just how the people are living, and some of the things that missionaries are obliged to encounter as they go out to these dark nations to carry the gospel light.

From Berlin we went to Friedensau, which is one of the centers of our work in Germany. Here we spent the Sabbath and Sunday. A number of institutions are planted here, such as a food factory, sanitarium, school, and an old people's home. These institutions represent quite a large investment of money and are located far out in the country on a farm of 90 acres of land. The soil is rather light, but water is near the surface and by care and proper cultivation, which the Germans know well how to give, the land produces quite well. There is a mill on the property, and a very good water power which does their grinding and furnishes power for their food factory. Their school building is neat and convenient and last year 90 pupils were in attendance. All are preparing for the work, and every one with one exception is expecting to go into the work this summer. They spend but little time with students who only wish a worldly education; they do not care to have the trouble of such students, but are anxious to secure those who have an aim in life, and who wish to prepare for labor in connection with our work. Here we found an earnest lot of students, whom we believe will be a power for good in Europe in the days to come. They are now erecting an old people's home at a cost of \$20,000 which is now nearing completion. Their sanitarium is doing quite well, but we think could have been better located. Their food factory is also doing well financially. Sunday afternoon the students and professors of the school gave a musicale in honor of our visit, which was very much enjoyed by all. The instrumental music was of a very high order and showed much care in preparation. Some of the teachers in the school are experts on the violin, and rendered some very fine selections. Europe leads the world in music and Germany leads Europe.

Monday morning we all left Friedensau for the train 1-2 miles away. As we were walking through the forest on our way we heard singing ahead of us and soon saw a band of students standing by the roadside under a group of pines, and as we passed, or rather as we stopped and listened, they sang in German "God be with You till We Meet Again." It was a very tender, touching sight and very thoughtful on their part. Elder I. H. Evans responded to the song for the visiting delegates in a few well-chosen words, and we separated with our brethren and sisters in Friedensau, probably never again to meet them in life.

Sabbath afternoon all the delegates visited the grave of Dr. W. A. George our medical missionary to Turkey, who died a few months ago at Friedensau of tubercular trouble. He was a faithful worker, God was blessing his labors in Turkey, but he rests from his work till Jesus comes. His wife is now in the States.

Leaving Friedensau our party, which now fills three or four of the German cars, being joined by a large delegation from Scandinavia, leaves to visit several places in Germany which acted a prominent part in the Reformation, but of our visit to these we will speak later.

W. B. WHITE.

#### CAMP-MEETING FOR SOUTHERN IDAHO

At the last session of the Upper Columbia Conference held at College Place, Washington May 30th to June 9th, it was recommended to divide the territory, and organize a new conference including Southern Idaho south of parallel 45 and four counties of Eastern Oregon: viz., Wallowa, Union, Baker, and Malheur.

A camp-meeting has been appointed for this purpose, to be held at Weiser, Idaho, July 11th to 21st. Every Sabbath-keeper in this territory named should be present if possible. A new organization is to be perfected and the cause of present truth, which is growing rapidly, will be placed on a more independent basis and all who love the cause should be present, not only for the good the meeting will be to them, but to render such assistance as will be needed at this time.

Elder W. B. White, president of the North Pacific Union Conference, who has been in Europe attending the General Conference Council, will be at the meet-

ing. In a letter just received from him he states that Elder A. G. Daniels, president of the General Conference, will be at the meeting. These brethren will have many things to relate about the work of the council as well as to the way in which the work is going in all parts of the world. None of our people should miss the opportunity of attending this meeting.

It is not possible to state at this time whether reduced rates over the railroads will be granted, but application will be made, and if possible rates will be secured. If rates are granted, the usual instructions given for attending other camp-meetings should be followed. Ask the agent wherever you purchase your ticket for a receipt for amount of fare paid on the certificate plan, and tell him you are going to a camp-meeting at Weiser, Idaho. If the rates are granted you will be favored with the reduction. Be sure to ask for a certificate, as only those who have them will be entitled to the reduction. These certificates will be signed by the conference secretary, T. L. Copeland, then the holder will be entitled to return at one-third fare, providing one hundred have purchased tickets coming to the camp-meeting.

Tents will be ready pitched for all who may wish. The necessary accommodations will be had for all who attend the meeting.

The time is short, but no doubt all know of the meeting, as plans were laid for it at the camp-meeting held at College Place, but for fear there may be those who do not know of the meeting at Weiser, this notice is given,

Come early, and stay until the meeting closes, and help to start this young conference off with a good interest manifested by all.

A. J. Breed,  
Vice-president North Pacific Union  
Conference.

#### SUMMER NORMAL

July 30 to September 5, at College Place, Washington.

#### WHY HELD

The Summer Normal session is held so as to place its opportunities and advantages within the reach of all those who cannot attend Walla Walla College during the school year. Some have not the means necessary to take the regular

Normal Course and others are occupied with teaching, the demands being so great for all available teachers. There are those who have had several years of experience teaching in the public schools who are successful teachers, and who in a few weeks' time could get hold of the principles that underlie Christian education, and the Summer Normal provides the opportunity for such.

#### ITS AIM

The aim of the Summer Normal School is to give a condensed and yet thorough course of instruction which shall be of the same character as the work done during the regular college year. It is not advisable to take this work in the Summer Normal when the teacher can possibly take the regular Normal Course. All the lines of instruction in the Normal Department will be offered to the teachers attending; also lines of academic work as the needs will require.

#### WHO SHOULD ATTEND

1. Those who are already successful teachers in the public schools, and who need a few weeks of study along the lines of Christian education.
2. Those who are teaching in our Church and Intermediate schools and who feel the need of further preparation and yet can not take the regular Normal Course.
3. Those who are not teaching or have never taught school and who, on account of a lack of means, are not able to take the Normal Course. But this class must have completed at least nine grades of school work before they will be admitted to the Summer Normal.

#### WORK OFFERED

##### Professional Studies

##### Pedagogy and Psychology

- 1 Principles of Teaching.
  - 2 Mind Powers and Their Development.
  - 3 Organization and Management of Christian Schools,
  - 4 Construction of Primary Courses of Study.
  - 5 Elementary Science Teaching.
- M. E. CADY, Instructor.

##### Primary Methods in

- 6 Oral Bible and Nature.
- 7 Reading and Language.
- 8 Writing and Numbers.
- 9 School Gardening.

KATHERINE B. HALE, Instructor.

##### Methods in

- 10 Geography.
- 11 History.
  - 1 United States.
  - 2 Elementary General.
- 12 Bible.
  - 1 Old Testament.
  - 2 New Testament.

MRS. H. A. WASHBURN, Instructor.

##### Manual Training

- 13 School Sewing.
- 14 Drawing,—Chalk and Color Work.
- 15 Sloyd,—Paper and Cardboard.
- 16 Basketry.
- 17 Pyrography.

ALICE OWEN, Instructor.

##### Music

- 18 Sight-singing Drill.
- 19 Methods of Teaching.

GERARD GERRITSEN, Instructor.

##### Academic Studies

- 1 Bible Doctrines and Prophecies.
- 2 General History.
- 3 Elementary Botany.
- 4 Elementary Astronomy.
- 5 Elementary Physics.
- 6 Elementary Zoology.

H. A. WASHBURN, Instructor.

M. E. CADY, Instructor.

- 7 Advanced English.
- 8 Composition and Rhetoric.
- 9 Arithmetic.
- 10 Bookkeeping.

B. B. SMITH, Instructor.

##### A STRONG FACULTY

All the teachers of the Normal Faculty (four in number) and four teachers of the College Faculty will give the instruction at the Summer Normal. No pains has been spared in providing an efficient corps of instructors for the special lines taught. The names of instructors with the classes conducted by each appears under "Work Offered."

##### DAILY PROGRAM

While we can not here insert the daily program, yet it will be so arranged as to bring the best returns for the efforts put forth by each in attendance. There will be opportunity given for physical exercise so that the teachers may be strong for the work of the school year ahead.

##### EXPENSES

There will be no tuition charge, but teachers will be asked to pay for all

material used in their school work. The regular expenses will be for transportation, board and room. The college will board and room teachers for \$2.00 per week, but all bedding, towels, napkins, etc. must be furnished by those who attend. For the six weeks the expense of board and room will be \$12.00. Five hours of work at ten cents an hour is offered and will be placed to the credit of those doing the work, reducing the cash expense from \$12.00 to \$9.00. If the College can provide more than five hours a week, it will be glad to do so for those who may desire it. The cost of transportation will vary according to the traveling distance from Walla Walla.

##### CONSULT YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE

The local conference in times past have assisted those whom they have felt free to recommend to attend teachers' institutes. In some instances the conference has paid the transportation expenses, and in others, have met the expenses of both board and transportation. Before coming it would be well to consult with your conference superintendent or president and learn whether any provision has been made to assist in bearing these expenses.

##### WHAT TO BRING

1 Bring bedding consisting of quilts or blankets, pillows and pillow-cases, and sheets,—in short, all you will need to sleep comfortably during the month of August.

2 Bring the following books: Education, Vol. II of the Testimonies, Story of the Convention, Pacific Coast Teachers' Manual, True Education Readers as far as published, and other text-books published by our people. Bring also other books that you have found helpful in teaching.

3 Above all bring an earnest, helpful, cheerful spirit, and come praying that the Lord will make this first session of the Summer Normal a real blessing to those who attend, and also to the educational branch of the work in the North Pacific Union Conference.

##### HOW TO REACH THE COLLEGE

Two railways pass through Walla Walla, the O. R. & N. and the W. C. R. The street railway connects with the depots of both these lines, and by taking the suburban car going to Milton you reach College Place, where

Walla Walla College is located. Come directly to the college where arrangement for board and room will be made. Bring your baggage checks with you as the college will arrange for the transportation of baggage.

### A "YOUNG PEOPLE'S NUMBER" OF LIBERTY

The next number of Liberty will be a young people's number. It will be full of live, bright, fresh and interesting matter, especially adapted for our young people to read and circulate among their friends and other young people's societies.

This number will contain articles on,—The Flag, Christian Citizenship, Christian Endeavor, The Spirit of the Gospel, Kingdoms Compared, Walking as He Walked; Lessons from History, Religious Liberty through the Christian Era, The Struggle for Religious Liberty in Virginia, Patrick Henry's Great Speech before the Signing of the Declaration of Independence, A Thrilling Story, A History of Liberty Bell, Our Position, Why We Oppose Sunday Laws, The First Sunday Law, Civil or Divine, Sunday Enforcement Ruinous, Legislative Superstition, and on other subjects, by such well-known writers as W. M. Healey, W. A. Spicer, G. B. Thompson, C. M. Snow, Allen Moon, S. B. Horton, F. M. Wilcox, and others. It will also contain some excellent matter on Christian Temperance and the importance of following our Guide Book, the Bible, and will be well illustrated.

We expect to publish a large edition of this number, and trust that it will be given a wide circulation, especially among the young people of the land. It will be good reading for all, but especially interesting and instructive to the young. It will be issued about the first of July. We hope that our young people and our young people's societies everywhere will give this matter earnest consideration, and send in as large orders as they can for it. Now is a most excellent time to scatter reading matter of this kind.

Prices: Single copy, 5 cents; 10 or more copies to one address, 3 cents a copy; 25 or more copies to one address, 2 1-2 cents a copy. Order of your tract society, or send direct to the Review and Herald Publishing Association, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

W. A. COLCORD,  
Secretary Religious Liberty Bureau.

## ALASKA

### WITH THE NATIVES AT KETCHIKAN

From our first arrival at Ketchikan our meetings were attended by quite a number of natives, mostly of the Simpsonian tongue, or Metlahkatla Indians. A goodly number of them heard present truth in its primary phases, and some of them seemed to be interested in Sabbath truth.

I asked for Brother Henry Pierce, our native Indian preacher at Port Simpson, B. C., to come up and render some assistance with the natives last January, stating that it would be wise for him to come before spring work began, as at that time many of the natives were away. For some reason he did not reach there till about the middle of April, and although about two-thirds of the natives were away hunting and fishing, he did some earnest work with a few who had been coming to our meetings, and seemed to think that time would bring some to take their stand for present truth. He had we trust a profitable visit to Metlahkatla, where he has relatives and friends, and had some prolonged and interesting studies with his people there. We trust the Lord will cause the seeds of truth which he sowed to bring forth fruit in his kingdom.

An occurrence we deeply regret took place at our special meetings just before we left Ketchikan. As in all like cases, we found it hard to please both classes in seating natives and white people, and as some complaints had come to our ears, we thought it would be wise to place the natives on one side and white people on the other. This we had been doing all winter and supposed it was understood by the natives as well as the white people, though only a few of the latter were coming except now and again when some special subject was announced.

The first night of the special meetings three young native girls came in and took seats on the side for the white people. As the latter were coming quite fast, I asked the native girls to take a seat on the other side. They indignantly walked out doors, and no natives came after this except a few the last night. I found they were very much put out, and talking with a sensible man—a native—about the matter, was told that he thought only those who were converted would come to meeting any more.

If I made a mistake in this matter I

trust that the Lord will overrule so that no one will be turned from his truth who might be saved.

These people have certainly heard from my mouth truths which showed the attitude of the Lord, and also my own attitude as the Lord's minister, toward every nation, kindred, tongue and people. I have a burden for these dear souls and earnestly pray that I may meet many of them in the kingdom.

A. M. DART.

### WESTERN WASHINGTON CAMP-MEETING.

#### MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

About 100 family tents were pitched on the ground and occupied.

There were about four hundred campers.

The new pavilion 70 x 110 feet was taxed to its limit at the evening services and on Sabbaths.

The following sixteen ordained ministers were at the meeting and assisted in the work; K. C. Russell, A. J. Breed, H. W. Decker, G. E. Langdon, W. A. Alway, G. F. Enoch, E. L. Stewart, H. J. Dirksen, W. W. Sharp, J. A. Holbrook, H. C. J. Wollekar, Lewis Johnson, A. J. Stone, J. J. Clark, C. E. Knight, F. M. Burg.

The meeting was considered by all to be the best ever held in Western Washington. An unusual degree of harmony prevailed from first to last and the occasion proved to be a grand spiritual up-lift for these in attendance.

Fifty-one persons were buried in baptism the last day of the meeting. Elders W. W. Sharp and Lewis Johnson officiating.

Money flowed with very remarkable freedom from the hands of the people as the several needs were presented; about \$2500 was raised for various enterprises. An occasion of special interest was the dedication of the new pavilion the first Sunday of the meeting, when during just a few minutes about \$800 was donated to pay for the same and a number of new family tents.

Five young people offered themselves to go to India to work for God and at a meeting of the young people about \$400 was raised in cash and pledges to assist in paying their transportation.

The young people also subscribed about \$125 toward purchasing a new and larger tent for their meetings at our annual gatherings.

The labors of Elder K. C. Russell for the camp in general and those of Elders Alway and Enoch, especially in behalf of the young people, were very greatly appreciated and to which, under the blessing of God, much of the success of the meeting is attributable.

The conference sessions were meetings of unusual interest and the time seemed only too short to consider the many interests which called for attention. The recommendations which were adopted, as they will appear in the Gleaner later, will suggest the ground that was covered.

The treasurer reported the receipts for the conference year just closing to the amount of \$21625.75 or about \$16.20 per capita for the membership. Trust funds of various offerings were reported aggregating \$6875.75, or about \$5.23 per member.

A surplus of title remained in the treasury after settling all accounts for the year of over \$5000; of this \$2000 was voted by the delegates to the General Conference and \$200 to British Columbia.

Two new churches were received into the conference by vote of the delegates, one at Port Townsend and one at Batchelor's Island.

The following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: president, F. M. Burg; secretary and treasurer, and secretary of Tract and Missionary Society, C. E. Knight; Field Educational and Missionary Secretary, L. I. Stiles; executive committee, F. M. Burg, W. W. Sharp, J. A. Holbrook, Lewis Johnson, A. J. Stone, L. I. Stiles, A. Q. Shryock. Directors for Forest Home School; W. W. Sharp, O. C. Hollenbeck, J. A. Holbrook, W. S. McMoran, Mrs. Emma Becraft. Directors for the Meadow Glade school, D. L. House, A. C. Hardy, J. R. Clark, Chas. G. Subkee, J. E. Preston.

More conference items will be furnished the reader through the Gleaner later.

We have reason to be of good courage; God is leading the way.

F. M. BURG

Somabulo Mission,  
Gwelo, Rhodesia, S. A.  
April 25, 1907.

My Dear Friends:—

You have asked me to write you about the work we find to do in Africa. This

mission is now nearly six years old. Elder F. B. Armitage had been at the old Matabele Mission further north, so he took his journey toward a land which the Lord would show him. After eight days of steady travel, partly by day and partly by night, over sand and stones, often with no roads, or but a cow path, a suitable place was found among kraals of the Shuna tribe. The mission site is 150 miles north-east of Solusi, in the Somabulo Forest. Gwelo, on the Beira-Mashonaland Railway, thirty miles away, is the nearest station and post office. Gwelo resembles one of the frontier towns of the West, set in the open country, and bounded only by space. Its people number about fifty white and two hundred black.

The "forest" mentioned about is so unlike those of the States you would not recognize it as such. The average height of the trees is twenty feet. One scarcely ever reaches thirty feet. Eighteen inches is the maximum diameter, and many of the trees have flat spreading tops.

The soil is sandy, and very little underbrush grows here, so with the trees growing far apart, the forest looks considerably like an orchard when seen from a distance. Most trees here are deciduous, the leaves falling in June. The boards used for seats in the school are sawn by hand from the mtetindaba tree. These boards are one foot wide, fourteen feet long, and one inch thick. The wood is hard, very heavy, and resembles walnut somewhat. The impaca is a more common tree, the wood of which is very hard, and is used for repairing wagons and anything requiring great strength. The mangwe tree is used for making ox yokes.

No land is sold here, so Elder Armitage rents as much as he desires to cultivate. The rental is fifty cents an acre a year. This Somabulo District is a native reserve which is the reason land will not be sold. The British South Africa Company governs the vast territory named Rhodesia under charter from the king of England. This company reserves certain regions where minerals are supposed to exist, in which mining rights are sold for revenue.

Much complaint is heard from all classes against government injustice. You will notice on the stamp of this letter the motto "Justice, Commerce, Freedom." The people of the country would render the motto thus: "Injustice, Extortion

in trade, Bondage." One complaint of the natives is against the poll tax. Each man and each boy above a certain size must pay five dollars tax yearly. The size of boys is the standard because neither the boys nor his parents know his age. No record is kept of the time of birth nor of any event whatever. The tax is excessive, being double that of most parts of South Africa. Besides this poll tax on men, men having more than one wife must pay \$2.50 on each one besides the first. So a man having ten wives and ten boys over about twelve years of age must pay \$77.50 taxes.

Few men here are able to afford more than five wives, and the average is probably three. Girls are practically auctioned off to the highest bidder, when a girl arrives at a marriageable age, which is very young—only fourteen or fifteen, and often younger,—a man who wants her goes to her father and offers what he can afford, called lobolo. It may be three cows, worth \$25.00 each. The father puts him off. Soon another suitor comes with an offer of four cows, and the girl becomes his property. Usually the girl is agreeable to the arrangement, but if not, the father's will generally rules. It is the ruling desire among native girls to marry at the earliest possible age. Many native young men find it quite a hardship to get means for even one wife. A man can earn only \$3.50 to \$5.00 and food a month for his work. A young man must pay his taxes, clothe himself, buy wedding clothes for his bride (in case they wear clothes), build a house, buy pots, etc., besides paying lobolo. One maiden at this mission objects to being sold. Her intended has a house built and all is ready for the marriage when some relative of the girl informs them that lobolo must be paid. I am told the government has a law requiring its payment. So the couple are waiting.

Marriage customs in this country tend toward the degeneracy of the race. It is thought by some writers that since tribal wars and the slave trade have been stopped by European influence there will be a great increase in population. While this may be the case, with the increase of population comes an increase of physical and moral weakness. Morality is at a low ebb and chastity almost unknown.

Yet out of these unpromising condi-

tions some bright, beautiful characters are found. The transformation seen in some boys and girls is marvelous, within a mile of this mission are many kraals where unclothed natives live in all the degradation of heathenism. Beer drinks, with drunken quarrels, are periodical. Killing of infants is a common practice. But from same kraals boys and girls are now in the mission, clothed plainly but cleanly. They read and speak English, in which they are rapidly improving. And best of all, they are converted members of the church. Some have already held successful school in the native kraals, and after further training they are to be sent out as evangelists. Native young men conduct regular services here at the mission and preach creditably in their language. This is our hope of quickly carrying the message to Africa—to train native evangelists in our mission schools. But carrying this everlasting gospel to the heathen world is a mighty problem to be solved by us who are called to the third angel's message. It will exhaust all our resources, and happy we are in having infinite resource at our command. Shall we bend to the task, and put our all into accomplishing our God-given commission?

JOEL C. ROGERS.

#### HOW MUCH OWEST THOU?

We were recently greatly refreshed to know that a brother and his wife had made a donation of \$500 to the \$150,000 fund. Before this we had not known of a larger donation than \$116 made by any single individual to this fund. This was made by a brother in the South who has recently come to the truth. Such gifts are an inspiration. Such examples ought to be contagious, and if the people are made acquainted with them, they will be. These gifts must come freely as unto the Lord. There is no other merit in them, and the influence is uplifting, inspiring.

Go thou, and do likewise. This may not mean that every reader of this article can give five hundred dollars, or even one hundred to this work, but you can make the same gift in proportion to that which God has given you. We call to remembrance, while the \$100,000 fund was being raised for the work in Washington, a brother in New York state who gave something like \$1,100 to the \$100,000 fund; and we understand that this

gift represented nearly all the worldly goods this brother possessed. Such gifts preach a powerful sermon.

Some widows in Israel, also certain widows among us as a people, have also made gifts smaller in quantity, yet large in sacrifice, that have constituted a mighty appeal to those who have much to give much.

How much owest thou? You can never measure your debt by that of another. To whom the Lord has given little, of him but little is required. To whom he has given much, of him much shall be required. Shall we not have during the raising of the remaining two-thirds of the \$150,000 fund, a large number of gifts which recognize the principle that we owe all to him who gave us in the beginning our life, and finally gave us his life to redeem us? How much owest thou?

J. S. WASHBURN.

#### ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY

From a recent article by Elder I. H. Evans, the treasurer of the General Conference, printed on page 20 of the Review of May 30, 1907 doubtless our readers are aware that the mid-summer offering, which is to be taken on the 29th of June, will be applied to the \$150,000 fund. This will give an opportunity to those who have not already given to help in this work, and a second chance to those who have already donated to this great fund.

We are hoping that no one will say, "I have already given my share," but that each one will realize that we are all responsible to see the work finished, and it is our privilege to stand by the work with donations until the whole amount is raised.

When the \$100,000 was being made up there were many, among them some of our poorer brethren and sisters, who pledged themselves to give to the fund, many of them regularly, until the whole amount was made up. These pledges were kept. My brother, it is our privilege not to stop giving on this fund, no matter what we have previously done, until the last cent of the amount is made up. We have no doubt that there will be also at the last a surplus, as with former funds. It is not too late. The door is still open. Let us not be weary in well doing.

J. S. WASHBURN.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

### THE BOOK WORK

Since coming up to this field we have been busy getting the work planned for the summer and organizing a company to enter Vancouver. There are three young ladies from Port Hammond that will take up the work, two of which are working with Heralds of the Morning and the other with Home and Health. We are hoping to strengthen our company by the addition of some of the Vancouver brethren.

I have just spent a few days in the above named place, looking over the territory and finding a place for the company to stay.

Brethren Wright and Fuaber are working in the eastern part of the conference. In a recent letter they say, "The people in this part of the field seem quite willing to buy our literature." We can see this is true from the report they sent in last week.

We are encouraged over the prospects of the book work this summer and expect to send in some experiences of the workers in the near future.

L. B. RAGSDALE.

## UPPER COLUMBIA

### THE CANVASSING WORK

Brethren J. K. Luther and Henry Heftdt left last week for their canvassing fields in and around Colfax, Wash. In a card just received Brother Luther says they are doing nicely and wishes some books sent immediately, so that they might be able to deliver before the parties left. Brother J. Andruss left the evening of the 23d to join these brethren in that field. He expects to handle Great Controversy.

Brother T. G. Johnson stopped over one day on the 24th at the office to get a few books and then visit some of the agents in Troy, Spokane, and then to Moscow.

Brother E. R. Ashbaugh's report seems vacant for the week ending June 14th, but this was accounted for by a change in his field of labor, and of a carnival being held in the town in which he wished to work. We shall hope next week will add a column of figures to the list as he has been doing in previous reports.

Brother Fred W. Temple says in a letter

of June 19th, "The only report I can send in week is (success). I am now working Salmon for Home and Health: this being noon of my second day's work here, and have lauded \$43.50 worth of orders and am trying for the \$60 mark before night. I find the book a ready seller, although nearly all of my orders have been for the cloth. Thus far my sales total for the past seven days \$102. I am of good courage and still pressing into the yoke."

Sister Jennie Reeder left for her field near Echo, Oregon on the 24th to handle Great Controversy this coming season.

Brother Byron A. Meeker is now located in Spokane and started his work. He has ordered a few books so that he can fill immediate requests for delivery.

Miss Nellie O'Hara who has laid her plans to spend the summer in canvassing is now ill and unable to enter the field at present. We shall hope she will have a speedy recovery and take up the bookwork as she had planned.

T. L. COPELAND.

**WESTERN WASHINGTON  
CANVASSING NOTES**

Miss Inez Rowe from Arlington: "Because I only worked two days this week is not a sign that I am discouraged."

Brother W. L. Holmes from Bellingham writes: "I am still of good courage and hope to do well next week."

Brother Ernest Bud from Battle Ground: "I can say that I have been having good success. Praise the Lord for it! I can do nothing of myself. I hope to continue in this good way. The Lord certainly is good."

Miss Clara Little of Mount Vernon writes of courage and victory. "I have concluded that all things work together for good. God is giving me courage and strength so I think I shall be able to take up my work again and I hope to carry it through to the end."

Miss Anna Johnson writes from Bellingham: "I just love the work and could not be of better courage. My report is not as large as some of the others but I have met experiences this week that have done me more good than a few more orders would." We are glad for Miss Johnson's success and feel assured that it will continue.

Miss Erna Witting writes from Chehalis: "Surely the Lord's hand is in the

**CANVASSING DEPARTMENT  
WESTERN WASHINGTON**

WEEK ENDING JUNE 21, 1907

| Agents              | Book    | Hours   | Orders | Helps    | Value     |
|---------------------|---------|---------|--------|----------|-----------|
| Inez Rowe           | Heralds | 101-2   | 5      | \$ —     | \$ 8 75   |
| Fern Wilcox         | H. & H. | 26      | 20     | —        | 55 00     |
| William Holmes      | H. & H. | 11 1-2  | 3      | —        | 7 50      |
| Clara Little        | H. & H. | 8       | 4      | —        | 11 00     |
| Erna Witting        | H. & H. | 33      | 27     | 17 25    | 87 75     |
| Ernest Budd         | H. & H. | 28      | 27     | —        | 72 50     |
| A. Hollenbeck       | H. & H. | 14      | 10     | —        | 25 00     |
| Mrs. J. O. Thompson | H. & H. | 18      | 16     | —        | 42 00     |
| Anna Johnson        | H. & H. | 35 1-2  | 13     | —        | 33 50     |
| Totals              |         | 174 1-2 | 125    | \$ 17 25 | \$ 343 00 |

**UPPER COLUMBIA**

WEEK ENDING JUNE 14, 1907

|                |         |    |    |   |          |
|----------------|---------|----|----|---|----------|
| Fred W. Temple | H. & H. | 42 | 23 | — | \$ 58 50 |
|----------------|---------|----|----|---|----------|

WEEK ENDING JUNE 21, 1907

|                      |         |    |    |         |           |
|----------------------|---------|----|----|---------|-----------|
| Fred W. Temple       | H. & H. | 31 | 23 | \$ —    | \$ 60 50  |
| Ches. Lindbloom      | G. C.   | 35 | 10 | 4 50    | 26 50     |
| Orders in Swedish 1. |         |    |    |         |           |
| Byron Meeker         | G. C.   | 29 | 14 | —       | 44 75     |
| Henry Hefdt          |         | —  | —  | —       | 5 00      |
| Totals               |         | 95 | 47 | \$ 4 50 | \$ 138 75 |

**WESTERN OREGON**

WEEK ENDING JUNE 14, 1907

|                |         |     |    |          |           |
|----------------|---------|-----|----|----------|-----------|
| W. H. Coffin   | Heralds | 9   | 7  | \$ 3 75  | \$ 16 00  |
| G. G. Coffin   | Heralds | 41  | 24 | 16 60    | 61 60     |
| Ray Deihl      | Heralds | 35  | 24 | 18 75    | 60 75     |
| B. O. Lockwood | Heralds | 20  | 15 | 1 50     | 62 75     |
| D. C. Cole     | Heralds | 3   | —  | —        | 15 00     |
| Fred Larson    | G. C.   | 18  | 12 | —        | 35 00     |
| Olaf Olson     | G. C.   | 18  | 7  | 3 00     | 19 75     |
| Grace Davidson | H. & H. | 20  | 6  | 6 25     | 25 25     |
| Total          |         | 164 | 95 | \$ 49 85 | \$ 296 10 |

CARL E. WEAKS, General Missionary Agent  
North Pacific Union Conf.

work now if it ever was. I am glad I undertook canvassing and will do all I can to encourage others in it. I had so many good experiences the past week, in fact they were all good. I look forward to the reports from the other canvassers almost as much as I do for a letter from home."

Arthur Hollenbeck, Mt. Vernon, writes: "I am sorry that I can not continue with the work now, but at present I am shut in with the measles. I will go on with the work as soon as possible." We are sorry that sickness has taken our brother from the field for a time and pray the good Lord that he may soon recover and return to the field,

Miss Fern Wilcox of Hoquiam has taken enough orders for her scholarship, but says she will continue canvassing and asks for a new territory. Miss Wilcox says: "I guess I am not a first-class book agent because I have not had the door slammed in my face yet." She asks for more territory which I assure you is freely granted. This is an evidence that the Lord sends his angels before the canvasser who carries the precious pages of eternal truth.

I spent about three hours with Miss Florence Shaw at Puyallup last week during which time she secured \$10.50 worth of orders.

Last Tuesday I spent about five hours

## North Pacific Union Gleaner

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EDITOR . . . . . A. G. ADAMS

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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       |
| ST. JOHNS   | OREGON           |

with Sisters Lela Giddings and Perry at Goldbar, during which time they secured \$33.00 worth of orders. I left them of good courage in the Lord. I am sure this is the time of the latter rain and the good Lord is moving upon the hearts of the people to buy books. "He who in his work meets with trials and temptations, should profit by these experiences, learning to lean more decidedly upon the Lord. He should feel his dependence every moment. No complaint should be cherished in his heart or uttered by his lips. God calls the canvassers back to their work. He calls for volunteers who will put all their energies and enlightenment into the work, helping wherever there is opportunity. The importance of the canvassing work is kept ever before me. Men and women are wandering in the mist and fog of error. They want to know what is truth. Tell them, not in high-flown language, but with the simplicity of the child of God. The worker should keep the soul constantly uplifted to God in prayer. They are never alone." (From Manual for Canvassers.)

C. L. DAVIS.

### WESTERN OREGON

Brother Fred Larson, who was in attendance at Walla Walla College the past year, is now canvassing in the city of Portland. You will see by his first report that the Lord is blessing him.

The book work in Western Oregon is building up in a good substantial way. They already have several good regular canvassers, and hope to have more before the summer closes.

### \$150,000 FUND

Previously Reported - \$ 3,052 82

#### RECEIVED DURING JUNE

|                    |           |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Western Oregon     | \$ 429 67 |
| Upper Columbia     | 143 92    |
| Western Washington | 52 39     |
| Montana            | 32 90     |
| British Columbia   | 16 00     |

Total to June 30, 1907 \$ 3,727 70

NOTE.—In our last report of this fund an error of 3 cents was made which we correct in this issue. The report is correct as it appears now.

C. H. CASTLE, Treas.

### ITEMS

Elder Serna, our Mexican minister in Arizona, reports the baptism of two recently.

From our exchanges it is encouraging to note that success is attending the work of our ministers and Bible workers.

Quite an interest is manifest in the tent meetings being held at College Place. We hope to see some decide for the truth.

Word from Elder White assures us of his safe arrival in the States. He expects to arrive in College Place about the 4th of July.

The office of the Lake Union Conference has been removed from Indianapolis to Rooms 9 & 10 S. Main St., South Bend, Indiana.

Elder Breed, Prof. Cady and Brother Weeks returning from the Montana camp-meeting report a very profitable occasion at Helena.

Brother Adams returned Sunday to College Place after a somewhat extended trip attending the Montana camp-meeting and visiting Portland.

At the beginning of the Thursday evening (June 27th) service at College

Place, a sudden strong wind blew down the tent and several who were attending the meeting sustained some bruises though nothing of a serious nature was reported.

Quite a large number of subscriptions to the Gleaner expire during the month of July. Please see if the first figure on the address label is a 7; if so, your subscription expires sometime during July. Please renew promptly; you can't afford to miss a single issue.

We are pained to learn that Elder Langdon sustained injuries in a railroad wreck between Walla Walla and Spokane. No particulars have been received as to the extent of his injuries. Elder Langdon was traveling in company with Elder Schnepfer who we understand escaped unhurt.

We trust every reader of the Gleaner will examine carefully from week to week the reports of our canvassers. These are very interesting; they show that our young men and women are wide awake and active, and that as a result of this many homes are being supplied with those books which contain present truth.

### TEMPERANCE RALLY

Sunday evening, June 30, a temperance rally was held in the tent at College Place, at which Rev. Charington delivered a stirring lecture on the evils of the liquor traffic. He spoke of the work of the anti-saloon league which has worked persistently year after year without any perceptible results until public sentiment has been aroused against this giant evil, when cities, counties and whole States have decided in favor of no license, and laws have been enacted compelling the saloons to cease operations.

An amusing incident was told of a man in one of the Southern States who endeavored to find a place to set up his saloon four miles from any institution of learning as the law compelled. He finally succeeded but only by setting up business on an island in the Mississippi River. All went smoothly until some Christian ladies conceived the idea of establishing a kindergarten on this same island. Thus the accused thing was obliged according to law to withdraw and admit defeat.