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NORTHWEST FRIEND



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MAY, 1944

Group Attends National Association of Evangelicals

WE WENT TO N. A. E.

By Frederick B. Baker

(Four Friends from Oregon Yearly Meeting; Kenneth L. Eichenberger, William J. Murphy, Frederick and Melva Baker were privileged to attend the second annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals at Columbus, Ohio, from April 12 to 17. They also attended the National Holiness Association at Indianapolis, Indiana, held from April 19 to 23. While enroute from Columbus to Indianapolis Frederick and Melva Baker stopped off and attended the Fiftieth Anniversary sessions of the Board of Missions of the Five Years meeting of Friends. The following account tells of the trip east.—Managing editor.)

We went to NAE. Four of us went together. Kenneth L. Eichenberger boarded the train in Portland. The writer and his wife boarded the train at Camas. The trio contacted William J. Murphy at Spokane and from there the quartet were privileged to fellowship together on the way east.

The train left Portland on Thursday April 6. The first stopover was at Minneapolis. The group spent Easter Sunday in Minneapolis and attended the Mission Covenant Tabernacle church where Dr. Paul S. Rees is pastor and where the Rev. John G. Bringdale was guest evangelist.

Paul Rees gave the message in the morning, broadcasting it for the first half hour, speaking to thousands over the air and to 2100 in his own church. Attendance at the men's Bible class that morning was 430; attendance at the women's Bible class was 90 and attendance for the entire school was 1388 which was about 200 above the average for the year.

Rev. John G. Bringdale gave the message of the evening to about 1200 people and the writer was privileged to sit on the platform, view the large crowd, and offer prayer for the evening service.

We were privileged in the afternoon to visit the Minnehaha falls, on the outskirts of the city, made famous by Longfellow's poem, Hiawatha.

We left Minneapolis on Sunday night, arriving in Chicago to spend Monday in the windy city. While there we visited the studio of the Scriptures Visualized Institute, incorporated by C. O. Baptista, a converted Venezuelan, who has felt called of God to make Evangelical motion pictures. We were taken through the entire studio and ended up by seeing a picture entitled, "The Man who forgot God" and understood full well why 1000 people by actual count through letters received have found God upon seeing the picture since its release on November 15, 1943.

While Kenneth Eichenberger was hurriedly completing a number of business engagements, William Murphy, the writer and his wife took the elevated and saw what seemed, miles and

miles of negro slums. It depressed one to think that such a situation existed in America. The end of the trip took us to the Englewood district where William Murphy grew up as a boy.

The rest of the afternoon was spent at the edge of windy Lake Michigan, visiting the John C. Shedd Aquarium and the great Chicago museum.

The evening was spent at the Chicago Evangelistic Institute where we met Dorothy Sterner, a former student at Cascade College, and attended the regular Monday night prayer service.

Pennsylvania train No. 110 was waiting for us and we left the city at 11:10 p.m. and arrived in Columbus at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday morning. Columbus is similar to Portland in size, but we did not get to see much of the city for the NAE convention was in session and we wanted to attend every meeting. We did get to attend Highland Avenue Friends church Sunday morning and heard William Murphy speak and also went to see the Friends Rescue Home at the edge of the city, which is a very attractive plant.

From the opening prayer meeting session on Wednesday night to the closing banquet session on Monday night, it was a great convention with approximately 700 registered delegates in attendance, representing 39 states and Canada and a large number of evangelical persuasions, an actual membership of 775,000 and many thousands not yet affiliated with the organization.

Who was there? is probably the first question

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HOW A CHURCH GROWS (V)

THE USE OF TALENTS AND GIFTS

By Milo C. Ross

(Other articles in this series have been entitled: "Prayer," "Friendliness," "Educational Facilities," and "Evangelism.")

Every person is divinely endowed with many or few talents, gifts, aptitudes, and interests. Looking at the individual objectively, the church realizes that the answer to its leadership needs is found in the realization of these, their dedication to God, and their loyal and life-long exercise in avenues of Christian service. It becomes the task of the leadership of the Meeting to find thru spiritual discernment these gifts and callings, and encourage the full use of them. Everyone should be given a job! I believe that every new attender, even before they are converted, should be encouraged to take a place on a Sunday School class committee, some project of a temporary nature, or a position of helpfulness, which because of training, interest, or abilities they can do as well as others. Even little children can pass out hymn books, bring flowers, distribute bulletins, or render other constructive services. Especially Christians among us must be given a significant task. O, how membership rolls hinder here! Membership, or no, it is interesting to note that among Friends there is great liberty in tasks of prayer, evangelizing, property improvement, Sunday School leadership, youth work, and music. There is no middle wall of partition.

Any local Meeting which fails in the release of gifts and talents fails its Lord and Saviour, its constituency, and itself. But a Meeting which motivates such expression is bound to be alive with activity and loving service.

From the personal view of our own gifts and abilities, we must give our whole love, talents, and "time and friends and earthly store." Nothing is so sweet as full consecration! Only thru the Baptism with the Holy Spirit are the natural inhibitions removed and true freedom is ours in exercising ourselves in tasks and attitudes of Christian service. Then, too, we are to search diligently that we may know just the place and service He has for us. There is a place for all. The contribution of everyone is significant and valuable. Altho it is true that some people may have more talent, or those

in greater degree, than others; even so the number and quality is not so much our problem as their faithful use to the glory of God. One talent consecrated to God is of more worth in the Kingdom than a dozen expressed selfishly. No one should be ashamed or embarrassed because of limited gifts, training, or cultural advantages. Nor again, must the more richly endowed live unto himself.

Probably in no other group of Christians is there greater liberty along these lines than among Friends. There are more Friends in the Royal Academy of Great Britain than from any other church, outside the Anglican. The ratio of recorded ministers to others among us is greater than in any other Christian body. Our ratio of teachers and educators per capita is greater than in any other church. "Concerns" for the needs of the world have led us into all kinds of humanitarian service. This all goes to show that the loving service of all of us, in even "casting our bread upon the waters," is conducive of life and development.

Perhaps it is redundant to state that a church filled with "dead timber" is a dead church! It is true, nevertheless. But a church replete with people who give themselves constantly to loyal and sacrificial service is alive. It is well to remember that if a church is to grow it must use the gifts and talent of its constituency to the full. It is one thing to maintain ourselves; it is another to grow. Growth is a synonym of life, and life must express itself. Thus a growing church cannot depend upon the age-old techniques of a few, but rather in the exuberant activity and loving service of all.

THE LIGHT OF CHRIST

By Ethelyn Shattuck

The Light of Christ pervades my being,
And darkness disappears;
It shines undimmed through pain and sorrow,
And dissolves my lurking fears.
The Light directs my footsteps eastward
Along the dayward path;
Its presence lends a mystic preview
Of faith's sure aftermath.
The Light discloses hidden beauties
In the Person of my Lord,
And reveals the secrets of the pledges
Contained within His Word.
The Light of Christ is warm with comfort
In death's tear-sodden vale;
It shows the shadows distorted, harmless,
And forbids my heart to quail.

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that anyone would ask. First of all let me say that the Lord was there. God will bless any convention and any organization that will begin with a great volume of prayer as did the annual sessions of NAE. Dr. Ernest M. Wadsworth from the Great Commission Prayer League, Chicago, was there and led the large group in prayer. It reached camp meeting proportions when one church leader arose and requested that during the convention there be an all night of prayer. This met the approval of many and on Saturday night about fifty delegates met in the fashionable hall of mirrors in the famed Wallich-Deshler hotel and held an all night of prayer. Men and women feeling deeply the need of a united front among evangelical Christians prayed that God would use the organization to bring a mighty revival to America in this hour of greatest need.

Prayer was also held each morning at 7:00 at the Wallich-Deshler hotel and was attended by many.

Dr. J. Elwin Wright, Field secretary, in his annual report expressed so well what seemed to be the feeling of the delegates in attendance when he said, "What this country really needs to bring about a great national revival is not more militant fundamentalists who have grown hypercritical and contentious in spirit, but leaders filled with the Holy Ghost and a passion for the souls of men who will weep between the porch and the altar and weep again as they drop the seed of the gospel until their tears shall water the dry ground and cause it to blossom as the rose."

President's Message

"Christianity needs various living organizations but one command. . . . Civil war must stop for we are meeting a common foe in naturalism, liberalism and government organized atheism," asserted Dr. H. J. Ockenga, Boston, Mass., president, in the keynote address of the convention. (This reference was to the attitude towards religion in Germany and Russia, not our country, it was explained afterward.)

"The great trend in the world is toward secularistic and atheistic viewpoint on the part of government," he told delegates in attendance at the Thursday morning session.

"We are not here to defend pet theories," he added, "but to establish the common ground of our Christian fellowship and mission."

Urges Co-Operation

Evangelical Christians, he believes are not faced with a problem of theology but of a problem of working together on the great issue facing the church today.

Defines Orthodoxy

"We ought not to be afraid of the term orthodoxy" stated the speaker, "The word orthodoxy has a very distinct meaning. It means the Christian faith as defined in the historic writings of the churches. Christianity is an historical phenomenon. When we define Christianity we ought to remember that it is a message and not a life. It is a life based upon a message. It is based upon evidences of historical happenings that can be verified in sacred and historical writings. The crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ is historical. That He died for our sins is historical. That He died for our sins is Christian doctrine. He arose again the third day according to Scripture. This doctrine has been the heart of our creeds." He cited I Cor. 15:1-4 as outlining to us what the Gospel is. It has to do with the **written word**; Christ died for our sins **according to the Word**. It has to do with the **resurrection**; **He arose according to the Scriptures**. It has to do with our **salvation**; **By which also ye are saved**, if ye keep in mind what I have preached unto you."

"Liberalism ought to be defined also," said he, "It is a self-expressed desire to turn from historic Christianity." He warned today of the neo-orthodoxy introduced by Edwin Lewis and others, the result of the teaching of Karl Barth: "Neo-orthodoxy and Liberalism speak the language but they cannot do the works."

In speaking of the nature of Christian strategy in this hour he continued, "It is self-evident that something different will have to be done at the present time." The Presbyterian denomination claims that they will have no Sunday School children left in fifteen years if they continue to lose as they have been doing. Another Sunday school group, the Protestant Episcopal, say that they will fade out of the picture in eleven years if the present drop continues.

Dr. Dan Iverson, Miami, Florida, speaking at the Thursday morning session; urged the convention delegates to take steps to restore evangelism to its rightful place in the church. "In the New England states," he said, "more than 1000 churches have closed their doors during this generation. Thousands of churches within the United States have not recorded an increase in membership in many years."

In an effort to combat these trends, Dr. Iverson recommended that the association sponsor regional evangelistic conferences and that local and national evangelistic leaders be requested to co-operate.

Leading evangelical broadcasters of America met prior to the opening sessions of the convention and organized what is known as The National Association of Evangelical Broadcasters with Dr. William Ward Ayer of New York president. This organization is not yet affiliated

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OREGON YEARLY MEETING

Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
Held at Newberg, Oregon
June 6 to 11, 1944

Tuesday, June 6.

8:00 a.m. Evangelistic and Church Extension Board.
10:00 a.m. Pacific College Commencement.
Address by Dr. Morgan Odell.
2:30 p.m. Meeting on Ministry and Oversight.
4:00 p.m. Board of Missions.
7:30 p.m. Opening session of Yearly Meeting.
8:15 p.m. Message by Ernest Lamb.

Wednesday, June 7.

6:00 a.m. Early Morning Prayer Meeting.
8:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship.
9:15 a.m. Meeting of Representatives.
Meeting of Nominating Committee.
Meeting of Caretakers.
10:15 a.m. Business.
10:30 a.m. Stewardship and Literature.
11:30 a.m. Inspirational Hour.
Ernest Lamb, speaker.
2:00 p.m. Business.
2:30 p.m. Board for Aged Ministers and Missionaries.
2:45 p.m. Bible School and Public Morals.
Message by Luther Addington.
4:15 p.m. Ministerial Association.
7:00 p.m. Permanent Board.
8:00 p.m. Message by Ernest Lamb.

Thursday, June 8.

6:00 a.m. Early Morning Prayer Meeting.
8:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship.
9:30 a.m. Business.
10:30 a.m. Peace and Northwest Friends Service Committee.
Address by Gervas Carey.
11:30 a.m. Inspirational Hour.
Ernest Lamb, speaker.
2:00 p.m. Business.
2:15 p.m. Women's Missionary Union.
2:30 p.m. Board of Missions.
8:00 p.m. Message by Ernest Lamb.

Friday, June 9.

6:00 a.m. Early Morning Prayer Meeting.
8:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship.
9:30 a.m. Business.
10:00 a.m. Report of General Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. Evangelistic and Church Extension Board.
11:30 a.m. Inspirational Hour.
Ernest Lamb, speaker.
2:00 p.m. Business.
2:30 p.m. Meetings of Boards and Committees.
2:30 p.m. Address by Carl Byrd.
8:00 p.m. Message by Ernest Lamb.
8:00 p.m. Pacific College Corporation.

Saturday, June 10.

6:00 a.m. Early Morning Prayer Meeting.
8:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship.
9:30 a.m. Business.
10:15 a.m. Education.
11:30 a.m. Inspirational Hour.
Ernest Lamb, speaker.
2:00 p.m. Home Missions and Social Service.
2:30 p.m. Memorial Hour.
2:30 p.m. Message by Ernest Lamb.
3:00 p.m. Business.
4:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor Business Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Business.
8:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor Rally.

Sunday, June 11.

6:00 a.m. Early Morning Prayer Meeting.
8:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship.
9:45 a.m. Bible School.
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship.
1:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Union.
3:00 p.m. Helen Cammack Memorial Service.
8:00 p.m. Closing service of Yearly Meeting.
R. Ernest Lamb, General Superintendent of California Yearly Meeting, is to be our guest speaker.

Special notice: All Boards and Committees are earnestly requested to close their meetings 10 minutes before each Yearly Meeting session, so that every one may be on time and not come flocking in after the devotional period.

Roy F. Knight, who has been serving as pastor at Melba, Idaho, will have charge of the music. He will be assisted by a male quartette which has been organized.

A "WHY" ANSWERED

Edward Mott

Recently a correspondent wrote that a Friend had asked him why I had written the pamphlet "The Inner Light versus Christ, the Light." The answer to this question may be of interest to other readers of the article referred to. Briefly it is this: the term "inner light" dishonors Christ for He only is the Light of the world. John 1:9. Christ Himself affirms this when He said "I am the light of the world; he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." John 8:12. He made no mistake in thus speaking. Therefore those who disregard this statement are in dense darkness. This is truly an awful situation for one to be in. The term "Inner Light" is most decidedly misleading in that it indicates that there is in man a natural light, one that is not related to Christ. Some treat it as though there is in it an inferential reference

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

MONTHLY MEETING ORGANIZED AT RIDGEVIEW

(The following article tells of the establishment of the latest monthly meeting in Oregon Yearly Meeting. It becomes the 32d monthly meeting in the Yearly Meeting and has a charter membership of 22 members.—Managing editor.)

Ridgeview Monthly Meeting of Friends was established Sunday afternoon, March 26, at the Ridgeview Church.

Leonard Craven, with a special concern for the new meeting, gave the message of the morning. He stressed the importance of cooperation among the group within the church in order to make a success of that church. Regardless of opposition from the outside, if the church members work together with cooperation and unity that church will succeed.

He read from Nehemiah, telling how the wall of Jerusalem was rebuilt because of unity and cooperation among the workers regardless of the opposition from outside forces.

He chose as his text Acts 3:19: "Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord." "Repent ye" is an individual responsibility; "be converted" is a matter of cooperation with God; "that your sins may be blotted out" is God's responsibility; "the times of refreshing shall come" when we make everything right and let them come.

In closing, he said that the success of the meeting at Ridgeview depends on the spirit of unity and cooperation within the meeting. Nothing can stop us if we will cooperate with God and each other.

The church enjoyed a fellowship dinner together at the parsonage. Then in the afternoon at 3:00—a cold, snowy, windy, dusty afternoon—the meeting gathered again at the church.

The afternoon meeting opened with singing "All the Way My Savior Leads Me," and "O Worship the King."

J. Allen Dunbar, who presided, followed by reading Matthew 16:18,19, stressing the phrases "I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven," and "upon this rock I will build my church."

The members of the committee appointed to set up the meeting gave words of admonition and encouragement: The church is both divine and human, because Christ is the head of the church and we are members of the mystical body of Christ. The church is the most sacred of institutions If we cooperate in the name of the Lord we are sure of success It is a privilege to work in the church of Christ

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PREACHERS, PREACH AGAIN

Should our preachers leave the pulpit to work in the shipyards? It seems that there are many that have lost the vision that they once had. It is very apparent that people today need the gospel as much as they ever did. There are more opportunities to win souls for the Lord than ever before. The harvest truly is ready but the laborers are few.

When did the Lord worry about gold and silver? Did a cloud ever rest on Him from anxiety about these things? Enough was given to Him for worldly matters, and that was entrusted to Judas, His treasurer. He took things calmly and quietly. He taught that no Christian should be over anxious about anything.

God's call to a man to preach is not only when times are hard or when there isn't anything else to do, but also when wages are at their peak. God's call is to serve the people and to be a servant at all times. His call is just as urgent today for men to preach as it was the day He first called them. The gifts and calling of God are without repentance. (Rom. 11:29)

We as Christians should pray that the preachers who have lost the vision will once again bring the gospel to this wayward generation.

—By Harley Adams, Freshman at Cascade College.

ROSEMERE

Work of remodeling the Rosemere Friends church has been held up somewhat due to workman shortage. Walter Bolitho, of Piedmont Friends, has consented to take over as supervisor for the construction work on the church. All others having time will assist him.

The "Hallelujah March," Number 2, was held on Palm Sunday, April 2, increasing the building fund by \$76.16. Our church night gathering took on the form of a St. Patrick's day party, altho it was held a week later, March 24. James and Geraldine Clifton had charge, with appropriate gifts given in competitive games.

Rev. Raymond Targgart, one of the district workers for the Sunday School union, took over the March 30 prayer service. He gave some very interesting stereopticon slides of the work and workers in his district.

The Ladies Missionary Sunshine sewing circle took over the job of cleaning the church for Easter.

WEST CHEHALEM

The parsonage fund continues to grow and is nearing the \$1300 mark. Gifts have been received all the way from South Dakota. A special parsonage offering is received every two weeks at the West Chehalem church and will continue to be received until the goal of \$2,000 is reached.

YEARLY MEETING ACCOMMODATIONS

Those desiring accommodations at Yearly Meeting, please write for reservations to Mrs. Mabel Frost, 200 North School Street, Newberg, Oregon.

SUNNYSIDE

First Friends church, Portland, is stepping out in faith and proposes to build a new building after the war on their lot east of the church at the approximate cost of \$15,000 with all funds raised before building operations commence.

The Ambassador's class in the Bible school first got the vision of such a building for the Bible school and recreational needs of the church.

The vision enthused the Upper Room class who sponsored the dinner at which time detailed drawings of such a building were flashed on the screen as sketched by Donald Edmundson, architect, and member of Piedmont Friends church in Portland. The Ambassador's class liked the plans and presented \$1,000.00 towards the project. Cash and pledges raised during the evening amounted to \$3,850.00.

The project was sanctioned at the monthly business meeting following the presentation of the plans and it is expected that \$2,000.00, raised during the past year above budget askings will still be on hand at the end of the 1944-1945 church year and if so it will be applied to the project.

The church in April welcomed eight new active members to the roll and 15 associate members. These associate members, fourteen boys and one girl, are between the ages of eight and fourteen, and have accepted Christ since coming to the Sunday school and Friday night youth activities program.

The church has also adopted a new format for their Wednesday night prayer meeting. The entire group meets for song service, testimony and Bible reading and then divide into three different groups for prayer.

Recent guest speakers at the church were John J. Tachsel, who gave the story of his months in a Japanese internment camp in China, and Raymond Targgart of the American Sunday School Union who told of the work being done on home mission fields.

CAMAS

Camas Friends Church announces the culmination of a very successful revival series from March 19 to April 2 with William J. Murphy, singing evangelist, of Bellevue, Washington, as the guest speaker.

Average attendance for the series was 54 with ten professions of faith.

The revival series was characterized with strong emphasis on the singing of Gospel choruses and of fervent evangelistic preaching, under the direction of William J. Murphy.

The membership of the church demonstrated what can be done in the way of concerted effort in bringing new people to the services.

Night after night new groups were in attendance, being brought there by various individuals, who used much skill in getting people to attend.

The church raised \$125.00 during the revival series, but expended \$185.00, giving the evangelist \$150.00 and used the balance for advertising and entertainment.

The church has scheduled a fall revival from October 15 to 29 with Dwight H. Ferguson of Cardington, Ohio as the evangelist.

PIEDMONT

A complete surprise came to all of us when a local business man, not a member of the Friends Church, presented the church a check for one hundred dollars. The Monthly Meeting has decided to purchase and install an electric lighted Bulletin Board with this gift; however, it will be some months before it can be obtained because of priority claims.

Our heart-felt sympathy and prayers have gone out to Dell Lamb in his illness and we hope for a rapid recovery.

Dell and his family live in our community, though are not members of this local church.

Unless the new orders concerning induction change his rating, Edgar Haworth will be leaving for the service about April 15.

The Pastors of Portland Quarterly Meeting, and their wives, held their monthly meeting here at the Piedmont church on April 4th. The time was spent in prayer and waiting on the Lord, and proved to be a time of blessing to the group.

Harley Adams, a student at Cascade College, brought the message on April 9th at the evening service. We are deeply interested in his outpost work in the Battle Ground section of Washington.

Arthur Cole has recently reported back to navy duty after a twelve day leave. Jonathan Tamplin, now stationed at North Bend, has also made two recent week end visits. Word has been received that Robert Armstrong is now in England.

NEWBERG

Milo C. Ross, pastor at Medford, Oregon, held revival meetings March 1 to 12. He spoke in the College Chapel each morning. There was a good attendance each evening at the Church. The evangelist was definitely led of the Holy Spirit in speaking to needy hearts. There was a good response and many were helped.

Because Gervas A. Carey, teacher of Biblical subjects at the College, was rounding out 40 years of service in the ministry in April, he was asked to fill the pulpit on Sunday morning April 16. He spoke of the changes in the Friends Church during this period and rejoiced that the Lord had led him definitely in making decisions throughout his ministry.

The Church building is being freshened up. Asphalt tile flooring has been laid in the main auditorium, a masonite tile ceiling has been installed and new carpet put on the platform. These are a great improvement but show up further needs. The Lord's house is not being neglected.

On March 18 under the leadership of Lloyd and Bertha Cressman the Church began the sponsorship of a Youth program. The aim is to serve the young people of the Church and the community so that they may have worthy outlets for their energies. They meet each Saturday evening with classes in recreation, woodworking, arts, and crafts, chorus etc. The last fifteen minutes are used for a general assembly and worship period.

Friends are glad to entertain in their homes boys from CPS camp at Elkton as they come to Newberg for weekends. Thus far 19 have come.

At the request of some of the high school students the ministers of Newberg take turns in conducting devotions each Monday morning at the high school for those who are interested and are at liberty to attend.

Our Church is co-operating with the other Churches of the town in entertaining Christian young people at a semi-formal party on the evening that the Junior-Senior prom is being held at the high school.

WEDDINGS

Vera Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ulrich of Homedale, Idaho and Paul Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes of Homedale, Rt. 1 were united in marriage on Tuesday, May 2, at 8:00 p.m. at the Homedale Friends church.

The double ring ceremony was read by William Keith Macey, pastor of the church. John Roberts sang "At Dawning" and "Because" accompanied by Dorothie Macey, who also played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement for the wedding party and the family.

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directly with NAE but have been given permission to become an affiliate if and when they desire to do so. The Broadcasters association is greatly concerned over recent decisions made about broadcasting. There are strong pressure groups in America that would entirely eliminate Evangelical Gospel preaching from the air if they had their way and yet Evangelical Gospel preaching is the only type that can pay its way. The broadcasters' association favors adoption of a code of ethics and publication of financial statements by broadcasters to eliminate religious racketeering from the air.

One of the highlights of the convention was the message by Dr. Walter A. Maier of the "Lutheran Hour" who was guest speaker at the convention banquet in the large banquet hall of the Wallick-Deshler hotel. Dr. Maier made a plea that much prayer be offered for his work and other radio gospel work prior to September first, the date that Mutual has set as no longer adopting the policy of permitting radio broadcasting as now permitted.

The Blue network is allowing free time over their network for thirteen weeks beginning with Friday, May 5 from 9:00 to 9:15 a.m. PST with Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, past president of the association, as speaker. But the concern of evangelical broadcasters is not for free time, but for the privilege of paid time, a right that the Modernistic groups would like to deny to evangelical Christians of America. It is felt that NAE can be a great force to protect this right in America today. The fact that the largest radio audiences in America are those listening to Dr. Walter A. Maier of the "Lutheran Hour" and Charles A. Fuller of the "Old Fashioned Revival Hour" should be sufficient evidence that evangelical broadcasting should be given full rights and any effort to foist on the American public the modernistic interpretation to the exclusion of Evangelical Christianity is contrary to the very things that America is now fighting for.

During the business sessions of the association Dr. Leslie R. Marston, Greenville, Ill., one of the four bishops of the Free Methodist church, was elected president of the association for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Dr. R. L. Decker of Kansas City, Missouri, first vice-president, Dr. J. Alvin Orr, Due West, S. C., second vice-president; Willison Smith, Jr., Philadelphia, secretary, and Herbert Taylor of Chicago, treasurer, were re-elected.

Among committee reports issued was that of the policy committee, headed by Dr. Herman Kuiper, Chicago, which advocated establishment of a new national Sunday school movement, and a new uniform series of Sunday school lessons,

the holding of week day schools during the year, the establishment of a registration center for evangelical teachers, desiring to teach in evangelical schools, the establishment of a clearing house for seminary students, the taking of means to safeguard the interests of evangelical students, in connection with the draft, the safeguarding of the interests of missionaries in connection with the foreign field, the recognition of evangelism as a mighty weapon within the movement and the devotion of as much as possible of convention time next year to world wide missions.

WE STOPPED AT RICHMOND

On our way to Indianapolis, Indiana, to attend the annual sessions of the National Holiness Association the writer and his wife, and William J. Murphy, stopped off at Richmond, Indiana, to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the American Board of Missions of the Five Year's Meeting. Mr. Murphy only stayed a couple of hours, but we were there for three days. We first went to the conference on Friends work in the Caribbean and Latin American countries on Tuesday, April 18, which was sponsored by the American Section of the Friends World Committee for Consultation. Seventeen Yearly Meetings were represented at the conference. A review was given of activities going on in Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras, Bolivia, Jamaica, Puerto Rico and Cuba under four different agencies of Friends. Melva Baker was asked to give extracts from a paper sent by the Missionary Board of Oregon Yearly Meeting, telling of the work among the Aymara Indians.

We attended several sessions of the missionary board of the Five Year's Meeting including the anniversary dinner on Wednesday, April 19, at the Leland Hotel, presided over by Howard W. Cope. Guest speaker at the banquet was Dr. Frederick K. Stamm, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Chicago, who spoke on the theme, "Where Do We Go From Here" and expressed the thought that the church ought to spend a month in repentance in order to meet the challenge of the hour.

During the afternoon Jubilee meeting at the First Friends Church of Richmond, the following program was held.

"Fifty Years Ago" by Anita Douglas; "From Then Till Now" by A. Ward Applegate; "The Outstanding Project of Our Board" by representatives of Other Mission Boards; "There Was A Woman Sent From God," by Helen Walker and "Bringing the World Field to Our Own Doorstep," by Russell Reese. The writer was asked to say a few words on behalf of the work of Oregon Yearly Meeting in Bolivia and expressed the conviction that the outstanding work of Friends in Bolivia was the translation

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of the Bible into the Aymara language and the preaching of the Gospel of salvation to the Aymara Indians in their own tongue.

Walter R. Williams of East Cleveland, Ohio, led the devotions at the anniversary dinner and greetings were received from past chairmen and secretaries. Francisco Estrello was in attendance from Mexico and Zephaniah Cunningham from Jamaica.

While at Richmond we were guests of the Missionary Board and appreciated their hospitality.

WE WENT ON TO INDIANAPOLIS

We went on to Indianapolis. We arrived in Indianapolis on Thursday, April 20, and while there were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carr, formerly of Portland, who treated us royally.

We were in attendance at the 77th annual convention of the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness, Inc., held at the Roberts Park Methodist Church. The convention theme was entitled, "That in All Things He might have the Pre-eminence."

Attendance was well over 200 during the day, and at night the auditorium was crowded to near capacity, reaching a climax on the Saturday "Youths for Christ" service in which many people had to go to the overflow service in the basement and hear the message by loudspeaker.

Dr. C. J. Armstrong of Houghton, New York was again named president and among the ten regional vice-presidents named was Rev. J. G. Bringdale, of Seattle, representing the Pacific Northwest.

Steps were taken at the convention to make auxiliary membership relationships with the association possible by next year, pending of course, final decision at the 1945 convention. It is expected that each church coming in will have two votes. The same privilege will be accorded denominations.

Holiness radio broadcasters faced the possibility of evangelicals being forced off of the air if certain groups in America have their way and it was recommended that all holiness broadcasters affiliate with the National Association of Religious Broadcasters as set up during the NAE convention in Columbus.

During the convention a committee of ten men were named to be given authority to work out plans for a national holiness religious broadcast for the nation. This committee has a great responsibility before them. Remember them in prayer.

In a meeting of Holiness editors, D. Shelby Corlett was named chairman and Frederick B. Baker was named secretary. Fifteen Holiness editors, managing editors or office secretaries

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to Christ; if this were true would not such a statement be found in the Scriptures? On the contrary we have the clear, definite and positive declaration that Christ is the true light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world. John asserted this thus forcefully in order that there might be no misunderstanding regarding the matter. Therefore the term "Inner light" is false and misleading. It is a product of rationalistic philosophy and should therefore have no place in our literature.

The foregoing considerations constitute a sufficient reason for writing the pamphlet under question. But we may state further that Christ demands positive statements regarding Himself, statements that honor Him as to His Being and offices. This is clearly stated as found in Luke 19:37-40: "And when He was come nigh, even now at the descent of the Mt. of Olives, the whole multitude of the disciples began to rejoice and to praise God with a loud voice for all the mighty works that they had seen: Saying, Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord; peace in heaven and glory in the highest. And some of the Pharisees from among the multitude said unto Him, Master, rebuke thy disciples. And He answered and said unto them, I tell you that, if these should hold their peace the stones would immediately cry out."

In the phrase quoted the force of Christ's recognition of the acclaim of Him as King and Lord is clearly seen. Why should the disciples hold their peace under these circumstances? To do so would be to dishonor their Lord and Master. All nature, even the very stones, recognizes Him. Why then should not we His disciples bear emphatic witness to Him as our King and Lord?

It is sometimes asserted that to call attention to these errors in faith which we considered in the pamphlet is disturbing to the peace of Friends. Consequently the cry is, hold your peace. But to do it is to promote a false peace such as Christ referred to when He said, "Think not that I have come to send peace on the earth; I came not to send peace but a sword." Matt. 10:34. In His last message before Christ left this earth He directed that His disciples wait at Jerusalem for the coming of the Holy Ghost; when "He is come," said He, "ye shall be witnesses unto Me." This is our mission today; to fail in this service is to utterly fail in the duty of discipleship. Our witness must be unto Him, not to some imaginative theories of human conjecture. To him must the glory be given as our Lord and King through whom light has come to benighted hearts in a glorious salvation.

MISSIONS

A MODERN MACEDONIAN CALL

By Oscar N. Brown

(During the past year, Oscar N. Brown, pastor of the Rosedale Friends church near Salem, Ore., has conducted two revival meetings at the Sprague River Friends church. In the following article he gives a graphic picture of the work and makes a vigorous appeal for help.—Managing editor.)

Snow-capped mountain peaks and rolling foothills covered with sage-brush, juniper trees and tall pines where deer and coyotes roam in nature's garden; the great inland sea, Klamath Lake, 4000 feet above sea level stretching 40 miles in its length and 10 miles wide nestling in the jagged peaks of the Cascades; Sprague River cutting its way between mountain steeps and lazily sunning itself in the grass covered valley flowing on to the great Pacific; this is the historic and sacred land of the red-skinned Americans. Here these sturdy and resourceful sons of nature have lived for generations.

Many and interesting are the legends of these people, always recognizing God's hand in the strange formation of mountains and sacred lakes. But surely none less enchanting is the picture of these Indian people today.

In a territory 50 miles square, set aside by the Government, 1200 Indians of the Modoc, Klamath and Piute tribes live in peace and enjoy the bountiful harvest of Hereford cattle, deer, bear, fish, ducks and geese. Their sport is wholesome rivalry in ability to ride and rope. They spend their winter afternoons at the neighborhood store exchanging yarns amid hearty laughter.

The sad thing about the whole picture is the neglect of the white people in bringing them the liberating message of the gospel of Christ, while at the same time bootleggers have not neglected bringing a good supply of "fire water," inaugurating means of converting young people to their gospel of pleasure with a bottle of liquor.

The sad neglect even of Oregon Yearly Meeting is being realized and at last our eyes are opened to behold the field white unto harvest. Our ears have at last heard the modern Macedonian call, "Come over and help us."

Every Christian in Oregon Yearly Meeting should listen to a mother's plaintive plea as she sees her children under the awful grip of drink, and then stand at the open grave and hear her crying, and weep with them as they lay away even their young in this awful harvest of liquor. While our hearts pour out in sympathy to them let us realize that while this awful curse has spread, little has been done for the spiritual welfare of these people. Many of them have lain sick and dying, longing for someone to pray with them and speak some word of hope, but alas no one cared.

In the past year and a half the work of the Friends Church has been revived in Sprague River and two families of faithful, consecrated workers are on the field.

The genuine love and consecration of these workers should be a real inspiration to every member of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Evert and Virena Tuning and their four children are our valiant leaders of the work among the Indians. How their hearts are poured out to the needs of the people under their care. Their love for the Indians is receiving a gratifying response.

William and Victoria Watson and sons Floyd and Ronald have felt the call of God on them to work among the Indians on the reservation. Their response to this urge is being rewarded of God in giving them a large place in the hearts of the people. They are self-sustaining.

Thelma Rose is on the field working in the grocery store for her own support and is doing splendid work.

The faith and courage of the Christians in the Apostolic age of the Church has been the preserving force of a few Christians there who have held on to God through years of discouragement. These now rejoice that God has heard their prayer, has sent faithful messengers to them and since their coming many have joined the songs of praise of "NEW NAMES WRITTEN DOWN IN GLORY."

Young people are being saved, older ones are finding deliverance from the power of sin. Walking in the light, many are witnessing to the radiant joy of a cleansed, Spirit-filled life. The work is solid; it is genuine. These new converts have the missionary spirit. They go out among their people, putting many of us to shame, in their personal work for Christ.

Other towns and communities have become conscious of the working of the Spirit of God at this station and they are saying: "Come over and help us." In the language of one of the Indians at Beatty, 15 miles east, "If someone would come and preach to our people we could get saved too."

Urgent pleas have been coming from the Beatty community, even the offer of a building in which to hold services. This has brought the workers on the field to one common feeling, "SOMETHING MUST BE DONE," so on Tuesday evening March 21, the first prayer meeting was held there.

Beatty is a splendid settlement of Indian farmers within a few miles of the Piute Indians with whom no religious work has been done. An Indian woman, converted at Sprague River last October, says she feels that something

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Missionary Union

SUGGESTED BOOKS FOR MISSIONARY UNIONS

By Florence P. Snow

By My Spirit—Jonathan Goforth
Seven Sevens of Years—Bingham
(Story of Sudan Interior Mission)
Adventures With God—Jennie De Meyer
Miracles in Black—Wengatz
C. T. Studd—Grubb
After C. T. Studd—Grubb
Dr. Ida of India
Beyond Romance—Balph
The Three Freds—
On the Trail of the Three Freds—
Tells of the Jungle Indians of South America
Pioneering in Xingu Land—Maennick
(Also of Indians in S. A.)
Burma Surgeon—G. Seagrave
New World A Comin'—(Of the Negro)
All Brothers Under the Skin—Carey McWilliams
Dawn Watch in China—Joy Homer
Something Happened—Mildred Cable
Then and Now in Kenya Colony—Hotchkiss
China Chats—(Suitable to tell to children)
The Magic Ring
The Monk Who Lived Again—Pearson
On This Foundation—Rycroft
The Silent Billions Speak—Laubach.
World In a Barn—Warner
Jonathan Goforth—Rosalind Goforth
Climbing—R. Goforth
Ambassador for the King—Edna Chilson
(Story of Arthur Chilson's life)

Books for Children

The Burros Money Bags
Carmelita Sings
Eagle Series
If I Only Had a Ship
Storm Over Madagascar
Temperature 126
Under Tropical Skies
Sixty Years Among the Indians
Uganda's White Man of Work
On the Rim of the Carribean—Morgan
Missionary Prospects—Schnelgenbach
Over in Old Mexico
If I Lived in Africa

For children there is also the new Rainbow Series, and the Christian Hero Series.

All Missionary presidents should see that their Union studies one book, and encourages reading of several others. Books can be circulated among the women of your union, and later placed in the church library. Encourage the reading by Juniors and Young people by buying new missionary books.

HELEN CAMMACK

By Sophia E. Townsend of Cascade College

On February 24, 1944, Helen Cammack, our loved missionary and friend, rounded out forty years of human life. Two months later, April 28, she folded her hands over her completed task and slipped away into the presence of the One Whom she adored and served, her rest assured. There are few who can finish the course so well in so short a span, but hers was a busy life, rich, and fruitful.

Helen early felt God's call to full time service and spared no pains in fitting herself for it. She graduated from Salem High School in 1921, from North Pacific Evangelistic Institute in 1927, from Willamette University in 1931; when she reached the Friends Mission in La Paz in 1932 she was ready to devote to her work there all the skill and knowledge acquired in these years of preparation. But this was not all. In the interims between her terms of attendance at these institutions she had taught in the public schools of Marion County, at Pringle and at Waconda. She had been able to wedge in some summer sessions at the State Normal School at Monmouth, and also was a student at Pacific College for a time. There was no place in Helen's program for wasting time.

Helen did not wait until her arrival on the foreign field to begin her public Christian work. She was a charter member of the Christian Workers' League of Oregon Yearly Meeting and participated in the summer evangelistic work of that organization. One can scarcely think of the Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor without thinking of Helen. For ten years she was on the Executive Committee of that body; she was editor of THE FRIENDLY ENDEAVOR; single-handed she began the preparation of lesson helps for the leaders of Christian Endeavor prayer meetings; the summer conferences were enriched by her presence and service.

Helen closed her eyes to no opportunity for new types of experience which would add to her efficiency in the future. For two years she was matron of the school from which she had graduated, now called Portland Bible Institute. Once more back to college to secure her degree, again to the school room, at Grande Ronde, and then off to Bolivia.

As the train pulled in to the station at Salem, which was to take her to California to board the boat for South America, the group of friends gathered there bade her goodbye with the strains of "God will take care of you." He did, for she came safely back and spent her first furlough in Oregon, in 1937 and '38. We have been looking forward to another such privilege, the joy of being with her again, but God had a better plan for her, a perfect rest, with no ending.

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DEPARTMENTAL

Bible School

SET A NEW GOAL!

Paul admonishes Timothy, "Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." An example is a pattern, and the most abiding value of every teacher in the Bible schools of Oregon Yearly Meeting hinges on his exemplary Christian living. Boys, girls, and adults will still declare the old adage, "What you do speaks so loud, I cannot hear what you say," in the face of questionable practices in the lives of professing Christians. To be able to live above reproach demands the utmost care in every detail of the conduct, and the constant prayer,

"I will have naught between, Jesus,
Ever so small a thing."

To have a conscience void of offense toward God and man pays great dividends as one faces a Bible school class Sunday after Sunday.

Our worth as teachers is nil if our lives are not exemplary, but a teacher must not only be good—he must be good for something. God spoke to Moses, "What is that in thine hand?" He had something in his hand, even if it was only a rod. We so often expect God to put something in our hands when God expects us to use what is in our hands. He expects us also to prepare ourselves by finding ways to use the "rod" in our hands.

What new stories, or object lessons, or other new ways to inspire interest have you trained yourself to use? No doctor, dentist, painter, or public school teacher ever expects to keep fit in his profession without new instruments, new brushes, new books. Neither can we expect to be workmen who need not to be ashamed if we do not make real effort to become efficient. To be efficient as a Bible school teacher one places that service first, in the use of his time, talents, and energy. To have thought that a few minutes of hurried preparation are sufficient should cause one to blush with shame. Determined, persistent, intelligent effort is the only method that will make us teachers who know how to win souls, teachers who know the Bible, teachers of understanding and sympathy, and teachers in whom our scholars have the utmost confidence. Let us set a new goal for our teaching in the Bible school!

Here is a list of books worth reading:

Sudlow—Sunday School Babies.

Breck—Success with Beginners.

Petty—Guiding the Primary Child.

Lambdin—The Art of Teaching Intermediates.

Still—Success with Intermediates.

Desjardins—Teaching Intermediates.

Howse, W. L. Jr.—Teaching Young People in the Sunday School.

Ellyson—A Study of the Teacher.

Campbell—When do Teachers Teach?

Miller—How to Put Your Church School Across.

Schmauk—How to Teach in Sunday School.

—ADELAIDE A. BARKER,

Yearly Meeting Superintendent of Bible Schools.

THE SECOND MILE

By Chas. C. Haworth

It was a hot summer midafternoon two or three years after the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth. Samuel, a young Jewish farmer, was walking along the dusty road which led across the plain of Esdraelon. The heat shimmered on the highway and rolled up in waves from the grainfields which lined the road on both sides, white already unto harvest. Only the urgency of his business had impelled Samuel to venture out into the road at this hour of intense heat. As he trudged along, his sandaled feet, in order to avoid the scorching dust, sought the less hot dried grass by the wayside.

Lifting his eyes, he caught sight of an ominous cloud of dust just over the slight elevation a little ways in front. His misgivings were soon verified, for presently there appeared, coming over the little hill top, a company of Roman soldiers, their spears, helmets, and shields reflecting the blinding rays of the afternoon sun. Though he shrank from meeting them, Samuel had no alternative but to go on. He met them, and was almost past the entire company, and was beginning to congratulate himself on his good fortune, when a soldier siezed his sleeve and gruffly said: "Here, you Jew, carry my pack a mile." Samuel understood well the situation and without a word reached out his hands for the soldier's pack of some sixty pounds. It was quickly transferred to his strong, broad, shoulders and with bowed head he began marching with them, soon falling into the swinging stride of the soldiers.

It was a keen disappointment to have to delay attending to his errand. It was humiliating to be pressed into service by the oppressors of his people. The jokes and jibes and insults of the soldiers were stinging and hard to be born, but Samuel had no choice but to bear them all along with the heavy pack. A mile was only a thousand paces and it would soon be over and he could again go his own way.

As he plodded along with bowed head he noticed that the feet of the soldier by his side seemed at times to falter, though relieved of

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With Our College

George H. Moore

Commencement Program Announced

Friday, June 2, 1944, 8:00 p.m. The Annual Musical Recital given by the School of Music, Wood-Mar Hall.

Sunday, June 4, 3:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service, Newberg Friends Church, President Emmett W. Gulley, speaker.

Sunday, June 4, 8:00 p.m. Closing Public Meeting of the College Christian Union, Newberg Friends Church.

Monday, June 5, 8:00 p.m. Class Day. Play presented by Senior Class.

Tuesday, June 6, 10:00 a.m. Commencement, Conferring of degrees and awards. Address, Dr. Morgan Odell, president of Lewis and Clark College.

Students Christian Union Formed

The constitution of the new Student Christian Union was accepted and a committee named to make nominations for officers at a meeting of students and faculty, Tuesday, April 18.

There will be weekly meetings furthering the Christian interests of the school as in the past. The organization will seek to provide outlets for many types of Christian service.

The committee named from the floor to make nominations for the officers of the Student Christian Union included Arthur Roberts, Irene Sieloff, Alice Booth, Geraldine Tharrington, Mildred Haworth, and Paul Thornburg. Jack Willcuts was chairman.

Prayer Room Dedicated

Gervas A. Carey, head of the Bible Department, directed a very beautiful dedicatory service for the new Prayer Room. He spoke of the spiritual values which will accrue to the students and the college through the use of the room for prayer and communion.

Students taking part in the dedication were Florence Thomas, Geraldine Tharrington, Jack Willcuts, and Evangeline Marx.

Pacific College Students Conduct

Evangelistic Mission

Arthur Roberts, Terrell Repp, and Paul Thornburg, students at Pacific College, conducted evangelistic services at Medford and Talent during spring vacation. In all, 29 were converted, ranging in age from 7 to 20. None of these had ever been at an altar before, and none had been previously saved.

As a result of the meetings a full-fledged CE Society was set up by Arthur Roberts, Oregon Yearly Meeting CE President.

The students also conducted an Easter service at Wagner Creek School, presented a program of talks and music at the Medford Toastmasters Club and helped in the renovation of the old church at Talent.

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With Books and Authors

By Frederick B. Baker

What pamphlet would you like to see published next by the Publication Board of the Yearly Meeting? Number 1, in a series of Quaker Messages, has been printed. It is entitled, "Friends Are a Church" by Edward Mott. It sells for 10c and can be secured by writing to the Yearly Meeting Office at 2904 N. E. 50th Avenue, Portland 13, Oregon.

The speedy distribution of pamphlet number one will make possible publication of pamphlet number two.

Requests have come in that the pamphlet by Edgar P. Sims, "Why Baptizeth Thou?" be again put in print, also the pamphlets by Gervas A. Carey and Herman H. Macy on the ordinances.

A shipment of the book, "Arthur B. Chilson (Ambassador of The King)", by Edna H. Chilson, 1943 publication, has been received. The price of the book is \$1.50 plus 3c tax. Send your order for the book to Joseph G. Reece, 2904 N. E. 50th Ave., Portland 13, Oregon.

The following publications by Edward Mott can still be secured by writing him at 5527 North Kerby Avenue, Portland 11, Oregon.

"The Inner Light Versus Christ the Light." The pamphlet is 20c a copy; ten copies for \$1.75; twenty-five copies for \$3.75. Postpaid. See Edward Mott's article in this issue as to why this pamphlet was written.

"Christ Preminent". The book sells for \$1.25 each or in lots of five or more \$1.00 each. Postpaid. "True to its theme."

"The Security of the Believers." The title of this booklet expresses a blessed Bible truth. None other than true believers are secure or ever will be. This booklet deals with the doctrine of unconditional Eternal security which is very comforting but very fatal to multitudes of carnal church members and careless believers.

The booklet sells for 25c. Highland Friends church has done a notable thing in placing three of Edward Mott's books in the Salem library. This is an accomplishment worthy of exemplification by every monthly meeting in the Yearly Meeting, in or near a city in which there is a library.

Many people today get a distorted conception of Friends by reading the books of Rufus M. Jones, Elbert Russell and others. Here is an opportunity for evangelical Friends to get their views before the public.

A CORRECTION

It was stated in the last issue of the Northwest Friend that Iva Jessup went east along with others attending the National Association of Evangelicals, but sickness prevented Mrs. Jessup's making the trip.—Managing editor.

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their burden. After a while he began to look at his captor. His features were clearly those of a Roman, but his size and age and build did not seem very different from his own. He noticed the furrows made by the rivulets of sweat as they coursed down his dust-covered face, the half open mouth, the distended nostrils, and the listless eyes of his soldier companion, and found himself feeling something of compassion for him. Summoning all his courage he said: "You look tired. Have you come far today?" "Yes," answered the Roman, "We have marched steadily since sun up with only a half-hour's pause at noon for lunch, and I was ill last night too. We are on a forced march from Damascus to Egypt. I don't know whether I shall be able to hold out or not."

At this they had gone a mile and the Roman made as though he would take his pack when Samuel said: "If you don't mind, Sir, I'll carry it another mile for you." He had been surprised at Samuel's manifestation of even a casual interest; but now he was thunderstruck and was only able to blurt out: "If I don't mind? Sure, you can carry it farther."

They walked side by side for some minutes in silence when the Roman asked: "Whatever made you offer to carry my pack the second mile?" After a pause Samuel answered: "Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews taught us, if a man compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain." "Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews," mused the soldier. "I believe I have heard of him. Justis, a friend of mine, told me he was detailed to crucify him some two years ago in Jerusalem. He said he never saw such a man! That when they were nailing him to the cross he prayed for them saying, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.' 'It is true,' answered Samuel, 'that he was crucified, but after three days he rose again and later ascended up to heaven, so that, even though crucified, He was—He is our Messiah, or as you would say, our Christ. He is my Christ, my King, and I seek to obey His precepts. For this reason I am going the second mile.'

The whole atmosphere seemed changed. The heat was less intense, the dust less choking, the jibes and sneers had ceased and a respectful attention was given to this conversation. By going the second mile the forced slave labor of the first mile was transmuted into a free-will service to a fellow being in need.

No thanks had been offered at the end of the first mile, but as the end of the second mile was reached the soldier gave a hearty, "Thank you so much. You'll never know how much you have helped me!" as he took again his pack and adjusted it to his shoulders.

As for Samuel: why he felt as free as a bird, and could hardly repress the desire to skip and sing, as he hurried, light-hearted, back over those two miles and on his way to attend to his business. The Second mile had taken the sting and bitterness out of the first mile, and had given him a chance to testify for his Lord and Master.

Some have spoken for the forced, unremunerated labor in the CPS camps as "slave labor." The Bible recognizes the rights of Government over our possessions and our persons, within certain limits. We recognize these rights. We all receive many benefits from our Government and in turn we owe it obedience and service. At the same time we who are Christians owe our supreme allegiance to our God and Savior. When the demand came to bear arms, the historic Peace Churches said: "We cannot in conscience do that, but we love our country, we are loyal to our Government, and we shall be glad to render some useful service to our Government. Not only so, but we will freely give this service and at our own expense. We will go the Second Mile and thus transmute forced, unremunerated labor into a free-will offering as a testimony to our faith in the Christ way of life."

KANSAS PASTOR'S ALLIANCE

By Weston F. Cox

The annual Pastor's Alliance of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends was held at Argonia, Kansas, April 17-20. There were one hundred and fifteen registered, which represents pastors from the extreme distances of Andrix, Colo., on the west, Kansas City on the east, Nebraska line on the north, and Galveston, Texas, on the south.

The theme of the Alliance was "Effective Ministry," which was well carried out in all of the devotional periods and classes. Eda Johnson led the singing, accompanied by Marie Ferguson at the piano, and several special songs were rendered by various groups of pastors.

Francis Jones brought the Alliance message with the texts, "I sought for a man," and "I found a man," from which he challenged us to be true to God in filling our calling in this day of opportunity. Devotions were conducted during the breakfast hour and at the morning and afternoon worship periods by various pastors. Classes were conducted by other pastors on such practical subjects as: Minister's Ethics, Helps to the Minister in Study, Problems of Recreation and Amusement, The Minister's Companion, Pastoral Methods, The Influence of the Church on Secular World History, and a Question Box Discussion. Most of these studies are being printed for distribution.

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Christian Endeavor

BOISE ENDEAVORERS SPONSOR PROJECT

If you have visited the Boise Friends church lately, you may have been eagerly taken down to view the basement by one of the Young People CE'rs. As you reached the foot of the stairs and a door before you was opened, there before your eyes appeared a bright, newly painted kitchen, with new ceilings, fresh calomine and paint, new cupboard, bright curtains and new linoleum. Then while still amazed, you were led by your C.E. guide into the main room, also shining with new curtains, fresh paint and calomine, new curtains for class room partitions, new flowered drapes at the windows, and over there in the furnace corner stood a new fan device for the furnace which makes the upstairs and the basement warmer in winter and cooler in summer. Now your enthusiastic guide opens the door to the last room. Yes, there too is fresh paint, new ceiling, clean rug, fresh calomine, gay drapes and clean cupboards. Then, quite breathlessly you try to express your delight. After questioning your guide you find this transformation was sponsored by the young people's Christian Endeavor with the aid of Mr. Emerson, who so nicely put in the ceilings and new cupboard and Mr. E. H. Craven doing the calomining, and the C.E.'rs who donated their time and amateur skill to the painting and curtain making, and Ladies Missionary Society who did the cleaning. Yes, then you begin to realize why the young people's C.E. is so very proud to show off their church basement to you.

The Young People's C. E. received a blessing in sponsoring the pre-Easter revival held the week before Easter in our church. Each person attending every service received a reviving in his heart from the messages of Walter Lee, of Star; and those who waited till the latter part of the week to come, greatly regretted the time they had missed. We also enjoyed the special music brought each night by Dallas Quick of the Nampa Nazarene College. It truly gives one a deep feeling of gratitude to our Heavenly Father to hear such wonderful messages expressed so beautifully in music.

ELIZABETH C. MORRIS

Elizabeth C. Morris was born at Spiceland, Indiana, February 15, 1857 and died in Portland, Ore., April 4, 1944. She and Dr. Byron Morris were married in Indiana seventy years ago and three years later came to the Oregon country.

Two of three sons are living. Dr. C. A. Morris of Arizona and Dr. L. A. Morris of Oregon City.

Piedmont Friends Church, Portland, remembered Mr. and Mrs. Morris on their seventieth wedding anniversary on February 20, 1944.

WE WENT ON TO INDIANAPOLIS

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were present at the convention.

Outstanding Holiness preachers from America

HELEN CAMMACK

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We need erect no memorial monument for Helen, for it is already well built, standing in the clear sunlight of the Bolivian highlands. It is not altogether seen by the natural eye, but is no less real. This monument is built of the devoted gratitude of the Aymara people who have been taught the way of Christian life in Puerto Perez, in Corocoro, and in other stations where Helen labored. There is built into it the Christian character of the boys and girls whom she taught in the schools, from the text books which she prepared from the Scriptures, and which she printed herself. The souls won through the tracts written and published by her untiring hand help to form this sturdy structure. Storms cannot wreck it, nor time cause it to crumble, for the material is imperishable.

To us her work seemed unfinished, but God's ways and thoughts are higher than ours. The greatest honor we can bring to her now is to strive to follow her example of self-abandoned devotion to Christ and to His kingdom.

A MODERN MACEDONIAN CALL

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must be done for Beatty even if she has to do the preaching. These Indians are calling among their people and feel that the time is ripe to enter the field.

Is there not sufficient burden and willingness to give so that a full-time worker may be placed on this field?

Will we be ready to obey the call as was Paul in Acts 16:9,10, "There stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him saying, come over into Macedonia and help us. And after he had seen the vision immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us to preach the Gospel unto them."

KANSAS PASTOR'S ALLIANCE

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ministry of our guest speaker and wife, Rev. and Mrs. G. Arnold Hodgin, members of Ohio Yearly Meeting. Such Spirit-filled messages were brought us: The Glorious Church of Christ in its Aggressive Witnessing, Christ Ministering to the Woman at the Well, The Holy Spirit Given the Gentiles to Purify the Heart, The Manifestation of Grace, World Missions Now and After the War, and Women and Their Place in Mission, the latter message by Mrs. Hodgin.

With the closing message by Bessie F. Brown from the text, "I know him that he will..." we were inspired to return to our fields of service with new vigor and enlarged vision to preach Christ in all His fulness.

spoke during the convention bringing great blessing to all in attendance.

The convention is slated to again be held at Indianapolis next year.

MONTHLY MEETING ORGANIZED AT RIDGEVIEW

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"I Love Thy Kingdom Lord, the House of Thine Abode."

William Benedict sang "When Jesus Leads the Way."

The minute from Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting was read, naming the committee that was appointed to set up Ridgeview Monthly Meeting. This committee included Leonard Craven, Clara Macy, Erma Rinard, Robert Robertson, William Benedict, and J. Allen Dunbar. The names of the charter members were read. Edward H. Pruitt was named clerk of the monthly meeting. The time for the regular monthly business meeting was set for the second Wednesday evening of each month. Then the meeting was declared duly organized.

Many gave praise for God's blessings several told what the little church at Ridgeview had already meant to them the hope was given that Ridgeview church may answer the purpose that God has for it here.

PACIFIC COLLEGE NEWS

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Pennington Bust Unveiled

A remarkably life-like bust of President Emeritus Pennington, according to art critics, was unveiled at Pacific College April 28. The sculpturing was the product of the late Oliver Barrett of the University of Oregon's School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Friends of the sculptor made possible the presentation of the bust as a tribute to the many years of faithful service which President Emeritus Pennington has rendered to the school.

The presentation was made by Dean Ellis F. Lawrence of the state school, and the actual unveiling was done by Mrs. Kathryn Barrett, widow of the sculptor. Hervey M. Hoskins, Vice-president of the College board, made the acceptance speech, expressing the appreciation of the college for the gift.

STAR

Star church reports \$420.26 on hand towards the building of a basement under their church. It is estimated that it will take \$1200.00 to complete the project. The basement is needed for children's and young people's work, recreation and social times.

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