

11-1942

### Northwest Friend, November 1942

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*SECOND FRIENDS CHURCH, PORTLAND, ORE.*

(See page 2 for more details of church)

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NOVEMBER, 1942

# THE NORTHWEST FRIEND





Near Capacity Congregations Attend Second Friends' Great Homecoming Revival, Spiritual Growth, Financial Achievement, Work Mark Meeting

### HOME COMING IS SUCCESS

By L. Dell Lamb  
Associate Editor

Second Friends church, Portland, was host to near-capacity congregations at seven public services at a great homecoming day event, Sunday, October 4. An informal poll declared the day a brilliant success. The consensus of opinion was that a greater united move was in motion to serve for Christ and the church and that "it was good to have met old friends again and to revitalize the entire work of the church."

Long planned for, the day's schedule opened with a men's prayer service at 9:30 a. m. and followed through with a rally day in the Bible school, worship, a fellowship basket dinner, visiting, a special afternoon meeting, fellowship supper, C. E. rally and evangelistic service.

Calvin R. Choate, former pastor who helped to engineer the meeting's more recent progress, was the guest speaker at the morning service. He counselled the attenders to realize that "our homes and our churches are at stake" now and to find the individual place of service.

"Many people want to claim the promises of God," Mr. Choate said, "but don't want to meet the conditions." At this service Joseph G. Reece, general superintendent of Northwest Quaker churches, led the group to the throne in prayer.

"Close the doors on yesterday," Pastor A. Clark Smith passionately told the afternoon assembly, "and look today to follow Jesus Christ—with perfect confidence."

At this meeting the church trustees grouped in a semi-circle at the pulpit as J. Emel Swanson burned the mortgage and note on the church property officially signifying the end of the meeting's indebtedness on

(Concluded on page 11)

### WANT OF THE WORD

By A. Clark Smith

Pastor, Second Friends Church

"The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding unto the simple." Psalms 119:130.

The 119th Psalm is a study of the Word of God and its relation to human practice. Almost all of its 176 verses deal with some plan of the Word of God. The words, precepts, law, commandments, statements and judgments run through the verses.

Characteristic of the body of the Psalm, as is this verse, is the 105th, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." They are statements of facts concerning the action of the Word of God in the human heart. In this is seen the importance of getting the Word of God into the hearts of the people.

An evangelist recently suggested that a sermon may have lifting power but unless a person had scripture upon which to land when he came down it was useless.

Abhorrence of sin is based upon a Scriptural knowledge of the nature and effects of sin. Appreciation of God's Holiness, His Love, His Justice and His Judgment is in relation to light received through study of His Word. Amos in his book writes in chapter 8, verse 11, "Behold, the day cometh saith the Lord God, that I will send a famine in the land, not a famine of bread, nor a thirst for water, but of hearing the words of the Lord."

When there is want of the Word, carelessness in Christian living is the inevitable result.

(This page paid for by Second Friends church, Portland. Other churches are invited to follow this plan.—Editor)



MR. AND MRS. A. CLARK SMITH  
Second Friends Church, Portland, Ore.

### The Northwest Friend

Published monthly except August by Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church at Portland, Oregon. Copy dead line, C. E. Society news, 5th; all other news 10th of each month.  
Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance.

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Make all checks and money orders payable to the Northwest Friend, 1412 Public Service Building, Portland, Oregon.

# THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Published monthly except August at 2904 N. E. 50th Avenue, Portland, Oregon

Old issue: Volume 21—No. 10.

NOVEMBER, 1942

New issue: Volume 1—No. 3.

Entered as second class matter, April 16, 1940, at the Post Office at Portland, Ore., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## Editorial

### HOW TO KNOW MY NEIGHBOR

Carroll G. Tamplin

Be sufficiently intelligent to view your neighbors' problems from their side of the fence. To do this it will not be necessary for you to trespass on the privacy of his bedroom. Being thoroughly acquainted with your own privacy you may easily project yourself mentally into his condition. But you owe it to him to view his problems from his position beneath his own reading lamp. Mentally and spiritually be your neighbor occasionally for a day or two. What would you then want? What would you do? How would you behave? What would you expect from the man on the other side of the fence (which in reality is your own side)?

There is no lack of good material for reading about our national neighbors. Let us seriously, determinedly and perseveringly pursue every means to enlighten ourselves about our neighbors' problems. Then let us set about the task of becoming what a thorough Christian neighbor ought to become: a healer of the broken-hearted, a "binder-up" of broken bones, a "holder-up" of the arms that have lost their strength, a help to the helpless, a light to those who continue in darkness.

The Bible is the richest source

of information about the intimate necessities of our neighbors. It has the balm for the broken heart, the proper bandage for hopeless fractures, strength for the weak, light for the darkness. Send the Light, The Bible, to your neighbor! Over nine hundred tribes and tongues still wait for the smallest portion of the Bible! What should we as Quakers do about it? What can we do? What will we do?

The altar at which any people bows is constructed in the language of that people. You may learn a foreign language so that you converse freely in it. You may become an orator in a foreign tongue. You may direct prayers to God in a foreign tongue. But when your soul, as a hart panteth after water-brooks, panteth after God, you will pour out your complaint, your petition, your praise in the words that were whispered into your ears in tones of love while you were snuggled delightedly to your mother's breast. Every man prays best in his mother's tongue.

It should be our first business to make men acquainted with a Christ who speaks their native tongue. How slowly we have worked at the job! It was a shock to our intelligence to consider that we as Christians have not been bright enough to learn more than a thousand dialects and tongues in nearly two thousand years since Christ! But what shall we say of our guilt before God?

You cannot know a people till you know the language. You cannot know the language of the soul of a people till you have sat where they sit the Way they sit, until you have eaten what they eat the Way they eat it, until you have done what they do the Way they do it, and say what they say in the Way they say it.

Spanish is rich in proverbs. Much of the culture of the people is the reflection of these proverbs. These are only grasped by long, intimate contact with the people, in their homes, at work, at the table, on the trail. Some worth-while proverbs in Spanish are as follows:

"He who does only what he wants to do  
Does not do what he ought."

"He who wants everything  
Loses everything."

"That which is never begun  
Will never be finished."

"Do not laugh at him who falls."

"Keep Thyself:  
From desiring all that thou seest,  
From believing all that thou hearest,  
From speaking all that thou knowest,  
From doing all that thou canst do."



*Task of Evangelism Simplified By Translation  
Report of Bolivian Work Given By Field Superintendent*

# USHERING OF NEW DAY IN AYMARALAND IS TOLD

July 20, 1942, will stand out as a great day among the Aymara Indians of Bolivia. The forces that are working for the spiritual regeneration of the Aymara peoples will regard the day as the starting point of a more intensified and effective evangelization.

The task of the missionary and native evangelists will be greatly simplified since they will be armed with the printed Word of God. Christ can be presented to the Aymaras by both native and foreign worker in terms easily understood by the people and fully approved by duly accredited representatives. It is as if, on July 20th, 1942, Christ had stepped into the Aymara patios, dressed in their attire and speaking with them in low, familiar guttural tones. He has come to abide with them.

The regeneration of this degraded race will be expedited by several decades. An oppressed people will grasp eagerly for the first ray of light that has fallen across their darkened way in centuries. Incentive and inspiration to "learn to make the letters talk" will be born in stubborn hearts, since the letters, when they talk, will talk their own tongue instead of that of their oppressors.

The preaching of the Indian pastors will be more accurate and uniform in its presentation because they now will have a standardized translation and they can read the Word of God and quote it with confidence and understanding. This is more understandable with us when we realize that heretofore these ignorant brethren were forced to piece together their own faulty translations of the acquired Spanish tongue.

The Holy Scriptures and the Precious Promises that guide



*A typical Aymara Indian receiving his first copy of the Gospels and the Acts from Howard Pearson.*

the faltering step, comfort the distressed, reprove the faulty, heal the broken-hearted—so long familiar to us in North America—will now find lodging in Aymaran minds and hearts. The effective operation of the Holy Spirit upon the lives of believers will be greatly facilitated through the printed page.

Aymara praying will be greatly increased. Any people that is blessed with a growing volume of enlightened praying is happy indeed. The praying will be Scriptural when founded on Scriptural teaching on prayer. No greater utterances on prayer were ever uttered than those of Christ in the Gospels. The soul of the race will be lifted toward God when it turns to Christ-like prayer.

July 20, 1942, the day on which the four Gospels and the book of Acts of the Apostles started their circulation, will be noted in heaven as well on earth. When the Word of God is spread abroad in the hearts of a new people the Angels of God are sent on holy errands.

It is not to be supposed that the forces of evil will let this great day pass unnoticed. It is a day when age-old vices, pa-

gan practices, regional feuds, spiritual wickedness will begin to feel their ancient holding disputed. The counter-attack must come. But by God's grace, if we hold on in prayer, the precious Word of God will weather this storm as it has weathered many terrible tempests. It will come forth victorious.

Let us surround the distribution of these Aymaran Scriptures with a protective barrage of mighty, effectual prayer that it may go forth conquering and to conquer. A new day has come to Aymaraland.

(Note by Editor:—Carroll Tamplin possibly had more to do with getting the Translation in form for the Aymara Indians than any other person. Oregon Yearly Meeting loaned him and Juan Allyon to the American Bible Society for this arduous task. the first draft of the translation of Juan Allyon is busy now drawing up the remaining part of the New Testament. Helen Cammack has prepared some school books to teach reading. Now with the Gospels and the Acts bound into one volume and with Song Books in their own tongue and with books to teach reading, the opportunity for a great revival to sweep through Bolivia is at hand.)

## BOLIVIAN NEEDS TOLD IN APPEAL FROM FIELD

(The following letter recently came from Howard Pearson.)

Dear Friends:

The following are some of the needs of the mission which we would like to see met soon and they are stated in the order needed.

1. Oil or gasoline cooking stove for mission home .....\$150.00  
Llama dung and wood are so scarce, it is impossible to get the former in quantities and wood is so high it is prohibitive.
2. Skylight ..... 40.00  
The present skylight is made of wood and leaks. We need one made of iron. A skylight helps greatly to warm the house.
3. Song Books ..... 200.00  
The Aymara Indian is too poor to pay the full price for a song book. We must underwrite part of the cost. It will cost \$300 to print and bind these books but we have \$100 already, so we only need the amount shown.
4. Grading, paving and building a wall between the church and mission home. It is necessary to our privacy and home life ..... 70.00
5. Replaster and calso mine front of house in Puerto Perez ..... 30.00
6. Built-ins, sink and other plumbing for mission home ..... 300.00
7. Organ for Pongon Huyo ..... 75.00

Prices may vary a little from what has been estimated, but not far unless considerable time elapses before work is done. Prices rise daily as I suppose they do in U. S.

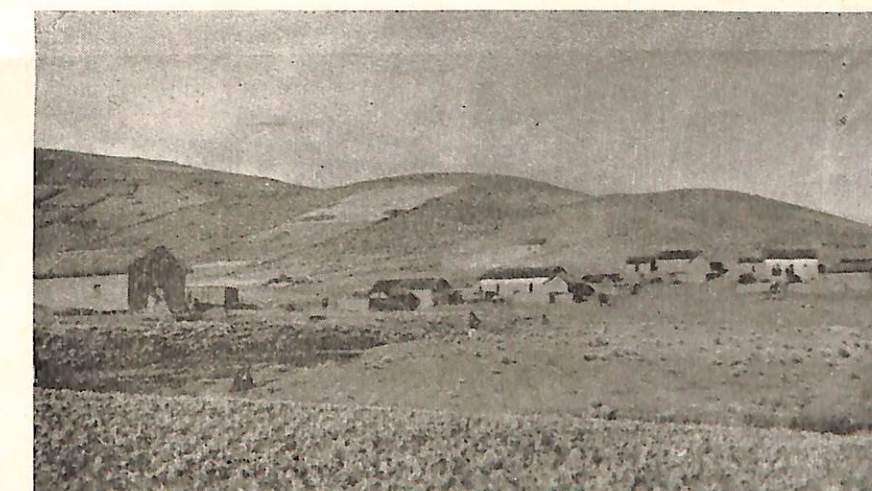
Sincerely, yours for Him,  
—J. Howard Pearson.



*A group of happy purchasers of the new Translation of the Gospels and Acts*



*Part of the congregation of over 200 at the dedication of the new chapel which you see in the rear. The window openings are covered with burlap sacks until they can get windows.*



*A panorama of the village at Pongon Huyo, taken at the time of the Conference held last August. Our new chapel is on extreme left. The old chapel is the white building up the hill on the extreme right.*



*Literature Committee Stresses Points of Work Over Yearly Meeting  
Committee Seeks to Organize Libraries in All Local Churches*

## ROLE OF LITERATURE IN CHURCH IS CITED

By Ruth E. Wilde  
(Y. M. Supt. of Literature)

Perhaps the least publicized and the most influential work of the yearly meeting is that carried on by the literature committee. The most influential because our reading forms our opinions on every branch of our church work.

If you are inclined to challenge this thought consider the two main subjects on which our meetings differ from other churches, peace and ordinances. Neither of these subjects could have endured unchanged since the days of George Fox without the untiring efforts of our God-fearing parents who encouraged and propagated these principles through literary efforts.

It is not necessary to constantly remind intelligent Christian church people of the value of Christian literature in their homes. Americans have been impressed in public schools on the necessity of cosmopolitan reading. Christians, under the guidance of the Holy Ghost, are admonished to give heed to the Psalmist who wrote, "Create in me a clean heart O God; and renew a right spirit within me." (Psalms 51:10) However, it is well occasionally to take stock of home libraries and to inquire into the status of church libraries.

Literary guidance is not a new thought in the Friends Discipline. In the year 1865 the Society of Friends of the Iowa Yearly Meeting published the following paragraphs entitled "Books and Reading:"

"It is considered incumbent on all our members to discourage as much as possible, the perusal and circulation of those pernicious publications which, though written under a guise of zeal for truth, tend to undermine the doctrines of the Christian religion

and to promote discord and disunity in the church.

"To counteract the influence of such writings, as well as those of a more openly immoral character, parents and heads of families are advised to furnish for their children and those under their care, sufficient amount of suitable reading matter adapted to their capacities.

"Monthly Meetings should annually examine into the state of their libraries, and consider the propriety of an increase of books."

In many small monthly meetings the literature and the education committees have been combined and function under one chairman. In many cases this works out well, but there is this danger in such an arrangement, that the chairman, who is interested in literature may neglect the educational side of his meeting or vice versa. Although these committees have been listed as one in the Queries of Oregon Yearly Meeting Discipline, they have been set up as individual needs and should function as such.

It has been said that when education steps in spirituality steps out. That may be a possibility in Quaker meetings but not a probability. All Friends should face the possibility and forever put it aside through faith.

An old Gospel sonnet written in 1830 by a layman in Burlington, England, says:

The Christian faith—who can define,  
(Or any other grace divine?)  
'Tis not by language men have made,  
That the true import is convey'd:  
'Tis feebly taught and only known,  
By him who feels the boon his own:  
'Tis always found with hope and love,  
Rich fruits of grace sent from above:  
Of faith I speak—and yet but brief,

(Concluded on page 7)

## YEARLY MEETING LIBRARY TO BE DISCONTINUED

For several years the yearly meeting library has been out of circulation. Most of the books have been collected and the library is found impractical in that the books are old and have not been placed in the hands of interested readers.

Most of these books deal with theology and should be made available to those interested.

It is the general opinion that this library should be dissolved and that the books should be given as gifts to anyone wishing them. The library has been carefully studied and all books bearing a name and address have been returned. Readers of The Northwest Friend who see books in this list below that they would like to own or place in their church library, may contact Ruth E. Wilde, Vancouver, Wash., who will forward the book.

Six quarterly meeting libraries, to take the place of the inactive yearly meeting library, may be established. Each quarterly meeting literature superintendent will be responsible for the circulation and upkeep of a library of current Quaker writings and publications. These libraries shall be sent to the Monthly Meetings in his Quarter which are in need of good Quaker literature.

Any further suggestions or comment along this line will be appreciated by the literature superintendent.

Following are the books on hand from the yearly meeting library.

American Friends Board of Foreign Missions, "Foreign Mission Work of American Friends," 1912.

Applegarth, Margaret T., "The Career of a Cobbler," the life story of Wm. Carey, 1922.

Brickley, F. M., "The Pente-

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costal Baptism or Gift of the Holy Spirit," no date.

Bullen, Frank T., "The Seeds of the Righteous," 1908.

Byrum, Isabel C., "How John Became a Man or Life Story of a Motherless Boy," 1917.

Brengle, Colonel S. L., "Heart Talks on Holiness," 1918.

The Bible Institute Colportage Association, "Souls Set Free," 1929.

Cook, J. J., "Poisoned Tongues or Judge Not that Ye be Not Judged," no date.

Clark, Dr. Dugan, "The Theology of Holiness," 1893.

Cushman, Ralph S., "The Message of Stewardship," 1922.

Field, Elliot, American Bible Society, "Let There Be Light," Pageant in 3 parts, 80 pages, 12 or more characters, 1933.

Johnston, Howard Agnew, "Scientific Christian Thinking," 1922.

Jackson, S. Trevena, "Fanny Crosby's Story of 94 Years," 1915.

Keen, S. A., D. D., "Praise Papers," a spiritual autobiography, 1894.

Kletzing, H. F., A. M., "Traits of Character," illustrated in Bible light, 1911.

Murray, Andrew, "Humility," no date.

Mauro, Philip, "Evolution at the Bar," 1922.

McConnell, Charles Allen, "Boys of the Old Sea Bed," from "Tales of Nature and Adventure," 1913.

Moody, William R., "The Life of Dwight L. Moody," by his son, 1900.

Palmer, Sara C., "The Competing Artists," 1918.

Palmer, Sara C., "Vera Dickson's Triumph," 1917.

Rose, Isabel Brown, "Red Blossoms," a story of Western India, 1925.

Paper bound New Testament.

"The first sign of culture  
Is to not speak much of one's self.

Try to omit the 'I'  
Which is of importance only  
to thyself."

## W. LEE AT STAR

Walter P. Lee, new pastor at Star, Idaho, arrived with his family to assume the pastoral work on the second Sunday in September. Before moving into the parsonage, Mr. and Mrs. Lee completed a thorough painting and varnishing job. Walter is teaching half days in the high school. The Lees attended Oregon Yearly Meeting Ministerial conference the last week in September. He had charge of one service of the Ada County Holiness association meeting, October 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhite have moved to Portland where he has employment.

Mildred Haworth is attending Pacific college at Newberg.

Mrs. J. W. Jones and son, Everett Searcy, have gone to St. Paul where Everett will enlist in the Navy.

Colvin Reed is now employed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Harold Hadley and son recently visited her parents at Denair, Calif.

## ROLE OF LITERATURE IN CHURCH IS CITED

(Continued from page 6)

James R. Furbay expressed this similar thought in a little different light.

"The local Friends meeting has no real excuse for existence if it does not develop a way of life and make a contribution to the community that no other church can make. True, other churches can excel us in some things, but these other churches are looking to Friends to make a unique contribution to the world of today.

"To become trained and disciplined for action should be a worthy goal for all adult Friends. The sensitized social conscience cannot rest without doing something about the wrongs and injustices in the community about us."

Some people sit and think and some people just sit.—Hubert Mardock.

Drink is the source of all evil,  
and ruin of half the working  
men.—George Washington.

## NEW Y. M. HOME LIKED

By Everett Craven

Our family had the pleasure of being the first guests to visit in the new home of the yearly meeting superintendent. We were indeed pleased with the selection made by the special committee appointed by the executive committee of the yearly meeting. The building is something that we can all be proud of and will doubtless serve the needs required in a splendid way for many years if Jesus tarries.

This fine house combined with the hospitality of the Reeces makes a combination which causes one to feel like prolonging the visit. Shall we not hurry and get it paid for?

## CHANGE IN POLICY TOLD

This is the third issue of the Northwest Friend, official publication of Northwest Quakers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The change from a Christian Endeavor paper, known for many years as the Friendly Endeavor, to a church paper has met a welcomed response.

With the change in the paper, must come a change of policy in some matters. One is that unless the paper is going to members of Oregon Yearly Meeting it will have to be discontinued unless subscriptions are received for the paper. If YOU desire to have the paper or to continue to have it, please send your subscription to The Northwest Friend, Public Service Bldg., Portland, Ore., enclosing \$1.00.

"We are very much interested in the copy of the 'Northwest Friend' which came to us. Enclosed you will find one dollar to cover the price of subscription for one year."

—Robert and Lela Morrill,  
Fowler, Kans.

(Note: Robert and Lela Morrill, formerly from Oregon Yearly meeting are now pastors at Fowler.)



## SHORT NEWS FLASHES

With this issue the Northwest Friend offers a new service. Any church desiring to purchase a page at \$10.00 may feature their church as Second Friends church, Portland, Ore., has done this month. The cost includes cuts.

—MANAGING EDITOR

William Potratz resigned from Prune Hill and has moved into the limits of Kansas Yearly Meeting. Oral Tish was called to assume the pastoral work and is now on the field. Oral is finishing his college work this year.

William Thomas, who helped his father in his pastoral labors at Sherwood, accepted the call from Ridgeview. This meeting has raised nearly \$200.00 to build a parsonage and the work looks most encouraging.

Leonard Craven accepted the call to Riverside and everyone seems happy over the new relationships.

Walter Lee so felt God's call upon him to preach, that he consented to give up his school teaching profession. Star Monthly Meeting after much prayer extended a call to Walter Lee to be their pastor. He accepted the call and has entered upon his work there. Walter's father, I. Gurney Lee, was a beloved pastor for many years in Oregon Yearly Meeting, and Ida Lee, his mother, also a minister, is held in high esteem by all. Let us pray much for Walter and Carol as they enter this field of service.

Tuesday, October 27, is to be a great day for Marion. For some time there has been a concern to get the church painted and now if all plans work, the pastors of Salem Quarterly Meeting and all others interested are gathering on the above date to swing a paint brush. The pastors' wives are going to prepare the meals and close the day with a service for all the community at the church.

## THE DOLLAR CALL FOR MEDFORD

Most of you have received through the mail a notice of the dollar call for Medford. Because only those whose names are on the mailing list of the Northwest Friend received this letter, we are hoping that each of you will spread the news. Many can give more than the one dollar but if every member of Oregon Yearly Meeting would give at least one dollar it would make it possible for Milo Ross to more quickly get the work on its feet. Milo and Helen Ross are making a real sacrifice to start this work and I feel strongly that you want a part in this newest venture of Faith. Sunday, Oct. 18 was the first meeting of their Sunday school and meeting for worship. Let us pray much and give till God is pleased for Medford.

## SPRAGUE RIVER

We are quoting briefly from a recent letter from Evert Tuning: "We are getting settled and God is blessing us. We are learning a lot about the country and the people. The job gets bigger all the time. The Sunday before we came the attendance was 12. We have been having between 20 and 22 since then. Our children somehow got the three day measles. Between the measles and trying to get settled we have made fifty calls so far. The people are very friendly and many promised to come to church, but you know how it is. We have no young people in our services. There are several young married couples about our age or younger who live near the church, and we are working to interest them. It seems to me that Oregon Yearly Meeting has a mission to the Indians in the Northwest. I had never thought that I would be a missionary to the American Indian, but I am willing to enter whatever door of opportunity the

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## MACYS AT HOMEDALE

Homedale, Idaho, Friends' new pastor, Keith Macy, and Mrs. Macy arrived to take up their work on Saturday, September 12. Their messages both in song and in word are a blessing to all who hear them, according to word from Homedale. The church is looking forward to a good year in the Lord's work under the Macys' leadership.

The parsonage is being re-decorated. The ladies' aid is furnishing the material, and Keith is doing the labor. On the evening of October 20 the ladies served an annual chicken dinner at the aid bazaar. The Bible school presented a rally day program on October 4. Keith has organized a choir which practices on Wednesdays following prayer meeting. Attendance is small at mid-week services, but those who can come do enjoy the Bible study and prayer.

Archie Wells, teacher of the young peoples' Sunday school class until recently, has been called by his local Selective Service board and has reported to Fort Douglas, Utah. On Sunday before his departure, his class presented him with a leather billfold as a token of their regard for him.

Winifred Sersain, one of the local young people attending Pacific college last year, left for Moscow, Idaho, in September to attend the University of Idaho.

—Lois Beeson,

Correspondent.

## RUTH HESTER IS BRIDE

In a setting of lattice-work and greenery, with baskets of gladioli, Ruth Alice Hester became the bride of Robert Gardner at the Tillamook Nazarene church on August 16. Preceding the ceremony, Inez Butler sang "Beloved, 'Tis Morn," and "God Gave Me You," accompanied by Mary Grace Dixon, who played the wedding march.

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## SALEM AREA BUSY

The Rosedale junior church has assumed the responsibility of paying for the redecorating of the front of the mission house in Puerto Perez, Bolivia, at the cost of \$30. Over half of this money has already been raised because there is a good number of consistent tithers in the group.

Highland Avenue meeting plans to paint their church building. Many young people have gone from this meeting to attend college. James Armstrong from Highland Avenue meeting has gone to the Civilian Public Service camp in California.

Members from Scotts Mills meeting go each Sunday to Silverton Hills and Silver Cliff for services. The attendance at the former outpost fell off somewhat during the summer. It is expected soon to see an increase in interest and attendance. Scotts Mills meeting appreciated the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ralphs on September 13. Robert brought the messages at both the morning and evening services. The pastors of the quarterly meeting who attended the ministerial conference report a very profitable time.

—Sarah P. McCracken,  
Correspondent.

## SPRAGUE RIVER

(Continued from page 8)

Lord sees fit to open to me. Virena feels quite a pull to the Indians. They are a neglected people and are still being exploited by the white man. There is so much need of a definite Christian work being done here that I wish I didn't have to bother with making a living, so that I could give all my time to the job. I must close now and do some other things. Keep on bombarding the Throne in our behalf and enlist all others you can. God will have to build the house."

May this letter so grip you, that you will pray much for the work there, and give what you feel God would have you give.

## BOISE HONORS CRAVENS

Members of the Boise Friends church gave a surprise party for the pastors, Everett and Tamson Craven, in appreciation for their faithful years of service and as an encouragement for the coming year. An interesting program was planned, consisting of music, games and a play depicting the life of a minister and his wife. At the close of the social hour a beautiful floor lamp was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Craven. As Betty Ann was leaving for Pacific College, she was also remembered with a gift.

The ladies missionary society held the first meeting of the new year recently and elected officers. A desire for more time in the meetings for prayer and devotions was expressed.

The Boise church reports happiness in welcoming Mrs. Earl Craven, who before her recent marriage was Dorothy Armstrong of Portland.

The young peoples' C. E. has been enjoying some grand times in the social events. During the summer a party has been planned once a week with volley ball followed by refreshments a frequent order. One more recent party closed with a taffy pull. Another consisted of a scavenger hunt. Before Betty Ann Craven left for college, the group surprised her with a lovely shower of things to brighten her room and to help her remember the "gang." At a recent election the following were named as officers for the coming year: president, Earl Craven; vice president, Leslie Folwell; secretary - treasurer, Pauline Bybee; prayer meeting, Leslie Folwell; socials, June Coble; missionary, Vera Jones and lookout, Joyce Casey.

## P. C. HAS REVIVAL

On Monday, October 12, Lloyd Cressman was scheduled to begin a series of meetings at the college and at Newberg Friends church, sponsored by the Christian associations.

## FALL Q. M. DATES SET

Tacoma Quarterly Meeting convenes at Quilcene, Washington, November 7, 10:30 a. m. Meeting on Ministry and Oversight meets Friday afternoon, Nov. 6, at 2:00 o'clock. Calvin R. Choate is Quarterly Meeting superintendent.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting will be held November 14 at Newberg at 10:30 a. m. Meeting on Ministry and Oversight meets Friday afternoon, Nov. 13 at 2:00 o'clock. Gervas Carey is Quarterly Meeting superintendent.

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting at Ontario Heights, November 21, at 10:30 a. m. Meeting on Ministry and Oversight meets Friday, Nov. 20, at 2:00 o'clock. They have no Quarterly Meeting superintendent at present.

Salem Quarterly Meeting will meet at South Salem on November 21st, at 10:30 a. m. Meeting on Ministry and Oversight meets Friday, Nov. 20th, at 2 p. m. Walter C. Cook is Quarterly Meeting superintendent.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting will be held at Star, Idaho, November 28 at 10:30 a. m. Meeting on Ministry and Oversight will be held Friday afternoon, Nov. 27, at 2 o'clock. Paul Mills is their Quarterly Meeting superintendent.

Portland Quarterly Meeting will be held at Lents, December 5 at 7:30 p. m. Meeting on Ministry and Oversight meets Friday afternoon, Dec. 4, at 2:00 o'clock. Meetings for worship are held Friday night at 7:30 and Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Carl Miller is Quarterly Meeting superintendent.



*Christian Endeavorers Settle Down to Year's Hard Work on Chart  
Many Societies Lose Members to Nation's Service and to College*

## GROWTH AND OUTREACH

(This is the first of a series of articles based on the theme of the chart work for this year.—Editor)

By Arthur Roberts

What is the purpose of Christian Endeavor?

Not long ago I asked a certain group of Christian Endeavorers which they thought was the more important to their age group, C.E. or Sunday school. Nearly everyone agreed that as far as they were concerned personally Christian Endeavor contributed more to the building of their Christian character.

I asked another group the same question and received the same answer. But in the third group there was a different response. The majority of them stated that they felt that Sunday school meant more at that time than C. E. The meaning of C. E. and Sunday school was summed up by some people like this: "In Sunday school we are taught truths from the Bible, while in C. E. we fit these truths into our lives."

In that statement lies the truth about both organizations. The power of the Sunday school lies in the fact that we are taught, in most cases, and that this teaching is from the Bible; while success in Christian Endeavor comes when we do learn how to fit these truths into our lives. Far be it from me to say one organization is of more value than the other, for they are both vital, although the relative value may vary according to different age groups.

In answer to the question "What is the purpose of C. E.?" I would say that it is to learn how to fit the truths of the Bible into our lives and not only to learn but to actually put into practice these principles of Christian living in such a way that we are able to meet successfully all our problems. The

purpose of C. E. is two-fold: learning and doing. It is applied science rather than natural science. Paul in Romans 12, 1-2, says, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

There is nothing to be found in these verses that indicates that Christian living should be held to any passive discussion. On the contrary it speaks of a "living" sacrifice. Neither is there anything in the plan and purpose of Christian Endeavor that indicates that discussion alone is sufficient.

No Christian Endeavor can expect to follow the theme of spiritual growth and outreach unless it has for its purpose both learning how to apply salvation to problems and actually doing the things that are learned. Let us be sure that we as Christian Endeavorers are carrying out in our lives this dual purpose of our organization.

Vancouver Christian Endeavor society reports a successful summer season. Besides sending six members to Twin Rocks in August, they chalked up a record attendance of 18 members at their election social held Sunday evening, September 27. Richard Johnson was elected president to fill the vacancy left by George Wilde, Jr., who has enlisted in the Marine corps service.

James Armstrong was presented with a Bible at a farewell social given for him by the Highland Avenue church prior to his leaving for the CPS camp in Coleville, Calif.

Springbrook Christian Endeavorers participated in a farewell party given at the school house by the church and community for Miller and Hazel Porter, former pastors, the last of August. The program included a reading by Fern Roland, a number by the girls' chorus and a piano solo by Lenore Butler. A gift was presented the departing pastors by the church, and they received several lovely gifts from the community. The Porters gave short talks at the close of the program. They are now residing in Portland where Miller is working for the Damascus Milk company.

A group of young people gathered to bid Miller and Hazel Porter goodbye on the evening of August 31 and later worked inside the house and on the lawn, in preparation for the coming of Springbrook's new pastors, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunagan of Riverside, Idaho.

On September 18 the young people of Salem Quarterly meeting were entertained by Marion and Scotts Mills, Ore., Christian Endeavorers at Rose-dale, Ore., Friends church.

Several plans are under way for projects at Marion, Ore., this winter. The society has a new set of officers. They are Stanley McNeal, president; Eloise Fowler, vice-president; Bernard Coulson, secretary-treasurer and Helen Carlson, song leader. New song books have tended to increase interest in the church services, is the report.

Colleges have taken four members from Highland Avenue Christian Endeavor society. They are Dorothea Feller and Maurice Macy, Cascade college, Portland; Deane Roberts, Pacific college, Newberg, and Mildred Duff, Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Ore.

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## LENTS MEETING ACTIVE

The Lents Friends' women's missionary union held their first meeting of the year on October 1 at the home of Mrs. Beulah Lewis to hear Mrs. Marie Haines give interesting accounts from the Pearsons and Helen Cammack on the Bolivian field and an account of the life of William Abel. Mrs. Louie Choate, wife of the former pastor, was a guest.

Additional class rooms have been built in the church basement with portable partitions to accommodate rearrangement for use of the basement for other events.

Teachers of the primary department of the Bible school met in the church social rooms recently for a luncheon meeting to discuss plans for the fall and winter season. Junior and intermediate Endeavor groups were organized with Mrs. Beulah Lewis and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith as superintendents.

Ralph Chapman is serving the Second Friends church as an invited assistant to the pastor in accordance with a yearly meeting rule that ministers wishing to be recorded shall have a specified active ministerial work before being recorded.

Seriously ill are Mrs. Effie R. Tamplin and her granddaughter, Ruth Tamplin. Both of these faithful members represent great works of God in human lives, and prayer is urged for them.

With the indebtedness on the church building wiped out, the meeting is going strong on the reduction of indebtedness on the church parsonage. This remarkable financial achievement is made possible by the addition of an extra one per cent to the tithe of a large proportion of the membership.

The Friendly Couples' Bible class scheduled an old time Halloween party at the log cabin home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dykstra, newlyweds, in the wooded country near Willamette, Ore., October 30.

## HOME COMING IS SUCCESS

(Continued from page 2)

the property and building. Donald W. Edmundson was special soloist, and the choir, directed by Gertrude Cook, sang. Mr. Swanson presented verbal highlights of the monthly meeting's historical development since 1909. Mrs. R. Ethol George supplemented his sketch with an account of her personal work as a girl outpost worker from Portland Monthly meeting, now Sunnyside, at Lents, Ore., in 1905-6. A battery of cameras were in action during the day's events.

Fifteen past presidents of the Lents Christian Endeavor society gave brief exhortations in a novel C. E. rally. An elaborate pictorial display of people and events was shown during the day as other days were brought to mind. One display showed in order the 8 pastors of the church since its organization. Of particular interest was the presence of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Keach, the first members accepted into membership in the Lents monthly meeting by certificates. Other early members or active attenders who enjoyed the day's Spirit-filled services were representatives of these families: Barker, Todd, Mills, George, Hunt, Bass, Erskine, Collins and many others.

The Spirit of the Lord Jesus was dominant as the large afternoon congregation knelt in prayer about the altar. The evening service marked the opening of the two weeks' special Gospel meetings with Paul Mills of Nampa, Idaho, as the guest evangelist. Mr. Mills was unusually led of the Holy Spirit in his faithful preaching of the Word with much good accomplished in the church and community.

"To know how to speak  
It is necessary to know how  
to listen."

"Do not ask after that which  
thou thyself mayest find  
out."

## C. E.

### BROWNS AT CASCADE

Douglas and Virginia Brown and young daughter, Ronda, moved from Tacoma to Portland, where Douglas and his wife are attending Cascade college. McKinley Avenue Friends church, Tacoma, will miss this active young couple but they are happy that they have taken this step to further their education, is the report from the church.

To begin the year's work, Sunnyside Christian Endeavor society combined their opening business meeting with a waffle party at the home of Earl and Mary Elizabeth Geil. Waffles disappeared by the dozens and at the end of the evening, all that remained was four or five dejected looking chocolate waffles. At the business meeting the group showed enthusiasm to go to work in earnest on the new chart for this year.

Camas Endeavor society reports that Robert Milton Cadd, one of their members is now stationed at the Naval training station at San Diego, Calif., Marion Edgeley has enrolled at Cascade college, Portland, and Eileen Mittby is attending Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore. They report also that Evangelist J. G. Bringdale of Seattle spoke to them two Sunday evenings during the revival held at their church, October 4 to 18.

Prune Hill Christian society states that Philip LaFrance has been sent to Norfolk, Va., in Naval construction work, that Dean Lindgren and Roger Barber have been called into the service and that Robert Barber has enlisted in the navy. At college are the following: Don Lindgren at Washington State, Pullman; Leo Crisman at Pacific, Newberg, and Clinton Crisman at Cascade, Portland.



## College

### PREXY OUTLINES CHOICES

In the opening chapel of the year at Pacific college, Newberg, Ore., President Emmett W. Gulley spoke about choices. He stressed the fact that everyone is making choices some of which are voluntary and some forced and the way of life is determined by these day-by-day choices.

He mentioned the three great problems around which are centered the choices of life. The first choice a young person must make regards his relationship to God. If he accepts Christ into his life there comes an integration of his whole character and life has meaning and purpose. The Christian way offers the greatest investment of life. This choice is all important and basic.

Then there are choices regarding self that each young person must make, declared Mr. Gulley. He has to decide concerning his life work. He must learn to live with himself.

Lastly, there are many choices to be made concerning a young person's relationship to others. How to live with others is a great problem today. The choice of friends is extremely important for they will be either a help or a detriment. Another momentous step is the choice of a life companion. Many young people do not give enough serious thought to this decision which will affect the happiness of their whole lives.

President Gulley stated that Pacific college challenged the students with an opportunity to see new worlds through the microscope, the pages of literature, the wonders of chemistry and the truths of religion.

In closing he encouraged the young people to choose wisely and well, remembering that they had "A rendezvous with destiny."

### WED IN COLORFUL RITE

Dorothy Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Willis and Dean Lindgren, son of Mrs. Mable G. Lindgren, all of Camas, Wash., were united in marriage on Sunday, September 20, at 2:30 in the garden of their new home at Midland Acres between Camas and Washougal. Large baskets of pastel shaded gladioli and asters were placed so that when eight young ladies, Lena Rogers, Aldyth Michel, Evelyn Townsend, Lorinda Hulse, Betty Lou Lush, Marian Martin, Jean Crisman, Leotta Osgood, wearing pastel shaded gowns and small hats of flowers, entered two by two to stand between the baskets, they formed a chain. The bridal party passed through this chain to the natural arbor where the service was read by Frederick B. Baker in the presence of over 100 relatives and friends. J. E. Kiemel, Nazarene minister, offered the prayer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a bridal gown of heavy white-slipper satin made princess style with long full train. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid on top. Miss Jean Epley was maid of honor. Don Lindgren was his brother's best man and Clynton Crisman and Jay Wagner were ushers. The reception was held in the house and on the lawn.

### RUTH HESTER IS BRIDE

(Continued from page 8)

John Durbin performed the ceremony and Harold Hart offered prayer. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dale Hester, and Earl Gardner acted as best man.

The bride wore white satin with finger-tip veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the basement of the church.

The young couple have completed a wedding trip to Central Oregon and Crater lake and are now living in Newberg, Ore.

### KANSAS SETS RECORD

(Camp Wood is a YMCA camp near Elmdale, Kans. The Kansas Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor conference was held there, August 5-9, 1942, with the largest attendance in the history of their movement.—Editor)

Who's discouraged because of tire shortage? Not the Christian Endeavorers of Kansas Yearly Meeting. When more than 300 Christian Endeavorers, whose traveling distances ranged from 30 to 900 miles, saw the red tops of 19 cabins, climbed wearily out of trucks and cars, unpacked suit-cases, rushed to register and had supper in the dining hall, 300 energetic and enthusiastic voices proclaimed "This is Camp Wood." As boys and girls, ranging in age from intermediate to college groups, from seven states, fifteen quarterly meetings joined in singing choruses at vespers by the lake, listened to Frank Davies' God-sent messages, entered the various campus classes, prayed and played together, 300 hearts said, "Praise God for another Christian Endeavor Summer conference."

The seal of God's approval was manifested in approximately 60 young people finding definite victory at an altar of prayer.

A new attendance record made by the 300 full time attenders and enough part-time visitors to bring the total registration to 380, came as a surprise to leaders and officials of the conference, who had expected a slump in attendance due to transportation shortage. This was the largest conference in its history and bespeaks the blessing of God upon the work and the splendid spirit of conference loyalty on the part of the pastors and young people. Thirty-nine registrants were members of other churches who had come in to partake of the spiritual help and Christian fellowship.

"Liquor might have defenders, but no defense."—Abraham Lincoln.