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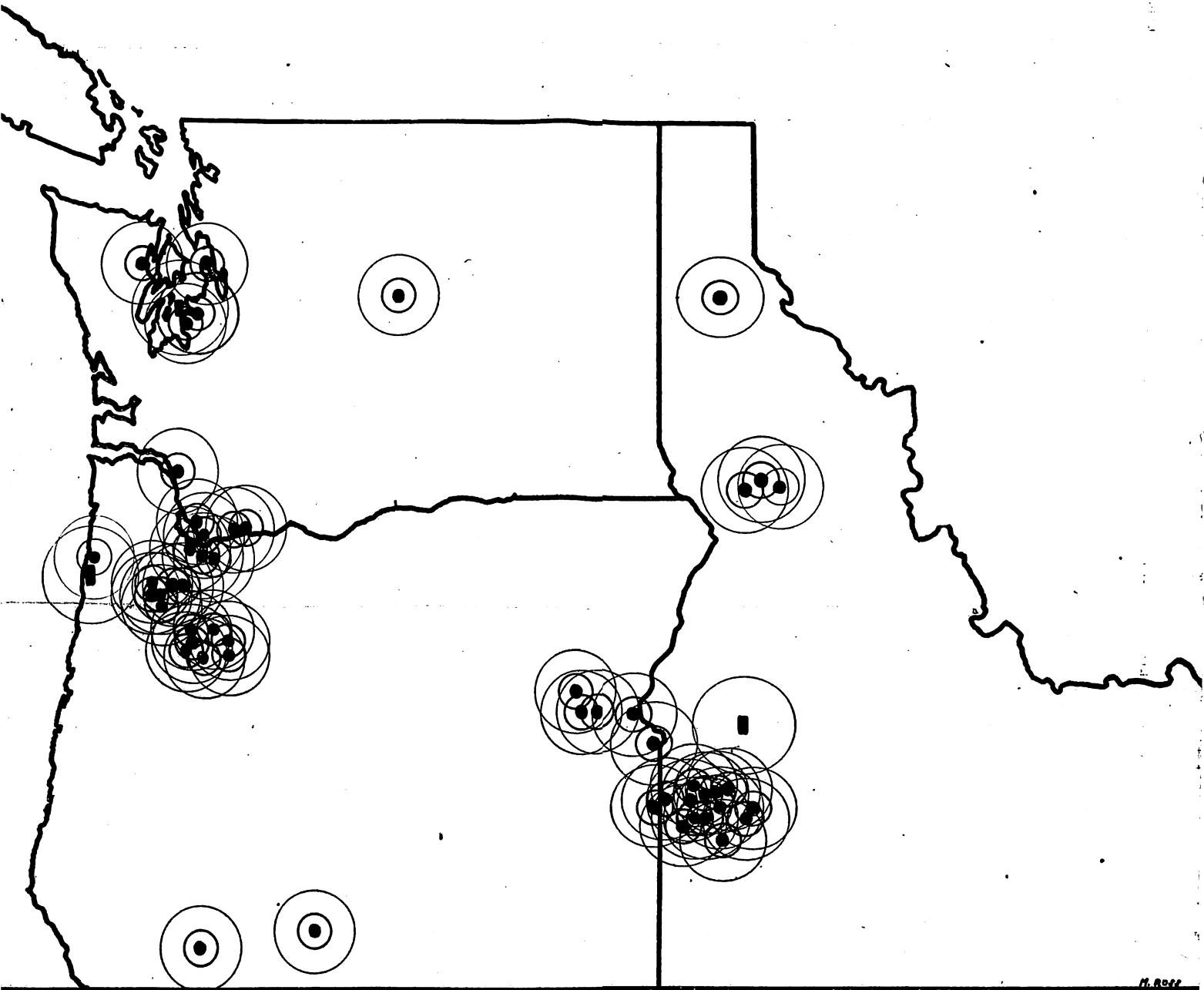
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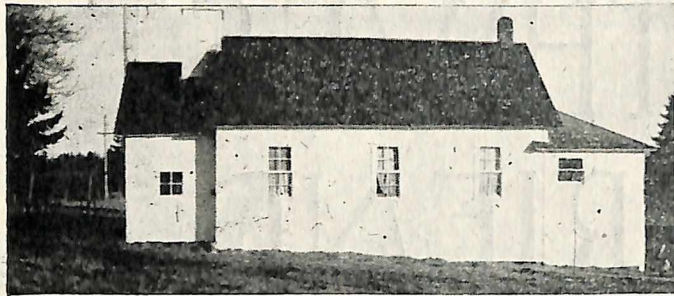
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"For a great and effectual door is opened ~" I. Cor. 16:9

HISTORY OF SILVER CLIFF OUTPOST



Silver Cliff school house, as it appeared on January 30, 1944, where services are held each Sunday

(This month the Silver Cliff outpost near Scotts Mills, Oregon, has purchased space in the Northwest Friend to tell of the church extension work being done in their community. Any church or outpost is welcome to purchase space in the paper. Space similar to that allowed Silver Cliff this month can be purchased for \$10.00 an issue. This includes the privilege of having two pictures of the work inserted.—Managing Editor.)

GOD'S GIFT TO SILVER CLIFF COMMUNITY

By Flodene Jarvill

The busy day was drawing to a close in a little community teeming with farm life—fresh clouds still clung undried on the plow shares where they lay for the night—the click of the separator bell faded into the night air as cows lowed contentedly in their stanchions—turkeys at roost in the fields tucked heads under wings. Yes, the golden sun slid down behind the hills in Silver Cliff Community and the great moon looked down upon peace and calm.

God's great eye also looked down upon the community and saw beneath the peace and calm a restlessness in human souls. Souls were longing to be saved and yet knew not what the longing was. One, disappointed in "religion," cried out: "Lord, what is thy will for me?" Another pondered the promise given to a mother nearing her reward. With all her heart she wanted to keep that promise to meet her mother in Glory, but 'twas true that in a country which calls herself Christian, she had to question "How? Whom shall I ask?"

To save these souls was the cause for which Christ died and rose again, and God in His great love could not neglect the cry of these hungry souls. Neither could He neglect the hardened hearts who needed to SEE the Christian life LIVED among their neighbors. And most of all He could not neglect the dear little children, yet tender in years and so willing and eager to put their trust in Him.

And so it was that in the latter part of 1939, God called Walter Cook and Dillon Mills, both Quaker pastors in Oregon Yearly Meeting, to a new outpost work. Having formerly known Jesse W. Baker, missionary for the American Sunday School Union, Dillon Mills suggested that they call on him to locate an outpost work for them. Both were residing in Salem at the time, while Walter and Gladys Cook were pastors at Rosedale, south of Salem. This resulted in visitation work by Brother Baker all through the Silver Cliff Community, and he received many promises to come to Sunday School which was to be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoons.



Silver Cliff Sunday School Group on Sunday January 30, 1944

The first Sunday in January, 1940, found Mr. Baker in his car speeding around right hand curves, left hand curves, down hill, and up hill—mostly up. Behind, followed the Mills and Cook families in their car, laughingly wondering when they would ever reach this place called Silver Cliff, which was supposed to be "just a little ways" out of Salem. But reach it they did, and a goodly crowd gathered for that first service. Behold, Silver Cliff became the possessor of a Sunday School!

The Mills and Cooks taught the classes, preached, and brought messages in song, until April, when it was discovered that the distance from Scotts Mills to Silver Cliff was only half as much as from Rosedale. Therefore, Scotts Mills Friends Church took over the work, and the Sunday School enjoyed the ministry of Herman Macy until September of that year. Then Herman Macy moved to Salem, and Walter and Gladys Cook became the pastors of the Scotts Mills Church, thus renewing their efforts at Silver Cliff in their capacity as teachers, preachers, and superintendent.

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HOW A CHURCH GROWS (NO. IV) EVANGELISM

By Milo Clifton Ross

The Lord Jesus came to seek and to save that which is lost. As He was, so are we to be in this world. "Behold, I send you forth—" He challenged His disciples, later commanding them to obey the Great Commission. "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe whatsoever I have commanded you." Matt. 28:19-20.

The list of gifts and tasks in the church, as given in I Corinthians 12, and again in Ephesians 4:11-16, points to two great types of activity: 1. Winning men to repentance toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and 2, instructing, edifying, and perfecting the believers. Another writer on this subject has called the first a "propaganda ministry", and the second "worship." There really should be no middle wall of partition here, for a church worships well in a period of intense evangelistic effort, and true worship is conducive to evangelism. To evangelize is to instruct in the Gospel, and instruction is also part of worship. However, two distinct types of public service have evolved in the modern church. One, the evangelistic type, where through prayer, use of revival invitation songs, and a message of "forth telling", designed to arouse men from the lethargy of sinfulness and by an appeal, either of a picture of the love of God or the danger of continuing in the present course of evil (or both), a challenge to an immediate public surrender and testimony is made, and the worship type, where to a greater or lesser degree, the worshipper is guided in his approach to God through the use of hymns, appropriate Scripture, prayer, meditation, exhortation, anthems, and an inspirational message.

However, today a danger confronts the church in giving too much emphasis to worship and not enough to evangelism. It is necessary to base evangelism worship before worship. It is impossible for a sinner to worship God. And the appeal sent forth to the general public to "Come and worship with us" is off center. It is our great task, then, at first to bring men face to face with the claims of the Gospel with an

earnest hope that they will soon be converted. We are to be winners of the souls of men! They are to see Jesus lifted up before them, that He might draw them.

In evangelism among Friends several avenues of work are suggested.

1. **Personal witnessing.** This is the natural exuberant testimony of a child of God. Based on continued love of God and utter dependence upon Him for strength, this should grow and grow in effectiveness as we mature in the Christian experience. Home visitation is a congenial outgrowth of this. What a wonderful thing if all of our congregations gave themselves often to this most wholesome activity! How folk would be won to the church and to Christ! No machinery is needed. No experience, or great ability even. BUT LOVE! In this connection read I Corinthians, chapter 13.

2. **A constant program of evangelism** in our local meetings, encouraged by our ministers and elders, so that it is a normal thing for people to find God at prayer meeting, CE, or Sunday meetings. It is sometimes a courageous thing to set up goals toward which our people strive, such as to pray daily that folk will be convicted of sin, or especially for the Sunday ministry. Or again, invite one family a week, or vow to be true in witnessing. For often we have been prone to expect the pastor, or professional evangelist to import a revival. A week-by-week emphasis definitely designed to enhance the probability of salvation is an ideal condition.

3. **We Friends give great emphasis to revival meetings and special evangelistic missions** in our local churches, outposts, Daily Vacation Bible School, and as an integral part of the program of our schools. CE conferences and Young people's camps. Hundreds and hundreds of our people have thus been converted or reclaimed, and many too have been sanctified wholly. Others have answered the call to special full-time Christian service and are today preaching the eternal Gospel throughout the world. This great work continues, and we trust shall do so.

Yes, it is evangelize or fossilize! This is the way for churches to grow. As people find God from week to week, and year to year, a church cannot help but grow.

PERTINENT OBSERVATIONS

"THAT OF GOD IN EVERY MAN"

By Edward Mott

This phrase is widely current among people who would fain think that man is not dominated by sin and in an unsaved state but is on the contrary naturally good. They hold that man is indwelt by God and is therefore to an extent divine. But some of these are evidently beginning to see that there are doubtful features; they sense the fact that the theory of man's natural goodness is not working. Indeed, it is being demonstrated, that it is not even workable. In the AFSECO News, organ of the American Friends Service Committee, a writer is quoted in the December issue as saying, "The evils in society overshadow the powers of justice and right. The expression in action of 'that of God in every man' is largely hidden beneath our thick-shelled souls." This gives ground for concluding that it is not true; if in "action" it fails to demonstrate itself one is fully warranted in concluding that there are lacking the essential evidences of its existence.

Another item in this news sheet is interesting in this connection. It is introduced by the heading "Work Among Friends." We quote as follows: "The Peace Section (of the American Friends Service Committee) has been aware of the growing concern among Friends in the United States to strengthen their peace testimony, based on the belief that there is something of God in every man." As a consequence of this condition they are sending a Friend to travel among Friends "as a counselor in this peace ministry." His effort shall be to convince Friends that "There is that of God in every man" which may be appealed to as a basis for our peace testimony. It will be of interest to note what facts can be presented in proof of this theory, not verified in action, that there is that of God in every man, or in other words that there is a natural goodness which affords a basis of appeal. It is certain that it is not demonstrated by experience; neither is it declared in the Holy Scriptures.

In the further consideration of this subject we are presenting a statement by an English Friend as given in a pamphlet issued by the Pendle school, Pendle Hill, Penn. The writer quoted is Roger Wilson, who gives a view of "Relief and Reconstruction" as afforded by a study of this matter in the light of the experience of Friends in England. Speaking of "some pacifists" he says, "in so far as they base their argument on an assumption that an armistice and negotiations would produce real peace, they appear to assume that a reliance on man's capacity for goodness naturally produces good results. There is no evidence for this assumption." Thus we are assured by one of wide experience that it is an unwarranted assumption to conclude that a reliance on a man's goodness will produce the desired results. Whatever may be the opinion of the writer quoted as to man's goodness, he recognizes that it does not afford a workable basis for an appeal for peace. Therefore, failure on such lines is inevitable.

That this subject is one of great importance we readily recognize. There is a right viewpoint, one that is according to Scripture and that may be known experientially. If we consider the matter from these lines of study we shall arrive at the truth and wonderful blessing shall result. In I Cor., chapter two, we find a presentation of truth that affords the key that will open the door of understanding to every true-hearted seeker after knowledge concerning the revelation of God to man. From this Scripture we quote as follows: "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things that God hath prepared for them that love Him." Thus we are given to know that there are Divine possibilities of grace for those who love God. But apart from this love relation no knowledge of God's blessing is possible. The above promise is followed by a remarkable statement which merits careful consider-

ation: "But God hath revealed them unto us by His Spirit." Who are the "us" who are thus signalized? Note the fact presented in a succeeding verse: "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the Spirit which is of God; that we might know the things which are freely given to us of God. Which things also we speak not in the words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth; comparing spiritual things with spiritual. But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them because they are spiritually discerned." Thus men without the Spirit of God are in darkness regarding the great truths of God. How can an effectual appeal be made to such? *There is not that of God in them.* They are dead to such matters.

As we examine the Holy Scriptures carefully and prayerfully we can see clearly abundant confirmation of the statement in the conclusion of the preceding paragraph. The work of the Holy Spirit referred to is very important. He is the third person of the Godhead and one with the Father and the Son. His office work is requisite for He is the Spirit of truth. He came to the world that a clear understanding of the truth might be given to men. Jesus declared Him as follows: "But when the Comforter is come whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the Spirit of truth, which proceedeth from the Father, He shall testify of Me." John 15:26. The Father declared concerning Christ at the time of the transfiguration, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye Him." Matt. 17:5. The Son asserted His connection with the Father in these remarkable words: "Thomas saith unto Him, Lord, we know not whither Thou goest; and unto Him, Lord, we know not the way; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me." God is one: Father, Son and Holy Spirit. In the revelation of Himself to us this Divine oneness is seen in the perfect unity of the three personalities. The order of the revelation, and the impartation of it. The order of the revelation, and the impartation of it. The order of the revelation, and the impartation of it. It is thus that we know God and enjoy a sense of His indwelling presence.

Another passage of Scripture of striking significance is found in Eph. 2:12-13 in which the possibility of the knowledge of God on our part is plainly set forth. It reads thus: "That at that time ye were without Christ, being aliens from the commonwealth of Israel, and strangers from the covenants of promise, having no hope, and without God in the world; But, now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ." The statement quoted, "without Christ," signifies apart from Him. The Greek term thus translated is "choris" which means also severed from. The inevitable result of being apart from Christ, or without Him, is that, as stated in the last of the passage, we are "without God," or having no God. The Greek term here is "atheos" from which we get our English word atheist, or no God. The person thus situated is a stranger from the covenants of promise and *without hope*. The only way of hope for such a one is that he be made nigh by the blood of Jesus. If we would be Christ's we must come unto Him by the provision made by His death through the shedding of His blood. It is thus that we have God in us; there is absolutely no other way. The idea that all men have God within them by virtue of their existence as human beings is therefore entirely foreign to the declarations of the Word of God. That there is "that of God in every man" is thus seen to be a falsity. Christ gives all men light; there are Divine visitations; He stands at the door and knocks. But man must respond to these Divine approaches to him and give God admission to his heart and life if he would have God in him.

We quote from still another passage of Scripture as related to the subject under consideration. This is found in Romans 3:9-18. Note in this the outstanding features as related to the matter before us: "All men are under sin." "There is none that seeketh after God." "Their feet are swift to shed blood; destruction and misery are in their ways and the way of peace they have not known; There is no fear of God before their eyes." This is the state of the natural man as he is under sin. Can the candid reader conclude that there is that of God in such men? If we look about us today do we not see the same conditions obtaining in many, many instances?

We thank God that He sent His only begotten Son into the world that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. God willeth not the death of any. Full provision is made for the restoration of all men to Himself. But this must be according to God's terms; they afford the only means whereby men can be reunited to God. They may reason that there is some other way, but God's ways are not as our ways. It is as we accept the way provided through the blood of the Cross that reconciliation with God is made possible. God comes and makes His abode with us by His Son through the work of the Holy Spirit. The Saviour's promise is then fulfilled: "Jesus answered and said unto him, if a man love Me, he will keep My words; and My Father will love him, and we will come unto him and make Our abode with him." Thus man is blest with the presence of God within him.

But if the Divine revelation of grace and love is not accepted, what will the result be? To this question there can be but one answer: men will go on in sin to their own destruction. And what of the war situation under such conditions? To this the answer must be that wars will continue to the end of the age. Efforts may be made to compel men to desist from war by force, but as the cause of war still exists, the result will be that there can never be perfect deliverance from this evil; consequently there will be wars and rumors of wars even unto the end, as the Saviour Himself predicted. Matt. 24:6. However, to just that extent that men are Christianized wars may be reduced in number. If all the world were to become Christian in deed and in truth the occasion for war would be removed. When Christ returns to this earth this will be accomplished.

But short of this perfect state what should we do or not do? The second may be considered first. We ought not to turn from the Christ method to political schemes for world betterment. He did not send a delegation of His disciples to Rome to interview the government of that day regarding the abolition of war. He well knew the uselessness of such measures. When Paul went to Rome he conferred with all who came to him regarding the kingdom of God. That was the matter of greatest importance. Nothing else could avail to deliver men from the bondage of sin. He did not attempt to introduce social measures as a means of reformation; the chains of sin could not thus be broken. Anything short of the Gospel of salvation through Christ would be unavailing; any and all other means could but result in failure. To just that extent that men accept salvation through Christ shall men be lifted to the right plane of living.

We must awaken to a recognition of the fact that it is only as we proceed on the Divine lines of service that peace shall come to be an actuality. Unitarianism and modernism are ruinous rather than remedial. They tear down rather than uplift. Men must accept Christ as our Lord and Master and thus be brought to a state of righteousness of heart and life. If that which is of God is not in men our appeals will be futile. How useless to seek to reach men without there is this actuating force of righteousness in their innermost being. Then and then only can effective appeals be made. The presence of Christ within them will awaken conscience and there will be a growing desire to bring their lives into accord with the principles of truth as found in the Word of God.

Peace by negotiation is frequently advocated; but what basis for this is there among men dominated by the forces of evil? All the men of the world can see is the use of force to bring about peace. Triumph in war is to them the means for ultimate good. But peace thus gained is very temporary in character; it will last only so long as the defeated are unable to rise up against those who have conquered them. There has been no change in disposition; purposes remain as they have been; they wait only to put them into effect. Negotiation is forced upon them; they can do nothing but accept its operation, whatever may be the character of the conditions put into effect; there is no alternative. The principles of love and peace have no place in it; spiritual forces are absent. The business of the church is to bring these to bear upon men until from their hearts they turn from the ways of sin to walk in the light of Christ.

There are some indications that in certain quarters leaders are seeing that we are failing, that our objectives are not being reached. The utter futility of the effort to bring world uplift by human means is being seen. If under these conditions the church will arise and shake off the chains of erroneous ideas that bind her to falsities a better day may be ushered in. A genuine revival of evangelical faith and evangelistic fervor is greatly needed at this juncture in our life and experience as Friends if we are to maintain our stand as a force for righteousness. If men will bow before God in repentance and seek His ways, the future may see a brighter and a dawning hope. If not our candle may be removed.

A STRANGE PARADOX

E. Howard Brown, Pastor at Fairfield Western Y. M.

A paradox is an assertion or proposition that seems absurd yet is true in fact. A seeming contradiction. Well, that is what I desire to describe. The Friends Church has been organized and functioning for over 300 years. It has a history so clear and distinct that any one may know the truth without any trouble. Born in a time when Christianity was little more than a form, George Fox preached a gospel that changed a life inside and out. The preaching of that gospel converted thousands and gave birth to the greatest evangelistic revival in that age.

Today after 300 years we find a conscientious Friend (Quaker) who is a Christ denying Unitarian. A pharisaical bigot, he demands room for his conscience and room to express his opinions but he desires to strip his neighbor of any opportunity to voice any opposition. He has a conscience against war, but none whatever against the cigarette; a conscience against evangelism but none whatever as to a dance; a conscience against the Bible as God's Word, but none whatever against playing cards.

He denies conversion but believes God is in every man. He denies the Baptism with the Holy Ghost, but claims that he is led all the time by the Spirit. He thinks that the Scriptures are no more than any other book, but declares that he has a light within him that

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

GREENLEAF LAYS CORNERSTONE

A large crowd witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of the new Greenleaf Friends church Sunday afternoon, February 27.

The congregation gathered in the gymnasium for the program preceding the laying of the cornerstone. The program opened with singing by the congregation followed with prayer by Fred C. Harris of Caldwell, a former pastor of the church.

Gertrude Brown of Boise, wife of William Brown who passed away less than a year ago, was present giving a few remarks and asked J. Will Jones of Star to speak for her, relative to their early experiences in Greenleaf. William Brown and family were the first settlers in this community. His vision of a Quaker church and academy, and their prayers and untiring efforts contributed largely to what is now being enjoyed.

Margaret Hinshaw gave a very interesting reminiscence of the Greenleaf church and academy, stressing the work of the first Quaker families and the recollection of extensive work done by them to promote religion and education in this community.

Special music was rendered by the men's chorus singing "Guide me O, Thou Great Jehovah," and a mixed quartet sang, "How Firm a Foundation."

Joseph G. Reece, Yearly Meeting superintendent and Luther E. Addington, pastor of the church each gave a short address.

The congregation then assembled at the new building where J. Allen Dunbar, clerk of the meeting, held a stainless steel box to be sealed in the cornerstone and announced its contents as follows: a Holy Bible, a record of the names of the charter members of the church, names of the church officials and officers of the Sunday school, names of the Ministry and Oversight Body, names of the Academy faculty and board members, a copy of the Greenleaf Journal and the Northwest Friend and a copy of each of the Boise, Nampa and Caldwell newspapers, carrying the program of the day.

Luther Addington read a passage of scripture and offered prayer and Mr. Hohn, the mason, sealed the cornerstone, sealing in the steel box. The Academy chorus then led in singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

E. M. Stanton of Caldwell and Joseph G. Reece took pictures of various phases of the occasion.

The church is grateful to Oscar Zurcher of Boise for the beautiful stone with its engraving which he donated to the church. The church

is now looking forward to the time when the church building may be dedicated to the glory of God.

Luther Addington, pastor of Greenleaf Friends church, and wife left for Indianapolis, Indiana Sunday morning March 5 to be at the side of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Ridlem, who was very critically ill. Services of the church will be conducted by local pastors and Christian workers during their absence.

SPRINGBROOK

The young married people's Sunday School class met at the parsonage March 7 for a pot-luck dinner and prayer meeting. This was held in honor of Reuben and Rayma Cogswell and family who are leaving for their home at Rimrock, Idaho, where Mr. Cogswell is in charge of an outpost. During the past months he has been attending Pacific college, but came to the school with the thought in mind of returning to the field after the snow was gone to help in the erection of a church in that locality.

SOUTH SALEM

Due to the quarterly meeting contest in the Sunday Schools, many children in the Sunday School have bought new Bibles. South Salem Friends Sunday School was again awarded the attendance plaque for the second time showing the greatest percentage of increase over the previous quarter. Mrs. Homer Nordyke is the enthusiastic leader of the growing Junior department while the senior department has Max Pemberton as superintendent.

Mr. John J. Trachsel was the principal speaker at the Salem World's Day of Prayer all-day session. A capacity crowd heard him at the First Baptist Church as he told of God's care in a concentration camp.

The Oregon State Prayer Band organization will hold its annual convention at the South Salem Friends Church on April 10, 11. Rev. David L. Scott is the president.

MELBA

Melba church has been very active in supporting Bolivian missions so far this church year. They have given \$1010.11 for work on the Bolivian field.

A large number of young people from the Greenleaf academy presented a musical program on Sunday evening, February 27, with Fred Knight in charge, who also gave a brief outline of the activities of the academy.

The Northwest Nazarene College a cappella

choir was presented at the Melba High School Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, March 3, to a fine audience.

The young married people's class enjoyed a basket dinner on February 14 at the parsonage, the afternoon being spent in discussing Friends missionaries in Bolivia.

Mr. Robert Hartzell and Miss Alpha Lewis were united in marriage Friday March 3 at the Methodist church in Boise.

The membership of the church has been increased by the following births: To Mr. and Mrs. Julius Knight, a son; and to Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkland, a daughter. Mrs. Kirkland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McClintick.

SUNNYSIDE

It has been a busy month for us at First Friends with the revival meeting, under the ministry of Frank Davies, holding first place in our thoughts. To those who yielded to the Spirit's promptings it was a joyous occasion, but there were some, we fear, who went away sorrowful because they would not pay the price. The truth was preached in much simplicity and in real power—and against the Truth, Satan contended with great strength. "Reality in experience" was the theme of the meeting and Frank Davies' powerful, practical talks did not fail to reach their mark. It was a time of testing for the evangelist and for those on whom the burden of the meeting had lain for many months. Prayers were answered definitely. Souls were convicted, saved, reclaimed, sanctified, encouraged, and blessed. Many Christians testify to ground gained—but there is still the spirit of heaviness for those who would not yield. There is a settling down of responsibility on those who can pray, and it is our hope that the revival spirit may not disappear with the return of Frank Davies to his own congregation. We at First Friends are determined to pray more, read more, testify better, live more spiritually, and so conduct our church affairs that the revival may continue. There are those who need our prayers and we know that He is able to save to the uttermost. We ask that believers all over the Yearly Meeting join us at First Friends in praying for those whom the Lord is calling.

Our Friday night youth program still continues under the direction of our assistant pastor and youth director, Earl Geil, our Sunday school superintendent, Harris Higgins, and their faithful corps of volunteers. That this form of Christian activity is worth while is shown in the fact that a number of the young folks have given their hearts to the Lord, even on these social nights. During the meetings special Friday

night services were arranged. A sound moving picture was shown, then Frank Davies gave a message built on the theme shown, and after the altar service the young folks had their time of social fellowship and their usual Friday night treat. All who considered themselves of the younger generation had ice cream bars. We are trying some new methods in Christian activity at First Friends, and are gratified to see that the Lord is honoring these efforts.

HOMEDALE

We were pleased to be host to the February Quarterly Meeting. The sessions were a definite spiritual boost to our meeting.

Our church is not clearly seen from the highway, so it was deemed wise to place a sign which would direct new-comers. An attractive sign of old English design now makes clear where we are.

The forced-air circulating furnace installation in our church is complete. The Wells brothers who did the work gave the church a large discount on the job for which we are grateful.

SCOTTS MILLS

Scotts Mills Monthly Meeting was especially favored in having John Trachsel with them for a meeting on Wednesday evening March 8. There was an appreciative audience and much interest manifested.

A group of students from Cascade College was at the church on Sunday March 12, for both morning and evening services.

CAMAS

Camas Friends church reports that the Sunday School attendance during the past month averages 129 which encourages them to believe that their goal of 100 for the year closing April 30 will be reached. The average for the first 11 months has been 98.

The pastor has completed the landscaping in the front of the parsonage, the lawn seed has been sown, and through the generous gift of a member of the church, shrubbery has been planted about the parsonage.

The auditorium and class rooms in the basement of the parsonage have been completed and will be ready after Easter for the Junior department of the Sunday School. The auditorium is 8 by 16 and the two class rooms are 8 by 11.

The 20 by 30 social hall of the church has been plastered yellow ocher, coloring being placed in the finished coating of Keene cement by the plasterer. Inlaid linoleum has also been placed on the draining board and the serving

shelves in the kitchen which is adjacent to the social hall.

The church scheduled a revival series with William J. Murphy of Bellevue, Washington, from March 19 to April 2 and is scheduling a DVBS from May 19 to June 2.

TACOMA

A very impressive service was held at the morning worship on Sunday, February 6, at McKinley Avenue Friends Church, Tacoma, Wn.

A beautiful painting "Jesus knocking at the door," was dedicated to the memory of Marie Odegard by her husband, Martin Odegard.

Joseph Reece gave the message, using the scripture "Behold, I stand at the door and knock."

CHEHALEM CENTER ANNIVERSARY

The fiftieth anniversary of Chehalem Center Friends Church was held Sunday, February 27, 1944. An all day program was planned with Carl Miller bringing the morning message. The afternoon service, under the direction of Ferris Strait, clerk of Chehalem Center Monthly Meeting, was a time of reminiscing and reading of correspondence from former members and friends.

It was a day of much enjoyment for all who attended. The message of the morning was based on Zechariah 2:5, "For I, saith the Lord, will be unto her a wall of fire round about, and will be the glory in the midst of her."

We were asked not to look back and live in the past but look ahead and see what God has for us from here on. It also was brought to our minds by the speaker "What God wants to be to a nation; What God wants to be to a Church, and What God wants to be to the individual."

There was a full house both in the morning and afternoon. Following the morning service dinner was served in the basement to 69. The morning attendance numbered 81. There was a larger group in the afternoon. A great deal of enjoyment was very evident during the noon hour as old friends and acquaintances did considerable research work trying to find their son or daughter or themselves in the pictures which were brought along.

The spirit of the afternoon service was very marked by the presence of the Lord, as some recalled incidents and happenings of the past, some humorous and some sad. Others expressed concerns and still others testified as to the presence of the Holy Spirit in their lives. To one who was observing it would seem that one statement could be made which would express the feeling of most every one present, and that is, that it is only by the goodness and grace of the Lord that it was possible to carry on in

days past and that had it not been for the fact that it was the presence of the Lord in the midst, this anniversary service would not mean to them what it did. Many times as names of those who had gone before were mentioned, along with their name would come an expression of the influence that person had over the life of the one speaking or unhesitatingly would tell how that one sacrificed and lived so the work of the Lord would be carried on.

To those of us of the the present church, this anniversary service is nothing short of a challenge to carry the banner on with greater determination and vigor. Little, no doubt, do we realize what our efforts and faithfulness are meaning to those in the community. Not until we reach eternity will we know what the little churches, which many times seem of little consequence, will have meant to those who have lived within sound of their bells.

ROSEDALE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Rosedale Friends Church observed its Golden Anniversary on Sunday, February 20, 1944. The meeting was organized in February 1894 by a group of Friends who had come from the east at the solicitation of the Oregon Land Company for new settlers for this region.

At the 11 o'clock service Milo Ross, Rosedale pastor from 1933 to 1936, brought an inspiring message from the text, "A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."

At noon, dinner was served to about 150 persons. At the close of the meal the pastor, Oscar Brown, conducted a brief service dedicating the newly improved church basement to the Lord for the work of the Junior Sunday School, the Junior Church, and for the social life of the church. Much work had been done in the basement during the past weeks as fir-tex was applied to the ceiling; walls were painted; classrooms redecorated; cabinets built in the kitchen; and a different kitchen range installed. Lester DeLapp of Highland was present, and during the noon intermission took pictures on color movie film.

The 2 o'clock service was given over to history and reminiscence of the past 50 years as Mary Cammack, Gus Cole, Floyd Bates, William Way, and Paul Cammack brought the history of the church up to date in ten year periods, respectively. Of great interest was the fact that though money was scarce during those early years yet "the people had a mind to work" and so the church was perpetuated. The first meeting house was constructed in 1899. The present structure was started in 1919, under the leadership of Chester Hadley.

First pastor of the church was Anson Cox. Others in order of service were: Charles Bald-

win, John Hadley, Charles Pearson, Charles Baldwin, Elwood Knight, Charles Baldwin, Elmer Pemberton, Algot Holmes, Malcolm McLeod, Josiah Dillon, Aaron Bray, Sanford Pickering, Robert Miller, Chester Hadley, William Watson, Chester Hadley, Clyde Thomas, Carroll Tampin, Miller Porter, Arthur Haldy, Milo Ross, Francis Ohse, Walter Cook, Owen Williams, Oscar Brown.

Ministers who have been recorded at Rosedale are: Charles Baldwin, Algot Holmes, Cecil Pearson, Milo Ross, Helen Cammack, Francis Ohse, and Owen Williams.

Irena B. Cunningham and Sophia E. Townsend are the only living charter members of the Rosedale church. They were scheduled to have part in the service, but were unable to attend because of Miss Townsend's illness.

Former pastors present on the platform were: Arthur and Elizabeth Haldy, Milo Ross, and Walter and Gladys Cook. Oscar Brown, present pastor presided.

Walter Cook gave the forward look to the meeting in the words, "Possess ye the land to the west and to the south." The service closed with the unanimous feeling that "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us" and a determination to press on for Christ and souls.

ROSEMERE

Rosemere caught the missionary spirit at the very outset of the year by having Ralph and Marie Chapman as guests at the January 14 church night, with songs and testimonies given in the auditorium, later going to basement for time of fellowship and refreshments.

The new items of interest are the installation of the new furnace, and the purchase of a piano for the parsonage. Each was a necessity and an answer to prayer.

A grand response was given in the form of a hallelujah march at the close of Sunday school January 9, with the sum of 122 dollars taken in to enlarge the building fund when material and help are available. Rosemere church is to have a check-up and general going over.

The young people have been showing they are willing and can take over when asked. They had complete charge of the service for the evening of February 13. Thelma Green's "cum joynus" class of intermediate girls took full charge of Sunday school February 20. Also, this class of girls have their own prayer meeting every Sunday morning at 9:30, preceding Sunday school.

Every Tuesday at 2 p. m. the ladies of the church, who can, spend a profitable time in cottage prayer meetings.

Two valentine parties were held for the young

people. The first was held at the home of Mrs. Munroe Pratt, February 12, for the young people's class, the other was given by the CE members of First Friends, Vancouver, February 14, having groups from Camas and Rosemere as guests.

A night of recreation was held in the church basement February 25, sponsored by the young people.

A STRANGE PARADOX

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leads him unerringly. He thinks that Jesus Christ was no more than any other man, but glibly talks of a Christ within. He denies the fall of man, but believes that he can teach any one to be a Christian. He declares that parliamentary rules in business are unchristian but holds secret meetings before Monthly Meeting and plans the business. He does not believe in a programmed meeting with an announced preacher, but he privately arranges for speakers to occupy the time and follow each other in an unprogrammed (?) meeting.

John Wesley said of George Fox, "Had early Friends been true to the teaching of George Fox, the Methodist Church would never have been organized." These people take this same man, George Fox, and make him say things that the present Friends Church can not believe and never did believe.

George Fox without a Church building, without a place to preach, with only the passing crowds to listen to him, gathered together a large group of persons and organized the Friends Church. That Church still exists after 300 years. It has been the means of converting and changing millions of lives, and today has the respect of all the world.

This group of persons, who deny the gospel of Jesus Christ, the deity of Jesus, the inspiration of the Bible, the conversion of the soul, and that we are a Church, are seeking to permeate the whole organization of the Friends Church and to change it into a Unitarian organization.

More than one hundred years ago, General Booth of the Salvation Army, said, "The danger of the coming century is, that we may have:

- A religion without the Holy Spirit,
- A Christianity without Jesus Christ,
- A forgiveness without any repentance,
- A salvation without any regeneration,
- A Heaven without a Hell."

Are we as an evangelistic Church, going to step down and become the leaders in this new Christless movement?

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MISSIONS

La Paz, Bolivia
March 3, 1944.

Dear Friends:

This is just a little advance greeting before I meet you face to face at Yearly Meeting time. I have mailed a letter to many, but fear it may not reach you before I get there, so I am glad for this opportunity to greet you all.

Also I should like to express to all my deep and sincere "thank you" for the many Christmas greetings and gifts which came this year. They all warmed my heart and made it possible to get some things that improve my work. So, "thank you" and "the Lord bless you!"

A piano accordion of exactly the size and kind I wanted is now in my possession. How wonderful the Lord has been to send in money enough to make it possible! I used it in children's meetings last week and for singing in the school one day, so it is already active in the Lord's work. I am so thankful for it and expect it to be a great addition to the efficiency of my work.

I am in the days of finishing several jobs already begun and in gathering material to share with you at home. My heart is overflowing with things to tell you all, although I may force myself to limit the summer's work to Yearly Meeting and summer conferences, and then be ready to be at your service as much as you like during the winter months.

The Lord is abundantly blessing the work in every part here and we are encouraged to go forward boldly to the unoccupied fields of service, being confident that you will push forward with us and that we all expect the Holy Spirit's guidance in every detail so that the most souls possible may be reached within a short time.

Adversaries?—oh, yes—they exist and strong ones some of them are, but "our weapons are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds." Jesus said, "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." He has already been lifted on the cross and now it is our part to lift up His name among men. Thus doing, we can expect to see souls saved through His blood.

Anticipating a good visit with all of you and having a soul-refreshing time in spiritual fellowship, I am,

Your missionary,

—HELEN CAMMACK.

Dear Members of the Missionary Unions:

We are approaching the Easter season when our thoughts turn more and more to the cross and the tomb as symbols of that death and resurrection we have experienced in Christ. Let us think of the cross as rough-hewn, ugly, and doing to destruction the sin nature, for Christ "became sin for us Who knew no sin."

When we live in II Corinthians 4:10 daily, then we become true "missionary-minded" women for it is then we enter into the fellowship of the sufferings of Christ for a lost world. It says, "Always bearing about in the body the dying of the Lord Jesus, that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in our body."

Bishop Moule says that the daily cross is something which is to be the instrument of disgrace and execution. "And what will that something be? Just whatever gives occasion of ever deeper test to our self-surrender; . . . just whatever exposes to shame and death the old aims, and purposes, and plans, the old spirit of self and its life."

The Bishop of Durham explains this daily dying thus: "Some small trifle of daily routine; a crossing of personal preference in very little thing; accumulation of duties, unexpected interruption, unwelcome distraction. Yesterday these things merely fretted you and internally at least, 'upset' you. Today, on the contrary, you take them up, and stretch your hands out upon them, and let them be the occasion of new disgrace and deeper death for that old self-spirit. You take them up in loving, worshiping acceptance. You carry them to their Calvary in thankful submission. And tomorrow you will do the same."

As L. E. Maxwell says in a recent article in the Sunday-School Times, "Our cross is the voluntary embracing of a path which exposes self to fresh denial, disgrace, and death, and which may actually cost us our life. When we embrace the cross, Golgotha is our goal."

As devotional chairman of the Missionary Union I would urge each one of you to bow low at the cross this Easter time and take up Heb. 13:13 into our lives—"Let us go forth therefore unto Him without the camp, bearing His reproach."

Yours in the victory of the cross,

—LAURA G. TRACHSEL

GOD'S GIFT TO SILVER CLIFF COMMUNITY

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The first community member to be converted was Edith Heater, but soon her daughter, Flodene Jarvill, followed her example. A little later, Mrs. Thelma Mulkey gave her heart to the Lord. A few Sundays after Thelma was converted, Ralph Mulkey and Fred Jarvill followed their wives to the altar in the little church at Scotts Mills, and there consecrated their lives to His service. Olga and James Curnutt, who were former Friends at Piedmont in Portland, became members of the Silver Cliff Sunday School and of the Scotts Mills Friends Church. And so, the little group grew.

In the early days of the Sunday School, teachers and helpers were taken from Scotts Mills. Ethel Cox, Barbara Magee, and Ruthanna Hampton served at various times as teachers of the Primary class and are to be highly praised for their faithfulness. Joseph McCracken was the very able Sunday School superintendent for the first year. However, with the conversions recorded above, new material was made available; so in April, 1941, Sunday School officers were installed from the community as follows: superintendent, Fred Jarvill; pianist, Thelma Mulkey; song leader, Ralph Mulkey; secretary, Flodene Jarvill; treasurer, Edith Heater. At present, all hold these same offices except Flodene. Edith Heater now serves as secretary and treasurer.

During this time, Sarah McCracken served capably as the teacher of the Adult Bible Class which grew in grace under her teaching until 1943 when the family moved from Scotts Mills. After the appointment of Fred Jarvill as Sunday School superintendent, Joseph McCracken held the post of assistant superintendent. The faithfulness of the McCrackens is deeply appreciated and never to be forgotten.

Other conversions have also occurred. In the spring of 1942, Herman Macy held a two weeks revival which proved a great blessing and brought one lost sheep into the fold. As a result of the teaching of the Word at Silver Cliff, Miss Alice Brewer responded to the call of God one evening as it came to her in her home. The next Sunday Alice testified and her two younger sisters Frances and Dorothy gave their hearts to the Lord.

In the latter part of 1941, Thelma Mulkey was appointed Primary teacher. Her fine work and interest in her class is greatly appreciated. Late in 1942, the children's class, whose ages varied greatly, was divided into two groups. Thelma became the teacher of the Intermediate class and Flodene Jarvill of the Primary class. It is with rejoicing that they can say that some of their members have given their hearts to the Lord. After the leaving of the McCrackens, Gladys Cook became the teacher of the Adult class.

Many times the Sunday School has won the Silverton District Sunday School Convention banner, both for attendance at Sunday School and at Convention. In the recent contest between the Friends Sunday Schools in Salem Quarter, Silver Cliff won the plaque for memory work twice and the one for bringing Bibles once. Gene Mulkey completed a book of memory verses and received a plaque from the Silverton District Sunday School Convention. Connie Jarvill completed a book of verses and received a New Testament from the same source.

The average attendance at Sunday School is 23.

God bless ALL who prayed and helped in this work.

All Silver Cliff joins in praising God for His unspeakable Gift, and in a deep, heartfelt THANK-YOU to Walter and Gladys for the bountiful tables of spiritual food they set before us—so faithfully and untiringly.

A STRANGE PARADOX

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The great outstanding doctrine that made Friends different from all others of that day, was, a personal inward experience of regeneration. It was almost unknown in the Church of his day.

The Peace of which George Fox spoke and preached, was the peace that comes when sins are forgiven, when we surrender our lives to God and receive the Baptism with the Holy Spirit. It removed from Fox, and will remove from every one, those things found in the fourth chapter of James, which he says are the causes of war.

If the Friends Church continues to exist and grow, and to fill a place in the world, it must be, by being a Spirit filled, sound Church that preaches the living gospel of the living Christ. There can be no unity with those who deny our Christ and who seek salvation in an inner culture or mythical something as vague and empty as Christian Science.

TRAVELING EAST

Five members from Oregon Yearly Meeting left the coast April 6 to attend The National Association of Evangelicals at Columbus, Ohio, April 12 to 17, and The National Holiness Association Convention at Indianapolis, Indiana, April 19 to 23.

The party includes the following: Frederick B. and Melva M. Baker of Camas, Kenneth L. Eichenberger of Portland, William J. Murphy of Bellevue, Washington, and Iva Jessup of Kelso, who will plan to visit relatives during the stay back there.

The itinerary of the group includes stopping off Easter Sunday at the Covenant Tabernacle Church in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where Dr. Paul S. Rees is pastor.

The National Association of Evangelicals is scheduled to be held in the large Municipal auditorium in Columbus which seats 6,000.

"Those who call themselves Christians, and yet do not wish all others to be Christians, are confessing the insecurity of their own faith. A church that is not thriving in terms of bringing the Gospel to all men is tacitly admitting that it has no message for any man."

—Kenneth Scott Latourette

DEPARTMENTAL

My Peace Pledge

I believe that Jesus died for all men, and that every man is precious in His sight; therefore I am determined that I will never willingly take part in the destruction of human life, but will welcome every opportunity to speak and act in helpful ways.

Signature:

"The Son of Man is not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them."
Luke 9:56.

THE QUAKER CHURCH TOMORROW

By EARL P. BARKER

Yearly Meeting Superintendent of Peace

What our church is to be in the future, in those days so commonly referred to now as the "post-war period," is being determined by what we are doing now. Today we are building the church of tomorrow.

The principle of peace is going through the test of blood. We are in the process of deciding whether we as a church will continue to hold to it as a vital principle of the gospel (as we interpret it), or will discard it as a thing which is out of sorts with these times and had best be forgotten.

Many are in the act of demolishing it now. More than one-half of the young men drafted from our Yearly Meeting, according to the report of last June, are in combat service. Some of the Quaker schools have accepted army contingents and are thus engaging in military training. These decisions which are being made will inevitably be far-reaching in their influence and effect.

Is the sacredness of human life a less vital truth now than in the time of George Fox? Has God changed? Is the loving, compassionate Christ who did no harm going out of style? Has the time come when it is proper to dispense with the teachings of the Bible and map our own way? The answer to these questions will decide our course of action.

Many are standing firm. Will we be among

them? The training we give our children now will decide the course of action which our church will take tomorrow, for **they are the church of tomorrow.**

"My Peace Pledge," adopted by this department of the Yearly Meeting, is printed in this issue. Copies have been placed in the hands of the quarterly meeting superintendents of peace, along with copies of the large printed motto, "Not to destroy men's lives, but to save them." These are for distribution to the monthly meeting chairmen of peace committees. Get your supply from your quarterly meeting superintendent. If you need still more, address your request to your Yearly Meeting superintendent. Some meetings are making good use of these supplies. Let us all work together and have a good report when the next session of the Yearly Meeting comes.

This month the peace department, under the direction of Dr. Earl P. Barker, presents its work. The Publication Board offers to every department the privilege of inserting up to 250 words per issue.

BREAKFAST

I place on the newly spread damask of morning
The bowl of my recipient heart
And pour in the fruit from the Word of His Promise.
The cream from communion's deep ewer
I lavishly ladle, and over the whole
I sprinkle the sweet of articulate praise.
Oh rich is the breakfast my soul is partaking
While tranquilly day is at dawn.

—By ETHELYN A. SHATTUCK.

With Our College

George H. Moore

Milo Ross Conducts Revival Services

Much blessing and benefit are being received from the revival services conducted at the college and the Newberg Friends Church by Milo Ross, pastor of Medford Friends Church. Some very definite spiritual victories have been won in conversion, baptism with the Spirit and clarification as to life service and calling. Faculty and students have appreciated the practical applications to Christian living which Milo Ross has made. A large number of students have availed themselves of the opportunity for consultation concerning individual problems. We are thankful for this time of spiritual uplift which the Lord has provided.

Students Elect Officers for Coming Year

Most of the student officers for the coming year are well known among Yearly Meeting circles. The officers are as follows: President, Orrin Ogier, California; Vice-president, Joyce Perisho, Unity, Oregon; Secretary, Betty Ann Craven, Boise, Idaho; Treasurer, Wilma Archambeau, Newberg, Oregon; Chief Treasurer, Viola Nixon, Springbrook; Crescent Editor, Mildred Hawthorth, Star, Idaho; L'Ami Editor, Hershel Thornburg, Kansas.

College Contemplates Purchase of Hoover House

An option has been secured on the building which is known as the Hoover House, the dwelling in which the boy, Herbert Hoover, made his home on the death of his parents. He was the first student to enroll at Pacific Academy; also the first to enroll at Stanford University.

He was instrumental in helping 30,000,000 in famine, flood, and disaster, and it was thought that such a memorial would be fitting to this humanitarian who was a former student of our school.

Money for the purchase is being raised from outside our constituency—friends of Hoover who would not be otherwise interested in the school. The building will provide living quarters for one of the faculty members.

Pacific College Student Places High in Speech Contest.

Jack Willcuts, Greenleaf, Idaho, placed second in the State Peace Contest, held at Linfield College. He placed ahead of representatives from such colleges as Oregon State, Linfield, and Pacific University. His placement will enable him to compete in the National contest.

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With Books and Authors

By Frederick B. Baker

The Publication Board of the Yearly Meeting announces with this issue that its first pamphlet is being printed. It is entitled, "Friends Are a Church." Edward Mott is the author. Included in the pamphlet will be another article entitled, "What Constitutes One a Friend?"

The pamphlet will sell for 10c. One thousand copies are being printed for distribution. Please send orders for them to Joseph G. Reece, 2904 N. E. 50th., Portland 13, Ore.

The pamphlet will be 3½ by 6 inches in size, suitable for insertion in an ordinary envelope, attractive in design, and educational in purpose.

We trust that this will be but one of many pamphlets, published in the interest of evangelical Friends.

Attention should be called to a statement made by Lloyd Cressman in speaking at the winter sessions of Portland Quarterly Meeting in which he remarked: "There is not a heretical sect in existence today that does not recognize the importance of literature in its group. Each group uses the printed page." He urged Friends to use a streamlined pamphlet and tract program to catch the eye of its readers.

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Edward Mott has written a new pamphlet, entitled, "The Security of the Believers." This is what Carl D. Byrd says about it: "It has blest me and my heart responds amen to its presentation. My head endorses the logic used and my experiences match the truth presented. How glad I am that we can now point enquirers to a statement that is true to the Scripture and presents the matter in the spirit of one who loves and is interested in redemption. It gives a splendid answer to the honest enquirer and reveals the pitfalls to be avoided. . . ."

The pamphlet can be secured from Edward Mott, 5527 North Kerby Avenue, Portland 11, Ore. The price is 25c. Other publications can be secured from the author: "Christ Preeminent," \$1.25 or five for \$5.00, and "The Inner Light" which sells for 20c; ten copies, \$1.75; twenty-five copies for \$3.75 postpaid.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Salem Quarterly Meeting was held at Rosedale on February 18 and 19.

Milo C. Ross spoke to the CE rally on Friday night. The Saturday morning session began with Walter C. Cook, Quarterly Meeting superintendent, presiding. The main message of the morning was brought by John Trachsel, recently repatriated missionary from China, who spoke from Acts 1:5 on four things coupled with the receiving of the Holy Spirit: 1. Power to live a consistent and holy life; 2. Faith in God; 3. Joy, independent of circumstances; and 4. Boldness in Christian living.

During the business session on Saturday afternoon the Quarterly Meeting adopted a new plan for departmental presentations with the Missionary and Church Extension departments being featured each time. Twenty minutes was allotted for each of the remaining departments and they are to present programs as follows: November, Stewardship and Bible School; February, Public Morals, Peace, and Northwest Service Committee; August, Home Missions, Literature, and Education. No special presentation is to be given in May.

Due to the growing needs of outpost work, the meeting decided to establish a Quarterly Meeting Evangelistic Committee and instructed the nominating committee to present names for the new committee.

The Quarterly Meeting superintendent introduced Southern Oregon outpost workers who presented various aspects of their work. Victoria Watson from Sprague River told of the splendid work of Evert and Virena Tuning with the Indians. Their greatest needs at present are: the securing and furnishing of the proposed parsonage, prayer for Virena's health, and continued prayer for a revival.

Milo Ross unburdened his heart for the work at Medford and surrounding territory. He pictured a vast area awaiting the message of Friends and presented one of the greatest challenges this meeting has ever received.

TACOMA QUARTERLY MEETING

Tacoma Quarterly Meeting was held on February 4, 5 and 6 at the Northeast Tacoma Friends church with good representation from the churches.

The CE rally was held on Friday night with Robert Ralphs, pastor of the Entiat Friends church, giving the message. A report of the rally is given elsewhere.

In the Saturday morning session of the Quarterly Meeting, Edward Harmon spoke on Stew-

ardship and urged that all give their tithes in March to the church treasury.

Clark Smith brought the morning message.

Lewis Russell, the clerk, presided at the business meeting in the afternoon.

The subject of changing the name of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends to Northwest Yearly Meeting was discussed and was met with a response favoring the change.

Ethel Cowgill, the Quarterly Meeting superintendent, informed the meeting that there were two points in the limits of Quilcene that are looking to her to take over with the backing of Friends.

The Quarterly Meeting agreed to this request with the financial help of \$100.00 to be used in such work.

Joseph Reece presented the work at Hayden Lake, stating that it was not far from the eastern border of Washington, that this Quarterly Meeting might be interested in standing back of this work.

The representatives from Entiat felt that they would be willing to take on that responsibility.

Ralph and Marie Chapman were the speakers and singers for the Saturday evening meeting.

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Beautiful weather favored the February sessions of the Greenleaf Quarterly meeting held at Homedale. The all-day sessions were well attended, filling the church. The meeting was happy to welcome a goodly number of visitors, among whom were our Yearly Meeting superintendent and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reece.

The meeting on Ministry and Oversight was considered crowded for time, so the idea to return to the schedule with the Friday meeting was accepted.

The worship hour was highlighted with the singing of Joseph Reece and the message of Hubert Mardock in response to his feeling led of the spirit to preach.

In accordance with the plan to discuss the proposed Yearly Meeting name change, the business session spent some time hearing the views of many who wished to speak. Opinion was quite equally divided but the wholesome survey could lead no one to misname our sessions as "Quarrelly Meeting." The matter was left until the May meeting for further consideration.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

If the news from Camas Society is any indication, February, Valentine month, seems to be a time for romance. At an engagement party for Clynton Crisman and Marjorie Haines, another announcement was made. Jumbled letters were put together to spell "Helen and Clayton." Helen Steele and Clayton Alder have since been married, at a quiet ceremony on the 26 of February, at the bride's home.

Valentine parties were events at several societies. The party at **Sprague River** was in honor of Virena Tuning and Jimmy Lootens, who had birthdays. At **Lents**, the evening was spent playing ping-pong, checkers and chess. The feature of **Sunnyside's** party was guessing games.

New officers have been elected at **Highland**: president, Thelma Armstrong; vice-president, William DeLapp; secretary, Dorothy DeLapp; treasurer, Lawrence DeLapp; prayer meeting, Glenn Armstrong; social, Evelyn Ziegler; missionary, Laura Newton; and look-out, Maycelle Turner. Shirley Field has been elected president at **Sunnyside** since Donna Heacock has left to attend Pacific College. At **Sprague River** the members voted to maintain the same officers for the next six months, with the exception of the prayer meeting chairman. Thelma Rose will be filling the vacancy left by Phyllis Linzi, who has moved away.

Lents Young People's CE are busily working on the chart, and have already earned several letters for the poster. As a project they have purchased a piano for the CE room. The new instrument was dedicated to the Lord during an hour of fellowship and singing.

Camas CE members as a project have started a young people's choir, under the leadership of Melva Baker, which practices every Thursday evening at the home of Lorna Powell.

Highland CE sponsored a "Christian Endeavor Day" banquet for Salem Quarter Christian Endeavorers, February 4, in the basement of the Highland Friends church. The event was the 63rd anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor Union. Charles Haworth spoke on "What the Christian Endeavor Has Meant to Me." Laura Trachsel gave a very interesting account of the Christian Endeavor in the past sixty-three years. Music was furnished by a trio from Cascade College. Glenn Armstrong was the Master of Ceremonies.

A group of service men from the United Christian Service Men's Center of Portland had charge of the Christian Endeavor service at **Sunnyside** on February 27. They presented an interesting program of live testimonies and organ music. Cascade College students had charge of the CE hour at **Highland** February 13.

Names in the news:

Lloyd Engles, a new member of the Camas society and a valuable addition to the young people's choir, has returned to his home in Kentucky.

Elzora Puckett and Lola Hull, students of Cascade College, have been engaged as Junior workers at **Lents**.

Harold Ankeny, member of Highland society who came to Salem from Nebraska, has just been inducted into the army, and was entertained at a farewell party in the church basement on February 25.

Frank Haskins, former member of Scotts Mills CE and at the present time a student at Cascade, has been appointed assistant pastor of **Lents** church.

The Junior CE at **Homedale** reports a good month for February with an average attendance of over thirty. Those who did not receive Bibles in the last study series are working hard to earn theirs. They also have a junior choir and are purchasing books for use in their meetings and for specials. The choir sang for an evening service in our recent revival meetings. Spring training has begun for the soft ball team so that in the coming games with Ridge View and others, better scores will result than did last year. The grade school choir directed by our pastor, Keith Macy, and to which several of the CE'ers belong has been asked to sing three numbers at the Easter Lizard Butte Sunrise service.

The CE at **South Salem** has new members and interest with Miss Evelyn Esau as newly-elected president. A contest for points on church attendance and bringing new ones culminated on Easter Sunday.

A CE Rally was held Friday evening, February 4, at the **Northeast Tacoma** Friends church, advertising, inspiring and emphasizing the fact that there is going to be a conference at Wauna Mer this year.

Richard Hendricks led the congregation in choruses and gospel songs and Mrs. Herbert Hathaway sang a solo. The evening message was given by Robert Ralphs, pastor of the **Entiat** Friends church.

Howard Harmon, CE superintendent, presided.

A Christian Endeavor Rally was held on Friday, February 18, at **Rosedale** Friends church with Milo C. Ross of Medford, Ore., speaking on the theme, "Godliness is Profitable." He emphasized the fact that true Godliness pays the richest dividends in a young person's life. Following the service the CE presidents met with Oscar Brown, pastoral adviser, for an informal conference on CE work.

EVANGELISTS

Oregon Yearly Meeting has five full time evangelists in the field at the present time. Pray that they may be kept busy and that God's richest blessings may be upon their ministry. They are as follows:

Hubert C. Mardock, Greenleaf, Idaho.

William J. Murphy, Rt. 1, Box 134A, Bellevue, Wash.

Denver B. Headrick, Rt. 3, Sherwood, Ore.

Merle Roe, Greenleaf, Idaho.

Edward Mott, 5527 N. Kerby Avenue, Portland 11, Oregon.

REVIVAL SCHEDULES

William J. Murphy, Rt. 1, Box 134 A, Bellevue, Washington. Salem, Iowa, April 26 to May 10.

Merle Roe, Greenleaf, Idaho. Rosemere Friends Church from April 23 to May 7. Merle and Thelma Green, pastors.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Nannie Graves, of Scotts Mills, died at her home Saturday evening, February 5. She was born in Missouri, June 19, 1864, and had been in Oregon 49 years, having lived in the community for 33 years. She was converted about 30 years ago and lived a faithful Christian life as a member of the Scotts Mills Friends church.

Bertha Cox King was born at Estacado, Texas, on October 30, 1880, and passed away at her home, 6035 Stafford Avenue, Huntington Park, Calif., on October 25, 1943.

She, along with her husband, conducted missionary work in Alaska at Kotzebue Sound, a Friends Mission station, and later on at Nome, Alaska, under the Interdenominational Evangelistic Association. They were stationed there until the present conflict closed the doors in 1942.

WITH OUR COLLEGE

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Canned Fruit Appreciated

The canned fruit which was so kindly donated by the various monthly meetings of the Yearly Meeting was a great help to the college. Edward Harmon will make a tour of the May Quarterly Meetings and will have jars available for those who would like to fill them for the coming year.

Scholarships Available

A half-scholarship is available to one student from each Quarterly Meeting. The Quarterly Meeting Superintendents are urged to arrange for the selections to Pacific College for approval. Selection should be based on Christian character and general ability.

College Cooperates in Local Youth Program

Feeling the many sided needs, the Newberg Friends Church will inaugurate a youth program, beginning Saturday, March 18. Educational hobbies, various forms of entertainment, constructive enterprises will be offered. The college is cooperating by providing room for many of the activities, and by providing some of the leaders from faculty and students. It is felt that the enterprise will provide a splendid opportunity for many of our students to acquire practical experience in youth leadership which they can apply when they return to their local meetings.

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For further information write Dorwin Smith, Newberg, Oregon, R. No. 1, or the owner, Chas. Shires, Newberg, Oregon, R. No. 1.

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