

NORTH PACIFIC UNION



"Put ye in the sickle,

CLEANER

for the harvest is ripe"

Vol. 4

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No. 5

North Pacific Union Conference

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GOD'S BEAUTIFUL PLAN

If tithes were in the storehouse,
That belong unto our King;
If all those who share God's bounties
All their tithes would quickly bring;
Heaven's windows wide would open,
At the word of his command,
And blessings then would be poured out,
Which would overflow the land.

If the tithes were in the storehouse,
It would not be very long
Till the weary hearts now crying,
Would be shouting Zion's song.
The "thirsty land" would then rejoice,
And the "waiting isles" would sing;
If all the tithes were quickly brought,
That belong unto our King.

Darkened hearts would soon be light-
ened

With God's message from above,
And thousands now in heathen lands
Would rejoice in Heaven's love.
Come, ye stewards, haste, get ready!
All your tithes and offerings bring;
Soon you'll answer, as a steward,
To your quick-returning King.

A. T. Robinson.

THE TEACHER'S NEED OF THE HOLY SPIRIT'S AID

MRS. E. G. WHITE

The Holy Spirit is an effective helper in restoring the image of God in the human soul, but its power and efficiency has not been appreciated in our schools as it should be. The Holy Spirit comes to the world as Christ's representative. It not only speaks the truth, but it is the truth—the faithful and true witness. It is the great searcher of hearts, and is acquainted with the characters of all.

The Holy Spirit came into the schools of the prophets, bringing even the thoughts of the students into harmony with the will of God. There was a living connection between heaven and these schools, and the joy and thanksgiving of loving hearts found expression in songs of praise in which the angels joined. If teachers would open their hearts to receive the Spirit, they would be prepared to co-operate with it in working for their students; and when it is given free course, it will effect wonderful transformations. It will work in each heart, correcting selfishness, molding and refining the character, and bringing even the thoughts into captivity to Christ.

It is one thing to consent to the Spirit's work in conversion, and another thing to accept that Spirit's agency as a reprover, calling to repentance. It is necessary that both teachers and students not only assent to the truth, but that they have a deep practical knowledge of the operations of the Holy Spirit. Its cautions are given because of the unbelief of those who profess to be Christians. Both teachers and stu-

dents should be able to recognize the voice of the Shepherd. Let those who have lost the spirit of prayer, pray, pray earnestly, pity thy suffering cause; pity thy church; pity the individual believers, thou Father of mercies. Take from us everything that defiles; deny us what thou wilt; but take not from us thy Holy Spirit.

Instead of being repressed and driven back, the Holy Spirit should be welcomed, and its presence encouraged. When teachers sanctify themselves through obedience to the Word, the Holy Spirit will give them glimpses of heavenly things. When they seek God with humility and earnestness, the words which they have spoken in freezing accents will burn in their hearts; the truth will not then languish upon their tongues.

The agency of the Spirit of God does not remove from us the necessity of exercising our faculties and talents, but teaches us how to use every power to the glory of God. The human faculties when under the special direction of the grace of God, are capable of being used to the best purpose on earth. Ignorance does not increase the humility or spirituality of any professed follower of Christ. The truths of the divine word can be best appreciated by an intellectual Christian. Christ can be best glorified by those who serve him intelligently. The great object of education is to enable us to use the powers which God has given us in such a manner as to represent the religion of the Bible and promote the glory of God.

We are indebted to him who gave us existence for the talents that have been entrusted to us; and it is a duty we owe

our Creator to cultivate and improve the talents he has committed to our trust. Education will discipline the mind, develop its powers, and understandingly direct them, that we may be useful in advancing the glory of God.

The study of the Bible should occupy a large place in our school work; its precepts and principles are to be prayerfully and daily studied. All the instruction given should be based on the principles revealed in the life and teachings of Christ. This is the time to follow in our experience the plan of Christ for the inculcation of the Word of God,—principles that men may carry with them into the future life.

Everlasting life! O if we can comprehend this in the lessons that Christ gave. The questions that the disciples brought to the Saviour after the crowds had dispersed, and the teachings that he then explained more fully to them, are essential for the multitudes to-day to understand and to practice. Practical godliness must be learned. Those who study and practice the teachings of Christ will gain an essential education in belief and practice of Bible truth. By Bible truth, by the Word of God, every teacher will one day be measured by the greatest Teacher this world ever knew. Let those who attend our schools make the lessons of Christ their chief study; for he came from heaven to teach the human family the principles of the kingdom of heaven. Belief of the grand truths he presented will work a reformation in all who truly receive them.

The love of the truth as it is in Jesus means the love of all that is comprised in the truth Christ taught. Let our teachers strive to follow his example, to cherish his spirit of tender sympathy.

Let none leave the love of Christ out of their labors, but let each ask himself the question, Is my life, as a Christian, a consistent life? Am I guided by the Holy Spirit? It is the privilege of every teacher to reveal the moral power of a pure, consistent, Christ-loving workman. The spiritual minded teacher will never have an uncertain religion. If he truly loves the service of Christ, he will have spiritual discernment, and a spiritual life.

NOTES BY THE WAY

When we closed our last article for the Gleaner we were just nearing Battle Creek, Mich. Having relatives in the city, we concluded to spend the Sabbath there, and attend services at the tabernacle.

A class of young people were graduating from the Battle Creek Academy, the denominational school of our people in that city, and the former pastor of the church, Elder W. M. Campbell, now president of the Iowa Conference, preached the baccalaureate sermon, from the words of the Saviour, "Have faith in God." It was replete with good counsel and advice, and showed the great necessity of faith in God and his Word today, when so many false theories are rampant in the world, and when some are trying to mine away the foundations of our faith and substitute human scientific theories in their place. The sermon, we are sure, was not only profitable for the graduating class, but to all who listened. In the afternoon we were favored with a sermon from Elder Geo. B. Starr, of Australia, entitled "The Pillars of Our Faith." He showed the dangers of the present hour and the great necessity of keeping on the solid platform of present truth laid in the beginning of this work. He also showed that if one pillar of our faith and doctrine, which God has given us, can be removed and set aside, others can be with equal consistency, and thus the entire system of present truth be destroyed. His was a sermon full of good counsel and instruction, and was "meat in due season" to us all. Following this sermon four received baptism. Elder Hartwell, the pastor of the church, administered the rite.

We spent an hour at the sanitarium, and met a number of old friends of former years.

Proceeding east, we stopped a couple of hours in Detroit, Mich., and also about the same time at Niagara Falls. The river being full of water, the sight was certainly grand. The great gorge below the falls has been blocked with ice the most of the winter, and great blocks weighing many tons can yet be seen strewn along the banks. The season at Niagara has not yet opened, although hundreds of people visit the falls every week.

Leaving here, we spent the night in Buffalo, taking the train early next

morning for Ithaca, N. Y., over the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Enroute to this last-named city, we passed beautiful Seneca Lake, on whose shores in former days lived the Seneca Indians, one of the most intelligent and brave of all the tribes of that region.

We stopped at Ithaca only an hour, just long enough to get a glance at Cornell University, whose spacious grounds and numerous school buildings occupy a rise of land overlooking Cayuga Lake. Cornell University this last year enrolled between four and five thousand students, and was a gift to the cause of education by Ezra Cornell, a New York philanthropist.

Journeying eastward to Washington, we passed along the shores of the historic Susquehanna River, through the great coal region of Pennsylvania. We were shown the place where hard coal was first discovered by accident and where today thousands of tons are being mined from the depths of the earth.

Our next stop was at Philadelphia, where we found most cordial entertainment at the Philadelphia Sanitarium. We were there only one day, but we saw very much of interest, and many things which carried us back to the early history of our country. The reader can imagine that it was with a feeling of awe and reverence that we entered the room and stood by the table where the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4, 1776. The table is well preserved, and might last for many years to come. It is a very plain affair, as is also the chair of the speaker of the assembly, which stands behind it. Around the room are the original chairs used by the delegates, the fathers of this nation. The interior of the room is preserved as in former days, and one even yet can obtain quite a correct idea of how things looked at that time. In a glass case, and well preserved, is the silver ink set, of three pieces, in which our forefathers dipped their quill pens and signed the declaration which meant so much to this nation, and which freed us from the bondage and oppression of Great Britain. Here is the cradle of civil liberty in America, here the place where our ship of state started on its voyage, and all honor to the noble men who dared take their lives in their hands and act in that hour of trial that we might be a free and independent people.

In other articles we will further describe what we saw in Philadelphia.

W. B. White.

ITEMS FROM THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

The location of the campground is beautiful, and some one remarked, "What must Eden be!"

This General Conference is simply a huge affair from every viewpoint. And it is indicative of the onward march of the greatest message ever given to the world.

The statement was made that we have reached the farthermost points in the earth, and now it is simply a filling in, and not so much an extension of borders.

From Europe and various countries within its borders, from China, South America, Australia, and, in fact, from nearly every quarter of the globe, are representatives assembled at this meeting.

The thirty-seventh session of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists assembled in the large pavilion near the sanitarium and Foreign Mission Seminary, May 13, 1909, under very favorable climatic conditions.

Elder Conradi stated that while we feel that North America is a large field, yet the European division of the General Conference extends eight thousand miles east and west by six thousand north and south, with Sabbath-keepers at all the extreme points.

Other brethren more or less prominent in the work and as pioneers in the message spoke briefly. Some remembered back to the first general meeting in New York State, when there were gathered together some twenty-five or thirty representatives of our people, in addition to the little company resident at the place of meeting.

So much greater was the demand for accommodations than the supply that an order was telegraphed to Baltimore to secure eighty tents, which were sent by express. The local lumber dealers put fifteen teams to hauling twenty thousand feet of lumber, in addition to to a large amount already used.

We are expecting great things at this conference, and from a few words dropped by those who are in a position to hear and know what is going on, we are sure something will develop which will be a surprise to us all. Our chief concern should be to prepare to sustain a right relationship to these things and help to hasten forward the work.

Probably 2,000 people were in attendance at the opening session of the conference and listened to short speeches from Elder A. G. Daniells, president of the General Conference; Elder G. A. Irwin, for America; and Elder L. R. Conradi, for the European field; the latter two both vice-presidents. Elder O. A. Olsen spoke for the Australasian field.

The dining arrangements are on the cafeteria plan, and it is rather an interesting sight to see old and young lined up, with tray in hand, selecting their dishes of food and passing on to the tables where they may enjoy their well-earned repast. It reminds one of the "breadline" in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake. Each takes position and moves with the crowd, irrespective of position, age, or press of duties.

The best motto for a long march is, "Don't grumble. Plug on." You hold your future in your own hands. Never waver in this belief. Don't swagger. The boy who swaggers, like the man who swaggers, has little else that he can do. He is a cheap-jack, crying his own paltry wares. It is the empty tin that rattles most. Be honest, be loyal, be kind. Remember that the hardest thing to acquire is the faculty of being unselfish. As a quality it is one of the finest attributes of manliness. Love the sea, the ringing beach, and the open down. Keep a clean body and a clean mind.—Sir Frederic Treves.

Field Reports

SOUTHERN IDAHO

CAMP-MEETING

A pleasant location for our annual camp-meeting has been secured in the thriving little city of Payette. About seven or eight blocks north and east of the O. R. & N. Depot is a grassy plot which the owner kindly gave for our use during the meeting. This place is as free, perhaps, from the dust and noise of the city as any that could be obtained. City water is easily accessible. The ground is level. There are no houses contiguous, but some good residences near at hand, where, doubtless, those who desire can rent rooms during their stay at Payette. A pasture about one and one-half miles away will furnish a safe and substantial place for the horses of those who drive from a distance. There will be a dining-tent on the grounds, where all who desire can obtain meals at reasonable prices. Also, warm foods will be furnished to those who board themselves. Each family should supply itself with sufficient bedding. Straw for ticks will be furnished on the grounds. We shall endeavor to make all things work toward the comfort of all present.

Each day it is planned to have the parents gather at the same hour as that devoted to the young people's meeting. The purpose of this gathering is to study methods in regard to the betterment of our homes. In Testimony Vol. 6 are these words: "Parents need to understand how they may send forth from the sanctuary of the home their sons and daughters so trained and educated that they will be fit to shine as lights in the world." To this end the following subjects will be discussed: "Companionship of parents," "Why a failure is made in securing obedience," "Father's duty in the home," "Duty to educate," "Love in the home," etc. By an interchange of ideas, parents may receive help to solve some of the hard problems of home life.

The early morning prayer and social meeting is always an uplift to the earnest Christian. These meetings will be held daily before the breakfast hour.

If only for the social phase, it would pay every Seventh-day Adventist in the Southern Idaho Conference to be pres-

ent at our annual camp-meeting. Come and get acquainted now with those who are to be your associates throughout eternity.

By spending less than two weeks' time at the camp-meeting, one may receive food for thought that will last many months. Come, let us study the Word together.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one for each ten members. Let all the churches select delegates at once and the clerk write out credentials for the same.

It is requested that each Seventh-day Adventist in our conference petition our heavenly Father daily to let his blessing rest on the coming camp-meeting.

Begin to plan today to attend the camp-meeting, and take God into your plans.

There will be tents for rent on the campgrounds to those who wish them. Sizes, 10x12 and 12x14. The usual price will be asked,—sufficient to keep up repairs. All who desire to obtain tents for the occasion should correspond with the tract society office, Box 43, Boise, Idaho.

Don't forget the date of the camp-meeting, June 18-27.

J. A. Casebeer.

To all who are interested in the advancement of the message we would say, first, there is a work for all; second, there is a place for all; and, third, there is a crying need of the co-operation of all. The harvest is ready, but who is ready to work?

Do we hear you say, "There is nothing I can do"? If so, it must be you have not kept in touch with the book and periodical work. Our books filled with present truth should be placed in the hands of the people. Many are searching for the truth. May we have the co-operation of both young and old in carrying the gospel to the waiting people.

There are several who are now engaged in this work, some with our books, others with our magazines. Good reports are coming from them.

Who will enlist as a soldier of Christ to increase the strength of the Lord's army in this conference? At the coming camp-meeting we will give some

time to this work? Brother C. E. Weak will be present to give valuable instruction in the book work. Come decided upon the book you wish to handle and ready to enter the field. The field is large, and waiting for you. Young people who desire a better education, that they may be better prepared to work, have an excellent opportunity to earn a scholarship in this work. Consider it thoughtfully and prayerfully.

"The time has come when a large work should be done by the canvassers. The world is asleep, and as watchmen they are to ring the warning bell to awake the sleepers to their dangers." Manual for Canvassers.

E. H. Emerson.

The camp-meeting date now stands June 18-27, thus canceling all other dates which may have appeared previously.

The securing of rates on the railroad is a perplexing one, since a bonafide number of full fares must be paid to secure the one-third fare return. Many of our people live so that transportation by team is the only way, and the remainder coming by train would not be enough to secure the usual one-third rates.

A gathering of this kind once a year to seek God and to worship together is one worthy of sacrifice. Begin now to plan how you may attend, and pray for the success of the meetings. This camp-meeting may be the turning point in the lives of many and a new experience in the Christian way.

The bookstand will be well supplied with Bibles, tracts, and all of our publications, so that none need return home with their trunks empty for lack of publications.

There will be recommendations of vital interest brought before the conference, and to be absent would be a loss.

One of the prominent features will be the academy and its work this coming winter. Arrangements have now been made for the speedy completion of the building and of equipping it so that the young people of our conference may have every advantage of a Christian education. The scholarship plan of the sale of our publications will be considered, thus giving opportunity for our young men and women to earn their way through school.

Many times in considering in the home about going to camp-meeting, the question arises, Who should attend? I should say from the smallest child up to father and mother, as well as the grand parents, together with some of your neighbors and their children. Let none in the family feel that the children better remain at home, thinking the meetings will not be interesting to them. That is a mistake, for the young people's meetings will be highly instructive and beneficial.

Bear in mind that the donation you have given will be in evidence when you are in sight of the new 50x70 pavilion, now nearly completed in the tent shop. It surely will give credit to the camp, and will accommodate a large audience.

Just who will be present to give us help can not be stated at this writing, other than Union and local conference workers and Elder W. R. Smith from the Korean field. As soon as other help can be named definitely, it will be announced.

Any questions or information pertaining to the meeting will be cheerfully given by correspondence with this office.

T. L. Copeland.

AMONG THE MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS

Temperance rallies have been held by the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Societies at Eagle, Caldwell, Cambridge, Union, and Boise. The churches at Cove and Midvale also rendered temperance programs, being assisted by those of other denominations, as there are no societies at these places, and their membership is small. A live interest was manifested in each of these meetings, not only by those of our faith, but by visitors from the outside. A number of signers to the pledges were obtained at each meeting. The Boise society is making preparation to have another rally before camp-meeting.

The different societies, state members, and friends are contributing to a fund to be used in furnishing the young people's tent for camp meeting. This fund will be used for purchasing a carpet for the rostrum, for printing of mottoes on

canvass, etc. It is our plan to furnish our tent so that it will be attractive, will be a credit to the camp, and will rightly represent the third angel's message.

Letters from many places are being received at the office informing us of the plans of different ones who expect to attend the camp-meeting at Payette. It is with much interest that we learn there will be a large representation of the young people of Southern Idaho at this meeting. Some are selling periodicals, others are working away from home at farm work, others doing housework, in order to be able to attend. We are planning to give time and special attention to the young people's work. Brother W. R. Smith, just from Korea, will be at camp-meeting, and will have many interesting things to tell us concerning the work in that field, the people, and their needs. Probably other foreign missionaries will be in attendance.

Sabbath, May 8, I visited the young people's society at Eagle. Under the leadership of Miss Rose E. Herr, who is conducting a successful church-school there, this society is actively engaged in trying to carry out the aim of their society.

The interest which is manifested by the parents and older members of the Eagle church was a pleasant sight, and is an example worthy of others following. It is an encouragement the young people need to have the parents attend their meetings and to show an interest in the work and plans which they are striving to perfect. Sister White has said, "Very much has been lost to the cause of God by lack of attention to the young." How is it, mothers, fathers? Does that mean you, or are you doing all you can for the help and encouragement of the young, so that that statement does not apply to you?

The junior society at Union has greatly missed the counsel and valuable help of their senior leader, Sister R. P. White, for a few weeks. We hope that Sister White will recover from her illness soon, and will be at her post of duty again.

The Cambridge society, although about eight miles in the country, is supplying two reading-racks in town with our literature. All those having clean, fresh copies of papers, tracts, etc., bring them to their meeting Sunday night, and when the leader ascertains who is going

into town that week the literature is given to him to place in the racks. The young people appreciate having Brother Byron Meeker as their leader.

The church at Midvale ordered 100 copies of the temperance Instructor to use at their rally. Brother Wm. Heinrich has recently sent in an order for one hundred more, to use in his canvassing work in and around Midvale. Sister E. E. Smith has used one hundred copies in house-to-house work at Gooding.

Carefully read the plan as outlined in the Review of April 22, page 21, for making a scholarship by selling periodicals. Those who are planning to attend the academy at Eagle this fall will find this an excellent way to aid them in working out their plan. Why don't you try it? The temperance Instructor is a good paper for that purpose.

The society at Caldwell continues to hold their meetings weekly at the jail. They have held Sabbath afternoon meetings there for more than a year. There are two or three prisoners who have been in jail nearly all of this time. They have shown much interest, and have read as many as four of our large subscription books. One young man was sent to the penitentiary, and since going there has written for a Bible and the Sabbath-school lesson quarterly, thus expressing his desire to continue the study of God's Word.

Miss Daisy and Earle Afton, state society members, are doing some noble work among their neighbors in Garden Valley. Although they are in a Catholic settlement, they find many opportunities to tell the truth to the people. They have given a number of Bible-readings, besides circulating much literature.

Plans are being made for Young People's Day at the camp-meeting, when the different societies will be represented and full reports given of the various lines of work they are doing. At one of these meetings papers will be read and discussed on such subjects as, "The work of saving and training our youth," "How the Missionary Volunteer Department is helping our young people," etc. A temperance rally will also be held some time during the camp-meeting.

At the Missionary Volunteer Department tent a number of books will be on exhibition, also a full supply of Missionary Volunteer leaflets. Among these

books will be some on missions, biography, devotion, culture, religious history, and doctrinal subjects. This will afford an opportunity for the young people to carefully look these good books over and order what they desire.

Sister Whetstone is now working on the second order of the temperance Instructor. Her sales have been good, and have been in the business houses. In one department store the manager purchased a paper for each clerk.

The children, though the least in size, are not the least in importance, and their interests will be looked after the same as the older ones. Interesting and instructive meetings will be held daily for them.

May Bell.

ITEMS

Elder W. W. Steward started last Thursday for Washington, D. C. At Minidoka he expected to be joined by Elder W. R. Smith, who was visiting relatives in that part.

Elder E. E. Smith is conducting a series of meetings in Mountain Home, with some interest. One has taken a stand. Miss Maude Bird is assisting with the music.

Elder H. W. Oliver and family departed for Coos Bay, Ore., there to make their future home.

Brother R. H. Emmerson, of Western Oregon, has just arrived in our field to look after the interests of the book and periodical department, as well as to assist in missionary efforts in the churches and along other lines.

WESTERN WASHINGTON

FINAL DAYS AT FOREST HOME

The last month of school had come and the students were becoming fully alive to the fact that they would soon be entering the schoolroom for the last time; and then for strenuous days in the field, bravely meeting the enemy in a

fight for a scholarship—and an experience. To add to the interest of the situation, it was finally decided to close the school two weeks earlier than was at first intended. Now the question was how to crowd all the practicing, examinations, recitals, and annual events into such a brief interval.

The picnic was the first event of consequence that must be reckoned with, and the way it materialized at the Big Rock on a certain lazy day would have convinced the most skeptical that much learning had not yet pre-empted the faculty for play; instructors and students alike did full justice to the games and the lunch. In fact, some were heard to remark that "the gastronomic tour was fully as enjoyable as run-sheep-run."

The evening of May 1 will long be remembered by those who gathered in the senior classroom at Forest Home to witness the commencement exercises of the talented eleven young men and women, who, in their becoming decoration of class colors and bouquets, occupied the platform. They were seated in order as follows: Inez Rowe, Arthur Hollenbeck, Flossie Crooker, Victor Wolfkill, Lulu Pound, Wilson Rowland, (Mrs.) Myrtle Libby, R. A. Libby, Alice Clark, Virgil Adams, and Lela Giddings. The four graduates of the previous year, Misses Anna Johnson, Elma Phillips, Fern Wilcox, and Lydia Pointet, sat in their rear. Wilson Rowland was president of the class, and bore his honors with becoming dignity.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Elder J. A. Holbrook. He based his remarks upon the advent message in Revelation 14. He made the reasons for our existence as a people, with our various denominational peculiarities, so clear and concrete that it seemed very solemn to live and have a part in its work. Among many other things, he established very conclusively that in the Spirit-filled church that is so soon to champion the closing work of the gospel will be found, not Simon Magus, but Paul. Apostolic perfection must be our ideal. At every forward step we must not only fall in line with reforms, but we must see them all with prophetic eye, and point the way. Every false doctrine in the Christian church must be unmasked, until the message of the coming of the Lord is so bright that it will become an unconquerable shield against every wave

of evil that may come. Are we as students alive to the responsibilities of the enlisted man in the time of battle? Are our lives in harmony with the message? Ever press forward. Our qualifications are the gage of the niche we fill.

The presentation of diplomas by Professor G. F. Wolfkill was indeed a most pleasing ceremony.

The first annual recital of the music students of Forest Home was conducted Sunday evening by the instructor, Miss Gertrude Shaffer. There were eleven in the class, all of whom had a part on the program and creditably represented themselves. The ladies' chorus, "Sleep, Kentucky Babe," was a telling witness of the splendid organization and training undertaken by Miss Shaffer.

Monday evening was class night, and the room was beautifully decorated with elkhorn moss and carnations on a background of crepe paper, representing the class colors, old rose and cream. By 8:00 o'clock the classroom was well filled with friends and neighbors, and the graduates filed in to the strains of a stately march. The following program was then rendered:

Overture—"Golden Crescent" (Miller)
Cornet Band

Invocation

Elder J. A. Holbrook
Organ Solo—"Idylle" (Gurlitt)
Mrs. Myrtle Libby

Salutatory

Wilson Rowland
Piano Solo—"Summer Time" (Orth)
Vergil Adams

Our Work

Lela Giddings
"March Missionaire" (Miller)
Cornet Band

"A Stone That Is Fit for the Wall Is
Never Left in the Way"

Lulu Pound
Vocal Solo—"An Irish Folk-song"
(Foote)
Miss Shaffer

Education and Character

Ralph Libby
Organ Solo—"Evening" (Landon)
Alice Clark

Personal Philanthropy

Arthur Hollenbeck
Class Poem

Flossie Crooker
Class History

Inez Rowe

Class Song—"After Our Work Is Done"
Class

Valedictory

Victor Wolfkill
Piano Solo—"Voices of Spring"
(Sinding)

Miss Shaffer

The "Salutatory," by the president of the class, was masterly, and convincingly showed that the class motto, "The Marble Lieth Waiting," with its double application, was a fitting one. The class poem charmingly voiced the spirit of the class. This stanza is representative:

"Do not stand with your grief in the shadow,

With the work of the world undone;
Though the clouds may obscure the meadow,

Yet the grass and the flowers bloom on."

The evening had gone on well and the class had easily won its honors when Victor Wolfkill stepped upon the platform and delivered the valedictory. From the first sentence all was silence, while the speaker, by subtle argument and tones artfully gaged by the sentiments of the hour, sketched the victorious march of his class, and closed by bidding all farewell; the class "good-by"—until tomorrow.

These were the days of triumph at Forest Home, and the enthusiasm that has been engendered is prophetic of its future, especially in view of the fact that the school has been advanced to the rank of an academy, carrying twelve grades.

W. E. Gillis,
Field Miss. Sec.

WESTERN OREGON

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

Having often seen reference to a certain article in a treaty with Tripoli which has a bearing on our contention that the United States government was founded on the principle of a total separation of church and state, I went to the public library to find a copy of the entire treaty. After searching for some time, I came across a book called "Treaties of the United States with Other Nations." Thinking some of the items connected with the making of the treaty, as well as the text of the article

referred to, might be of interest to our laborers and brethren in general, I concluded to write the present notes for the Gleaner. Soon after the war of the revolution, the pirates of the petty states along the northern coast of Africa were in the habit of demanding money from America as pay for protecting her ships from the pirates who infested the waters of that section. The bey of Tripoli felt that he was not getting his amount of the boodle, so sent word that it would be pleasing to his highness if President Washington would make him a present of a frigate-of-war and some other things. Instead of one frigate, the president sent four, and soon brought the gentleman to terms. A treaty of peace was signed, dictated by the United States. Following is the text of article eleven:

"Tripoli

"1796

"Treaty of peace and friendship.

"Concluded Nov. 4, 1796.

"Ratification advised by the Senate June 7, 1797. Proclaimed June 10, 1797.

"ARTICLE ELEVEN

"As the government of the United States of America, is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion; as it has in itself no character of enmity against the laws, religion, or tranquility of Mussulmen; and as the said states never entered into any war or act of hostility against any Mahometan nation, it is declared by the parties that no pretext arising from religious opinions shall ever produce an interruption of the harmony existing between the two countries."

This treaty was signed by George Washington, as president, and by the bey of Tripoli.

Before a treaty becomes effective and operative, it must have the consent and approval of two-thirds of the senators present. This is because treaties, as well as the constitution, are part of the supreme law of the land; therefore the legislative branch of the government should be consulted in the making of laws so important.

It is true that this is in direct opposition to what has been called the supreme court decision declaring this a Christian nation. One of the best attorneys of Oregon says Justice Brewer's

statement declaring this a Christian nation is what lawyers call dictum, and was no part of the decision.

Hoping the above may be of benefit to our people, I submit it to you.

W. F. Martin.

UPPER COLUMBIA

CANVASSING NOTES

UPPER COLUMBIA CONFERENCE. MAY 14, 1909

As our canvassers are beginning to show us that they are in the field, and that they are meeting with excellent success, we will here quote a little from some of their good letters to the office.

Miss Holt in company with Miss Edna Wilson are canvassing Milton and Free-water, Oregon, and Miss Holt writes that "I have gotten on better than I had expected and have had a number of pleasant experiences. My courage is good and I hope to press on doing my part in telling the blessed news of a soon-coming Saviour." Her sales for the week were \$39.00.

Although Walla Walla and surrounding country has been canvassed by the students of Walla Walla College every year on Field day, yet Charles Wilson was very successful in disposing of \$52.00 worth of Practical Guide in 33 hours last week.

Chas. Trefz writes from Dayton, where he is canvassing for Heralds, "During the past week I have had many very

valuable experiences. The people here are all Campbellites, but even if they are they show a great interest in my work. The Lord has blessed me in a rich measure and I am of good courage to press onward."

Mr. E. E. Ladd and Henry Heafft started out last week in the vicinity of Lewiston, where they have met with good success with Daniel and Revelation. We expect to have many more good reports from them in the future from week to week.

Clarence Kime, who is working with Practical Guide at Moscow has not put in full time, but what little he did he had excellent success. He hopes to put in more hereafter. We will watch for his reports.


Misses Christena Trefz and Marie Schnepfer have been working Pasco and have gone to Kennewick now where they have met with excellent success, and one writes, "We are not discouraged; the Lord is with us and we will have the victory."

Brother A. A. Jones attended the canvassers' Institute and has returned to Colfax where he has been canvassing for some little time, meeting with good success. His report gives \$44.35 with D. & R. in three days.

\$91.00 worth of orders for Home and Health in 38 hours is the report we have from Frank Raley at Echo, Ore.

Brother Guthrie left this week for Coeur d'Alene, and vicinity, where he has been assisting Miss Madge Moore and Miss Simons in starting out with Home and Health.

Word just came to this office that Miss Guthrie had taken \$25.00 worth of orders on her first day at Wallace. This is certainly encouraging.



TO do missionary work, one must have facilities. This illustration will surely convince you that for the home tract and depot supply worker we have hit upon a bright idea. The racks come in two sizes at 25 and 40 cents respectively, postpaid. They are made of Spanish Cedar and are light and serviceable. We have allowed for a small margin of profit to be used to purchase literature for the ship missionary in Seattle harbor. This is your opportunity. Order now. In lots of ten or more you may have special lettering upon the racks. Address

West. Wash. Missionary Soc.
309 2nd Ave. N., Seattle, Wn.

North Pacific Union Gleaner

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NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE OF
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C. H. Castle, Chairman; W. B. White,

G. H. Langdon, A. J. Breed, C. W.

Flaiz, M. E. Cady, S. W. Nellis.

Entered as second class matter, at the post
office at Walla Walla, Washington, May 22, 1907
under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.**THE SOUTHERN IDAHO SCHOOL**

In response to inquiries as to the prospects of the academy at Eagle, the board feel safe in saying that the school will be in operation the coming year. Arrangements have been made to take up the work with a strong force and continue without cessation until the building is completed and provided with a thorough heating, lighting, and fire-protection system. Material and workmen are on the ground, and everything looks favorable, so we think our people can safely plan to enter this school in the autumn.

We would be glad to hear from all interested ones, and will gladly furnish, a little later, all information as to rooms, board, tuition, etc.

Parents, begin now to arrange for your children to come. Make earnest efforts to fit them for the Master's service.

By order of the board.

A. C. Bird,
Secretary.**NOTICE**

The annual meeting of the Southern Idaho Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the annual camp-meeting of the Southern Idaho Conference at Payette, Idaho, June 18 to 27, for the election of a board of trustees and the transacting of such other business as may come before the association.

W. W. Steward, President;
A. C. Bird, Secretary.

Wanted.—An experienced bread and pie baker. Must be Seventh-day Adventist. Only competent, rapid man wanted. References required.

Vegetarian Food Co., Inc.,
105 Sixth Street,
Portland, Ore.**Bookmen's Corner****UPPER COLUMBIA**

Week Ending May 14, 1909

Name	Book	Hours	Orders	Value
A. A. Jones	D. and R.	28	10	\$44 35
Edna T. Wilson	P. G.	37	4	16 90
Irene Holt	Heralds	30	19	39 00
E. E. Ladd	D. and R.		9	32 00
Charles Trefz	Heralds	40	23	46 00
C. I. Wilson	P. G.	33	14	52 00
Henry Haefft	D. and R.	39	9	26 50
Clarence Kime	P. G.	12	5	17 00
Frank Raley	H. & H.	38	22	91 00
Christern Trefz	"	19	10	32 25
Marie Schnepfer	"	18	8	27 40
		294	133	\$424 40

WESTERN WASHINGTON

Week ending April 30, 1909

Name	Book	Hours	Orders	Value
H. E. McWhinney	C. K.	22	11	\$17 00
Aubrey Knight	C. K.	27	43	85 00
F. M. Womach	C. K.	14	4	12 00
G. B. Collett	D. & R.	34	14	40 65
Miscellaneous				32 00
C. Favor	C. K.			25 50
		114	72	\$215 65

Week ending May 7, 1909

Name	Book	Hours	Orders	Value
H. E. Loop	P. Guide, C. K. and D. & R.	32	15	\$72 50
Reed Nellis	P. Guide	24	10	34 00
Mrs. C. R. Campbell		4	6	6 00
C. A. Purdom	Miscellaneous			2 70
Office sales	"			51 10
		60	31	\$166 30

MONTANA

Week ending May 14, 1909

Name	Book	Hours	Orders	Value
S. L. Frost	D. & R.	34	13	\$49 00
Victor Armstrong	D. & R.	35	12	49 00
Charles Lindblom	D. & R.	23	6	18 00
George Wikander	D. & R.	14	6	19 00
Lillie McCune	H. & H.	16	10	33 00
May Cummins	Heralds	8	4	10 85
Bertha Cummins	Heralds	6	8	17 45
Etta Palmer	Heralds	8	5	13 80
		144	64	\$210 10