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Teamwork

Alice E. Richey

What would you do, if you lived on a farm and had a load of hay to haul in and out of the field? You would probably do as most farmers do; hitch up a team of horses to a hay wagon and haul in your load. Why would you use a team instead of a single horse? Because you know that although one horse may be a good worker and able to pull a small load by himself, you also know that if you want that heavier load moved faster and more efficiently, you will use two horses equally yoked together to form a team

form a team.

We know "why" we need teamwork in such a case as mentioned above—now comes the question "how"—notice I said the workers must be equally yoked together. Why? I once knew a man who secured a horse to try out with one he already possessed, to see if they would constitute a team, but he found to his dismay that the new horse pulled neck and shoulder ahead of the other one. Consequently the slower horse did not feel his necessity to pull quite so hard and eased up on the job. Imagine if you will, trying to plough a field with a team like that!

necessity to pull quite so hard and eased up on the job. Imagine if you will, trying to plough a field with a team like that!

Now may I ask you another question? What kind of team work do you have between your Sunday School and Christian Endeavor Societies? Or had you ever stopped to think that there could be such a tie-up between the two? There are some of us who feel that such cooperation between the two is important and are willing to discuss why we think it is so significant.

The writer feels that this thought is prevalent. Most of the Endeavors are Sunday School students, but not all of the Sunday School scholars are Endeavorers. The specific work of the Sunday School seems to be that of teaching the Word. Time doesn't permit for much active service among the scholars. We turn to the Endeavor. Here we see the children and young people learning also, but at the same time learning to ing also, but at the same time, learning to serve. A great many of the Sunday School students come from homes where the parents do not take active part in the church and in many cases do not even enter the church portals. Therefore, many children and young folks do not have the encouragement and motivation at home for further church attendence except for an hour and a Many are half each Sunday morning. transients, and it seems that so little time is available to try to bestow spiritual food to them before they are snatched away for some external cause. A statement was made at our Yearly Meeting to this effect, "that one half million pupils leave the Sunday Schools every year; that only 15 per cent of these are won to the church." Why shouldn't we be zealous and aggressive in keeping our Sunday School pupils in our midsts and winning them while it is yet day — for even now the shadows of eventide may be falling.

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Miss Mildred Hadley, 3815 S. E. Main Street, Portland, Oregon. Aside from working at Meir Franks Department Store, atending Portland Bible Institute, devoting all day Sunday to Church work, Mildred has nothing to do but edit the Friendly Endeavor. Anyhow we feel she will very capably do this work having had considerable experience as editor of the Oregon C. E. Bulletin for several years as well as editor of the C. E. Lesson Helps until recently.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS REVIEWED IN PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

By Frederick Baker

Under the deep sense of the presence of God, Portland Quarterly Meeting of Friends celebrated its one hundredth anniversary, covering one quarter of a century, at First Friends Church, East 35 and Main, Portland, Oregon, September 4, 5 and 6, 1936.

The trend of thinking in the Ministry and Oversight Body was that Portland Quarterly Meeting of Friends might continue along the lines charted by those who have gone before and that as a Quarterly Meeting we should learn great spiritual lessons by observing the effect that Modernism has had upon some of the Eastern Yearly Meetings, killing the spirit of evangelism, denying the indwelt presence of the Son of God and degenerating into a religion having a form of Godliness but denying the power thereof.

The spirit of evangelism in Portland Quarterly Meeting was evidenced by the platform being filled from one end to the other with outpost workers from over the quarter seated with pastors from the established Monthly Meetings. Carroll G. Tamplin spoke in the evening service starting out by relating how (Continued on Page 4)

Tamplins. Bid Farewell

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Portland, Oregon September 24, 1936

Dear Friends:

Your many kindnesses love and fellowship have made our year in the States a time of blessing and happiness. You have been solicitous and considerate. You have been so anxious to hear about the work in Bolivia and zealous to do something that it has been easy for us to pour out our hearts to you.

The time for our return to the field is very near. We look toward Bolivia and her deep spiritual needs with our hearts full of joyful anticipation. We look forward to the hour of our departure from your midst with a feeling of sorrow that it must be so long a time before we may enjoy your personal presence again; but there is a co-mingling of joy for we know that, though absent from you, we shall be ever in your prayers...co-laborers together with Christ.

That which has been the hope of the church through the centuries is also ours: we wait and look for His coming. 'Twill not be long now, surely. Until then let the hour of gathering daily about the throne of Grace bind us closely together in "the labor of Love" that lies before us both at home and abroad.

We thank you for your gifts of love. We bear with us many such tokens that will be continually before us as reminders of you. Our gratitude is deeper than we can express.

Sincerely,

Carroll G. and Doris M. Tamplin

Casilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia.

THE CHILD WE TEACH

I took a piece of plastic clay And idly moulded it one day And my fingers pressed it till It moved and yielded to my will.

I came again when days were passed,
The bit of clay was hard at last.
The shape I gave it, it still bore,
And I could change that shape no
more.

I took a piece of living clay
And gently formed it day by day,
And moulded by my powers and art,
A young child's thought and heart.

I came again when years were gone, It was a man I looked upon;
He, still that early impress bore
But I could change him nevermore.

-Anon.

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LOOKING FORWARD By Mildred Hadley

This article, your editor feels, could properly be called "Strange As It Seems," for indeed, it is strange to be thinking of planning for, and reading copy, days in advance of th time the F. E. is delivered by your letter carrier. Even the title accompanying the work involved fills one with a sense of awe and

insufficiency.

The work of previous editors is greatly appreciated, and admired and will probably be more so as time passes. The standards raised and adhered to were possible for three reasons. First, for their dependence upon the Lord for His leading. As one recalls the history of the Friendly Endeavor this first reason is very evident. Only a paper with the Lord's blessing upon it could have weathered the storms such as this one has passed through. Second, there has been a spirit of cooperation throughout the Yearly Meeting. Churches have endeavored to raise their quotas; assistance has been rendered when ever needed; and suggestions for improve ment of the paper given in a helpful spirit. Third, the Friendly Endeavor Staff has worked hard to give you the best paper possible. Such cooperation between the membership of the Yearly Meeting, the publication Board and Staff of the Friendly Endeav or could only result in the fine paper we have

In this issue the Sunday School depart ment has been stressed. Today it is one of the major departments of the church. This must continue if we are to increase our numbers as a denomination. Since eighty-five per cent of the church members are gained through the Sunday School, it is of the ut-most importance to the church that the youths within its portals be won to Christ. In Miss Richey's article she said that only fifteen per cent of our Sunday School pupils became members of the church. If that be true, a tremendous challenge faces us in our own Sunday School. What are we going to do about it? Are we going to continue to let these young people drift from Sunday School ties in their teens and leave our ranks without our doing our utmost to win them to Christ and the Church? There can be only one answer. We will meet the challenge with the strength of body, soul, and mind. Let us begin today our work on this challenging

From time to time we hope to bring to you articles on other departments equally important. If there is a particular subject you

would like considered, let us know. Then The Friendly Endeavor also there will be frequently items of interest to the children. Have you read the Junior news in this issue? If not, turn to page 7 and read it. Also each month, beginning with the November issue, Paul Cammack will have message of interest to all readers. Perhaps these hints are sufficient to arouse your readng curiosity.

Your suggestions are welcomed at all times. f you enjoy a particular writer's article, drop us a card. If you have a criticism drop us two cards! All this to say that we want to know what you like. This is your paper, and we will strive to make it what you want it to

OBITUARY OF FREDERICK J. COPE

Frederick J. Cope, son of Willits and Martha Wood Cope, was born at Smith-field, Ohio, June 20, 1867, and went to be with his Savior, from his residence in Portland, Oregon, on July 20, 1936, at the age of sixty-nine years and one month. In that heavenly home, with his daughter, Lois Cope White, and three infant grandchildren who preceded him to the glory world, he waits the coming of the love ones who remain here. His widow, Marietta V. Cope, a daughter, Inez Cope Rogers, of Sherwood, Oregon, a granddaughter, Lois Virginia White, of Scotts Mills, Oregon, and three brothers, T. Wood and Arthur L., of Alliance, Ohio, and How-

ard W., of Muncie, Indiana. Frederick J. Cope was a birthright member of the Friends Church and was converted in his early teens under the ministry of John Henry Douglas. A few years later he entered into the experience of heart purity and his life was a constant testimony to the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit. He was married in 1887 to Marrietta V. Cole, with whom he lived nearly fifty years in a companionship which was unusual in its tenderness and devotion. Called to the ministry of the Word, his gift was recognized by the Church, and he began his pastoral work in 1893, in which he continued, with the exception of one year spent in the evan-gelistic field, until his resignation a little over a year ago, on account of failing

A memorial of bronze or marble would not be so enduring as the monument which has been built to his memory in the Christian lives of those whom his ministry has influenced. Although he was not called to carry the Gospel to foreign lands, he ever yearned after the souls living in heathenism and through his influence several, including his own daughters were brought to devote themselves to this call-

He served as pastor in several places in Ohio Yearly Meeting-Winona, North Lewisburg, Goshen, Rush Creek, Salem, Beloit, and Columbus, in Ohio and Adrian Michigan; also in Western and in Kansas Yearly Meetings. In 1921 he came to the Lents Church, Portland, and after ten years there to Piedmont, his last charge. Not only was he a faithful shepherd of his own flock, but he was used in important places in Yearly Meeting affairs. During his earlier ministry in Ohio he was several years Superintendent of the Christian Endeavor, and in Oregon he again showed his interest in the work of the young people when he and his wife acted as "father and mother" of the young people's summer conference. He served most acceptably as President of the Missionary Board of Oregon Yearly Meeting, and was a member of the evangelistic

Board. His activities extended outside his own denomination, for he was for some time President of the Hultnomah County Holiness Association, and a faithful attender and worker at the camp meetings.

Though he did not have the privilege of much training in institutions of higher learning, he was always a diligent student and his ministry was enriched as a consequence of this. His life was one of cheerful, sacrificial service to God and to his fellow men, with no thought of material compensation or reward, and the Lord rightly used him, and verified His promises to hi.m His presence will be missed, but the example of his consecrated life will yet bear fruit in the lives of all who knew

Funeral services were held in the Lents Friends Church, conducted by Chester A. Hadley. When opportunity was given, many of the large company present spoke in appreciation of the way God had used Frederick Cope to the enrichment of their lives. The ministers present acted as honorary pallbearers.

Appreciation of the faithful and loving ervice, so generously given through the past years to the Endeavorers of Oregon Yearly Meeting by Fredrick J. Cope, can never be expressed in words. His friendly smile, kindly word and cheery counsel will long ive in the hearts of those with whom he came in contact. Particularly will this be true of those who attended Twin Rocks Conerence while he was our "Father." every way he fulfilled that title during his term of service in that capacity: and so today, though with the Lord he loved and served so beautifully, he continues to live in our memories as "Father" Cope.

ARE YOU A PAID-IN-FULLER

Friendly Endeavor 1936 quota payments vere as listed below on September 24th.

Don't forget. Any Quarterly Meeting hose Societies raise three-fourths or more f their 1936 quota will have the privilege f editing one edition of the Friendly Enleavor to be specially dedicated to them. Boise Valley Quarter made the most progess last month. OUOTA PAID

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TEAM WORK

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And what is a better way than getting them all into the Endeavor work where they not only learn but, "Learn while Serving" and 'Serve while Learning."

We Endeavors know what a wealth o religious training is inculcated in our beings Mendelssohn's wedding march were played and what glorious spiritual fellowship is attained in the Endeavor work. We learn of The bride was lovely in the co the Word in our Sunday School classes but it seems that there is so much more personal contact derived in the Endeavor work Yoke them together then and make a grand team for pulling the load to its goal of 'evangelism of our youth"!

It is undoubtedly true that the very folks who only attend Sunday School are the very source for the increase of the members of the Endeavor Society. This is possibly more This wedding predominate in the Junior and Intermediate Societies, altho it is very true in one Senior group that I know of. What is the trouble? Well possibly they haven't been really intro-

duced to one another.

We've discussed the "why" of the ques tion. Now comes the second point, "how?" "Equally yoked together"—each faction doing its part but at the same time pulling totraining they teach us about the "law of at- August 27th. tention." A quotation by Dickens says, "The one, safe, sure, serviceable, attainable quality that of attention; will grow in the poorest soil, and in its own due time bring forth flowers and fruit."

The writer is very humbly offering a few suggestions which are optional. Abiding by the proffered law of securing attention, why not (1) have the Junior and Intermediate or sing songs learned during some Sunday or sing songs learned during some Sunday School opening exercise period, thus acquainting the Sunday School Department quainting the Endeavor work. Bible

Mr. Keith Macy of Scotts Mills sang "Becharacter impersonation might also be given. ("Bible Character Impersonations" by Nelson Sweeney of Eldrige Ent. House, Denver, Col. is a good reference)

(2) Let the Missionary Departments of each faction collaborate in putting on a program for Missionary Sunday. Unite interests. money for missionaries and worthy causes; pink carnations with fern.

filling the "Mite Box" together etc. (4) Endeavorers could give a Social Hour and invite the Sunday School class members not attending Endeavor, as honor guests. Strengthen the bonds of interest. With the following words, I leave these

thoughts with you,
"It isn't the individual Or the army as a whole, But the consistent teamwork Of every single soul." Alice E. Richey

WEDDING BELLS RING AGAIN GARDNER-COFFIN WEDDING

At a very charming ceremony in the New-At a very charming ceremony in the leavest of the scene of a beau-berg Friends Church, August 30, Miss Jean tiful and impressive ceremony when Miss Marie Gardner of Newberg became the bride Violet Braithwaite became the bride of Mr. of Thomas Eugene Coffin, Portland.

Preceding the ceremony, Liebestraum by Franz Liszt was played on the organ, and made with a long train and long tulle veil. Miss Rachel Pemberton, Salem, and Miss Mrs. Mabel Cox sister of the bride, was ma-Isabel Frost, Newberg served as soprano solo- tron of honor, and bridesmaids were the

fornia, father of the groom performed the Paul Lund as ringbearer. Mr. Sterling fornia, father of the groom performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Chester A. Hadley of Portland. The bridal party included beside the bride and groom, Miss Betty

Richey acted as best man for his brother.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Gordon Mann sang "At Dawning" and Rachel Pem-

Bridesmaids; Miss Mary Lois Driggs, Salem, bridesmaid; Mrs. Doris Gardner Westfoll, matron of honor, Mr. Allen Hadley, best man, and Mr. Harold Westfall, head usher.

The double ring ceremony was used. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin and

The bride was lovely in the conventional

white gown with train and veil held with a coronet of orange blossoms. Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church parlors and the young couple left for Portland where they will live during the coming year. Jean plans to fin-ish her work at Pacific College this year, and

Eugene will probably continue at Portland This wedding climaxes a romance in which

nany young Quakers have been interested Never. for years, and the many friends of the bride and groom wish them joy and success in the vears to come.

' HOLMES-OHSE

Of interest to many Friend was the marriage of Miss Leah Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Holmes of Philomath, to gether to accomplish the same purpose. How Mr. Francis Ohse of Silver Beach, Washingmay it be accomplished? In pedagogic ton. The marriage took place at three o'clock

The little United Brethern Church in Philomath was beautifully decorated with banking of greenery, of vine maple, dotted with bouquets of gladiolus and asters.

Edward Mott of Portland Bible Institute officiated. Mrs Harold Ranson, the bride's sister,

played Mendelsohn's wedding March. Preceding the marriage she played a medley of not (1) have the Junior and interlinediate coding the marriage sne played a medicy of songs including, "Come to the Church in or sing songs learned during some Sunday School opening exercise period, thus ac-School opening exercise period exercise period

cause." Harold Ranson sang "God Made You Mine," a song composed by his father.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white silk with a finger-tip veil of tulle. Her bouquet was of white gladiolus and delicate pink rose-buds.

Miss Clarice Fenton, a close friend of the (3) The younger classes could cooperate at Christmas in making scrap books or raising light blue silk. She carried a bouquet of

Harold Ranson was best man for Mr. Ohse. A friendly reception was held at the bride's home, following the marriage. cream and cake was served to about fifty

After several days of visiting the groom's parents in Silver Beach, the couple has taken up pastoral work at Rosedale.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ohse graduated from the Portland Bible Institute this year. For the two past years, Mr. Ohse has been a member of the P. B. I. "Ambassador" quartet.

BRAITHWAITE-RICHEY

On September third, the Second Friends Church in Portland was the scene of a beau-Stuart Bichey.

The bride wore a dress of white satin Misses Mary Collver and Isabella Wilson with The Rev. Merrill Coffin of Berkeley, Cali-little Lucille Edmundson as flower girl and

Lou Gardner and Miss Catherine Coffin, sis- berton sang "Because." Following the marters of the bride and groom as Junior riage ceremony there was a reception in the church parlors.

The young couple will make their home home in Portland and will assist Miss Mary Allen with the work at Mt. Pleasant.

JAMES-BROWN

Of interest to her many friends will be the wedding of Miss Roberta James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. James, to Rev. James W. Brown of Brownsville, Oregon.

This young couple took their vows following the morning service at First Friends Church, Portland, on September 13th, before a beautifully decorated altar of greenery and white.

Preceeding the ceremony Mrs Wendell Woodward sang "O Perfect Love," and the Rev. Joseph G. Reece sang "Love Faileth

The processional was played by the sister of the bride, Mrs. Harris Higgins.
Rev. Joseph G. Reece, pastor of First

Friends Church, officiated. The bride was attractive in a wine colored

suit with which she wore gray accessories. Rev. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Brownsville, Oregon where he is pastor of the Baptist church.

Their many friends wish them much happiness in their new home and success in the work in which they will labor together.

K. W. J. J.

Do you have a radio? Then tune in to station K. W. J. J. Wednesday evening from 10 to 10:30 o'clock to the First Friends, Portland, broadcast. This program is sponsored by the Heacock Sash and Door Company, and is furnished by the church.

The messages in song and the devotional talk by the pastor, Joseph Reece will do you good. They are spirit filled and given forth o his glory.

Will you pray that each week this program will meet the need of some soul in distress?

ARE THESE YOURS

The Twin Rocks Lost and Found Departent is still in operation at the home of Mildred Hadley, 3815 S. E. Main St., Portland. The following items have not been claimed as yet, I towel, I apron, I conference picure, I small automatic pencil.

LESSON HELPS FOR YOUR C. E. MEETINGS

Have you renewed your subscription to the leson helps for 1936-37? The Treasurer, Wilbur Newby, will gladly receive your orders and file your societies' name with the nailing editor.

We feel that these helps are of real value o the Ccristian Endeavor Societies of the Yearly Meeting and urge that you not delay longer in paying your Dollar. The subscription year begins with the October issue.

The following societies are on the honor roll. Their dollars have been paid in advance. Add your Society to this list at once.

Marion Intermediate South Salem C. E. Elvett Brown (personal) Springbrook Newberg Young Peoples Highland Intermediate Sunnyside Young Peoples Tacoma Young Peoples Prune Hill Young Peoples Berkley California Friends C. E. Piedmont Young Peoples Star Young Peoples

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a flea said to an elephant as they crossed a bridge together, "we surely shook that thing." He warned us not to have the flea attitude and to think that we are doing the shaking rather than God. He delivered a Quaker concern on faith; Jude said. "Contend for it;" Paul said "Hold it fast" and the burden of Caroll's message was the Portland Quarterly Meeting would be willing to give its very life blood for the faith delivered once for

all unto the saints.

Grace Hadley, General Chairman of the Program Committee gave a history of Friends in the Northwest, telling of the first meeting being set up, the providences of God in leading those early pioneers to where they located in the Chehalem Valley near Newberg and the many problems which they faced Portland was still somewhat of a cow pasture when Portland Monthly Meeting was organized with twelve members. Some of the charter members were present for the occa-

Arna Repp surprised the audience by tell ing them that Quakers of 25 years ago, even with their social life and customs were not so different from Quakers today as one might think.

Kester L. Mendenhall in a business like way told how he started at a very small salary to sell nuts and bolts twenty-five years ago and that he was still in the same business. He spoke of three cycles of trade within this period of time: the era of having to hunt for everything a customer wanted; the era of having goods in drawers with a sample on the outside and the era today when everything must be on display. Kester's message was for the development of stewardship and for Christian young people not to think it sin to make money for the cause of Christ,

Mildred Raymond told of the deeply Spiritfilled ministers and leading members in 1911 and down to the present.

Chester Hadley, using the past as a stepping stone to greater work ahead told of being in conversation with the leader of a large denomination who mentioned that they had \$10,000,000 which they could use for Christian work, but lacked young people to answer the call. In speaking to this man Chester told of having the young people, but lacking finance. The man replied, "I would sooner have your problem than mine. Cold cash cannot be compared to living personalit-

Following the dinner hour a business meeting was held, reports were given of different outposts in Portland Quarter. Of real significance was the almost unanimous vote to combine the Quarterly Meeting forces by having a great rally service on Sunday night of the Quarterly Meeting Sessions.

The Quartely Meeting sessions were closed following the Sunday afternoon Christian Endeavor service. Wilbur Newby of Newberg, Oregon gave a splendid message to the young people, reminding them that if any man was in Christ Jesus he was a new creature, old things would pass away and all things would become new. The need of Holiness of heart and life was stressed. At the close of the service a young man was forward from one of the outposts, sealing his covenant with God.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING HAS NEW PASTORS

three points. Two of the couples of the is now under construction.

ouples are but newly married—Francis and Leah Ohse being at Rosedale, Robert and started off for the fall season with a school Lela Morrill at Marion. Hazel and Miller party held at the home of the president, Porter are the new pastors at South Salem.

Three recently married Friends' couples in the Yearly Meeting are: Eugene and Jean Coffin (Jean Gardener); Ralph and Mary typical old-fashioned grade school. Bell (Mary Kanzler); Stuart and Violet Richey (Violet Brathwaite).

THRU THE KEYHOLE

A new Christian Endeavor Society is now in existence, and going strong. It was organized at Marion July 26, with fourteen members. They are praying for and expectng an increase in number and interest.

Thirteen from Marion attended and enoyed Twin Rocks Conference this year.

Quaker Hill Tabernacle Rising Rapidly Ed Harmon reports a gang of ten men vorking busily the last three weeks on the Quaker Hill Conference Tabernacle, with Gladys and Walter Cook chief cooks and bottle washers for the group. The rafters will soon be settling into position.

And the Idahoans may congratulate themelves on a nifty log-cabin Tabernacle.

Scripture Contest at Tacoma Q. M. Session A Sunday school program, with Clara Berg, Sunday School Supt. of Tacoma Quarterly Meeting, in charge, was presented at the Saturday session of the Tacoma Quarterly Meeting held in Entiat August 21-23. The first feature of the program was a scripture contest in which representatives from Seattle, N. E. Tacoma, Entiat, and Tacoma participated. First prize was awarded to the Seattle representative, Frances Miller, who quoted a scripture alphabet and scriptures for the etters of her name without mistake. Other features of the program were Sunday School talks, talk on life of Fanny Crosby; skit portraying the writing of one of her hymns Noma Britton, Dorothy Toulouse, and Richard Hendricks; "What Can I Ask Beside" by Lois Simpson, Mona Byrd, and Myrtle Byrd.

Prune Hill-Mt. Pleastant Elect C. E. Officers

Officers for this society are: President, France; Prayer Mtg. Chairman, Burdell knoble; Lookout committee, Robert O'Harra and Myron Clemmons; Gornel Bardell Alvin. Alvin Cadd; Social Committee, Rebecca Morasch and Pauline O'harra, Flower Committee, Helen La France; Music Committee, auline O'harra and Rebecca Morasch; Misionary Chairmans, Robert Cadd and Roger Barber.

A group of fourteen pledged their support to the Gospel Band, recently organized. Frederick Baker, our pastor gave a radio casting.

Bible school and church services. Miss

Mary Mills has charge of the preaching at Ladd Hill on Sunday evenings.

Levi Sanders, after a four-month illness, s up once more.

Salem Quarterly Meeting will have three map, due to a new paved road connecting tion for the new term.

New pastors and their wives with them at it with the west side highway "99" which with the west side highway "99" which (Continued on Page 7 Col. 1)

The Boise Christian Endeavor society Miss Beatrice Stephens. With the business meeting as part of the curriculum and refreshments served in lunch pails, it was a

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Bible memory work has been emphasized by the Sunday School in the last few months. The children are memorizing the books of the Bible, Bible passages, and are having drills each Sunday.

Prescott Beals, for the past sixteen years

missionary in India, who was in the United tates about two months, visited his sister Ars. Clayton Brown over Sunday and brought he messages both morning and evening.

Hazel and Wendell Murphy and Mr. Murphy's mother, Mary Murphy, are convaldscing at their home after having spent several week in a Baker hospital following serious automobile accident while en route o Portland

Ellis Beals and family, who spent several weeks with his sister, Mrs Clayton Brown, have returned to their home at Witchita, Kansas, where Mr. Beals resumes his work as teacher in the high school there.

Greenleaf sends word that Senator Willim E. Borah spoke there on the evening of Sept. 15th. The pastor presided, and the Senator was introduced by Frank Herlocker. The Senators address on peace, recovery, Communism, and monetary systems was favorably received by a filled house.

Both the Senior and Senior-Intermediate societies have chosen their goals and are starting on the Chart work for the ensuing The Academy, under the leadership ot

Prof. Ivan Adams, has started another year with 53 students enrolled. A group of men and boys were able to

go help with the construction work on the tabernacle at Payette Lakes.
On the evening of Sept. 16th, a farewell

occasion for the Harrises as well as a reception for the Rosses was held. Hubert Mardock was master of ceremonies.

Lyman Myers, one of the church boys who home this winter, has accepted the pastorate of the M. E. Church at Middleton, Idaho.

norning, and also Kingman Colony and Valley View as occasion demands. Ezra Pearon organized a new Sunday School at Anrose on Sunday, Sept. 20th.

Hubert Mardock began a series of revival services at Melba on Sept. 20th.

Star C. E. monthly business meeting for August was held down by the river. proadcast on Sept. 20th, coming through an hear that the weiner roast was a startling amplifier from a class room of the church success and that the large number of visitors where he spoke over station KXPH. broadgood time.

New officers for this term are: Lucille Springbrook reports no slump this summer, Hadley, President; Robert Beeson, Vice-president, Robert Beeson, Rilly Ralpha ut a growing interest and attendance in their dent; Barbara Ralphs, Secretary; Billy Ralphs, Treasurer; Isabel Swope, Prayer-meeting chairman; Robert Beeson, Lookout committee Ruth Gulley is improving from an illness which has confined her to her bed for some chairman; Pearl Beeson, Social committee

> Newberg is ready for a big year's work. With the influx of college students for the winter, Newberg has a big reserve from which

> > (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

tendance that evening with only the morn-Rex Meeting house so they find themselves Again, if you feel moved to help in this undertaking, send your money to Richard C. Kneeland, Yearly Meeting Treasuer at 1411 Public Service Building, Portland, Ore. and designate it for the Vale Work. Zenas and Elma Perisho have charge of the work in Vale and God is blessing them in their They have taken our ten acres of ground that was just cleared and the water just turned on a year ago, and have changed it into a fine field of alfalfa. They have built a home on the tract. The Church has been built. They have a garden spot from which they get a portion of their living and have given the place that homey atmosphere which is so necessary in a rural district. God has richly blessed them and they feel encouraged in the work although they have had to face real hardships and privations during the year they have had the privilege of serving as pastors.

Woodland remains much the same with encouraging reports from Dillon and Fern Mills who have been there now over a year. A recent revival meeting resulted in definite victories of outstanding importance to the Church. They, too, are facing some time in the near future the challenging task of building a Church upon ground which we have secured and upon which the parsonage has already been built. They have met for years in the school house of the district and while it is entirely satisfactory as far as the Church and the School Board are concerned, naturally they feel the desire to have a home of their own. There is no immediate appeal being made for this building but put the matter on your prayer list, asking God to make it possible for them to enjoy the com-

fort of a Church home of their own. Curtis and Margaret Morse report that the summer has been a busy one. Curtis is still working in the sawmill five miles from the Church. Their schedule calls for one or more hours of calling each evening. The attendance has kept up remarkably well for the summer months. The main feature of their work is the Sunday School "Bus." They report that the roads will soon be impassable between them and Woodland. Please remember them in prayer.

Edward Baker reports that they had twenty-seven seekers in their tent meeting in July with twenty-five definitely praying through. Edward and Violet are rejoicing over the rich blessing of God upon them and the work which is theirs to accomplish in

the community.

Nampa Monthly Meeting, in Nampa, Idaho, established little over a year ago, has become so much a part of the Monthly Meeting Program of the Quarterly Meeting that we sometimes fail to realize that it is one of our out station extension points. Under the leadership of Edward F. Harmon and the loyal support of Friends in Nampa this point has had a phenomenal growth and development. God's hand has been definitely upon them and they are ministering to the spiritual needs of that community in a way that leaves little to be desired.

EVANGELIZING IN NEWBERG QUARTER

ing house, and there fifty people were in at- der the leadership of Wendel and Marjorie of the fiscal year amounted to \$904.00. We Votaw who have been serving that point for should have received \$1443.00. We are ing announcement of the service. We were unable to take all of the lumber from the Wendel reads as follows: "Ladd Hill has had We recognize that the summer months are

EVANGELIZING IN SALEM QUARTER

It was a privilege of the superintendent recently to visit Clyde Thomas and to study the problem of his outpost work at Gates Oregon where for a number of years he and his wife have faithfully carried on Sunday School, Christian Endeavor, and a Church service which has met the spiritual needs of that community in a splendid way. Their membership is in the Rosedale Friends Church and indirectly brings this work under that Church although they are not organized in any way as Friends. We are praying to that end, however, and trust that the time will come when we may enter the field in that capacity.

The work at Salem Heights has progressed nicely and we are praying much for Francis Ohse as he assumes his pastoral work at Rosedale and Salem Heights. The report comes in that Ellen Jean Heisler is organizing a C. E. Society at Salem Heights. Remember Francis and Leah in prayer as they labor in this great field of opportunity.

HOME FIELD PRAYER LIST

Please cut this out and hang upon the wall as a daily reminder of the needs of the various communities.

Place Needs Rose Valley Out-Post Purchase of land. Erection of parsonage Erection of Chapel. Kelso Out-Post Repair of building (foundation). Adult attenders needed Prune Hill Purchase of building. Installation of furnace. Mary Allen, Parish Worker. Mt. Pleasant Mary Allen as Parish Worker covers over a thousand miles month in visitation)

Rosemere Adult attenders need-Vancouver Diminishing of Church 2,000 feet of siding Building paper

Bricks, Stove Church, S. S. (needed). Woodland Chapel. Greer Burden bearers among the adults. S. S. Bus maintenance Senior C. E. Society. Center Point Revival. Ladd Hill Revival. Gates Friends leadership. Salem Heights C. E. Organized North East Tacoma Revival to touch

Bethany

dren. NEEDED \$539.00

young people.

Work among the chil-

Bus

no "summer slump" in attendance this year. the hardest to maintain our financial level facing the winter months without sufficient protection from the cold. They need a chimney and a suitable stove to heat the building. These are real immediate needs to maintain our mandal level and we appreciate the amount that has come, but the fact remains that we are behind in the morning service. The C. E. have had building. These are real immediate needs:

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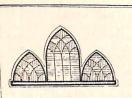
The control of the Sun. evening service. The C. E. have had building. These are real immediate needs: insight into the work and the interest and once. It is a free will offering coming from response of the community to their efforts. each Monthly Meeting as they feel inspired to help. The action at Yearly Meeting time placed our Foreign and Home Missionary money in one United Budget out of which the salaries are paid on a pro-ratio basis of receipts. This means that if you do not get your share of this money in the men on the field in Bolivia and in Oregon Yearly Meeting are forced to suffer. I wrote a letter recently to the Monthly Meetings urging them to give to this fund on a basis of free will giving rather than to use the ratio of Fixed Expense which your meeting is expected to give. The reason for this was not o relieve meetings from giving that much, but to release them from the thought that when they had given that amount that they are through with their obligation. Some of the meetings have wondered whether this would be successful. I still feel that if we use the ratio for Fixed Expense as merely the minimum and not the maximum that we will come thru this year with our finances successfully met. I think I can safely say that we have never had more open doors and greater opportunities for expansion here on our home field. It is no time for discouragement. We have prayed for years for God to open doors and to cause us to expand and now when we are facing the answer to our prayers and he graciously gives us open doors in which to enter are we to fail in our part by not giving the necessary financial help to the men that we have asked to enter these doors? I cannot believe that we will do this. My faith in the vision of Oregon Yearly Meeting reaches out to believe that we will give to the point of sacrificial stewardship rather than to have it recorded that we were not willing to help in the answer of our prayers.

Take this matter seriously. It presents a problem to our treasurer and the superintendent that is real. We do not want to curtail our men that are not receiving large amounts and we must meet our financial obligations to them. Take this matter up in your Monthly Meeting. Do everything you possibly can to get the money in the hands of he treasurer for the monthly salaries and it will mean a great deal to the work for the coming year. C. A. H.

IMPORTANT

To the Chairmans of the Evangelistic and Church Extension Departments of the Monthly Meetings and Out-Posts

Sunday, October 4, is Home Missions Sunday. The first Sunday of every even month is designated as Home Missions Sunday. This month Chester A. Hadley has a splendid article entitled, "Church Window Resumed." Please read this article, stressing the points desired and especially ask that C. A. H. every one will read the prayer list and cuts it out for future reference. This article will Outstanding among the out-posts, not in direct care of the Evangelistic board is Ladd Hill from the Newberg Monthly Meeting until the total receipts for the first formula of the Meeting until the total receipts for the first formula of the Meeting until the Meetin Hill from the Newberg Monthly Meeting un. The total receipts for the first quarter presenting the work of the Home Field.



The

Church By CHESTER A HADLEY



See the Yearly Meeting through the Church Window

CHURCH WINDOW RESUMED

could count on the page again as a medium of ship: information to the Yearly Meeting about matters of interest concerning the work at home all of the Monthly Meetings. I agreed heartily to the suggestion that I make such a list the Lord puts it upon your heart to program and its needs.

remember that I said, "It Has Been A Great haeuser Mills and is not asking a penny from Year," referring to 1935-1936. We are starting out in 1936-1937 in such a way that besides this is offering to build out of his I am convinced that we will look back upon it as just as great a year and I am praying that it will be greater.

Along with this spirit of Expansion and Evangelism has come problems that have taxed our faith to the utmost. Some of them have been answered; many of them are still matters of real prayer that we want to share with you. We will take these up Quarterly Meeting by Quarterly Meeting.

EVANGELIZING IN PORTLAND QUARTER

We have one particular problem that is facing ene and Gertrude as they start in the field us just now as the winter months come on.
The work at Rose Valley has taken on such the adults to attend the services. Up until pastors. proportions following the revival meeting held now it has administered to the children there last summer by Hubert Mardock, that rather than the adult people. We trust that it is entirely within reason to expect that per- God will richly bless them as they take up manent work can be established in that com- this work. munity. At the prestent time Oscar and Ruth Brown are living in a shell of a house which will be very uncomfortable to live in during the winter months. They are renting it and those two points for us and under the leadhave been notified that they must look elsefor living quarters and this has brought a real problem to them and to us. Also the brought into the kingdom and the work has labor they are gladly making their contributions. place of meeting and services has been a taken on a permancy that is so much desired tion to the pioneering work of the Yearly matter of real concern. The present place of in our out-post work and I feel certain that Meeting. May God richly bless them as meeting is located clear out on the edge of the before long we will be able to report a percommunity rather than in the center and is manent organization in Prune Hill and the munity. used jointly by the Grange and the Church. It would be much better if we could meet in that there will be an opening for anoher of the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the could meet in the could be much better if we could meet in the cou It would be much better it we could meet in man to take that work, relieving Frederick ment. Esther Hendricks has been used to

mittee of the Yearly Meeting Evangelistic Board met at Rose Valley for the morning them each Sabbath. service and studied the situation in the afternoon. The decision of that committee cannot be given as yet but we are considering at the present time there is a promising seriously the purchase of a five acre tract in community that has asked us to come in and I recently visited the Meeting at Vale, Orethe heart of this community upon which consider the possibility of establishing a work gon where you will remember we transferred

they would live and which would become the rural communities. The Church Window page has been out of parsonage and we are face to face with the circulation for some time owing to the lack matter of making the down payment of \$100 of funds necessary for its publication. How- on the five acres, the balance, \$400 to be ever, conditions have changed now and I have paid in easy payments and also the securing work there, following the removal of Miller been told that for a few months at least, I of funds to build a suitable chapel for wor-

The community is very willing to match and abroad. Recently while visiting Boise any financial aid with actual labor. If we walley Quarterly Meeting I was asked to make a statement about the needs of the home fields, arranging it in such a way that it might become a challenging prayer list for Oregon Yearly Meeting should respond to this challenge in a very material way. and instead of just sending it to the Monthly send anything that you can spare to Richard Meeting that asked for it I am going to have it printed on this page so that it might be taken out and put up in your homes where you will be constantly reminded of our pray that God's richest blessing will be upon Ruth and Oscar as they labor in that prom-In my report to the Yearly Meeting you will ising field. Oscar has work in the Weyer the Yearly Meeting in the way of support and oun tithe the parsonage which will be the property of the Yearly Meeting when they move on. If we could match their sacrificial giving, the matter of finance for this point and for others would soon be taken care ot.

Come with me now to Kelso where Eugene and Gertrude Hibbs have just recently moved to take care of the work there. The foundation of the Church is rotting away and they must have a sufficient amount for repairs in order to keep the building in proper shape for worship. This is not a large amount and can be possibly cared for in the local field should the interest be aroused sufficently to make them conscious of the need. But more Beginning in Portland Quarterly Meeting: than anything else we need to pray for Eu-

Now we are going to Prune Hill and Mt. have evening services if desired and would not be under obligation to any other organization. Baker of the responsibility of that out-post. bless these people and to touch the children be under obligation to any other organization. Pray to this end. We are hoping to secure with the Gospel Message. Sunday September 20 the Executive Com- he service of one of the Quaker boys from

In Portland we are facing open doors and

the city districts we shall also find the needs build, at their own expense, a home in which of the city as we are finding them in the

James and Mildred Raymond, who have peen for years faithful members in Portland have moved over to Rosemere to take the and Hazel Porter to South Salem Church, Salem, Oregon. Our hearts were moved as we watched the Lord open the work and make it possible for James and Mildred to care for the need in that community. James has steady work in the Post Office Department in Portland, but has moved out to Rosenere some eleven miles from the city, driving back and forth each day, asking no remuneration and has generously offered a large portion of his tithe to repair the church and improve the parsonage. This offer together with the amount that was put in there pefore makes it possible for us to spend in the neighborhood of \$20.00 per month on mprovements, making it much more comortable and adding much to the worth of the ouildings. Again, I call attention to the sacrificial spirit of these out-post men and ask that we conscientiously face these opportunities of expansion and meet as much as possible, our share in a financial way in making it easier for the work to be carried

Vancouver is still listed as part of the Extension Program of the Yearly Meeting al-though is has been an established Monthly Meeting for several years. Allison Rogers and his wife Inez are assuming charge of the work and need our prayers as they go into this field. There is an open door for the preaching of Holiness in Vancouver. The Sunday School has doubled in the last year or so. Vancouver Church is gradually diminishing the debt which has been on the building since it was constructed and as soon as they reach a place where that has been reduced to a minimum they fully expect to assume that the Lord would put it on the hearts of all financial responsibility in the aid of their

EVANGELIZING IN TACOMA QUARTER

In Tacoma Quarterly Meeting Lewis and Pleasant: God has most wonderfully opened those two points for us and under the lead-service in North East Tacoma. Their re-

> Bethany Meeting in Seattle is serving a community filled largely with a foreign ele-

EVANGELIZING IN BOISE QUARTER

In Boise Valley we face another problem. Oscar and Ruth have generously offered to there. Will you not pray that right here in the building material from the Rex Meet(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

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has written an article entitled "Experience or Rituals," which appeared in the September issue of the "Evangelical Friend." A summary of his message is found in the closing paragraph: "Salvation is the beginning of a salvation is the beginning of Christianity."

The message to the Portland Quarterly

Highland Intermediate also chooses officers for the fall term. New officers are: President, Betty Bile; Vice-President, Alta McKee; Secretary, Sybil Beckett; Treasurer, George Smith; Prayer-meeting Chairman, Elvette

Brown; Missionary, James Armstrong; Lookout, Alta McKee; Social, Celia Mitchell; Music committee Chairman and Pianist, Evelyn ten minutes at the beginning of C. E. service

business and fun was thoroughly enjoyed by phasis will be sufficient for points.) evervone.

The society is ready for a good year and harder striving for the plaque next year. We are determined to make this year a time of real spiritual gain and building up of our society in the name of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

One of our members has moved to the country but we hope that Frances Turner will come in as often as possible; and will remember us in prayer.

Piedmont reports a missionary social held the evening of September 8th in honor of the Tamplins. A large group attended and enjoyed the fellowship with our out-going missionaries and also enjoyed the program prepared.

An Intermediate C. E. has been organized; and with each meeting interest is increasing. On September 13th eleven were present. We are praying for an increase in numbers.

The Sunday School, with increased attendance, is looking forward to great things in the coming months. Through cooperation of

DEEDS, BE SURE YOUR REPORTER SO INFORMS US. WE'D LIKE TO KNOW!

THE GOD OF LITTLE BOYS By Douglas Malloch

The God of little boys looks down and gathers in His arms The sleepy children in the town, the children on the farms. I know He knows about my bed, He knows about my toys, And listens when I bow my head, the God of little boys.

when we lie down tonight,

O God of little boys like me,

Remember us especially, and bring us back the light, Our mother's care, our mother's love, our friends, our many joys, And all the other blessings of the God of little boys. And then tomorrow, when it's here, Watch over us at play, And watch above our daddies dear, who have to work all day; And, if the work is hard to do, the world is full of noise, Just tell them You Are their God too,

the same as little boys.

CHART QUESTIONS

By Paul Cammack

1. When a Gospel Band goes out and at- fiery furnace by Nebuchadnezzar. tends a Holiness Meeting, or Revival will it count if the group take part in testimony, or the shortest verse in the Bible. - John 11:35. new life; it is an experience A doctrine do they have to do other things? (Will might be ritual, but Christianity is life, and count but remember to testify for Christ's Moses smote the rock. —Num. 20:11. glory rather than for points.)

2. May points be gained for reading relig-Meeting C. E. rally on September 6th was given by Wilbur Newby.

Add the local for the local field on the lo for the one who listened? (Yes.)

3. If a person joins our C. E. as an asso- Sinai. ciate member and then later in the year becomes and active member will he count 50 points each time? (Yes.)

4. Is it necessary that the whole C. E. hour be taken for monthly emphasis or will suffice as they did last year? (Ten minutes) The social which completed the evening of of each C. E. service used for monthly em- afternoon, Sept. 6th. It was opened with a

> or the actual reading of three religious books ing service at Twin Rocks Conference. by each member? (Each member is to read three books or hear them read.)

printing them in the Friendly Endeavor was sung. other societies also can know the answers.

EXCITING NEWS FOR JUNIORS

Would you like to see your name in capitals at the end of a story you've written? Well, that's the prize for this story-writing contest. You read about Joseph as carefully and thoroughly as you can and then write 'The Life Story of Joseph" in your own words and in any day you wish making it interesting and exciting. Maybe you are a little Rocks with all expenses paid.

CRASH THE HEADLINES! IF YOUR SO-CIETY HAS GIVEN A SOCIAL, BITTEN DOGS, OR DONE OTHER NEWSWORTHY DEEDS, BE SURE YOUR REPORTER SO limit, boys and girls from 8 to 12 inclusive; Scotts Mills.

Papas and Mamas, have you offered to nelp your Juniors read about Joseph as prepartion for their story-writing contest?

Dear Juniors,

of the best ones which you think of?

Write any number.

2. Add the same number to it.

in the book of Numbers. 4. Divide the result by the number chapters in the book of Haggai.

5. Subtract from this the number with which you started.

6. The remainder should be 9.

1. Write any number.

a memorial unto the children of Israel.

-Jash 4:1-7 4. Divide by the number of Hebrew children that were commanded to be put in the

5. Subtract by the number of words in

6. Divide by the number of times that

7. Subtract the first number you used. 8. Add the number of chapters in the

9. The answer should be the number of ommandments given to Moses on Mount

C. E. RALLY INSPIRING

Portland Quarterly Meeting young people neld a Christian Endeavor Rally Sunday rousing song service led by Randall Dicus. 5. Under Religious books read does it An inspiring testimony service followed, mean an average of three books per member, which reminded many of the Thursday even-

Special music was furnished by three young people, Isabel Frost, Donald Edmund-Send all the Chart Questions to us you son, and Betty Lou Beckelhymer. The aplike; we like to help answer them and by propriate chorus, "Spirit of the Living God"

> Wilbur Newby was the speaker of the afternoon. His message was an inspiration to all who attended. At the close of the service one young person knelt at the altar, sealing his covenant with the Lord. testimony was certainly to the point. Thus ended another victorious rally.

WHAT THEY'LL BE DOING

Going to Portland Bible Institute this fall, poet or have inclinations toward writing a that we know of: Wilmer Brown, Merle play, or perhaps you like to write stories. Green, Lila Newby, of Springbrook; Cor-Here's your chance and it'll be fun. Age nell Odegard, McKinley Hill; Keith Macy,

Pacific Lutheran College . . . Virginia Heacock, Portland, plans to go to Seattle Pacific College . . . Elizabeth Brown, Boise, goes to Boise Junior College . . . Lowell Murphy, Boise, works in the Nelson grocery store . . . Lois Emerson and Margaret Cheeley, Boise Dear Juniors,

I think it would be fun to start a puzzle Cracken, Scotts Mills, has taken up nurses scrapbook in which to put the puzzles which training in the Good Samaritan Hospital, will appear in your column in the Friendly Portland . . . Myrtle Byrd, Evelyn Malone, Endeavor this year. You had better save and Dorothy Toulouse are taking a course at some room too for puzzles which you will Beutels' Business Colleg, Tacoma, Jane Britmake up yourselves. Why not send me some ton also attending part time . . . Gertrude Zurcher, Boise, works in the office of Falk's School is starting now and you're getting Department store . . . Eunice Simpson, Tac-'oiled up' for arithmetic. Here are two oma, is employed by a number of prominproblems for your first page in the puzzle ent physicians of the city as secretary . . . Erika Zeigler, Boise, at the St. Lukes Hospital . . . Kathryn Hadley, Grace McCown, and Robert Ralphs are planning to attend the 3. Add half of the numbers of chapters Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa . . . Howard Adams, Mary Brooks, Mary Collver, ot Allen Hadley, Dorothy Choate, Emma Hogue, and Corilda Stewart, all of Portland will attend Pacific College . . . Willard Helm from Didsbury, Alberta; Aileen Reed Burns; Ruth Coppock from Peshastin Wash.; Verle Emery from Greenleaf; Grace Hampton, Tigard; Ivon Makinster, Canby; and Reolce Symons 2. Multiply it by the number of measures from Spiceland, Indiana will be found at Paof barley Boaz gave to Ruth. —Ruth 3:17.

3. Add the number of stones used to build ward is attending Oregon State.

STAR FRIENDS BIBLE SCHOOL Star, Idaho.

John Davis, Superintendent Rhema Lee Twilleager, Secretary

FRIENDLY B CLASS

(For older men.) "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." Samuel Beeson, Teacher.

UP-STREAMERS

"Speak . . . that they go forward" (Young married people) Irma Harris, teacher

BEGINNERS' CLASS Lois Beeson and Mrs Post, Teachers

SUNSHINE CLASS "We are Sunbeams for Jesus." Lucile Hadley and Lois Beeson, Teachers

STAR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

Star, Idaho ye first the kingdom of God." Lucile Hadley, President. Bob Beeson, Vice President

MARGARET FELL FOX CLASS

(Women's Class) "Win them, one by one" Edith Myers, teacher

WILLING WORKER GIRLS' CLASS "John 3:16"

Lois Jones, Teacher. WILLING WORKER BOYS' CLASS Be ye kind, one to another. Agnes Davis, Teacher.

GREENLEAF SUNDAY SCHOOL

Alverda Rice, Supt.

Eva Fivecoat, Supt. of Junior Dept. Gladys Rhoades, Supt. of Int. Dept. Ethel Hibbs, Supt. of Adult Dept.

GEORGE FOX CLASS

(Men's Class)

Lawrence Roberts, teacher "Pray without ceasing"

B. B. GIRLS' CLASS

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my pathway.' Sybil Rudisill, Teacher.

WILLING WORKERS

(3rd and 4th grade girls) "Christ Liveth in Me" Florence Rinard, teacher

DORCAS CLASS

Miss Daisy Beatty, teacher

B. B. BOYS' CLASS

"And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.

Walter C. Cook, Teacher.

THE HAPPY HELPERS

(5th and 6th grade girls) "The Lord Is My Helper" Marie Hurst, teacher

BEREANS

J. Allen Dunbar, teacher

BUILDERS' CLASS

(Young People of High School Age.) "We are builders together with God." Simon Lindberg, Teacher.

BUILDERS

(7th and 8th grade boys) Milo Ross, teacher

NEWBERG FRIENDS SUNDAY

Homer Hester, Superintendent Paul Michener, Junior Superintedent Fred Frost, Assistant superintendent Carl Miller, Pastor

EXCELSIOR CLASS

(Young People of College Age.) "Jesus is the Light of the world." Cecile McKibben, Teacher.

THE RAINBOW CLASS

"Fear not, for the Lord is wth thee." Josephine Roberts, teacher

KING'S DAUGHTERS

Dealla Hanville Osborne, Teacher (7th and 8th grade girls) The King's daughter is all glorious within; her clothing is of wrought gold. —Psalms 45:3.

THE SUNSHINE CLASS FIDELITY CLASS

(High School Girls)

"Jesus, the light of the world" Glorification of Christ, and advancement of His Kingdom. Dilla Tucker, teacher

BROADCASTERS

Wilbur Newby, Teacher.

"But be ye doers of the Word and not hearers only." - James 1:22.

BEREAN CLASS

(Young Married Peoples' Class.)

I will give thee a crown of life.

Raymond Haworth, Teacher.

"Be thou faithful unto death, and

(Organized in 1920 for young married people.) "Search the scriptures." Pearl Reed, Teacher.

AMBASSADORS

(College-age Group)

B. A. Tharrington, teacher

NAOMIANS

Mary C. Sutton, Teacher. "Love worketh no ill to his neigbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law." -Romans 13:10

FRIENDLY A CLASS

(Class for older women.) "II Timothy 2:15." Myrta Jones, Teacher.

HIGH-LIGHT CLASS

(High School Boys) "Jesus is our Light" John Tish, teacher

FRIENDLY FORUM

Perry Macy, Teacher. You are invited to attend the Friendly Forum Sunday School class of Newberg Friends Church.

FORWARD CLASS

Rebecca Smith, Teacher.

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"Wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the childern of Israel that they they go forward.

DOFRS

Mrs. Elsie Woodward, Teacher

"If there be any virtue and if there be, any praise, think on these things."

CHEHALEM CENTER C. E. SOCIETY

"He that believeth on me hath everlasting life. — John 7:47 Gladys Newton, Pres.

PILGRIMS

Carl F. Miller, Teacher.

"We are the pilgrims and the Bible is our staff."

T. CLIO BROWN, Pastor Clifton Ross, Supt.

Greetings to the Churches, Outposts, Sunday Schools and Christian Endeavor Societies of Oregon Yearly Meeting. We're not the least or the greatest. Our average attendance for the last five quarters has been 128. We have ten classes and good teachers

BEGINNERS CLASS, No. 1 Bessie Shinn, Teacher

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God." Luke 18:16.

PRIMARY CLASS No. 2 Erma DeLapp, teacher

"Sunbeams," "We want Jesus' light to shine out through our lives so that it cov-ers us up, and we cannot be seen, but that others see only Jesus."

JUNIOR GIRLS' CLASS, No. 3. Mabel Smith, Teacher Gladys Scott, Asst. Teacher

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

JUNIOR BOYS' CLASS, No. 4. Hazel Rickard, Teacher. Altia McKee, Asst. Teacher.

"Even a Child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right."

WILLING WORKERS, No. 5. (Girls 11 to 13)

Susie Feller, Teacher.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God.

a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

—2 Tim. 2:15.

"TREASURE SEEKERS," No. 6.

(High school Girls Class.) Minnie Beckett, Teacher. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness."—Matt. 6:33

INTERMEDIATE BOYS' CLASS, No 7. Richard Brown, Teacher. Zona DeLapp, Asst. Teacher.

The Lord in nigh unto them that are of a broken heart; and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit.

GLEANERS

Let me glean and gather after the reapers among the sheaves." Ruth 2:7 Pearl E. Reece, teacher

SENIOR GIRLS' AND BOYS' CLASS No. 8

R. Ethol George, teacher 'Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace." —Psalms 37:37

BEREAN BIBLE CLASS, No. 9.

Mary Turner, Teacher. "Searching the scripture daily."

-Acts 17:11

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Welcomes You Dr. Nelson Morrison, teacher

ELIZABETH FRY CLASS "Be not overcome of evil but overcome evil with good," -Romans 12:21

Class Motto: "The Master's Service First." Ida Lee, Teacher

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Mrs. Dickey, Assistant Teacher

-Mark 14:8.

BIBLE CLASS, No. 10. BURDEN BEARING CLASS T. Clio Brown, Teacher. "She hath done what she could." Rebecca Frazier, Asst. Teacher.

John B. Moorman, Sec. The Hoary head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness." —Proverbs 20:29

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YOUNG PEOPLE By Elizabeth Ott Bishop

Vacations are over and how good it seems to "get back into the harness."

This year I find myself in a different kind of "harness," and I am happy, for surely the Lord is good. Instead of being so far away I am back again in the center of things as it were. I will be able to see more of you personally this coming year.

If there are those of you who have questions or problems about yourselves, your Society, whether at home or at school, feel free to write to me and if I can't answer I will try to find some one who will, and I will pray. Please use me. My address is 3618 S. E. Salmon St., Portland, Oregon.

I am so glad to know that many of you have taken physical vacations this summer, but did not take a spiritual vacation. God has blessed us all, and I am sure this will be a great year for His Kingdom, for we are farther along His way, now, than we were three months ago.

"What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." —Mark 11:24.

Elizabeth Ott Bishop.

OCTOBER 11 to 28

Sunnyside Meeting announces Revival Meetings to begin October II with Hubert Mardock as the Evangelist. These meetings will be held for two weeks, closing Sunday October the 28th.

The Minister al Conference which was announced for the week of October 4th has been postponed. The Conference will be held next spring. Announcements later will give the exact dates and other information.

What Does it Mean to be a Christian?

The word "Christian" is only mentioned in the Bible three times and in each instance it seems to be used in derision.

Acts 11:26 contains the statement that the disciples were first called "Christians" at Antioch. We learn that the name disciple was used before the name Christian; we learn that it was a reproach for one to follow Christ. Is it today?

Acts 26:26 contains the statement that a king said that he was almost persuaded to become a "Christian." We can come to the conclusion that a Christian is a person who has made up his mind to follow Jesus Christ. Is your mind made up?

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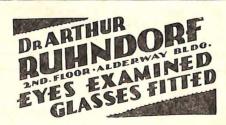
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JUNIOR BOYS' CLASS "John 3:16"



more or less. It does not say that sinners will not suffer. It suggests a great truth. Christians are to suffer in a way different from any other class of people. First Peter 4:16 makes the statement, "If any man suffer as a Christian?" This teaches us that a Christian is a person who will suffer, but what of that? Everyone suffers Christian one is not to just bear suffering, he

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