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## No Room

No room for the Baby at Bethlehem's Inn—only a cattle  
shed.

No home on this earth for the dear Son of God—nowhere  
to lay His head.

Only a cross did they give to our Lord—only a borrowed  
tomb.

Today He is seeking a place in your heart,

Will you say to Him "no room?"

O Lord, in my heart there's a welcome for Thee—gladly I  
now would say

Come in blessed Saviour, my heart and my life henceforth  
would own Thy sway.

Long hast Tho waited and long knocked in vain outside  
my heart's closed door;

O cleanse me from sin, then dear Lord enter in  
And dwell there forevermore!

*By Hilda M. Jarvis*



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DECEMBER, 1942

# THE NORTHWEST FRIEND





*N. W. Friends Ministerial Conference Discusses War Time Problems  
Freedom From Indebtedness, Property Improvement, P. C. Aid Talked*

### SESSIONS SPIRIT FILLED

By Frederick B. Baker

Quaker ministers of the Northwest adjusted themselves to modern war tempo and met September 28 to October 1 at the camp grounds of the Multnomah County Holiness association, Portland, Ore. The decision of the program committee to meet in the most central location for the three states made possible an average attendance of approximately 40 people for most sessions.

### NEW MINISTERS PRESENT

One of the early highlights of the conference was welcoming into membership and fellowship the following new pastors: Walter P. Lee, Star, Ida.; Dorwin Smith, Chehalis Center, Ore.; Mahlon Macy, Middleton, Ore.; William Thomas, Sherwood, Ore. (now of Ridgeview, Ida.); Lloyd Cressman, Newberg, Ore.; Ray Carter, Portland, Ore., and Luther Addington, Greenleaf, Ida. Mrs. Walter P. Lee, Mrs. Mahlon Macy, Mrs. Lloyd Cressman, Mrs. Dorwin Smith, Mrs. Ray Carter and Mrs. Luther Addington were in attendance with their husbands.

### GUEST SPEAKERS NAMED

Guest speakers for the four evening services were Ray Carter, Lloyd Cressman, Carroll G. Tamplin, Bolivia, South America, and Luther Addington.

Guest speaker for the morning services was that rugged warrior of the cross and able exponent of the Bible, Edward Mott, Portland, who spoke on the theme, "Friends Faith and Practice."

### SUPT. SETS GOALS FOR NORTHWEST CITIES

"In the midst of great opportunities and grave dangers," said Joseph G. Reece, general superintendent of Northwest Quakers, "we are to proclaim the great message of deliverance from sin and the enthronement of Christ in the hearts of men."

Some goals suggested by the superintendent for churches of the yearly meeting to follow are:

1. Freedom from indebtedness. Several churches have made great progress along these lines.
2. Improvement of church property, such as landscaping, painting and interior decorating. Watch this paper for progress made among the churches in this suggested project.
3. An up-to-the-minute list of members entitled to receive the Northwest Friend with the subscription price of \$1.00 sent in for any not members of the church.
4. Increase in salaries of the ministers of the yearly meeting to enable them to meet the increased living costs. (See article in another section of this paper as to what salaries of ministers were last year.)
5. Internship for young ministers in theological schools, permitting them to work under some more experienced pastor and thus gain practical experience. This arrangement offers valuable assistance to established churches in areas where students are attending schools in preparation for the ministry.

6. Complete membership of each monthly meeting member with proper address sent into the yearly meeting office for official record and use.

7. Closer contact between the churches and the Quaker college at Newberg that it might become an increasing force for the training of youth for the ministry and in all other walks of life.

(Continued to page 8)

The Greeks said, "Know thyself," the Romans said, "Rule thyself," the Hebrews said, "Know thy God."—Luther Addington.

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# THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

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## Editorial

### MAKE HOME A CHURCH

By Joseph G. Reece

"To the church that meets in thy house." Many will recall an editorial on this text a few months ago. It appears that world conditions are so developing that it is wise to consider the text again.

If predictions come true Northwest Quakers will be experiencing gas and tire rationing by the time this is read. Many are wondering how this is going to affect the church. Some church leaders are discouraged and feel that they are facing dark days. But winds of adversity reveal more clearly the real and the counterfeit. It is possible for the church to become a greater power for righteousness and to take her place of leadership and responsibility as the counterfeit part stands revealed and the true members venture forward in faith. Fifth columnists are bad for churches, too. A church relieved from the weights which have for so long hindered active faith will make real strides ahead in spite of hardships.

As neighbors and friends

find their gas tanks empty on Sunday morning, will they spend the morning alone at home or will Northwest Quakers do a great job for God and the church and something mighty worth while for the community and their neighbors? Will they go over and invite their friends and neighbors to their house for prayer and worship? A great opportunity is being offered Christians when they and their friends find the gas tank empty and the distance too far to walk to church. God was pleased with the early church which met in the homes and He will honor those who will dare to start a church in their home today. Think what it would mean to have someone say, "I found my Saviour in the church which met in your home."

### STYLE BOOK ANNOUNCED

With this fourth issue of the Northwest Friend comes the announcement of a style book for all editors, writers, correspondents, copy readers, proof readers and assistants.

This 11-page booklet is being mimeographed and will be mailed out to all correspondents sending in news to the paper. This will tend to more uniformity in news writing and will be a short streamlined course in journalism.

Thanks to all correspondents who have been getting \$1000 for the year's services.

### IT HAPPENED ON CHRISTMAS EVE

It was Christmas eve, 1875. Ira D. Sankey was traveling by steamboat up the Delaware River. It was a calm, starlight evening, and there were many passengers gathered on deck. Mr. Sankey was asked to sing. He stood leaning against one of the great funnels of the boat, and his eyes were raised to the starry heavens in quiet prayer. It was his intention to sing a Christmas song, but he was driven almost against his will to sing the "Shepherd Song."

There was a deep stillness. Words and melody, welling forth from the singer's soul, floated out over the river. Every heart was touched.

After the song was ended, a man with a weather-beaten face came up to Mr. Sankey and said: "Did you ever serve in the Union army?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Sankey, "in the spring of 1860."

"Can you remember if you were doing picket duty on a bright, moonlight night in 1862?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Sankey, very much surprised.

"So did I," said the stranger, "but I was serving in the Confederate army. When I saw you standing at your post I said to myself: 'That fellow will never get away from here alive.' I raised my musket and took aim. I was standing in the shadow completely concealed, while the full light of the moon was falling upon you. At that instant, just as a mo-

(Continued to page 9)



*Tithers At Pierce, Idaho, Want Quaker Church  
Oregon Church Sets Pace In Raising Salary*

### PIERCE HAS MEETING

Woodland monthly meeting was hard hit when several of their good members moved near to Pierce, which is almost 65 miles away. Eight families are located around Pierce and they are anxious to have a Friends meeting. Paul Mills and Joseph Reece visited with these friends the last week of October, and a local meeting was organized. If plans can be worked out they want Mr. and Mrs. William Ralphs to come and look after the work with the idea of establishing a monthly meeting if the interest is sufficient. Most of these families are tithers and it is believed that they will succeed. In spite of so many of their members moving away, Woodland is going ahead. New families have come into the community and an effort is being made to contact all of them for the church. Merle and Thelma Green are doing a mighty fine work here and it is believed that God not only hears prayer but that He answers prayer. May God richly bless these Friends at Woodland.

### WOODLAND PRESENTS SKIT

Woodland Friends church, Woodland, Idaho, reports that Vaden and Velma Craven and three daughters have moved to Portland where Vaden has enrolled as a ministerial student at Cascade college.

National Bible week was observed under direction of the literature department at Woodland Friends church on Sunday, October 18, with the presentation of a short skit emphasizing the need of Holiness literature in homes. Plans are also formulated for the establishment of a church library, is the report.

### RAISE PASTOR'S WAGES

In conformity with the general increase in wages over the nation the Second Friends church, Portland, has stepped up the pastor's monthly salary from \$115 to \$160 effective on November 1 for quarterly periods during the general boom era. In comparison with many other church organizations the Northwest Quaker churches are now paying their pastors a very low wage. The Lents' move to increase the pastor's income offers a challenge to the other meetings to follow.

Last year the meetings of the Northwest Quaker church paid their pastors YEARLY salaries as follows:

Six in the \$100 to \$200 class.

Five in the \$200 to \$400 class.

Nine in the \$400 to \$600 class.

Six in the \$700 to \$900 class.

Six in the \$100 to \$1300 class.

One in the \$1800 to \$2000 class.

Imagine the yearly meeting pastors receiving monthly salaries ranging from a mere nine dollars to \$150 in these days of generally increased wages. Surely with such statistics as these it should be the goal of every monthly meeting to follow Lents' action in increasing the local pastor's wage. With wages as they are now ten families tithing their entire income should be able to pay their pastor at least \$1000 for the year's services.

—Editor.

### NEW POINTS PROGRESS

New points in Southern Oregon are coming along. They have nothing spectacular to report, but progress has been made. Both Evert Tuning, Sprague River, and Milo Ross, near Medford, are doing all the home visitation they can and work, too. Some very fine contacts have been made. Both are needy fields and both of these worthy young men covet the prayers of Friends.

### SPRINGBROOK MODERNIZES

Springbrook Friends church, Springbrook, Ore., has installed a new electric range and water heater in the parsonage. Esthel Gulley of Springbrook is working as public health nurse for Marion county with headquarters at Salem, Ore. Esther Gulley is teaching Religious education two days a week in Dallas, Ore. Lena Kearns from Placerville, Calif., is guest at the A. S. Gulley home, is the report.

### FRED BAKER AT BOISE

Boise Friends church, Boise, Idaho, reports a series of evangelistic services to begin November 29 and to close December 13 with Frederick B. Baker of Camas, Wash., as guest speaker.

Boise Friends church who so recently welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craven into their midst have bid them farewell as they have moved to Nampa, Idaho, where Earl has been transferred.

The church is observing November as the month of stewardship in which every member of the church is asked to bring all the tithe into the local treasury.

### J. WILCUTS AT ROCKAWAY

Jack Wilcuts, student at Pacific college, is the new pastor at Rockaway, Ore. Because of the tire and gas rationing and heavier college work Calvin Wilkins had to give up the pastorate after a year of fine work. Rockaway, Twin Rocks and all the nearby towns are full of people working on government projects at Tillamook. The opportunity for effective work here is greater than ever before. It is asked that Friends remember the faithful and loyal people here who are standing by the work.

### CAMAS HAS PASTOR'S AID

Camas Friends church, Camas, Wash., is the second Friends church in Portland quarterly meeting to adopt the recommendation of the yearly meeting for the securing of assistant pastors from among ministerial students in attendance at Northwest colleges. Clynton G. Crisman, member of Prune Hill Friends church and third year ministerial student at Cascade college, Portland, has been named assistant pastor of Camas Friends church. He will assist in the Bible school, C. E. and church. The assistant pastor will be speaker during the three Sundays that Frederick Baker is in evangelistic services at Boise Friends church, November 29 to December 13.

Eight members of Camas Friends church took part in the city-wide canvass of Camas, Wash., on November 15 when eight cooperating churches made a survey of the entire city.

### WHITNEY BUYS CHAIRS

Whitney Friends church, near Boise, Idaho, reports an active Women's Missionary society which meets bi-monthly in the church basement. As one of their projects they have purchased folding chairs for the church.

### S. MILLS OUTPOST GROWS

On October 16 the Silver Cliff and Silverton Hills Sunday schools met with Scotts Mills Friends church, Scotts Mills, Ore., in a missionary rally when Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tamplin, son, Jonathan, and daughter, Rachel, gave demonstrations of Bolivian costumes and sang in the Aymara language during the Bible school hour. Carroll and Doris Tamplin spoke during the 11 a. m. service of the Bolivian field.

After a pot-luck dinner several carloads of Quakers went up to Silverton Hills for a district Sunday school convention.

The work at Silverton Hills outpost is being carried on jointly by workers from Silver Cliff and Scotts Mills.

A new beginners class has been started at Silver Cliff with Flodene Jarvill as teacher, who uses a flannel board in her work. Thelma Mulkey is teacher of the older group of children.

Silver Cliff Sunday school held a social on Tuesday, November 10.

Scotts Mills Friends church reports that Walter Cook, pastor, who recently broke his hand, has had the cast removed and he is able to work again. Everett Shilts, member of Scotts Mills church who has been confined to his home for four months with a cracked vertebra, is able to attend services with the aid of a crutch. The Bible school is now sponsoring a Scripture memorizing contest with awards for verses learned.

### TAMPLINS AT S. SALEM

South Salem Friends church held their annual rally day, October 11. Guests for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll G. Tamplin, sons, Jonathan and David, and daughter, Velda Rachel. Carroll Tamplin was guest speaker for the morning service.

Marguerite P. Elliott is again

### ROSEDALE RAISES FUND

Rosedale Friends church, seven miles south of Salem, Ore., reports a successful rally day service on October 11. Fifteen complete families were present to enjoy the day's activities. Guests for the day were Esther and Estel Gulley from Springbrook, Ore., and Joseph G. Reece, general superintendent of Northwest Quaker churches, who spoke on the theme entitled, "The church within thy house." A fellowship meal was enjoyed at noon in the church basement.

One of the projects at the church has been the installation of an electric pump and storage tank at the parsonage which furnishes water for both church and parsonage.

Rosedale Friends Junior church has raised \$30.00 since September for the mission house at Puerto Perez, Bolivia, South America. They now have as their project the raising of funds for the purchase of glasses for "Philemon," a native Indian boy in Bolivia.

in attendance at the church after an absence of several months. May Nurdyke is now substitute teacher for the Salem, Ore., school system and taught several days during October. Sceva B. Laughlin, Peace chairman of the monthly meeting, was host to Raymond Booth of the West Coast branch of the American Friends service committee. A report was given on the Japanese problem, especially dealing with the evacuation of 450 Japanese college students now placed in eastern colleges where they are continuing their education. Frank Michener, member of South Salem church, died on October 9. His loss is mourned by the congregation.

"Amacari must have more help."—Carroll G. Tamplin.



*"Are Peace Principles Traditional or Dynamic?" Asks Chairman!  
"Will Be Other Than True Friends If Principles Not Perpetuated"*

## PEACE IS BIBLE TRUTH

By Earl P. Barker  
Y. M. Peace Superintendent

Are Friends' peace principles traditional, or are they dynamic? In other words, do we refuse to take human life because George Fox and some of his associates did so some 300 years ago, or do we do so because Christ has come into our hearts and has taken away all occasion for war, and has convinced us that every human being is precious in His sight? If only the former is true, it will not be strange if our thoughts and efforts run along the lines of philosophical and political peace. But if we have a dynamic faith (I use these terms with a quarterly meeting message by Gervas Carey in mind), the emphasis will be upon love for the souls of men and care for all their needs. **These principles constitute an important characteristic of the Friends church. We will be something other than true Friends if they are not perpetuated.** They must be transmitted to this and the coming generations, but if they are not dynamic, they will be taught as of the church of long ago, not as of Christianity of today. God grant there may be those in Oregon Yearly Meeting, now and in coming days, who with convinced minds and warm hearts will be able to impress upon our younger members and associates this **Bible truth** of the inestimable value of every man!

## TEACH PEACE TODAY

Can we teach peace in war time? Will we not be arousing needless opposition, and even violating the laws of the land? Other questions would be equally appropriate. Shall we "soft-pedal" these distinctive

characteristics when they may be unpopular, or shall we permit a new generation to grow up with no knowledge of a principle which means so much? It is quite well known that efforts to change the attitude of the young man of draft age with regard to participation in war would be intolerable at this time in this country. That is right and fair. If we have not used the opportunity with them in youth, it is too late to awaken to the responsibility and attempt to redeem ourselves now. There is a field of opportunity, however, in the younger generation. They are the church of post-war days. They are the ones whose convictions will make them either Christ-like lovers of all men or slaves of dark passions of hatred and revenge. Will Friends rise to their opportunity and impress upon their receptive minds the truths as they have been given grace to see it?

## ADOPT PEACE MOTTO

With the approval of the ministers of the yearly meeting, gathered for their annual association conference the Peace department has adopted as its motto these words of Jesus:

"Not to destroy men's lives, but to save them."

The first part of this passage is vital to our stand against the bearing of arms and the use of them in military action. Upon it, as representative of Bible teaching, is based our position as "conscientious objectors." The latter part is just as essential to this position as the other. On this phase of Christian teaching we become, to use the term of Yearly Meeting Clerk Edward Mott, "conscientious projectors." Not only do Quakers refuse to bear arms, but they are out to do

good to every man. This concern should not be confined to the meeting of spiritual needs, though it certainly should not exclude it. It should include everything of which we are capable that could bring life, and the greater enjoyment of it, to any human being. Let us inscribe these words on a plaque and hang them in our churches, that through frequent and prayerful consideration they may become engraved upon our hearts.

## TESTIFY PEACE

We often speak of our "peace testimony." This is a term which has the same double application which is found in our motto. Young men who have refused to bear arms are testifying for the church in the line of peace. So also is everyone who seeks the opportunity to do good, both to the "household of faith" and to those who might be counted among our opposers. Others will be more likely to believe in our principles if we exemplify them with our lives, in the home, in the church, and in the community. It is not a testimony for peace to compromise with sin and unbelief, but it is such to show kindness toward even the sinner and the unbeliever. It is thus that we are "the children of our Father," as Jesus said (Matt. 5:45.)

## BOYS IN CAMP

Probably the most definite and helpful peace testimony being given in the yearly meeting is that of Quaker young men who have refrained from entering military service. We appreciate the stand that some have taken in going into medical service or other non-combatant work in the army. They have been true to their convictions.

tions. Others have felt that they can obey the dictates of conscience only by taking advantage of the alternative offered by the draft law, Civilian Public Service. The government cares for the needs of the former, but these latter are a direct charge upon their church. Oregon Friends have 13 men in C. P. S. camps. With the lowering of the age limits, there will be many others. Quakers should feel the obligation to meet enrollees' expenses at camp to the very best of their ability. If the Friends fail, others will have to do it for them, others upon whom these young men have no claim except that of common adherence to peace principles. The treasurer of the Northwest Friends Service Committee estimates the present income for this purpose at about \$200 per month. This is a wonderful response, when no pressure is being exerted and no urgent plea being made. We hope that these will not be necessary at any time, but it is evident that much more than this must shortly begin to come in. Let everyone feel the responsibility, and give liberally as the Lord leads. Surely He will not lead us to default in a matter so important as this. His blessing upon us will make possible all things that are within His perfect Will.

## YEARLY MEETING PROGRAM

It is urged that the individual churches give wholehearted cooperation to the pastors and peace committee chairmen, as they attempt to work along the lines suggested. It is heartening to know that in many cases a definite program of peace education is already under way. Let us see an increase of interest and of active participation throughout the yearly meeting.

## SEND WARM CLOTHING

It would be very encouraging to Oregon Quaker young men who are in the C. O. camps if they could hear from their friends at home. No doubt there are many who would like to write and have thought of writing, but have lacked correct addresses. The names of the men in each camp and the addresses by which they may be reached are given below.

Perhaps not all realize that these young men furnish their own work clothing. In most of the places where their work is done the climate is such that warm clothes are necessary for the coming months. Any article which is substantial and will give good service will be acceptable and very gratefully received. Work pants and work jackets or coats are especially needed.

These are the men and their camps:

At C. P. S. Camp No. 21, Star Route, Cascade Locks, Ore., are the following:

Denton Darrow, Ross McIntire, Ellis Roberts, Wendell Williams.

At C. P. S. Camp No. 31, Camino, Calif., are these:

Elvett Brown, Melvin Kenworthy, Wilfred Pearson, Milton Pressnall, Melvin Wilkins.

At C. P. S. Camp No. 59, Elkton, Ore., are four more:

James Armstrong, Kenneth Hull, William Laughlin, Keith Williams.

## TACOMA Q. M. MEETS

Tacoma quarterly meeting met in its 84th session in the "little brown church in the wildwood" at Quilcene, Wash., November 6-8.

Joseph Reece, yearly meeting superintendent, was present to help and encourage in the work of this section.

Friday afternoon during the Ministry and Oversight meeting, presided by Ethel Cowgill, was a time when the Spirit of the Lord was present. The attendance was not large but no

meeting is a small meeting when God is there.

The Friday evening service was in charge of the Bible School and Education department with Clara Berg presiding. She exhorted the Sunday school teachers to make the personal salvation of their pupils the first and most important objective of their work. She related an experience happening in her own life as a Bible school teacher which forcibly impressed her audience that it pays to obey God. After this Joseph Reece gave a most inspiring message. He threw out the challenge "What are you doing to remedy present conditions in the world and our individual churches?" The truth was placed directly to elders, overseers and youth teachers and workers in the church. Again on Saturday morning Mr. Reece gave interesting accounts of new outposts.

The business meeting Saturday afternoon took care of usual routine business.

The yearly meeting superintendent told of the seven needs listed by Howard Pearson for the Bolivian work.

## TACOMA HONORS CHOATES

Calvin R. Choate, pastor of McKinley Avenue Friends church, Tacoma, and Mrs. Choate were surprised by a birthday party on October 27. Entertainment was directed by Mrs. King's Bible class with the feature of the program being a purse for the Choates given in a novel pumpkin game. Mrs. Choate purchased a chenille bedspread with her gift money, and Mr. Choate bought an auto heater.

Mrs. Florence Simpson was another surprised member honored on her birthday on October 29 following prayer meeting when Friends went home with her for a social hour. A silver sandwich plate and salt and pepper set were presented.

At the Tacoma meeting Thomas Warren DeRocher and Thomas Arthur Heaton, two in-

(Continued to page 9)



*President Gulley Tells Ministers About Pacific College  
Quaker Ministers Hear of Missions, Youth, Evangelism*

**P. C. TO RAISE FUNDS**

"When the last depression hit us about ten years ago," said Emmett W. Gulley, president of Pacific college, in speaking to the ministers in attendance at the conference, "the teaching force went on a 60% basis for their salaries and that basis has been in force ever since." The speaker continued, "the average salary of the college professors is below that of at least ten of our ministers in the yearly meeting, yet rising educational standards constantly demand more pay."

President Gulley presented his concern for the college and asked that he be permitted to contact each monthly meeting for support and hoped that \$5,000.00 could be raised for this work within the limits of the yearly meeting.

**Y. M. HAS APPROVAL**

Of great importance coming out of the meeting was the confirmation of a statement made by Seth Mills at yearly meeting in June, 1942, that final approval of all new members to the board of managers of Pacific college corporation must be made by Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends. The basis for this confirmation was part of Minute 72, page 27, Minutes of Oregon Yearly Meeting for 1908 which reads as follows:

"Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends church in lieu of its stock and other rights in the management of the college, may elect at its next meeting or any regular meeting thereafter, a number equal to the sum of the number of stockholders who become members, and those elected from the nominations made by the alumni associations.

At the same meeting article 3 of aforesaid by-laws was changed to read as follows:

The corporation may at its annual meeting elect by ballot new members from nominations made by the Board of Trustees, and by the Alumni Association, and by the yearly meeting each year. **The names of all new members shall be submitted to Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends church for approval.**

Confirmation of the statement made at yearly meeting in June, 1942, along with the spirit of cooperation evidenced by President Gulley, caused the ministers of the association to feel that hearty approval should be given to the support of the college.

**MORE WORKERS NEEDED**

Carroll G. Tamplin, general superintendent of the Friends missionary field and home on furlough from Bolivia, South America, said, "The period of greatest growth is before us in Bolivia. The five years building program is over and now we must enter upon the work of evangelization in a larger way. The first problem to be dealt with on any missionary field is the problem of sin. That problem is being dealt with by the small force of North American missionaries and the seven recognized Nationals, but if the problem is to be adequately dealt with it will take a much larger force. The present force of workers is doing all that is humanly possible for them to do. To meet the challenge of the day, revolutionary methods of procedure will be needed."

High tribute was paid by Carroll Tamplin when he made the statement that fully 50 per cent of the effectiveness of the

missionary work would be done away with in one blow if the help of the American Bible society were suddenly terminated. The printed page greatly accentuates foreign missionary work.

In speaking of morale of the workers on the field, Mr. Tamplin stated that letters from the ministers of Oregon Yearly Meeting would accomplish much good, but that too few of them were received with but a few exceptions, which he cited.

Carroll Tamplin made a plea for a men's organization with its center of interest in missions similar to several women's organizations of that nature. Other groups have such organizations and Friends should do likewise, was the burden of his concern.

**QUAKER KNIGHTS HERE**

In the interest of youth, Edward Francis Harmon, Newberg, Ore., presented a program for youth of the church entitled, "Quaker Knights,"—an organization for boys, similar to that of "Boy Scouts," but closely tied in with the church. Those interested in the youth program should write Edward Harmon, Rt. 2, Box 125, Newberg, Ore., enclosing 50 cents.

**Q. P. EDITOR SPEAKS**

George H. Moore, 10809 N. E. Skidmore street, Portland, one of the editors of the "Quaker Preacher," a magazine solely for ministers, told of the purpose of the magazine and welcomed subscriptions to the publication. The subscription price is 75 cents but pictures of George Washington are acceptable.

(Continued to next page)

**EVANGELISM PLANNED**

Evangelistic plans next year in the yearly meeting are to be carried on with the thought in mind that the Evangelistic and Church Extension board of the yearly meeting shall endeavor to engage a song leader to help in evangelistic effort and that the pastors of the yearly meeting shall exchange pulpits as evangelists in cooperation with the song leader. The following men present indicated their willingness to conduct evangelistic services if the way opened: Oscar N. Brown, Luther Addington, Carl F. Miller, Frederick B. Baker, A. Clark Smith, Paul Mills, Edward F. Harmon, Everett Craven and Walter C. Cook. Of those not present it was thought that T. Clio Brown and William J. Murphy would be open for work.

**P. C. BEGINS CAMPAIGN**

Many church colleges are facing a serious financial future as a result of the war and selective service. Because of the reduced number of students and the increased cost of operation, it is almost certain that many schools will be forced to close.

The board of managers has taken steps to enlist the support of all friends of Pacific college. It is necessary to raise a fund of \$10,000.00 per year for the next five years for maintenance. At least \$5,000.00 of that amount must be raised within the limits of Oregon yearly meeting. To start the campaign, the Newberg Friends held a potluck supper on October 23, and after a brief program of music and talks, \$1,500.00 per year was subscribed. This was a most encouraging start. It is hoped that others over the yearly meeting will respond in like manner. President Gulley expects to present the call for help to each meeting as soon as arrangements can be made. "Let's all get be-

hind Pacific and see that our church school is maintained during this emergency!" is the appeal.

**CRESSMAN P. C. SPEAKER**

A service on Friday, October 16, concluded the series of chapel talks by Lloyd Cressman at Pacific college. The student body has greatly enjoyed and profited by these talks, and the attendance and interest were exceptionally good.

The student body appreciated Mr. Cressman's ability to talk on practical subjects in which we were interested, and his telling us things we could use to improve our own lives. Mr. Cressman is an interesting orator and made his talks easy to listen to as well as worthwhile.

The nightly meetings at the church were a source of inspiration to the students and church people. Students of the college provided special music at each service. Those who served in this way were: Deane Roberts, Galen Miller, Charlotte Macy, Joyce Perisho, Claude Lewis, Mary Nordyke and Irene Lewis. Kathleen Smith played.

During the week Mr. Cressman showed us that we will be happy and useful to the fullest extent only when we are doing God's Will in all things. If we are able to serve Him we must make a definite unconditioned choice for Him, and not allow lesser values to become over-important. By so doing we gain eternal life and happiness and usefulness here on earth.—"The Crescent," Pacific college.

**ON CHRISTMAS EVE**

(Continued from page 3)

ment ago, you raised your eyes to Heaven and began to sing. Music, especially song, has always had a wonderful power over me, and I took my finger off the trigger.

"Let him sing his song to the end," I said to myself, "I can shoot him afterwards. He's my victim at all events, and my bullet cannot miss him." But

the song you sang was the song you sang just now. I heard the words perfectly:

"We are Thine, do Thou befriend us,

Be the guardian of our way."

"Those words stirred up many memories in my heart. I began to think of my childhood and my God-fearing mother. She had many, many times sung that song to me. But she died all too soon, otherwise much in my life no doubt would have been different.

"When you had finished your song it was impossible for me to take aim at you again. I thought: 'The Lord who is able to save that man from certain death must surely be great and mighty,' and my arm of its own accord dropped limp at my side.

"Since that time I have wandered about far and wide, but when I just now saw you standing there praying as on that other occasion I recognized you. Then my heart was wounded by your song, now I ask that you help me find a cure for my sick soul." Deeply moved Mr. Sankey threw his arms about the man who in the days of the war had been his enemy. And that night the stranger found the Good Shepherd as his Saviour.

Jesus said: "I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for his sheep. . . . I am the door: by Me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture." (John 10:11, 9).

**TACOMA HONORS CHOATES**

(Continued from page 7)

fant cousins, were dedicated to the Lord on November 1. Mrs. Gertrude Doyle, a faithful Christian member for a number of years, has moved her home to Ridgefield, Wash., and is missed by the congregation. Joseph G. Reece, general superintendent of Northwest Quaker churches, was a recent visitor and speaker at a morning service. The boys were losers to the girls in a recent Junior C. E. contest and entertained the winners in a Hallowe'en social.



*Christian Endeavor Societies Are Hard at Work on Their Chart  
Many Honors Won By Young People; War Causes Activity Changes*

## REPORTS SHOW INTEREST

By Marjorie Haines  
C. E. Society Editor

For the second time in as many years, the West Chehalism C. E. has been the first society to pay its chart quota in full. Marion C. E. also has paid. Good work!

It is regretful to hear that Woodland Endeavorers have disbanded till summer because so many have left home to attend high school. At the next to the last meeting the society had charge of the evening church service. Three of the boys gave talks on "My Favorite Old Testament Hero;" a solo was sung by Donald Henderson, and the group sang "Ivory Palaces."

Highland C. E. has just purchased new song books which help pep up the C. E. services. They have had one social in their new social room in the basement of the parsonage. The room is attractive in blue and white. A table tennis outfit is set up. A gospel band made up of C. E. members with Lillian Frazier in charge held a service recently at the home of a Mr. Coleman who is ill.

There have been recent additions and subtractions to the Nampa C. E. Arthur and Ma-linda French have moved to Iowa City, Iowa, where Arthur will be engaged in navy photo service. Anna Antrim has come from Greenleaf to live in Nampa. Wayne Antrim is attending Pacific College. The Nampa Intermediate C. E. spent a profitable afternoon grading the church yard for a new lawn, which was followed by a supper and business meeting with election of officers. Nancy Lewis is the new president. Other officers include Helen Antrim, vice-president; Harold Antrim, secretary-treasurer; Mary Mc-

Clintock, social chairman; Edith Wilson, lookout chairman, and Wilma Mills, prayer meeting chairman.

Sunnyside has been trying to create interest and get a larger group to attend C. E. meetings by having a pot-luck lunch in the church basement every Sunday evening before the service. These have been popular and well attended.

Camas Friends C. E. society reports that Clynton G. Crisman of Camas, third year ministerial student at Cascade college, Portland, has been made C. E. advisor along with his other duties as assistant pastor of the church. He began his work with the C. E. on November 15.

Robert M. Cadd of the Camas C. E. society stationed at San Diego Naval training station, reports that he attended San Diego Friends church on November 8 and enjoyed worship there with George Wilde Jr. of Vancouver C. E. who also was in attendance.

Camas C. E. society held a charivari on the evening of November 15 at the newly established home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay (Wagner) Kimberly who were married at Camas Friends church on Friday, November 6.

South Salem C. E. society, Salem, Ore., met on Hallowe'en at the home of Evelyn, Alonzo and Richard Esau. The meeting was characterized by well planned games with 23 Endeavorers in attendance.

Have any other C. E.'ers tried new ideas for better C. E. services and more enthusiasm? If so, this column is the place to let the rest of the Northwest Quaker C. E.'ers know about your plans.

Whitney young people have won for the third consecutive year the cup given by the Cap-

ital district C. E. union for the anti-summer slump contest. The cup now becomes their permanent possession.

McKinley Avenue Junior C.E. society of Tacoma, Wash., reports that the boys lost in a recent contest and they put on a masquerade party for the girls on Hallowe'en night.

Springbrook C. E. society, Springbrook, Ore., held their October C. E. at the home of Thelma Green, C. E. president. During the business meeting that followed they took in three new members. Welcome guests at the social were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Green of Woodland Friends church, Woodland, Idaho, where Merle is pastor.

Springbrook C. E. society has adopted a new plan of meeting before 6:00 p. m. for prayer each Sunday and then going out in the community for a time of visitation before C. E. meeting.

Arthur Roberts, yearly meeting C. E. president, visited Springbrook C. E. on October 11 and explained the chart plans for the coming year.

Chehalem Center C.E. society, Chehalem Center, Ore., near Newberg, reports having a masquerade party at the community hall on October 29.

They report the following new officers for the coming year:

President, Esther Mae Moor; vice-president, Dorwin Smith; secretary-treasurer, Marita Smith; missionary, Helen Kesore; social, Faye Carter; lookout, Dorwin Smith, and prayer meeting, Ruth Baker.

Helen Kesore, missionary chairman, has provided a clever lighthouse bank. The money raised by this bank is being used to purchase feltograph figures for the missionary field in Bolivia.

## SPRINGBROOK IS PROMPT

Springbrook was the first C. E. to send in their goals for the chart work. Soon afterwards several more societies sent in their goals for the "Spiritual Growth and Outreach" program. All these goals should have been in by now, but delinquent societies are urged to send their chart goals in immediately. Remember: there must be a report every three months.

Several societies are making the chart work more interesting by posting the goals on the bulletin board or wall of the C. E. room.

In the next issue of the Northwest Friend there will be a report of the C. E. societies that are leading in this chart contest. Societies wishing their name to appear should step lively because there are many other Endeavorers who want the same thing for their society.

## W. CHEHALEM TOPS LIST

Congratulations to West Chehalem! West Chehalem was the first again this year to pay its yearly meeting and quarterly meeting quotas. Remember, Endeavorers, those extra points for paying your quotas.

Newberg	
Y. P. ....	\$13.00
Junior .....	12.50
Springbrook	
Y. P. ....	14.00
Chehalem	
Y. P. ....	8.00
Junior .....	9.40
West Chehalem	
Y. P. ....	10.00
Middleton	
Y. P. ....	19.00
Highland	
Y. P. ....	14.00
Junior .....	5.50
Rosedale	
Y. P. ....	15.00
Junior .....	10.00
Marion	
Y. P. ....	19.00
South Salem	
Y. P. ....	9.00

Scotts Mills	
Y. P. ....	10.00
Sunnyside	
Y. P. ....	25.00
Intermediate .....	15.00
Lents	
Y. P. ....	28.00
Junior .....	7.50
Vancouver	
Y. P. ....	19.00
Junior .....	10.00
Prune Hill	
Y. P. ....	14.00
Intermediate .....	9.00
Camas	
Y. P. ....	16.00
Intermediate .....	6.00
Junior .....	7.50
Star	
Y. P. ....	18.00
Junior .....	5.50
Melba	
Y. P. ....	20.00
Junior .....	5.00
Whitney	
Y. P. ....	9.00
Intermediate .....	5.00
Woodland	
Intermediate .....	13.00
Greenleaf	
Y. P. ....	45.00
Intermediate .....	18.00
Junior .....	10.00
Riverside	
Y. P. ....	11.00
Ontario Heights	
Y. P. ....	3.00
Intermediate .....	13.00
Homedale	
Y. P. ....	19.00
Intermediate .....	12.00
Ridgeview	
Y. P. ....	4.00
Junior .....	2.00
Tacoma	
Y. P. ....	16.00
Junior .....	7.00
Entiat	
Y. P. ....	17.00
N. E. Tacoma	
Y. P. ....	20.00
Junior .....	7.50

"Children in Bolivia start their apprenticeship at six years of age so if we take a child over to train for the ministry and they 'flunk out' on us then we have a problem on our hands."—Carroll G. Tamplin.

## THE SOCIETY PRESIDENT

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

By Arthur Roberts  
Northwest C. E. President  
"O Timothy, keep that which is committed to thy trust—." These are some of the closing words that Paul wrote to young Timothy in his first letter to him. This appeal might equally well be applied to all Christian Endeavor presidents. Substitute your name for that of Timothy and make that portion of verse your personal motto. The responsibility of a society president is greater than many persons often realize. Partially at least, he is responsible for the organization, spiritual tone and activity of the C. E. that he leads.

C. E. organization is that material method in which the society is bound together for more efficient working toward the common goals of the group. In my opinion a well organized C. E. is necessary for a **spiritually active** society. In C. E. organization everyone has a place on some committee. If Endeavorers do not know where they belong in their society, however, they are not going to cooperate to the best extent of their ability and interest. A C. E. president must see that everyone in the society knows his job in the organization.

The president of a society is also a **spiritual leader** in the group. He is not merely the organizational head. In example and in testimony he should take his job seriously, looking to Christ for wisdom and strength. The pastor or advisor of each C. E. society is glad to help out in spiritual problems. Remember, C. E. president: You are leading a society whose purpose is to build Christian character. Do not slacken your efforts or you will find the whole Endeavor society going into a slump.

In most societies there seems  
(Continued to page 12)



**IDA HINSHAW PASSES**

Ida Bushong Hinshaw of French Huguenot ancestry, a member of Greenleaf monthly meeting, died October 7.

In 1908 with her husband and family she came to the Quaker community, known as Greenleaf. A government claim which they took up has since been their home.

From childhood she was a person of deep spiritual aspects. She put herself actively into the uplifting influences of her community. She spent three years as a member of Greenleaf academy board, about six years as president of the Women's Foreign Missionary society and a great many years as a member of the Ministry and Oversight body.

Largely through her children, her influence went far beyond this Greenleaf Friends' community. Ezra Bushong Hinshaw, wife and two children of Boise, Idaho; H. Corwin Hinshaw, wife and four children of Rochester, Minn.; Lolita Hinshaw Gundry, husband and two children of Greenleaf; her husband, Milas C. Hinshaw, and Viola M. Hinshaw, grown daughter who died two and one half years ago, comprised her immediate family.

Mrs. Hinshaw was born January 24, 1881, at Fremont, Iowa.

**SPRINGBROOK CHURCH VOTES FOR "NORTHWEST"**

Springbrook Friends church has made arrangements for space in the Northwest Friend for the month of January. This is the second church in the yearly meeting to take advantage of the opportunity to publicize their church. Second Friends church, Portland, purchased space in the November issue of the paper. The cost for this service is \$10.00 per issue, including two pictures of workers, churches, etc. Those having cuts on hand may include extra pictures if desired.

—Managing Editor.

*Christian Endeavor***THE SOCIETY PRESIDENT**

(Continued from page 11)

to be periods of "lows" and "highs," in which the interest in C. E. shifts. Enthusiasm is a queer thing; it is a fire that consumes itself unless fuel is added. Enthusiasm for C. E. runs out or burns up when there ceases to be anything to claim attention. Quite often the first part of the year is more successful than the latter part. If you as a C. E. president want to stop these slumps keep plenty of fuel on the fire. The answer to a disheartened society is **spirituality followed by activity**. A Christian Endeavor society is not a group of young people to be preached to every Sunday night, it is a group of young people who find out the answers to youth's problems and then go out and actively use their talents and energies for Christ.

It is largely your responsibility, C. E. president, to see that there is always plenty of activity to keep the interest of those of your group. Follow the chart work with zeal, plan programs and projects in accordance with the needs of the community. You have a big job in keeping the interest of the young people in C. E. with its Christian activities up above that of worldly entertainments and appeals. Use all the ability that you have in this job of keeping your C. E. active.

These three responsibilities, **organization, spiritual tone and activity** will take all the ability, determination and spiritual power that you can muster. They will take more if they are to be met in the most successful way. They will take your reliance upon Christ.

"O Timothy, keep that which is committed to thy trust—"

From Springbrook Endeavor-

ers, Springbrook, Ore., comes the report that Inez and Lenore Butler are attending Cascade College, Portland, Ore. Thelma Green, Loren Mills, Viola Nixon, Bernice Mardock and Gerald Dunagan are attending Pacific College, Newberg, Ore. Dale Miller is attending the University of Oregon. Waldo Dunagan has been attending Greenleaf academy, Greenleaf, Idaho, but because of sickness returned to Springbrook on October 22 and will enter Newberg high school. Fern Nixon is a high school teacher at Dun-dee, Ore.

**ALTA JEAN CRISMAN WEDS**

Alta Jean Crisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crisman of Prune Hill Friends church, Camas, Wash., and Jay Lewis Kimberly of Camas Friends church, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer Wagner of Woodburn, north of Camas, were united in marriage on Friday, November 6, at Camas Friends church in a double ring ceremony.

At the close of the service, read by Frederick Baker, pastor of the local meeting, Jay and Jean knelt for prayer by the pastor and arose for the closing pronouncement.

Mrs. Bob Ralphs, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes and Miss Genevieve Belz. Sidney Pickett of Fern Prairie was best man, and ushers were Norman Moore and Leo Crisman. Little Billy Boyle, nephew of Mrs. Barnes, was ring bearer.

The young couple spent their honeymoon at Salem, Ore., and vicinity and attended Salem Friends church on Sunday, November 8.

There are 437,000 saloons in the United States as against 177,790 before prohibition.