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Walter P. Lee
Star, Idaho

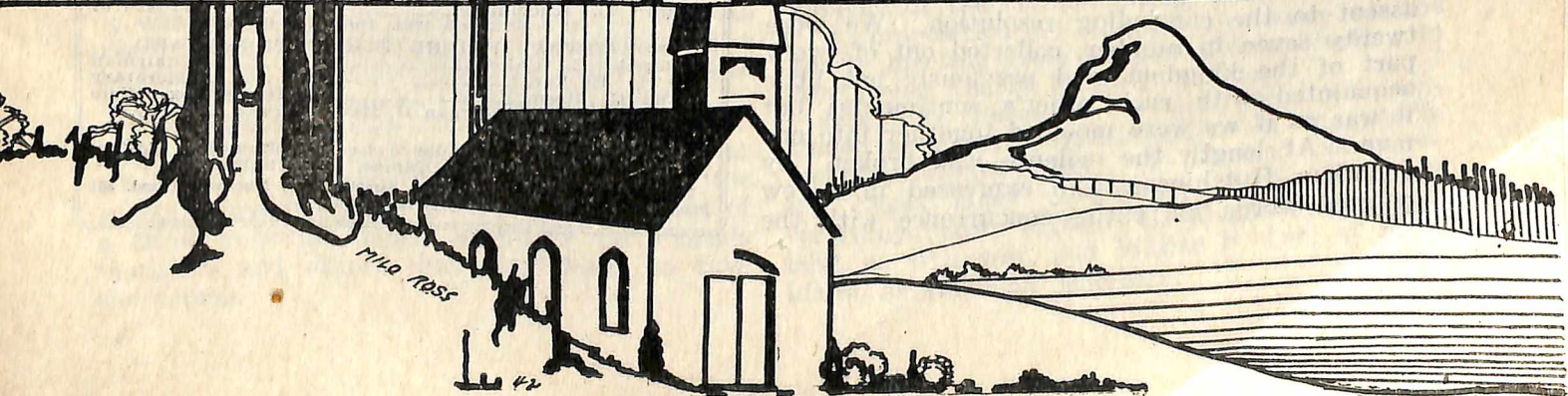


GOD—The greatest lover.
SO LOVED—The greatest degree.
THE WORLD—The greatest company.
THAT HE GAVE—The greatest act.
HIS ONLY SON—The greatest gift.
THAT WHOSOEVER—The greatest opportunity.
BELIEVETH—The greatest simplicity.
IN HIM—The greatest attraction.
SHOULD NOT PERISH—The greatest promise.
BUT—The greatest difference.
HAVE—The greatest certainty.
EVERLASTING LIFE—The greatest possession.

MEMORIAL ISSUE

JULY, 1944

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND



PERTINENT OBSERVATION

By Edward Mott

The Disownment of a Unitarian by
London Yearly Meeting

In the Memoirs of Joseph John Gurney as edited by Joseph Bevan Braithwaite the following account is given of the disownment of Thomas Foster by London Yearly Meeting in 1814 because of his Unitarian views and his support of the Unitarian Book Society. The Editor, in his introduction of the record by Joseph John Gurney of the action taken by London Yearly Meeting, writes as follows:

"In the year 1814, Fifth month, he (Joseph John Gurney) attended the Yearly Meeting in London; where he took part in a deeply interesting deliberation upon a case involving the important question whether Friends, as a body, could sanction the promulgation of Unitarian doctrine. The case will be best understood from his own account, written a few years later."

From the record thus presented we select the following: "In the year 1814, Thomas Foster, a man of talent and education, was disowned by the Monthly Meeting of Ratcliff for subscribing to the Unitarian Book Society. He had long been supposed to entertain low views of the person of Christ; and had he kept these views to himself, he would probably have been left by Friends to pursue his own course. But no sooner did he publicly assist in the diffusion of them than he became from this overt act a proper object of discipline and accordingly lost his membership. He appealed to the Quarterly Meeting of London and Middlesex which confirmed his disownment; but still dissatisfied, he carried forward his appeal to the Yearly Meeting, at which I had the privilege of being present. Such cases come, in the first instance before the Committee of Appeals. I acted as clerk to the committee. After hearing a long speech from Thomas Foster and the answer of the respondents we were left to make our decision. I drew up a plain series of resolutions which terminated with one confirming the disownment. The resolutions were read to the committee. Each in its turn met their unanimous approbation; and never, I trust, shall I forget the feeling of unity with which, during a most solemn pause, we all gave our silent assent to the concluding resolution. We were twenty seven in number, collected out of every part of the kingdom, and previously but little acquainted with each other's sentiments; but it was as if we were moulded together into one man. At length the silence was broken by Jonathan Hutchinson who expressed in a few pointed words his entire concurrence with the

decision of the committee. 'I do not know what may have been the experience of my brethren, but for myself I can truly say that without Christ I should be of all men most miserable.' Our unanimity being ascertained by the signatures of the whole committee our report confirming the disownment was presented to the Yearly Meeting.

"Against our decision, Thomas Foster as in right entitled to do, made his final appeal to the body at large, consisting of about 1200 men Friends. Then indeed came on the trail of the faith of the church, the great question being immediately before us whether orthodox Christianity or Unitarianism was the belief of Friends. The appellant's speech was long and insinuating, calculated to amuse the young and perplex the old. The reply of the respondents was plain and luminous and accompanied by abundant evidence, selected from the writings of early Friends, of the uniform adherence to the doctrines to the Deity and atonement of Christ. These extracts were compared with the notes of the Unitarian New Testament and it soon appeared that the contrast between them was as palpable as between day and night. After the appellant had replied, both parties withdrew and our large assembly was left to form its decision on the vital and all important question. A solemn silence overspread the whole meeting and continued for a considerable time uninterrupted. At length William Grover arose; an elderly man, as remarkable for his

(Continued to page 4)

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OREGON YEARLY MEETING

By George H. Moore

The blessing of the Lord was manifest on the various sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church which convened June 6, 1944, at Newberg, Oregon.

The ministry of R. Ernest Lamb, Superintendent of California Yearly Meeting, was used by the Holy Spirit to the blessing and spiritual uplift of those in attendance. Prayer, Faith, Vision were emphasized as he urged for a close walk with the Christ.

Several important actions were taken in the business sessions. A proposition was adopted favoring the establishment of a publication board for Sunday school material, from Kansas, Ohio, and Oregon Yearly Meetings. Adelaide and Earl Barker were chosen to represent Oregon Yearly Meeting at the future conference which will make further plans.

The Northwest Service Committee reports that during the last year 19 men have been in CPS Camps.

A proposition from the Evangelistic and Church Extension Board recommending affiliation with The National Association of Evangelicals was adopted by the yearly meeting and final arrangements for joining were left with the evangelistic board.

The Yearly Meeting approved plans to send Joseph G. Reece and Walter P. Lee to the Bolivian field to secure first-hand information as to the needs of the field.

Joseph G. Reece, superintendent, reported the desire of many of the meetings to improve the usefulness and the appearance of the churches and parsonages. Three new out-posts were established during the past year.

In the annual report of the Evangelistic Board, the church was challenged to strengthen the established churches and to establish new ones.

During the foreign missionary presentation it was revealed that considerable funds have already been raised towards the erection of a building for a Bible school in Bolivia, South America, as a memorial to Helen Cammack.

The work of Pacific college has been remarkably successful during the year, in spite of war conditions. Announcement was made that the school is making plans for the establishment of a three year theological seminary for Friends ministers and others that may desire to take the course.

An encouraging sign for the next few years was the recording of seven new ministers.

Realizing moral responsibility, a committee was appointed to be responsible for the arousing of interest in the establishment of a home for aged Friends.

On Sunday afternoon, a memorial service was held for our missionary, Helen Cammack, who was so recently taken from us to her heavenly home. Joseph Reece presided. Representatives of various groups spoke in appreciation of her consecrated life and work. A keen sense of loss was felt by all, but we trust that her life may be a challenge to many young people to consecrate their lives as she did hers.

An important feature of the Christian Endeavor work for the past year was the contribution of \$70.00 per month for the new outpost at Medford. David Thomas was elected to carry on the work of President.

On Sunday \$2780 was raised toward a new church building at Medford.

A protest was sent to the proper authorities against universal military conscription. Also letters were sent to the President and to the Secretary of State urging them to use their powers in releasing food for the starving children in Europe.

A resolution was adopted condemning the new popular trend to educate youth for moderation in drinking, and urging that the value and necessity of abstinence be taught instead.

The annual statistical report revealed a membership of 3691, a gain of 53 over that of last year.

The fixed budget for the ensuing year is \$4,210.00 with an additional voluntary budget of \$12,375.00 pledged for United Budget.

The total expenditures reported by the meetings, which includes the local budgets, was \$123,829.13, of which 15 per cent was for foreign missions. A total of \$3,764.53 went for the support of the civilian public service camps.

A proposition to change the name of the yearly meeting from Oregon Yearly Meeting to Northwest Yearly Meeting was lost.

Joseph G. Reece of Portland, Ore., was continued as general superintendent of the yearly meeting; Edward Mott, of Portland, as presiding clerk; Mary C. Sutton, of Newberg, as recording clerk; Richard G. Kneeland, of Portland, as treasurer, and Walter P. Lee, of Star, Idaho, as financial secretary.

PERTINENT OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

clearness of mind as he was striking from his pleasing and venerable appearance. In a single expressive sentence he pronounced his judgment against the appellant. After him our elder Friends rose one after another, all with the same sentiment in their mouths; then Friends in the middle stages of life, then the young, the more or less serious. I never heard so many or so various Friends speak to any point in our annual assembly; and, blessed be the name of Him whom alone we acknowledge to be our Savior and our Head, all were of one accord. I am almost ready to question whether 1200 men, gathered together without previous concert, from so many different places; persons of various ages, circumstances, and characters, were ever before known to manifest, on a theological subject, so perfect a unanimity."

As I read the above record my heart is stirred within me with the desire and prayer that the Friends of our day might be actuated with a purpose to deal with the virus of Unitarianism as did the Friends of London Yearly Meeting in that day. However instead of such wise determination there is abroad among us a motivation in the direction of compromise and a condoning of the evil for the sake of peace where there can in the very nature of the case, be no Scriptural peace. God in His Word sets forth very clearly the fact that peace can be had only on the basis of righteousness. God has had to meet the forces of evil among His professed followers throughout their entire history. The ungodly altars of Molock and Baal were reared in the very midst of the nation which God had chosen as the emissaries of His truth. But to these unholy altars these very people devoted themselves and their children again and again until God in His holy wrath had to visit them with dire retribution in order to awaken them to a sense of their sin.

We are now being urged to surrender our historic faith and to enter into unholy alliance with the enemies of truth for the alleged purpose of bettering world conditions through ways and means which are wholly foreign to God's purposes and plans as set forth in His Word. Unitarianism stalks abroad among us in the guise of united meetings in which we are brought into contacts with forces of unbelief which in their very nature are absolutely destructive of Gospel truth. Approaches to this condition are seen in the various forms of effort through committees and boards in which Orthodox Friends are associated with Unitarians in seemingly harmless activities. Through these, and the sophistical arguments put forth by them, our people are being blinded and led away into the ranks of the forces of unbelief. Much of this is being accomplished in the name of peace but, strange to say, in most cases the desired peace is not being obtained. In fact in some instances the very opposite is the case. One of the leading Friends' colleges reports that over 500 of its sons and daughters, past and present, are in the national service in the proportion of about thirteen in the armed forces to one in the CPS camps. This in spite of the fact that the proponents of modernism have been asserting that their theories are perfectly calculated to promote peace in their ranks. How long must we be faced with these delusive ideas which are tearing down the very condition which we would maintain.

But there is another matter of even more importance than this we have been considering—that is the eternal consequences of the continued working of the destructive power and effect of unbelief. Jesus declared this in no uncertain language as found in John 8:21-24: "Then said Jesus again unto them, I go my way, and ye shall seek Me and shall die in your sins; whither I go ye cannot come. Then said the Jews, Will He kill Himself? Because He saith, Whither I go ye cannot come. Then said unto them, Ye are from beneath; I am from above; ye are of this world: I am not of this world. I said therefore unto you that ye shall die in your sins, for if ye believe not that I am He ye shall die in your sins." With Christ we must not be trifling if we would have deliverance from our sins. Unitarianism may deny these truths but man's denial cannot change the facts. "If we deny Him He will also deny us." "Who is a liar but he that denieth that Jesus is the Christ?" "For what if some did not believe? Shall their unbelief make the faith of God without effect?"

The issues of 1829 are again at the front to an alarming extent as those whom we know as the Hicksites are seeking to put forward their Unitarian conceptions. This propaganda is largely in the form of modernism as a rule. Of its workings we are not ignorant for it has made itself manifest again and again. Its formulations are various but its most evident presentation is the denial of the Deity and Lordship of Christ and of the atonement for sin which he made when He shed His blood for the remission of our sins. Let us awake to righteousness and sin not in unbelief for it is only thus that we can make our calling and election sure.

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

FIRST FRIENDS, PORTLAND

We have two months of activities to report in this issue of the Northwest Friend, June and July. June 4, the current choir season ended with a concert of request numbers, following which the church honored the choir members with a reception in the parlors.

The nursery is now open, with appropriate furnishings and competent help in charge. Mothers may now avail themselves of the opportunity of attending Sunday School and church services free from responsibility. The youngsters seem to enjoy their new quarters, too.

Daily Vacation Bible School was held in our church for two weeks in June and reported a large attendance of boys and girls. Marjorie Craven was director and many able assistants gave of their time and energy to make this one of the most successful meetings we've had in our neighborhood.

We recently placed a plaque in the church entrance with the names of all our boys and girls who are in the service or in CPS camps. It is a real prayer reminder to us.

Our Friday night youth activities program is still bringing spiritual dividends, for many of the boys and girls of the neighborhood have come, through it, to know Christ.

Work at the Service Center continues each month, and our workers have had a chance to talk to several of the boys about definite spiritual experience. We are host to some one hundred to one hundred fifty boys each month from 11:30 in the morning to 5:30 in the afternoon. They really go for the hot meat loaf sandwiches and the individual pies we provide.

Primary Church is now organized and in operation with Shirley Putnam in charge. Primary church is for youngsters from two and a half to five.

Our Friday night activities for the young folks is being extended for the summer by having hobby classes on Tuesday nights as well. All this working and playing and studying together in Christian fellowship is really making some stalwart Christians in our midst. We recommend this method of spending time to young people and leaders alike.

SPRINGBROOK

Nine boys attended Boys' Camp held June 19 to 26 at Twin Rocks, Ore., and five girls attended Girls' Camp held June 26 to July 3 at Twin Rocks, Ore., from the Springbrook Friends church according to their correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mardock celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary at their home on July 4.

PIEDMONT

Born to Howard and Elizabeth Adams on May 21, a boy, Steven Howard. Mr. Adams is now stationed with a Base Hospital Unit in England.

Dorothy Craven is home with us again. She has been living for several months in Utah with her husband, Earl Craven, who has recently been transferred and is now with a Hospital Unit in Kansas.

We are indeed happy to welcome Alta McKee to membership with us. She transfers her membership from Highland Friends church.

The Christian Endeavorers met at the Armstrong home Friday evening, June 9. Honor guest was Bertram Frazier who left June 10 for service in the army. After a vigorous game of soft ball in the park, the Endeavorers were served waffles and honey.

NEWBERG

Ten boys from Newberg went to Boys' Camp and eight girls attended Girls' Camp. All reported a wonderful time. They gave a report of the camp activities at the evening service July 9.

Two loads of shingles were brought back from Wheeler in the trucks which took the boys to Boys' Camp. These are to be used for shingling the Yearly Meeting House.

Roscoe Townsend of Kansas Yearly Meeting brought an inspiring message at the evening service July 2.

William and Esther May Thomas, who are under appointment to go to Guatemala as missionaries, gave an interesting account of the work now being carried on at that place.

January 30, Austin and Alice Keeney celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. On May 13, Alice Keeney passed away at the McMinnville hospital. She will be greatly missed in the church for she went about doing good, not letting her right hand know what her left hand did.

On May 31, Levia Hanville died in her home after an illness of several weeks. She prayed that she might meet these weeks of suffering as a victorious Christian and truly her prayer was answered. Her quiet ministry in the church and college needs to be carried on now by someone else. Who will pick up her mantle that the work may not be hindered?

Peter Becker, representative of the American Sunday School Union for the Salem district, brought a helpful message Sunday evening, May 28.

George Bales and Elenita Mardock were united in marriage at a pretty wedding in the church June 3 at 8 o'clock. Another Christian home is being set up to combat the forces of unrighteousness.

Our pastor, Lloyd Cressman, preached the Baccalaureate sermon for the high school in the high school auditorium Sunday evening.

NAMPA

The Nampa Friends church has remodelled the basement of the church and the Missionary Society, with the help of the men, have varnished woodwork, seats and floors of the church building.

Portia Palmer of Portland, Oregon, and William Mardock of Newberg, Oregon, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Mable Omen, with Paul Mills, minister, officiating.

SPRAGUE RIVER

The Rosses of Medford and the Tunings and Watsons of Sprague River were able to spend July Fourth together at Sprague River and Beatty. Says Milo Ross in comment on the day together: "We were royally entertaining on the day together. We were royally entertained in the new Sprague River parsonage. It is one of the better homes of the town, ideally arranged in size and location as a parsonage, and so much better for the Tunings. A great deal of improving has been done on the church and grounds since my seeing the property two years ago. A neat picket fence surrounds the grounds which are tastefully planted to grass, shrubs and perennials. A neat white sign reads 'Sprague River Friends church. You are welcome.' Hymn book racks are being made, a new altar and choir rail installed, the recreation room nearly finished, and paint bought for the exterior of the building. The church people, too, we were told, are taking on strength in prayer and personal work. It appears that a substantial work is being done by our corps of workers at Sprague River."

MEDFORD SAYS THANKS

It is the desire of the meeting of Medford Friends that sincere thanks and appreciation be extended to all those who so generously contributed toward making our proposed church at Medford financially possible. The response on Yearly Meeting Sunday, followed by the gifts coming in during the summer, have been most encouraging and we wish to use this means to let you know of our heartfelt gratitude.

We solicit a continued interest in your prayers.

On behalf of Medford Local Meeting of Friends held seventh month, second day, 1944.

HOMER McADAMS, Presiding Clerk.

LILLIAN FRAZIER, Recording Clerk.

ROSEMERE

A loan of three hundred dollars (\$300) was granted to Rosemere monthly meeting, by the Evangelistic Board of Oregon Yearly Meeting at its recent meeting for the purpose of completing building plans more readily.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norris are the parents of a four pound, 8 ounce baby girl, named Frances Arlene. Mrs. Norris was formerly Olive Terrill.

For the June 4 evening service, we were blessed with a grand message by Harry Braithwaite. He was also leader for Christian Endeavor.

Our pastor and wife were able to attend the full sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

A program was given on Children's Day, June 11, for the children, sponsored by the Bible School. The Misses Elsie Gerkhe, Thelma Green and Bernice Mardock took part.

Church Night was held June 16 with the planned weiner roast and games held in the basement of the church, because of bad weather.

Fathers' Day, June 18, was celebrated with a short program, and gifts given to the fathers present.

A daily vacation Bible School was held June 19-30 at the church. Miss Elsie Gerkhe was superintendent, with Inez Butler, Bernice Mardock and three local members assisting. A lovely program was given June 29 with the finished work displayed.

A fine musical program was given June 22 over radio station KVAN, sponsored by the local Ministerial Association, and directed by Merle Greene with DVBS workers Elsie Gerkhe, Inez Butler, Bernice Mardock and Mrs. Merle Green taking part.

Willard Mendenhall gave us a new blessing when he brought the June 25 morning message.

There were 8 Junior girls that attended the first girls' camp held at Twin Rocks, June 26-July 3, from Rosemere.

Portland quarterly meeting C. E. superintendent, David Tamplin, and the assistant superintendent, Dorothy Barratt, to July 2 C. E., were visitors also. They gave their testimony in song at the evening service.

ROSE VALLEY

Lela Gulley and Leona White conducted a DVBS at Rose Valley church from June 19 to 30. There were 55 enrolled with an average attendance of 39. Fourteen were at the altar for salvation. A very fine program was given, demonstrating the work, on the last night. A picnic was held on the last Thursday of the school.

NOTICE

Mattie Stephens, member of Boise Friends church, living at Bremerton, Washington, writes that she would like the names of any other Friends living in that area. If any Friends know of others living in Bremerton, Washington, please write her at P. O. Box 4605 Westpark Station, Bremerton, Washington.

NORTHEAST TACOMA

Jack Willcuts, newly named pastor of the the Northeast Tacoma Friends church writes as follows: "We arrived June 21 and were greeted Wednesday night with a gift shower at the church and an informal social and prayer meeting with 48 people in attendance. Everything from chairs to canned fruit was received. The parsonage has been re-papered and quite a lot of painting done on the inside. Several from the church went to the Wauna Mer conference grounds on July 4 to work on the new dining hall and kitchen preparatory for summer conference.

Our Sunday School is sponsoring a community picnic July 14 at Lake Geneva, about five miles from the church. This is an annual affair and promises to be grand entertainment.

Sunday evening services were started July 9. A prayer meeting and monthly meeting was held on Thursday July 6. Neither the prayer meeting nor Sunday evening services have been functioning for several months. The attendance was small at the first two meetings, but we're hoping to build it up. Several in the community have expressed a desire for Sunday evening services.

Ella Mae Bradbury was united in marriage to Vernon Stangland of Seattle, June 24, at her home here. I performed the ceremony.

We are having a Daily Vacation Bible School here from August 7-13. Mrs. Veeder, the Sunday School superintendent, my sister Helen and myself will have charge. We are hoping to get Paul Thornburg to assist but he has not answered definitely yet. There has been no Daily Vacation Bible School here for 11 years, but there are a great many children in this community and ours is the only Sunday School on the hill above Tacoma.

Out of thirty homes contacted outside the church membership, five were Catholic, three Protestant and the rest have no church affiliation—what a field!"

CAMAS

Camas Friends church tells of a busy season. A Daily Vacation Bible School was held from May 22 to June 1 with an enrollment of 89, including 20 workers. Average attendance was 55 with 35 children professing conversion. Highlight of the school was the program given on closing night with 215 people in attendance for the children's demonstration and the showing of two religious films, "The Man Who Forgot God," and "Shining for Jesus."

Following the quarterly meeting and Yearly Meeting the pastor and his wife took eight boys to the Boys' camp held June 19 to 26, and then returned with eight girls for the Girls' camp held June 26 to July 3 at Twin Rocks, Ore.

Between 35 and 40 from the church plan to attend Twin Rocks conference held July 31 to August 6 at Twin Rocks, Ore.

The church is looking forward to the fall season with the holding of quarterly meeting at Camas on September 8 and 9 and the fall revival held October 15 to 29 with the Rev. Dwight H. Ferguson of Cardington, Ohio, as evangelist.

The finance committee of the church has set as its goal the payment of \$100.00 a month on the church indebtedness which now amounts to \$1800.00.

The Bible School attendance has averaged 131 for the first 12 weeks of the new church year which is a 40 per cent increase over that of a year ago. This increase has necessitated the holding of the Junior department of the Sunday School in the basement of the parsonage and the Young Adult class in the living room of the parsonage.

Frederick Baker, pastor of the church, is again preaching after being unable to do so for two months because of a severe case of laryngitis.

MISSIONS

THE SOUL CRY OF THE AYMARA INDIANS



HELEN CAMMACK

By Julia Pearson

On April 28, 1944, our little mission suffered a heavy loss when our beloved fellow worker, Helen Cammack, was called into the presence of our Lord.

She fell ill during our Annual Conference at Easter time but would not go to bed as she saw how badly she was needed, so continued to teach her class during the week as well as helping at the organ and in the meetings. However on Easter Sunday, the last day of the conference she finally gave in and went to bed. On Monday we had the doctor who confirmed our suspicion of typhoid. We thought at first she might have a light case as her fever stayed rather low, but as time went on she suffered all the complications that accompany the disease and passed into the presence of her Savior at

12:05 a. m. April 28, after more than three weeks illness.

We are thankful that we were enabled at the beginning of her illness to secure the best doctor in La Paz and the services of two trained nurses from neighboring missions. The nurses served her lovingly, faithfully and efficiently during the three weeks, so that between the three of us she had 24 hour care. Many were the prayers of brethren as well as the homeland folks for her recovery but it pleased the Lord to take her home and let her rest from her labors.

She truly gave her life for Bolivia, for the beloved Aymara both old and young were her first thought and never was she too tired or too busy, the hour too late or the journey too long to minister to them. She had made good progress in mastering the Aymara language, was teaching and preaching directly to them, had written and published some tracts in Aymara and had started an Aymara dictionary and grammar for the use of the missionary.

Her life was full and varied, and though she toiled and suffered greatly, it was always with victorious glowing spirit. She left many in this land to mourn her loss: English, Spanish and Aymara. Her circle of friendship was large in Bolivia as well as in the United States. How the Aymara loved her, she spoke their tongue, she counseled them in their problems, cured their sick and taught their children.

Tenderly we laid her mortal body at rest in the beautiful little Anglo-American cemetery here in La Paz. The funeral services were held in three tongues so that all might understand for English, Spanish and Aymara alike gathered to pay their last respects to her. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. . . . They rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

The Cammack family wishes to express deep appreciation for the friendship and love expressed in words, deeds of sympathy and kindness, and much prayer by scores of friends at this time of deep sorrow.

It is during times like this, when strong earth ties are severed and when human hearts are suffering, that the ties of friendship are made more real and precious. We dare to believe that God makes no mistakes and to look from our broken circle here to a united family beyond in God's own time. In Christian love,

—MARY CAMMACK and FAMILY.

Letters from the Field

La Paz, Bolivia, S. A., May 28, 1944.

Rev. Joseph G. Reece,
2904 N. E. 50th Ave.,
Portland 13, Oregon, U. S. A.

Beloved Brothers in the Lord Jesus Christ:

You now know of the home going of Miss Helen. It was a shock to us since her illness did not last very long. How many hopes we had in her! She knew our Aymara language and for that reason she was able to understand us. She had much love, a spirit of love for carrying the message of God to many places in this section of Bolivia.

The children will miss her very much. Many of us know how to read and write because of her, and for that reason we even know how to do something for the Lord.

Even though we cannot understand it all, we know that she is with the Lord, and we have the hope of seeing her some day in heaven.

Just now the need is very great in our field because of the lack of a director for the schools. Matthew 9:37, 38 we commend to you.

To Miss Helen's mother and to all her family and to the brethren we send our very deep sympathy. We weep because of her death, but we rejoice that she is with Jesus Christ. Psalms 116:15. Amen.

Always with much love and gratitude to you all we say farewell.

Signed by the representatives of the church:

DOROTEO M. MARCA MARTIN GARNICA
MAXIMO LOZA ENRIQUE GUANCA
JUAN AYLLON H., Pastor

La Paz, Bolivia, May 29, 1944.

Rev. Joseph G. Reece,
2904 N. E. 50th Ave.,
Portland 13, Oregon, U. S. A.

Esteemed Brother in Christ:

We are happy to greet you in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, praying that God will send you a quickening of His Holy Spirit.

Brethren, the memory of the passing of our dearly beloved missionary, Miss Helen Cammack, is very painful to us. She left a vacancy in all our field, since she was for us, a true and faithful servant of Jesus Christ—a real missionary. Her deeds and her words demonstrated it. Her heart was full of unfeigned love for lost souls and all her thought was to reach out more and more for the Lord. It was because of this love that she even attained to preaching in the Aymara dialect, which is very difficult. A poor pen is not sufficient to express all that she was to the work of Bolivia. She made herself beloved in all the field because of the pure love that she had and by her faithfulness to God. For this we have valued so much her work among the Aymaras.

The part of the work that fell to Miss Cammack was not easy. Many times we saw her shed tears and pass through very hard trials; but she was never discouraged. Rather she was always ready to comfort others, lending them support. She was very tired but did not wish that anyone should know it. The last words that I heard her say were these: "There is much need of doing personal work; there are many places where we have not visited house to house. I want to return from the U. S. and quickly get this done." She said this to me with a very anxious heart. But God called her to the eternal rest. Let us say Amen.

May this letter carry to you our tears that come from the depths of our hearts because of the separation of our beloved Miss Cammack. And may this same letter also be the bearer of our deepest sympathy for her dear mother who through God's grace had such a daughter. Also our deepest feeling for all her family.

With a true love in Christ I bid you farewell,

(Signed) TOMASA VALLE DE AYLLON

La Paz, Bolivia, S. A., May 31, 1944.

Rev. Joseph G. Reece and all the brethren in Oregon
Yearly Meeting:

Dear beloved brethren:

We are sending you this letter in the name of the churches of Pongon Huyo, Guarina and Mina Fabulosa.

This is to make known to you the great distress which Miss Helen Cammack's death has caused us. We have shed many tears at losing her from our midst. She has been for us a great servant and teacher. Never shall we forget the sincere love with which she loved us in Christ.

We have seen the great ambition that she had of seeing a great work of much spirituality in our Bolivia.

But we comfort ourselves because now she is receiving her reward in the presence of the Lord. He knows why he called her to his presence. We shall miss her greatly, but we say amen to the will of God.

In this letter we send also our sincere sympathy to the family of Miss Cammack.

We are your brothers in Christ:

Signed: FELICIANO CONDORI
FELIX GUANCA

Amacari, April 30, 1944.

My very esteemed Pastor:

We have learned of the death of Miss Helen. Every one wept upon receiving this news. We were having our monthly meeting when we learned of it. We went to prayer and everybody wept. We feel deeply her death. Miss Helen has now the joy of being with Christ. We are trusting in Christ continually. Greetings to all the brethren in La Paz in the name of Christ. Nothing more now.

Your attentive servants,

(Signed) FELIX CHURUNI
CRUZ CHIPANA
CIPRIANO MAMANI

Pongon - Huyo, May 2, 1944.

John H. Pearson, La Paz,

My dear Pastor:

We greet you and your family in the name of Christ. I received your letter and when I had read of the death of Miss Helen we wept much, I, my wife and my little son Eliseo as well as other brethren who feel it very deeply because she was a good servant of God. Her soul has gone to heaven and is in the presence of the Lord Jesus. Some day God will call each one of us and we must follow Him very faithfully while we live.

Without more, I close with the love of Christ,

I am your brother in the faith,

FELIX M. GUANCA

EL CENTINELA BOLIVIANO

(An Interdenominational Evangelical Magazine)
May 1944—H. S. Hillyer, Editor

A VALIANT SOLDIER FALLS IN THE MIDST OF THE BATTLE

The 28th day of the past month (April) there sounded in heaven the hour of the last departure for one who in life was the well known and self-denying missionary, Miss Helen Cammack. She belonged to the fine group of early missionaries in our country, not only because of her thirteen years of service in Bolivia, but also by her radiant, modest character and by her fruitful life entirely consecrated to the service of the Lord. We remember the happy day when we saw her disembark on the shores of Chile on her way, for the first time to our beloved Indian Bolivia. Who would have thought then that Bolivia, besides being the field of her fruitful labors, would also guard her tomb until the welcome dawn of the resurrection day? We remember, also, that at that time we saw her, her characteristic stamp—a natural humility and unaffected kindness, all of which, exalting the personality of Christ, said to us, "We are nothing, Christ is all." Her simple modesty and her deep spirituality augmented the brilliance of the gifts of culture with which she was equipped. She was a university graduate and a teacher of much worth in her field. A studious spirit and given to research, she took upon herself the heroic task of conquering the Aymara language, which she succeeded in doing; nothing hindered her then, from writing and publishing a series of readers for bilingual children; and also her pen undertook the unpublished work of a reinvestigation of the rules of grammar of the Aymara.

But in her self abnegation for the Lord was where she excelled. Her ambition to be of more service bordered on the complete forgetfulness of herself. With amazement we say it—because of looking after the school which she supervised and travelling to a mission station on the Altiplano she did not have time to immunize herself against the typhoid. And on the bed from which she was never to arise, she regretted so much that she was leaving pending the typewritten work of the translation to the Aymara of 22 books of the New Testament. Self-denial costs—or it would not be self-denial! Miss Helen knew also the taste of the sorrows that wound the heart; on her death bed she would contemplate with sadness her bodily weakness. Indeed her element was the battle. And for that reason, in her last moments on this earth, very consistently and with a radiant face

that reflected the incomparable grace of Christ she victoriously cried "I fall fighting: God bless you." And with joy her spirit flew to be with Christ, which is far better.

—JUAN AYLLON H.

ABUNDANT ENTRANCE

Of Helen's "Abundant Entrance" into the realms beyond, Julia Pearson wrote:

"She smiled the most heavenly smile just before she closed her eyes. It was as if she were already within the gates of Heaven."

Miss Emma Isaacson, night nurse wrote:

"Her face was so radiant with the love of Christ. She surely looked like an angel."

Howard Pearson:

"As she passed away her face shone and her eyes brightened with holy light and she had a beautiful smile as if she was seeing the Glory land."

PRAYER REQUESTS

Since the passing of Helen Cammack the national brethren have taken over greater responsibility of the evangelization of our field. Pray that the right ones will be "called out" and that we might have wisdom in choosing and placing them.

Pray for the conferences of August, November and January. They are the means of spiritual revival of the people and take the place of the revival services we have at home. Many souls are won and believers sanctified at these services.

Pray for Bible School property adequate for our needs.

Pray for strategic property to buy in Guarina, Tiquina and Corocoro.

Pray for the work on the peninsula, between the large and small lakes, (Titicaca). For the complete evangelization of the many towns, villages and farms. For the new chapel in Amacari. For the new work in Koribara near the straits.

Pray for new teachers for schools in Ojje, Guarina, Corocoro and other places.

Farms are opening up for the gospel. We are entering four new ones. Pray for this open door.

We have bought a new mule for Amacari District. She is called "Iky can" because she can, (serve), named for Eichenberger, a Portland family who gave the money. Pray for extended evangelistic efforts by the use of this mule.

HIGHLIGHTS OF OREGON'S YEARLY MEETING IN BOLIVIA

Theme: "Jesus Saves"

While the theme was "Jesus Saves" most of the visitors from out of town were believers so we stressed sanctification in the morning and salvation in the evening when there were many attenders from off the streets of La Paz who found Jesus.

The highest spiritual tone yet was maintained by the splendid preaching of Rev. Gene M. Hamby of Florence, Alabama, editor of "Times of Refreshing." Mr. Hamby preached both morning and evening.

The climax of the Conference came Sunday morning when more than eighty bowed at the altar of prayer for some need.

After every preaching service there were from fifty to eighty at the altar and others even after the Prayer and Holiness classes.

There were the greatest number of visitors from out of town. We counted 134 from over thirty different places not counting those from other missions.

We fed this great group almost a ton of potatoes, seven carcasses of sheep, forty pounds of boneless beef, a hundred pounds of bread, fifty pounds of sugar, fifty pounds of rice and other things in proportion.

During the five days we had two terrific hail storms, the first one Thursday afternoon between the evening and night services, the second just as the Friday night services had begun. Enormous hail stones fell during the song service on the tin roof until one couldn't hear oneself think. We continued the song service for a half hour while the hail fell. Lightning accompanied it and struck somewhere and put out the lights. I went home to get the gasoline lantern and was pelted with large pieces of ice. I found the skylight broken and the hail coming in in buckets-full into the hall and stairway. I hurriedly gathered tubs and buckets together and placed them below the broken skylight. After meeting was over we picked up hail-stones as big as small walnuts after they had been melting for an hour or more.

The caretakers did a fine piece of work. They took care of feeding and lodging the people, waited tables, and other necessary items. They waked the people in church, admonished them to stop whispering, cared for bundles, hats and even carried cross and crying babies up and down the aisles to keep them quiet.

There were far too many people to sleep in the two rooms in the basement, so we gave the two rooms there to the women and the men slept on the floor of the auditorium. This necessitated the moving of benches, sweeping and cleaning

the floor each morning before the first service at eight o'clock.

We touched over four hundred people. There were 338 in the Sunday morning service and more than that in the Sunday afternoon meeting.

Sunday afternoon was the great Twentieth Anniversary Service in memory of the first coming of Juan Ayllon to Bolivia as missionary from the Guatemala Friends Mission. Juan gave reminiscences of the beginning and growth of the work while Howard gave a challenge to what lay before. There was a most precious time of testimony, hallelujahs, amens, and a loving welding and melting together of friends.

The Holiness classes were all that could be desired in the lifting of the believers to a higher sphere of living and to the being of what Christ wanted them to be. Many were the quotations from the class by those who gained the second blessing.

A TRIP TO THE PENINSULA, AMACARI DISTRICT

We recently enjoyed another trip to visit our Amacari brethren on the Lake. Before daylight we were up and packing the car to get an early start. As we climbed up out of the bowl the sun came peeping over the edge dissipating the heavy mists that enveloped the city. Higher and higher we climbed until at the top we were in the full sunlight and could look down on the city still covered with dense clouds. The flat plains stretched before us in all directions with the dazzling blue-white snow covered Cordillera as a back drop. The road seemingly flat plain until we sight the blue-blue waters of Lake Titicaca. Then we climb up the side of a hill and the road is cut right out of it. The blue bowl of the sky touches the blue waters of the lake and the brown hills on the other side touching the glistening white slopes of the Andes make a picture that defies description.

Soon we are at the narrows that must be crossed from the mainland to the peninsula. We run down the sloping shore, (after duly presenting ourselves to the officials) and there the ferry awaits us. But don't picture the ferries you are used to seeing in the U. S. This is just a sailboat, not much larger than the car, and with much heaving, and grunting and holloing, on goes the car and occupants, being careful not to drive too far and thus wreck the boat. The big unbleached muslin sail, much patched, is hoisted and we are off. Sometimes the wind is not sufficient to carry the boat so the sailors must row. The oars are huge paddles which an ordinary man would find difficulty in even

lifting let alone push through the water. Nevertheless the sailor, with his mouth dripping with green juice from the coca leaf to lend him strength, heaves them back and forth for twenty five minutes, stopping from time to time to spit on his hands.

It is even more hazardous to get off the ferry for the level of the water changes and sometimes the car must climb two piles of rocks hastily piled at the rear of the ferry to bring it level with the land. Finally by backing off carefully we are off while sailors and volunteers hold the lines at each side to keep the boat from floating down the current. From here we must climb a narrow road right up the face of the peninsula until at the top we can see the big lake at our right and the small lake at our left. We ride along the ridge looking down on the little cultivated coves sheltered from the cold winds of the lake waters.

At last we reach our destination, the community of Guallani where we park the car off the road. This time Tata Cipriano was awaiting us with a broad smile and the new mule. She is young and had never seen an automobile so he was occupied the first few minutes getting her under control. We unpacked the piano accordion, flannel-graph, brief case and medicine kit, divided up the cargo between us and commenced our trek of a mile down to the chapel. As we walked along, the brethren and sisters on their way to meeting joined us until we made quite a party by the time we reached the chapel. It was past the hour for morning meeting so the crowd had gathered and came out to greet us as we arrived. Meeting commenced at once. The day passed in meetings, classes and consultation with time out for a bountiful lunch of mutton soup, boiled potatoes, corn, cheese and hot milk.

How the people enjoy our visits. They beg us to stay several days. They come to ask us to cure their sick, teach their children, receive their daughters in our homes, teach them the Bible, and how to read. One leaves with his heart torn wishing he could be three or four persons at once to meet the need.

A NEW POINT

After many pleadings and supplications we finally made arrangements to visit a new point in our field. This a free Indian community not far from Guarina. They would not take no for an answer so we decided to go one Monday morning. After two hours driving over the high plains we left the main road and traveled over a road that hadn't been used for years.

The moving spirit of the group is a man of sixty or so who heard the gospel and was saved in Guarina. He gathered his family, two grown sons and a daughter, their wives and families

and even some cousins and their families with his brother and his family and tried to have services together. They were so ignorant that they realized that they needed help so they called on us.

As we traveled over this old road that hadn't been used for some time a gang of men ran ahead of the car filling the ditches and removing stones from the road so that the car could pass. Of course we made slow progress but they did not give up until about a mile from our destination where it would take a week to fix. We then piled out of the car and with the men helping us carry the accordion, books, tracts, etc., walked the remaining distance.

About 25 adults gathered together after we arrived and we had our little meeting. After preaching, singing and exhorting for three hours (which they like) several confessed Christ as their personal Savior.

After meeting they served us fried eggs, boiled potatoes and okas and for a table they used an old rusty five gallon oil can. They served us with the best they had and we appreciated it. Later they showed us where they wanted to build a church and room for pastor if we would assure them of one. This of course we could not do but we want your prayers for funds to send them a pastor. It might be another Amacari or Pongo Huyo, they both started with less members than we have here.

MAXIMO LOZA, AN OLD TIME BELIEVER

Maximo Loza, one of our shorter short Indian brethren, is one of our faithful interpreters as well as preacher and shows gifts of the ministry. He is so short that when he interprets for our North American preachers sometimes in their gesticulating they pass their arms right over his head without ever touching him. He has a beautiful smile and a John type of character.

Born as a child of a peon (slave) on a big farm on the high plains he early learned to worship idols, believe in witchcraft, and practice vices believing that such was the way to serve God. At nineteen years of age he ran away from home to seek his fortune in the big city of La Paz. He had heard rumors of the Gospel but always by those who called it the worship of devils.

Seeking diversion one Sunday afternoon he was attracted by the music of the Salvation Army open air meeting. The hymn that they were singing was, "What a friend we have in Jesus." Without friends and lonely he stopped to listen when to his amazement one of his companions in work stepped from the circle and told about finding "the Friend." In the days that followed he watched closely the daily life of that believer. Maximo soon realized that

this man's life was different, new, and that he himself was a great sinner.

However he was ashamed and feared to associate with the Gospel people, so he began to be more fervent and faithful in confessing to the priest, repeating prayers, attending mass and all that he knew to do in his old belief. But with it all, he was the same boy at heart and had wicked desires and appetites. The Spirit of God continued to work in his heart and the conviction became deeper that he was a condemned sinner.

One night he finally conquered his fear and timidity enough to enter the little Gospel Hall and to listen to a message about Christ's death on the cross that we might be saved from all sin. His heart was tendered and he responded to the altar call. There he confessed his sins directly to Jesus and not to a man. His faith took hold of God and he arose a new man in Christ Jesus.

As he left the meeting his heart was singing with a new joy and it grew as he walked along the quiet streets until he was almost jumping at the great happiness that filled his soul. When he went to work the next day the fear and shame of the Gospel was gone and he found in their place a desire to tell others about Jesus.

Family and friends all turned against the boy in his new faith and he was severely persecuted. During this time the hymn that first attracted him to the Gospel became very precious to him especially the lines, "Do thy friends despise forsake thee, Take it to the Lord in prayer, In his arms he'll take and shield thee, Take it to the Lord in prayer, Thou wilt find a solace there." Though persecution passed, until this day Maximo is the only one of his family serving the Lord..

Maximo married the daughter of Mariano Medrano, and they have a family of three children living, all boys. Filemon 12 years, John 10 years and David 1 year. These children are probably the first third-generation Christians in our field. Filemon is faithful in testimony and is learning to play the organ.

Maximo has felt the call of the Lord for full-time service. He has served as assistant pastor of the La Paz church. Pray with us that the Lord will soon thrust him out into a full time pastorate at one of the needy points of our field.

Flannelgraph and Illustrated Sermon Material

We have been made happy lately to receive from several different sources aids for flannelgraph work, aids for chalk drawing, books of illustrated sermons, etc. These are all being put into use. When we use a lesson there are always several who ask us to duplicate it for them to use in evangelization so we make it up by fives and sixes for use in the field. This en-

NEWS ITEMS

Recently the chapel in Mina Fabulosa has been completed. We now plan on a trip there to dedicate it. Benches have been lovingly provided by various groups and will soon be dispatched.

Blue prints have been made and plans are started on the new chapel at Amacari. This will be a large chapel and entail lots of work. Pray for this great undertaking.

The Pearson family had a thorough physical check-up recently, and took "shots" for typhus and typhoid. All were in perfect health.

It is time to get the auto on the road again. The rains are past and the yearly cleaning up and leveling off the dirt roads after the heavy tropical rains have done their damages, is in progress by bands of workmen who pay off their road tax in this way.

We observe (by force) wartime regulation of driving rules. Only on the best of highways do we travel more than twenty miles per hour, many places ten and fifteen.

We have made several trips in the car already and others planned. Recently we went to a new place which is calling for a pastor where one man was saved and now ten are believing.

Donny is back at home for a short time. School closed June 8 and reopens September 4. He enjoys school like most American boys but has fun with children of his own age nationality.

We have entertained many visitors to La Paz recently, some from the Bolivian Indian Mission and from other missions.

Luis Forero, an ex-Catholic priest who was saved in Cochabamba, spoke to a large and appreciative audience in our church recently. An offering of over five dollars was given him. Since then he has gone to a Bible College in Buenos Aires to study for the Protestant ministry.

SOUL CRY OF THE AYMARA NOW A PART OF THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

The publication board announces that the "Soul Cry of the Aymara" becomes a part of The Northwest Friend with this issue. Instead of the paper being printed separately, on the field in Bolivia, the material is sent to the staff of the Northwest Friend for publication four times a year.

This issue of the Northwest Friend is a memorial to Helen Cammack, recent missionary to Bolivia, who went to be with her Lord on April 28, 1944.

tails many extra hours of preparation, so we have been calling in the young people to help us prepare them. However we have no artists so we have to do all the drawing and they do the coloring, cutting, pasting, etc., but it is a big help.

With Our College

George H. Moore

LARGE CLASS GRADUATES

The largest class in the history of the school was graduated at Pacific College Commencement Day, June 6, when President Emmett W. Gulley presented diplomas to nineteen seniors, all candidates for the A.B. or B.S. degrees and to two post-graduates, candidates for the degree of Th.B.

Eight of these are entering immediately into full time Christian service, largely in pastoral work with Oregon Yearly Meeting. Two others are wives of pastors, and several others are filling positions of service closely related to Christian work. Among those who have already been placed in pastorates are the following: George Bales at Talent, Ore.; Mahlon Macy at Oakland, Cal.; Arthur Roberts at Everett, Wash.; George Smith at Woodland, Idaho; David Thomas at Sherwood; and Jack Willcuts at Northeast Tacoma. In addition Bernice Mardock is doing Daily Vacation Bible School work this summer, Richard Taylor will teach at Cascade College, and Eugene Hibbs will teach at Philomath, Oregon High School.

STUDENTS HELP WITH BOYS' CAMP

A number of the college ministerial students who are taking work in the summer session aided in the direction of the Boys' Camp at Twin Rocks after Yearly Meeting. They were taking the course in Boys' Work taught by Edward Harmon and received their practical experience by aiding their instructor direct the camp. They are also taking courses in The Gospel of John taught by Gervas Carey and Ancient History, offered by Lewis Hoskins.

BUILDING REPAIRS PLANNED

A number of additional improvements on the buildings and grounds at the college are being planned this summer. Several more rooms will be retinted and the floors sanded. A major project is the remodeling of the stage and the auditorium in Wood-Mar Hall. This project was made possible by the initial gift from Springbrook Friends. Additional funds will be necessary to complete the work. It is hoped to sand the floor, retint the walls and ceiling and completely remodel the stage, thus bringing the room more up-to-date and in harmony with the improvements made last year in the lower floor. Individuals or groups interested in helping should send their gifts or pledges to the college as soon as possible.

Concerned Friends of the college are hoping to make some much needed improvements in

(Continued to page 16).

With the Publication Board

By Frederick B. Baker, Chairman.

STAFF

With this issue of the Northwest Friend the publication board announces a change in the staff of the paper. Herman Macy, pastor of the Highland Friends church, Salem, Ore., becomes editor of the paper with the October issue. Dr. Earl P. Barker becomes our new managing editor, instead of the writer who has resigned. A. Willard Mendenhall becomes our new circulation manager. The office of departmental editor is eliminated as most departmental news has been sent in direct to the editor.

All literary contributions for the October issue and subsequent months are to be sent to Herman Macy, 2165 North Church Street, Salem, Ore., by the tenth of the previous month.

All Christian Endeavor news is to be sent to Marjorie Haines, 2213 S. E. 57th Ave., Portland 15, Ore., by the fifth of the previous month.

All subscriptions and changes of address are to be sent to A. Willard Mendenhall, 2904 N. E. 50th Avenue, Portland 13, Ore.

MINUTES

This month the annual minutes of the fifty second session of Oregon Yearly Meeting will be distributed. Every member of the Friends church in Oregon Yearly Meeting ought to secure a copy and read it from cover to cover. Only a small percentage of our people are privileged to attend yearly meeting, but a thorough reading of the minutes will give one an intelligent understanding of what took place at the annual sessions.

NEW DISCIPLINES

Also this month the first mimeographed draft of the proposed new discipline is being sent out to the people of the yearly meeting for careful perusal. The revision committee has worked hard and we are looking forward with anticipation to the first draft of the disciplines.

FRIENDS ARE A CHURCH

The publication board is ready to submit its second pamphlet to the printers for publication as soon as such action is justified by the sale of pamphlet number one, entitled, "Friends Are A Church" by Edward Mott. The pamphlet sells for 10c a copy. Send your order to The Publication Board, 2904 N. E. 50th Avenue, Portland, 13, Oregon. We will make a special price to churches desiring to place a copy with its entire membership.

We would also call attention to a small 48 page booklet entitled, "What About the Ordinances?", by Herman H. Macy. Do outward man-administered rites have an important

(Continued to page 16)

BOYS' CAMP

By Lloyd Cressman

The fourth annual Boys' Camp sponsored by Salem, Newberg and Portland Quarterly Meetings was held at the Twin Rocks Conference grounds from June 19 to 26. Nearly 150 boys were registered, of whom more than two thirds came from Friends families from its different Monthly Meetings over an area from Camas to Medford. More than a dozen different denominations were represented among the entire enrollment. With a few exceptions the boys ranged in age from 9 to 14, with the age 10 and age 12 groups having the highest numbers. The varied program included the many forms of recreation available in and around Twin Rocks, as well as study groups, handicraft, singing, programs for amateur talent, and one evangelistic service each day. In addition to the specified forms of recreation under appointed leaders the boys were ingenious in finding other forms of entertainment and activity, not the least of which was the digging of a 200 yard ditch leading from a small stream to the Pacific ocean itself. The purpose of the ditch was to change the course of the said stream. The "man-hours" spent on this project included considerable overtime but no one requested that any record of such be kept. All the energy of boy life was in evidence from the time of the rising bell until bed-time each day. A half-hour rest period at noon each day was not given to deep sleep by all boys.

Edward Harmon and Harris Higgins shared many of the administrative responsibilities, and Richard C. Kneeland was the registrar. The chief cook was Mrs. A. T. Smith of Newberg. Her assistants included Mrs. Radcliffe, Ruth Baker, Myrna Higgins, Allie Hinshaw, Florence Thomas, Elenita Mardock, Hazel Macy. Detail work in the dining room was cared for by boys of the camp. A summer school class in boys' work at Pacific College transferred its sessions to our camp in order to provide actual training for those enrolled in the class. These boys included: Orin Ogier, Allan Thomas, Don Johnson, Roger Minthorn, Paul Thornburg and Everett Craven. Paul Thornburg also served the camp as pianist. Lloyd Cressman and Earl Geil led the study groups and Oscar Brown supervised handicraft work. George Bales directed the recreation program and was assisted by James Armstrong, who saved his furlough time from CPS camp in order to attend the Boys' camp. William DeLapp was a junior leader and also assisted with photography. Mahlon Macy directed the singing and supervised the dormitory. Dorwin Smith and David Thomas also helped in the "dorm." Walter Cook gave us splendid service as camp counsellor, which ser-

vice included the bringing of the daily evangelistic messages. The results of these messages and the general work of the camp were in evidence on the final Sunday night meeting when about 105 boys gave their personal testimonies.

The unity of spirit among camp leaders, their willingness to do the menial tasks of camp life, their intimate fellowship with the boys and a spirit on the part of the boys and leaders to share responsibilities helped to make this an outstanding camp. Conferences of leaders held after all boys had gone to bed provided an opportunity for the sharing of experiences and problems and for times of prayer and counsel. The prayers of all camp leaders will be following the boys to their respective homes and churches.

GIRLS' CAMP REPORT

Dear Sis: It has been quite awhile since our Girls' camp has closed, and really, I've shook all the sand out of my clothes and settled down again at home. But there is so much to remember of our fine camp that I knew you would want to hear every bit I could remember, even as I promised to share it all with you.

You know it was our first year for Girls' camp, but we had a grand bunch of girls and did we ever have fun! We were divided into groups with a Junior leader over each group; our leader slept in our room with us and even kissed us goodnight—she was a good sport! And I mustn't forget to mention our meals; we surely had good cooks for we had oodles to eat and it tasted so yummy—most like Mother's cooking.

What shall I tell you about first—there's the classes, or our recreation or our good preaching services?

Gladys Cook was our speaker in the devotional times and she always had a good lesson and used the feltograms or an object lesson—you know how we all enjoy those! And it's sort of hard to explain, but as she made Bible truths so plain, there were a lot of us who felt she was talking right straight to us, so when we had a chance, we went to the altar and prayed about our needs, and felt lots better about it. It surely helps to pray, even if our needs are big or tiny, God always hears and helps us. We had our classes all morning, different age groups met in different places. Marie Haines taught the younger group, and Mildred Hadley taught the older ones; each group felt that they had the best teacher so that was settled easy! We had handicraft classes in one end of the dining room, and we did such fancy art work on so many tables, we hardly had room to eat afterwards. May Nordyke and Mildred Raymond helped us with our different projects; we could

each make a number of things to take home with us. I made two nice plaques for mother and daddy; and I made a paper plate display of rocks I gathered from the beach; and a spatter-paint note-book cover for my class work. Oh yes—I made something out of cork to surprise you with, so I mustn't tell about everything, but we were sure kept busy by those teachers!

In the afternoons we always had our exercises with Elenita Bales in charge of us, and then we could swim or hike, and one day we could go boating—it was great out there on the lake going around in circles! George Bales was our swimming teacher and life guard and a lot of us learned to swim with his help; and then we did a lot of hollering jumping the breakers on the beach, and you should have seen our rosy sunburned shoulders after being in the water! We kept nurse Estel White busy with our aches and pains, but she always was quick with her first-aid and we all lived through it! Our camp-leader, Ruth Brown mothered us like a nice mama-hen; she watched over us just fine to see that we kept happy and good, and arranged our detail work in the kitchen so that none of us had to do too much. You know, Sis, how I like work!

I have written a lot of stuff already and I need to mail this as I go to the store for Mother. I hope you'll be coming to see us soon because there's oodles more to tell, and you'll want to hear all about our weenie roast and our grand campfire service, and some of our funny evening programs specially the one when Mrs. Nordyke had such a bad operation and we nearly laughed ourselves sick! Oh yes, I mustn't forget to show you my ragger—we are all so proud to have won one. We're so glad that Girls' camp is really on the program now, because some of us are already planning all sorts of good times for next year and hoping to take along some new girls to share it too.

Won't you hurry and make that visit you promised soon? You must see Dad's garden and our cute new kittens.

Lots of Love always from
Your Little Sister Sue.

HULDA ANN TOZIER

Hulda Ann Tozier, daughter of Anson and Melissa Cox, was born in Hamilton county, Indiana, July, 1869, and passed away at Meridian, Idaho, June 15, 1944. She and Edward C. Tozier were united in marriage on December 25, 1906, at Greenleaf, Idaho. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Edward C. Tozier of Greenleaf, Idaho, and a daughter, Ila Mae Eaker, missionary in San Jose, Costa Rica, Central America.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY NEWS

TALENT CE was recently organized under the direction of Milo Ross. Officers elected were: President, Jean Hoffman; vice-president and look-out chairman, Dorothy Hays; secretary-treasurer, Lily Millage; prayer-meeting, Duane Franklin; missionary, Donald Millage; social, Inez Brabbin. More than thirty attended the first social-business meeting, an outdoor party featuring pie a la mode. As a project, the young people are helping to remodel their church.

BOISE SOCIETY has been eagerly awaiting the arrival of Quaker Hill Conference. Colleen Bybee, winner of the contest held during the winter, is to have all expenses paid at Quaker Hill by the Christian Endeavor. The young people are happy to welcome Dallas Quick, who has come to assist the pastor, E. H. Craven, during the summer, and also to have charge of the music. He has organized a large choir which gave its first "special", July 2.

SPRINGBROOK Christian Endeavorers have been superintending and working in Daily Vacation Bible Schools this summer. Inez Butler and Bernice Mardock helped in the Bible School at Rosemere. Lilah Newby and Esther White conducted the first Bible School at Dilley, Oregon, that has ever been held there. The Bible School was very profitable to the community. The Christian people at Dilley now desire to have Sunday evening services, so arrangements have been made for Everett Craven and Don Johnson of Pacific College to go out every Sunday evening starting July 9 to conduct preaching services. Junior and Intermediate CE groups will soon be organized there. Leona White and Lela Gulley have charge of a Bible School at Rose Valley. At the Springbrook church Herschel and Paul Thornburg and Edna Peck taught in the Bible School, with the Thornburg brothers holding evening evangelistic services during the second week. CE business meeting and an outside social were combined at the Nixon home.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

Springbrook C.E. has had election of officers: President, Loren Mills. Vice president, Viola Nixon. Secretary-treasurer, Lilah Newby. Prayer meeting chairman, Bernice Mardock. Missionary chairman, Jane Wilkins. Social chairman, Thelma Green. C. E. Reporter, Lela Gulley. C. E. Sponsor, Roy Dunagan.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS ...

Recently the Springbrook C. E. group met with hoes, rakes, shovels, etc., and beautified the church yard. After the work, the group enjoyed a pot-luck supper. Thelma Green, Lilah Newby, Bernice Mardock and Loren Mills are members of the Pacific College choir, which sang recently at the Sunday morning service at Springbrook. Lilah Newby, a Christian Endeavorer, has been assisting in the Sunday school work at Dilley, Ore.

Sunnyside has planned a program of intense evangelism in the C. E. society and an effort to bring in new members for this summer. It is hoped that this program will help in avoiding a "summer slump."

Many Christian Endeavorers have been helping in Daily Vacation Bible Schools in their churches.

The chart for the new Christian Endeavor year was presented at Yearly Meeting time and promises to be a simple, workable one for every society. Let's see some action!

WITH THE PUBLICATION BOARD

(Continued from page 13)

place in the dispensation of the Holy Spirit?

WITH OUR COLLEGE

(Continued from page 13)

Hoover Hall, the boys' dormitory. No improvements have been made in this building for many years and the current project calls for the remodeling of as many rooms as funds make possible. A room can be greatly improved by the installation of a false ceiling, new paint, etc., for \$12 to \$15. It is hoped that those interested will help by sponsoring one or more rooms.

The Portland Auxiliary of the College is sponsoring new improvements at Canyon Hall, the girls' dormitory. They are retinting the walls of the parlor. Cooperating with them the Newberg Auxiliary plans to re-upholster the parlor furniture. These will make this campus social center a more attractive gathering place for students.

This book presents a consideration of what the New Testament reveals on the subject of baptism with water and the ordinance of communion. This booklet sells for 15c and can be secured by writing the Publication Board at the address listed on page 13.

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