

Friendly Endeavor

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(Quakers)

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Church Number

THE FRIENDLY ENDEAVOR

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Prayer and Baked Potatoes

By Ethelyn A. Shattuck

"Thee looks pensive, Esther, is something troubling thee?" asked great-aunt Alice of the young girl sitting on the steps at her feet.

"Do I? Well, there is something I can't seem to understand, Aunt Alice, and try as I might I can't figure it out." Esther's answer ended in a brief sigh.

"Tell thy aunt Alice about it, dearie. Likely sometime in the last eighty years she has had the same problem," encouraged the white-haired Quaker lady as she ceased rocking back and forth and studied the troubled face of the lovely girl before her.

"Really Auntie, that is just what I came over for. For several weeks I have had the feeling that something is wrong in my prayer life. I pray regularly morning and night the best way I know, but there still seems to be some lack. At first I thought it was only a passing phase and would soon disappear, but it doesn't," replied Esther, looking up searchingly into the beloved face.

"Esther, I am glad thy spiritual perception has developed to the place where thee is sensitive to the inner workings of the Holy Spirit. Prayer, thee knows, is one of the means by which grace and spiritual food are bestowed upon God's children. Tell me, my dear, for what thee prays." Aunt Alice was always gentle.

"Well, I usually begin by thanking the Lord for the new day—I'll have to admit that the thanks part is brief, then I pray for my personal needs for my family, for my church, then the missionaries, especially for the ones I know personally, then about any special needs that may come to my mind. It is about the same routine each time, Auntie," answered the girl.

The serene old saint took up her knitting as she sat in earnest thought before she answered, "That is good as far as it goes, Esther, but there is a real deficiency there." Esther was astonished for she knew that she gave more than the usual amount of time to prayer.

"My dear," continued Aunt Alice, "when I was a young married woman I was beset by this same problem and it was only after much study and seeking for light that I found the answer. It is 'Balance.' Will thee spend a day or two with me, Esther?"

"Why Auntie, thank you, of course I'll stay with you if you want me to," joyously answered Esther. From childhood the prospect of a few days at Aunt Alice's home was a time for joy, and now there was the added possibility of finding the answer to her problem.

"Very well, dear, I shall be glad to have



WALTER WILLIAMS

OHIO PASTOR IS TWIN ROCKS EVANGELIST

Twin Rocks Conference is fortunate this year in having the services of Walter R. Williams, pastor of the Friends church at East Cleveland, Ohio, as the evangelist this year. Dr. Williams comes with a message for the young people of Oregon Yearly Meeting from the Lord burning in his soul. Pray that each one may be responsive to all the will of the Lord as new light comes across their path.

Many will be reading this issue of the paper while the conference is in session. Take it upon your heart and daily bear the needs of the lost to the throne. Each year conference time has been one of solving life's problems and work for many. May this year be no exception to the rule.

thy young laughter about again. For the present dismiss from thy mind the matter that is troubling thee, save to read at least five times the 148th and the 150 Psalms. Now run out and pick some grapes for lunch," answered Aunt Alice, smiling.

When Esther sat down to the daintily set table an hour later she found on her plate two large baked potatoes, split open with melted butter in the center of each, and beside her plate a steaming cup of tea. On Aunt Alice's plate was a small potato, a helping of asparagus, a small buttered bun, and on a side dish was a generous bunch of grapes that Esther had picked, and a cup of tea.

Esther ate happily and with Aunt Alice's hearty comradeship they had a gay time. Esther expected that when her potatoes were finished, some good things Aunt Alice

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Quaker Hill Conference Largest in History

By Lawrence McCracken

"Occupy till I come," Luke 19:13, was the theme of Quaker Hill Conference. This challenge was presented in various ways throughout the week to the largest group of registered delegates ever to attend the conference. Oregon's delegation of twenty-four helped in making this record attendance possible.

Carl Miller of Newberg led the class, "Quaker Church For Today" in which we learned about the Quaker church of yesterday, early Quakers in America, the persecution resulting from the firm stand that Quakers made for Christ, and reasons why our doctrinal beliefs are as they are. Dr. Earl Barker of Portland, in his class on "Studies in Hebrew" showed Christ as being greater than the angels, greater than Moses, as the great High Priest, and the invitation to Holiness. Lucille Hadley, Helen Ross, and Hazel Williams taught the children and intermediates in Quaker history, the beginnings of the C. E. and also made a large motto "For Christ and the Church" that was placed behind the pulpit in the tabernacle.

Milo Ross conducted a popular class on Youth Problems, which was very helpful according to those attending.

Joseph G. Reece of Portland was the evangelist who brought God's messages. The inspirational hour was truly an inspiration. Many found Christ as their personal Saviour and sanctifier and a large group witnessed to the fact that they had been called to definite service for the Lord.

The dedication service of the Tabernacle on Sunday afternoon was a service of dedication of both the buildings and the individuals participating. Clara Smith, president of the conference board, brought the message which emphasized that thought throughout its entirety. It would be better for the building to be in ashes than to be used for any other purpose than the salvation of souls; that a more complete and enduring dedication than this service is the dedication of lives to Christ; we should dedicate ourselves to the purpose of sainthood, we must be separate from the world to be truly christian, we are called to be temples of God just as this building is set apart for the worship of God, so should our lives be set apart. Such setting apart does not mean that one should have a long-face experience but the best time in all the world is found in the service of God. During this hour a large number of people stood as witness to the fact that they had received special help at this conference which makes the hundreds of hours of labor, the cost and sacrifice involved to bring the building to completion seem trifling and insignificant.

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The Friendly Endeavor

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Thru The Keyhole

Mignon Macy, Society News Editor

SCOTTS MILLS C. E. HOLD OUTING

The Scotts Mills Young People's society picnicked at Hartman's Dam near here recently, to the tune of frying eggs, and enthusiastic splashing in the nearby pool. They betook themselves to a nearby secluded sandy beach for the business meeting.

The J. W. McCracken family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haworth of Salem, picnicked at Silver Creek Falls State Park recently. They were early enough to eat their breakfast by the scenic wonder.

Silverton park was the beautiful site chosen for the recent Sunday School picnic. While some chased about the baseball diamond, others utilized the numerous swings and amusement facilities. All enjoyed the supper, especially the plentiful quantity of ice cream which was served.

Mrs. Leroy Frazier, who has been the adviser to the C. E., and her family are living at La Come this summer. Mr. Frazier is working in the lumber mill there. Sarah McCracken in filling her position for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coulson, Edgar Coulson and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brougner visited over the Fourth with the Harvey Broughers at Clatskanie, Oregon.

PRUNE HILL C. E. ENJOYS PARTY

Endeavorers of Prune Hill gathered at the home of Rebecca Morasch on the evening of June 24 for a C. E. party and shower for Vera Dorman and Donald Synoground. Much laughter for all was caused by the various races and games participated in by the victims. Between paper races, egg rolling contests and relay races with clothes pins, there was no time for long faces. Following the refreshments a surprise to the honored couple was the mock wedding, the procedure of which was enlightening. Much to Vera and Don's surprise they were drawn into the cessional march which ended under the clothes line on which were fastened all the shower gifts.

On Saturday night, June 25, a fellowship
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CAMMACK-MACY

Scotts Mills Friends church was the scene of an impressive ceremony July 8 when Phyllis C. Macy and Paul S. Cammack exchanged marriage vows. Rev. H. H. Macy, father of the bride, accompanied her to the altar, and was the officiating minister, being assisted by Rev. Charles Haworth.

Before the ceremony Keith Macy sang "O Perfect Love" and Forrest Cammack sang "I Love You Truly". The wedding march, the hymn "O Love that Wilt Not Let Me Go" was played by Mrs. Randall Dicus. At the close of the ceremony the bride and groom knelt at the altar, where their words of consecration were read, and an appropriate hymn was sung by the brother of the bride, "Master, Let Me Walk with Thee".

The bride, unattended, wore a floor length white satin gown, with lace bolero, and a flower bandeau. She carried a small white Bible strung with small flowers.

Harry Newton and Lawrence McCracken acted as ushers.

The church was decorated with ocean spray, regal lillies, and maiden hair fern.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Harry Newton, Marie Wakefield, and Esther Merriman assisted. The young couple left for Eugene, where they will live for the next two months. They will live at Cove, Oregon this winter, where Paul will teach in the high school.

DOUBLE WEDDING WITNESSED AT PRUNE HILL

Midst a setting of mock orange blossoms, blue delphiniums, pink roses and ferns, the first wedding which proved to be two, to be held in the Prune Hill church, was witnessed on Friday evening, July 1st, by a group of sixty relatives and friends when Vera Dorman became the bride of Donald Synoground and Bernard and Bernice Dorman resaid their vows. Mr. and Mrs. Dorman had been secretly married at Stevenson, Washington on the 10th of May. The service was read by the pastor, Rev. Frederick Baker.

The brides were attractively dressed in white suits and wore corsages of summer flowers. Mrs. George Palmer sang "Because", and "O Promise Me" was played as a violin solo preceding the ceremony. While the wedding party was standing at the altar before the ceremony, Mrs. Palmer sang "Love Never Fails". Miss Olive Terrell played the accompaniment and also the wedding march.

A reception in honor of the brides and grooms was held at the S. D. Dorman home following the ceremony. The Misses Ula and Neva Steel, sisters of Mrs. Dorman and Miss Leila Crisman, Miss Alta Dake and Mrs. Robert Moisant assisted with the serving.

WEDDING BELLS RING AT SECOND FRIENDS CHURCH

Wedding bells rang over time in merry bliss for four young couples at Second Friends church, Portland, as the Aeronauts class reported losses and the Young Married Peoples' class reported gains.

The marriage of Mary Elizabeth Collver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Collver, to John Louis Sandoz of Newberg, was a beautiful rite said amidst a garden of roses and directed by John Rittermeyer on Friday evening, July 1. The bride wore a lovely gown of white satin and lace, and her tulle veil was held by a band of tiny rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of bovardia white sweet peas and shell pink rosebuds.

Little LaVelle and Bethlin Judd, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls, wearing quaint colonial dresses and carrying pink and white sweet peas.

Corilda Stewart, maid of honor, wore a gown of lavender and carried a bouquet of sweet peas, bovardia and yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Isabel and Gertrude Sandoz, sisters of the groom, who wore dresses of pink and blue respectively and carried bouquets of white sweet peas, bovardia and pink roses. Violet Richey was matron of honor in a dress of rose lace and carrying a bouquet of sweet peas, deep pink roses and bovardia.

Carl Sandoz, brother of the groom, was best man, L. Maxwell Collver, Jr., brother of the bride, was head usher assisted by John Dimond and Chauncy Gettman. Mrs. Gettman and Alfreda Martin sang, and Kenneth Tamplin played.

The altar was transformed into a veritable rose garden with the white posts and gates interwoven with green ivy, pink climbing roses and with ocean spray, fox gloves, pink gladioli and regal lillies completing the garden. The bride marched down an aisle of pure white carpet. Colonial nosegays of daisies, roses, violas and larkspurs marked the reserved pews.

A large number of friends were in attendance. A public reception followed the ceremony after which the couple left for the holiday week-end at the Oregon beaches. Mary will resume her teaching next September at the Colton union high school, and Louis will continue his work with a Portland firm.

Dorothy Corilda Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stewart, and Edward Clayton Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hicks of Monmouth, were wedded in less pretentious but lovely rites on Saturday evening, July 2. The pastor, Calvin R. Choate directed the ceremony. The same beautiful decorations and setting of the previous night prevailed. White streamers marked the reserved pews this time. Preceding the vows Mrs. Frank Colcord of Newberg sang. Violet Richey played the wedding march. Following a public reception the couple left for Marshfield where
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WEDDING BELLS RING

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Clayton is employed in a bank.

Amy Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judd, and Calvin Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders, decided their marriage in exclusive rites. In a surprise to their many friends but a long planned event to themselves, they secreted themselves off to Vancouver, Wash. where at the home of the Lutheran minister Kunsman they were married on Wednesday evening, June 15. Dean and Viola Repp were the only attendants. Calvin is working in Portland assisting his father in contract house painting.

The fourth marriage at Lents Friends within a fortnight was one for Rippley's column. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sprawcew, married in Vancouver about 18 months ago, decided to be remarried with a Portland license and in a church atmosphere. The rites were solemnized at the church on Monday, June 27.

PRAYER AND BAKED POTATOES

(Continued from Page One)

was enjoying would be offered her but the meal ended with no mention of them; Aunt Alice made no explanation as the dishes were cleared away.

At each of the three succeeding meals Esther was served the same food in exactly the same manner with no explanation, whatever from Aunt Alice, who enjoyed a varied and delightful change with each menu. Aunt Alice kept up a gay conversation about everything except the problem that troubled the girl, and if at the fourth meal half a potato was left on Esther's plate she did not seem to notice it.

Esther knew that Aunt Alice was trying to teach her something and as she sat on the porch the next forenoon trying to study it out Aunt Alice took her accustomed seat in her rocker.

"Esther, is thee getting tired of baked potatoes?" Aunt Alice leaned over and caressed the brown head so near her knee.

"Why, perhaps a bit, Auntie. What are you trying to teach me?" answered Esther.

"Thee is tired of baked potatoes, dear, because thy body has had enough of the food elements that potatoes provide and it needs other foods with which to maintain its strength and continuous developing. The need for varied food elements is as real in the spiritual life as it is in the physical," replied Aunt Alice.

"Why Auntie, I have never thought of it in that way; please tell me more," exclaimed Esther, as the light began to dawn upon her mind.

"Prayer, Esther, is one of the means of obtaining spiritual food, and like many physical foods it contains more than one element, every one of which is essential. Prayer has no less, than five of these elements which are necessary for well formed spiritual growth; they are praise, thanksgiving, worship, petition and intercession. Now, if thee has an abundance of petition and neglects the other parts thy spiritual life is in danger of a form of malnutrition, just as thy body would be if thee ate nothing but baked potatoes, as good as they are. But, there, dearie, with thy knowledge of foods thee can carry the application on from there." Aunt Alice smiled upon the girl whose spiritual growth she had nurtured from childhood.

Esther sat thinking for some moments before she said, "I think I see thy meaning, Autie. I need a balanced diet spiritually as

KEEP THYSELF PURE

By Paul Cammack

Since I hold the unique position of being neither unmarried or long married, I think I have youth's attitude and feel to speak certain convictions.



"Keep thyself pure," anytime a young person's love leads to impure thoughts and acts, he has corrupted love and needs forgiveness. Too many of our young people think that the biggest thing in the world is to be "going" with someone. If the wrong type asks, they accept anyway. Too bad! I know of several ex-

amples of this kind of tragedy in our own C. E. group.

You see the procedure of "going" with anyone tends to scatter your love to the winds, to dissipate the love you will have wished you had kept for the ideal one. Others judge us by the company we keep. If you run with a fellow or with a girl of whom down in your heart you can't really be proud, the ideal youth—possibly the one that would otherwise be yours—is thoroughly disgusted that you'd lower your standards enough to go with an off-color person. Can you expect the ideal one to ever admire you again?

You do not need to "go" and "go". You aren't showing intelligence or purity by so doing. Then stop it. God says, "They that honor me I will honor." Do you believe Him? Don't you suppose that God will keep his promise and will fulfill for your best, even in the selection of the closest friend, if you keep your standards high, untainted, and holy?

The world says "Go, love, be merry . . ." But God adds two governing clauses: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God . . ." and "Watch and pray lest ye enter into temptation". It is time young people think more seriously and pray much more earnestly before they place their affections. As a testimony I say that I feel true happiness in any two lives comes with obedience to; "Keep thyself pure."

well as physically; is that it? What do you suggest?"

"You have the idea exactly, my dear. I suggest that thee spend all thy prayer time for the next week in praise and thanksgiving only, letting petition and intercession alone for the time being. Breathe a word of thanks to the Father frequently through the days for the things thee enjoys," replied Aunt Alice, in her gentle voice.

"Thank you, Aunt Alice, I think you have helped me more than I know. Thanks heaps for the baked potatoes. Now, I really must go home." Esther planted an impulsive kiss on the serene old brow, and with a wave of the hand was off for the two-mile walk to her home.

A week later Esther ran into Aunt Alice's cottage, her face beaming with happiness. She threw her arms about Aunt Alice's ample shoulders and exclaimed, "Auntie Alice, you wise old dear, it worked like a beautiful charm. I feel so free, and fed, and peace-

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THE CONQUERORS

By Charles Ross Weede

Jesus and Alexander died at 33,
One lived and died for self; one died for you and me.

The Greek died on a throne; the Jew died on a cross;
One's life a triumph seemed; the other but a loss.

One led a whole world's blood; the other gave His own.

One won the world in life and lost it all in death;

The other lost His life to win the whole world's faith.

Jesus and Alexander died at 33,
One died in Babylon, and one on Calvary.

One gained all for himself and one Himself He gave,

One conquered every throne; the other every grave.

The one made himself God, the God made Himself less,

The one lived but to blast, the other but to bless.

When died the Greek, forever fell his throne of swords;

But Jesus died to live forever Lord of Lords.

Jesus and Alexander died at 33,

The Greek made all men slaves, the Jew made all men free.

One built a throne on blood; the other built on love,

The one was born of earth the other from above.

One won all this earth, to lose all earth and heaven,

The other gave up all, that all to Him be given.

The Greek forever died the Jew forever lives.

He loses all who gets, and wins all things who gives.

QUAKER HILL CONFERENCE LARGEST IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

The recreational activities were led by Beatrice Stephens and Kenneth Williams. Helen Peck led her side, the Kivindi Kitigas, to victory, the (also rans) included Tientsin led by Glen Craven, Corocoro by Ann Settle, and Harpolphur led by Elva Brown. The launch made it's contribution to the recreation program including a "cupid's special" trip Saturday night. Some people wondered why Ed. Harmon liked to have the engine run out of gas for so long, but "pap" and "mamma" Craven were along, so we didn't spend much time worrying about Ed's behavior.

So ended one of the most wonderful conferences ever held at Quaker Hill. The Lord's blessing was manifest throughout the entire week. Our hearts are lifted in praise and thanksgiving for his abundant blessings and mercies bestowed upon us there.

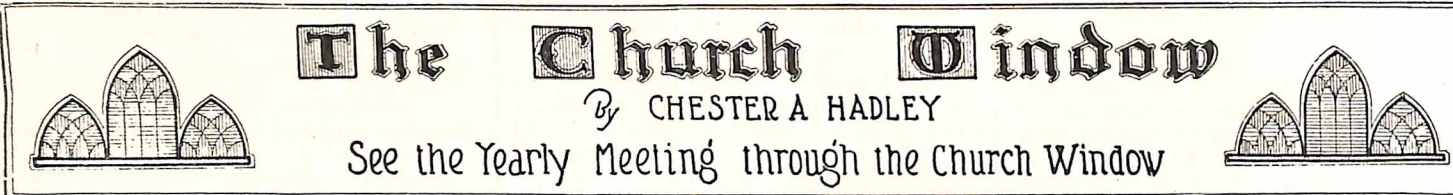
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HISTORY of FRIENDS in OREGON

By LELA MORRILL

PART I The Pioneer Period

This article, "The History of Friends in Oregon" was written by Lela Morrill as her thesis for graduation from Albany College, Albany, Oregon in June 1938. Read this most interesting account of earlier days in this Northwest country. A thesis written by Robert Morrill takes up the later period of Friends history in Oregon.

Mary Pinkham Has Concern

On November 19, 1859, a San Francisco steamboat pulled slowly up the Willamette river and anchored at a Portland dock. Those who stood upon the dock watched the usual type of passengers coming from the ship—miners, traders, farmers. Some were experienced westerners. Others with a mingling of hopes and fears faced the task of making themselves new homes in a new country. These were not unlike the people who had been arriving on every boat that pushed its way up the waters of the Willamette, the people who were helping to settle Oregon. But among them was a quiet couple who by their dress and manner were distinguished from the rugged, jovial, noisy crowd about them. The face of the man was grave but kindly. His wife was clad in dress and bonnet of plainest gray. Those who were close enough to hear them talking together would have found that even in their speech they were unlike those about them. Perhaps the quiet lady turned to her husband and asked, "Is thee sure that thee got all thy things in thy bag?"

Such was the arrival of Robert and Sarah Lindsey, ministers from London, England, Yearly Meeting of Friends. They had been traveling for some time in America, visiting the various Friends meetings. But they felt a desire to do work in the new Northwest country. Before they left Oregon in February, 1860, they had traveled to some extent over Oregon and Washington Territory, and into British Columbia searching out those who were in any way connected with Friends.

In the young and thriving city of Portland there had been as yet no established Friends work, and Robert and Sarah Lindsey found there only six people who were in any way connected with Friends. One of them, Mary B. Stroud, had been a passenger with them on the boat from New York to San Francisco, coming to Portland to teach.

Leaving Portland, the Lindseys visited Oregon City, Salem, Corvallis, Eugene, and Hillsboro. Probably the first Friends meeting ever held in Oregon was conducted by the Lindseys in a private home at Salem, Nov. 27, 1859.

During the three months of their sojourn in Oregon and Washington Territory, they came in contact with eighteen members of the Society of Friends and thirty-seven who were otherwise affiliated.

These beginnings seem small, but it must be remembered that the Friends church has been not so much upon the gaining of members as upon condition of heart and a relation of spiritual fellowship with God. Friends have, from their beginning, believed in the definite leading of the Holy Spirit in matters of daily life as well as of faith. This belief in spiritual leadership resulted in what is commonly known among Friends as concerns. Many times the spread of Friends work and teaching has been the result of a concern for work in some new place laid upon the heart of some devout Quaker. It was a concern which brought Robert and Sarah Lindsey from England to Oregon, and it would be just a sense of divine leading which would lead to the further development of Friends work in Oregon.

Lindseys Arrive From London

Mary B. Pinkham, a minister in Ohio Yearly Meeting, had for a number of years been interested in the far west and especially in Oregon. As she prayed and waited she felt laid upon her heart a genuine concern for the work of Friends in that field. The burden for this work increased with the years until in 1870, when she was nearly 70 years of age, she requested from her monthly meeting minutes for service in the west. These were granted and with her husband, Thomas Pinkham, their two daughters, and orphan grandchildren, she set out in September 1870, for labors in this country which so long had been before her as a vision.

After a rather arduous trip overland, during which Mary B. Pinkham used every opportunity to preach, testify, or distribute tracts, they arrived in San Francisco early in October. They remained there for only a short time before setting out for Oregon by boat. Only a few weeks were spent in the Northwest, but they were weeks filled with activity. They were cordially received in the various towns of Oregon and Washington Territory in which they visited. Mrs. Pinkham was frequently asked to preach in churches of different denominations, but her deepest concern was for the fallen girls and women of the cities. In a letter written from Cheyenne, Wyoming, while on the journey west, she said, "I believe there is more of this work to be done than preaching; for a while, at least, in these western towns. Should you wish to know whether it is easier work, I answer we cannot choose but obey. I could not sleep last night till I became resigned to enter upon this revolting service."

Because of illness in the family the Pinkhams were forced to return to their home in the east, leaving Portland some time in November of 1870. Again in 1873, they returned to Oregon for a stay of about two years. Mary B. Pinkham was always interested in Oregon. She saw in the future the establishment of Friends work in Oregon, saying one time to a friend in Portland, "I see a monthly meeting of Friends in this

valley, a quarterly meeting, and I think a yearly meeting."

Abel Bond, a Friend from Cottonwood Monthly Meeting in Kansas, visited Oregon in 1866. He traveled mostly on foot, distributing Friend tracts. We hear in many places of the work of Robert and Sarah Lindsey.

In 1874 from Kansas came Nathan and Elizabeth White, accompanied by Mrs. White's mother, Rebecca Clawson, a minister. They settled first in Salem, and during their residence there Rebecca Clawson had opportunity to hold services in various places, including the state penitentiary. Later the family moved to Dayton.

William Hobson Considered Founder of Friends in Oregon

These earlier Friends who visited and labored in Oregon helped to prepare the way for later work. But it is to William Hobson that the name of the founder of Friends work in Oregon seems rightly to belong.

William Hobson was born in Guilford County, North Carolina, in 1830. His early life was spent on his father's plantation and his education was that which he could obtain at home. Later he was able to spend several months at New Garden Borden school. He was married at the age of 24 and moved to Indiana. After spending one winter there, in company with others he pushed on to Iowa, still a new and sparsely settled country. Three years were spent at a Friends settlement in Henry county. Then William Hobson, with others set out toward the north and west with the purpose of establishing a new Friends settlement. The location chosen was along the borders of Honey creek in Marshall county. At this place, now known as Bangor, there grew up a large and substantial Friends work. A Quarterly Meeting, was later established in that locality.

"While living in this place, William Hobson came to the conviction that Friends should spread out rather than remaining (sic) bunched up in the Middle West. He realized that many of them were poor and desired for them a suitable place to build homes and spread the gospel. He thought of the Northwest as a possible place where the poorer people would have a chance to gain a living and at the same time establish a settlement."

As a result of this "concern", in November 1870, he boarded a train which was bound for California, intending first to visit his

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CHURCH MINUTES: THEIR WRITING AND CARE

By Robert and Lela Morrill

Editor's Note: This article, "Church Minutes; Their Writing and Care" might well be read in every monthly meeting as it will help every meeting to realize what should be included in the Church Minutes.

We have recently been writing, as part of our college work, a paper on the history of Friends in Oregon. Our main source of information was the minutes of the various meetings. We have looked through most of the available minutes of the Oregon Meetings and have therefore been asked to give a constructive criticism of the writing and care of minutes.

Since the minutes are the only official records of the meetings, it is important that they be kept well. In the first place, they should record all the actions of the meeting. No action should be omitted from the minutes except by the special direction of the meeting. And it is not enough to state that "action was taken" on a certain question but the minutes should record the exact decision of the meeting.

It is the practice in some of the meetings to omit from the minutes the reports of committees. This is a mistake, for it is becoming more and more the custom to place important matters in the hands of committees. If the reports of these committees are lost, they may be no record preserved of some of the most important actions of the meeting. When a special committee is appointed, the names of its members should be recorded and its purpose given. Sometimes record is made of the naming of a committee, but it is never mentioned again. If the committee reports, the report and the meeting's action on it should be given. If the committee takes no action and makes no report, record of its release should be made.

To be complete, minutes should include some things which are neither actions nor regular reports. There are matters of information which deserve a place in the minutes as being valuable for future reference. Some of the most interesting and valuable minutes we read were those of Second Friends in Portland during the time when Laurana Terrell served as pastor. Each month there was included in the minutes an excellent report by the pastor. It gives something of the spiritual progress of the meeting, and reading it, one was made to realize that the business of the church was more than the appointment of committees and the raising of money.

Perhaps it is the failure to recognize the value of minutes which has led to carelessness in preserving them. Some of the records of Oregon Meetings have been destroyed or misplaced. This means loss not only of legally important records but also of valuable historical documents. All minutes should be kept in a fireproof, waterproof vault. At present some are kept in a bank vault at Newberg with other Yearly Meeting papers, but the locked box provided by the Yearly Meeting is inadequate. For the sake of convenience, it would be best for each Quarterly Meeting to provide a vault where the minutes of its Meetings could be safely kept, arranged and classified. Their care should be the responsibility of the Quarterly Meeting Custodian of Documents. To facilitate in their care, it would be well if a standard size of minute book were adopted by all the Meetings.

CONTRAST; "Infidelity and Its Answer"

Out of the night that covers me
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.
In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud;
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.
Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade;
And yet the menace of the years
Finds, and shall find me unafraid.
It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged the punishment the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.

—Wm. Henley's "Invictus"

Out of the light that dazzles me,
Bright as the sun from pole to pole,
I thank the God I know to be
For Christ the conqueror of my soul.
Since His the sway of circumstance
I would not wince nor cry aloud.
Under that rule which men call chance
My head with joy is humbly bowed.
Beyond this place of sin and tears,
That life with Him! and His the aid,
That spit the menace of the years,
Keeps, and shall keep me unafraid.
I have no fear though strait the gate,
He cleared from punishment the scroll;
Christ is the Master of my fate,
Christ is the Captain of my soul.
"My Captain" By Dorothea Day.

HISTORY OF FRIENDS (Continued from Page Four)

brothers who had been instrumental in establishing a Friends settlement in San Jose. He was much interested in the country through which he passed and the people with whom he met. Especially was he desirous of seeing upright righteous living among the people of the western country. Shortly before he arrived in San Jose, he wrote in his diary, "May the people of this country be industrious and feel the responsibility to their Maker is the desire of my heart. Try to live right and help others to do so. That our heavenly Father may bless us and give us much joy and gladness of heart in this life, make our lives a blessing to this and succeeding generations and transmit us to the realms of eternal bliss is the prayer of my soul."

He arrived in San Jose on November 30th and remained there, visiting with relatives and holding religious services, for about three months. He was well impressed with the climate and the products of the country, but he was anxious to get on to Oregon. On March 2nd, he writes, "Paid \$2.50 for a ticket to Sacramento and started at half past seven o'clock. I am bound for Oregon."

There was at that time still no railroad connecting California and Oregon, and so William Hobson was forced to cover the distance partly by boat and partly by stage. The trip was none too pleasant, especially the lap from Sacramento north, which was made by stage. He writes of this part of the trip, "Went in open wagon 4 miles, on a sled 10 miles, again in open wagon 4 miles. It rained. It snowed and it blowed. We were passing over Scott's Mt. The snow up there was a much as from 3 to 4 to 10 feet deep."

After a cold and wet trip, he arrived in Eugene on March 14th. He planned to go immediately on to Salem but was delayed several days at Corvallis because of high water. His early impressions of the Willamette were stated thus: "It looks fair for making a living in this valley if one would be satisfied and healthy in the rain and mud a part of the year."

Arriving in Salem, he spent only a few days there and then went on to Portland. He spoke of Portland as a beautiful city with

Finally, we should remember that the business of the church is the Lord's business. "And whatsoever ye do, (even in the matter of church minutes) do all to the glory of God."

"hundreds of chances of getting good bargains in land all the way from the homestead price \$15.00 per acre." But he was anxious to get to Walla Walla and so spent only a couple of days at Portland.

Though it had meant strenuous traveling to cover the territory, yet William Hobson felt that he was in the will of the Lord. He wrote after his arrival at Walla Walla, "Pretty well and in good heart. Feel heavy and resigned to the will of the Lord. I feel really glad that I have been favored to overcome every obstacle and feeling of discouragement which several times have closely proved my faith and energy. My hopes are that the Lord will gather a great harvest in this country from a willing and goodly people. . . ."

Again he wrote, "I am going at much cost; yet feel that this is the best I can do under the conditions of things just now. I am apprehensive if I should fail to get along by suffering any discouragement to hinder me from filling my whole mission to this country. I should largely fail of getting my just reward and many dear people would fail of their benefits of my mission. And our Maker would not receive the whole of the praise and glory which He would receive through some of us, His creatures. . . ."

(Continued Next Month)

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its heritage.

Tuition and board reasonable.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE

Principal MAURICE SCHEEL,
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Fall Term Opens Sept. 5th

"Along Where Rolls the Columbia in Eastern Clark County, Washington"

FRIENDLY JOURNAL SECTION

OVER ONE HUNDRED ATTEND TWIN ROCKS RALLY; SECOND FRIENDS WINS BALL GAME BY ONE POINT

Outposts from Second Friends Church Guests for Occasion

Starting with a soft ball game a Twin Rocks rally was held at the Reed College campus Thursday evening, July 21 from 6:00 to 10:00 o'clock with the C. E. societies from Prune Hill and Oak Park as guests of Second Friends C. E. Society, Portland. After a spirited contest the final score for the ball game was 25 for Second Friends and 24 for Prune Hill-Oak Park.

Under the direction of L. Dell Lamb a fine program was planned for the evening. Following the ball game, group games were played until President Lamb issued the call for the 105 Twin Rocks Conference enthusiasts to gather around the crackling fire. This part of the program began with the singing of secular and sacred songs augmented by a wiener-marshmallow roast and climaxed by skits presented by Prune Hill, Oak Park, and Second Friends C. E. Societies. The Prune Hill society skit was based on the idea that it takes Twin Rocks attendance to really engender Twin Rocks enthusiasm. The Oak Park skit was a most clever arrangement with Clayton Alder, president of that society going fishing with Doris Lindsay. They caught a full string of fish which were ingeniously marked with pictures to represent the different workers at Twin Rocks conference starting with Chester Hadley and ending with a crab. The crab did not represent any of the workers, but was thrown back into the waters as crabs were not wanted at Twin Rocks conference. The skit presented by Second Friends church was spiritual in nature and revealed the providences of God in leading an unsaved young man full of enthusiasm to become enthusiastic for spiritual things. The program was closed with a short talk by Frederick Baker who said that Twin Rocks conference was a place where young people were caused to realize that the Christian has a much better time in life than the one who is not a Christian.

RESOLUTIONS MADE FOLLOWING TWIN ROCKS RALLY

1. Resolved that the mosquitos at Reed College campus need to be educated along peace lines; they are too militant.
2. Resolved that the mosquitoes at Reed College campus join the union and quit working over time.
3. Resolved that Oak Park and Prune Hill C. E. societies invite Second Friends C. E. Societies to a C. E. rally at Lacamas Park in the near future and win the ball game by at least five points.
4. Resolved that all from Oak Park and Prune Hill that attended the Twin Rocks rally, plan to attend Twin Rocks conference August 2-7, 1938.

On behalf of the Resolutions Committee, Prune Hill-Oak Park C. E. Societies.

1938 AUGUST 1938

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
~	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	~	~	~

MOTION PICTURES OF DEDICATION DAY FINE

Motion pictures of the dedication of Oak Park Friends church were taken by Chester A. Hadley, and inasmuch as many people were unaware they were on parade a great deal of human interest is found in the pictures. The pictures will be shown at Oak Park in the near future.

OAK PARK FRIENDS CHURCH GIVES RECEPTION IN HONOR OF NEW PASTOR

The ladies of the Oak Park Friends church sponsored a reception for Frederick B. Baker, their new pastor, the evening of July 8th, in the church parlors. About 60 were in attendance. Mrs. Herbert Garr Reed of Portland, who for some eight years has taken the part of "Dorothy Dix" over the radio, provided the guests with entertainment by her readings. A welcome speech to the pastor was given by Mrs. Mabel Willits, to which Rev. Baker replied. A guest minister, Richard Taylor, new pastor of the Camas Nazarene church, also expressed his pleasure of the new church in Oak Park, and said he expected his church to grow in numbers and spirituality in proportion to Oak Park church's prosperity along these same lines.

The Parish Workers have been privileged to have their nieces visit them within the last few weeks, also H. Brooks Terrell, brother to Olive Terrell, with his family from Quincy, Ill.

The children of Oak Park were greatly privileged to attend a Daily Vacation Bible school, July 25th to 31st under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Larson and Miss Rose Alice Hanson, assisted by local help.



VANCOUVER FUNERAL

CHAPEL

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R. E. Dufresne

Broadway at 12th

ORCHARDS CAMP MEETING AUG. 11-21 HARDING - FENWICK TO BE SPEAKERS HALLMANS TO HAVE MUSIC

Mildred Raymond, Olive Terrell Are Children's Workers

Orchards Camp Meeting, Orchards, Washington, sponsored by Clark County Holiness Association Camp Meeting is to be held this year August 11-21 with the Rev. U. E. Harding and David L. Fenwick as main speakers for the encampment. Professor and Mrs. W. R. Hallman will have charge of the music. Professor Hallman will lead the singing and Mrs. Hallman will preside at the piano. Miss Olive Terrell of Camas and Mrs. James Raymond of Vancouver will conduct the children's meetings daily.

Orchards Camp Meeting is sponsored each year by about fifteen churches in Clark County, Washington, including Methodist, United Brethren, Friends and Nazarene churches throughout the county.

Orchards Camp Meeting presents a very democratic idea in the matter of encampment on the grounds for the ten day period. Tickets can be purchased by adults on the basis of 8 1/2 cents a meal or three meals for 25c, or meals for ten days for only \$2.50. Children under twelve can camp on the grounds for the ten days, eating three meals a day for the sum of \$1.00 for the ten days, or for 3 1/2 cents a meal.

More and more families are taking advantage of this encampment, bringing their entire family and camping for the ten days. It permits the children to attend children's meetings daily and gives opportunities for others to attend Bible Study classes during the day and Gospel services at night.

Those in attendance are permitted to bring their own tent and camp on the grounds. For those desiring to rent tents from the camp association they can be secured for \$2.50 for the encampment which includes straw for the ticks. Ticks are to be furnished by campers.

There is also a community kitchen for those who desire to cook their own meals, but this is not being used very much with the rates established at Orchards Camp.

WEST MILL PLAIN COMMUNITY GROWS GROUNDS FOR CHAPEL NEEDED

"You just watch and see, West Mill Plain will be on the very outskirts of Vancouver one of these days" said a resident of West Mill Plain recently who was commenting on the way the community had developed and what the future of the place held.

West Mill Plain should have a little chapel of their own in which to worship. Perhaps in this district someone with a generous heart can be found who would be willing to give an acre of ground centrally located for such a purpose. It certainly would be the first step towards the erection of a building for Sunday School, Christian Endeavor and Church activities.

Glen Haworth, worker at West Mill Plain for two years has been called as pastor of Melba Friends Church, Melba, Idaho.

(Continued to Page 7)

FRIENDLY JOURNAL Orchards Camp Offers Children Opportunity at Vacation School

Published at 3530 S. E. Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland, Oregon.

Devoted to the spread of the Gospel, "Along where rolls the Columbia" serving Prune Hill, Grass Valley, Mt. Pleasant, Oak Park, and West Hill Plain communities.

FRIENDLY JOURNAL STAFF
Editor Frederick B. Baker
3530 S. E. Hawthorne Blvd., Portland, Ore.
Phone EA 8750

Correspondents
Oak Park Mary Allen, Olive Terrell
Route 2, Camas, Washington

PRUNE HILL NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dorman plan to move in August to an apartment near the government weighing station between Vancouver and Camas, about two miles west of the Prune Hill road on the Evergreen highway.

Prune Hill C. E. Society feels that win, lose or draw in the chart work this last year, it has been worth while. Many members of the society have become tithers, a number have become members of the church and all have gone deeper with God.

Robert Manary has purchased a new car. He now drives a Plymouth coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Synoground have a very attractive apartment on 50th and Hawthorne, Portland, Oregon.

A surprise party was held Friday, July 22 on Philip LaFrance at his home in East Mill Plain.

Another cleanup day was had at Prune Hill Church on Saturday, July 23rd. Considerable progress was made on the outward appearance of the grounds.

Leo Crisman can tell you how many people attend prayer meeting and services for worship each week. Just ask him to consult the little green book.

Clynton Crisman is working at the Andrew Grassley farm on Prune Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crisman have taken a trip to their former home in South Dakota to see how the wheat crop is this year.

Mrs. Robert Blanchard and Mrs. Glen Blanchard are on their way to Wisconsin for a visit with friends.

Frank Barber is erecting a new barn from the dismantled prune dryer on his place.

Burdell Knobel is getting along very nicely following a tonsillitis operation.

Robert O'Hara who was ill for several weeks is again back at work.

Wanted—Fifty men to become members in Friends Club an organization with a purpose. Who are the advertisers in this paper? Remember to patronize them, for they help to make this paper possible.

Plan to attend Bible Institute each Tuesday night, October 4—November 15 at 7:30 to 9:40 at Oak Park Church.

Wolf's Garage
Phone 240J
Camas, Washington

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prune Hill
Frederick B. Baker, Pastor
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Junior Church 11:00 a. m.
Meeting for Worship 11:00 a. m.
C. E. Meeting 6:30 p. m.
Union Gospel Meeting (Oak Park) 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Oak Park
Frederick B. Baker, Pastor
Bible School 10:45 a. m.
Junior Church 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 9:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.
Union Gospel Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 8:00 p. m.

West Mill Plain
Bible School 10:00 a. m.

UNION SERVICES HELD

Union Gospel services are being featured Sunday nights at Oak Park Church with Prune Hill Friends Church and Oak Park Friends Church uniting in one Gospel hour.

The first union service was held Sunday, July 31 at 8 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meetings are now being held at Prune Hill at 6:30 and Oak Park at 7:00.

KENNETH EICKENBERGER SPEAKS

Twin Rocks Conference Sunday, August 7, Kenneth Eickenberger of Portland will be the speaker for the Prune Hill and Oak Park churches.

Three carloads of young people from Oak Park attended the Twin Rocks rally at Reed college campus, Portland, Oregon. One of the exciting events of the evening was the fishing trip made by Clayton Alder and Doris Lindsay. They surely had a string of fish. They caught sun fish, dog fish (that barked), fish that fought and even a crab.

A musical concert was presented at Oak Park church by the Rev. and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Murphy Saturday evening July 16th attended by approximately forty people.

WEST MILL PLAIN NEWS (Continued from Page Six)

Frederick Baker recently called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Norton and discussed plans for attendance at Twin Rocks Conference on the part of the young people of the community.

LUPTON'S Ice Cream Shop
"WE DO NOT SERVE BEER OR WINES"
CAMAS WASHINGTON

TRAINED WORKERS CONDUCT MEETINGS EACH DAY

Children Can Board for 3 1/2 Each Meal

Under the direction of Clark County Holiness Association, the annual camp meeting at Orchards, Washington offers a wonderful privilege to children for the ten day period from August 11 to 21.

With Miss Olive Terrell of Oak Park Friends Church and Mrs. James Raymond of Rosemere Friends Church, Vancouver, as workers, children's meetings are held daily at this camp.

Parents are only beginning to realize what opportunities are offered children at such a camp and entire families are camping each year on the grounds and permitting their children to have a wonderful time.

"Oh we can't afford to do that" is what people would say if it were suggested to them that they bring their family to camp and stay for the ten days, but wait a minute, how much does it cost to board and room a child at home? Can they be fed three meals a day for any less than ten cents? In other words can you feed your children for less than 3 1/2 cents a meal? Well, that is what it costs at Orchards Camp. Ten day for \$1.00 per child under twelve years of age. On top of that it only costs \$2.50 for the ten days for adults.

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PACIFIC COLLEGE

THRU THE KEYHOLE

(Continued from Page 2)

supper was held at the church. Following dinner the group adjourned to the auditorium for the evening's program presented by the finance committee. A budget for the next six months was presented. The plan of day by day support was suggested and accepted, and at this time all of the days for this period have been taken.

Attempts are being made to get our church building in readiness for winter. In June one Saturday was spent cleaning the building and doing some clearing on the grounds. More work in grading the lawn, improving the parking space, repairing the furnace, getting an electric motor for the well, cutting and hauling wood is planned for the immediate future. Another clean-up day is scheduled for July 23. Pot-luck dinner is enjoyed together at noon on these clean-up occasions.

ENTIAT C. E. LOSES VALUABLE MEMBERS

The July business meeting was held Monday evening, July 11th at the Holttum home. The purpose was to elect officers to replace Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cheney, who have moved to Wenatchee. Rachel Jones was elected secretary-treasurer, and Richard Brown, chairman of the Lookout committee.

Lloyd and Della Osburn, former members here, were visitors at his mother's home.

Lois Morrill is attending summer school at the University of Idaho in preparation for teaching at Greenleaf Academy.

Several of our members are looking forward to attending our conference at Wauna, Washington, July 19th to 25th.

In June a lawn party was enjoyed by all before the business meeting.

STAR NEWS

For many months we have been looking forward to Conference at Quaker Hill and have been making plans to attend. At last the time has arrived and early last Tuesday morning ten of our C. E. members left Star headed north toward Quaker Hill. The following were able to go and are now enjoying the blessings of God: Bob Ralphs, Emma Davis, Mildred Haworth, Ardell Cline, Emma Rose Ireland, Ruth Craven, Evelyn Beeson, Lucile Hadley, Bob Hadley, and Mr. Craven.

Lucile Hadley is teaching a class of children.

Many more plan to drive to Quaker Hill for the services this week-end.

Billy Ralphs and Max Macy have gone to Washington to work.

Isabel Swope is planning to leave soon for a two weeks vacation in Long Beach and Santa Anna, California.

LENTS

A wedding another and another
All in one week,
If we find time and can catch
Our breath we will speak.

The 28th of June was the wedding of A local shoe fixer named Phil,
The first of July was the wedding Of Mary Colver and Louis Sandos, still
Another wedding on the second of July Was Corilda Stewart and Calvin Hicks.
Still another couple went to Vancouver, Wash. for their mix,
'Twas Amy Judd and Calvin Saunders
That the trip the end of their wanders.

Multnomah County Holiness Camp
From June 30 to 10th of July
With Mr. Choate in the president's chair
And Mrs. May as cook, you can rely
The electrical job with John Lewis there.
The Old camp bus nearly on time
With Ralph Lewis as a driver sublime.
And first and last the Lord on our side
That the days at camp will long abide.

Mary and Louis Sandos, at whose home one night
The stillness was put to flight
By just an old charivari
Enjoyed by all even poor little me.

Max Colver and Dorothy Choate to Idaho went
For a week there in conference spent.
Now this isn't all the things we've done
So I will write you again sometime I hope
And give you all the rest of the dope.
—The Reporter's Husband
Ralph A. Lewis

SPRINGBROOK REVERBERATIONS

Ruth Headrick and Myrtle Newby had charge of the July social for our C. E. We all went to Champoeg, although some didn't know of the destination until they were well underway. Twenty Senior C. E.'ers. enjoyed the picnic supper of hot fried potatoes, hot baked beans, fried meat, and all that goes with them. After amusing and active games, we settled down to our business meeting. Raindrops spattered down after we adjourned

DR. ARTHUR RUHNDORF
2ND FLOOR ALDERWAY BLDG.
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

and we journeyed home to flashes of lightning and thunder. Needless to say we enjoyed ourselves, thanks to our hostesses!

If you want to spend a profitable and enjoyable Fourth of July, just go down to Camp Meeting. Twenty-four C. E.'ers from Springbrook went to Portland and attended the morning and afternoon meeting of the Multnomah County Holiness Association Camp Meeting. We enjoyed a picnic dined together at noon. Later in the evening several went to Washington Park before coming home.

Denver and Ruth Headrick and Lela Gulley left July the 12th for California. They are taking Helen Cammack and her luggage to the boat that will take her to Bolivia. Lela will visit her twin sister, who lives in Stockton, California while there. They plan to be gone about two weeks.

Florine Mardock went to Idaho this week to attend the Quaker Hill Conference. We are glad she had this opportunity to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Fivecoat and family from Caldwell, Idaho visited Springbrook meeting July 10th. They spent the afternoon with the Headricks. We were glad to have these friends with us, and were happy to make their acquaintance.

PRAYER AND BAKED POTATOES

(Continued from Page 3)

ful, and the Heavenly Father is so real and near."

Aunt Alice's eyes shone with pure joy as she answered quietly, "I knew what results thee would get, my dear. Now, keep the balanced diet and I know thee will have good spiritual health."

Heacock Sash & Door Co.



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