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And he shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.



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Editorial

WHO'S YOUR REPORTER?

Do you enjoy reading about your neighbors and friends? Yes, and do you enjoy having them read about what you are doing? From the many comments made by the readers of the Friendly Endeavor there can be only one answer given to the above questions. That answer is YES.

Mignon Macy, as society editor, has in a fine way correlated all the news that is sent to her each month. There is just one difficulty; so far there hasn't been news received from all the meetings.

Society presidents, pastors, monthly meeting clerks, is there someone appointed from your church to send in news each month to the new editor. If not, why not? Please check on this at once and then see that your reporter sends in news.

All material must reach Mignon Macy, Scotts Mills, Oregon, not later than the fifteenth of the month to appear in the next issue. Such material should be written in ink or typewritten on one side of the paper. Every report that is sent in is printed. If only a few news items are received then only a few can be printed. If the editorial staff could be mind readers and have television at their command then all would be simple. Since they are only ordinary people then you of the rank and file of the membership must assist if you desire to know what the other fellow is doing.

WE WANT MORE NEWS!

HELEN CAMMACK DAY

I am not a Seventh Day Adventist but I wish to emphasize a certain "Seventh Day" in the near future. Can you guess which Saturday I am referring to? Here's the way to find out, just translate this. "El viente y cuatro de Abril; mil novecientos y treinta y siete." There you have it, my friend, the date of Helen Cammack's sailing. This is "Prayer Day" all over the Yearly Meeting for Helen's safe and pleasant journey, and for the remaining ones who are trying to fill the gap in the work left by her. Then on the following day is "Helen Cammack

Suggestions For A Missionary Social

By Ruth Gulley, Supt.

Invitation:

Countries far away
And near,
You will visit
If you're here.
We'll travel
Into Mission lands,
So "C. E.'s,
Be on hand.
place:
Time:

Decorations:

Decorate the room with things of other countries such as; flags, pictures, maps and representative commodities of the people. Bright colored blankets and scarfs or skins could be draped about for Bolivia.

Games:

For a get acquainted or mixing game pin the name of a missionary (or the name of a station or country) on the back of each one present. The bearer must discover his name by questioning other with questions to be answered either "yes" or "no." When they know their title the card is changed to their breast and they are called by that name for the remainder of the evening.

Announce to your guests that you are going to give them a peep at what lies between "Greenland's Icy Mts. to Africa's Golden Sands then uncover a table on which is displayed a number of articles. After an allotted time replace the cover and give a small prize to the one who can make a complete list.

Divide the crowd into two or more groups and give each a card with a letter of the alphabet on it. Call off names of missionaries, mission stations, native helpers ports en route to Bolivia etc., (These will be found in old copies of your Friendly Endeavor). Each line sends to the front the persons with the proper letters to spell the word. To make it more interesting keep score.

Miscellaneous suggestions:

1. Arrange a progressive party celebrating a different country at each stop.
2. Guests may come costumed to represent different countries.
3. Groups could present stunts depicting missionary life and the best one could be given the C. E. service.
4. The Social could be adapted to Intermediate and Junior groups by playing Aymara tag (sometimes called Japanese tag—the lift must be held on the place tagged), Spin the Platter (calling names given in Game 1.) and putting together picture puzzles of missionaries, scenes or maps.

Refreshments:

Serve refreshments appropriate to missionary life (simple) or have a refreshments social and contribute the usual amount used for this purpose to the Bolivian Missions.

Day" on which each society, having previously announced it, will take up a special Love Offering for our missionary work.

Society treasurers, forward this money labeled as "Helen Cammack" money immediately to Wilbur Newby; Newberg, Oregon.

Missionary Supt.
Ruth Gulley

THRU THE KEYHOLE

Star Hears Wedding Gongs

For our February party we all gathered at the home of Lenard Eastley's. Many new good Valentine's games were played. The best was the wedding which took place. Each one was given a double valentine and in the middle of it was a slip of paper, stating which part you should play in the wedding and how to find the ones that were also to have a part in it. Merle Reed was the beautiful, blushing bride; Kathryn Hadley, the stately bride-groom; Verne Rice the serious father that gave the bride away; Gladys Cook, the silver-tongued song-bird that warbled all the latest of the wedding pieces; Lorene Davis, the experienced parson, that linked the two hearts together; and of course several other people that took part in making the wedding such a very big success. On the other hand were the news reporters who were to find out all about the wedding before it took place, but lucky enough they were a tiny bit too slow.

Harold Mills, Yearly Meeting Superintendent of Temperance, showed some very interesting pictures and gave two lectures about his topic, at the church on the evenings of March 2 and 9th.

We are looking forward to Monday night, March 22, when we will be entertained by the A CAPELLA CHOIR of the Portland Bible Institute.

Kathryn Hadley has given up her College work at the Northwest Nazarene College this second semester and is staying home and helping her father in the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penix are the new parents of a baby son, James Leroy.

The Junior play, "Bringing UP Mother" was successfully put on last week, bringing in for the high school class over \$75.

Last night, March 12, we held our March party at the home of John Davis. A St. Patrick's party, Merle Reed and Bob Beeson won the prize for telling the most Pat and Mike stories. Several other prizes were given out. Genevieve Eastley and Lorene Davis had charge of the party. A business meeting was called, but no business was brought up.

The April party will be at the home of Isabell Swope. Beatrice Ralphs and Richard Nichol森 will have charge of it.

Engagement Disclosed at Sunnyside

Sunnyside Christian Endeavor recently has had several novel meetings. Perhaps the meeting held at the home of Marguerite Heacock would be thought the most outstanding for it was there that everyone received a pleasant surprise. The meeting, which was held at four o'clock one Sunday evening, was a very interesting and helpful one led by Marie Ellis with "Youth, Facing the Future Together" as her subject. Following the service appropriate refreshments were served honoring George Washington's Birthday. As one broke into the delicious chocolate cupcake, which was a part of the evening's refreshments, one discovered that "flour and baking powder" were not the only ingredients for we found that a small piece of parchment paper was the most essential factor. Of course, we quietly removed these only to find that it was included for a purpose for it announced the engagement of Betty Williams to Louis Coffin, formerly of

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Women of Dyke-Land China Want To Learn To Read

By Esther L. Gulley

It is with real pleasure that this article from Esther Gulley is printed in the columns of the Friendly Endeavor.

Esther, one of Oregon Yearly Meeting's Christian Endeavorers, is serving in the southern part of China as a missionary under the China Inland Mission. Also she is the twin sister of our missionary nurse, Esthel Gulley, now on duty in Bolivia. May the Lord richly bless these two sisters as they labor for Him on different continents.

Esther would welcome letters from those in the homeland at anytime. Her address is Shoahing, Chekiang, China, in care of the China Inland Mission.—Editor.

The women's side of the little Coh Saen church was well filled with some fifty or sixty women. But what a startling response when the evangelist asked how many of them owned Bibles. Only two hands went up. The astonishment, of course, called for the question, "Why?" what profit would a Bible be to one who could not read?" was the reply. The evangelist became the link between the need and those who were waiting to help. Thus Miss Benglao and Miss Wang (the Bible woman) and I are invited to hold a two weeks Bible School in their church. It was this need that was the Macedonian call to the Southern Sand lands. Cah Saen will be the sixth school since our first visit there a little over a year ago.

The Chinese evangelists have done a unique work for Christ in that district. During one generation little churches about four or five miles dot the Sand Lands. Although the missionaries had no share in this remarkable response to the Gospel, except by the way of the throne; still they want very much to have a share in teaching the women to read and live God's Word.

You can imagine with what anticipation, the first invitation was received and we prepared for the trip to the dyke lands. By an early start on a steam launch, we reached the last city this side of the dyke we were surprised at the abrupt change in the appearance of the country. On this side of the dykes were mountains and rice fields. The brick houses were all enclosed within city walls. Walking across the dykes, our eyes meet the level sandland stretching out to the sea. The cotton fields were squared off in patchwork style with grass thatched cottages dotted here and there among the fields. The absence of graves everywhere in the fields was also a striking contrast to the rest of China that I have seen. The scene was bare of trees except for an occasional orchard of gnarled mulberry trees and a picturesque clump of bamboo serving as a windbreak for almost every house. There were roads but only wide enough for pedestrians and wheelbarrow traffic. You say, "Traffic is not the word?" You would agree if you saw the scene of Sunday morning when the men wheel their families to church and park their barrows, handles up against the front of the church.

In spite of bitter cold and cutting wind there was an average of twenty women and young people in attendance at the New Bay

CHRISTIAN ANALYSIS

By Paul Cammack



Every little while something jerks a young person to a standstill and he asks himself, "Am I a real Christian or have I lost Jesus? Do you apply searching test to your soul in such thinky times, or do you take one little hurried trip around your soul and sigh out, "Guess I am all right."

Dig around, friend, in your serious moods. For what purpose do you suppose God gets you serious? (1) Ask yourself, "If Jesus came now for the Saved, am I ready?" If you feel afraid—well, I felt afraid of Christ's returning when I was unsaved, but now that I am clean I feel calm to think about His return. Do you pray to be kept ready? Are your eyes upward?

"The soul is dyed with the color of its leisure thoughts." (2) What do you think about when you are thinking about nothing? In those times when your mind daydreams, if you think of meaner things, lower ideals, less holy ambitions than you do in times of purposeful thinking, take warning! Your truest self, in one respect, is outlined in your leisure thoughts.

And (3) Do you feel like the Lord is displeased ever so little with any part of your conduct — a feeling of guilt chills you? Check: His Spirit beareth witness with our spirit whether or not we are holy.

Tack these three little tests up in the living room of your mind and take a squint at them when tempted to test your soul hurriedly.

School. Even several mothers with small babies came faithfully. A dear old grandmother whom we called "Grandmother Smiles," hobbling on her wee, bound feet for two or three li, came as often as possible. Some of the most faithful found it so hard to learn characters that they played Marthas and cooked the dinner for the rest and kept our foot-warmers replenished with smoldering ashes from the kitchen stove. There was no time for lonely moments when a dozen or more women were reading their lessons aloud in one room and another group trying to learn to sing the Books of the Bible in an adjacent room. If a lull happened to come, there was always a nudge at the elbow, "How does this tune go?" or "I forgot this character." One hardy knows how to accept their hospitality graciously, when in the midst of a prayer meeting, already a half hour late, a woman comes bouncing in with a basket full of pipping hot water chestnuts or steaming sweet potatoes and expects us to stop the proceedings and have an impromptu feast.

To see a careworn mother, who all her life had been told that she was too stupid to learn, suddenly light up with the discovery that she could read a few characters from the Bible, is reward enough for the teacher. Try to imagine the joy of one born blind and in old age is made to see, and you will know how happy our oldest pupil of 85 years felt. Even during the singing classes and prayer meetings, we could hear her murmuring over the lessons, "God is love, He came to save me, I love Him. Do you love Him?"

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting To Hold Jamboree

By Elizabeth Brown

Get out the steam callope and the brass band! Plaster posters from one end of Boise Valley to the other! No, there isn't going to be a circus, but something bigger and better, something new and different. It isn't a rally, it isn't a banquet but everyone in Boise Valley Quarterly meeting should be there.

You know Nampa, that little suburb of Boise? Well, the biggest thing in its life is about to take place. What is it? We've searched the dictionary from "A" to "Z" and we can't find a word big enough to name it. The best we can do is call it a jamboree.

Instead of a conference banquet there is going to be this colossal, stupendous, magnificent affair to be held at Nampa on April the 30th. All the young people—and older ones, too—will meet there at Lakeview Park Friday evening. Fifteen cents will pay for the ice cream which will be served.

Then will come the big event. The program will be such that it will let the cat out of the bag about this year's Quaker Hill conference program.

The ice cream will be served at seven, and the big show starts at eight. All the Quartely Meeting bigwigs will be there big as life and twice as natural. Of course, no one will want to be left out, so we'll be seeing you all at Nampa. Remember, April the 30th at seven o'clock.

Enter the Big Super-Rally Contest Now!

Droop in Despair. No Banquet this year. So goes it. But here's a chance to manage this news and get a prize. Poke your nose in somebody else's business or Christian Endeavor room and advertise! Advertise for a prize!

A swell reward is being offered to the Christian Endeavor that advertises the most and best. Keep track of all the posters, Paper clippings, records of visits, carbons of letters, affidavits—words of honor of preachers—anything that is material evidence that you advertised the Big Super-Rally that is going to be held at the P. C. gym, April 23 at 7:30. Bring all these records with your dime to the Rally and see about the prize.

Why not get some fun out of this? Why not bring in some modern original advertising ideas? Show us old fogies who's got the pep. And we'll tell you who gets the prize.

COLORED FRONT BY LOOMIS

Readers of the Friendly Endeavor this month will probably want to frame the two-colored front piece contributed by the Loomis Printing Company 313 Northwest Everett Street, Portland, Oregon.

FRONT PIECE SUGGESTS MILLENIUM

This month the front piece illustrates the prophecy of Isaiah, telling of a time coming with the second advent of Jesus Christ to earth when the millennial age will be ushered in by the Emperor Himself.

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our society. Soon after congratulations were given, Louis returned to Berkeley.

Our Young People's Society were guests of the Senior Christian Endeavor of Staub Memorial Congregational Church at one of their Christian Endeavor services. It proved to be a well attended and very interesting service. The object of the joint meeting was to promote friendship between the societies of the neighboring churches.

Mrs. Emma Curtis, who has returned from 38 years of service in India, brought and inspiring message in the Sunday morning worship service, March 7. She told of her work there and of the many souls that have been won to Him. Mrs. Curtis is a sister of Mark Ellis, a member of our Church.

Springbrook Reverberations

Our revival meeting with Hubert C. Mardock as evangelist closed March 7. Several people were definitely blessed. The singing of Melba Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Brown was enjoyed as a part of the revival. We also appreciate the help of those from other communities and churches in the revival.

Merle Green addressed with a stirring message a Quarterly Meeting Rally recently held at Springbrook.

Yamhill County Holiness Association met at Springbrook for an all day meeting February 23. Miss Margaret Speakman, an outgoing missionary, and Hubert Mardock were speakers of the day.

Our Christian Endeavor business meeting and social has been postponed for a week this month because of the revival meetings.

Since the increase of Springbrook membership, we have organized a choir, which we are enjoying very much.

Banquet Spread for Officers of Highland

All the little Highlanders are busy as bees this month. They have elected new officers for the next six months and to give them a big start we gave them an installation service banquet, held in the basement of the church. The table was nicely decorated with blue and white crepe paper, pussy willows, and clever place cards. We even had a mascot. Our guest speakers were our pastor, Mr. Brown; our assistant supervisor, Richard Brown; and our president, Paul Cammack.

The officers installed were: President, Jim Armstrong; vice-President, Carol Nedry; Secretary, Elizabeth Brown; Treasurer, Sybil Beckett; Prayer Meeting Committee and President of Gospel Team George Smith; Missionary Chairman, Betty Biles; Lookout Chairman, Thelma Rose; Social Chairman, Russell Fouts; Chorister, Marshal Newton; and pianist Frances Turner.

Our Gospel Team hasn't been holding any public services lately but our prayer meetings are a blessing to everyone. We are planning to hold a joint one with Rosedale soon.

Everyone attending the Salem Bible Institute held every Monday night at Highland can agree with us that it is very interesting and profitable. The young people are especially interested in Paul Cammack's class on Youth Problems.

There are some very interesting discussions held, as you may imagine.

Tacoma Youth Revert to Childhood in Party
The senior Christian Endeavor held its March business meeting and social at the

at the home of Roma and June Britton. During business meeting the following officers were elected; President, Betty Byrd; Vice President, Lawrence Berg; Secretary, Roma Britton; Treasurer, Alvina Davis.

A number of the friends of Douglas Brown surprised him with a "kid" party in honor of his 21st birthday on March 11. The evening was spent in playing London Bridge pinning tail on rabbit, ring around rosie, jumping rope, and other juvenile pastimes. Each person was given a balloon and a bib. Refreshments consisted of graham crackers and milk, cake, ice cream cones, suckers, and peanuts. Pat Pearsall and Lawrence Berg were responsible for the good time.

New Church Planned at Woodland

The Building Committee of the church is busy with plans for a new church in our community. Log cutting to secure the lumber will soon be under way. Most of the men of the church are members of the committee, Ralph Comfort being the chairman.

Winter has just about left us, and with it has gone the mumps and flu, which harassed our church and Sunday School attendance. We are glad that it is climbing back up again.

Laverna Smith, who has been working in the Woodland store most of the winter is back home again at this writing.

Fred Williams and George Weaver have the contract for one hundred cords of fir wood to be delivered to the high school at Kamiah.

Bible Quarterly Used in Scotts Mills Endeavor

The Endeavor here has been using the Bible Quarterly, "God's Plan of the Ages" for a series of meeting this winter, with our pastor leading. The plan provokes interest in the Bible, and encourages study on the part of the members.

Ruthanna McCracken, who has been very busy learning to be a nurse this winter at the Good Samaritan Hospital plans a spring vacation at Scotts Mills soon.

The Friends of Scotts Mills are gradually fixing up their church. The latest innovation is new curtains in place of the screen to divide the Sunday School classes.

Keith Macy recently journeyed over to Idaho to work on the farm of L. J. Roberts of Greenleaf this spring and summer. He will also lead the Greenleaf Church choir.

Greenleaf Calls Music Director

At the Monthly Meeting held the last of February, the Greenleaf congregation voted unanimously to build either an addition to the present church, or an entirely new building. Decision will be reached at a later date on which of these two moves is advisable.

Keith Macy was called as our new music director, and is now conducting all of the church music and organizing a new choir. Lawrence and Geraldine Lamm were received as active members.

Harold P. Mills of Portland, gave to interesting temperance lectures on successive Friday evenings the first of March.

The Adult Christian Endeavor reported 9,500 points and the High School group 11,480 at the last Quarterly Meeting rally held in Riverside in February. Watch out for the points we are holding back until July 1.

We are hosts to the Caldwell District Christian Endeavor Annual Spring Rally and Banquet on Saturday evening, March 6.

A capacity audience heard the P. B. I. A Capella Choir here on Saturday evening, March 20. Dr. Pike brought the morning message at the following Sunday meeting.

Saturday evening, March 6, the District Christian Endeavor had a pot-luck supper

in the Academy assembly hall. About 90 were in attendance. The pledges of each Christian Endeavor were announced for the coming year.

Mrs. Ross and sons, Larry and Stephan, returned home from Salem Wednesday evening, March 2. Mr. Ritter, father of Mrs. Ross, came with them and will stay for an indefinite time.

Harold Mills favored the community with two lectures, accompanied by slides, on Friday nights, March 5 and 12. His main theme was "Alcohol." The lectures were very informative and beneficial to all.

The High School Christian Endeavor society have new song books of their own now.

A gospel band went to the Big Bend school house and held a service for the first time in that locality. Interest was aroused and the services may be continued.

EZRA G. PEARSON

Ezra G. Pearson has gone to be with the Lord he served. He was a man gifted in song, powerful in the pulpit, kindly as a pastor, and mighty in prayer. He had held pastorates in seven states. Since 1908 he had served various churches in Oregon Yearly Meeting, the larger part of this time having been spent in Boise Valley where he was pastor at Greenleaf, Star, Riverside and Boise. His last pastorate was at Tacoma, Washington.

The last few years were spent at his home near his daughter where two years ago Mrs. Pearson died. About last Thanksgiving time he became ill of a stomach disorder which grew steadily worse. In January he came to Boise to be near his physician, and here died February 14th at the home of William H. Eisele. His daughter, Mary Wilkerson, his three sons Clarence, Claude and Charlie, and a few friends were at his side when death quietly released him from his suffering. He was 78 years old.

Except for the tributes given, the funeral service was carried out in accordance with his wishes. The service was in charge of Clayton S. Brown, with Fred Harris assisting, and with Harry Hays of Marion Indiana preaching the sermon. Music was by the male quartet. Pastors of the Quarterly meeting served as honorary pall bearers, the active pall bearers being the ones who served at Mrs. Pearson's funeral. Many paid tributes to the man who had led them to Christ. Friends spoke of the blessing Ezra Pearson had been to them in his ministry, in song, and particularly in prayer.

Burial was at the Greenleaf cemetery.

Those of us who were privileged to be at his bedside were impressed with his unabated zeal for the Lord and his continued interest in the work of the church. He called for some friends whose salvation he had longed for in other years. He wanted news from the different churches.

His faith stood the final test. He remarked to us, in substance: "My theology has become quite simple. My faith rests upon the merit of the precious blood of Christ."

Surely one of God's noblemen has gone.

Tacoma Quarterly Meeting

Tacoma Quarterly Meeting is now held the first Saturday of February, May, and November, and the third Saturday of August. It is at Tacoma in May, Entiat in August, Quilcene in November, and Seattle in February.

Howard Smith of the American Sunday School Union brought the message on Friday evening, speaking of Christ as "The way, the truth and the Life." Two young people sought salvation at the close of the service.

Saturday morning's meeting started with a song and praise service which the Lord graciously honored. Some of these testimonies were sermonettes regarding the unrest of the world and the perils of our times but that the anchorage of the Christian is secure. Two thoughts were predominant; We are to stand firmly against sin and for holiness but we are not to become worried and fretful because of the prevalence of wickedness. We were glad for the presence of William Murphy in this service.

The devotional service of the afternoon business meeting gave opportunity for others to enter into a testimony meeting. Richard Hendricks tendered his resignation as Quarterly Meeting Treasurer telling us that he was moving to Kootenai Idaho. The meeting expressed their appreciation of his faithful service and appointed Maude Harmon as successor. Our prayers go with Richard and his family as they take up work in Idaho.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

By Esther Cammack

From the Minister and Oversight Meeting on Friday afternoon to the C. E. Rally on Sunday afternoon, the presence of the Lord was felt by those attending Salem Quarterly Meeting at Highland church. In the Friday session Miller H. Porter presented thoughts on the Christian armour in Ephesians 6. Saturday morning there were visiting representatives from Idaho, Portland, and Newberg Quarterly Meetings. Freedom in song and testimony was enjoyed, followed by a timely and pointed message through Edward F. Harmon on "The Power of Prayer." The facts that God answers prayer to perform the impossible, the extraordinary, and the supernatural, were given. All of God's children need to pray the effectual prayer—the persistent prayer which will gain its desire.

Denver Headrick from Springbrook led the devotions to open the business session in the afternoon, citing Moses as one "who walked as seeing the One invisible." All may walk so truly by faith that the Christian will seem to be seeing his goal visibly. Chester Hadley gave recent developments and high points of the Bolivian mission work, especially praising God for answers to prayer.

The C. E. Rally convened at Rosedale on Sunday afternoon. Keith Macy had charge of the music followed by an inspiring message by Joseph Reece on "The Authenticity of the Scripture." Other things are fleeting, but the Word of God standeth sure. If the Christian does not hesitate to testify to the world, he will avoid many baffling situations which would otherwise result.

This Quarterly Meeting session had its place in convicting, rooting, and building up hearts of its members.

"MARSHFIELD" PAYS

Gerald and Vergie Morrison and son, Dee, formerly of Sunnyside Friends, now residing in Marshfield, Oregon, joined the paid-in-fullers. The Friendly Endeavor Business Manager recently visited the Morrises and they expressed great interest in the new larger edition and backed their statement with a generous financial contribution—thereby giving the "Marshfield Friends Christian Endeavor" the distinction of being a paid-in-fuller.

The staff are earnestly endeavoring to give Friendly Endeavor readers a larger and improved paper—one of which all can be justly proud to show to others. If some of the Societies would follow the example of individuals such as the Morrises, Mrs. Lewis of Denver, Rev. Shattuuck of Roseville, California, and others, Friendly Endeavor financial worries would be greatly alleviated.

Let's have more expressions of interest in the new Friendly Endeavor and back them up with financial contributions. Let us WARN YOU that unless interest increases before next summer the Friendly Endeavor will again revert to a struggling 4-page publication. Which will it be? The answer is up to each Society to do its part.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

By Kenneth L. Eichenberger

Friends of Portland and vicinity gathered in a mass service Sunday evening March 7th at Piedmont Meetinghouse for the closing event of their Quarterly Meeting sessions. This is becoming much appreciated. Paul Cammack of Salem, President of the Yearly Meeting young peoples group, addressed the Christian Endeavor service at 6:30 and Edgar Sims, Quarterly Meeting Superintendent of Salem Quarter, brought the evening message. The presence and service of these Friends was much appreciated.

From the opening of the Meeting on Ministry and Oversight on Friday afternoon until the close of the service Sunday evening there was a fine spirit of fellowship and unity manifest in all of the services. Reports presented concerning activities in the various Monthly Meetings of the Quarter revealed splendid progress and encouraging indications of growth. Many of the Sunday Schools are growing in numbers and interest.

The presence of several visiting Friends from Salem Quarterly Meeting was an inspiration to us. We are always glad to welcome visiting Friends to our services and find it of interest and profit to hear reports from our members who visit neighboring Quarterly Meetings.

The Temperance Department secured Hayward Johnson of the Oregon Anti-Liquor League as a speaker for the departmental program hour on Saturday. His presentation of the subject calling for education of our youth was forceful and provocative.

About 175 Friends gathered about the tables for the evening meal and fellowship on Saturday. This occasion is one of the pleasant parts of our Quarterly Meeting fellowship, the social and spiritual being so beautifully blended in this way.

Outstanding among business matters brought before the Quarterly Meeting was the action of the group to begin and carry on a short course of instruction similar to the Bible Institute work being offered in other Quarterly Meetings.

LOVE COVERS

By Grace C. James

"For love shall cover a multitude of sins." As we turn our eyes inward we shrink from what we see, though honesty dares us to bare our motives and to analyze ourselves as we analyze others. In the present age young people are taught to analyze books, plays, and characters and become adept at sensing in their friends this fault and that weakness, this frailty or that underlying motive. But when it comes to analyzing self we cover our weaknesses and close our eyes to the unworthy motive, seeing in ourselves the good, only.

Self love covers our own sins. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Do we cover others mistakes as we cover our own? "There is none perfect. No, not one." The filthy rags of our righteousness are made apparent in the spotlight of God's purity—and His love covers. He sees the mental bias, the human flaw, the inconsistency—and His love covers. He sees each human effort with its failure—and His love covers and leads to dependence on His strength.

"He that covereth a transgression seeketh love." The giver of the supreme joy of a human heart—love—seeketh our love. He covers with the glory of His love our earthly frailties of the flesh, and seeketh, only, our love; "for love is the fulfilling of the law." "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor, therefore love is the fulfilling of all law."

DO YOU KNOW YOUR A B C's?

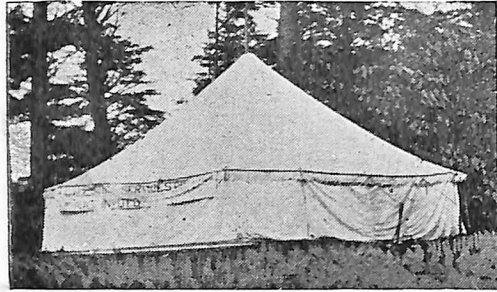
By Phyllis Macy, Junior Superintendent

- A was a monarch who reigned in the East. Esther 1:1.
- B was a Chaldee, who made a great feast. Dan. 5: 1-4.
- C was truthful, when others told lies. Num. 13:30-33.
- D was a woman, heroic and wise. Judges 4: 4-14.
- E was a refuge, where David spared Saul. 1 Sam. 24:1-7.
- F was a Roman, accuser of Paul. Acts 26:24.
- G was a garden, a frequent resort. John 28: 1-2.
- H was a city, where David held court. 2 Sam. 2:11.
- I was a mocker, a very bad boy. Gen. 16:16.
- J was a city preferred as a joy. Psa. 137: 6.
- K was a father whose son was quite tall. 1 Sam. 9: 1, 2.
- L was a proud one who had a great fall. Isa. 14:12.
- M was a nephew, whose uncle was good. Col. 4:10.
- N was a city long hid where it stood. Zeph. 2:13.
- O was a servant acknowledged as a brother. Philemon 10.
- P was a Christian greeting another. 2 Tim. 4:21.
- R was a damsel who knew a man's voice. Acts 12:13-14.
- S was a sovereign, who made a bad choice. Acts 12:13-14.
- T was a seaport, where preaching was long. Acts 20: 6, 7.
- U was a teamster, struck dead for his wrong. 2 Sam. 6:7.
- V was a castoff, and never restored. Esther 1:19.
- Z was a ruin with sorrow deplored. Psa. 137:1

The Church Window

By CHESTER A. HADLEY

See the Yearly Meeting through the Church Window



If the Christian Workers' League Tent Could Talk!

One man has written an entire book, playing on the word, "if." If certain things had not happened, results would have been other than the records of history.

If the Christian Workers' League tent was not inanimate; if the Christian Workers' League tent could broadcast information, what an amazing story could be written of youthful evangelism in the Northwest country of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

It could speak of its initial trip into the little town of Eatonville, Washington in 1927. It could tell of the red-haired young man by the name of Denver Headrick who directed the Gospel team. It could mention how here Edward Harmon and Frederick Baker met. It could tell of how Charles Beal lost his purse with twenty dollars in it and how it was found weeks later behind a cupboard where it had dropped. It could enumerate the spiritual victories won during that first league meeting.

Ten years later, the tent could inform us how it is hibernating in the attic of one of the families at Prune Hill, Washington. It could tell of how it was last used at this outpost. It could tell of those who accepted truth during the meetings and are now serving God.

In between that stretch of ten years the tent could tell of being used in the city of Kelso, Washington. It could tell of Walter Cook endeavoring to catch a carnivorous animal of the family Felidae, and how as he grabbed for the domesticated feline, it disappeared through a knot hole in the platform and then stuck its face out as if to say, "You didn't get me that time."

It could tell of rain bucketing down in torrents;

It could tell of important spiritual victories won.

The tent could make known how the workers visited every home in the vicinity of McKinley Avenue Friends Church, Tacoma, Washington as a series of meetings were held there.

The tent could relate about the different meetings held in Vancouver, Washington, both at First Friends Church and at Rosemere. It could narrate about an outstanding business woman of about twenty-five years of age, standing with tears streaming down her face, her arm wrapped about her sainted mother, and saying, after having met God at an altar of prayer, "I was a sinner, mother, but God has saved my soul."

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF CHRISTIAN WORKER'S LEAGUE ACTIVE; ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE FOR YEAR

HUNGRY HEARTS
NEGLECTED FIELDS
SOUL-STIRRING PREACHING
BIBLE TRUTHS CLEARLY TAUGHT
OBJECT LESSONS SKILLFULLY DONE
BIBLE STORIES BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED
HANDWORK TAUGHT TO EAGER-TO-LEARN CHILDREN.
GLORIOUS VICTORIES BROUGHT TO OBEDIENT HEARTS.

The Christian Workers' League of Oregon Yearly Meeting is again working out its annual schedule of meetings and workers for the program of the summer season. We sincerely solicit the support of all in prayer, finance and general interest.

Those desiring the services of the League address Chester A. Hadley, 3270 S. E. Salmon Street, Portland, Oregon or write to Richard Brown 2165 North Church Street, Salem, Oregon, acting president for the summer months.

Those who have made pledges toward the work of the League are to pay their pledges to Miss Helen Peck, treasurer at 5624 North Borthwick Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

The tent could report of having its stakes driven in the fertile red dirt of Rosedale, and Marion, Oregon. It could give an account of the sermons preached, children's meetings conducted, Gospel songs sung, and adjustments made to the will of God.

The tent could describe when it was used in the Chehalis Valley. It could throbb with emotion in telling how a man in his twenties felt the call of God and said no, but as a result of the meeting was soon converted and in a few weeks time passed into eternity a redeemed soul.

The tent could mention one by one the events of the meeting held at Springbrook and the human and divine elements entering into that service.

The tent could give an account of being hauled up the steep eight mile grade on the way to the Clearwater Valley in Idaho.

It could tell of community lunches and well attended services. It could tell of children coming to the tent meetings on the backs of prancing steeds. It could tell of altars lined with seekers and of the testimonies that resounded after the victories were won.

It could give you a mind picture of its surroundings at Melba, Idaho in Boise Valley where Chas. Beals and Glen Rinard sounded forth the truth of God.

The tent could sum up about the many Children's Meetings held over the Northwest and of the hundreds of children who knelt at altars of prayer and found God. Many of the children have seen the tent go up and have asked, "Is this going to be a circus?" Time plus times the workers have said, "No, not a circus, but something far better." Wherever it has been erected hundreds of children have hailed its presence with delight and its departure with sorrow.

The tent could run over the years, when it was used at Twin Rocks until the present tabernacle was finished. Beneath its fabric walls echoed forth words from the lips of Spirit-filled man.

At Yearly Meeting time the tent has been used for the overflow service on Sunday Morning and for the children's meetings during the week.

If, the tent could speak, but it cannot, and the editor wishes to speak for it. After ten years of service the Yearly Meeting Tent need repairs. For fifty dollars it can be repaired and sized and then it should be good for ten years more. If, everyone who has found God under the canopy of the tent would send in a dollar to Miss Helen Peck, 5624 North Borthwick Avenue, Portland, Oregon there would be enough money to purchase several tents. We are not asking for a new tent, but we are asking for fifty dollars to repair the tent before it is used this summer in Gospel Work. It is an investment for eternity.

CHILDREN'S WORKER ACTIVE

Miss Josephine Fich, a member of the Christian Worker's League reports that Children's Services have been held at Boise Friends Church, Melba Friends Church, Riverside Friends Church, Valley View, out Boise, and that meetings are yet to be held at Greenleaf and Nampa Friends Churches.

In every meeting children have come to know Christ as their personal savior and have enjoyed the meetings a great deal.

Miss Fich, a member of Vancouver Friends Church has thoroughly trained herself for this type of work, having graduated from from Portland Bible Institute and during summer months has had charge of children and young people's work at Orchards and Ferndale Holiness Camps in Washington.

AGGRESSIVE PLAN OF EVANGELISM PLANNED FOR SUMMER MONTHS

This year Oregon Yearly Meeting is again faced with the challenge of the work conducted by the Christian Worker's League. Last Year's Plan of putting an experienced man into the field was very successful. At the last Executive Meeting of the League it was decided to continue the same policy this year. Tentative plans have been made for two different evangelists to help in the work of the summer, to be assisted by members of the League. Those available for service in the League should get in touch with Chester Hadley or Richard Brown.

TACOMA SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS FINE ATTENDANCE

Recently the Yearly Meeting Superintendent visited McKinley Avenue Friends Sunday School in Tacoma when the attendance was within eight of 200. It would appear that Tacoma has the third largest Sunday School in the Yearly Meeting.

The Church Window

By CHESTER A. HADLEY

See the Yearly Meeting through the Church Window

FROM THE PANHANDLE OF IDAHO

Some months ago I received a letter from a friend in Couer d'Alene, Idaho asking me to send him our Discipline. I did so, and also wrote him more fully telling him of our work in this Northwest country.

The following letter was in response to mine and it opens up to Oregon Yearly Meeting a new responsibility. Let us remember Brother and Sister Dunagan as they serve the Lord in that section of Idaho.

You will notice that he mentions a Brother Cox. I met Brother Cox while visiting the Woodland meeting. He preached several times for Paul Mills while he was pastor there, and the people were very much impressed with his ministry. He moved to Idaho from Kansas and settled at Sagle, Idaho, some little distance south of Couer d'Alene where Brother Dunagan is living.

If these two places should develop into outpost points for Oregon Yearly Meeting it might not be so long until a Northern Idaho Quarterly Meeting could be formed. We have Woodland, and Johnstown already started and these two points are close enough to meet with them if such a thing should take place.

Then to add to the possibility I received a letter from Harold Lund a few days ago which started out like this, "Say when can we start a monthly meeting in Spokane?" Harold Lund and his family have moved to Spokane from Portland and they are anxious to have a Friends work started there.

Star Route,
Couer d'Alene, Idaho
February 26, 1937

Rev. Chester A. Hadley,
3270 S. E. Salmon St.,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear brother in Christ—Greetings in Jesus name:

I hope that you will pardon the long delay in answering your good letter.

I received the books and have enjoyed them very much. I have waited to write you until I had opportunity to go to town and secure stamps with which to pay for the books.

I see in the Yearly Meeting Minutes the names of several people that I know and others that I have met. I am acquainted with the Mardock, both Hubert and his father and their wives and count them as real friends of ours as well as the "Friends" of the One who said, "ye are my friends, if . . ." I knew Carey Jessup while he was pastor in Indiana. I also met his son-in-law, Kenneth Eichenberger. I am glad to know that they are back in Oregon Yearly Meeting. I also met Edgar P. Sims at Westfield, Indiana and have known him for a long time through a friend of mine and his, Walter Dick.

You spoke of there being hopes of starting a work here and if there was such a possibility I was to let you know. We already have a work going here and that is the reason why we came here from South Dakota to pastor it. The work here grew out of the work where we were in South Dakota. The work there was on the interdenominational plane and this work is too, so far. I have been

talking to the people about the Friends and they seem quite favorable. Our work here is very small. So far we have not been able to get much done due to weather and road conditions. The two main modes of travel most commonly used of late are by snow shoes and skis.

We have three families besides our own that are real standbys and part of two other families that are real christians and are loyal to the work. Then there are some children that come to Sunday School out of other homes. Besides this there are a few others that came irregularly before the weather became so bad.

I wrote to brother Cox at Sagle, Idaho, but have not hear from him yet. We have been in interdenominational work most of the time since we came from Indiana.

Several families have moved from the territory where we lived in South Dakota to this community so it was through them that we came here. We are looking for another fine christian family to come soon and possibly a young preacher and his wife too. The preacher is not a Friend, but I believe is likely to be. We also have some South Dakota people in Spokane, Washington.

We met the Lunds in Spokane and think they are fine people. I hope that when you come to see Brother Cox at Sagle, Idaho that you will come to Couer d'Alene to see us too. We hope that won't be long.

Sincerely, yours in His service
Roy V. Dunagan.

FROM BETHANY IN SEATTLE

(This article was held over last month —Ed.)

Dear Friends:

January was a month of cold and ice and snow everywhere and we of Seattle have felt its attack along with the rest of the world. However, we find that the fire of God's love has been burning in the hearts of many in spite of the cold and they have been in attendance at "Bethany."

On New Years Eve we met at the church for a missionary meeting in connection with our watch night service. Several present spoke of different mission fields. Mr. Edward Ochs brought us pictures from China in the field of the O. M. S. there. He showed them on a screen with a projecting machine. The work of the pioneers in Africa was presented; also Bolivia and Alaska. Before the evening closed we had a splendid message on our responsibilities at home by one of our lady members and then everyone present, young old gave their testimony. Our youngest one was little Carol Jean. She is just two years old. When I asked for testimony from the children she said "Me too, Esther, Me too!" I called her up to the front where all could see and hear her. She was a little bashful at first but without any prompting she told us that "I came to the altar and gave my heart to Jesus. I love Him too!" It was about three weeks before that she had come with her mother and sister to the altar at one of our morning services. I remembered that I had heard her mother ask her if she

wanted to give her heart to Jesus. To all outward appearance not much was done for she was acting as any normal two year old would during prayer. This clear testimony from her little lips told us that much more than we even anticipated had taken place in her little heart and life that morning. Oh, may we all be faithful to the little ones in our care. Her sister, on that morning during the altar service, did not readily give her heart to the Lord. She had quite a struggle and finally left the altar without any help. During the week, the mother told us, that one day she was playing and then suddenly told her mother that she did love Jesus and that she would give Him her heart. Oh Friends, little do we know what goes on in the mind of little children, for she was only three. One little five year old went home one morning from Sunday School and told her grandmother that now she had two hearts "One for myself and one for Jesus."

But our God has not only been working with the children during this month but has visited us in other ways too.

On one Tuesday morning we were especially burdened for a young woman in our congregation who for some time had allowed bitterness to creep into her heart until it was becoming quite difficult for her and the rest. We had been especially praying for her and on this particular morning she knelt with two of us in the kitchen in my home and prayed through to victory. Her face and life since has been a real testimony.

Others in the congregation have told how the fight has been hard and they have been pressed by the foe, but, oh, we do thank God for victories. I am often reminded of the advice Edward Mott so often gave the students of P. B. I. "There is never a fight without victory, if we trust God neither is there a victory without a fight." So if we would gain ground in this inheritance which is ours in Christ Jesus we must fight the good fight of faith!

We have been happy to have Lucy Mendenhall of Portland in our services during this month. She had been a real blessing in prayer and testimony.

On the evening of January 17th. Kenneth Eichenberger brought the message. Our hearts were stirred to close examination as he spoke to us on the text "What have they seen in thy house?" Wm. Murphy was a visitor also that evening.

On the morning of Jan. 24th. H. J. Ranton, a cowboy preacher brought us a timely message on desiring the whole will of God and giving obedience to His command, warning us of the danger of disobedience and telling of the victory and peace that came when we dared to obey our God. During the Young Peoples hour that evening we were privileged to have George Warner show us the pictures of the work of the N. H. A. in China. It was a real blessing to all who were able to attend. We have recently organized a N. H. A. prayer band in our group. The Lord has been blessing us as we have become more missionary minded and helped us to have a greater passion for souls at home as well.

Sincerely yours,
L. Esther Hendricks, Pastor

Nampa Friendly Herald

THE NAMPA FRIENDS CHURCH

"The Friendly Church"

Edward F. Harmon, Pastor

13 Ave. and 8 Street So., Nampa, Idaho

God Measuring The Church

"And there was given me a reed like unto a rod: and the angel stood, saying, Rise, and measure the temple of God, and the altar, and them that worship therein." Revelation 11:1

This is speaking of a future temple that shall stand in Jerusalem and to use it the way I desire the verse will have to be taken out of its setting for the time being.

Throughout the Bible when God speaks of measuring anything: the thought is implied that He is marking it off as that which belongs to Himself. So it will not be wrong to apply it at least in type to the church which belongs to Him. God is represented as appraising His people, their worship and conduct.

Business men now and then throughout the year take inventory to see what advancements, have been made. The greatest business in the universe, is that of saving souls. The church which has this task needs to have an inventory taken to see what progress has been made. So we shall look back over the two years that the Nampa Friends Church has been working.

Our text commands us to: Rise and measure the area of the temple. We shall first take this in the physical and material sense. Several improvements have been made: the church has received one coat of paint and the south side two coats; several windows have been replaced; a new heating and a new cook stove obtained. Through the help of a Star Friend we were able to purchase a fine piano. Also we have been able to continue our payments on the church so that we have the church more than half paid for but still owe \$362.50. Collections have averaged over \$625 a year with about a third going for the support of the pastor. This is remarkable when one realizes that we have received no outside help except \$60.00 a year from the Quarterly Meeting, while we gave \$61.00 to the work of the Yearly Meeting not counting the money sent by the Sunday School for missions which amount to about \$20.00 a year. God surely has been good to us and the people of the church have met the challenge. If we had been told two years ago that we would have to raise over \$600.00 a year, we would have said it is impossible and that we might as well close up now. But

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MODERN BARBER SHOP

Open for Business and in Position to Handle It.

V. H. Cook, Master Barber
Nampa, Idaho



Nampa Church Prospers

Above is a picture of the building that the Nampa Friends Church is purchasing for \$750. Everyone declares that we found a real bargain and we agree with them. Already \$387.50 has been paid, leaving a balance of \$362.50. Nearly \$50 has been paid in interest during this time and a like amount will again have to be paid and be lost to us and to the Yearly Meeting unless we are able to pay the balance in larger amounts. We have never made an appeal for money or help to the Yearly Meeting but if there are those of our friends who would like to help us pay off the remainder of the purchase price we will be glad to receive their aid. Just think, if three hundred and fifty people will send in just ones dollar each or if 175 folks will send in two dollars the needed sum will be raised. What ever you care to give to help us carry on this work in Nampa, please send to either the pastor or to Mr. John Tucker 811-10th Ave. So., Nampa, Idaho. There are many needed improvements that could be made if it were not for this burden on the local church. We need class rooms for our growing Sunday School, the church needs another coat of paint, and the interior needs to be renewed. What ever help you can give will be much appreciated.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

We are glad to notice that there has been an increase in our Sunday School attendance over that of last year. There are many new faces in our midst and we hope that the reorganization of the Sunday School will result in many more children coming. We now have five classes and will begin this quarter with new lesson helps. Mr. John Farmer is our superintendent, and plans are being completed for a memory contest; the winners of the different divisions will compete with the winners of other Sunday Schools of Boise Valley at the May Quartely Meeting. We are expecting that some of our boys and girls shall win the contest so all do your best.

LOOKING AHEAD

For our Sunday Morning messages thruout the month of April we shall continue our study in the Messianic Psalms. In our evening services we shall have the stereoptic messages on the "Life of Christ" Prayer meeting and Bible study will continue the study of the Book of Romans every Wednesday night. We invite you to these services. Let us not forget that on April 30th. the Christian Endeavors of the Friends Church of Boise Valley meet for a big pow wow in the Nampa Lakeview Park.

Looking a long ways ahead we find that the May Quarterly Meeting of the Boise Valley Friends Church will meet here at our church May 21 and 22. This will be the first time that we have entertained the Quarterly Meeting in the Nampa Friends church and we will not have that privilege again until November 1938. We are expecting a great crowd and a gracious time in the Lord.

"BUT GOD"

These two words, "But God," bridge the darkness and illumination of Ephesians chapter two. Verses one to three depicts the hopeless plight of a lost race, dead, worldly and enslaved in sin. Verse four to twenty-two reveals the heights to which a redeemed soul can reach in this world and the greater heights attainable beyond.

In every phase of life Christians face problems which are insurmountable from any human viewpoint, but when they can say, "But God" the negative issues of life are balanced by the positive reserves of omnipotence.

Help

Buy Nampa Friends Church
Purchase price: \$750.
Paid \$387.50 Needed \$362.50
Treasurer, Mr. John Tucker
811 10 Ave. So., Nampa, Idaho

GOD MEASURING THE CHURCH

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what has happened, we have all brought our bit week by week and God has blessed and now we can see what has been accomplished.

But let us not stop at the physical for this is the least important. Some of the most spiritual congregations have worshipped in small and unimpressive edifices. God is not so concerned with the spaciousness or seating capacity of the buildings but rather how much of the whole life of the worshippers is to be found in the House of God. Do the worshippers bring their all to church or do they leave part of themselves at home or occupied with business? What is the vision of the pastor, of the congregation? Do we see a great work ahead, do we see a God that can enable us to do this work, or are we short sighted and content with our own little lot? God is everywhere measuring the churches today. Are we big enough spiritually to serve and save this community for Him?

Again our text bids us to rise and measure the altar. Here again we shall first consider the physical. While there have not been as many at our altar as we would have liked, yet we are glad that ten have knelt there and found peace, while three have knelt with your pastor in his rooms and made their peace with God. Yes, even if this were all the good that we had done in the time we had been here we would still say it has paid to have a work here. But who can know the number who have been convicted and have gone home or elsewhere to find God. I know of several and no doubt there are some that we know nothing about. Again no one knows of the tired, discouraged hearts that have dropped in here and received encouragement to carry on.

Our altar is always open for any who may have a need in their heart, and we shall be more than glad to pray with any needy heart. The pastor is always ready to pray with anyone either in his home or at the church.

Turning from the physical to the spiritual we find that the altar is a symbol of the church. The altar is the soul of the temple. A church is great in proportion to the measure of its altar life. An individual Christian is a power with God and man, only as the altar is the center in his thought and deeds. First century christians had no architecture worthy of name, no edifice even of the humbler kind. They met in upper rooms, caves of the earth, private homes—where ever they were able to come together. The churches of that day boasted no "coffers" or material securities of any kind, but they did possess the altar in a wondrous way "Rise and measure the altar," is a solemn injunction to modern christians. What is the altar life of our congregation? What of the altar in the lives of the members? Is it strong or faint? Is our worship fervent? Is it spiritual? Does it ascend up to God as the smoke of sacrifice? Is it sacrificial or just that which is easy and costs no effort? Will it stand measurement? The worship of the church, our own worship, what of it? Shall we not determine that our worship shall be more fervent, spiritual, and sacrificial this coming year thus increasing the number at our altars? God has been good to us and we have felt His presence with us but let us look for more of His blessings in our church life and in our own life.

Our text also bids us to "Rise and measure them that worship therein." The measuring passes now from the temple and the

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THE BOOK SHELF

Under this heading we shall from time to time discuss interesting books that you may like to know about.

"Behold He Cometh" by B. W. Miller and G. F. Owen is a wonderful book on the second coming of Christ. It is written in an interesting style and with a marvelous grouping of words. Very picturesque and gripping. A paragraph from the closing of the first chapter will illustrate this for us. "Behold He Cometh! Skeptics may doubt it. Atheists and formalists and God-forsaken, unconverted and unregenerate critics may sneer and ask, 'Where is the sign of His coming?' Great religious denominations may refuse—as they are actually doing—to ordain young ministers who believe this truth. Our age may develop in scientific advancement, in materialist profession, in social degradation, in moral impurity and spiritual fornication and putrefaction; it may increase in the utter debasement of all that is noble and grand and holy, disregarding all laws of moral and social eugenics, living riotously in sin and debauchery—but He is coming! Get this book and read it.

"The Old Man" by B. Cardine. This book deals with the proof that the old man still exists after conversion. It is written in his usual style and sticks to the Bible throughout.. Read it.

altar to the individual. As to numbers and membership we have 19 active members one being new, 14 associate members, seven of these being new; making a total membership of 33.

This means that there have been eight new additions to the church which is fine but we would like to see many more. There are several who are in attendance whom we expect to join us soon. Average attendance has been above forty for the morning service and twenty for the evening with the prayer meeting falling down to eight.

True, the individual has been included in both the measurement of the temple and the altar, but a more personal and individual appraisal must now be faced. God is about to take our measure in soul wealth. How much patience do we possess? Is the forgiving spirit large with us? Is our love for God fervent? Are we concerned with material or spiritual things? Are we sacrificial or do we live only to please ourselves? Are we growing in the great graces of the Spirit? The questions are personal, searching, persistent, inescapable. Can we bear this measuring by God without a sense of littleness or guilt?

By what does God measure the churches, the area of the temple, the altar, and them that worship therein?

A popular custom is to measure ourselves by others, and observe with pride wherein our accomplishments are larger and our growth more considerable. This is an abominable measurement.

Again some measure themselves by themselves, to trace growth in Spiritual things. This is all right to some extent but we need to watch that we do not become self-centered and satisfied, and thus cease to grow.

God's measuring rod is Jesus Christ. Peter refers to Jesus as our example and bids us follow His steps. How wonderful His spirit fills the temple and ministers to the whole of life! God is today measuring His church "The temple, the altar, and them that worship therein."



CHURCH SERVICE

Nampa Friends Church

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Superintendent John Farmer
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting; Bible Study ... 8:00 P. M.

TEST OUR WELCOME

Minister Edward F. Harmon

WHAT IS SIN?

Sin is a terrible reality, disguise it as we will. It is a real as heat or electricity, or life itself. Deny it, and it still confronts you. Throw it out of the door, and it comes in by the window. Explain it away and it remains to demand solution. Leave it out of your theory of life, and its horrid presence mock your theory. Sin is no illusion. To be sure of this, we have only to glance at our morning papers, with their appalling record of evil and crime.

—From "The Redeemer."

TO WALK WITH GOD

To walk with God as Enoch did
In days of old, this is my prayer;
My life with His completely hid,
To do His will my only care.
To humbly tread the paths He trod
To walk with God! To walk with
God!
With my hand close held in His
I tread the common rounds of life;
Each humble task will be thrice blest,
Each day with blessing will be
rife.
'Tis joy to tread the paths He trod,
And walk with God, and walk with
God.
O Father, hold my hand in Thine,
Thus only may I walk with thee.
My feeble hands can but reach out,
But Thou wit grasp them tenderly.
'Tis thus I tread the paths He trod,
And walk with God, and walk with
God.
And when this mortal frame of mine
From this long walk has weary
grown,
Then let them say, "He is no more;
God took him, claimed him for His
own."
Still let me tread the paths He
trod,
And walk with God, and walk with
God.

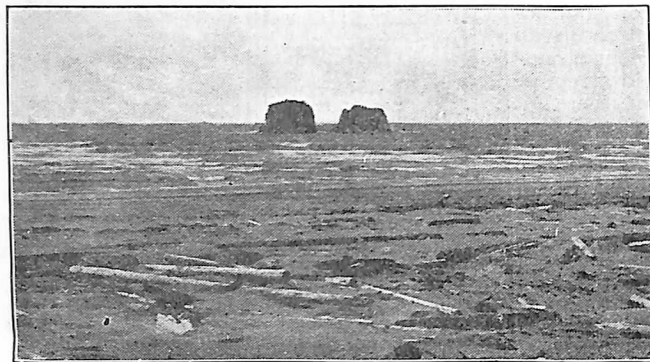
—Lidy Lewis Whyland.

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WHAT ARE THE TWIN ROCKS?

Above is a picture of "The Twin Rocks," two large rocks standing as silent sentinels in the ocean near Rockaway, Oregon where the Friends young people have several acres of ground on which they have built a large dormitory, a splendid tabernacle and a dining room capable of taking care of the hundreds of young people who gather there each year during the first week in August.

Last year the editor was with a group who encircled the two rocks while deep sea fishing. The rock to the left has an arched passageway large enough for a deep sea fishing boat to sail through it.

DREAMING DREAMS

In thinking of Twin Rocks Conference, who can forget the mystery of how it was possible to spend a full week on the beach for \$6.00 or \$7.00 including board and room and everything.

In thinking of Twin Rocks Conference who can forget the friendly rivalry, the bathing in the lake, the riding of the ocean waves, the mountain hikes, the shorter trip to the jetty, the twilight trip in the launch, the mysterious sail to the abandoned city, the morning classes in the different buildings, the afternoons of varied recreation, the splendid food, the afternoon of stunts and most of all the glorious Christian fellowship of the entire week.

The editor may be dreaming dreams, but come to the rally and see visions of what the conference for 1937 is to be like.

CLARK COUNTY MEETING AT ROSE-MERE FRIENDS CHURCH

Announcing that the April 20 meeting of the Clark County Holiness Association will be at the Rosemere Friends Church 3111 Y. St., Vancouver, Washington. James and Mildred Raymond are co-pastors at the Rosemere Church. There will be the usual 10:30 service in the morning; pot-luck dinner at noon; afternoon service at 2:00 and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

ORCHARDS CAMP MEETING SPEAKERS NAMED

This year the workers for the Orchards Camp Meeting will be the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Harding and the Rev. David L. Fenwick of Portland, Oregon. The camp will be held August 12 to 22.

TWIN ROCKS RALLY APRIL 23 NEWBERG, ORE.

Reserve this date for the gala occasion!

FRIENDS—NAZARENE—METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIAL IN HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA APRIL 23, 7:30 P. M.

Under the official direction of the Friends Prune Hill Christian Endeavor Society, the Camas Nazarene Young People's Society and the Camas Methodist Epworth League, will be the United Young People's Social to be held in the Camas High School Cafeteria on the evening of Saturday April 17 at 7:30 P. M.

Joint committees from the three different societies will meet at the home of Miss Rebecca Morasch on Sunday afternoon April 4 to plan for the program of the evening.



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BIBLE INSTITUTE OPEN TO ALL

This article is written to inform you that you can attend Bible Institute for six weeks for less than ten cents a week.

Realizing the need of Bible instruction, Portland Quarterly Meeting of Friends Churches are conducting a Bible Institute for six Tuesday nights from 7:30 till 9:40 with two classes and a chapel service each night of the session.

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Teachers are being used from three different denominations: Friends, Christians and Methodists.

The Institute started March 30 with classes to be held on April 6, 13, 20, 27 and May 4. Every teacher should take the course in Teacher's Training.

Under the auspices of the Friends Christian Endeavor Union, the Rally Service for stimulation of interest in Twin Rocks Conference, August 2-9, will be held on Friday April 23, 7:30 p. m. on the Friends College Campus, Newberg, Oregon.

Until this season the "Pep" services have been in the form of a banquet, but each year the numbers have increased until now there is no available place large enough for the many Twin Rocks Fans who gather at this time of year.

Meeting with instant approval, has been the plan suggested by the committee in charge of arrangements of having a Rally service on the College Campus at Newberg, Oregon.

Of interest is the announcement that admission will only be ten cents for a full evening of fun.

Gregarious young people like the idea of a Rally service for it makes it possible to become much better acquainted than at a banquet.

Enthusiasm is already high for the gala event of this month. The climax of enthusiasm will undoubtedly be reached that night when announcement is made of who the workers on the Conference Program will be.

At the first Rally Banquet attended by the Prune Hill Group two years ago about twenty were present. As a result of attendance at that service five or six attended Twin Rocks Conference in August 1935. Last year between fifteen and twenty attended the Twin Rocks Banquet and as a result enough enthusiasm was aroused to have twenty-nine in attendance for Twin Rocks Conference. This year from Prune Hill, West Mill Plan and Mt. Pleasant there should be fifty in attendance at the Rally. Plan to be there.

GOSPEL BAND SCHEDULE FOR APRIL

April 8—Camas Nazarene Church, 7:45 p.m.
April 11—Mt. Pleasant Friends Church . . . 2:00 p.m.
April 30—West Mill Plain Church, 7:30 p.m.

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CHURCHES

PRUNE HILL NEWS Church Announcements

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Meeting for Worship 11:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor Hour 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday . . . 7:30 P. M.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR FEBRUARY Prune Hill Church

On hand February 1, 1937 \$10.31
February offerings 22.54

Total \$32.85

How Apportioned:

Frederick Baker (Salary) \$11.27
Transportation 4.49
Reserve 2.27
Lights 1.37
Fixed Expense45
Rent 1.35
Wood 1.11
Friendly Endeavor23

Total expenses for month \$22.54
Balance on hand March 1 23.54
Balance on hand March 1 9.30

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LEADERS

April 4 Pauline O'harrar
April 11 Rebecca Morasch
April 18 Mildred Hadley
April 25 Alvin Cadd

Arrangements have been made for Robert Manary to bring a carload of people from Prune Hill to attend the Bible Institute at First Friends Church, East 35 and Main, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Viva La France has been quite ill from a heart attack, but is slowly improving.

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FOUND AFTER THE CROSS COUNTRY BANQUET

(The following article was found following the banquet at the home of John Nicol February 27, 1937. Owner, please claim.)

Haldy Ghermans, Hoffmans and La France (man) met near the Mor-asch and Oaks.

"Clemmon!," we cried, "O'harrar to the Men-Den-Hall to the Knoble feast." "Hadley better show your ticket to Elizabeth?" "Yes." So Manary a friend stole past the Dorman without paying three Nicols.

Then all Sales to the Bakers for refreshments. "Ready to go home?" "Nay to the Bay-fus," but midnite, arriving, Cars-on high we sailed homeward, Hale-ing Haldy and Hayworth in the Austin.

Cadd we Ogle and Fisher for an invitation to the Babcocks? No, it is to be at the Camas High School Cafeteria on April 17 under the auspices of the Friends, Nazarenes and Methodists young peoples societies.

Sunday March 21 the Clarence C. Cadd family from Ridgefield, Washington were visitors at the Church.

Announcing the birth of Marolyn Lee February 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bowen.

Announcing the birth of Janette Louise Cadd to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cadd April 2, 1937.

MT. PLEASANT NEWS Mary Allen, Correspondent

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00

APRIL 11

Community Lunch 1:00
Gopel Band Meeting 2:00

FORMER RESIDENTS OF MT. PLEASANT AT FISHER

In conversation with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes, of Fisher, the correspondent finds that they are former residents of Mt. Pleasant and that they still own the place across from where the recent snow drift was the deepest.

Mr. Barnes has opened a Grocery and Gas Station on the North Bank Highway, eight miles east of Vancouver, Washington and six miles west of Camas. Mr. Barnes is "The Raleigh Man" for the surrounding territory.

The young people of the Mt. Pleasant Friends Church went on a hike in the hills north of Bonneville, Saturday afternoon, March 20. There hikes are to be monthly features. It is planned during apple blossom time to visit "The Allen" apple orchard at Hood River.

Naomi McDonald is demonstrating daily that crutches cannot crush her high spirits. She recently broke her ankle sliding down a snowdrift.

Thirty-eight were present for the March Community lunch and Gospel Band service.

Edward Haldy of Portland Bible Institute is the present minister at Mt. Pleasant. Edward's father, mother and grandfather are ministers.

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Among the ill are: Mr. Cowan, Mr. Marble and Mrs. Ferguson. Norman Lamb writes that he expects soon to be back at Mt. Pleasant.

WEST MILL PLAIN NEWS

Glen Haworth, Correspondent

Church Announcements

Sunday School and Unified Service 10:00 a. m.
Evening service of song and sermon 7:30 p. m.
Gospel Band

Meeting on fifth Friday 7:30 p. m.

There has been an average attendance of fifty for the evening services since being resumed on March 14. Sixty were present to see the action pictures of Bolivia, South America on Sunday March 21 at 7:30 p. m.

Thunderbird Makes Record

Leonard Holsman, 17, member of West Hill Plain School Thunderbird Class completed two years continuous attendance on February 21, 1937. On making the first year's record Leonard was presented with a leather bound New Testament. This year he was presented with an Eversharp pencil set. Next year . . . ?

Friendship Club Observes Easter

Mrs. Skogset was hostess to the "Friendship Club" on March 25. Pot-luck dinner was served at noon. During the afternoon an Easter message was read, followed by some Easter songs.

Those present were: Mrs. E. Coop, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. J. Peters, Mrs. Simcox, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Skogset, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Lewis.

Gospel Band Service Held

Friday March 26 about twenty were in attendance for the Monthly Gospel Band Meeting held by the Prune Hill Christian Endeavor Society.

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