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See The Birdie?

Here we are—All lined up for our pictures to be taken. To be sure, we are a little ill at ease, the smiles may be stiff, and girls may be looking at the wrong birdie, but here we are. The setting was the parlor at Chester Hadley's home, and the occasion at a most successful and interesting Executive Meeting a few weeks ago.

Why were our pictures taken? We had the good fortune of having a maximum number of members present. In fact, every one on the Executive Committee of Oregon Friends Christian Endeavor answered the roll except Orpha Pressnall, superintendent in Boise Valley; and Walter P. Lee, executive adviser. Besides, we wanted the picture for this special edition. You may count E. Worth Coulson, of Scotts Mills; Mary Etta Peirson, of Tacoma; Paul Cammack, of Rose-dale; Maxine Dill, from Sherwood, Eilene Kenworthy, Mildred Hadley, Dell Lamb, and Allen Hadley, all of Portland, Chester A. Hadley, General Superintendent; and Milo Ross, president.

Perhaps you would like to know these leaders better. Here is Walter Lee, who so ably cared for the interests of our C. E. work for several years. The "Friendly Endeavor" became a Yearly Meeting institution, conferences were built and developed into great forces for spiritual betterment, ideas of the moment evolved into procedures and traditions all during his administration. He is still with us in the capacity of executive adviser, and his sage advice is greatly appreciated by this fledgeling group. He is a Christian school teacher, father of son

Arnold, and clerk of Portland Quarterly Meeting. He writes poems, sells insurance, loves to fish, talks to men of spiritual trends. He prays for leaders to come from Oregon Yearly Meeting that will keep the faith once delivered to the saints.

The Twin Rocks Conference manager is E. Worth Coulson. No one ever thinks of getting another. He is that man who gets there ahead of time at Conference and has everything ready—tents pitched, straw piled, rounds cleaned. Worth would tell you not to forget his good assistants during the last few years, too. It is whispered quite generally that a certain young man, Edgar W. J., will be manager in about fifteen years, but more of his father, now. Worth is a farmer, a pillar in the meeting at Scotts Mills, mayor of the town, clerk of Salem Quarter, godly father. Men such as he make up the warp and woof of Quakerdom.

Christian gentleman, ideal pastor, man of far-reaching vision, tireless worker, sympathetic counsellor, loving husband and father, shaper of the destinies of Oregon Yearly Meeting—who? Chester A. Hadley. "There goes a man," answered one man to another last week as he passed along the street. "He gave me my start in the ministry," a young minister said a few months ago. He is General Superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting. He has the care of all the Churches. His eye of faith sees strong monthly meetings in places where there are now only school houses. He sees Bolivia's thousands for Christ. Pray for him!

And now another Hadley but not the same family. Mildred is the secretary. She knows Christian Endeavor from Portland, Maine, 1881, to the Friends Conferences,

1935. She thinks up such things as "The White-gift Christmas" idea. The word "ideas" is her all over. A hundred times a day she asks, "May I help you, please?" at Meier & Frank Co., where she sells ladies' hose. Society advisor at Sunnyside, Sunday school teacher, guide of youth. She has no time to play. She works too hard.

We know Dell Lamb by where he used to be. He was at the starting line. Now he is at the tape ahead of a strong field. A new comer into the executive group, but he holds the bag. Long a member of the "Aeronauts" at Lents, he studies journalism, talks Twin Rocks Dormitory, wears a Franklin track letter, proof-reads the Friendly Endeavor, and mails it to you. His is a job of knocks, and few praises. Who likes to get a card, stating, "Please remit your pledge?" But don't blame him if you made the pledge. His address should be written often.

We have seen Allen Hadley develop thru the years. Child at Rosedale, boy to man at Sunnyside, athlete and actor at Pacific. Each year he is able to take on more responsibility. Now he is our vice-president and financial secretary. He talks over a counter on Saturdays and odd hours, and sings in male quartets. This is his first office in Union C. E., but surely not the last.

The five people to follow carry on the work in the Quartely Meetings. Orpha Pressnall has accomplished a great deal in six months of C. E. leadership. Boise Valley likes her. She plans her rallies, she drives a Chevrolet out to that little country school, she plays the piano. She is a noble daughter of worthy parents.

How would you like to be Superintendent of a Quarterly Meeting where it is impossi-

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ble to have a Rally, or where one can't "Deputate?" Go to Tavoma and let Mary Etta Peirson tell you. But what of it? She works just the same. Leader of American Lake. Has gone to the College of Puget Sound. Stays faithfully by the church.

It is hard to write of a quiet girl. But Maxine Dill is worth writing about. New Quaker and member of Sherwood, consistent Christian, does what she is told, and then uses her own initiative, presides nicely at rallies, holds the destinies of your Chart—that is Maxine.

Paul Cammack (will we ever be thru with that family?) has charge of affairs in Salem Quarter. He keeps the new Ford racing from society to society. He drives a school bus to work his way thru college. Teaches a Sunday school class, studies early in the morning, plays touch-tackle and tennis with the boys of the neighborhood. Prays, works, has vision. He is a real Friend today.

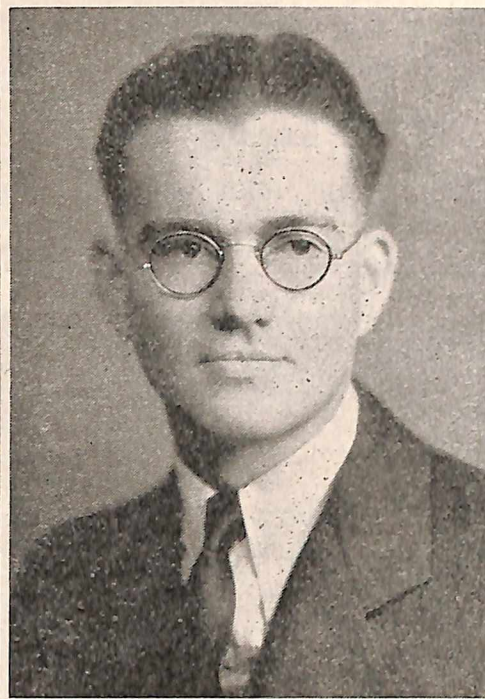
That Kenworthy blood still produces consecrated leaders. Eilene is superintendent in Portland area, writes Junior articles for the Friendly Endeavor, rooms with Margaret Coulson at Pacific College, drives her father's car when she can, and spends her Christmas vacations with Mike and Helen at Rosedale. She naturally combines enthusiasm with common sense. Her Junior superintendents should follow her suggestions.

Inasmuch as our organization is growing, Frank Cole, business manager for this paper meets with us, altho his name does not appear on the list. We could not get along without him. Frank is the personification of perseverance, devotion, hard-headed business. Help him put the Friendly Endeavor over financially.

Fred Baker is a ten-talent man. Pray-er, evangelist, student of journalism, mission pastor, efficient Yearly Meeting secretary. He does the work we don't want to do. Doesn't take much time to sleep.

This Friendly Endeavor comes into your homes, Christian Endeavorers and Quakers of the Northwest, to sum up the successes of 1934. Your executive group has been presented. We are your servants. We send our heartiest good wishes at this New Year, and pray God's richest blessings upon you and yours. We add as our testimony, "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost."

Yours in Christ,
Milo Ross, president
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Modern Troglodytes

By MILO ROSS

We generally associate the term "troglodyte" or "cave-dweller" with the ancient Indian tribes of Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado. Seldom, if ever, do we think of such people in relation to the Bible. But the following references, Num. 24:21, Song of Sol. 2:14, Jer. 49:16, and Obad. 3, will show that certain peoples of the territory near Palestine lived in caves in the rocks.

They shut themselves away from all other civilization. Their lives were confined by a room or two, and a ladder from one story to another. They became human bats. Bright sunlight was excluded from the cliff dwellings, and yet the inhabitants were content with a life of twilight. Obadiah writes: "The pride of thine heart hath deceived thee, thou that dwellest in the clefts of the rock, whose habitation is high; that saith in his heart, Who shall bring me down to the earth?" This verse shows clearly that they even prided themselves on their meager existence.

Such people, in the spiritual sense, did not die with the old prophets. There are those on every hand who live apart from the rich things of life. They have turned their backs on Jesus, the Light. "And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil. For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reprov'd."

With a feeling of holy awe mingled with

inexpressible joy the bride-to-be ate freely of the bread which He passed to her, and as she sipped the elixir from the goblet a surge of unspeakable love and utter gladness swept through her.

It has become a matter of personal choice. They would rather live in darkness. Eyes blinded by sin, fingers groping in the dark, hearts of midnight, feet clamoring over the rough ledges of sin. And our cry to them would be: "Why don't you turn?" Throw back the curtains of the gloomy apartment. Let Jesus take the scales from your eyes. Let the flood lights of divine grace and joy whiten your soul. Though sin has confined and brought only darkness and pride and smallness of soul and leanness of spirit, let the sunshine of God restore to spiritual health and vigor. Oh, why will you take death when you might have spiritual life and health?

Every one of us has been a troglodyte. We thought that the chambers of our souls were light enough. "But if that light be darkness, how great is that darkness." We are spiritual bats. Even, as Christians, when light comes there is that constant challenge for us to walk in it. And if, perchance, we turn to the path of darkness thru the temptation of the Evil One, may we soon turn back to the way of light and life. Satan would have us stumble back into the corridors of night, but Jesus calls: "I am the Light of the world—This is the way, walk ye in it."

Have you, as you read this, been aware that your life is black? May we be of them who have been called "out of darkness into His marvelous light." Let us walk "as children of the Light."

WE HONOR OUR MISSIONARY MOTHERS

To those who have yielded their lives to Him for service in other lands, and now are on the field to carry out that purpose, we owe a great deal. We are grateful for their undaunted courage, their unwavering faith, and their labor of love. Some of us have been wondering,—whence cometh these motives and these qualities in our missionaries, and through what agencies were such inspired. A not uncommon slogan among missionary groups is this:—Not his Outfit, but his Infinit.

We feel sure that those of our members "out there" will say, as many have said, that their mothers were responsible to a great degree for their best training, their spiritual equipment, and their patient endurance in the face of insurmountable difficulty. These missionary Mothers deserve our tribute as they live and labor among us. What mother is there who after dedicating her babe to Him who gave it, training it to the best of her ability, and praying definitely and constantly that His plan and will may be carried out in that young life, and lift that precious one through prayer and love. Should not these receive our heartfelt appreciation?

Mrs. Tamplin, Mrs. Mann, and Mrs. Cammack, mothers of Bolivia; Mrs. Gullely, and again Mrs. Cammack, mothers of China; Mrs. Hinshaw and Mrs. Benson, mothers of Africa; Mrs. Smith, mother of India; and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Pearson-Strain, mothers of Central America; these are they of whom we speak.

God bless our Missionary Mothers! They have given witnesses to the uttermost part. No tribute of ours could suffice. Only He who knows and sees the sacrifice, the faith, the submission, and the love, and who feels the beat of a mother-heart can bring unto such loving hearts as these their rightful and blessed "well done."

PAGES BY OUR OWN WRITERS

MISSIONARY MOTHERS

By Gladys Hadley Cook

I never see God's called ones set their face
For foreign land and dim, far-reaching shore,
But what I think: Once more, some Mother,
Hannah-like hath given from her store
Her heart's most precious gift; that over there
Some other lives might be more fair!

Some mother, who—in years now gone—
Was faithful to the mother's many tasks;
Leading, setting pace for little feet,
Teaching, answering questions childhood asks.
And so, thru years, she labored on, unknown
That in her care, God's mission'ry was growing.

And when, in foreign lands they seek and win
Dear heathen souls, with darkest sin bowed down,
I think of her, who mothered God's own servant,
And see—another star in Mother's crown!
So—while you praise our mission'ries and others,
I honor most of all, the Missionary Mothers!

"NEVERTHELESS, NOT MY WILL, BUT THINE"

By OLIVE TERRELL
It was alone our Savior went
Into the garden bare;
'Twas there He fell upon His face
And breathed a bitter prayer;
'Twas there against the world He fought,
The Son and King Divine;
'Twas there our Savior faced the cross
By "not my will, but Thine."

It was alone our Savior bore
That cross in agony;
It was alone He bore our sins
Upon that cruel tree.
Alone, in darkness, sin and shame,
The Son and King Divine,
Who in Gethsemane had cried,
" 'Tis not my will, but Thine."

If I must go this way alone
To bear my humble cross;
If I must suffer agonies,
And go through deepest loss;
And should'st Thou call me to give up
The friends I'd have for mine,
Help me, oh Lord, each day to say,
" 'Tis not my will, but Thine."

"THE FUTURE"

By WALTER P. LEE

What for you does the future hold;
Or what for the future is held by you?
Are you being shaped in the future's mold;
Or will the future be made by you?
Do you vainly strive with fear and dread
To pierce the veil of the coming years;
Or bravely face the years ahead
With the steady tread of conquering peers?

Are the rocks which sprinkle your pathway
through time
The things that trip you and throw you
down;
Or are they steps upon which you climb
To the heights above and the victor's
crown,

You need not fear the coming unknown
If the Master of destinies holds your hand.
He will lift you o'er the stumbling stone
And guide you aright to the victor's land.

"JESUS OF NAZARETH PASSETH BY"

By OLIVE TERRELL

The world wrapped in silence awaiting the
birth
Of one who should come from Heaven to
earth,
And great was the hour; but few knew the
worth
Of Jesus of Nazareth who passes by.

The man at the pool of Siloam was in need,
He lay there so helpless and wretched
indeed,
When, one day, there came "One" to inter-
cede,
For Jesus of Nazareth passed by.

A penitent soul at the altar was low,
And waited the Almighty's pardon to
know;
At length he arose, with his face all aglow,
For Jesus of Nazareth passed by.

A poor sin-sick soul in the midst of despair
Had thought to have ended his life from
all care;
A friend, with a purpose to save him, was
there,
And Jesus of Nazareth heard his cry.

When out in the conflict and tossed all about
With the cares of this life, and temptation
and doubt
A way is provided through which to get out,
For Jesus of Nazareth passes by.

Oh soul, recognize in your season of gloom
The one who is victor o'er death and the
tomb,
Believe and accept while the time's opportune
And Jesus of Nazareth will pass by.

Oh sad be the day for those left here to live,
When He shall have come of His own to
receive,
And no Holy Spirit is here to relieve,
For Jesus of Nazareth has passed by.

UNENDING SONG

By HELEN CHILDS
"Good will and peace on earth," the angels
sang,
And e'er the echo of the song had died
Men's souls had lost their way in greed and
sin,
And Christ was crucified.
Yet in the quietness of somber night,
That song of peace may still be heard afar,
And even through the darkest clouds of
gloom,
We catch the vision of the guiding star.
So, groping in despair dark ages long,
At last we see the light and hear the song.

MY PRAYER

By OLIVE TERRELL

To live a life of love, dear Lord, to Thee,
To give as Thou hast freely prospered me,
To be what Thou wouldn't have me always be,
This is my prayer.
To think each day those thoughts both good
and pure,
To make my calling and election sure,
To rest each moment in Thy grace secure,
This is my prayer.
To sing Thy praises if in joy or pain,
To count all things but loss, to die but gain,
To win the wand'rer back to Thee again,
This is my prayer.
To give myself, dear Lord, Thine own to be,
To follow in Thy leadings faithfully,
And then to live with Thee eternally,
This is my prayer.

SOLDIER

By CLAYTON S. BROWN

I'm wanted for a soldier. Must I go
With more unthinking men
And row on row
March right, march left, 'bout face?
'Halt there, you cog;
Mesh, else I'll shoot you like a dog.
I now have feelings; and a brain.
(Unless I weaken in my brave resolve.)
Identity is mine, and will remain
Upon me, if I stay a man
Refusing to become one in a row
Of tramping automatons, and to battle go.
You say I am a coward? I'll take
That challenge! While you stand behind
The camouflage of valour, taking cannon's
rake,

Alone I'll bear the contumely and the scorn
Of war's blind fol'wers. "Traitor, he"
They shout, 'who will not fight to help
make others free.'

Friend, there's a battle much more san-
guine,
And a conflict long, than any strife with
arms.
Nor victory will be won in days, or months,
And maybe not in years.
Its weapons are not sharp and hard,
For they consist of prayers, of heartbreak,
and of tears

Poured passionately out from souls which
sense
The deepest needs of men; the thin pre-
tense
Of much considered right.
Sirs, I'm a soldier, and I'll fight
Alone, if need be, 'gainst the greed, and
lust of men

For power above their brothers.
Thus let me die, not slain, but spent;
My life poured out—for others.

BE STILL

By GLADYS HADLEY COOK

"Be still—and know that I am God," I read,
And prayed, as reading it again,
"If I might know, dear Lord, that Thou art
God,
My life would hold no burden then."

I prayed, expecting wondrous things to see,
And labours great to fill my time;
I tho't: with heavy tasks He's load my hands
Then—prove Himself all-power-divine.

But while I waited thus by works to know
Him,
He showed me His more perfect will;
'Twas not thru toilings that I learned to
love Him,
'Twas thru His words: "My child, be still."

Twilight Caller

An Allegory On The Prayer of Communion
By ETHELYN A. SHATTUCK
The day was robed in the red-gold spangles
of sunset and was settling beyond the
horizon. The birds had stilled their sun-
light songs and the symphony of a June dusk
permeated the air. The salt breeze from the
western sea floated caressingly through the
window as she sank into the embracing
comfort of her armchair.

"How blessed is repose," she thought,
"after a day of toil and perplexity!"
For some minutes she sat thus relaxing,
when into the midst of her reflections there
came a gentle tapping at the door of her
heart. She knew well who stood without,

but she hesitated on the thought, "He calls me to prayer, but I am so weary, could I not rest first?"

A musically winsome voice joined the gentle tapping at the door of her heart, "Open to me, my love, for my heart is heavy with longing to commune with thee."

Suddenly there flashed through her mind the sweet thought that the wooing spirit of prayer which comes upon the Lord's true children is not always an urge to spend time in the arduous labor of intercession, but that Jesus, as the waiting bridegroom, like the earthly lover, loves to call in the cool of the evening for a pleasant time of fellowship with his beloved for the thrill of joy it gives him. And she was as a symbol, in that holy hour of a June dusk, of the church-bride who is making herself ready for the coming Bridegroom from heaven.

Quickly, then, she lifted the latch of her heart's door and bade Him enter. Eagerly the heavenly Lover stepped within the garden of His beloved's heart, His eyes glowing deep and beautiful in His radiant face. In gentlest tones He said, "I love thee, my bride-to-be, and my heart thrills with thy presence, for thou art beautiful and art the delight of my heart."

Her heart quivered with joyous response but in vain she sought for words that would express her love for Him. While happy tears flowed unheeded she whispered, "Oh, my Beloved, thou knowest that I love thee completely, and that there are no words in human tongue to express my worship!"

"Yes, indeed I know that; for the love in thy heart is divine, not human. Someday I shall call for thee in my cloud chariot and shall speed thee away to the mansion I am preparing for thee, and together we shall sing the song of redemption."

"Oh, my Lord, how my heart longs for that rapturous day, for even now my heart swells to the melody of that glad song!" she answered, her heart paining with its joy. Then she invited, "But come now and walk with me in the garden of my heart, for there are all manner of pleasant fruits and sweet-smelling flowers for thy pleasure."

"Walking with thee in the fragrant garden of thy heart is my greatest pleasure, my love," answered her Lord.

His presence lent a soft radiance to the garden, and His voice was as the sound of rippling spring waters, surpassingly sweet, as He spoke to her of the flowers and fruits in her heart's garden. The high wall of the Word, the height and width of which no enemy could successfully encounter, enclosed the spacious garden. The door was constructed of the masonry of prayer, and her own will was the key by which she admitted whom she would.

They walked first over the wide green lawn of sweet fellowship to the center of the garden and stood before the Fountain of Living Water, which caught iridescent waves of light in its sprays, and from which in all directions flowed underground streams of fresh water to the roots of the trees and plants.

As they stood there the Lover cupped his nail-scarred hands and dipped up sparkling water from the fountain, saying, "I will give thee a drink." As His beloved drank the water He offered she felt all vestige of weariness leave her, and in its place came renewed strength and a peculiar rest.

"This water is for the refreshment of thy body as well as for thy plants," spoke the Lord.

Along three sides of the beautiful place grew the Galatians-five plantings. Flourishing in the center of one side grew the largest

tree in the garden and the most beautiful. It was the tree of Divine Love. Its shape was as an elm tree, while its branches spread wide and free to the four winds of earth. Upon it bloomed fragrant wisteria-like blossoms, while the clusters of rich red fruit hung in profusion in all stages of development. In deep trenches about the roots flowed ceaselessly the water from the fountain.

"This tree of Divine Love is the greatest of all the trees in thy garden," said the Guest, waving a scarred hand toward the tree. "Dost thou remember that I dropped the seed there myself at the blessed moment when thou gavest thyself fully to me?"

"Yes, indeed I do remember, and how blessed is the memory," she responded, fervently.

Sheltered by the overhanging branches of the Love tree grew the smaller and sweet-fragranced trees of Peace and Joy. "These two trees are seedlings from the Love tree; their fruits supply strength for the hardest tasks. Feed upon them freely," explained the Caller.

As they passed on the Lover pointed to a low-growing, unobtrusive shrub which was heavily laden with gray-hued flowers of gentle beauty. "This is the gracious flower of longsuffering; its gray blossoms do not attract the eye as do the scarlet of Joy and the cerise of Peace, nor do its fruits appeal so much to the taste, but nevertheless, it is necessary for the perfect harmony of thy garden. If it were not there the thistle of Impatience would grow instead."

"Help me, Lord, to keep it growing," she entreated.

"Give the Gardener, the Holy Spirit, full charge and He will keep it watered and tended," the gracious Guest answered.

The Visitor's face shone with special delight as they examined a bush of roses which scented the air with rare perfume. "This is one of my special joys, this rose of Gentleness. It draws with its beauty, and its nectar is for the healing of reproof," he said.

"This tree is called Goodness," said the Lover, as they passed on to a low tree on which grew red apple-like fruit. "It is the constant sort to which you can always go and find that for which your heart craves, for it is the same through all manner of stress."

"Faith is the name of this tree," spoke the Lord, as they stood admiring a beautiful tree, vieing in size and beauty with the tree of Divine Love. It was not, however, so symmetrical, for one of the main branches was stunted, the fruit on it was scarce and some of it was misshapen. The Lover's face was clouded with disappointment for the first time since entering the garden of His beloved's heart and she was grieved for Him.

"This tree should be much larger and more shapely than it is," His voice was tinged with sadness, "and this stunted branch, called Importunity, with its misshapen fruit, mars its beauty. It grieves me that my lovely bride-to-be does not see fit to accept all the rich faith I so gladly place at her disposal. Even yet this branch can be made to develop as it should if thou wilt prune out impatient waiting before God, increase thy sincere belief in my promises, and give quick obedience to every word of the Gardener."

"Oh, my Lord," His beloved cried, grieved at His revelation, "do forgive my neglect of importunate prayer!"

"Indeed, thou wast forgiven before thou didst ask it, my well-beloved." He smiled upon her restoring her joy.

"This shrub of Meekness," as they passed on, "which hides here so shyly among the larger trees is shedding forth a fragrance from her blue-bell flowers that is not excelled by any other plant; and its nectar is for the prevention of noxious self-pride, that malignant disease that would kill all thy beautiful plantings."

Presently they stood before a tree bearing rich scarlet foliage, but the yellow fruit was scarce, though sweet to the taste, and some was marred by scabs. The face of the bride-to-be burned with embarrassment and her heart was pained at His hurt as she looked into His sad face.

"This is the tree of Temperance, but how little perfect fruit it bears! My bride-to-be needs to examine herself on 'moderation in all things'—especially respecting picnics, heavy Sunday dinners, and such other things that overwork the temple of her flesh, dimming her spiritual perception. The tree of Temperance is the most difficult of all trees to produce a uniform growth."

By this time they stood near the entrance to the garden of her heart. Nearby stood two trees which seemed to spring from the same root but which parted near the ground, forming two distinct trees. One tree flourished with beautiful green foliage, and its white magnolia-like blossoms seemed especially to please the Guest, for He inhaled deeply the rich perfume. Then he ate of the purple fruit which hung in profusion from its branches, saying, "This is marvelously delicious!"

The other tree was not so high, its foliage not so heavy, and its blossoms and fruit not so abundant, although it seemed undiseased. "What is the cause of this difference?" she asked, motioning toward the double tree.

"This tree is called the tree of Testimony, and its fruit is known as 'the fruit of the lips.' The well grown side is the testimony of God's children when they are gathered in public assembly, in small groups, or even by twos. How easy and how pleasant it is for them to speak often one to another of God's blessing to them—and every word ascends to my Father and delights Him."

In a moment He continued, "The other side is testimony to the unsaved. How difficult my beloved finds it to bear testimony to my saving grace to the world, yet that is the essence of the great commission. Frequently a hungry heart is left to starve for want of a word from my loved-one."

Conviction clutched her heart as He spoke, and she fervently entreated, "My Lord, forgive me, for truly I am sorry!"

The heavenly Caller smiled as He answered, "Thou art forgiven freely and fully. This tree will make a uniform growth if my precious bride-to-be will enlist the ready help of the Gardener, enrich the soil with food from the Word, and dig a deeper trench about the roots for a freer flow from the fountain of Living Water."

As the sacred Visitor stood looking about the garden of His beloved's heart, breathing deeply of its rare perfume, He said, "But it is a beautiful and fruitful garden as it is, although as long as thou art in the flesh there will be abundant work for thee and the Gardener to do together in it."

"Now I would have thee sup with me," the Lord said, as He set out upon the lawn a small table covered with snow white linen and set with a silver platter of bread and two crystal goblets filled with sparkling red wine.

"Here, my beloved, eat of the bread of my body which was broken for you, and drink from the goblets of communion the red

wine of my blood which was shed for your redemption." (John 6:53-56.)

When the meal was ended she realized she realized that new vigor was pulsating through her being, and she was eager to begin the work she saw to be done in the garden of her heart. But the Lord objected gently, saying, "No, tomorrow is the time to begin."

Then with a smile of matchless sweetness He said, "Now I would give my beloved sleep," and He drew the refreshing robes of slumber about her.

My Trip to Chicago

By PAUL ASTLEFORD

A most interesting development in my trip to the East recently was the change of scenery. As I traveled south a more barren and warmer country was very noticeable. I arrived in Los Angeles, California on a fine Sunday morning. I had the privilege to attend church at a Friends Church in Montebello where years before I sat and listened to my father fill his place in the pulpit. I enjoyed real Quaker fellowship with some of my old playmates, and also a fine Christian Endeavor meeting with them. Among the many interesting experiences I had was a visit to Whittier First Friends Church and Whittier College. Both places were very impressive and interesting. The College campus was much larger than the Pacific campus at Newberg. The buildings were very nicely arranged and beautifully decorated. Two large dormitories, men's and women's, are located on a knoll back of the campus proper and from their main entrance an excellent view of the campus and town may be had.

After spending five days and traveling over 250 miles seeing the sights of Southern California, I left for Kansas City where I was to attend the National Convention of Future Farmers of America. While passing through the Great Imperial Valley I saw my first date palms and saw the largest grape vineyard in the world. I spent one day in Old Mexico where I saw a beautiful, large church and also a typical old mission built nearly 300 years ago. Going northward now I passed thru part of the drought area. The land not having produced a crop, was making up for lost time and had a fine grass crop as the result of recent rains.

At Kansas City, I made many acquaintances, meeting young farmer boys from all parts of the United States and Hawaii. Many of these boys, including the one from Hawaii, were Christian Endeavorers. I had many fine discussions with these fellows and obtained new ideas, although we had very much in common resulting from the organization of Christian Endeavor work.

I was also privileged to attend the World's Fair at Chicago. Among the many interesting things was the Hall of Religion where every religion in the world presented their faiths in a friendly manner. Christian Endeavor work and Sunday School work was the main feature of Protestant exhibits.

I had a wonderful trip and was very thankful for the fine welcome given to me on return. I hope that I may be able to do my Master's will in my community and Church and that I may do my best to promote Christian Endeavor and the work of our Lord.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A GOOD CITIZEN?

By Beatrice Stephens

I feel that we, as citizens, of the United States, forget that we owe a great deal to

our country. So many times we take it for granted that we belong here and have no part in the upbuilding and development of a nation. If the people of the United States of America would see the need of co-operation and backing in every item of national affairs, our republic would soon be on her feet and hold her rightful place as leader of the nations.

An essential quality of a good citizen is co-operation with, and obedience to our laws. If every person would hold himself responsible in this matter, our present unrest would soon disappear and peace and good-will take its place.

Some say that laws are needed no longer for they are never obeyed; but wait a moment, there are some trustworthy people who revere our laws, and we must learn to respect the rights of others. If for no other reason, laws are necessary as a protection to the few who are worthy to be called citizens.

There is one vital quality that many of our best people lack and that is their responsibility in seeing the right men are put in as leaders in our national affairs. For after all is it not they, upon which the greatest load will fall? Then should we not have officers who will faithfully and justly fulfill all their duties? It is therefore, our responsibility to see such are elected.

I will last mention a nation's need of a greater power than man. Don't you believe that if our land made God the great director, guide and companion, our nation would pick up and go forward as never before?

Editor's Note: This essay was written for the Citizenship Essay Contest, sponsored by the Citizenship Department of the Idaho State Christian Endeavor Union, and won first prize, which was five dollars.

Beatrice is a sophomore in the Boise High School and one of the Endeavorers at Boise Friends. The prize was awarded at the State Christian Endeavor Convention, recently held at Caldwell.

PRESIDENT ACTIVE IN DEPUTATION WORK

Milo and Helen Ross spent the first week in December in visiting the societies of Portland Quarter. The itinerary follows:

Monday, Sunnyside.
Tuesday, Lents
Wednesday, Rosemere and Vancouver
Thursday, Piedmont
Friday, Kelso.
Saturday and Sunday at Lents for the sessions of Quarterly Meeting.

In all of these meetings, the executive group met with Milo and Helen and discussed the chart work, society problems, finances, committee activity, rallies, conferences, and the society's attitude toward the church.

Over 200 attended the last C. E. Rally in Portland, held at Lents. Eilene Kenworthy presided. Milo Ross spoke on "Shadows."

Paul Cammack presided over a very interesting C. E. Rally at South Salem on the evening of December first. Dell Lamb spoke briefly on the financial situation. Chester A. Hadley showed pictures of last summer's Twin Rocks Conference.

On Friday evening, December 14th, representatives of the Tacoma societies surprised the Russels at Northeast Tacoma with a Christmas party.

On Tuesday, December 11th, a new C. E. society was organized at Sherwood.

Resume Is Given of Summer Conferences

AMERICAN LAKE CONFERENCE GIVES SPIRITUAL IMPETUS TO WASHINGTON QUAKERS

In answer to a request to sum up the accomplishments and blessings of American Lake after a lapse of six months, Mary Etta Peirson, superintendent of Tacoma Quarter, states as follows: "The last conference was the conveyance of the greatest blessing to the greatest number of people of the three consecutive conferences. With God's blessing and help, coming conferences will grow and reach out to many more people. The spiritual success came thru workers whose ability needs no explaining, and a group met for a good purpose such as this could do nothing else, but enjoy themselves in clean recreation."

You will recall that the theme of last summer's conference was "Forward," taking Philippians 3:13-14 as the scriptural basis. The theme song was "Cross of Christ! Lead Onward," and is here given in full:

Cross of Christ! Lead onward,
Thru the Holy War;
In this sign we conquer
Now and evermore.
Not of man the power,
Not to man the fame;
We are victors only
In our Leader's name

Chorus—

Cross of Christ! Lead onward,
Thru the Holy War;
In this sign we conquer
Now and evermore.
Marching in the pathway
That the Master trod,
Walks one daily with us
Like the Son of God
To the end enduring
Armour ne'er laid down
Till the Cross leads upward
To the blood-brought crown.

Leaders for the various classes were Clara Berg, Myrtle Russell, Ida J. Lee, Chester A. Hadley, Eunice Simpson, and Mary Etta Peirson. Frederick Baker spoke during the inspirational hour, and Edward F. Harmon was the evangelist.

Mary Etta adds that enthusiasm is already being generated for the next conference which will be held in July.

QUAKER HILL FILLS NEED OF IDAHO GROUP

Anyone who has gone to the several Idaho Conferences, will tell you that they have filled and met a real need in the spiritual life and fellowship of Boise Valley Friends. One should not stop with Boise Valley, tho, for the entire Yearly Meeting is the better and stronger for them.

At the suggestion of the Idaho leader, an exchange of delegates was begun this year. A representative group of the Oregon Christian Endeavorers made the five-hundred mile trip to McCall. We never saw the finer crowd than those who came from Oregon and Washington. They were consecrated, enthusiastic, wholesome, vivacious young men and women. We only hope that we may have as good a group to send to Twin Rocks in August, 1935.

With them came Merrill M. Coffin, the evangelist; and Chester A. Hadley, our

Yearly Meeting Superintendent. God richly blessed the ministry of both of these leaders with us. There were dozens who took advanced ground. But even if only a few were to remain true thru the years, that would make the effort and cost of Quaker Hill altogether worth-while.

But now for the class leaders. Paul Mills, of Woodland, has developed into a real Bible student. He led the class in "The Epistle to the Ephesians." A timely discussion group was led by Clayton Brown on Quaker attitudes and mores today. One group considered C. E. Methods, by Gladys Hadley Cook. A symposium was conducted on young people's problems.

The recreational program took on greater proportions than ever before. Teams were organized and races were run throughout the entire week. William Murphy and Esther Chilson Choate were recreational leaders. And the faithful old "Friendship" continued to carry its jolly crowds.

One thing that makes Quaker Hill a place of Christian fellowship is the great proportion of folk present who eat in the dining hall. Much of the conference life centered around the tables, where skits are presented and songs sung.

Quaker Hill is growing in interest and power and numbers, as anyone can tell you. May God bless it in the future.

CONFERENCE AT TWIN ROCKS DOES LASTING GOOD

It is not enough to hold a good conference in the summer, and say that it was wonderful. Conferences are not gauged that way. But they are gauged by the presence of the Holy Spirit, by folk definitely helped to a Christian experience, by young people called by the voice of God, by increased knowledge in the Holy Scriptures, by friendships, and by all of these items being carried into actual living throughout the years to come. Such was Twin Rocks last year.

Everyone present vividly recalls the genial personality and dynamic message of Byron Deshler. His ministry was markedly blessed of the Holy Spirit from the very first. In fact, we reveled through the scenes of an old-time revival in a modern setting. We thank God for the breaking, convicting, tendering, compelling power of His gospel that brings salvation. There can be no doubt as to the future of Quakerdom if God honors like this.

Each one, of course, attended the classes of his choosing. Every minister voted to continue the pastor's Retreat led by the Superintendent. One characteristic of the classes was the great deal of preparation that went into them. Chas. Beals presented a comprehensive outline of Isaiah, and Edward Harmon's studies in the Gospel of John were well received. Ida J. Lee conducted a class in Quakerdom, and Sophia Townsend led the discussion on the history of the Bible. Milo Ross talked of his course on "Witnessing for Christ," and Mildred Hadley was her capable and interesting self in a class on C. E. methods.

Gertrude Cook from Cleveland, Ohio, was music director, although Gene Coffin and Allen Hadley led for the evening meetings.

One thing that characterizes Twin Rocks from year to year is the planned recreational program. For years now, the social hours have been filled by the program that has captured the enthusiasm of young and old alike. Bluff College, Bolivian Cruise, Covered-wagon Days, Paul Bunyan, and now last summer Rocketing to Mars. The set-up was perfectly thought out, and perfectly carried through. How they raced thru stratosphere!

And each evening word came from millions of miles away as to the success of the Rocket ships.

No one could forget the wet time that we Quakers had. But there is hope that this next year there will be a dormitory. That is, if the money comes in.

As you read this, you will say, "I liked this best," or "That occasion carries with it tender memories." All right. Keep them as your own; they belong to you.

Buy a "Witnessing for Christ" outline for 10c. Every cent goes into deputation work.

COMMITTEE OBJECTIVES FOR JANUARY

Lookout—

Study out plan for year Plan for C. E. Week Denomination day, 27th

Prayer Meeting—

Quiet Hour Sunday, 6th Denominational day, 27th Outline leaders for 3 months Carry thru with your Study Classes

Missionary—

Present Friends' work Study "On the Threshold of a Continent."

Social—

Ney Year's Party Winter Sports Look forward to banquet, etc, in C. E. Week.

Christian Endeavor Week January 27th to February 3rd.

\$700 NEEDED FOR NEW TWIN ROCKS DORM; COMMITTEE NAMED

At least \$700 will be needed by next June if the new Dormitory at Twin Rocks will be available by Conference time. Such is the opinion of a consulting architect. Of this amount, less than one fourth has been paid in, and only one half pledged.

Chester A. Hadley, E. Worth Coulson, Kester Mendenhall, and Milo Ross are the committee in charge of building. The grounds have been surveyed and tentative plans been drawn.

Do you want a dormitory at Twin Rocks? Are you willing to pledge and pay toward this absolutely necessary project? If you cannot help now, prey upon your friends and relatives during their weaker moments. Pay to Dell Lamb, treasurer.

We consider the Christmas project of the Chehalem center society very commendable. No doubt your society received one of their Christmas cards, with the testimonies of officers.

An encouraging word comes from Bethany, in Seattle, where Esther Hendricks is pastor. To quote, "Bethany has been growing." There is a good group of young folk which meets for a social time each week.

Quilcene young people are enthusiastic over next summer's American Lake Conference, and a number are planning to attend.

Star meeting just finished a very successful revival with Denver B. Headrick, pastor at Springbrook, as evangelist.

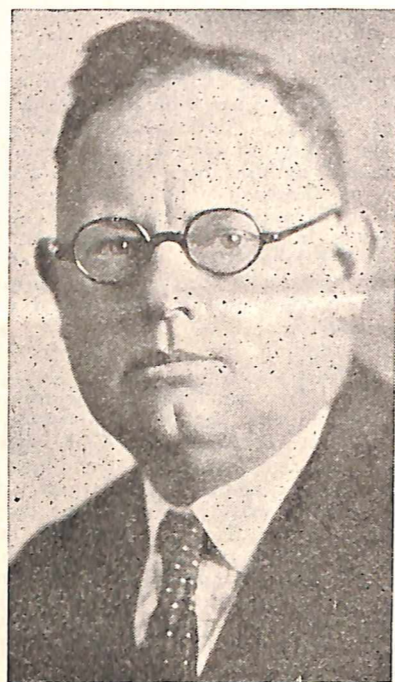
"A religion which makes a man look sick certainly won't cure the world."

Christian Endeavor Week January 27th to February 3rd.

STAR IS AGAIN NUPTIAL CENTER Beeson - Olson

November easily surpassed June as the wedding month at Star this year, when the third one of the month occurred on Thanksgiving evening. The principles were Miss Beulah Beeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beeson, and Sidney Olson of Filer, Idaho. They were attended by Miss Cecile McKibben and Denver Headrick, and the bride was given away by her father. Mrs. Bess Owens Runyan of Nampa, sang, Miss Eleanor Howe of Boise played a violin solo, and the Rev. Clayton S. Brown of Boise, played the wedding march.

The ceremony was performed by Miss Emily Moore of Portland, assisted by Walter and Gladys Cook of Star. Following the ceremony the bride and groom received the good wishes of their friends before they left the altar. They are at home at Filer where Mr. Olson is pastor of the Mennonite church. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Portland Bible Institute, and by actual count, eight ministers had a part in the wedding service.



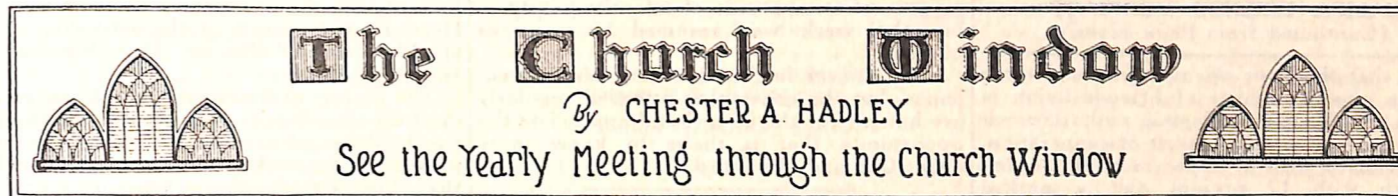
CHESTER HADLEY'S MESSAGE

My dear friends in Oregon Yearly Meeting: It is my desire that every one of you will receive this message as a real personal one. I cannot write to you all, neither can I visit you in your homes, even tho I should be glad to do so.

You will find in the pages of this special edition much for which to be thankful. As you read of each new point and of all the monthly meetings, breath a prayer for each worker, evangelist, minister, and member.

I know of nothing better to give you as my message than these words of Paul to the Corinthians: "Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ." Oregon Yearly Meeting has again been led in triumph. Even thru these trying times obligations are being met, new community churches have been founded, and literally hundreds of precious souls have bowed at our altars thru the year. He causeth us to triumph! Not some how; but triumphantly!

Yours In Christ, Chester A. Hadley, Superintendent.



OREGON YEARLY MEETING ENTERS NINE NEW POINTS

GREER AND JOHNSON FIRST ENTERED

Under the leadership of Curtis Morse, new outposts have been established at Greer and Johnson which are located in the Clearwater valley near Woodland, Idaho.

A Sunday School was organized at Greer last March which has averaged thirty-three; twelve attained a perfect attendance record attendance the first quarter. Each received a Bible as a reward. Now over half the members have earned a Bible and considerable interest is shown in Bible Study.

In July a Sunday School was organized at Johnstown School, four miles west of Weippe. Attendance at Johnstown has been about fifteen. The offerings have been large enough to make the purchase of two dozen song books possible.

Preaching service is held at each point every other Sunday evening. The Pastor plans to reach every home in his territory once a month by Home Department visits. Sunday School papers are given out in this Home Department work.

A house, woodshed, and sawdust cellar has been erected out of cull lumber. The total cost of the material came to less than thirty dollars, which was made possible by building doors and window sashes.



FRED BAKER GOES TO PRUNE HILL FRIENDS COMMUNITY CHURCH Frederick B. Baker, pastor

Friends Prune Hill Community Church, dating from Sept. 30th 1934, located ten miles east of Vancouver, Wash., and 3 1/2 miles west of Camas, Wash. is endeavoring to be on the MARK and READY TO GO as 1935 BOOMS IN reports Frederick Baker, pastor of the Church.

Encouraged by a backward look the people remember Sept. 30th, 1934 when Frederick Baker, Mary Allen and Olive Terrell drove out to help in the Sunday School, which had begun in the home of Mrs. La France, a member of Lents Friends Church. Since that first Sunday Olive Terrell has effected a Junior Church and Mary Allen has organized a Choir.

Only one Sunday service without heat was necessary through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Knoble in letting the Church use one

of their stoves. The embarrassment of insufficient song books ended four days before Thanksgiving with the arrival of twenty new Tabernacle No. 3 Hymns. "Friendly Journal," a forerunner of activities for 1935 was first published on December 2nd. A "HOLD THAT LINE CAMPAIGN" between Prune Hill and Rosemere Sunday Schools will begin January 6th. Interest in Twin Rocks is rising with two cars available for the trip. The Sunday School and Church attendance is increasing. Pray for, and if possible, come and visit PRUNE HILL CHURCH.

LADD HILL WOMEN'S CLASS SPONSORS Wendel and Marjorie Votaw, pastors

At Ladd Hill, nine miles east of Newberg, the local people were trying to keep up a Sunday School in the Grange Hall. Last May, Wendell and Marjorie Votaw began to teach and bring a morning message, as the Women's Bible Class of Newberg offered to help pay their transportation. The attendance soon doubled and the adults responded encouragingly. In July, Mary Mills and Lela Gulley helped put on a Daily Vacation Bible School and a two weeks revival in which many souls were blessed. Since that time the Votaws have held a service every other Sunday evening as well as every Sunday morning. On Thanksgiving the people made the pastors their guests at a community dinner at which time they also gave a surprise shower of farm products.



NAMPA FRIENDS DEDICATE Edward Harmon, pastor

In the 25th Chapter of Isaiah and the first verse we read these words: "O Lord thou are my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name: for thou hast done wonderful things: thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth."

Surely we of the Nampa Friends Church can say that God has, and is doing "wonderful things" for us. How wonderful and gracious are His leadings with the children of men.

Space does not permit us to tell of the wonderful way in which He led to the starting of the work here in Nampa. Sufficient

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By CHESTER A. HADLEY

Oregon Yearly Meeting has made history during the past year. History of a sort that will bear favorable comparison with any other year of her existence. History that far surpasses any recent year, in its out-reach and vision.

Since the sessions of our Yearly Meeting in June of 1934, eight new points have been entered where either preaching services and Sunday School or both are held. How many of these points will develop into meetings remains to be seen. But the pioneer spirit of our young preachers engaging in this work is commendable, and deserves our prayers.

Curtis Morse moved from Woodland, Idaho to Johnstown, a few miles distant and opened a Sunday School there, and at Greer. These points are several miles apart and it is a real "Circuit rider" that we have in Curtis as he goes from place to place and from home to home.

Kenneth Eichenberger, who has been engaged in pastoral work in Western Yearly Meeting for a number of years, returned to his home at Melba, and anxious to keep busy found two points, Murphy and Reynolds Creek that were open for services. A recent election has made Murphy the county seat of Ouyhee County and it will be a real opportunity as there is no other Protestant Church in town.

Frederick Baker, who has been doing secretarial work for the Supt. is preaching at Prune Hill; a point 11 miles east of Vancouver, Wash. and 3 1/2 miles west of Camas, Wash. This place is responding to the efforts put forth and the people appreciate the privileges of the Gospel.

Edward Harmon, under a real concern, offered his services for work in Nampa, Idaho if the way opened. In a most satisfactory and providential manner this door opened and a promising meeting is already in progress, which bids well to become an established Monthly Meeting in the near future.

Paul Mills, at Woodland, answered an urgent call to come to Grandview and conduct at least a Sunday School. Paul went and found an open door for the preaching of the Gospel and at the present time George Hopper is caring for this point and also preaching at Woodland for Paul Mills while he is away on leave of absence.

Wendell and Marjorie Votaw responded to an invitation to help in a Sunday School at Ladd Hill nine miles east of Newberg, Ore. and have been used of the Lord in helping to get a preaching service also. Mary Mills and Lela Gulley held a Revival Meeting for them during the summer.

These nine new points with N. E. Tacoma, Woodland, Vale, Rosemere, Kelso, Center Point and Ardenvoir, a point out from Entiat, where Robert Morrill preaches, make 15 outstations carried on by the Church Extension Board.

NAMPA FRIENDS DEDICATE

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to say that the door opened wide and there being a goodly number of Friends living in Nampa, the Quarterly Meeting enthusiastically entered it with a fine spirit of cooperation.

We started with a prayer meeting December 5th with 17 present and a marked presence of the Spirit of the Lord. At the first Sunday service held December 9th, 22 were present for Sunday School and preaching service. Sunday, December 16th found 30 present in the morning service and 25 at Christian Endeavor, with 60 present in the evening meeting.

The highlight of the day, however was the dedication service at 2:30 p.m. Nearly 200 people attended this service from all over the Quarter and from the city of Nampa. Chester A. Hadley delivered the message and offered the dedicatory prayer. His subject was "The House of God." He took us back to the Tabernacle and the Temple and into the Throne Room, the Holy of Holies, to the ark and the mercy seat. Enlarging on the ark and the mercy seat as beautiful types of Christ, who must be in all our services and our lives if the glory of the Lord is to be manifested. If we keep Him in the Throne Room of Church and heart the presentation of the "FULL GOSPEL" will result.

Truly the Lord has done "wonderful things" for us and we are trusting and expecting Him to continue His blessings.

We plan to begin a revival meeting early in January and we are praying for Him to pour out His blessings on the services. Please unite with us in prayer for this battle for souls.

NEWS FLASHES

Stand by—NAMPA FRIENDS C. E. ON THE AIR. Gertrude Hibbs, Announcing.

On December 9th, 1934 about ten young people met at the Nampa Friends Church and held their first Christian Endeavor meeting. Our pastor, Edward Harmon, brought us the lesson.

On December 16th, 1934 we organized under the supervision of the Star C. E. Lucille Haddley presided. Our Quarterly Meeting Supt., Orpha Prensall, was present. Lois Jones gave an interesting talk on the Chart work.

The following officers were elected: President, Arthur French; Vice President, Helen Williams; Sec-Treas., Marita Williams; Committee Chairmen: Lookout, Helen Williams; Prayer Meeting, Malinda French; Missionary, Beatrice Comstock; Social, Ember Ellis; Pianist, Ember Ellis; Friendly Endeavor reporter, Gertrude Hibbs.

One year's subscription to the Friendly Endeavor C. E. Helps has been paid for. We are looking forward to a great year of blessing. Remember us in your prayers.

ROBERT MORRILL PREACHES AT ARDENVOIR, WASHINGTON

Robert Morrill, pastor

Ardenvoir is a small sawmill community in the upper Entiat valley. In September 1933 a Sunday School was organized there in the little one room School House under supervision of members of the Entiat Friends Church. Several years earlier a Sunday School had been held under the Friends' auspices, but had been dropped. During the winter of 1933-34 the work prospered and on the last Sunday of January, 1934, Robert Morrill was installed as preacher. Since that time Sunday School and preaching have been held quite regularly. During the month of September, 1934, it was necessary to close

because of an epidemic of infantile paralysis, but the work was resumed as soon as possible.

There never has been a very large attendance, but the group that attended regularly are hungry for the Gospel and appreciate the opportunity that is theirs to know more about God and His Word.

Oregon Yearly Meeting Adds New Churches

KELSO FRIENDS REMODEL CHURCH

Oscar Brown, Pastor

As the holiday season approaches we of the Friends Church at Kelso look back over the year's work and say with Samuel as he set up the stone Ebenezer, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

While attendance at the church fluctuates as an average it is more than last year. Sunday School has increased considerably, attendance being around fifty for the last several Sundays.

An Intermediate C. E. society was organized early last spring and also the Senior Society has been re-organized. Average attendance in the Senior C. E. has been 12.

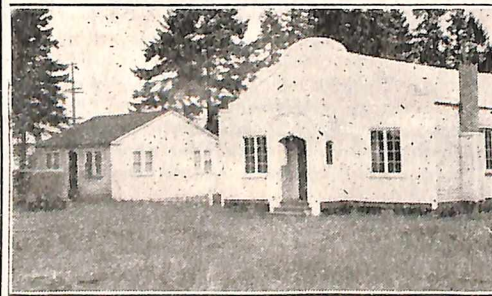
During the past year we have made improvements on the church building. The first of these was a classroom in the basement. Just recently we remodeled the rooms in the rear of the church for living quarters for the pastors. One room was added to the apartment, making a very comfortable place to live.

The church has taken the responsibility of paying for lights and water for the parsonage.

An item which has brought very beneficial results in the securing of a church bulletin. These go out into the community every week. Several have expressed appreciation and benefit derived from this source. Thus every week contacts are made with the outside that could not otherwise be made.

Above all material blessings, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us," in Spiritual lines. Early in the year we had a meeting with the students from P.B.I. which was very helpful and encouraging to us.

In September a three weeks revival service was held under the auspices of the Christian Workers League with Frederick Baker, Edward Baker, and Olive Terrell as workers. Three were definitely saved and many more helped besides some 30 children who gave their hearts to the Lord. Since these meetings, all the departments of the church have taken on new interest and we are encouraged to press on.



ROSEMERE ORGANIZES C. E.

Miller H. and Hazel K. Porter, pastors

Rosemere Friends Church has made pro-

gress during the past year reports Miller and Hazel Porter, pastors of the extension point at 32nd and Y Streets, East Vancouver, Washington.

The pastors at Rosemere Church moved on the field after Yearly Meeting time. Through the kindness of friends the parsonage was plastered. Revival services were held under the direction of the Christian Worker's League between Yearly Meeting and Twin Rocks Conference dates. Since Twin Rocks Conference a cement porch and steps have been made, the grounds about the building has been leveled, shrubbery has been planted, the auditorium floor and the Church benches have been varnished.

Milo C. Ross and wife were present on Sept. 23rd and organized a C. E. Society which since then has grown. Interest is being aroused over the "HOLD THAT LINE" contest between Rosemere and Prune Hill Sunday Schools which will begin on the 6th of January, 1935.

Prayer is requested by the pastors for the known and unknown problems which 1935 will bring to them as the work progresses under the guiding care of God.

FIRST FRIENDS, VANCOUVER, PLANS TO REDUCE INDEBTEDNESS

Chas. Beals, pastor

First Friends Church, Vancouver, Wash. is planning to pay \$100.00 on their note the first of the year, reports Chas. Beals, pastor of the Church. They have been carrying a heavy load of indebtedness since the erection of the building some years ago.

They also report real spiritual victories, twenty one renewals, two professing sanctification and a general upbuilding of the church membership throughout the year.

One of their members has conducted children's meetings in the Christian Worker's League and has assisted in the work at Soap Lake, Washington and at the Rosemere church in Vancouver, Washington. Another is attending Portland Bible School, having answered a call to full time service, another, an outstanding football player on the Vancouver High School team, will attend the Bible School next year. Two have joined the church.

One revival was held during the year, held by Clark Smith, of Melba, Idaho. The pastor, Chas. Beals, also held a meeting near Silverton, Oregon.

They conduct services once a month at the County Farm.

Average attendance, Sunday morning, thirty; Sunday evening, twenty-two. Sunday school attendance is increasing steadily.

A Junior Endeavor has been organized. A weekly church bulletin has been published, and an outlined home study course in the Gospel of John has been conducted by the pastor at the prayer meetings.

N. E. TACOMA HOLDS TENT MEETING

Lewis and Myrtle Russell, pastors

No claims for numerical growth can be made by N. E. Tacoma meeting for the past year, yet they report encouraging and substantial gain in "foundation work" through the power of the gospel.

The attendance during the recent months has been on the increase, the evening service rising from 6 or 7 to 20. Accompanying this increase is noticeable manifestation of spiritual blessing, prayer is being answered.

The Sunday School average will be 35 for the year.

One series of tent meetings was conducted

by the Workers League with Calvin R. Choat as the evangelist. Eunice Simpson and Doris Wilcox assisted with the music and children's meetings. One member has been added to the church this year.

Most of the Christians have made marked progress in grace and spiritual things. Patience, perseverance, and prayer, intermingled with faith and the faithful ministry of the Gospel of Christ is the Key of hope for N. E. Tacoma.

Monthly Meetings Report Substantial 1934 Gains

MELBA FRIENDS BUILD SECOND ADDITION

Clark Smith, pastor

The year just past has been one of out-poured blessing on the Melba Friends church. The Lord has been leading and under His direction we have moved forward in many lines.

Spiritually He has given us souls, some of whom were redeemed from deep sin. Others have been led into the blessing of holiness.

Our Sunday School has increased above all previous records, for which we give Him praise.

About Sept. first we felt the burden for cottage prayer meetings. Under His direction these meetings have been a source of victory, as many who were cold and indifferent were revived and have taken up again their responsibility in the church and its program.

The Finance committee prayerfully faced their task and were directed to ask members to bring all the tithe into the "store house." The meeting accepted the challenge and His blessing has been with us in such a manner that we have been able to build and pay cash for a 12 by 36 two story addition to the church to provide choir and Sunday School rooms as well as to increase the auditorium space which was far too small for the increasing crowds.

In His leading we have placed Kenneth Eichenberger as an outpost pastor, serving two communities hitherto untouched by the gospel message.

At the present time we are engaged in a revival meeting. The Lord is blessing with fruits.

Blessed be the name of the Lord.

FRIENDS BRAVE MOUNTAINS TO VISIT ENTIAT

Arthur J. and Elizabeth Haldy, pastors

Every year the summer months at Entiat are marked as the only time in the year when we are brought into contact with the Yearly and Quarterly Meeting. During these months brave Friends from other Meetings find their way over the mountains. These were given a more than warm welcome this year. Everyone appreciated Quarterly Meeting and thoroughly enjoyed it. The presence of the Lord was manifestly felt in the services.

Revival meetings were held in November by Glen and Harriet Rinard. God was present to bless and a number were definitely helped. It was a time of blessing for the entire church.

The Church and Sunday School are in good condition and are looking forward to an even better state next year. There is still much land to be possessed and we are

trusting that by the grace of God we shall be able to take all God has for us.

CHEHALEM CENTER FRIENDS SHINGLE PARSONAGE

Abraham Astleford, pastor

New shingles have been purchased for the parsonage.

In giving a summary of the activities of Chehalem Center Church, located near Newberg, Oregon, the pastor said, "We are thankful to our Heavenly Father for the blessings of another year."

The work of the meeting in its different departments has been diligently cared for. There is sweet harmony, unity, and a spirit of cooperation existing between the Church, Sunday School, and Christian Endeavor. There is an earnest desire that all may fill the place in the Community that God has chosen for them."

The Pastor is seeking to preach and teach the Gospel message of salvation from sin and that through the Precious Blood of Christ.

The Church enjoyed having Brother W. J. Murphy with them for a Revival Meeting. His faithful ministry in song, testimony, and messages was inspiring and helpful to all of the members.

Several times during the year faithful young people have gone in groups to sing Gospel songs to some who were sick and unable to be in meetings. This service has been a real blessing to many people.

Attendance and interest in all meetings have kept up fairly well.

GREENLEAF ENJOYS SPIRITUAL AWAKENING

Fred Harris, pastor

Following a busy year of battles and victories Greenleaf Friends Church plans a week of prayer to open the New Year, reports Fred Harris, pastor of the Meeting.

The year has presented battles and gracious victories. Two revival meetings have been held with approximately 150 seekers at the altar. The spiritual awakening resulted in the organization of Gospel team work. There were fifty volunteers for this Gospel Work. The workers conducted twenty services with various denominations. The College and High School teams each conducted a service in the local Church.

Nine Christian School teachers of the Greenleaf Friends Church had charge of a Sunday night service in their own meeting. There are fifteen young folks in Colleges, forty-one in High School, and four in Bible School.

A Community survey of the local Church zone was made and the names of the households were secured. A "Go to Church Sunday" was observed on Armistice day and a program was followed in which the names of the households were called. The Church was filled and yet there were eighty-nine households who did not respond to the roll call.

The week of prayer will open with a Watch-Night Meeting and then throughout the week prayer bands will follow up the household survey with prayer meetings in the homes. One hundred and fifty homes are expected to be entered.

REVIVAL IS CONDUCTED AT MARION

Robert C. Smith, pastor

Marion Friends Church, located about ten miles South of Salem, Oregon has had a successful year with spiritual victories and fair

attendance reports Robert C. Smith pastor of the Church.

Under the direction of Mrs. C. A. George, Superintendent, and Charles Kellogg, Assistant Superintendent the Bible School has held up well. The strength of Marion Church lies to a great degree in the interest taken in the mid-week prayer meetings, which are fairly attended.

In November a three weeks Revival was held with Leland Wilkinson as Evangelist. During this time the Church was also favored in having the assistance of the Quarterly Meeting Superintendent, Edgar P. Sims and wife, The Salem Gideons, The Corvallis Gideons Aarhus' Juvenile Orchestra of Aumsville, The Mennonite Orchestra of Albany, The Marion Gospel Team, and Mrs. George Wilson's Children's Chorus. These all did noble service in backing up the spiritual life of the meeting. Two sought the Lord and the Church was encouraged and strengthened. During the year we have had two marriages; Mrs. Mary Miller to Charles Kellogg and Miss Jean Snyder to Earl Trudgeon.

COOPERATION AND INCREASED MEMBERSHIP CHARACTERIZE YEAR AT PIEDMONT

Frederick J. Cope, pastor

God has been good to us, and his blessings has been upon us. The work has not been accomplished by the hop-skip-and-jump method; but by cooperation and a steady pull. There have been several additions to our membership, of persons of substantial Christian character. There have been no deaths in our membership during the year; the last being in October 1931. One of our young ladies, Helen Ritter, recently became the bride of Milo Ross. The church building has been brought nearer to its completion by putting on the casings in the auditorium. The average attendance at our services, especially Sunday mornings, has been encouraging. Our people are exceptionally good listeners. Our Pastor has been preaching a series of Sunday morning sermons on "The Great Plan." Our Sunday school has done good work; and also the Christian Endeavor. An intermediate C. E. has been organized. Some of our members have been giving appreciated help at Commons Mission and at Patton Home; and one young lady has been helping in out-post work at Prune Hill, Washington. Elizabeth Ward, after a year of serious illness, continues much as she has been, except some weaker and more delirious. At the time of this writing we are in the midst of a blessed series of evangelistic meetings, with William Murphy as evangelist, who is giving us very acceptable service. There have been, to date, several seekers at our altar.

ESTHER HENDRICKS DOES A GREAT WORK AT BETHANY

Esther Hendricks, pastor

These are days when we hear reports from many sections of a revival amongst the children. We are glad to report that Bethany has not been left out. Our Sunday school has grown from thirty-two the first of the year to seventy now in attendance. A revival spirit came or at least was evidenced first in September when at one of the regular morning services two of our little members came to answer the call of God on their hearts. Their faces told the story of redemption joy when they arose from the altar. On October twenty-first we had a Rally day service followed by a message to the children and

fourteen children came in answer to the altar call. Most of these have evidenced a real experience of salvation in praying with others bringing them to the Lord. One little girl ten years old helped her sister to find Jesus as a personal saviour on Friday evening after she had found Him on Sunday. Others, with faces aglow tell of their love for the Master and how He answers prayers for them. The most outstanding thing to me is the burden of prayer these little folks bear.

Since that time six others have sought the Lord, two of whom are members of our young people's class. One testified "I feel so light and happy, Oh, I am so glad." We are seeing our children and young people working with the others to encourage them to find the Lord. We rejoice to see the working of the Holy Spirit in our midst.

We have been able to partially complete a floor in the basement of the church building and put a new floor on half of it. Our general running expenses have grown with the increase of the S. S. but we have been able to keep them up to date.

We find that the service of the Lord brings joy and victory to all who will earnestly serve the Lord.

SOUTH SALEM REPORTS VARIED ACTIVITIES

Chas. C. Haworth, pastor

The Salem Quarterly Meeting C. E. Rally was held at our Church Saturday evening, Nov. 24. It was arranged for by our active Q. M. Superintendent of Christian Endeavor, Paul Cammack. Chester Hadley presented some very interesting pictures taken at Twin Rocks, and way points. Milo Ross, the Y. M. President of C. E. gave us a very inspiring and helpful sermon so that we all felt that the Rally was a very helpful occasion and was well attended by representatives from the different Societies of the Quarter.

Our Quarterly Meeting Supt., Edgar Sims, preached a good sermon to us the first Sunday morning in November on the text: Behold, ye despisers, and wonder, and perish: for I work a work in your days, a work which ye shall in no wise believe, though a man declare it unto you. Acts 13:41. We all were much blessed by the message.

On Armistice Day the evening meeting was in recognition of that day. The Endeavorers presented a pageant, "To The Unknown Soldier," which was a brief miracle play, but which conveyed a very impressive peace lesson. The pastor spoke on, "Why War is Unchristian." The Endeavorers also had a leading part in the evening service the Sunday before Thanksgiving. They are taking a growing interest in the regular meetings of the church which is very encouraging.

Annon J. Baldwin, a birth-right member of Back Creek meeting in Grant County, Ind., and whose membership never had been transferred from that meeting, though he has lived about Salem for the past 24 years, was struck and instantly killed Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, by an automobile on the highway just south of town. For the past four years he has attended the South Salem meetings most of the time. The funeral was held Monday, the 10th, and was largely attended. He greatly enjoyed singing and his strong tenor voice will be missed in our meetings.

In our prayer meetings we have been studying the Queries from week to week and have found it very helpful. We have also just newly supplied our church with new song books, "The Greatest Hymns," which are meeting with very general approval by our people. At our December Church Night Supper, preceeding our Monthly Meeting,

Miss Garnjobst, a returned missionary from Irak, Mesopotamia, spoke to our edification.

SECOND FRIENDS CHURCH, PORTLAND RECEIVES 19 MEMBERS

Calvin R. Choate, pastor

Report of Second Friends Meeting, Portland, Ore. for 1934.

We feel that the past year has been one of victory and blessing in our meeting. The attendance at all the services has increased.

A series of meetings was held with William Murphy as the evangelist. The average attendance at these services was 114. Souls were saved and sanctified and all were inspired to greater zeal in the Master's service.

During 1934 nineteen members have come into membership with us, fifteen of them by request. All these are faithful, substantial members.

One death has occurred, that of Lydia Swanson.

Three of our members have been married during the year.

The outside woodwork of the church has been painted and the church lawn has been leveled and seeded and new shrubs set out.

We entertained the Pastor's Conference of Oregon early Meeting in April, and Portland Quarterly Meeting in March and December.

Five of our young people are attending Pacific College and two are attending Portland Bible Institute.

The financial deficit is gradually being decreased. Our pledge to Foreign Missions has been met in full each month.

The pastor publishes a church bulletin each week.

Two Sunday schools are conducted each week by our members in outpost communities; other members regularly have charge of jail and mission services.

Four C. E. groups are doing efficient work. Three groups of women meet each week for prayer. Much work has been done along social service lines.

A very pleasant occasion was the reception given to the pastor and family by the church in October.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

SPIRITUAL GROWTH NOTED AT SPRINGBROOK

Denver B. Headrick, pastor

Special messages on the second coming of Christ, and ten messages on the early church pictured in Acts are reported by Denver Headrick, pastor of the Springbrook meeting. These services were times of real blessing and uplift to the congregation.

Spiritual growth has been noticeable during the past year, the older members show renewed vigor in their testimonies and many of the young people have added their voices in praise and prayer in the public services.

Wm. Murphy held a revival service for the meeting in which souls were definitely helped. Six new members have been added to the church. Two deaths are reported.

ROSEDALE HEARS AND SEES SERMONS

Milo Ross, pastor

The ministry of the Word at Rosedale this year has been characterized by the study of two major themes, the first, from the Revelation, and the other of the work of the Holy Spirit. The former series has been aided by the use of a large colored chart of the plan of the ages.

Early in the year, a successful revival was held with Frederick Baker and Edward

Harmon as evangelists. Some definite work was then accomplished which has lasted through the year.

Thelma Rose and Helen Ross have united with the church. Some regular attenders have moved away, but we have not lost any members by death this year. The attendance has been very gratifying.

During the year monthly concerts have been held. We have completely paid for a good piano. The roof and south exposure of the meeting house was repaired early this Fall and the north slope of the parsonage roof was shingled. The interior of the parsonage received a coat of paint. Friends of the church have been kind in their donations of shrubs, rock plants, flowers, and flag stones which have greatly improved the appearance of our property.

Ernest Pearson, Paul Cammack, Forrest Cammack, and Milo Ross, our pastor, have attended colleges. The pastor finished college last June. Three of our members graduated from high school.

The financial obligations are being met with a new "Free-will Budget."

NEWBERG SHOWS GOOD AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

Carl Miller, pastor

We can see the Father's hand of guidance in so many ways, as we recall the blessings of the year just past. Several new members have joined us this year, some by request, others by letter or transfer from other meetings. There have been times of rejoicing when some precious soul found Jesus at our altars.

Sorrow and joy have mingled in the services of the pastor to his people. He has officiated at eight weddings, and has preached eighteen funeral sermons.

An average attendance of 165 on Sunday morning, 90 Sunday evening and 40 at prayer meeting, is reported.

Two outposts are being cared for by members of the meeting. One a point nine miles east of Ladd Hill, the other at Hood View. Sunday school and preaching services are conducted at each of these points.

ALLISON ROGERS SERVES BOTH SHERWOOD AND MIDDLETON

Allison H. Rogers, pastor

Sherwood and Middleton Friends Church located South of Portland, Oregon have encouraging features reports A. H. Rogers, pastor of the two Churches.

The numbers at Sherwood and Middleton are small. Some new members have been added from families moving into the communities, but other families have moved away. The people at both Churches are looking forward and praying for good Revivals when William Murphy comes to them in January and February.

The Christian Endeavor Society is reorganized, uniting the young folks of both meetings and good results are expected.

Wedding bells rang in Middleton on December 5th, when Orlean St. Onge and Howard Holmes were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, A. H. Rogers, at the home of the bride, in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends. The happy couple are residing in Middleton thus adding one more to the homes (Holmes) of the community.

Maxine Dill is home again after a few months' work in Portland. A special meeting was called at her home for re-organizing the C. E. and was followed by a pleasant social time. The new officers of the Senior C. E. are: President, Sadie Seely; Vice Presi-

dent, Stanley Wilson; Secy.-Treas., Harriette Hildebrand; Prayer Meeting Com., Maxine Dill; Lookout Com., Virginia Oberst; Missionary Com., Rollo Oberst; Social Com., Aaron Lewellyn; Chorister, Richard Mark. We are using new material from Kansas and South Dakota, and hope they can stay with us.

HIGHLAND FRIENDS MARCHES FORWARD IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

T. Clio Brown, pastor

The year of 1934 was begun with a spirit of victory and unity that was very gratifying indeed. And, so far as we have been able to see, this spirit has not abated through the year. This being a fact it would need not to be said that there has been a gain made by the church. The spirit of prayer and a passion for souls seems much more in evidence now than at the beginning of the year. Our meeting with Charles H. Stalker and wife proved to be a great blessing to the Church. His messages, which were so filled with the truth of the gospel, are still living in the lives of many. About 60 souls bowed at the altar for definite need. The Lord has blessed us with souls at the altar very frequently in our regular services.

The attendance from outside our membership has been very encouraging: of whom quite a number have become quite regular in attendance. At present we are holding Cottage Prayer Meetings which are proving a blessing and we believe laying the foundation for the Revival Meeting with William Murphy to be held in January. The increased interest taken by the young people is very encouraging.

—Church Improvement.
The reshingling and redecorating of the interior of the church at the approximate cost of \$350.00 is an improvement that was greatly needed; therefore is being greatly appreciated.

THREE REVIVALS CONDUCTED AT RIVERSIDE

Glen Rinard, pastor

The coming of 1934 saw a definite increase in number of attenders over the low level of a few months previous, when for a while the meeting had been without a pastor. Two series of meetings have been held during the year. Nelson Nice conducted a meeting with us in February, during which a continued increase of attendance and interest was noticeable and some were definitely blessed though there was not the general breaking up before the Lord, which we do so much desire. The tent meeting in August was conducted by Edward Mott, assisted by Miss Leah Holmes and Miss Clarice Fenton. The Lord was with us in blessing as before and real victory was attained in certain lives.

Our hearts were touched when William A. Larrance was suddenly called to be with the Lord. He was a charter member of the meeting and was one of its pillars in the years of his life here.

We have realized a real addition to the membership of our meeting in the Orrie Baker family and B. L. Pugh.

Throughout the past few months we have noted that the attendance at our services has uniformly remained a little higher than it was a year ago. This is an encouraging feature but we greatly need a more thorough revival. We are to begin a meeting with W. E. Cox and wife on Dec. 26 and are sure of again enjoying the ministry of faithful evangelists but the revival we need can only

come in answer to prevailing prayer. Unite with us in prayer for this revival.

ELDERLY MEMBERS SUPPORT QUILCENE

M. Ethel Cowgill, pastor

M. Ethel Cowgill, pastor of Quilcene Friends Church of Tacoma Quarter, gives spiritual problems of Church for the past year.

Among the spiritual victories at Quilcene Friends Church is an awakening of many to the realization of what sin is, and also the way of deliverance. The great difficulty is to get people to take the way of repentance and faith in the blood.

Several of the young people are taking their stand against present day evils in the country.

Quilcene Church was greatly enriched by the few revival services which were held by Edward Harmon prior to the Quarterly Meeting of Tacoma which annually meets in November at Quilcene. The Quarterly Meeting was a time of blessing and refreshing. The representatives were largely young people.

Average attendance at church services for morning and evening combined has been twenty-one. The Intermediate Christian Endeavor attendance is twenty and the attendance among the Senior Endeavorers is thirty.

Another feature for which the pastor is thankful is the faithful attendance of the elderly members.

TACOMA FRIENDS ADOPT TITHING PLAN

I. Gurney and Ida J. Lee, pastors

The Tithing Plan has been adopted by the church and is working fine.

Tacoma meeting has had a good year in the Lord, a fine spirit of fellowship and cooperation prevails and with this united effort the progress of the work has been steady and very encouraging.

The Sabbath School is flourishing with a large membership, the interest is maintained by new and varied methods and occasional special days and programs; there is also some increase in the attendance at the church services.

Tacoma Friends Church has a splendid group of young people organized into an "Evangelistic Band" who are doing efficient service for the Lord in various ways, conducting service at the Commons Mission each week, at the County Hospital once a month, have charge of the Sabbath evening Church services occasionally and are called upon for special music for various meetings.

The church was re-roofed during the summer at an expense of \$150, which was raised by free offerings.

Sincerely,

I. G. and Ida J. Lee, pastors.

BOISE FRIENDS INCREASE INTEREST AND REDUCE DEBT

Clayton S. Brown, pastor

We are gradually pulling ourselves out of debt on our building; the meeting gave \$100 toward the boys' dormitory built this summer at Quaker Hill, and has given a like amount toward the work at Vale. We have a number of tithers in our meeting.

Our revival was held this year with Nelson Nice, evangelist. There were several victories won at the altar, some by those who had never before been saved. Edward Mott was with us for a week of services in August, assisted by two young ladies from PBI, Clarice Fenton and Leah Holmes.

Our meeting enjoys frequent visits from members of other Friends meetings. At one service we had at least one in attendance from every meeting in the Quarter, including Woodland. At another we had three Dakota-born Quaker preachers on the platform, Walter Cook, Edwin Hanson, grandson of John F. Hanson, and the pastor. We have enjoyed an extended visit from Beulah Beeson who has been working in Boise for the last year or two. She preached for us occasionally, taught a Bible study group of older Christian Endeavorers, has done splendid work with the young people's class in the Bible school and has married a big preacher from Filer, Sidney Olson.

The church has bought a new piano, donating our old one to the new meeting at Vale; has a new garden fence at the rear of our lot; the woodwork is being repainted; and one of the growing Sunday-school classes is raising money with which to add a new room or two to our church by finishing up a room in the attic and glassing in the tower over the entrance.

The pastor has begun a series of sermons on the fundamental doctrines of our faith and finds the series one which could be lengthened indefinitely, for who could exhaust so great a subject?

SOUTH SALEM C. E. NEWS

On Nov. 19 our C. E. had a potluck dinner at the home of Mary Esther Pemberton. Milo and Helen Ross were present and explained the Chart to us. We had a profitable and enjoyable evening.

Our Committees were recently reorganized and we feel our C. E. will progress rapidly this coming year. In one of our recent business meetings we took in six new members.

The C. E. met on Dec 14 for a business meeting and social.

The entire Sunday School is working hard on our Christmas Program.

Our Church recently purchased new song books which are a great help in our services.

We are missing Mary Esther Pemberton, who has been sick with pneumonia since Thanksgiving. (Anita L. Cook)

Corresponding Sec.

VICTORY THROUGH THE CROSS AND REMARKABLE ANSWER TO PRAYER

Perhaps the outstanding conversion at First Friends, Portland, during the past year was that of a mother in a home where the children are all grown.

One prayer meeting night we were all surprised and pleased to have this mother in the service. During testimony she arose and with evident emotion said, "I am doing what I had vowed I never would do, give a testimony!" Then followed a story such as one seldom hears, a story of orphaned and crippled childhood but withal, an unusually active mind. Providence had seemed unkind. The thought was nursed, and for years following, Circumstance upon circumstance built a wall of bitterness.

"But God" has marvelous ways. Prayer for this family began years ago. A child came to Sunday School and found her Saviour. Through the years she was faithful in her home, at school, at College in a distant State, and then the depression!

Godly sorrow leadeth to repentance, faith, peace and joy. The miracle of Grace was wrought in answer to prayer and the power of the Cross. "What's happened to Mom? She's so different!" was what the boys said when they came home.

THE FRIENDS CHURCH IN THE LIGHT OF ITS RECENT HISTORY

A New Book By Edward Mott

The writing of the book has been undertaken under a sense of the leading of the Lord with the prayer that it may prove to be a means of blessing to all who may read it. I shall therefore greatly appreciate any help you may be able to give in extending its circulation.

The publication will be contingent upon the number of advance subscriptions we may be able to obtain. Only in this way can the finances be taken care of. The price will be one dollar, post paid. Send no money now. Mail to the address below your subscription as soon as may be possible and when a sufficient number are obtained the book will be published. When it is ready to be mailed out you will be notified.

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SOME RECOMMENDATIONS

From Albert L. Copeland, Clerk of Western Yearly Meeting, "I am returning your MSS. which I have read with careful consideration. It has been refreshing to have you as my teacher in this work. The matters treated in the book are vital ones. I share your concerns throughout. Your doctrinal positions and expositions of the same I heartily approve. In your analysis of what ails us and your conclusions as to remedies needed I concur. I believe that the book is a needed contribution to the present day history of Friends, and the record of a few decades preceding the present puts in tabloid form many important facts and documents which are of real interest to all serious students of movements among Friends. My criticism of the work as a whole is entirely commendatory, but I am venturing some suggestions drawn out of various things noted as I read."

"I pray that your book may be received with good effects by many. It should strengthen faith and help to direct action in the way of truth and righteousness."

From Walter Williams D. D. Editor of The Evangelical Friend.

"Every Friend of mature years ought to know something of the contribution which his church has made to the church universal and to the world. Furthermore, he would do well to seek to evaluate the present worth of the Friends church. Are our past values maintaining? Is our Society fulfilling her mighty mission to this generation?"

Edward Mott has written a book of great value to Friends. It is not the product of impulse. It is rather the fruit of a whole lifetime of living and study and labor. No novice could write such a book as this. Only one who has lived on the front lines during these decades of warfare to maintain, or destroy, the Message of the Gospel in our corporate church life could write as he writes. He needs offer no apology for this work. He writes out of love for his Lord and for the church in the service of which he has suffered the loss of all else. The truth has made him free; he is jealous that the truth live on and liberate other lives."

"Trends among Friends in our day call for the information presented here. Not a few men in places of leadership in our Society seem blind to the inevitable consequences which always follow compromise with error. Only let Friends surrender their historic faith in the unique deity and saviorhood of our Lord Jesus Christ, in His substitutionary atoning death and His bodily resurrection, in the supernatural element of God's revelation to man, and we find ourselves hopelessly riding our frail barks on the dark uncharted seas of unbelief and ruin. Can it be that the name "ICHABOD" is being traced across the Society so dear to us? Is her soul-saving, life-transforming message gone, and is she left to the comparatively petty task of agitating for improved economic and social conditions among unregenerate men? The author of this book sees true Quakerism in a far different light. He believes that our beloved Society was given the Everlasting Gospel of God to proclaim under Divine unction to lost men; that she was set to witness to the supreme value of spiritual life and spiritual worship.

Has the "unseen" vanished from our sight? Has the Friends Church lost her vision of the spiritual and the eternal? Is it only the material that matters now? Is our Church a merely human organization led on blindly by a leadership in a groping quest for truth, which ever evades our grasp? No, thank God, No. The Friends Church was born for a larger mission than that. May she repent and do her first works once more, and fulfill her mission to this generation. But read the book."

A more intimate word regarding the author is in place here. He began his ministry of the Word in New York Yearly Meeting where he was recorded in 1885. He moved to Ohio Yearly Meeting seven years later, and for thirteen years was in pastoral work at Raisin Valley and Tecumseh (Michigan) meetings. In 1904 he, with his family, moved to Cleveland, Ohio. There he taught in Cleveland Bible Institute. He was Presiding Clerk of Ohio Yearly Meeting for sixteen years and, also, Evangelistic Superintendent for twelve years of the time.

Since 1920 he has labored in the West, ever zealous and aggressive in the service of the Lord.

He brings to this book, then, the choice fruitage of a ripe experience, intense devotion to God, penetrating insight into conditions in the world and the church, a consecrated, genuine scholarship, a burning love for truth, a courage free from fear of man, and a fairness which will be recognized even by those who oppose his message. Edward Mott stands out among the able, unafraid advocates of truth in this, our day. May his tribe increase!

FROM CHESTER A. HADLEY,

General Superintendent

When Edward Mott expressed a concern to write a history of the development of our church during his own memory, and to have it published for general use, it met with hearty accord on the part of the ministers of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

It was the united opinion of the ministers present at the time of his expressions, that no other living Friend was better qualified to present the facts from an orthodox, fundamental viewpoint. He was urged to set himself to the task, with the good wishes and prayers of the Yearly Meeting with him.

To have bridged the span of time so as to touch three generations of ministers in the church, is not the privilege of many preachers. Edward Mott has not only touched these

three generations, but he has made a valuable contribution to the work of Friends throughout America. His strong ministry, his teaching ability, and pleasing personality, coupled with deep Spiritual insight and discernment, made it quite apparent to us all why he should be trusted with so great a "concern" as the publication of this book on Quaker facts.

May God richly bless the book and the author, and may we who travel backward through time on its pages be led to a forward look, and inspired to write our page in some future book with Divine guidance and blessing.

UNIVERSALITY OF THE BIBLE

By HENRY VAN DYKE

Born in the east and clothed in original form and imagery, the Bible walks the way of the world with familiar feet and enters land after land to find its own everywhere. It has learned to speak in hundreds of languages to the heart of man. It comes into the palace to tell the monarch that he is the servant of the Most High, and into the cottage to assure the peasant that he is the son of God.

Children listen to its stories with wonder and delight, and wise men ponder them as parables of life. It has a word of peace for the day of calamity, a word of light for the hour of darkness. Its oracles are repeated in the assembly of the people, and its counsels are whispered in the ear of the lonely. The wicked and the proud tremble at its warning, but to the wounded and penitent it has a mother's voice. The wilderness and the solitary place have been glad by it, and the fire of the hearth has lit the reading of its well-worn page.

It has woven itself into our dearest dreams so that love and friendship, sympathy and devotions, memory and hope, put on the beautiful garments of its treasured speech, breathing of frankincense and myrrh. Above the cradle and beside the grave its great words come to us uncalled. They fill our prayers with power larger than we know, and the beauty of them lingers on our ear long after the sermons which they have adorned have been forgotten. They return to us swiftly and quickly like doves flying from far away. They surprise us with new meanings, like springs of water breaking forth from the mountain besides a long-trodden path.

No man is poor or desolate who has this treasure of his own; when the landscape darkens and the trembling pilgrim comes to the valley named of the shadow, he is not afraid to enter, he takes the rod and staff Scripture in his hand, he says to friend and comrade, "Goodbye, we shall meet again," and comforted by that support he goes toward the lonely pass as one who climbs thru darkness into light.

The Quaker Maidens' Class of the Lents Friends Church seems to have a desire to become an organization of sisters. There are Carol, Verna, and Wanda Strohmayr, Yvonne and Jane Lundy, Almeda and Margaret White, Doris and Erma Bennett, and about nine others.

Buy a "Witnessing for Christ" outline for 10c. Every cent goes into deputation work.

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From Chester A. Hadley, Superintendent Oregon Yearly Meeting.

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Christian Endeavor Week January 27th to February 3rd.

Bolivian Field Presents Increasing Challenge



Our Missionaries
To South
America

Pray For Them
Every
Day

Left to right
Doris and Velda Rachel, Jonathan, Carroll and David Tamplin and Helen Cammack

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA

Dear Friends of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho—

One might write of the past, but surely not even of the near future. Ours is a world of change and decay; pride and fickleness; fanaticism and ignorance; persecution and injustice; personal and national irritability; medieval and modern intolerance; alternate hope and fear; distress of nations and trembling of the very foundations of so-called civilization. Bitterness, hatred, distrust, strife and international wrangling on wholesale scale are tearing the very heart from Christian hope and virtue.

The terrifying rumble of the great "war to end war" had not stilled its reverberations when the lightning-flashes and thunder-crashes of a new and greater tempest began to show on the horizon. The black thunder-clouds of another and greater conflict than that to which we but so lately bid glad, though tearful and bloody, farewell, throw their dreadful, haunting shadows over our homes, states and nations. Courageous young manhood and womanhood are asking themselves, "For what terrible end am I being prepared?" Fathers and mothers hardly dare form the question that taunts them day and night. "What is to be the hideous destiny of our cooing, tender, laughing babes? For what purpose have they been brought into the world? Must these pretty little hands become stained with the blood of their fellow-men; must these blushing cheeks lose forever their modesty and shame; must these little feet carry them rushing into a murderer's grave and hell; must these merry laughs be turned to shouts of swearing and blasphemy and hatred?" And while we think these dreadful things covetous politicians sit on their "thrones" and look out their palace windows upon our babes and youth, and lay their plots to hurl these innocents into a whirl of covetous, bloody gore that will surely be lost in the sea of Apocalyptic plagues, wars and famine that will be Armageddon.

Friends of the homeland:—What is your outlook at a time like this? How wonderful to have the up-ward look! What is your hope? How fine it is to have the "blessed hope" of Jesus' return! Does your heart faint? Then you have the promise, "Let not your heart be troubled. Ye believe in God; believe also in Me—I will come again." Does the coming night seem dark to you? Then "work while it is day"; and after that the glad morn of

eternal day. Then, work quickly; work surely; work ceaselessly; work well! And while you work—Pray and Watch.

A sickened, trembling, pagan world looks toward the same night, but not a ray of hope quickens her pulse; no cool, tender hand soothes her fevered brow with the word, "Fear not," "Let not your heart be troubled." Fold not your hands and say, "It is too late." Tottering empires may fall, but the soul of the people lives on and cries with the unspeakable clamoring of her open, running sore. She lies not far from you in distant, unknown lands (as formerly,) but rather in your front yard, at your door, within your house-hold, in the stinking, rotting pools of civilization!

We speak not of the future—nor yet of the past; we speak of the present day. "Now is the day of salvation." Let a mighty voice of praying ascend from a sin-sick world to the ear of God. Who knows but that He may yet hold back the impending destruction to allow us still to work? Let North and South America unite their strength, their prayer, their labor as never before for the spreading of the Gospel of Full Salvation.

In closing this letter let me say only as our Aymara Indians say as they close their speeches—"I have spoken." May God add His blessing.

Your missionary,
CARROLL G. TAMPLIN.

GREETINGS FROM HELEN CAMMACK

GREETINGS to Oregon Yearly Meeting in the name of our risen Lord and Savior! May the rich blessings of heaven abide upon each of you, causing each one to comprehend in a new way the marvels of the grace of God toward His redeemed children.

May I call your attention to one of the nuggets to be found in the book of Nehemiah—8:10. "Go your way, eat the fat, and drink the sweet, and send portions unto them for whom nothing is prepared; for this day is holy unto our Lord; neither be ye sorry; for the joy of the Lord is your strength." We who have been privileged to hear the gospel, and have experienced its transforming power in our own lives, truly have and do eat of the fat and drink of the sweet in a spiritual sense. In comparison to the condition of the people to whom we minister in S. A., both materially and spiritually, we of the United States live in abundance. Shall we not then send portions unto them, for whom nothing is prepared? And that is what Oregon Yearly Meeting is doing for those in

Bolivia. We bear to these precious souls the Word of God which is hope of all people.

As we look on the field, on the great flock of "other sheep" which is your and our responsibility, we see them scattered, wandering, and devoured by the wolves of false religions. We pray for more workers to help gather them to Jesus, and we depend upon your intercessory prayers that under the hand of the Lord we may be able to carry the bread of life, broken and blessed of God, Jesus Himself, to the hungry multitudes.

The war with Paraguay continues and we cannot know when it may close. With its prolongation we see more and more sad conditions and with its close, we will be plunged into new problems and opportunities as the reconstruction of the country begins. O, pray with us that hearts may be opened to the gospel. The Catholics are doing their best to associate the protestant missionaries with the communists and thus bring upon us the persecution of the government. Indeed we walk as sheep among wolves, but our God is our refuge and power, this is His work, we are ambassadors of the King of Kings, so we fear not but took to Him for that wisdom from above that we may walk as children of light and "holding forth the Word of life." We depend upon our partners in prayer in Oregon Y. M. to help us release the mighty power of heaven in behalf of lost souls in Bolivia, granting a great revival.

May I in few words give you the heaviest burdens of my heart at present in regard to the people. (1) For the lambs, the children, that they may be gathered in, fed spiritually, and trained in the way they should go. (2) For the young people, both Indian and Spanish, that we may be able to gain their confidence and have a thriving work among them, leading many to Jesus, and training workers for the harvest field. (3) For the awakening of the Indian women to their privileges and duties in the gospel, learning to read and to be personal workers. (4) Success of Christmas Program.

Also I want to voice my praise to God for the personal blessings He has granted me. Truly from the depth of my soul I praise the Lord for saving and sanctifying grace, for the privilege of bearing the gospel to South America and for the faithfulness of my Lord to meet all my needs both temporal and spiritual during these two years that I have been here. My heart has been enlarged in the love of Jesus, in the understanding of His leadings, and in knowing how to completely rest in His will. My soul overflows with joy and I assure you that I cannot begin to express the depth of gratitude I feel nor tell you of the peace which fills my heart to know that I am in His will. Too, I want to tell you that we appreciate so much your faithfulness in laboring together with us in prayer and in providing our needs. God answers your prayers and together we ask Him—do we not?—to give us larger visions of what He wants to do through us by His power, and we face the future with confidence in Him and a determination to life so close to Him that we shall not fail in any service which He has for us to do, nor to lose any soul which can be won for Him. Thank the Lord that the promises of God are as abiding as the love of God. We look to Jesus and not at circumstances, and truly this is a "holy day" of opportunity to give the gospel. We are not sorry but the joy of the Lord is our strength."

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1. The first need of the moment would be the restoration of peace to poor Bolivia, together with the securities of peace times, for the sake of evangelization.
2. The restoration of the young men who have been torn from us to supply the emergencies of the war; and the increase of the number of young men called to the service of the Gospel.
3. A vision on the part of the women of the possibilities of service for the Gospel by them.
4. Freedom to start the Bible School for the preparation of such as feel the urge of the Holy Spirit; and funds to help worthy students who may find it impossible to attend without aid.
5. As soon as conditions will permit of more extensive and continuous travel we should have at least two good mission mules to supplement the motorcycle and launch.
6. An auto with medical equipment for our journeys, so as to conduct clinics in the country districts where there are no doctors and no medicines to be had.
7. Purchase of property for permanent headquarters for the mission, with more ample chapel, Sunday school, class, and Bible School room. If possible enough to purchase here in the city. Buildings could be erected little by little as the need arises.

in conformity to a pre-arranged plan of building that would look to the future.

8. A suitable outstation with lower altitude and healthy climate which would give the missionaries a chance to rest from this altitude without feeling that they are intruding on somebody else. A property purchase in this place would not cost much.

9. The return of the Ayllons as soon as Tomasa's health may permit, and at least one more missionary family.

10. We pledge ourselves to unite our prayers and faith with yours to bring about these necessary things. God has resources both within and without Oregon Yearly Meeting. Have you any suggestions as to how we might enlarge the missionary offerings within the Yearly Meeting? Can we do anything further to help in the interest? What plans may we evolve for making definite and direct appeals to God's children in other places who would be glad to help us occasionally if they only knew of the work?

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