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Twenty-two Reasons Why I Am a Christian

By Frank Davies

(Inspirational Message given at Twin Rocks Conference)

Plane I Stand On

1. I stand on the same plane of forsaking SIN, I did when I first found Him. I Jn, 3:9.

Desire

2. I have a distinct desire to be clean and Hely in His sight. Ps. 72:4.

Appetitie

3. I have a changed, physical, mental and spiritual appetite. IICor. 5:11.

Thirst

I have a thirst for the things of God that was foreign to my disposition. Matthew 5:6.

Honesty

5. I know I am open to light but God has no controversy with me over anything that is deliberate sin. I John 1:7.

6. I am honest to the depth of my soul Lents in my approach to Him. Psalms 139:23.

Re-action

7. When I hear conditions and requisities of Salvation preached upon there is no uneasiness. Acts 24:25.

Heart Test

8. After definite searching I find no sin of omission or neglect. John 8:9.

Condemnation

There is therefore NOW no condemnation. Romans 8:1.

Vision

10. I have new appreciation for the Bible. Romans 8:5.

Obedience.

11. I know of no place where I have been deliberately disobedient or refused Him. Romans 6:16.

Concern.

12. I feel hourly need of being careful in word, deed ,and thought with conscious knowledge that my Life belong to Him. II Corinthians 10:5.

Peace

13. I have a knowable Peace that transcends all the worries of life, that I did not possess before I met God. Phil. 4:7.

Victory 14. He has given me victory over SIN. I John 5:4.

Witness

15. My Spirit cries "Abba, Father."

16. When I tell others I am saved, the I John 5:14. Spirit witnesses that what I say is true. Rom. 8:16.

Humility

17. When I fail and manifest a wrong spirit, He has always helped me to return, ing that all things work together for them This meeting was held on Monday, Septemconfess and right the wrong.

Who Will Be The First? WHO WILL BE THE FIRST HONOR SOCIETY?

By Lawrence McCracken

The new quotas are reprinted for your information in planning the financial part of your chart work. Who will be the first honor society this year to pay their quota in full. Check your amount now and begin to work on it. Remember small monthly payments soon makes the whole.

The new quotas for the new year 1939-1940: Membership Quota Newberg17 Springbrook17 17.00 Chehalem Center 10.00 Sherwood Highland 12.00 15.00 5.50 Scotts Mills......15 7.50 Sunnyside36 36.00 High School16 16.00 Inter.17 8.50 27.00 Inter. 7.50 Piedmont14 14.00 Inter.13 Vancouver14 Prune Hill..... Oak Park7 Inter. 9.00 20.00 Inter. Greenleaf Young People..37 Greenleaf High School....40 Inter. Melba Inter Woodland 19.00 Ontario Heights..... 17.00 Owyhee Heights.....16 Whitney 23 Center Point 15 23.00 15.00 Entiat Tacoma 21.00

Set of Will

12.00

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that accomplish His will.

18. I experience a willingness to forgive others. I John 3:14.

Values

19. My vision of life-values has been changed. My ambitions are subject to God.

Proof of Abiding

21. I have genuine interest, yes, a passion for winning souls.

Security

Water Right and Right Of

Way Secured

By C. A. Hadley

Following the death of Mr. John Bozorth, from whom we have had the free use of water for the Twin Rocks conference grounds, the water right and right of way became part of the estate which had to be settled. Just prior to Mr. Bozorth's death an option had been secured on the property involved and Mrs. Frank Braly the administrator of the estate recognized the option and on September 14th the paper were drawn up which conveyed to us the "Undivided one fourth interest in and to certain waters acquired through application No. 6596, permit No. 4147 issued by the state of Oregon, and the right of way as described in an Indenture made and entered into February 12, 1932 by and between George Watt and Helen Watt husband and wife, and John O. Bozorth."

We assume one-fourth of the expense of the maintenance of the pipe line from our outlet to the damn and as a new six inch pipeline has been laid this year we had to meet this rather heavy expense of \$186.00 6.50 in a cash payment. The cost of the water 14.00 right and right of way was \$200.00 payable at 23.00 \$50.00 per year until paid in full with inter-7.00 est at 5 per cent. We were able to pay the 4.50 first \$50.00 and can easily care for the bal-11.00 ance on the liberal terms granted.

At first thought it seems like a large sum to pay for water but IF WE HAD BEEN PAY-4.00 ING \$50.00 PER YEAR FOR THE WATER AS WE WOULD HAVE TO DO IF WE DID 40.00 NOT PURCHASE, WE WOULD HAVE PAID 10.00 OUT ALREADY NEARLY TWICE THE A-15.00 MOUNT INVOLVED.

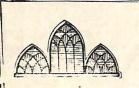
The committee feels that it was in Divine providence that we were able to acquire this necessity and we thank God for directing us 16.00 in the matter.

15.00 Departments of Church Work Emphasized at Portland Quarterly Meeting By Frederick B. Baker

A heaven born enthusiasm gripped the Quarterly Meeting sessions of Portland Quarterly Meeting held September 8, 9 and 10 at the First Friends Church, West 24th and Grant streets, Vancouver, Washington.

Dominant in tone was the emphasis on the 20. I know of answered prayer in my life. Departmental work of the church in its various relationships.

In the Heads of Departments meeting on Saturday evening the suggestion was made that a meeting be held in which plans would 22. I have a daily sense of security, know- be made for every department of the church. (Continued to Page Two)



Whe

W hurch



By CHESTER A HADLEY



Don Juan Allyon To Resume Work with Ore. Yearly Meeting

The Missionary Board is happy to announce that plans are under way to secure the services of Don Juan Allyon who was the pioneer missionary to Bolivia opening the work which Oregon Yearly Meeting took over in 1930. He has been with Carrall Tamplin work on the revision of the New Testament for the American Bible Society during the past three months and will continue with the task until it is finished the last of October. If our plans succeed Tomasa, his wife, and the children will sail from Central throughout the world. The earth vibrates America to Arica and Juan will meet them

This is all the extra expense involved in the matter as Don Felix Hermosa is to go to

Life that God alone can give! Life, the be used for this project, but God is able. Carroll Tamplin writes that the work of buildthe American Bible Society to work and the avowed purpose for which man prepares for ing will begin as soon as the Bericker was the Bericker will begin as soon as the Bericker was the Bericker will begin as soon as the Bericker was the Bericker salary that we were paying nim will go to salary that we were paying nim will go to the control of the control Juan. The only thing that can hinder the in order to sweep away this precious thing the last of October. Already they are makarrangement as we see it now is the unthat no man can restore. settled conditions which make it hard to

Yes, the world is mobilizing to destroy life,

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Yes, the world is mobilizing to destroy life, enter Bolivia. Let us pray that there will but what of the Christian church, what of us he no hitch in the plan for we need Jann. be no hitch in the plan for we need Jaun as Friends who were given the great comso bady to take the pastorate in LaPaz and mission to carry the Gospel of Life to those ent were divided into ten different groups thus relieve Doris Tamplin for larger service with Carrall in the work of evangelism.

Friends' Views of The Ordinances

Quarterly Meeting by Samuel Beeson.

John 4:23, 24

the true worshippers shall worship the Fath- of the Lord as carried on in our Yearly very active during the sessions of the Quarer in spirit and in truth; for the Father seek- Meeting program. eth such to worship him.

they enjoyed companionship with God. There The need is urgent. Please act immediately gon representatives to Congress. they walked and talked with Him and wor- and then keep it up. If God's work is worth A Peace Meeting was called for Friday. shipped Him in spirit and truth. But when doing, it's worth supporting. Arise, let us they sinned and lost that fellowship; they mobilize under the banner of the cross of the could no longer worship in spirit and in Christ. truth. So God became a seeker for those who would worship Him in spirit and in truth.

There was no altar built in Eden and no sacrifice for sin, because there was no sin. We have no account of any altar being built or any blood sacrifices until Abel.

It seems that there was no regular rule or ber 18th at the First Friends Church, Van- Friends Church sounded the evangelistic note ritual in regard to sacrifice until Moses and couver, Washington. The sixty people pres- in their messages. (Continued to Page 3, Column 3)

United Budget Funds Low

See the Yearly Meeting through the Church Window

Send in your United Budget Money Now, The months have passed since Yearly Meeting and to date the receipts have been very small, so much so that Richard Kneeland feared that he would have to reduce the pay of the workers for the month of September. Do you want this to happen? It won't if you and your meeting have responded to the appeal as sent forth by the Evangelistic and Missionary Boards. Please see to this at once.

The Bugle Sounds By Walter P. Lee

under the tread of marching men. Even the civilians are mobilized. Food is rationed

who pass so quickly into eternity?

to snuff out the lives of millions what ought dent. we to do to tell a needy world about the

A paper prepared and read to Boise Valley Frankly, and seriously, Friends, a lot of us before them. have been so busily engrossed in other things The Peace Department of the Church unduring the summer that we have completely der the leadership of C. Wilbur Field of the 23. "The hour cometh and now is when forgotten our financial obligation to the work First Friends Church, Portland, Oregon, was

24. "God is a Spirit; and they that worship the men and women in the front lines, face distributed to the various churches 300 Peace him must worship him in spirit and in truth." a shortage of their already meager salaries, pamphlets and 300 copies of the "Should Adam and Eve were placed in the Garden and more sacrifice. How much are we will- America Take Sides in European Wars? No! in a condition of purity and innocence where ing for them to sacrifice before we begin? Keep Out! by Homer Angell," one of Ore-

"How much I owe for love divine! How much I owe that Christ of mine! But what He did for me, I know, I cannot tell how much I owe."

DEPARTMENTAL WORK (Continued from Page One)

(Continued to Next Column)

Generous Gift Makes "Tamplin Unit" Possible

The Missionary Board gratefully acknowledge the generous gift of Dr. J. H. Brougher of \$600 with which we will begin the housing project on the lot in LaPaz. The "unit" will be the beginning of the finished house which will fit on to the rear of the chapel. This part will be finished in such a way that the next "unit" will join on in a satisfactory manner. Plans for the building have not yet reached the Board so we cannot announce just what will be contained The call to arms has sounded as a dirge in this part of the house. Carroll Tamplin in this part of the house. estimates that it will take about \$100.00 more than the \$600.00 which has been given The Missionary Board will soon announce the plan by which the transportation of Tomassa and the children will be raised.

The Missionary Board will soon announce out, private property is appropriated by government to execute the war, taxes are increased and everyone must sacrifice for the creased and everyone must sacrificate the creased and everyone must sacrifice for th

> If the world can slave, sacrifice, and starve with their Quarterly Meeting Superintenand discussed the work of their department

As a result of this meeting Monthly Meet-Saviour who gives happiness, not suffering. ings and Outposts are entering upon the work Friends, what have you done recently for of the church this fall with new enthusiasm the financial program of our Yearly Meeting? and an intelligent understanding of the task

terly Meeting. Saturday afternoon the So today our home and foreign missionaries, Peace Department presented their work and

> bearing arms was again reiterated as being solely upon the basis of personal allegiance to Jesus Christ, and not of any lack of loyalty to the country.

> There is to be another meeting of this type October 13th.

Rev. Tan Ditter of the Portland Hebrew Mission and George Moore of Piedmont

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Permanent Board Called To Meet

The following communication from Newberg Monthly meeting explains the call of the Permanent Board.

Chester A. Hadley Portland, Oregon Dear Friend:

October, 1939

month, 6th, 1939 had a communication from asking that the Monthly Meeting communispeedy ending of the war and that right might Sunday September 10th. prevail.

The Monthly Meeting united with this concern and and are asking that you might ar- During the summer months two daily Vaunite with us if the way opens.

A concern was also expressed in the meet- enrollment reached 123. ing that the General Superintendent call a A tent meeting has been held at Washou-

Monthly Meeting,

Cecil F. Hinshaw

asking the Clerk to call such a meeting if that a Sunday School and church can be they felt that the need was urgent. Only established in this growing town of 1400 five petitions were necessary to call such people. a meeting but to date over half of the 25 to call the Permanent Board together at the contemplated. earliest possible date.

responsibilities.

DEPARTMENTAL WORK EMPHASIZED kitchen too has been much improved. (Continued from Page Two)

compassionately Saturday afternoon on behalf of evangelizing the Jewish people.

Lamb was favorably noted and the Quarterly Following the Bible Institute, there will be of the other two Portland churches \$2.00 and 14. \$1.00 each from Camas-Prune Hill and Van- WORK PROGRESSES ON ROSEVALLEY couver churches.

The closing sessions of the Quarterly Meet-

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OUTPOSTS

CENTRAL PARK CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

versary Sunday, September 3rd.

persons were in attendance. Two persons enter work of the Methodist denomination.

REPORT OF WORK IN CAMAS AREA

range such a time and have other churches cation Bible schools were held in the Camas Area at Camas and Prune Hill churches. The

titude of Oregon Yearly Meeting should be day night. Approximately five definite vic-Hazel Parker, of McKinley Avenue Friends In response to this communication letters church, Tacoma, Washington was the chalk were sent to every member of the Perman- artist. Clair Beeler of the Camas Nazereen ent Board enclosing a petition to be signed church was the song leader. It is hoped

petitions have come back asking the Clerk is being levelled and improvements are being

Camas church reports that the sixty foot Thursday, October 5th has been set for street has been cut down to grade the church the meeting, it will convene at Newberg, Ore- and that there has been a three and one-half gon in the Yearly Meeting house at 10:00 a.m. foot fill, putting the church that much high-Every interested Friend is invited to attend. er from the street. There is a leveling pro-While only the members of the Permanent cess going on now for the purpose of plantis a time when we should honestly face our Flintkote. Veneer is to be put on top of this. The ladies of the Missionary society have secured silverware for the church. The

A Bible Institute is to begin at Camas church on September 26 and to continue for passion and power and Rev. Tan Ditter spoke six Tuesday nights. Six classes will be held. ing soon with 31 charter members. 27 of Publicity under the leadership of L. Dell them new members to the Friends church.

Meeting voted to assist this department to a month's revival at the two churches with carry on publicity with each church making W. E. Cox as the evangelist. The revival a small apportionment to the work. It was will begin in Camas on October 29. It will decided that Sunnyside should pay \$3.00, each probably begin at Prune Hill on November

CHURCH

The building program of the Rosevalley Isaac and Jacob built altars. But there ing were held at First Friends Church, Van-couver, Sunday night with a crowded house

The building program of the Rosevalley Isaac and Jacob built altars. But there church has been hindered somewhat by the is no account of an altar being built in all convergence of the converge people in attendance for the closing evangelistic service the crowd was divided with Carl enclosed for use before the rainy season sets As Egypt represents the condition of the Miller preaching at First Church, Vancouver in. They are working hard to get it fin- sinner, there was no sacrifice available until and Frederick Baker as speaker at the Rose- ished for the parsonage is not suitable for they were ready and willing to forsake sin. use in the winter.

GEORGE MOORE GOES TO HOMEDALE

Louis McConnell, who has been at Home-Central Park celebrated its second anni- dale, since June, resigned last Sunday, September 12, to take effect at once. He is re-Hubert Mardock preached at 11 a. m. 70 turning to Spokane where he will possibly

who have been under conviction for some George Moore, former pastor at Piedmont, Newberg Monthly Meeting in session 9th time prayed through to glorious victory. In was present at Homedale Sunday, September the afternoon we had a basket dinner and 12th and preached for them in the morning. the meeting of our Ministry and Oversight the district the Meeting as the Coulter home, following His name was presented to the meeting as the dinner hour we had scripture reading and a possible pastor and a call was extended to cate with the Yearly Meeting superintend- a short song service in charge of Iverna him. He leaves Portland to take the work ent asking to arrange through out the Yearly

Hirst and Leland Hibbs. The interest and Sunday, September 24th. Let us all re-Meeting for a time of united prayer for the attendance is on the increase, 48 being present member the Moore family as they enter this pioneer field for Friends. Homedale is a fine work in a growing community, and we predict for them a fine year with George Moore as their pastor.

SUNSET VALLEY INVITES FRIENDS TO OPEN WORK

Sunset Valley, a community south 15 miles meeting of the Permanent Board and other gal, Washington with an average attend- of Vale, Oregon, has asked Friends to "come interested Friends to consider what the at- ance of 62 with 117 out on the closing Sun- over and help" them. They are very anxious to have Friends come in, as there are tories were gained during the series of meet- some families of Friends living in the com-Sincerely yours in behalf of Newberg ings. A Clark Smith of Second Friends munity. There is an abandoned C. C. camp church, Portland, Oregon, was the evangelist. in the center of the district that the government has offered free of cost. It has suitable buildings for services and in a meeting of the the Boise Valley Evangelistic board, the matter of uniting the Vale and Sunset Valley work on a circuit was seriously considered. Already we are in touch with a possible "circuit rider" and we hope to be Prune Hill church reports that the yard able to report real progress before the next issue

FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF ROSEVALLEY MEMBER

The home of Tony Pousche who was instrumental in getting Friends started in Rosevalley was totally destroyed by fire recently. He was not at home at the time, but the neighbors were able to save the barn and other outhouses from burning. All of his fruit Board will vote each member will have oping a lawn. The Junior church has completed by the portunity to express his views and truly this ed the sealing of their 12 by 19 room with were burned. Friends in the community are helping him get started again and an appeal was sent to Portland Quarterly Meeting Friends for furniture and clothing. We extend to him our sympathy in his loss and pray that he will find the promises of God sure in this time of trial.

FRIENDS VIEWS OF THE ORDINANCES (Continued from Page Two)

the children of Israel reached Sinai. ever, Noah built an altar and sacrificed on it when he came out of the ark. Gen. 8:20.

The next record we have of an altar and sacrifices is of Abraham, who was commanded of God to build an altar and make a sacrifice upon two different occasions. While he built other altars only twice was it at the direct command of God.

for the Christian Endeavor Rally under the direction of L. Dell Lamb, Quarterly Meeting Superintendent. In order to handle the 250 took most of the volunteer labor away for a fixed when they were ready to march out

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3270 S. E. Salmon St., Portland, Ore. Society News............Mignon Macy
1106 N. Ainsworth St., Portland, Ore.

Wernon Baker recently returned from Ketchican, Alaska, where he has been work-

Treasurer Route 1, Silverton, Oregon

GEAR

Mary K. Gear was born at Shennon, Ill. to E. W. Gear.

Gear.

Salem, Oregon. Early in life Mrs. Gear and in the parsonage. Among things done associated herself with the church, later were the opennig up of a new driveway into TACOMA GOSPEL BAND FAITHFUL AT doing a great deal of Evangelistic work.

land where she was a member of the First parsonage. Friends church until her death, September 12, 1939,

She is survived by one son, Loren K. Gear, of Oswego, two sisters and three brothers Frances and Thelma.

BENJAMIN CLARKSON MILES

Benjamin Clarkson Miles, youngest son of group present for the occassion. Benjamin and Elizabeth Bean Miles, was born at West Branch, Iowa, January 3rd, joyed a picnic at Lacamas creek. West Branch, living much of the time with relatives, while his parents were engaged as superintendents of various Indian schools.

On receiving his degree from Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, in 1886, he accepted a position as a member of the faculty of the newly established Friends Academy, now Pacific College, at Newberg, Oregon.

He was united in marriage with Mrs. Anna Cook Bell, May 8th, 1890. Of this union four children were born. The outstanding characteristic of their home life has been the distinctly Christ like spirit which has permeated their relationships within the family circle, and which has been felt by the very many friends and relatives who have enjoyed the hospitality of their home.

In addition to his varied business activities, in Newberg, and since 1910 in Salem, as merchant, banker, in lumber and related trades, and as a linen manufacturer (Continued to Page Six)

AMONG FRIENDS

PARSONAGE SET FOR CHEHALEM CENTER PASTOR

Chehalem Center News Items of ice cream, cookies, and fruit juices were ing the evening, followed by the healing inserved Editor in Chief Mildred Hadley cil Strait, treasurer; Floyd Hess, social supt., 3815 S. E. Main St. Portland, Ore.

Esther Mae Moor missionary supt. Appa-Esther Mae Moor, missionary supt., Anna-Associate Editor Frederick Camas, Washington, Route 2

Baker bel Strait, lookout supt., and Mrs. Paul of the Fireplace of the Frazier home, due to Strait, prayer meeting supt. Strait, prayer meeting supt.

Sunday evening, August 27, installation of the new officers was conducted by John Church Window Editor C. A. Hadley Astelford, Quarterly Meeting Superintendent.

> Vernon Baker recently returned from Lawrence McCracken ing for the past four months.

Twenty or more from our church enjoyed the week at Twin Rocks Conference. Classes and evangelistic services were splendid is the report given by those who attended.

January 17, 1867. At the age of four, she his wife and baby, Edward and Ruth Haldy County S. S. contest, won first place at the and her parents moved to Ames, Iowa, where and little son, to arrive early in October. she remained until she was married in 1885 The Astleford family have moved to Paul and the other divisions, will be sent to Dur-Astelford's farm which is located in our ban, South Africa, to the World's S. S. con-To this union was born one son, Loren K. community so they will continue to be our vention next July. neighbors.

Mr. Gear passed away in 1911 at to make improvements on the church grounds lately! the church yard and housecleaning includ-The last few years she resided in Port- ing kalsomining of the front rooms in the

WEST MILL PLAIN SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLDS SOCIAL

of Ames, Iowa, and a sister Mrs. Fannie Nit- tendance has varied from 35 to 50. The nice Westgate and Mary Etta Dubbleday, cher of Portland and two grand daughters ice cream social held last August helped to a solo by Madge Harmor, a vocal dilet by stimulate more interest. The program pro- Alvina and Doris Davis, and short farewell vided by the Boy Scouts and the Sunday messages by Howard Howard, superintendschool was greatly enjoyed by the entire ent of the Sunday school by William Brown.

He received his early education in held a weiner roast which about 80 people church for a social time and refreshments. attended.

> this time we plan to begin the fall work in August 31. the Sunday School with real zeal.

"All sin begins in the thinking."

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SCOTTS MILLS PLANS HOSPITAL PARTY

October, 1939

Members of the Scotts Mills C. E. were in-A Christian Endeavor social and elec- vited to attend a C. E. social to be held at tion of officers was held in the Builder's the "Saint Macy Hospital Home" Friday, room at the church basement on the even- September 22. Those hobbling to the scene, other games were played. Refreshments limb, would be given various treatments dur-The following officers were elect- fluence of a weiner roast afterward. Scotts ed: Paul Strait, president; Annabel Strait, Mills wishes to rectify an error in revice-president; Ruth Baker, secretary; Ce- porting made in July — an outdoor picnic ported as such, had to be held by the light Jupe Pluvius efforts that day.

Keith Macy plans to live in Portland this winter, resuming studies and teaching at Cascade College. He will be the choir leader at the First Evangelical church in Portland

We have missed Ethel Cox from our meetings while she has been caring for her invalid uncle and aunt at Kenniwick, Washington.

A member of our Sunday school, Mignon We are expecting our new pastor and Macy, who entered a poster in the Marion State Fair. The winning posters, in this

Canning and prune harvest has been keep-The Gears moved to Oregon in the year On Labor Day a group met at the church ing us busy as one-armed paper hangers

BETHEL

We are glad to welcome into our midst our new pastor Calvin Choat and his wife.

On the evening of August 29 the church gave a farewell service and social for our former pastor and his wife, Paul and Wilma During the summer our Sunday school at- The service included a piano duet by Euan elder in the church, and by the main The Rovers, a class of boys, recently en- speaker, Rev. Brigdale, pastor of the Emanuel Methodist church. Following the serv-Also during July the entire Sunday School ice the group went to the basement of the

The Keystone Sunday school class taught Now we are looking forward to the an- by Lottie Brown gave a farewell party for nual fall rally to be held in October. At the pastor and his wife Thursday evening

A number of our gospel band members have been going across the sound each Sunday morning for about a month and a half to a little town called Bethel, where they hold church services. Cornell, our band leader has brought the messages at a majority of the services. Doris and Alvina Davis have been assisting him with music for the service. Others who have assisted are Lois Simpson, Hazel Parker and a group of our new band members who took part in a platform service. These new band members include, Georgia and Beverly Davis, Joel Odegard, Jim Norton, and Eddie Park-This church is the property of the Methodist people. People of the community are considering purchasing this church. This may be a possible Friends outpost church.

VANCOUVER ENJOYS NEW PASTOR

Members and friends of the Rogers family met on August 31, 1939, for a farewell dinner and pound party. As a token of friendship a lovely I.E.S. lamp was given them.

We are now enjoying the services under the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Miller and family. They were formerly at Newberg.

Our song service has taken on a new interest under the leadership of Mr. Dyck. He is a student at the Cascade college.

Five new members have been taken in to our C. E. society. They are: Frank Maish. Fred Maish, Jean Lacey, Barbara Bradshaw, and Vivian Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters recently became the parents of a baby boy whose name is John Francis.

The regular monthly business meeting of the C. E. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradshaw who have moved into their new home. The meeting was also back in an auto accident near Visalia. Cala house-warming for the couple. A lovely ifornia, returned to her home here Septempresent was given them for their new home.

SOUTH SALEM ELECTS OFFICERS

last business meeting and social at their her fellowship with us. pastor's home. About eighteen were pre- This month, due to the fact that many of

ident and prayer meeting chairman; Gwen-Sunday night, September 10. dolin Pearson, Lookout; Jane Wilcox, Mis- After breaking her foot and being on sionary; Pauline Miller, secretary and trea- crutches for eight weeks, Inez Butler is now surer, also she keeps track of our chart able to walk around normally again. points. Iola Coop, social; Eleanor Stroud, reporter.

After business the time was spent playing games, such as-"This is a very solemn accasion." Those who had to laugh were to cake and punch were served. Before leav-

Abigail Miller, Mary Esther Pemberton, and Maxine Pearson will attend Pacific College.

Maxine Pearson will attend Pacific College.

Application of a continual reserved for the continual reserved for very far away.

ENTIAT FETES COLLEGE BOUND STUDENTS

Mer. July 18 to 24.

Lois' neice passed white paper hearts out the Lord's presence very manifest. to each guest. To the surprise of all present it said "Lois Morril — Edward Harmon. June 1940."

Elvett Brown is staying with his brother, Richard Brown, and helping with the Sunday school at Ardenvoir.

RETURNED MISSIONARY RESTS AT HOME

For Reporters Only!

Not to unduly frighten you, my friends, but yours is a most solemn and responsible position! In the coming year these will be your duties - to conscientiously record news of your C. E. society and church in the most interesting and lively manner possible. This is to be done by the 10th of the month (written on one side of the sheet and double spaced if typewritten) and sent to the Society Editor. By keeping up this obligation faithfully you will earn valuable points for your C. E.'s chart — and be aware of a jok well done!

Send all reports to Mignon Macy, 1106 N. Ainsworth, Portland, Oregon.

ber 6, and is recovering as well as can be -Mrs. Grafton White, Reporter expected. She will continue to wear her plaster cast for some time.

Esthel Gulley, who returned from the mission field in Bolivia, about a month ago, is South Salem Endeavorers attended their attending our meeting. We enjoy so much

our C. E. members are busy in fruit har-One of the main features of the evening vest and cannery work, our regular monthly was the election of new officers. Harriet social was dispensed with and a business Wilcox, president, Hazel Cooper, vice pres- meeting was held before the C. E. service on

Inez Butler, Reporter

GREENLEAF ALL SET WITH NEW OFFICERS

erts; vice president, Ellis Roberts; secretary, ment for sin. ing for our homes we sang several gospel Doris Gossard; treasurer, Alvin Roberts; We find in Hebrews 10:1-4 that the blood bow; social, Marjorie Craven.

ience being "good losers", at least.

PRUNE HILL PICNICS AT BEACON ROCK

nic held Labor Day at Beacon Rock, Wash- all the promises of God contained in the ington. Following the picnic a party was types and symbols of the law that were held at the home of Genevieve Belz. A fulfilled by the death of Christ on the cross Stella Hubbard, who recently broke her scavenger hunt was enjoyed by all, after

which light refreshments were served. November 12th has been announced as the wedding date of Miss Rebeca Morash to Mr. Richard Mark.

On September 23, a group of Christian Endeavorers, distributed announcements of the tent meetings being held in Washougal.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year. Our president is Burdell Knobel; vice president, Don Lindgren; secretary, Leila Crisman; treasurer, Roger Barbara; social, Frances Cool; prayer meeting, Genevieve Belz, lookout, Dean Lindgren, Margaret Morash; literature, Betty Barber: pianist, Genevieve Belz; song leader. Johnny Morash; gospel band leader, Clinton Crisman; missionary, Esther Bafus; chart point secretary. Alta Jean Crisman: stewardship Leo Crisman; C. E. adviser, Mildred Hadley; transportation, Bob Manary.

Reporter, Betty Barber

FRIENDS VIEWS OF THE ORDINANCES (Continued from Page Three)

As soon as the sinner is ready to forsake sin the atonement purchased by Jesus on the Cross is available for him.

When the Israelites reached Sinai they were just a mob of freed slaves, so Moses then proceeded to organize them into a nation and at the direction of God to organize a regular system of worship. Now for the first time we find sacrifices for sin at regular stated times instituted.

Now, to understand the significance of the sacrifices and the shedding of the blood, let us turn to Lev. 17:11, "For the life of the flesh is in the blood, and I have given it to you upon the altar to make an atonement for your souls for it is the blood that maketh atonement for the soul." The Revised Edition adds "by reason of the life."

The Greenleaf Young People's C. E. is So the bloood of every sacrifice not only sit on the floor. Well, most of us found beginning the new chart year with the fol- points to but promises the coming of the ourselves on the floor. Refreshments of lowing officers in charge: Pres. Lucille Rob- Lamb of God whose shed blood makes atone-

prayer meeting, Verda Craven; lookout, Ellis of those sacrifices could never take away sin, Roberts; finance, Alvin Roberts; Mission- but there was a continual rememberance of memberance and promise of a coming Re-Attendance has been good this summer deemer, whose sacrifice of himself made and our lessons were interesting. A few atonement once for all who will accept that weeks ago, under the leadership of Esther sacrifice for himself. Now, the Children of Tisk, an evening was spent in studying a Israel were commanded to keep the Passover Mr. and Mrs. Carey Jessup, Mrs. Harry mysterious letter from the Curiosity Bug. Hadley, Ruth Johnson and Rachel Jones We have had soft-ball games with several forgets, men do, and this would keep in mind attended the C. E. conference at Wauna other societies in the Q. M. and had exper- not only that they were sinners, but that A daughter, Kathleen Joan was born to On Sunday morning, August 20, eight they were justified. Now when a promise through faith in that promised Reedemer Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Haltum in a Wenatchee young men of the community who have ded- has been kept and fulfilled it is no longer of icated their lives to special full time service any effect. If I give a promisory note to A party was given in honor of Rachel had charge of the meeting. They were my neighbor for a hundred dollars, all my Jones on September 15. She is leaving Kenneth Williams, Arthur Roberts, Mahlon resources and my character, back up that to attend Cascade college this next year.

Mrs. Mildred Morrill and Mrs. Daal Wolfe
liams, Leland Hibbs, and George Thomas, or clothes with it, yet he holds it as being entertained in honor of Lois Morrill on Auwho was visiting in the community at the worth its face value. But when I have paid gust 18. During the party Janet Wolfle, time. It was an inspirational service with it and it is marked paid or I receive a receipt for it, it is no longer any more than Doris Gossard, Reporter a scrap of paper, and is ready to be destroved.

As God stands back of all His promises with all the resources of the universe as well as The Prune Hill C. E. Society enjoyed a pic- by His character, they can never fail. So

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HOCKETT-GULLEY

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Gulley, daughter of Sunday afternoon, September 3rd, a large Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gulley of Springbrook, group of relatives and friends gathered at Oregon, and Mr. Ray Virgil Hockett, son of Piedmont Friends church, which was beauti-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hockett of Branson, Col- fully decorated with palms and autumn floworado, were united in marriage Saturday ers, to witness the marriage of Miss Elizaafternoon, September 16, at 3:00 o'clock. The beth Stevens, formerly of Kelso Washington, ceremony was performed by Miller H. Porter to Mr. Howard Adams of Portland. in the Springbrook Friends church.

twined lattice arch made a lovely background for the bridal party.

Preceeding the ceremony Miss Lenore Butler played three piano solos, "Nocturne", "Confidence" and "Thine Own". A trio composed of the Misses Barbara George, Thelma Green and Inez Butler sang "O Promise Gulley, the bride's sister, sang "God Gave

As Lenore Butler played Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the bride entered upon her and Mr. Stanley Gordh served as ushers. father's arm, wearing a gown of white sheer crepe with a long veil and carrying a bou- friends gathered at the reception at the

emony for the bridal party and members of wishes. the family at the home of the bride's par- Following a honeymoon at the beach, Mr. ents. After the reception the bride and and Mrs. Adams will make their home in groom left for a short trip to the beach.

They will make their home in Trinidad, Colorado.

anticipating an early departure invited their cant, received equal care and devotion. friends for a farewell sing Sunday night, Sep- His travels, both in this country and atember 17 at an unnamed destination. More broad, were made under a concern to serve than forty young people followed the leaders, his church and his community. His trip Esthel Gulley and Helen Peck, in a myster- to the linen centers of Western Europe, which ious chase to the home of Ethel Ross in resulted in the organization of the Miles Fernwood. After many favorite hymns were Linen company in Salem, he hoped would sung the Endeavorers presented Mr. and Mrs. establish a new industry in Oregon that would Hockett with a lovely gift. Refreshments of be of permanent value to the citizens of popcorn and candy were served.

BENJAMIN C. MILES (Continued from Page Six)

lator and as personal advisor.

the church, particularly in the fields of by his widow, Anna B. Miles, three children, Christian education, temperance, in missions, Lyra Miles Dann, Corvallis, Ross C. Miles, World Feace and such organizations as Salem, Ore., Eva Miles Newlin, Guilford Colthe Young Men's Christian association have lege, North Carolina, and six grandchildren. drawn heavily upon his interest and support. The integrity of his character placed unusual value on his judgments, causing him to be chosen for many positions of importance on boards and committees. He served for mere Friends Church. many years on the Board of Managers of One important action of the Quarterly Pacific College, and for a period acted as Meeting business session was the favorable Chairman. During his life long membership action on the establishment of a Monthly in the Society of Friends, he served the Meeting at Camas wth 31 charter members. church, which he loved so well, in many A committee was appointed to see that this capacities. He has been a valued member of the South Salem Frends church, since its



Preceeding the ceremony a violin solo was The church was decorated with gladioli, played by Miss Irene Swanson, cousin of the ferns and other greenery and an ivy en- groom, and accompanied by Miss Esther Mae Weesner. Mrs. George Moore, accompanied by Mrs. James Raymond sang "Because."

As the wedding march was played by Mrs. Raymond the bridal couple met at the altar

The bride, beautifully gowned in white satin, wore a finger tip length veil and carried Me" and "I Love You Truly". Miss Lela roses and gardenias. Mrs. Stanley Gordh as matron of honor was lovely in a gown of light green and carrying a dainty bouquet.

Mr. Ivan Adams, brother of the groom,

Following the ceremony relatives and close quet of Rapture rosebuds and sweetpeas. home of Mrs. C. W. Wormworth to give the A reception was held following the cer- newlyweds their congratulations and best

Portland.

establishment in 1912. All responsibilities The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hockett assigned to him, no matter how insignifi-

his state.

Failing health caused him to withdraw from business and civic responsibilities into the quiet life of his home where his habits he occupied a place of leadership in the of accuracy and care of details, continued community, serving as councilman, as legis- to the end. His last illness was brief but severe, ending in his death September 4th During all his mature life, the program of in his seventy-fifth year. He is survived

DEPARTMENTAL WORK EMPHASIZED Continued from Page Three)

was done.

Another important action was the call for Quarterly Meeting Day of prayer for Wednesday, September 20th with one group meeting on the Washington side of the river at First Friends Church, Vancouver, Washington and another group meeting on the Oregon side of the river at Lents Friends church. Prayer was made for the country to keep out of war, for the fall work of Evangelism in the Yearly and Quarterly Meeting, and for the various problems of Monthly Meetings and outposts

WATSON - FROST

In a beautiful setting of gladiolas, liles, and white candelabra, Miss Isabel Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost of Newberg, became the bride of Walter Watson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson Sr. of Portland at First Friends Church in Portland, Thursday evening, August 31st. Rev. Charles Croft of Kennewick, Washington performed the ceremony with Rev. Joseph Reece assisting.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess dress of white satin with lace yoke. Her full tulle veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms, and she carried a white Bible from which fell a shower of Cecil Bruner roses.

The Maid of Honor, Miss Aline Boswell, wore a frock of yellow chiffon, and carried a nosegay of fall blossoms. The bridesmaids, Miss Gwendolyn Marshall, in blue taffeta, and Miss Marie Ellis, in gold taffeta, carried nosegays similar to that of the maid of honor. Little Miss Jacqueline Louise Watson, niece of the bridegroom acted as flower girl, and carried a tiny nosegay.

Cloyton Watson was best man for his brother, and ushers included Burton Frost, brother of the bride, Wilbur Mann, Gerald Jaffe, and Gordon Jaffe.

Preceeding the ceremony, Miss Elois Wilson of Coquille and Mr. Keith Macy of Scotts Mills sang. Mrs. Paul Geddes of Roseburg accompanied the soloists and played the wedding march.

A reception at the home of Mrs. Mabel Wyatt followed the cermony. Mrs T. A. Hutchens and Mrs. Burton Frost presided at the bride's table. Mrs. Sherman Hadley, Miss Eileen Hirster, and Miss Lahti

A lovely part of the reception was a duet, "I Love You Truly" sung by the bride

Following a wedding trip to the Oregon beaches, Mr. and Mrs. Watson returned to Portland to reside. Mr. Watson, a graduate of Portland Bible Institute is serving as pastor of the Garfield Community Church. Mrs. Watson attended Pacific

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FRIENDS VIEWS ON THE ORDINANCES

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are no more of any value, Heb. 8:13.

Now I believe all Christians acknowledge that the coming of a Saviour as promised in the Passover sacrifices has been fulfilled. When Jesus hung on the cross, when His hands and His feet were pierced by the nails, and the Roman spear pierced His side, and there came out blood and water He shed all His blood since the life is in the blood He gave all His life a sacrifice. That Roman spear gave us our receipt, that shows that our debt is all paid. And as a legal document it was attested to by John for he says in John 19:35, "And he saw that it bare record and His record is true; and He knoweth that He sayeth true, that ye might believe." Then the keeping of the Passover is no longer of any benefit. Then the keeping of what is called the Lord's Supper or the sacrement is just a continuance of the Passover under a different name, and the bread and wine are only a symbol. The taking of them it seems to me is denying that we have received that which they symbolized, which is the spiritual life of Jesus, the Holy Spirit. John 9:53-58, 63. If it was intended to be an ordinance to take the place of the passover then Jesus surely would have told how often it is to be administered and by whom.

Water baptism. What has been said in regard to the sacrament applies equally to water baptism. It was never more than a picture of true baptism the baptism of the Holy Spirit. In every account of the baptism of John as given in the Gospels they were pointed to the coming baptism of the Holy Spirit, the baptism of Jesus. In Jesus' last interview with the disciples (Acts 1:5) he said, "John truly baptized with water but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence." What is more reasonable than that the baptism of the Holy Ghost dispensation should be that of the Holy Ghost. That "one Lord, one Faith, one baptism" as given in Eph. 4:5 must be the baptism that takes away the carnal nature and endues with power as water could never

Now going back to my text, "The hour cometh and now is when the true worshipper shall worship the Father in spirit and truth." Ever since the fall of Adam and Eve in the garden, all of God's teachings with man have been for the purpose of bringing him back into such a relation that they might worship in spirit and in truth. All the types and symbols of the Mosaic law were a means to that end and not to the end itself. Paul says the law was our school master to bring us to Christ. Ga. 3:24. We are no longer in the kindergarten that we require object lessons or a visible object to assist us in our worship, but since the Holy Ghost has come we all have access into the Holy of Holies where we can worship the Father in spirit and in truth.

"The hour cometh and now is." There have been many whom the Lord has found since Enoch walked with God and he was not for God took him. Then there was Noah whom God found righteous and to whom he could communicate his will and who would obey him.

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Starch That Backbone By Paul Cammack

We young people mope and cry around sometimes because we think we are the only Christians left. According to our view, we are lonely strangers on the rough



road to heaven. Such reasoning is from Satan. The road to heaven is not an unpleasant one if we are on it, neither are you or I the only young person traversing it.

Shake yourself. There are thousands of young people living pure lives today who have not bowed the knee to Satan. Elijah ran away from Israel to a lonely cave on the excuse that all his race had

turned away from the true God. But the Lord followed Elijah and showed him that seven thousand people were left who had not bowed to Baal.

Take heart; even in this day of awful sinfulness many young people have as high standards as you or even higher than you and are joyfully serving the Lord. They can sing from the heart that valiant little chorus which is the conquering song of the determined young person:

"If my friends won't go with me, I won't go back: If my loved ones won't go with me,

I won't turn back; I won't turn back; I won't turn back!"

Will you commence singing it?

Your church and C. E. group may be small; remember though that there are those who will remain true to the Lord. Many young people will stay true to God in school this winter in face of all the pull of the crowd. You know of no other Christian: will you be another who will stay pure? And if it were to come to aloneness, it is infinitely better to be on the road to heaven alone with God than to be on the road to hell with the chattering, noisy, popular crowd.



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Next we find Abram, who waiked and talked with God and Moses to whom the Lord talked face to face as a man talketh with his friend. All the prophets, who lived in such relationship to God that he could communicate with them and make known to them his will, without the intervention of any ritual. And the hour now is when we all may worship without the intervention of any ritual type or outward ceremony.

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