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Newberg Quarterly Meeting Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary

Much interest is centered around the dates of November 12, 13, 14, in Newberg Quarterly Meeting, for at that time the 50th anniversary of its beginning is to be celebrated. This interest is well deserved because of the fine program prepared in honor of the occasion by the committee appointed to this work, of which Mary Sutton is chairman.

The sessions will open with the Ministry and Oversight meeting on Friday afternoon, November 12, at 2 o'clock. In the evening will be an informal gathering, at which time the educational work will be reviewed. Saturday will be filled with much interest and inspiration. At the morning service, 10:30 o'clock, will be a praise service with Charles Haworth, of Salem, bringing the message. The business session will convene at 1:30 in the afternoon. Following the business of the hour there will be a general discussion of the past years by those present. At this time it is hoped to have a number of letters read bearing messages and greetings from many old friends. Sunday promises to be a day of great blessing, as all the churches unite in one big service, to be held in the Newberg meeting house. At the morning meeting for worship Chester A. Hadley, Yearly Meeting superintendent, will bring the message. This will be followed by a fellowship dinner in the dining room of the church for all those in attendance. The pageant "Following the Vision," written by one of the members, will depict the formation and growth of the Quarterly Meeting over the past 50 years. This will be presented at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

All sessions of the Quarterly Meeting will be held in the Newberg church. A warm welcome awaits any and all friends who can join with them for these services of praise.

Truly the Lord's blessing has been with these friends during the past 50 years. As meetings have been started within its limits, other Quarterly Meetings set up under its direction and all phases of the church work promoted within its own ranks the leadership of the Holy Spirit has been evident. May His presence be felt in a marked way at this time of commemoration, for only through His good hand has this time come.

"GIVING THANKS ALWAYS FOR ALL THINGS"

(Ephesians 5:20)

Gratitude,—easily takes, and yet so seldom given;

"And be ye thankful" comes the challenge from the courts of heaven.

God sends the sun, the blessed rain; He gives the increase too;

Man reaps the harvest from the field,— considers it his due.

God gives us friends, good loyal ones; He gives us talents, powers,

Yet mortal man thinks self abused and grumbles by the hours.

Ingratitude,—yes, who can say he is not guilty here?

So quick to censure, slow to praise, accounting self most dear.

But God another plan reveals, and this is sure to bless

For what more blessing could give forth that that of thankfulness?

Give thanks for what, adversity? Adversity indeed!

Be thankful that the thing you lack may meet another's need.

Be thankful that sometimes 'tis dark and paths of life are dim?

Indeed be glad, for light and dark are both alike to Him.

Be thankful when the load weighs down, it seems your heart would break?

Yea, verily be thankful that you suffer for His sake.

Yes, "be ye thankful" at all times in whatsoever betide,

But friend beware that thankfulness does not engender pride!

God needs must send adversity to school us into praise;

We see the brightness only after darkened, dismal days;

And weights that we must carry ever will the lighter grow

As we lift glad thanksgiving from a heart that's all aglow.

—Olive M. Terrell.

SCOTTS MILLS INTERMEDIATES LEAD THE WAY

By LAWRENCE McCracken

At this writing Scotts Mills Intermediates are the only ones that have paid their '37-'38 chart quota. They are working on the Friendly Endeavor quota also and will soon be able to go the entire 10,000 miles on Finances.

Will not some other Society join Scotts Mills in an attempt to keep the dust from gathering on my receipt book? It isn't necessary to wait until the whole amount is raised before sending in any. We appreciate any amount any time.

How do you feel about C. E.? Isn't it a part of the Lord's work? If so, let's support it; not only financially but by attending and taking part in the meetings as well.

YOU CAN!

By PAUL CAMMACK

Head up friend! You can surmount the difficulty which has been worrying you. Maybe it is that you should testify openly more; quit running with the devil's gang;



Speak to your friend about accepting Christ; maybe it is a need for you to live more sweetly and purely with the others in the family. Perhaps you have special Christian work which looks too big for you.

No one doubts that you are being faced by difficulty right now. But do you look at difficulty and shrink,

or do you blend your voice with the Lord's in a victory cry: "Only be thou strong and very Courageous . . . then thou shalt have good success"?

Some day, while in retrospection of life, you may realize that you owe the grandeur of your life to your tremendous difficulties. The Lord never puts hard things in our way to stop us, but to call out our courage and strength. There is no merit where there is no trial.

We admire the one who squares his shoulders and prepares to whip a difficulty. "We admire the man who looks the devil in the face and tells him he is the devil."—(Garfield). God wants us to be bold, not only in standing firm for pure standards, but He also says, ". . . come boldly to the throne of grace." Boldness! Quit praying for lighter burdens; pray for strength to bear them. One has said, "Pray as though every thing depended on God; work as though everything depended on you."

We have too many weaklings who have smothered a bloody cross in an avalanche of flowers. Christ still asks that we bear a blood-stained cross though it takes more courage.

No, if you are in step with the Master, you are far from turning back. One is scarcely sensible to fatigue while he marches over rough difficulties paced by the celestial band playing the Star Spangled Banner of heaven."

"All hail the power of Jesus' name: let angels prostrate fall . . . Crown Him Lord of all"

You can conquer . . . you can . . . you can . . . by His help. Take it personally; go at it prayerfully; then, action until you have conquered.

"Be strong: We are not here to play to dream to drift. We have hard work to do, and loads to lift. Shun not the struggle but face it, 'Tis God's Gift; Be Strong"

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Thru The Keyhole

PLAQUE WINNING SOCIETY OFF WITH NEW OFFICERS Star has just elected new officers for the coming year, who are as follows: President, Kathryn Hadley; vice-president, Barbara Ralphs; secretary, Lorene Davis; treasurer, Myrtle Reed; lookout, Barbara Ralphs; prayer meeting, Evelyn Beeson; social, Bob Ralphs; missionary, Pearl Beeson; F. E. reporter, Isabel Swope; pianist, Lucile Hadley. Lois Jones has been chosen as our new temperance superintendent for our chart work.

Ruth Craven is improving very well from her recent appendectomy. She has returned to her classes in Star high school.

With all the Endeavorers dressed very sweetly in school-kiddish clothes, and carrying their lunches, we had a school days social the other night at the home of Rev. Craven, October 8. Bob Ralphs did the honors as "Professor."

MELBA PASTOR THREATENED WITH PNEUMONIA Our pastor has been ill with a threat of pneumonia the past two weeks. We wish him a speedy recovery. Lyle Robinson of Nampa, took his place in the Sunday morning service, and our Gospel team the evening service.

Lois Eichenberger left Tuesday, October 12, for Portland, where she plans to help Kenneth Eichenberger in his book store.

Many of our old friends returned to worship with us on Homecoming Day, Sunday, October 12. Hubert Mardock brought the messages of the morning and evening. At noon a pot-luck dinner was served and pictures were taken of the group. In the afternoon a testimony service was held and letters were read from absent members. Following the Homecoming a two weeks' series of revival meetings was held, very successfully, with Hubert Mardock as evangelist.

Several of our young people have gone away to school. Billy Botratz, Loren Burton, and Louise Selby are attending P. B. I. and Leila Watts is taking a post-graduate course in the Nampa high school.

CHESTER HADLEY UP IN NORTH-ERN IDAHO If plans work out Chester Hadley will be with us here in Woodland soon, showing his pictures at the Presbyterian church at Kamiah, and holding meetings here at Woodland. He plans, too, to hold meetings at Weippe.

Our pastor, Dillon Mills, has held two meetings in the prison camp on the Locksaw river above Kooskie. The attendance has been good he reports; the men have asked for old song books, too, so that they can learn some of the hymns we sing.

The Woodland C. E. wants to have more parties and socials this winter; everyone in the community is invited to our good times.

NEW MUSIC DIRECTOR FOR GREENLEAF ACADEMY Another school year opened at the academy with registration, September 6, and classes, September 13. The enrollment is 57. Rev. William Murphy has come as the new superintendent, as well as Bible teacher and music director. Mr. Robert Huston of Salem, Oregon, is the new teacher of mathematics, science and athletics. We are glad to have both the Murphys and Mr. Huston here with us. Miss Margaret Jackson returned as principal, and Mrs. Cornelia Holmes as teacher of history and home economics.

Milo and Helen Ross and two sons left for Newberg, October 7, where Milo is to hold evangelistic services.

Dilla and Mrs. Cora Tucker have gone to Nampa to live. Dilla is teaching in the high school there.

The pageant, "How Much Owest Thou Thy Lord?" was given by our Christian Endeavor October 1.

LENTS NIMROD—PRINGS HOME THE BACON At last Mr. Calvin Choate catches a deer! But only a small one—or was it so large he couldn't bring it home? We didn't get to see it, but take his word for it.

Several of the members of our church attended the revival meetings held by Hubert Mardock at the Piedmont Friends church. Several have also attended the Lents Evangelical church, where Dr. Pettichord has spoken.

Mrs. Choate celebrated her 57th birthday at an all day sewing bee at the home of Mrs. Bird.

Fred Braithwaite, who for several years has had to work at night and could not attend services, has now a night off every week free. He has chosen Wednesday night so that he might come to prayer meeting.

Lents Sunday school is now using graded lessons, which changes the set-up a good deal.

Ralph and Irene Lewis and family have moved into their own home at 28th avenue and Powell boulevard.

GRAPES NOURISH ROSEDALE SOCIETY On October 3, Chester Hadley brought the morning message at Rosedale on the thought of "Stewardship." Friday, October 8, was the evening Grape Feed at the Cammack home as 27 C. E.'ers met for a grape social. We will challenge anyone to a race eating grapes now!

A farewell party for Albert and Ruth Cammack was held in the church basement Friday, October 15. Albert and Ruth are moving to Ontario Heights in Eastern Oregon.

SUNNYSIDE SPEAKS UP Although Sunnyside Y. P. S. may seem to be a sleeping society, she has been, and is, very wide awake and alive (it is just her reporter who has been asleep). The executive committee of the Endeavor met for their first fall meeting at the home of Myron James, and discussed fall plans to be presented for the society's approval.

at its first fall business meeting. This was held at the home of Marie Ellis.

We have been having rather original Sunday evening meetings of late. Among them was a very interesting meeting called Camp Y. P. S., with an imitation bonfire and real toasted marshmallows. Another was called "School Days," with sections of the lesson divided into classes. Our missionary meeting for October was an original meeting, in which we were led by a "supposed-to-be" Bolivian to a small room lit by kerosene lamps. Some of the high school Endeavorers, dressed in blankets as native Bolivians, greeted us, welcoming us to the C. E. Brethren of Corocoro, Bolivia. Real testimonies from natives on the field were read. Each of our Sunday evening meetings have been preceded by pre-prayer meetings, which have been a great inspiration for the meetings to follow.

A NEW GREEN TOP FOR VANCOUVER Dr. and Esther Brougher are the proud parents of a little girl, Joanne Marilyn, whom they have adopted.

We are proud of our new green combination roof, which greatly adds to the beauty of our church. Calvin Choate, with the help of some of our own men, laid the roof.

Dr. and Esther Brougher have been showing pictures to different groups, which they took while on their trip abroad this summer.

The regular monthly business meeting of the C. E. society was held Tuesday evening, October 5, at the new home of Grafton and Anna White. A "kid social" followed the business session, and 24 members and guests were in attendance.

PIEDMONT PASTOR BACK ON THE JOB Ruth Emma Mills, who has been ill for some time, left during September for Tacoma, Wash., where her father, Harold Mills, is now employed. While there she will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mery and daughter, Margaret, returned recently from Twin Rocks beach, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilmer Hansen are the parents of a baby girl, born the forepart of September at Emanuel hospital. Mrs. Hansen (Alice Kimble) is a former C. E. member.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore returned recently from a three weeks' trip in the East. They went by train through the Canadian Rockies to Adrian, Michigan, later returning home by automobile.

HIGHLAND LAUNCHING REVIVAL SERIES At the Highland C. E.'s September business meeting, we voted to have a chart committee. Thelma Rose is the chairman. Other officers elected were: George Smith, president; Elizabeth Brown, vice-president; Frances Turner, secretary; Thelma Rose, F. E. reporter.

We have lost a valuable member this winter in Sybil Beckett, who is attending P. B. I. The other members are in school, or working at home.

On November 7, we will begin a revival meeting with Cora Gregory of Bellingham, Wash., as evangelist. We solicit your prayers that these meetings may be under the guidance of the Lord.

NOTICE TO REPORTERS

Please notice the change of address to which news items will be sent hereafter. The Society Editor, Mignon Macy, now lives at 1106 N. Ainsworth, Portland, Oregon. News is to be in by the fifteenth of the month. Societies not represented in this issue please stir yourselves and send items in for next month.

MISSIONARY AT HOME

By MIGNON MACY

Have you ever felt your ears pop, and your head swim when you climbed up a high mountain? But the chances are it wasn't two and a half miles high! Our Bolivian missionaries move and have their being in an altitude equivalent to just that, however! They don't carry oxygen tanks about with them, but the air is nevertheless very thin and the oxygen rare. Helen Cammack explains how the body reacts: "People are affected differently by the sudden change in altitude of two and a half miles, in which they must live. God has made the human body so that this wonderful living machine adapts itself as quickly as possible to these changed conditions. At first one gasps for air, not every breath, but occasionally. Really it is just a deeper, longer breath than usual, and the lung cells all work, clear down to the very tip of the lung. Esthel looked at mine through a fluoroscope while I was down there. She said they looked like balloons swelling out with every breath—and I was breathing normally. Red blood corpuscles increase rapidly to make possible a larger intake of oxygen. In June before sailing for Bolivia, my blood count of corpuscles was around four million; a month before leaving the altitude it was over eight million. Now after being home four months it has fallen nearly to the original number, which shows the obliging readjustment of our bodies."

Helen has been resting during September and October, and now plans to resume speaking about the field. The last week in October finds her at the Ministerial Conference at Greenleaf.

The Sundays during November will be spent largely in Portland Friends Churches. She would be glad for people to be ready to ask about phases of the Bolivian work in which they are interested. She wants the meetings to be of spiritual uplift, with a vision of the need of prayer. The C. E.'s every place she would like to help as much as possible; also for Junior C. E.'s she has interesting material.

IN HOLY WEDLOCK

Scotts Mills—Mildred Coulson and Robert Newton, October 10, at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brougher. Edgar Sims performed the double ring ceremony.

Sunnyside—Gladys Zurcher and Dwight Sargent at the church, Friday morning, October 15.

Vancouver—Evelyn White and Robert Wright, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. White, Sunday afternoon, September 26. Chester Hadley performed the ceremony.

Eloise Fich and Monroe Pratt after the evening service, October 10.

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CHRISTMAS AT MISSION STATION

By EFFIE C. BARTON

"'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."
The stockings were carefully hung in a row. In the hope that the morning some present would show.
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of Christmas gifts danced in their heads.
But the two missionaries thought of each child,
And looked at each other, and sadly they smiled.
Both thought of America, white with the snow,
With streets full of people, and windows aglow,
With light that shown out o'er the sparkling drifts,—
And Christmas trees covered with candles and gifts.
What wonder, if, far from that brightness and cheer,
Two brave missionaries should each see a tear
Slipping down the cheek of the other that night
As they stood by the stockings so empty and light?
To be sure, there had come from the homeland so dear
Several letters and cards with their greetings and cheer,
And one of them said, "We are sending a box
With candy and clothing and candles and blocks
And toys for the children and books for you all,
And some red Christmas bells, and for Alice a doll."
So with laughter and singing and bustle and hum
Was the mission house filled,—
BUT THE BOX HADN'T COME!

It was weeks after Christmas, "and all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."
The children were sleeping as quiet as could be,
While Papa Missionary,—quite busy was he
With books and reports, and plans without end,
And Mamma Missionary had set down to mend.
(It would be a surprise to some people, no doubt,
If they knew that on the mission field, clothes do wear out.)
So there the two sat and spoke hardly a word
When suddenly such a commotion was heard,
And what should the two missionaries behold
But the object about which this story is told,—
For there came a native man, driving an ox,
And there in his cart was the long-looked for box!
And the mission house—it nearly burst with delight
While the Box was unpacked, that wonderful night.
"Oh! It's almost eleven," mother suddenly said,
And she tucked the two children up snugly in bed.
Then when she came back, father said, "What is this?
How came we this splendid package to miss?"

It was quickly untied—As the letter had said,
There were bright Christmas bells, so cheery and red,
And yards of fine trimming to put on the tree,
As sparkling as any you ever did see.
The two missionaries, they stood side by side;
They looked at each other and laughed 'til they cried,
Then wrapped up the package, and put it away;
"That will be great," said father, "for next Christmas Day."

This tale has a moral; 'tis pointed and clear:
Will the home-folks please start their gifts early THIS YEAR?

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

By RUTH GULLEY

Missionary Superintendent
The last date for mailing your Christmas gift packages to missionaries is not December 24, but now. The packages for China not later than December 1; the ones to Bolivia before November 20; and those going to Africa should be mailed by November 10. To insure early delivery, mail them before the dates mentioned above.

Please send practical things for personal or field use; undutiable things if possible. Some suggestions? Subscriptions to fundamental religious periodicals, devotional books, bandage material, used Sunday school supplies, dried fruit, unfinished articles of clothing, and small personal gifts are most acceptable.

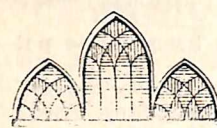
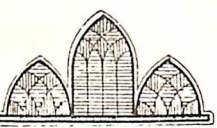
Each gift package receives 2000 miles on the chart work. This does not credit each individual gift but the package sent from a Society.

FIRST FRIENDS OF PORTLAND DEDICATE NEW ORGAN

On Sunday afternoon, October 17, First Friends Church of Portland held a dedication service for their new Hammond electric organ, which is to be used "For the glory of God, praise of the Saviour, and the honor of the Holy Spirit."

Jerry Gilmore, a talented young musician, who has recently joined the church, gave an inspiring organ recital to a large and appreciative audience. Rev. Joseph Reece, in a few well chosen words, dedicated the organ, reading passages of scripture relating to music from Ezra, Psalms, Mark, Ephesians, and Revelations. He also expressed his appreciation to those who had made it possible to dedicate the organ free from debt. Mr. Gilmore's selections are as follows:

- The Lost Chord Sir Arthur Sullivan
- March of the Hours A Pouchielli
- Le Cygne (The Swan) Saint Saens
- Flight of the Bumble Bee Rimsky Korsakow
- None But the Lonely Heart Peter Tschaikowsky
- Variations of "Holy, Holy, Holy" Franz Schubert
- Ave Maria Carl Bohm
- Still as the Night Peter Tschaikowsky
- Marche Slave G. Handel
- Hallelujah Chorus G. Handel


The Church Window


By CHESTER A. HADLEY

See the Yearly Meeting through the Church Window

SUPERINTENDENT'S OBSERVATIONS

By CHESTER A. HADLEY

**Prayer Needed For Bolivian Field
Kansas Yearly Meeting Greetings Received**

Sunday, November 7, is Foreign Missionary Sunday. The superintendent is asking that this day be set aside as a day of prayer for missions. The Foreign Missionary Flash which is being sent to all Monthly Meetings and outposts will explain fully why this missionary Sunday in particular is being stressed as a day of prayer.



Perhaps the Foreign Missionary Chairman in the different quarterly meetings will feel led to bring the contents of the Missionary Flash before praying groups prior to November 7, but no matter how much prayer is made, may the first Sunday in November be a spiritual climax of faith and trust in the power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to meet the needs of souls for whom Christ died.

The official greeting from Kansas Yearly Meeting will appear in next year's minutes in a condensed form. By that time it will be longer news but ancient history. We are therefore conveying it to Oregon Yearly Meeting in full through the columns of the

Friendly Endeavor. We rejoice with Kansas Yearly Meeting in the good report of their work and feel that the common bond of Christian fellowship that hold us as Friends to a distinctive task is well stated in the greetings. We realize with them that only as the sin problem is taken care of, are men and women partakers of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, either at home or on the foreign field.

**KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS
EXPRESS FAITH IN JESUS CHRIST**

Wichita, Kansas, October 16, 1937.

Dear Friends:

Kansas Yearly Meeting convening in annual sessions extends to you greetings in the name of Him who died that we might have life and have it more abundantly.

Our sessions have been characterized by a spirit of unity and co-operation on our part and with the evident leading of the Holy Spirit. We have been made to realize the amazing development of our African Mission field under the direction of Arthur and Edna Chilson. We would be ungrateful indeed if we failed to recognize the unmistakable blessing of God in this endeavor.

There are many concerns which demand our consideration and challenge us in our future program. We speak particularly of the overwhelming and ever increasing problem of presenting the Gospel in that manner which will settle the sin problem in the individual heart and ultimately rectify all social relationships. We recognize that to minister to the social need alone is to have missed the heart of all Jesus' life and teaching. We feel the need among us of revitalizing our peace testimony. Fearful lest we have placidly accepted the blood-bought witness of our forefathers, we confess that we have neglected to give it the proper emphasis in our generation, thus jeopardizing the effectiveness of our position in present and future world situations. We deplore the alarming increase of debauchery and moral chaos among both men and women, young and old, due to the godless work of the liquor interests.

Many other needs have been brought to our attention, and we urge that you with us, may lay aside all encumbrances and enter with a clearer purpose, a greater sacrifice, and a broader vision the harvest field which is indeed already white.

We note with interest the various messages of Friends to us and recognize in them a sense of the need of following more closely the commands of Him who loved the church and gave Himself for it.

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PEARSON'S SEND IMPORTANT LETTER



Above is a picture of Howard and Julia Pearson and son, Donnie, located at Casilla 20, Corocoro, Bolivia, South America. The Pearsons have sent a most unusual and important letter about the work in their field of labor. That letter is being mimeographed and sent to every Monthly Meeting and outpost station in Oregon Yearly Meeting. On Sunday morning, November 7, you will hear the letter read if you are in attendance at any of the Friends Churches or outposts. The letter should be read or heard read by every member of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Those not able to be in attendance on November 7 at some outpost or church may have a copy of the letter by sending expense of mailing it to the Yearly Meeting Office at 3530 S. E. Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland, Oregon.

THE MEETING ON MINISTRY AND OVERSIGHT

By MILO C. ROSS, Greenleaf, Idaho

We shall find that in this, as in many other meetings and practices of Friends, we must be guided by tradition and usage as much as by what any Discipline may be able to tell us. For Friends' customs have been very simple, and rules and regulations, as well as lengthy creeds, have not been supplied to the curious or analytical ones in nearly as great array as would be desired. But in the analysis of our study, it is worth while to note that this is a plain application of the Quaker belief of first the inner Light, then the priesthood of believers, and finally the bestowment of spiritual gifts severally as the Holy Spirit wills. This elevates the position of this Body above any cheap term of Official Board.

But now to the Meeting itself Custom long designated it as the Select Body, and as the Pastoral Committee. The latter title is not entirely correct inasmuch as other persons, not ministers, elders, or overseers may be appointed on the Pastoral Committee. This meeting is not The Ministry and Oversight, or the Ministry and Oversight Body, nor the Meeting of Ministry and Oversight. It is The Meeting on Ministry and Oversight. There are three classes of persons named to compose this Meeting: ministers, elders, and overseers.

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Remember Day of Prayer Nov. 7th

THE MEETING ON MINISTRY AND OVERSIGHT

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In the Quaker way of belief, a minister is a person who has received a call from God to give himself to the public ministry of the Word. Such an one is ordained of God to preach the messages that God gives him, and the gifts and callings of God are without repentance. These gifts vary with the individual and the Lord's subsequent leadings into pastoral work, evangelistic endeavor, the ministry of teaching, the gifts of governments, or the discernment of spirits and conditions. These gifts may change under the course of the years, and happy is the minister who, under God, has been entrusted with two or three of the gifts in the ministry. When the local meeting on ministry and oversight recognizes any such gifts in one of the members, its attitude should be truly apostolic in counsel and shepherding until there shall be sufficient evidence of the gifts to warrant the process of recording. All such recorded ministers in the Monthly Meeting make up the first group of members of the Meeting on Ministry and Oversight. It may be noted that when the local pastor is not a recorded minister, out of deference to him, and for the mutual good of the work, he is generally permitted to sit in the meetings. It would seem that his connection with the Meeting on Ministry and Oversight at such a time should be even closer because of his immaturity or lack of experience.

The second group is the elders. The word means "aged persons." And gets its meaning from the ancient practice of placing both ecclesiastical and political governments in the hands of the elders of the people. It was the practice in Israel, among the Greeks, and the Romans tied together the thought Senator with senior. The duties of these persons will be noted in a fuller manner later, but suffice it to say, they with the ministers have the care of the spiritual interests. This is a great trust, and we Quakers have elevated them to the highest position because we place the spiritual care of our people and the salvation of the lost at the pinnacle of our thought and action.

The third group is the overseers. Now, we all recognize that there is a great divergence of opinion as to the use of the name of bishop, elder, overseer, pastor, deacon, and minister. Each denomination claims it has the true spirit and mind of God in the matter and gives these titles to everyone, from members of the entertainment committee to the Pope in Rome. The Bible isn't very clear in the OVERSEERS HAVE matter and all have some truth, but one DIFFICULT POSITION meaning of the word overseer is inspector, and according to our discipline we have taken that connotation: "The Monthly Meeting shall choose faithful and judicious persons to serve as overseers. It shall be their duty to exercise watchful care and affectionate oversight for the maintenance of a consistent moral life by the members; to extend care and reproof in all cases of disobedience, disorder, or conduct unbecoming to a Christian and to restore, if possible, such offenders to an orderly life, and to full fellowship with the Meeting." One of the most difficult positions in the church life is that of overseer.

So the pastor, with other ministers, if any, and the elders and overseers, compose the Meeting on Ministry and Oversight. Clerks are appointed to the administrative and clerical tasks of the Meeting. All of these have like qualifications given in the Word of God. These must be irreproachable, not divorced or remarried except on Bible grounds, abstainers from strong drink or other filthy habits, and temperate in work, eating, time, money, and interests, men of judgment, mannerly, hospitable, able to exhort and teach, not ones who get into arguments and get on the "outs" with others, gentle and Christlike, and having their families well managed. They should not be new converts. They should have a good reputation outside the church. They should contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints and hold as a trust the doctrines and practices of Friends. Our Discipline asks that these set a good example in church attendance and invitation, being in unity with the meeting. Private and family devotions are incumbent upon them. They are to be leaders in Christian work and devotion, giving every opportunity for the development and encouragement of all members, and in prevailing prayer and concern for the lost.

Other duties follow: 1. Care of the ministry and religious work. This takes in the public ministry on the Lord's Days, pastoral visitation, care of the sick, entering new fields with the Gospel, the discernment of the spiritual conditions and life of the congregation, the attendance at all meetings, with the attendant publicity and incentives for attendance, looking into the reception of gifts by the young people, a fatherly care over the Sunday school and young people's societies. Verbal reports shall be given often, and written reports at the end of the church year.

2. The initiative in the arrangements for calling the pastor, Bible teachers, children's workers and evangelists to be taken by this meeting. Under the pastoral system this has become one of the most important actions because of the shifting of some duties to the pastor. With the calling of a pastor or other Christian worker, it falls upon this meeting to terminate their service when such is no longer required.

3. Then there are the routine duties of appointment of representatives to the Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Oversight, and help in nominating the new elders.

(Continued next month)

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We extend sympathy and encouragement to any who are in distress and bearing crushing burdens. We know that God is able to meet every need. That we all may continue to experience the overshadowing and direction of the Holy Spirit is our prayer.

Signed by direction and in behalf of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends,

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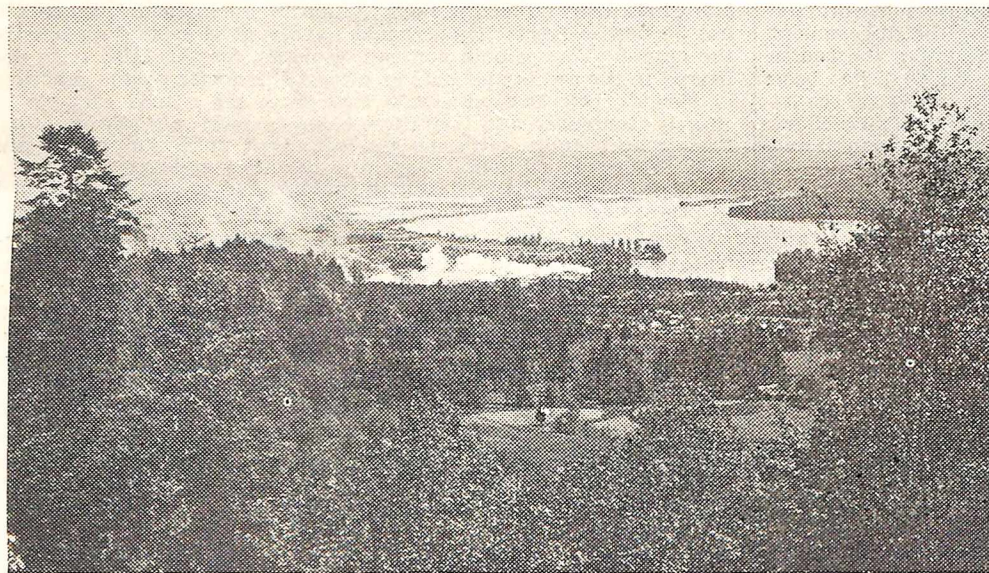
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Church Site Purchased in Camas, Washington



This picture was taken from the S. D. Dorman residence on Prune Hill. Three miles below is the thriving city of Camas, Washington, with its population of 5500 people, living "Along where rolls the Columbia," in Clark county, Washington.

The smoke screen is from the large paper mill which employs over 1800 men and women. Jutting out into the Columbia, just beyond the smoke screen is the section of Camas known as Oak Park. In the distance is Mt. Hood. Thirteen miles up the river to the left or east is Mt. Pleasant. Seven miles down the river, to the right towards Vancouver, Washington, is the West Mill Plain community.

Starting three years ago at Prune Hill, Sunday school and church services are now being conducted at Prune Hill, Oak Park, Mt. Pleasant and assistance is also given to the community Sunday school at West Mill Plain.

BIBLE CLASSES ANNOUNCED FOR WEEK IN NOVEMBER

Many people have often wished that they could have the opportunity of studying the Bible under competent and interesting teachers. Opportunity for such study is offered to all who desire to attend the Bible study classes held at Prune Hill Friends Church November 3-7, 1937, with Edward Mott of Portland Bible Institute as teacher of the Bible. Edward Mott has spent 30 years as Bible teacher at Cleveland Bible Institute, Cleveland, Ohio, and Portland Bible Institute, Portland, Oregon.

Two classes will be held each night, starting at 7:30 and lasting until about 9:15. The first class will begin on Wednesday, November 3.

NEW CHURCH BULLETINS ENTER FIELD

Edward Haldy of Mt. Pleasant church and George Palmer of Oak Park church have made plans for church bulletins of their own, starting on October 24, the first issue of Mt. Pleasant Bulletin and Oak Park Bulletin was issued. Success to the new editors.

HOLINESS GROUP TO MEET AT PRUNE HILL CHURCH

Prune Hill Friends Church will be host to the Clark County Holiness Association on Tuesday, November 16, 1937, when the Monthly Meeting for November will be held.

There will be a testimonial meeting Tuesday morning at 10:30, followed by a pot-luck dinner at noon, an afternoon preaching service at 2 o'clock and a union rally at 7:45 in the evening.

Clark County Holiness Association embraces about 15 evangelical churches in the county, including Methodist, United Brethren, Nazarene, Wesleyan Methodist and Friends churches. Annually the association holds a camp meeting at Orchards, Washington.

INSTITUTE TO HOLD CONFERENCE ON CHURCH CIRCUIT

On Sunday, November 28, 1937, a group of students from Portland Bible Institute are scheduled to be present for meetings in the circuit along the Columbia. There will probably be services in the morning, the afternoon and again in the evening. Further announcements will be made through the church bulletin and in the Camas Post Record.

OAK PARK DISTRICT IN CITY TO HAVE CHURCH ERECTED SOON

The editor is glad to announce that three lots on Sumner street in Oak Park, a district in the southern part of Camas, Washington, have been purchased from the O. F. Johnson Company, local real estate dealers, and that as soon as possible a church building is to be erected.

When a survey was made of the Oak Park district in June 1937, many people expressed the desire of having a local Sunday school and church. This expression has been backed up by the steady growth of the Sunday school and church, which was first held in Oak Park grade school in June, 1937.

One of the outstanding achievements in the first four months of the Oak Park church were the union Christian Endeavor and church services held each Sunday evening, with the congregation from Prune Hill church joining with the people in attendance from Oak Park. That this arrangement was highly approved is evident that on October 3, 60 people were present for the Union C. E. service and 80 people present for the evening church service. On October 10, the last night that services were held in the Oak Park grade school, 80 people were present for the C. E. service and 110 people were in attendance for the Union Gospel Meeting.

Until a church building can be erected, Sunday school, church and Christian Endeavor services will be held in the parish house on Eighth street in Oak Park. The parish house has been made into a chapel, comfortable folding chairs have been secured and on October 17, the first day services were held in the parish chapel, the Sunday school attendance reached a high mark over a number of weeks.

Evening C. E. and church services are now held back on Prune Hill for the Prune Hill community, but it is announced that Prune Hill church is to send a Gospel Band of three or more young people on Sunday evenings to help in the evening Christian Endeavor services at 6:30 at Oak Park and the evening Gospel service at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. George Palmer is the minister for the Oak Park church.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRUNE HILL
FREDERICK B. BAKER, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Junior Church 11:00 a. m.
Meeting for Worship 11:00 a. m.
C. E. Service 6:30 p. m.
Evening Gospel Service 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Mid-week Meeting 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LEADERS
November 7 Miss Jeane Crisman
November 14 Miss Betty Barber
November 21 Mr. Leo Crisman
November 28 Portland Bible Institute Leadership

WEST MILL PLAIN
GLEN HAWORTH, Minister
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

MT. PLEASANT
EDWARD HALDY, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor Service 7:30 p. m.
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SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT ANNOUNCES OBJECT TALKS RESUMED

Alvin E. Cadd, Sunday school superintendent at Prune Hill announces that object talks will again be given during the Sunday school hour. The following demonstrations will be given this month:

November 7 Mildred D. Hadley
November 14 Mrs. Ross Crisman
November 21 Mrs. Pauline O'harra
November 28 Alvin E. Cadd

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Asked how long he had been in business in Camas, Mr. Lupton replied, "Six years." Questioned about hobby, he hesitated and replied, "Work I guess." But one of the fountain girls suggested that it was a sense of humor which was sometimes used to the friendly embarrassment of others. Four fountain girls are employed by Luptons.

In reply to the question, "How tall are you?" Mr. Lupton replied, "I am six feet four and weigh 225 pounds.

Mice, fish and Mexican jumping beans are of interest to Mr. Grover Chism, proprietor of the Serv-Us Barber Shop, Camas, Washington.

Grover Chism has been a resident of Camas, Washington for 11 years. He has been in the barber business for nine years.

Monta Johnson from North Bonneville is a jeweler and watchmaker and is now using space in the Serv-Us Barber Shop for his business.

MISSIONARY GROUPS ARE ACTIVE

The Women's Missionary Society at Prune Hill and Mt. Pleasant have been very busy the past year. Not only has interest been strong in the foreign field, but also in the work at home. Fruit and produce has been canned at Prune Hill and Mt. Pleasant for the ministers and parish workers, and fresh produce has also been supplied the workers. On Sunday, October 17, the car into Portland was well laden with fresh and canned foodstuffs for Edward Haldy, donated by Mt. Pleasant people and for Frederick Baker, given by the Prune Hill people.

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Fear ye not to enter this very day
For "I will fight for you" all the way
Your part to do is give, work and pray
Your Master is calling—"Come, enter today!"

Our answer is ready—we do not delay
To enter the "great door and effectual" today
Determined by faith, courage and prayer
To labor with love for the lost ones there.

Then on, blessed Master, to the place of great need.

Or up on the steep of the mountains regain
Some lost wayward sheep, from the fold strayed away

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—MILDRED D. HADLEY.

MISSIONARY MEETING SCHEDULE PRUNE HILL

November 4 Place named in Church Bulletin
November 18 Place named in Church Bulletin

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November 12 Mt. Pleasant Grange Hall
November 26 Mt. Pleasant Grange Hall



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EVENTS OF THE PAST MONTH

Robert Manary has purchased property in Orchards, Washington and with his parents has moved into that district, but intends to continue worshipping at Prune Hill church.

Six new members were taken into the Prune Hill Society during the September business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Haldy are in charge of the work at Mt. Pleasant. They are helping to organize C. E. services there. They meet at 7:30 on Sunday evenings.

A C. E. meeting is to be organized at Oak Park soon.

Jay Wagner now lives on the Woodburn road, but takes turns visiting Prune Hill and Oak Park churches.

AT MT. PLEASANT CHURCH

Edward and Ruth Haldy are the workers for the Mt. Pleasant church, 23 miles east of

Vancouver, Washington. Mr. Haldy is enrolled for full time work at Albany Col- at Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Haldy is gradu- ating this year from Portland Bible Institute. Under their eladership a Chris- tian Endeavor society was organized on Sunday evening, Oc- tober 17, with 11 members. Fourteen young people were present for Sunday

evening, October 21, for the second meeting of the group. The Haldys live at 5617 North Borthwick avenue, Portland, Oregon.



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November 3-7, a se- ries of services will be held at Prune Hill Friends church. Dur- ing November and December each Mon- day night will be spent at Springbrook, Oregon, under the aus- pices of the Yamhill Holiness association.

Classes for November and December also will be held each Wednesday evening at Lents Friends church, Portland, Oregon, and each Friday evening at Vancouver Friends church, Vancouver, Washington.

Piedmont, Sherwood and Middleton Friends churches are scheduling study classes in Janu- ary. Edward Mott is open for Bible study classes within driving distance of Portland from February on. His address is 5523 North Borthwick avenue, Portland, Oregon.

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AT OAK PARK CHURCH

George and Mary Lou Palmer are the work- ers for the Oak Park church, in Camas, Wash-

ington. The first ser- vices were held at Oak Park on June 27, 1937. Under the joint leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and the parish workers on the field, Miss Mary Allen and Miss Olive Ter- rel, plans are being made for the organ- ization of a Christian Endeavor society in the near future. There has been a steady increase in attend- ance in Junior Church, Young Peo- ple's meetings and the meetings for worship.

The Palmers are taking work at the Uni- versity of Oregon Extension Division. They live at 5005 North Kerby Avenue, Portland, Oregon. Phone GARfield 3922.



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