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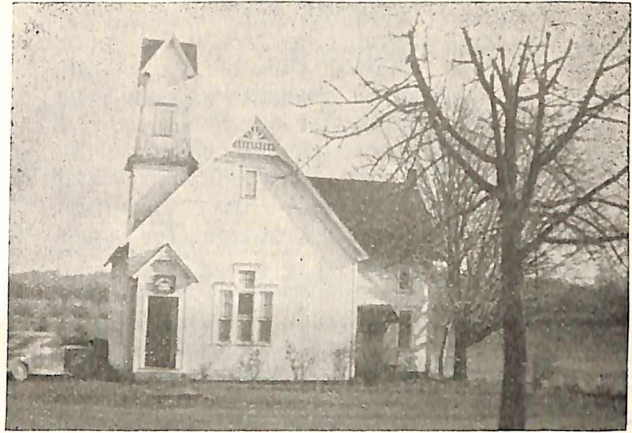
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FRIENDS CHURCH, SPRINGBROOK, ORE.
NEAR NEWBERG



(See page two for more details of church)

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

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A MINUTE WASTED IS LOST FOREVER

—S PUTMAN—

Springbrook Friends Church Has Excellent Record of Accomplishment
True Patriotism Has Salvation for Its Foundation, Declares Pastor

TRUE PATRIOTISM

By Roy Dunagan
Pastor, Springbrook Church

Patriotism is something that we hear more of in time of war than in time of peace, but whether it is any more evident in war time than in peace time is another question.

Funk and Wagnalls standard dictionary defines a patriot as "One who loves his country and zealously guards its welfare." The definition given for patriotism is, "Devotion for one's country."

In the light of these definitions it seems conclusive that a Christian should be a patriot and possess patriotism, and there is no need for wars to be waged before such a virtue is brought to light.

Today we hear much about protecting our homes, schools and churches against enemy invaders and all agree that this is proper and necessary to the nation's well being. But in doing so it would seem consistent and logical to consider the worst enemy to these institutions and to our country. Certainly we were in combat with a far more formidable foe before the attack on Pearl Harbor than even the Japanese as dangerous as they have been. That implacable foe is sin and we have been losing to this enemy number 1 for a long time in America. If we had as patriotically and "zealously guarded" against sin as we have against outward foes we would not be where we are today.

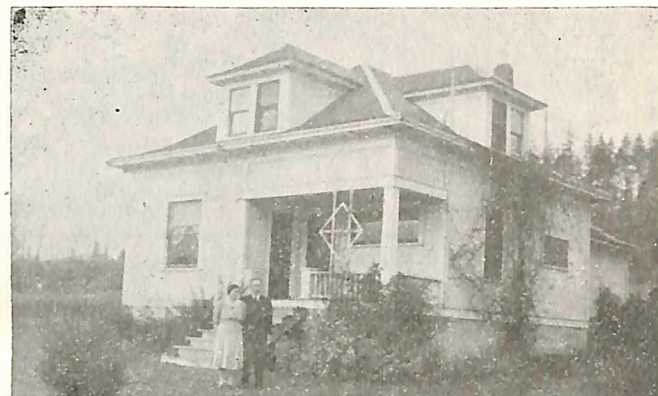
We have not recognized sin as the hideous devastating saboteur that it is. We as a nation have allowed it to get in its deadly work on all of our institutions upon which the nation is dependent for strength.

A true patriot, "One who loves his country and zealously guards its welfare" does not wait until a time of war to demonstrate that he is a patriot. True patriotism, or "devotion for one's country" means a great deal more than to wave or salute our country's flag, to sing patriotic songs, to join the war parades, to loan a very small per cent of a high wage to the government with interest or even to join the services of our country.

It is not uncommon to hear those in time of war strongly affirm their patriotism, who in time of peace criticize the government, make slurring remarks about the president, lie to the assessor, dodge and break the laws of the land, and many other things that are unbecoming to good citizens. In fact, it seems that this class of people often make the most noise in time of war. Such people have never learned the true principles of patriotism. Recent rationings have

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PARSONAGE



Roy and Josephine Dunagan, pastor and wife at Springbrook Friends' church, Springbrook, Ore.

HAS GOOD RECORD

Springbrook Monthly meeting might well be proud of the record of their meeting. They have produced nine recorded ministers, three foreign missionaries, nearly 50 college graduates and many more students who did not finish their courses. They now have nine students in college, some of whom are in preparation for the ministry.

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Editorial

1943—ALL OUT FOR GOD

From every corner of the land it is heard that the raging conflict of today is so tremendous and far reaching that every person on this globe is being affected. It is being termed as an ALL OUT WAR. Opinion is that an ALL OUT WAR means that each citizen will have to bring all his powers and talents and his money and his time to the prosecution of the war if victory is to be achieved. Everyone is being urged to find a place of service in this program and to give one tenth of his income to it. Frequently people say, "I wish I knew what to do to help, I want to see this terrible conflict brought to a speedy close." Then again others will ask this question, "What is the most important thing I can do to help? A new year is here. I want it to be the most useful and worthy year of my life!"

The condition of the world in the day of the Apostle Paul was much like that of today. In his letter to the Ephesians, chapter 6, verse 12, is Paul's message to this little church as it faced the world that day. "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." Are people today so concerned about the flesh and blood of the conflict that we lose sight of the greater danger? Behind this raging battle of tanks and airplanes, guns and bombs, is an even greater conflict. The vicious powers of evil—rulers of the darkness—would ruin the handiwork of God and irreparably mar the fairest dreams of man. The greatest enemy is not Germany or Japan. They are only the instruments of a mightier force. The enemy is Satan. He is the greatest foe.

Do people still ask the question, "What is the most important thing I can do to stop this awful

war?" One ventures this reply, "We need people today—to fight—not on some battlefield but alone in the closet of prayer. If you don't think that prayer will bring relief it won't do much good to pray. Captain Rickenbacker with seven of his comrades can tell you something of the power of prayer. Yes, we need men and women who are wrestlers in prayer, who are willing to go ALL OUT FOR GOD. Abraham prayed for the salvation of his nephew, Lot. Jacob wrestled with God, and God granted his request. Moses forgot himself and cried unto God on behalf of the people and God heard him. Elijah, Elisha, Nehemiah, David, Paul, George Fox, Joseph John Gurney, George Muller and down to our day, we can list those who have called upon God. He heard and answered."

Yes, this war is known as AN ALL OUT WAR, but as soon as each Christian is willing to be ALL OUT FOR GOD and repent and pray, God, the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, will stop this carnage. Can each Friend say, "I am ALL OUT FOR GOD!" or are there reservations?



When Leonard Craven went to Riverside, Idaho, as pastor in September, he was somewhat worried as to how he was going to feed his two cows. The members of the meeting were not worried because they had made plans and a 12 ton hay stack was made one night. Pictured above is the haystack. Riverside church is to be commended for their spirit of cooperation.

*Oregon Yearly Meeting Gains Momentum In Its Outpost Program
Each Northwest Quaker Urged To Contribute \$1.00 On Building*

MEDFORD WORK GAINS

Below you will find an interesting report of the new outpost begun October 18 at Medford, Ore., by Milo and Helen Ross, former pastors of Greenleaf Friends church, Greenleaf, Idaho. The church that is in their house greets you. Each member of the yearly meeting has been asked to send in \$1.00 for this new work. Have you made your investment yet? Send your contribution to Richard C. Kneeland, yearly meeting treasurer, 801 Public Service building, Portland, Ore., or if you want your church to have credit for the contribution in the annual report, give your offering to your local treasurer and ask him to send it in for you.

The latest report is that the government has released 17,000 portable typewriters for general use. Milo Ross is greatly in need of a typewriter for his work.

A report states that the new work at Medford, Ore., is gaining momentum. The best attendance so far was on November 29 with 14 present. They were happy to have Joseph G. Reece with them on Sunday, November 15 and Carrie B. Ross, mother of their pastor, in attendance over Thanksgiving and on the Sunday following.

The new outpost voted in November to give the offerings on the first Sunday of the month to the united budget of the yearly meeting and on the third Sunday to the Northwest Friends Service committee. All funds not needed for local maintenance are being laid away for a meeting house. They now report having \$345.00 on hand for this purpose.

Milo C. Ross, pastor at Medford, was convention speaker for the Crater Lake C. E. Union convention at Ashland, Ore., in November. He also spoke at the local Free Methodist church on the evening of November 22.

The D. D. Randalls, Al and Ethel Boese and son, Martin, and the Rosses and Mrs. Carrie B. Ross of Salem, met at the parsonage for Thanksgiving dinner at 8:30 p. m., November 26. The dinner was held late because Milo worked overtime at the post office.

Wendell Votaw has been named teacher of the adult Bible class at the church. Helen Ross is teacher of the juniors. Harvey and Dorothy Campbell and children drove 26 miles from Provo to attend meeting in November.

The workers at Medford wish to thank all who have and are remembering them in prayer. They are thankful for the gifts and interest that has been shown in the new outpost in southern Oregon.

BOISE HAS REVIVAL

Boise Friends church, Boise, Idaho, has enjoyed one of its greatest revivals of the past five years from November 29 to December 13, states Everett Craven, pastor of the church, with Frederick B. Baker of Camas, Wash., as evangelist. Average attendance for the series was 40 with more than 20 people testifying to being saved, sanctified or reclaimed.

An outstanding feature of the series was the help that came to Christian people as they listened to clear teaching on walking in the light, and being led into deeper fellowship with God. The closing service was the crowning blessing of all, when 13 people moved out during the altar call, and all testified to peace and victory.

Said the Boise correspondent, "We thank God for answered prayer and the faithfulness of His servant in proclaiming the truth in the power of the Spirit."

MIDDLETON QUAKERS WORK

Mahlon Macy, pastor of Middleton Quaker meeting, this winter completed some much needed cabinets.

The built-ins, made of spruce, are finished with clear varnish.

The first edition of the Middleton Friends church paper was published in November and contains six pages. This is the fourth paper published in Newberg quarterly meeting. The church is looking forward to a revival this winter although no evangelist has been engaged as yet.

HAVE COMMUNITY THANKS

West Chehalem Friends church reports having a community Thanksgiving service at 10 a. m. on November 26. Special music was sung by three junior girls, Betty Nelson, and Charlotte and Lois Fendall, accompanied at the piano by Gloria Lundquist, another junior. Nancy Strother gave a Thanksgiving reading, and Kenneth Podgett, tenor, sang. Edward F. Harmon, pastor of the church, spoke on "Thanksgiving."

Shortly after noon 30 people gathered for the Thanksgiving dinner in the church basement, and just before partaking of the meal De Vere, Rose and Kenneth Fendall sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

This was the first community Thanksgiving service ever held at West Chehalem according to old time residents.

NO CONDEMNATION

No condemnation, how sweet the thought,
Peace in my heart, Christ now hath wrought.
He cleansed out sin with all its strife;

New purposes now fill my life.
We're sons of God, joint-heirs with Christ,
His only Son God sacrificed.
In suffering here we may abide,

Then with Him we'll be glorified!
Christ intercedes that we might live
If to Him all our life we give.
Then serve Him with true heart each day

And ne'er forget to read or pray.
Nor life nor death nor things to come
Shall ever separate us from
The love of God, in Christ our Lord,

Who in my heart is now adored.
Oh Lord, in this new year ahead,
Help me to worldly things be dead
That thou might richly dwell in me
That others I may lead to thee.

—May Hodson.

(Written especially for this issue by May Hodson, member of Springbrook Friends church.)

TRUE PATRIOTISM

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revealed that many such people are possessed of selfishness and self interests rather than a love for the United States and a true regard for its laws.

The upright, law abiding citizen who in peace time has contributed to the good of homes, schools and churches and who has loved and "zealously guarded the welfare of his country" is often branded as traitor in time of war unless he joins in every patriotic scheme, some of which are promulgated by those who have never demonstrated one bit of true patriotism in time of peace.

This serious question of true patriotism comes to us in a consideration of the words of Jesus in Matthew 13, in which he says, "Ye are the salt of the earth," and in Matthew 5:14 in which He says, "Ye are the light of the world."

Many times the complaint is made, "We cannot live Godly because the world is so wicked" when we should confess that the world is so wicked because we have failed to live Godly. A light shines the brighter when the surrounding darkness is the greater. A very ungodly man once volunteered the following statement, "I think the only thing that has held this old world together this long is the kind of religion that my mother had." It was the religion of a true patriot.

GOSPEL BAND VISITS

Students from Cascade college, Portland, had charge of four services on Sunday, November 22 at Springbrook Friends church. Under the direction of Dr. Earl P. Barker the following students at the college participated in the services of the day: Marjorie Haines, Marie O'Daniel, Virginia Sill, Marie Stauffer, Levi Arbogast, and Wilbur Simmons. Dr. Barker spoke both morning and evening, and a student platform service was held in the afternoon. Special music was furnished by students at each service. The CE was led by Dr. Barker who showed pictures during the service.

Inez and Lenore Butler arrived home Wednesday, November 25 from Portland and spent their Thanksgiving holiday at home. Asa and Mary Butler are the parents of a son, Arden Barry, born November 30 at Emanuel hospital, Portland.

FAITHFUL FRIEND PASSES

Springbrook Friends church reports the death of Zylphis Luella Wallen, long time Springbrook resident who passed away on November 17 at the age of 75 years. Mrs. Wallen was the wife of A. P. Wallen who died in 1941. The couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary on October 14, 1940. They were residents of Springbrook for 35 years, moving to Newberg in 1936. Funeral services were held in the Newberg church.

From Homedale Friends church comes the report of official action taken at the monthly business meeting November 1 when the church voted to assume full financial responsibility for their pastoral support, thereby releasing the help given them by Oregon yearly meeting for some needy church in the Northwest. The church had been voted \$20.00 per month until next October.

Following their monthly meeting session on Sunday afternoon a basket dinner was served when the people of the church surprised Mr. and Mrs. Keith Macy, who have had charge of the work, with a shower of canned fruit, butter, chicken and other produce.

Mr. and Mrs. Macy and John Rinard of Homedale report a successful hunting trip in which they came back with a large four point buck.

Do you like the new front-piece of the Northwest Friend for this month? It was designed by Shirley Putman of First Friends church, Portland, Ore. Eventually there will be a different cover for each month.

*Great Missionary Adventure Accomplished on Shores of Lake Titicaca!
God Meets Need of Souls as Quakers Use Holidays for Amacari Session*

USE HOLIDAYS FOR CHRIST

(Howard J. Pearson is the acting field superintendent of the missionary work in Bolivia, South America, in the absence of Carroll G. Tamplin, at the present time home on furlough. Julia Pearson, wife of Howard Pearson, writes a graphic account of the annual Quaker convocation held at Amacari, on the shores of Lake Titicaca, highest navigable lake in the world.—Editor.)

By Julia Pearson

This convocation always occurs at the Roman Catholic holiday of All Saints day. The custom is to have three days celebration as holidays instead of one, so we take advantage of this and use the three days for the conference at Amacari. This year the holiday began on Sunday, so the conference was held on November 1-3.

By car, truck, boat and afoot all arrived, some on time and a few a day late, but all with expectant hearts and happy faces. We drove the car as far as Puerto Perez where we met a large group of La Paz believers. After parking the car in the mission house patio we all boarded a sail boat owned by one of the Amacari believers to cross the lake to the port of Ojje, one and a half miles from Amacari.

Twenty-five of us with our bedding, food, and some sacks of flour and sugar and other freight being transported across the lake crowded into the sailboat at about 1:30 p. m. All went well for a time until we struck a contrary wind so then we had to tack back and forth until finally all winds ceased and we rode in a great calm. About 7:00 o'clock that evening the wind sprang up again so suddenly the huge sail billowed out and almost tipped us all into the water. The mariners quickly lowered the sail half way, and a storm was upon us. We made port in rough water at about 8:30 p. m. The captain of the Port had retired, and all the persuasion of Howard for him to release us was to no avail. First he pleaded, then he demanded, and then he threatened to report him but he refused to get up. We then unrolled our blankets and proceeded to make the best of it and pass the night in the boat. When we were ready to retire the captain sent a soldier saying that the foreigners could go but not the nationals. As we were ready for bed and no one to help us carry our bedding a mile and a half to the house where we were to stay we decided to sleep in the boat. We laid down in our clothes and pulled the sail over the oars laid lengthwise on the seats of the boat. The wind howled and the boat rocked but we passed the night. Five o'clock found us all arising from our cramped quarters and preparing to go ashore. By 6:30 a. m. we loaded up our packs to proceed to the chapel early that Sunday. Pas-

tor Cipriano Mamani and several believers arrived in time to help us walk to the house where the women were awaiting us with hot coffee and bread which was welcomed after a day and night of cold food.

Meetings and classes began that same morning at 8:00 o'clock with the usual program. Every meeting entered into was bathed in prayer from early 6:00 o'clock prayer meeting of the following two days until the last benediction of the evening around 9:30 p. m. A visitor once marvelled at all we pack into those three days. He told us we have as many meetings in three days as the average evangelist has in a revival meeting of three weeks. Beginning at 6:00 o'clock in the morning we have four meetings in the morning and four more in the afternoon and evening making 24 meetings in three days. How they drink it in! Is it any wonder that your missionaries feel like soldiers that have fought a long battle at the end of three days?

MANY FIND GOD

The 8:00 o'clock prayer class was in charge of the different brethren from the visiting churches. One morning the wife of the pastor at Amacari led the service and under the anointing of the Spirit, hewed the line until many found their way weeping to the altar as pardons were asked. It was quite an innovation for the brethren to see a "mamma" teaching and exhorting. I had the 9:00 o'clock Holiness class using the lives of Bible characters to illustrate the need of sanctification with the help of the felt-o-grams. Howard preached at the 10:00 o'clock hour and we divided the afternoon classes between us. Helen Cammack preached the missionary sermon Sunday afternoon using a map of the Amacari district to get into the minds of the people the necessity of forming other congregations and building chapels to adequately evangelize their district. Some travel from great distances. An offering was taken to pay the expenses of the evangelizers and 399 Bolivianos were contributed (\$8.00). Helen was chairman of the committee appointed by the annual conference to set up a monthly meeting in Amacari. At night three of our national pastors took turns at preaching.

The sides of the little chapel almost bulged to try to hold the congregations. We realized more than ever that something must be done soon to enlarge the meeting place as many sat and stood outside the building. It was impossible to squeeze in. One-third of the men and women, too, stood through all the meetings. We thought how fine it would be to have a large tent to take around to our conferences. The sun is warm in the day time and with the sides of a tent to protect from the wind it would meet our needs nicely to accommodate the crowds.

Different groups from the Amacari district took turns cooking and serving the visitors. There was an abundance of milk and eggs, fresh white cheese and potatoes. We had delicious fried guinea pig, fresh fish from the lake and the ever present soup of dried mutton.

SINGING FILLS DAY

Singing was heard from dawn until dark. The little piano accordion worked early and late and was a delight to all the believers. It helped to pass the long hours under the broiling sun reflected on the glassy lake going to and from conferences. "Cantemos" (let us sing) was a magic word that immediately brought the crowds together, and hymn books out to enjoy a time of singing. They were busy learning some new songs and every unoccupied minute found some little group and sometimes several little groups gathered together in different parts of the grounds, singing lustily.

The high spot of the days was the organization of the local church. The congregation was divided into active and provisional members with the help of the pastor. The two groups were first instructed in their privileges and duties and one by one later received into membership in a public meeting. About 25 active and 45 provisional members were received into the church. Then among the active members a committee was chosen to nominate the officers and the ministry and oversight members. These names were brought to the meeting, voted upon and then duly installed. Then the new clerk and recording clerk took their places, and some needed business was settled. It was all very gratifying to watch. The visiting brethren got so blessed at seeing it done that there were many "amens" and even "hallelujahs" and congratulations. The pastor of our other district of Pongon Huyo immediately asked that we set up his monthly meeting in the same way and as soon as possible! When it came to dividing the congregation into classes of members it caused them to think. Many of them dug out old hindrances, quarrels and misunderstandings that had never been righted and spent their time in getting things out of the way. With the channels cleaned out it was not strange to see the rivers of blessing flow. The altars were full at most every service and we felt there was a real advance taken by even some of our older believers.

We saw and heard the working of the Holy Spirit in a very real way and listened to some of our very promising young men tearfully repeat time after time the call of the Lord upon them for special service. How we long to be able to tell them soon that there is a place for them to come and prepare themselves for full time Christian service! Praise the Lord for such convocations!

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The yearly meeting executive committee, the missionary board, the evangelistic and church extension board and the Northwest Friends Service committee will meet for their mid-winter conference at First church, Portland, January 26 to 29.

January 26, Tuesday: 9:30 a. m. executive committee of missionary board.

7:30 p. m. Northwest Friends Service committee.

January 27, Wednesday: 9:00 a. m. missionary board.

January 28, Thursday: 9:00 a. m. executive committee of evangelistic board.

10:00 a. m. evangelistic board.

January 29, Friday: 9:00 a. m. yearly meeting executive committee.

There are many important matters to be considered. Every member belonging to these organizations please make every effort to attend. George Warner, general secretary of the National Holiness missionary society will meet with the missionary board.

EMPHASIZE STEWARDSHIP

Boise Friends church, Boise, Idaho, enjoyed a good month during November. Stewardship was stressed in three particular ways: by the use of the laymen literature in the church bulletins, from the pulpit and by the stewardship committees presenting a play entitled, "An Alabaster Cruse," on a Sunday evening service. A comparison of financial returns revealed that \$191.00 was received in October and \$250.00 in November, an increase of \$59.00.

The ladies' missionary society surprised the pastor and his wife by purchasing a new Frigidaire electric range for the parsonage kitchen, replacing a much older model. The church is especially thankful to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fuller who loaned sufficient funds to pay cash down for the stove. Mrs. Guy Fuller is the newly elected president of the missionary society.

SOCIALS MAKE APPEAL

Under the direction of the Friendship committee of the Greenleaf Friends church, Greenleaf, Idaho, twelve groups of Friends gathered at different homes in the community the last of November for pot-luck dinners and other means of refreshments. Purpose was to promote fellowship with new comers in the community and to extend an invitation to the revival scheduled to begin December 3. Because of the illness of Luther Addington, pastor of the church, the revival series was postponed.

New comers in the Greenleaf community this fall include: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lamm from Star, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Hester and family from Tillamook, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Dillon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gossard and family all from Kansas.

*McKinley Avenue Friends, Tacoma, Joins "Debt Free" Churches
Other Monthly Meetings of Northwest Asked to Follow Program*

McKINLEY MTNG. DEBT FREE CHURCH CELEBRATES EVENT

(McKinley Avenue Friends church, Tacoma, Wash., recently celebrated its freedom from indebtedness with a homecoming event under the direction of Mrs. William H. Brown, general chairman of the gala event. Listed below is a report written by Mrs. Brown.—Editor)

McKinley Avenue Friends church observed a homecoming day with the paying of the indebtedness on their parsonage on Sunday, November 22.

The Sunday school time was given over to welcoming those who had returned. Lois Simpson was in her old place as song leader and directed the group in songs and choruses. Mrs. Mary Etta Peirson Doubleday, who in past days had been the pianist, presided at the piano accompanying and playing a special selection. Clara Berg, old and new superintendent, asked that all stand up who had attended the Sunday school for a year and to remain standing until she called off the years that those standing had attended. Jennie King and William Brown stood the longest, having attended 35 years.

The service at eleven a. m. was well attended as all joined heartily in singing "Come Ye Thankful People" and "America the Beautiful" led by the choir. The 34th Psalm was read responsively and prayer by Lewis Russell followed. Mrs. Kathleen Norton sang "Prayer Perfect", and Calvin Choate brought the message, "Our Responsibility to God and Home."

In an after-dinner talk T. C. King told of the giving of two lots to the monthly meeting by Mary L. and Walter Stanton and how he helped build the first church and was instrumental in obtaining material to build. Willis Perry told of the days before the church was built when he went to Sunday school in the Stanton home. Jennie King spoke of the missionary society in those days. Clara Berg, recalling early days, related some of the activities of the young people. Myrtle Byrd and Florence Simpson gave an account of a wonderful Christmas pageant that was given in the early days of the church. James Simpson reported on some of the outpost work of former days, especially the starting of the N. E. Tacoma Sunday school. Mrs. Sara Wells of Wichita, Kans., Floyd Schmoie of Seattle and Lester Diggle of Watseka, Ill., were introduced and spoke of their appreciation of being present on this occasion.

MUSIC IS FEATURE

The afternoon service began at 3 p. m. with church pianist playing several instrumental selections followed by congregational singing. Calvin Choate welcomed the old and new members and friends and introduced Earl Lyons of

Ridgefarm, Ill., who brought greetings from Ruth and Denver Headrick. A duet, "It's Always Amen, Jesus," was sung by Alice and Harry Bundy. Louie Choate read information from Claude Barker concerning the purchase of a building which later was converted into the parsonage, and greetings from former pastors and wives. Dewey Piersall sang "Don't Forget Jesus." The afternoon message was given by Lewis Russell "What is in Thine House?"

At the close of the message Myrtle Byrd, the monthly meeting treasurer, presented the trustees with a receipt "Paid in Full" on the parsonage. A solo by Gertrude Perry, "Bless This House," concluded the afternoon service.

Instead of the usual C. E. meetings all met together at 7:00 p. m. Iris DeRocher led the singing, and Agnes King sang "When I Get to the End of the Road" as Hazel Parker illustrated with chalk. Dave Anderson rendered two numbers on his musical saw, and then Pastor Calvin Choate brought a timely message on "The Second Coming of Jesus."

Marguerite Perry presided over the guest book.

The day ended with praise and Thanksgiving to the Heavenly Father for His presence.

Reports are desired from other churches in the yearly meeting that have made progress on their indebtedness. The total indebtedness on all yearly meeting property at yearly meeting time was \$14574.48. Let us hear even if the entire indebtedness is not yet paid.—Editor

HAVE WORK PARTY

Chehalem Center Bible school reports that the Builder's Sunday school class met on the evening of December 4 for painting their room. Refreshments were served, and a business meeting followed. The class has pledged \$2.00 a month to Mrs. J. J. Hinkle of the Hinkle Bible Training Class, Portland, Ore.

WHITNEY CHURCH ACTIVE

Members of Whitney Friends church enjoyed a Thanksgiving service on Wednesday evening, November 25. Special music, a reading and testimonials of praise characterized the service after which the group retired to the basement for a social time and refreshments. Superintendent and Mrs. Joseph Reece were welcomed visitors, and their contribution to the service was appreciated.

Men of the church have repaired the cracks in the basement walls, which were letting water seep into the basement.

Frederick B. Baker spoke on Sunday, November 29, December 6 and 13 at 10 a. m. while conducting revival services at Boise Friends church.

Quarterly Meetings

SESSION NOTES JOY OF GOD

By Ruth Baker

Newberg Q. M. Correspondent

Newberg quarterly meeting met in the 221 session on November 13 and 14 at Newberg. Endeavorers rallied Friday night. First Saturday session opened at 10:30 a. m. as the leading of the Holy Spirit was in evidence. Attenders were reminded by Roy Dunagan of Springbrook Friends church of the joy and gladness given by the Lord, far exceeding any gladness brought by any material gain and of the fact that Jesus' power exceeds the power of the devil. Lloyd S. Cressman, Roy V. Dunagan and Mahlon Macy, new ministers in the quarterly meeting, were present.

The Saturday afternoon session opened at 1:30 p. m. Devotionals were led by Lloyd S. Cressman. "Be not weary in well doing for in due season ye shall reap if ye faint not" was the text from which he spoke. Reaping is dependent upon the conditions that "we faint not." Many have grown weary in well doing. Enlightenment by the Holy Spirit brings dissatisfaction with present progress and a determination to bring about improved conditions. God has a burden for each church. "Are we close enough to Him to see and feel that burden and able to go forward in well doing without fainting or becoming weary?" the speaker asked.

SALEM Q. M. REPORTS

Salem Quarterly meeting met at South Salem Friends church, Salem, Ore., on November 20 and 21. There were five visiting preachers and other visiting friends in attendance.

Carroll G. Tamplin was the guest speaker on Friday evening and Saturday morning.

A collection was taken for the work at Sprague River, Ore., newly established Friends outpost where Evert Tuning is pastor. The representatives in attendance were urged to encourage their monthly meetings to send additional help for this work.

Because of a concern on the part of some, the various meetings were urged to institute local teacher training classes until such classes may be held as a quarterly meeting project.

Oscar Brown, pastor of the Rosedale Friends church, seven miles south of Salem, gave a message on stewardship, followed with a talk by Edward F. Harmon, yearly meeting superintendent of stewardship.

Ivy Clark of Sprague River was in attendance at the quarterly meeting and spoke Sunday morning at Scotts Mills church and at the Silver Cliff outpost in the afternoon.

Scotts Mills church, Scotts Mills, Ore., reports that plans are under way for resuming work on the church basement.

The Scotts Mills Sunday school is making special effort to encourage the memorization of Scripture with an award for every ten verses correctly given.

GREENLEAF Q. M. MEETS

Greenleaf quarterly meeting convened with all sessions held on November 21, at Ontario Heights, Ore. Beginning at 9:30 a. m. the ministry and oversight body, presided over by Lawrence Roberts, gathered for a time of consideration and worship. There was an excellent attendance of delegates from the meetings. The new pastors of the quarterly meeting were introduced. The concern was expressed by several that the change of time of meeting was satisfactory only for the time of the duration, the Friday evening service being much preferred.

At 11 a. m. the worship hour, presided over by Leroy White, began with a good time of praise and prayer and singing. An excellent report on stewardship was presented by Orpha Laurance. Luther Addington's message was directed likewise along the line of stewardship and God's care for His own. Inez Bachelor related some incidents in her experience showing how the Lord had used the thoughtful stewardship of others to meet pressing needs of hers. With the blessing of the Lord decidedly manifest the meeting adjourned to meet for the business meeting at two p. m.

After lunch the evangelistic board met and discussed the opportunities and problems facing it. One discussion of interest at the business meeting was the gasoline problem and what should be done with regard to the meeting place of the quarterly meeting. Some preferred having all sessions at Greenleaf. The matter was left to be decided later when the actual circumstances were more clearly seen. Homedale was to be the next place of meeting and it will be practical as it is centrally located.

It was demonstrated that the Lord is not limited to times and restrictions and could bless a streamlined quarterly meeting. With this faith in the hearts of all, the quarterly meeting dismissed to meet in Homedale in February.

Due to lack of space reports of Boise Valley and Portland Quarterly meetings will be given in the February issue.—Editor.

*Many Projects Feature Work of Societies as Endeavorers Open New Year
C. E. Groups Over Yearly Meeting Unite in Prayer for God's Direction!*

GET THAT C. E. NEWS!

Christian Endeavorers of the Northwest country are facing problems of continual reorganization due to shifts in population in the war effort, the enlisting of young men into many branches of the service and the long hours of labor for those at home.

In Salem, Boise, Portland and Tacoma quarterly meetings the C. E. superintendents have had to resign because of school, work or calls to the service. No doubt the same condition has existed in many monthly meeting C. E. societies. Please send in the latest news.

Please send all local C. E. society news to Marjorie Haines, society editor, 2213 S. E. 57th avenue, Portland, Ore. If your C. E. society does not have a report in this issue, find out why? See your president. Do something about it.

—Editor.

C. E.ers SEE CHALLENGE

Christian Endeavor societies throughout the Northwest Quaker area simultaneously knelt in prayer, January 12, seeking the Will of Jesus Christ in the great task confronting them as 1943 presents increasing problems to the youth who dare take a stand for their Savior. The need for the prayerful support of the work of Christian Endeavor is urgent.

Reports come from nine C. E. societies this month and from three quarterly meeting rallies.

Under the leadership of Elenita Mardock, the Newberg C.E. quarterly meeting rally was held on Friday, November 13, at 7:30 p. m. at Newberg Friends church. A pot-luck supper honoring West Chehalem chart winners was held. The group sang choruses after which a business meeting was conducted. Reports from different meetings regarding goals set for the coming year were given. Many conference pictures were shown.

Boise Valley Christian Endeavorers had their rally on Friday, November 27, at 8:00 p. m. with Frederick B. Baker, of Camas, guest speaker using the theme, "Life Is a Great Question Mark." Earl Craven was named new quarterly meeting superintendent and Walter P. Lee was named assistant. The February rally was slated for Homedale, Idaho.

Portland C. E. rally was held on Friday, December 6, at 7:30 p. m. at Second Friends church, Portland, with only 35 in attendance. The Endeavorers of the quarter found themselves still without a C.E. superintendent as Marjorie Haines, named by the nominating committee was unable

to accept the position left vacant by the entrance of George Wilde Jr. into the service at San Diego. The March rally is to be held at Piedmont Friends church with the Camas Endeavor society in charge.

BOISE HAS BANQUET

Boise C. E. society held their annual banquet on November 20 with 21 young people present, but due to poor marksmanship the usual wild fowl was missing from the menu. Frederick B. Baker of Camas, Wash., was guest speaker at the society meetings on November 29 and December 6 and 13 using the ten commandments as a basis for his talks entitled, "Ten Rules for Living."

Whitney Friends C. E. society enjoyed a Thanksgiving turkey frolic in connection with their business meeting when \$1.00 was raised for purchase of four Gideon New Testaments for soldiers. Several members of the C. E. attended the revival services at Boise Friends church in December.

Chehalem Center C. E. society, near Newberg, enjoyed a pot-luck supper in the church basement on November 20 followed with lively games. The society has launched a campaign to increase its membership, and two cars are being provided to bring all grade school and high school boys and girls to junior and senior C. E. each Sunday evening with a notable increase in attendance.

Chehalem Center has a new junior C. E. with Ruth Baker as adviser. The first meeting was held on Nov. 29. The yearly meeting helps edited by Lois Harmon are used for the meetings.

Glenn Armstrong, reporter from the Highland Friends C. E. society, Salem, Ore., reports that C. E. youth choir sang on radio station KSLM on November 22, sponsored by the Salem Deaconess hospital. Monette Mobing sang a solo and Herman Macy, pastor, and daughter, Phyllis Cammack, sang a duet. James Armstrong, quarterly meeting C. E. superintendent until leaving for the CPS camp in California, is now stationed closer to home at Elkton, Ore.

HIGH SCHOOL C.E. BEGINS

Under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Cressman a high school Christian Endeavor society is being started at Newberg, Ore. This group held their first meeting on December 6. A social was held Friday, December 18, to which the initial mem-

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LOOKOUT NEEDS SHOWN

By David Thomas
C. E. Treasurer

Although an Endeavor society may get along for a while without a functioning lookout committee, no Endeavor can grow without one of some kind. Because the effects of laxness on the part of a lookout committee are not seen so quickly as in other committees, too many committees have lacked the necessary stimulus to keep going. As a result in too many societies we have no functioning lookout committee. We have failed to realize that although the results are not so quickly seen, in the long run they are much more deadly.

The lookout committee is usually composed of the vice-president as chairman with as many more members as seems advisable. Whoever they are, the nature of their duties requires they have a vital Christian experience, if such ones are available.

The concern of the lookout committee is the spiritual tone of the C. E. group. There are two aspects of their work, the gaining of new members and bringing them to Christ and looking after the spiritual welfare of those already in the organization. This is a problem sadly neglected by too many societies. The members should be made to realize that the mere signing of a pledge card is not a ticket to Heaven, but that the vital thing is their personal experience and constant growth in Christ.

There are a number of ways of strengthening the effectiveness of this committee. Here are a few suggestions. How many of these things are you doing?

The committee should be composed of praying members, but more than this, it could be well organized into a prayer band, which would make it especially sensitive to the needs and spiritual conditions of the society.

Again, I believe it would be well if the lookout committee could keep records of the attendance. This would give something definite and concrete on which to base your actions. This would give considerable aid to the problem of determining and rounding up absent members.

The committee should be constantly on the alert for new members. It is a good idea to visit the new member of your neighborhood at the earliest possible moment. Don't forget to invite anyone and everyone personally. We are often surprised at the results a little interest in others brings.

Someone should be responsible for making all newcomers as welcomed and as much at ease as possible.

Don't forget the valuable advice of your pastor or leader. Remember the seriousness of this job! You are dealing with the souls of men. "Let him know that he who converteth a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall cover a multitude of sins."

SPRINGBROOK FEATURED

This month Springbrook Friends church, Springbrook, Ore., located two miles from Newberg, Ore., has purchased space in the Northwest Friend, stressing the work of and supplying pictures of the church and of Roy and Josephine Dunagan, the pastor and his wife, in front of the parsonage. The price for approximately three columns is \$10.00 which includes the making up of two cuts from glossy pictures furnished and whatever material a church wishes to send in.—Editor.

MAKE "DITTY" BAGS

The church and Bible school at Newberg are sponsoring the making and filling of "ditty" bags for local boys now in military service or Civilian Public Service camps who are any way connected with Newberg Sunday school or church. These bags contain a variety of things such as: Testament, shaving articles, toothbrush and paste, needles and thread, writing equipment, games and any useful article which one wishes to add that can be packed in bag measuring about 11 by 14 inches.

On November 29 Mr. Hicks of the Oregon Anti-Liquor league was present at the morning service and told of the aims of the organization, some existing conditions and things being done to correct those conditions.

A few of the Bible school classes prepared gifts which were to be sent to children in the Japanese camps for Christmas. It is hoped that these gifts may lead the way to the formation of some valuable friendships between the two races.

HIGHLAND RENOVATES

From Highland Friends church, Salem, Ore., comes a report of recent improvements in the church property. The church building has been given a coat of white paint and funds have been raised for the second coat to be applied in the spring. Herman and Mabel Macy, pastors of the church, have arranged a very attractive recreation room in the basement of the parsonage. The young people enjoyed the room immensely on the evening of October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Macy were hosts to the first fall quarterly meeting get together of pastors and their wives on Monday, November 2. Under direction of Herman Macy the young people's choir sings each Sunday evening.

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bers invited other friends of their age group. "Although our group is not very large," stated Mrs. Cressman, "we have very interesting meetings and the prospects for more are very good."

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EDWARD MOTT'S WORK HONORED

(Edward Mott, minister of the Gospel and a member of Piedmont Monthly Meeting of Friends in Portland, Ore., quarterly meeting was granted a minute for service in any American yearly meeting during the June quarterly meeting held June 5 and 6, 1942, at Portland. Listed below is a report of meetings conducted.—Editor.)

Edward Mott was in attendance at San Diego quarterly meeting of Friends church at North Holtville, Calif., on October 10, and from there held Bible conferences in North Holtville, Sunnyside and Ramona Friends churches resulting in rich blessings to these churches, is the report that comes from Frank E. Carpenter, presiding clerk of San Diego quarterly meeting of Friends.

Carl D. Byrd, presiding clerk of Berkeley Quarterly Meeting of Friends and pastor of the Denair Friends church, Denair, Calif., writes that Edward Mott was in attendance at their quarterly meeting session held at Denair on September 4 and 5. Carl Byrd wrote as follows: "We were most happy to be favored with Edward Mott's presence and the message was surely the one needed for the occasion on Saturday morning. The testimony of many was that Edward Mott was anointed for the occasion and spoke to our need in a most helpful manner. We bid him god-speed in his work and pray that many open doors will be found for his message."

While in Berkeley quarterly meeting Edward Mott conducted a Bible conference from November 15 to 22 at Berkeley Friends church which was greatly appreciated, according to reports received.

BOOST CHART WORK

By Arthur Roberts
President, Northwest CE Union

Attention, Boise, Greenleaf, Portland, Tacoma, and Salem quarters!

If any of these Endeavor societies are thinking about gaining possession of the chart next summer they had better hurry, for judging from the way things look now the chart prize will go to one of the Newberg societies (I won't say which one) this year—unless:

- (1) each society sets up for itself a group of goals, definite and practical,
- (2) each society sends in to Arthur Roberts, or the chart judging committee later in the year, this list of goals and a report every three months of progress made toward these goals.

It is of interest to note that two societies are planning to sponsor revivals. This reflects a genuine interest in the salvation of souls.

Here are some tips for all society presidents: be sure that the list of goals is displayed prominently in the C. E. room or on the church wall and use these goals as an outline for C. E. executive and business meetings.

NOTES "C.O." PRIVILEGES

By Lois Harmon

For some time there has been a request that national authorities should issue orders making it possible for young Friends and others who are conscientious objectors to have the same scholastic privileges as those who go into V-I or other reserve officers' training corps. A short time ago General L. B. Hershey issued that order and in late November the representatives of Quaker colleges met and tried to work out plans that would put into effect General Hershey's orders.

Apparently the national authorities are beginning to realize the enormity of the problem of reconstruction throughout the world as the allied armies advance and the end of the war is visualized. The purpose of this college training for conscientious objectors will be to train them for the reconstruction work.

The board members and faculty of Pacific college feel that for Pacific college to participate is a great opportunity. Since a great many of the courses now given are background material which would fit young people for service, the curriculum will not have to be greatly altered. With the addition of two or three specific subjects such a course can be offered.

This plan offers to Friends a great opportunity and the challenge to lend our educational institution to a different program of saving life rather than destroying it. Along with other material, a strong emphasis will be placed on spiritual preparation so that these people who go out may be real ambassadors of peace.

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Marion C. E., Marion, Ore., is carrying on although a number have moved away. Earl and Jean Trudgeon have moved to Salem; Maurice and Edna Coulson have moved to Tillamook, and Eleanor Fowler is attending Pacific college, Newberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coulson are the parents of a son, Harry Duane, born August 5.

A special meeting was held on November 27 when a box of cards was prepared for the Bolivian missionary field.

Springbrook reports having their regular C. E. business meeting and social on November 5 at the home of Stella Hubbard. After the business meeting a social time was enjoyed. Thanksgiving and miscellaneous games were played after which pumpkin pie and roasted nuts were served.

The Gospel band had charge of the evening service on November 8 with Jane Wilkins, Glen Mills and Lela Gulley taking leading parts. Members of the C. E. are assisting Roy Dunagan, pastor of the church, with the newly instituted church paper.