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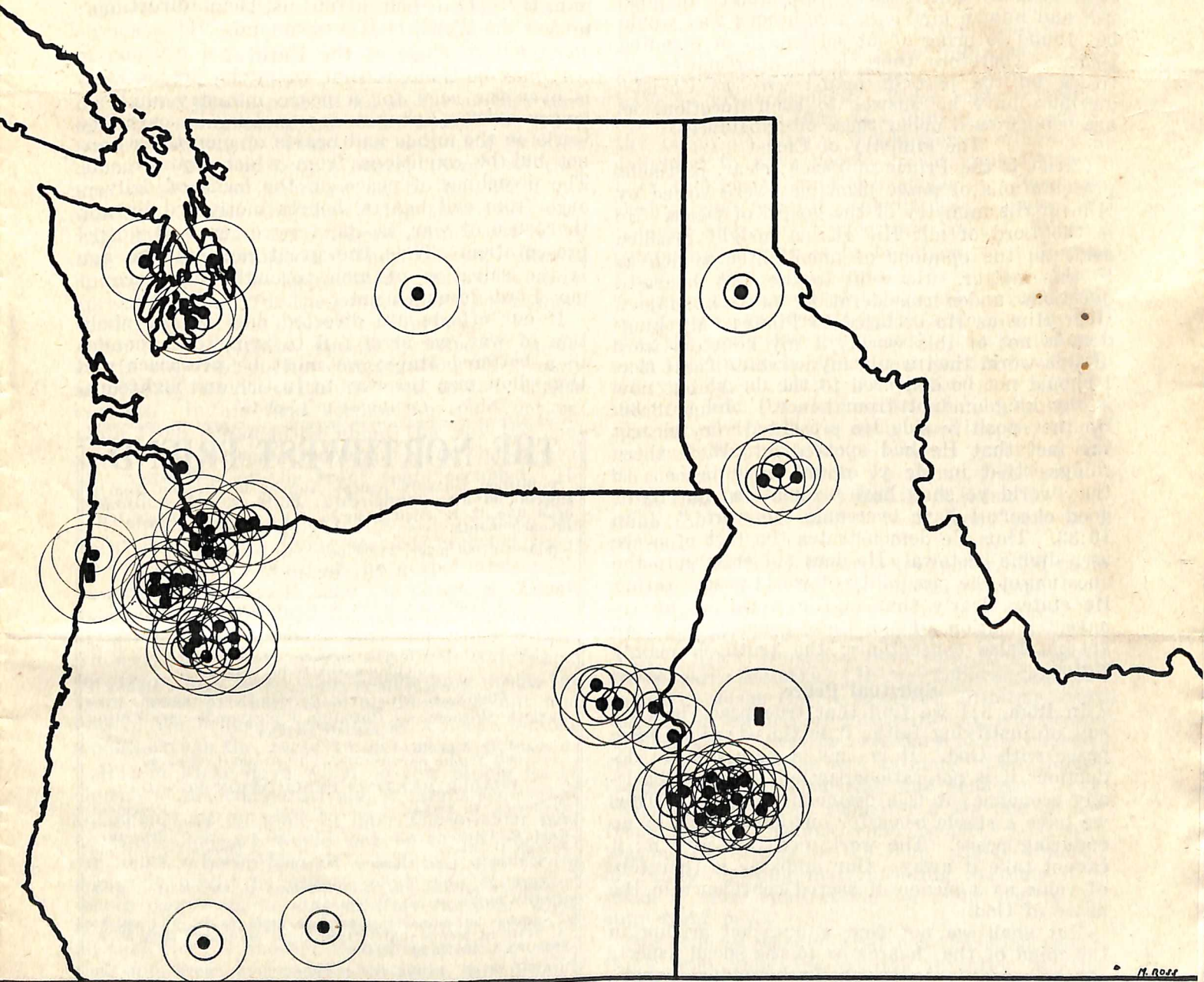
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Dennis C. Mills
Route 2
Newberg, Oregon

JUNE
1945

The NORTHWEST FRIEND



"For a great and effectual door is opened ~" 1. Cor. 16:9

Pertinent Observations

AN OPPORTUNE TIME

By EDWARD MOTT

Friends are afforded a most propitious time for the preaching of peace. This is due to the fact that everywhere a great desire for peace is being most earnestly expressed. War is denounced; men are crying out against it; it is decried as barbarous, cruel, inhuman, and an obnoxious way of attempting to settle disputes. It is asserted that if there were a spirit of good will and human kindness, a righteous way would be found to bring about settlement of disputed issues. Therefore there is an appreciative attitude on the part of many. We as Christ's disciples have an answer to such questions as are being raised under these circumstances.

The Ministry of Christ

Christ is the Prince of Peace; clear, pertinent presentations of peace principles were voiced by Him in His ministry of the gospel of peace. He is the Lord of all; His Divine insight brushed aside all the opinions of unenlightened men as to this matter. He went to the very heart of questions under consideration on this subject. Hear Him as He declared to Pilate: "My kingdom is not of this world; if my kingdom were of this world then would my servants fight that I should not be delivered to the Jews; but now is my kingdom not from hence." John 18:36. On the positive side He presented very clearly the fact that He had spoken unto them these things "that in Me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." John 16:33. Thus He demonstrates the fact of peace as a divine bestowal; He does not enter into the question of the possibility of world peace; rather He states clearly that in the world we are to have tribulation. From these considerations we get no false conceptions; the truth is plainly stated.

Spiritual Peace

In Rom. 5:1 we find that true peace is a result of justifying faith; it is thus that we have peace with God. It is not a philosophical deduction; it is not rationalization; it is not basically economic; it is a divine impartation. Thus we have a stable basis for our expectation of an enduring peace. The world does not give it; it cannot take it away. Our ministry is therefore of value as a means of sacred confidence in the peace of God.

But shall we not find a question arising in the mind of the hearer as to the social aspects of the case? Is it wholly individual experience? At this point we insist that there are

great possibilities of peace with our fellow men. We are exhorted as in Rom. 12:18-19, as much as lieth in us to live peaceably with all men. Failure must not lie with us; if others fail it cannot be charged against us.

There are conditions that may not be changeable; sin persists as long as men are given over to work of iniquity. But in just that degree that righteousness is followed we may enjoy a degree of social peace. Therefore we must labor in the gospel to bring men to a knowledge of saving truth. Again we call attention to the fact that now is an opportune time for such ministry. God has given us clear directions; preach the Word, is His command.

What of the Future?

It may be thought that when the present war is over the need for a peace ministry shall no longer exist. But not so; as long as carnality works in the minds and hearts of men there cannot but be conditions from which wars result. The preaching of peace on the basis of deliverance from evil hearts, hearts motivated by sin, the cause of war, is the very essence of gospel presentation. Thus the great need of the age is the salvation of men through the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ.

If our efforts are directed only to the abolition of war, we shall fail to bring our enemies to a bettered state; we must be pro-peace and thus show men the way to justice and righteousness.

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Editorial

WHY THE EMPTY FRONT SEATS?

A question that is heard in many church circles today and often asked with some feeling of concern is: "Why are so many of the front seats in our churches unoccupied?"

In some places pastors go as far as they dare in encouraging members to sit nearer the front. Some evangelists become so desperate in their desire to get the people nearer them that they use methods so coercive as to be called into question. Some churches equip their rear seats with ropes that are snapped shut; only when the crowd warrants are they opened. But in spite of all this there seems to be a widespread tendency for the congregation to sit more to the rear of the church auditorium.

An army chaplain, known to some of us, recently returned to his congregation after many months of service with his men in the terrible conflict. In his first sermon he could not refrain from commenting about the way the congregation still scattered about over the sanctuary, with few of the front seats occupied. He reminded them that, out there where bombs fall, shells burst, and machine guns chatter, the boys who came to divine services crowded about him to get every word of the gospel message he had to give. Does it take the exigency of war, disaster, and bloodshed to bring people together in worship? We should hope not. In the days when Friends were persecuted and imprisoned for their holy lives and testimonies, were the front seats of their meeting houses vacant and bare? We believe a gleaning of Friends history would reveal the facts to be otherwise.

But in these days when so few people go to church at all, comparatively, it might seem that we should be so glad to have those come who do come that we would not be at all particular about where they sit when they get there. Again it might be asked, what does it matter where people sit, so long as they can hear what is being said in the meeting? But in spite of all this there is another thought-provoking question and there are undeniable facts, that should be considered in this case. Why is the church practically the only congregating place where

any one ever has to be encouraged to sit nearer the front? It is certainly not true of the amusement houses. People will stand in line for an hour before opening time in order that they may get front seats in the movie theatres. In the great arenas where prize fights and wrestling matches are staged ringside seats are always in great demand. These seats are much nearer the ring than any church seats are to the pulpit or altar. Would not a minister be delighted to have people crowd around him to hear the gospel as these people do about the boxing and wrestling gladiators to see them pummel each other's faces and bodies? When a symphony concert is to be given, or a famous singer, musician, or lecturer is to be heard, tickets for reserved seats are sold several days in advance, varying in price according to how near the front they are located. The front seats, even though much higher in price, are practically always sold out first. And if one goes with no reserved seat the chances are that if he gets a seat at all it will be away back in the upper balcony. Why shouldn't it be as great an embarrassment for one to be ushered down to a front seat in a concert hall as it seems to be to some to be thus shown to a front pew in a church?

Out of all the billboard, newspaper, and radio advertising done by the movie interests, costing huge sums of money, who ever heard the first appeal made to the public to occupy front seats? They know full well that such appeals are never necessary. If we believe that the gospel of Jesus Christ is worth infinitely more than these features of entertainment, why should such an appeal ever be necessary in the church? Of course, in this as well as many other things, we need to be considerate and sensible. It is obvious there is not room for every one on the front seats. Perhaps some people have valid reasons for sitting in the rear. Small children or faulty lighting or ventilating systems may make it more comfortable for some not to occupy front pews.

But still we wonder what non-Christian people think who view the seating situation in the amusement places, and then come to our churches and see how it is there. To what reason could

they ascribe the difference? If asked why people flock to the front in the theatres and other places of entertainment, they most likely would say that it is because they are supremely interested in what is going on, and, regardless of the extra cost, they want to get as close as possible to the scene of operations. If they should employ the same line of reasoning, what would their conclusion be as to why we have so many unoccupied front seats in our churches?

Perhaps the Editor is a bit biased on this matter and has only presented it from a minister's point of view. If any Friends have different views, space in these columns will be gladly granted.

H. H. M.

TWIN ROCKS CONFERENCE

Keep in mind the Twin Rocks dates, July 30 to August 5. Full authorization from the government is expected at any time. Those who plan to work in the kitchen or dining hall for their board and room should send in their applications before July 23. Address Mrs. Robert Morse, 5702 N. Kerby Avenue, Portland 11, Oregon.

Good things are in store for us this year. Frank Davies has accepted a call to be the evangelist, and all classes are provided for with good leaders or teachers. A new class is being added this year, in teacher training for Bible school workers. St. Paul's great acknowledgment, "Whose I am and Whom I serve," has been chosen as the theme.

All who care to attend Conference are urged to make reservations for dormitory room or tent accommodations before July 23. Address a post card with your name and the names of those with whom you wish to room to Oscar N. Brown, R. 4, Box 218, Salem, Oregon.

FIFTY-FOUR DOLLARS EACH

Commerce department statistics show that we are now spending about \$54 a year for liquor for every man, woman, child, and suckling infant in the country. Statistics just released reveal that the American people spent more than \$7,000,000,000 for alcoholic beverages in 1944—an all-time high. Despite the restrictions which have been placed on distilling, they consumed 165,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits. In 1943 they had drunk 146,000,000 gallons of whiskey and other hard liquors. In 1939, the last year before the war, the figure was only 135,000,000 gallons. Beer drinking, which stood at 53,000,000 barrels in 1939, had gone up to 65,000,000 in 1943, and in 1944 soared to 80,000,000 barrels.—Prophecy Monthly.

All liquids seek the lowest level; alcohol takes the drinker with it.

Kansas Yearly Meeting PASTORS ALLIANCE

The western section of Pastors Alliance convened in Haviland, Kansas, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 9. The welcome was given by Merle Roe, pastor of the Haviland Church, and Calvin Johnson made the response.

We were very fortunate in being able to have J. G. Bringdale, of Seattle, Washington, as guest speaker. The messages were inspiring and helpful and we regretted he could not be with us longer. Some high points in his messages were, "Without Me ye can do nothing"; "The mystery of Godliness"; "Put on the whole armor of God"; "The certainty of Paul's preaching"; "Keep climbing"; and "We are His workmanship".

Papers were written by Lance Brady on "Pastoral Visitation"; "Education of the Ministry," by Lowell Roberts; "History of Kansas Yearly Meeting," by Sheldon Jackson; "Future of Kansas Yearly Meeting," by Clare Willcuts; "What May the Layman Expect of the Minister?" by Guernsey Hadley; "What May the Minister Expect of the Laymen?" by Glenwood Stanley; "Expository Preaching," by Alfred Smith; "The Spirit of Worship," by Nathan Pierson. These papers were well prepared and proved beneficial to those who heard them.

The devotionals for the various sessions were led by Homer Cox, Walter Cook, Nina Cox, William Rouse, and Wayne Conant. These services made a distinct contribution to the success of the Alliance.

Guernsey Hadley and Arvilla Michelson had charge of the music.

The concluding service Wednesday night was a missionary service in charge of Alfred and Ruth Miller and Rachel Chilson. The Lord honored the service with individuals bowing at an altar of prayer.

Pastors returning to their different fields of service felt that the theme "Advance" had been well carried out. May all return to their people with the message, "Friend, go up higher."

—VAL BRIDENSTINE, Chairman
Press Committee

EPITAPH OF A MISER

Here lies the scorn of infamy,
A scandal to reproach itself;
A miser of uncommon dye,
Whose very blood and bones were pelf;
And yet he had whereof to boast
Although he gave no tithe nor toll;
He loved his god, and to his cost,
So served him as to lose his soul.
—John Wesley in Arminian Magazine, 1798.

Missionary

YEARLY MEETING La Paz, March 28-April 1

By RALPH CHAPMAN

It was Junta (Yearly Meeting), and all the roads led to La Paz. The Indians came by truck, train, and mule, for such were the modes of travel. The men slept on the benches and floor of the church auditorium; the women had their quarters in the basement. The vacant lot to the side of the mission home was the dining room when the weather permitted. We believe you all chased our friend J. Pluvius out of the northwest for a week. He came down here for the week of Junta. What is more, he changed his buckets for tubs so that he might pour more water on us. Perhaps there were fewer inconveniences for the Indians than appeared to us, for every one was happy. Truly these were days for fellowship and instruction in the things of the Lord.

The schedule of classes followed much the same plan as in other years. The days began with morning prayer meetings. Classes in holiness, second coming of Christ, and Sunday worship were offered. Marshall Cavit was our evangelist, and the Lord blessed his ministry to the saving and sanctifying of many souls. Precious indeed were the numerous and ever-welcome altar services. Many times there could be counted 60 or 70 at the altar crying their way to God. Carroll and Doris Tamplin labored faithfully to help make the Junta a success. Because I was the only lazy one in the group, I failed to have my classes prepared to give in Spanish. For these classes Carroll acted as interpreter. Throughout the week he found his office as president of the Junta to be one which kept him well occupied. Catherine and Marie worked industriously with a group of children that daily averaged about 32 in attendance.

This year the general council spent much time in consideration of the problems and future possibilities of the work. Out of these times of prayer, fellowship, and discussion, I feel that God was pleased to unite the work and the workers.

Each afternoon of conference, the workers or pastors from the different districts brought their reports. The districts of Corocoro, Amakari, Pongon Huyo, Mina Fabulosa, and La Paz each had its report. A tally on Sunday revealed that people had come from at least 28 different places. In spite of the small attendance from Pongon Huyo this year, the total attendance equaled that of the preceding year. Although those from Cochabamba no doubt traveled the farthest, it is notable that a brother from a

community in Peru had to overcome more obstacles in order to attend. The delegation from Mina Fabulosa, too, is worthy of praise for efforts expended that they might attend the Yearly Meeting this year.

With the theme of "Stablish Your Hearts in Holiness," we are going out this year to lead our people to the realization of this exhortation. There are many things that limit our ministry. We need more trained laborers. We need chapels and schools. We need travel facilities. Yet out of this Yearly Meeting God has given a vision of the Aymara Indians and has prompted an evangelization program. God, too, knows of the blackness of their hearts that is even more repulsive than the filth in which they live. This very same God has said, "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow." To answer the desire for the privilege of working for Christ, we authorized 24 workers to go out as workers of this mission to altiplano communities. Many of these are ignorant Indian men. Some of them cannot read. Most of them can only sign their names. All of them love the Lord and feel the burden of the lost condition of their countrymen.

Sunday afternoon brought a blessed time of worship during the missionary service. In response to the message by Carroll Tamplin, 70 or 75 people knelt around the altar to pledge allegiance to Christ's perfect will for their lives. May God help us to be faithful to our task of upholding them before the throne of grace!

Our Yearly Meeting may be past, but it is our firm conviction that the results are still being written in humble Christian service.

PORTLAND MISSIONARY RALLY

The rally of the Women's Missionary Union for the Portland Quarterly Meeting was held on Friday, April 20, at Piedmont. There was good attendance, nearly every church being represented; even the newest outpost, Parkrose, had one lady present.

Florence Snow, our Yearly Meeting president, had charge of the sessions which were held both morning and afternoon. Both services were opened with song, followed by a devotional lesson. Minnie Miller, of Vancouver First Friends, led the morning devotions, and Eunice Coats, of Rosemere, had charge in the afternoon. Special music was given by Gertrude Cook and Elizabeth Haworth, and both songs were rich in message and blessing.

Camas Union had a large number present; their work chairman was introduced and gave a good report of their meetings and activities. Melva Baker gave us a good message on service and being "instant in season" for the

opportunities God allows us to have. Camas also presented a clever skit with animated dolls, boosting the missionary interests and our responsibility. Melva Baker and Mrs. Oliver Darling assisted the dolls with their speeches.

Geneva Eichenberger reported on the missionary book, "Pioneering For Christ," a story of jungle work in South America. This was so well presented, the book should be very popular with all the unions.

Some visitors were present and were welcomed by our president. John and Rebecca Moorman, of Salem, and Edgar and Sarah Crew, of Greenleaf, were introduced. Mrs. Crew told of the fine rallies held twice a year in Idaho, and the splendid response in attendance and offerings. Lloyd Taylor and his wife were present from Bell, Cal. Marie Haines led us in an Aymara chorus, and showed maps of La Paz and the surrounding territory. She told some of the needs of our foreign field and urged us to pray much for the wives of the native pastors. Joseph Reece spoke briefly of the Bolivian work and the new work into which Carroll and Doris Tamplin are entering. We need to be faithful in prayer for them and for Ralph and Marie Chapman and all the needs of these fields; our God is able if we keep these needs before Him.

The day of blessing closed with an urgent missionary message by Vercia Cox, in her own gifted way. We were made to see afresh the sacrifices made by Christians of other lands, and to be good laborers we must be willing to bear in our bodies the marks of the Lord Jesus. The noon lunch was potluck, and was served by the Piedmont ladies. The entire day seemed such a blessing and inspiration that we hope it can be repeated in the future.

THE WORLD'S ONLY HOPE

All the crackpot schemes of world improvement and world peace will fail simply because you cannot make a golden age out of brass people. To have a better world we must have better people. To have better people their hearts must be changed, and only the Gospel is the "power (dunamis, or dynamite) of God unto salvation." The Wesleyan revival in England produced more social and economic reforms than any great movement in history. The world's only hope is a great spiritual and moral revolution—a revival deep, powerful, and widespread. This and this alone can save us.—G. M. Hamby, in Times of Refreshing.

You cannot bear other people's burdens unless you let God bear yours.—Unknown.

THE GRACE OF APOLOGY

Jesus said a thing one time that we are likely to forget. He said that when we come to the altar to worship God and remember that we have injured or wounded or grieved a brother, the first thing to do is to go and apologize to him and be reconciled.

What Jesus said was neither incidental nor accidental, but fundamental. It goes to the root of things. It is a major Christian virtue, this willingness and promptness to apologize for wrongs done to others.

Life is full of strained relationships, and in our shortsightedness we offend and injure others thoughtlessly. Our absorption in our affairs causes us sometimes to neglect those who have a claim upon our care. Misunderstandings arise most naturally. An inflection of the voice sometimes carries a meaning we did not want nor intend to convey. Our actions are often not a true index to our motives and heart. Out of these unintentional injuries to one another grow most of the quarrels of life. How many of these would disappear if we would hunt for our wrongs to others, and apologize for them, rather than hunting for the wrongs done by others to us, and hugging closely to our bosoms the ghosts of offended feelings!

Some people spend much time fretting over the wrongs others have done to them. It never occurs to them how much they have wronged others. We can just about tell what our state of grace is by how our thoughts turn, in moments of leisure. Is there a burden over the wrongs done to others? Test yourself out and see which stirs you the most.

It is harder to apologize than to accept an apology. To accept an apology means that we were right and now the other person acknowledges it. But to apologize means to confess that we were wrong. No one likes to admit he has been wrong, especially if he intended to do right. But no matter how difficult it is, there is a divine command to do it. And there is no use going to worship, no use carrying your head high, no use trampling down that "inner feeling" that you ought to acknowledge your fault, for God will not accept you till you go and be reconciled to your brother.

All through the Bible this fundamental truth is emphasized. Forgiveness is a duty; so is confession of faults. James says, "Confess your faults one to another." "Go . . . first be reconciled," said Jesus. The Lord wills it. We will obey, and we will pray that we may have sufficient grace to apologize.—King's Highway.

Wild oats and Old Rye grow in the same field.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

The May sessions of Salem Quarterly Meeting were held at the Highland Avenue church in Salem the 18th and 19th. The meetings were well attended and unusual interest manifested. The C. E. Rally held on Friday night had representatives present from all five of the monthly meetings. A large audience joined in singing choruses under the leadership of George Bales, from our new Talent Meeting. Joseph G. Reece showed pictures of the various Yearly Meeting C. E. conferences, which are always a delight to see. Oscar Brown, pastor of the Rosedale meeting, gave a very instructive and inspiring message on "Youth Consecration."

A half hour of preliminary business preceded the regular Saturday morning service. Eighteen ministers and pastors were present in the worship service, including Milo Ross and George Bales from our outpost meetings at Medford and Talent, and some ministers from Newberg and Portland Quarters. William J. Murphy, from Bellevue, Washington, who was holding a revival at Scotts Mills, was present and sang to the edification of all. A challenging message was given by our General Superintendent, Joseph G. Reece, comparing the Bolivian church with the church at home.

The annual reports were of more than casual interest, since they revealed real progress had been made in every meeting during the year. The Quarterly Meeting was greatly challenged by the report of the constructive growth of the new meeting at Talent, and by the urgent need of an addition to their church building to house their growing Sunday school, that now averages about 100. The meeting recommended that the monthly meetings set \$1000 as their goal to raise, to be matched by \$500 from the Talent congregation, to build the much needed addition.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Newberg Quarterly Meeting was held at Newberg May 12, 1945. At the Sunday morning service Lloyd Cressman led the singing and Roy Clark played the organ. A girls' quartet from Pacific College sang two numbers. There was a time of prayer and testimony and meditation.

Sylvan Mardock, who has charge of church services at Ladd Hill, spoke on Luke 2:42-46, Jesus' visit to the temple when He was twelve years old. Christ is being left out of our nation, out of churches, out of homes, and out of individual lives. May we pray that our churches will not crowd Christ out, that they will preach

the Christ of the cross. To be kept alive spiritually, we need the family altar and blessing at the table in our homes.

Dinner was served in the basement, and the representatives met during the noon hour.

The afternoon session opened with singing "We Have an Anchor." Gervas Carey led the devotional part of the service. The annual reports of the quarterly meeting were read. They showed the extent to which our work had been carried on during the year, and gave a realization of some of our shortcomings. Nominations for the coming year were read and representatives to Yearly Meeting were appointed.

Dorwin Smith, quarterly meeting superintendent, has visited most of the meetings of the quarterly meeting and made trips to Tillamook to help them start work there. We are glad for the encouraging reports David and Florence Thomas brought of their work at Tillamook.

A memorial was read for Rebecca W. H. Smith, who has been a faithful attender and spiritual blessing to our quarterly meeting for many years, whom we now miss from its sessions.

Youth rallies are held every Saturday night in the Newberg Friends Church. These meetings are attended by young people from our quarterly meeting, and other young people, no matter what their denomination, from Newberg and surrounding communities. There are group singing, special musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental, by college students and others, testimony service, and gospel messages by local and visiting ministers and by young people themselves. These services have been well attended and many young people have found their Savior for the first time; others are gaining new ground for Christ.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting Christian Endeavor rally was held Sunday afternoon, May 13, in the Newberg Church. Phillip Fendall, the quarterly meeting president, presided. Lloyd Cressman led the song service and Paul Thornburg played the piano. The officers for the coming year are: Phillip Fendall, President; Esther May Moor, Vice President; Lois White, Secretary, and Verla Aebischer, Treasurer.

Paul Cammack brought an inspiring message. The day of great things is not over. We look at the stories of the Old Testament heroes—of Noah, Joseph, Daniel, and David—apart from our own lives today and fail to apply the truths to our own lives. We read the psalms of David for encouragement. There are four outstanding facts which God has approved. 1. You can be completely pure. 2. You can be magnificent in

action, the faithful performance of humble tasks. 3. You can have matchless influence; you influence the lives of others in many ways. 4. You can be supreme in joy; Jesus is the source of our joy.

TACOMA QUARTERLY MEETING

Tacoma quarterly meeting was held at the McKinley Avenue Church the week-end of May 4-6. The session got off to a rousing start with the Wauna Mer conference banquet on Friday evening.

With Howard Harmon acting as toastmaster, a program was presented to build up enthusiasm for our conference, to be held July 23-29. Shadow pictures gave previews of conference, and Jack Willcuts gave propaganda for conference. Musical numbers were furnished by Loren Smith and by a mixed quartet: Betty Byrd, Margaret Wilson, Loren Smith, and Lewis Byrd. Post-Scripts of last year in the form of motion pictures by Joseph Reece brought the program to a close.

At the Saturday morning meeting Florence Snow gave a missionary talk. Other speakers at the quarterly meeting were Robert Ralphs of Entiat and Arthur Roberts of Everett.

CAMAS

The annual report of Frederick B. Baker, pastor of Camas Friends church, revealed the following facts: (1) The Sunday school averaged 125 for the year, being a 25 per cent increase over the previous 12 month period. (2) The morning worship service averaged 88, including 23 in Junior church, which was 33½ per cent over 1943-1944. (3) Five per cent drops were noted in prayer meetings and the Sunday night service, with an average of 21 at prayer meeting and 47 at the night service. (4) The church indebtedness was cut down to less than \$1500.00 with \$734.00 applied in that direction. (5) Eleven hundred dollars in cash and pledges were raised for new church furniture, including 18 northern elm pews, pulpit, pulpit chair, and 32 each of song book racks and offering envelope holders. (6) Offerings in the Sunday school averaged 10c per pupil, or over \$600.00 for the year. (7) Approximately \$600.00 were expended on property improvements, including a double garage. (8) Total receipts during the year were a little over \$6,000.00. (9) The total membership, including active, associate, and probationary, is 95. (10) There were 130 professions of faith made during the year.

The report for July will tell of goals for the new church year.

GREENLEAF

Mahlon Macy, pastor of the Friends church in Oakland, recently underwent a major operation in the Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley. A recent communication to his parents, Harlan and Clara Macy, states that he is improving and is home from the hospital.

The male quartet from Pacific College, composed of Roy Clark, Herschel and Paul Thornburg, and Everett Craven, presented a program of gospel songs and instrumental music on the evening of April 15th. They were accompanied on the trip by Prof. Roy Knight. The

following Sunday evening the a cappella choir from Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa was present and sang. It was directed by Prof. Roger Taylor. Those two special meetings were much appreciated by large audiences.

The Academy baccalaureate sermon was given on Sunday, May 6th, by Denver Headrick, pastor of the Melba Friends church. Tuesday, May 8th, the commencement exercises were held. Frank L. Davies, our pastor, gave the commencement address. There were seven graduates from the Academy this year.

We are sorry to be losing the Edgar Potter family from the community. They have sold their home and are moving to California.

Mrs. Bernice Williams has received the announcement of the arrival of a new grandson, Donald Lee, born to Mr. and Mrs. Macy Williams at Stibnite, Idaho, on May 9th. Another announcement of a new grandson came to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Macy. Lt. and Mrs. Robert Macy of Long Beach are the parents of the new boy, Delton Elbert.

The gymnasium, which was badly damaged by an explosion last December, has been sufficiently repaired to be in use again.

MELBA

A new church sign has been painted and placed on the front of the church building.

Our pastor, Denver Headrick, had a busy day on May 6th when he preached two baccalaureate sermons, one for the Melba High School graduates and the other for the Greenleaf Academy seniors. The following Thursday he gave the graduation address for the Melba 8th grade graduates.

Mother's Day and V. E. Prayer Day were observed with several mothers taking part. Our pastor brought a helpful message. The evening services were dismissed to hear a missionary message by Miss Geraldine Chappel, known by many of our people, given at the First Nazarene Church in Nampa. She was recently released from a Japanese internment camp in Manila. She was on her way as a medical missionary to India when taken prisoner by the Japanese.

The S. S. Launch and Truck contests plying between Melba and La Paz will close its two months trip May 27th. Ruth Headrick has been the superintendent of the contest. Points were given on attendance, number of chapters read, Scripture memorized, Bibles brought, and new members obtained. The losers will furnish the eats and program for church night June 1st at the George Smith home.

New rubber matting has been laid across the back of the church and through the center aisle. The Junior Department quarters has been kalsomined and Brother Headrick has applied white paint to several small buildings back of the parsonage.

Ruth and Gladys Engle are home from Greenleaf Academy for their summer vacation.

Jimmie Selby, P.H.M. 2/c, was home on a month's furlough. He will go from here to Shoemaker, California, for future reassignment.

Mrs. Howard Adams and small son Stephen, of Portland, are the guests of the pastor and his wife.

SECOND FRIENDS, PORTLAND

Easter Sunday was a high day in our church program. The day began with a sunrise service, which included the unveiling of Holman's picture, "He Is Not Here, He Is Risen," and concluded with united prayer. Breakfast was served in the basement. The eleven o'clock service was in charge of Vercia Cox, a minister of Ohio Yearly Meeting, who, with her late husband, Carson Cox, labored for 16 years at Leho, China. Her recent labors were in Yunnan province, but she was forced home by

war restrictions. Mrs. Cox thrilled our hearts as she recounted many instances of the power of the resurrected Christ in her beloved China. The evening service proclaimed the resurrection facts in music as directed by Kenneth Tamplin.

Vercia Cox is a relative of Carl Byrd, our pastor, and spent some time in the parsonage. While in the community she made several appearances, speaking at the N. H. M. S. prayer convention, the Quarterly Meeting Missionary Rally, Pacific and Cascade College chapel services, Free Methodist church, Wichita and Lents Evangelical churches.

Ella Byrd, our pastor's wife, underwent major surgery some weeks ago. We are happy to know that she is making satisfactory recovery.

Carl Byrd assisted Friends at Greenleaf in evangelistic meetings. They report gracious manifestations of God's presence and power to save. He also, assisted Friends at First Church in Portland in a week-end of evangelism.

During the recent absences of our pastor the pulpit has been filled by the following ministers: Pres. Emmett Gulley, Edward Mott, Richard Taylor, Fred Baker, Allison Rogers, Cora Gregory, Nettie Riley (a former pastor), and Raymond Targgart, District Supt. of American Sunday School Union. These all spoke to the edification of the church.

The Delphinian Sunday school class is sponsoring a study in discipline and church management. They meet the first Sunday in the month after a covered dish luncheon is served. The class is being taught by Carl Byrd, has a good attendance, and is very profitable to all.

Kenneth Eichenberger attended the sessions of the Pastor's Alliance of Kansas Yearly Meeting held at Haviland, Kansas. He also visited other Friends meetings.

The youth activities of the church are being reorganized under the leadership of Ralph Lewis.

MCKINLEY AVENUE

Organization of our youth program has been completed, and the program will get under way as soon as the building is properly equipped.

The Sunday school is to be divided into three parts with Gertrude Perry as Beginners superintendent; Betty Byrd, Junior superintendent; Howard Harmon, Senior superintendent.

Girls' Club committee members are Clara Berg, Florence Simpson, and Elizabeth Smith. Boys' Club committee members are Howard Harmon, James L. Simpson, and Henry Berndt.

Louise Dagner is to be in charge of the Junior church. Members of the church gathered in the basement on the evening of April 25 in celebration of the 45th wedding anniversary of Robert and Anna Peirson. Following a short program refreshments, including wedding cake, were served. The group presented them with a large basket of flowers.

Howard Harmon's class of high school young people recently entertained the young people of Northeast Tacoma church at a swimming party at the Y. M. C. A. pool.

HIGHLAND

Ella Hardy has been kept from the meetings of the church for several months with an infected foot. She recently went to the hospital to have a toe amputated.

Our meeting has enjoyed the fellowship of several visiting Friends recently. In the absence of our pastor one Sunday, the congregation was edified by the ministry of Jack Trachsel and Paul Cammack. Vercia Cox, missionary from China, who has been visiting many of our meetings, was with us one Sunday evening and gave

a very inspiring message that was followed by a victorious altar service. The Pacific College A Cappella Choir was present for our morning service on April 29 and gave a very thrilling and inspiring concert of sacred music to an audience of 166 people. The testimonies and spiritual songs by this fine group of young people brought many "amens" and nods of approval from the meeting. Further fellowship was greatly enjoyed while a lunch was served in the basement.

A memorial service for Floyd Wood Howard Jr., an associate member of our meeting, was held Sunday afternoon of April 22. Monet Moling and Phyllis Cammack sang and Herman Macy gave the message. Floyd lost his life on Iwo Jima.

Glenn Armstrong, who is graduating from high school soon, expects to take summer school theological work at Pacific College.

Wendell Armstrong, who has spent several weeks in a Portland hospital recovering from major surgery, is now quite well again. Together with his wife and baby they are visiting with his parents, Clifford and Deva Armstrong. They have some prospects of locating in Salem again.

George W. Patterson is suffering with a heart ailment that is preventing him from attending the meetings of the church to any extent.

The following communication from our pastor, Herman Macy, was read to the May monthly meeting: "Dear Friends: As it is now time to begin to think about pastoral arrangements for another year, we wish to con-torral arrangements for another year, we wish to convey our feeling about the matter to the meeting. We have sought very carefully and prayerfully to know what might be the Lord's leadings. As we look forward to the close of the pastoral year on September 1st, which will mark the termination of five years of service with you, we are beginning to feel quite a sense of release. So far as we can now discern we feel that we can finish our work here by that time. Therefore we suggest that the meeting begin looking for another pastor to take up the work this fall. We are sure that, with so many fine pastors in Oregon Yearly Meeting, one can be found who can fit in here and do the work better than we have done it."

ROSE VALLEY

William J. Murphy held revival meetings here, April 26 to May 6. The gospel was given in song and sermon in the power of the Holy Spirit. Some professed definite blessings at the altar. A trio from Pacific College, made up of Marjorie Murphy, Coleene Bybee, and Leta Hockett, brought great spiritual blessings at all the services on the last Sunday of the revival.

Conditions in the community at this time were unfavorable for a large attendance except on Sundays. We feel a concern for a revival this next fall.

TALENT

The meeting accepted the resignation of Milo Ross as pastor and called George Bales for the coming year. Milo is starting evening services in Medford. The church appreciates very much the fine work he has done here in the past year and a half. A nice fern plant was presented to Milo, Helen, and family, as a token of our love.

About fifteen young people and several older ones went to Medford on Friday evening, May 4, to attend the Twin Rocks Rally Banquet.

April 26 marked the first of our Monthly Church Nights. Over 30 people met at the city hall for a sumptuous pot-luck supper. After the supper we had a time of devotion, followed by our monthly business meeting. Every one enjoyed it and is looking forward to those to come.

Our Sunday school has grown so large that four of

the classes are now meeting in the city hall. The attendance now is averaging about 100.

The C. E. Society is planning to have charge of the evening service on May 20.

We are all rejoicing over the improved appearance of the interior of our church building. The ceiling has been lowered and rounded with celotex and new lighting fixtures have been installed. Woodwork, wainscoting, and pews need to be sanded and painted, the floors sanded and varnished, and another coat of paint put on the outside.

Warm weather has brought about the swimming urge, and George Bales has taken several groups in his truck to the near-by outdoor pool.

HOMEDALE

Walter Lee and wife were with us on April 22, our missionary Sunday, and brought the evening message. He told us of the work in Bolivia and showed souvenirs from South America. Mrs. Lee favored us with a solo, "The Ninety and Nine."

Through the kindness of our pastor, Clynton Crisman, we have our new song book racks on the backs of our church benches. We appreciate this work very much.

Our pastor has completed a series of sermons on "The Second Coming of Christ." These messages were given at the Sunday evening services.

Plans are being arranged for a Daily Vacation Bible School starting May 14, lasting two weeks.

SCOTTS MILLS

A memorial service was recently held for Ralph Wakefield, who was killed in Germany. The service was in charge of the pastors, Marion and Evangelyn Cook, with Herman Macy, from Salem, giving the message. Ralph will be missed very much by the church and the community. The last time he attended the meeting here, before going overseas, he gave a good testimony.

Our revival meetings are scheduled to begin May 13, with William J. Murphy as the evangelist.

Born to Fred and Flodine Jarvill of Silver Cliff, a son, Michael Frank.

Cpl. Wendell Deane and his sister, Doris, of Tillamook, spent a few days recently visiting relatives here. At the prayer meeting they both gave good testimonies.

SOUTH SALEM

New members added recently are: James and Elizabeth Bishop and family, Robert and Eilene Nordlyke and two children; and Eleanor Stroud Miles.

The church has had a successful year financially in that the budget has been enlarged, as well as \$800 placed in a parsonage fund for future use.

Sunday school attendance has been running over the 100 mark since Easter, and there is fine interest in all departments of the church.

John Trachsel held revival meetings at Talent May 6-13, with good results.

Recent speakers at the church have been: Vercia Cox of China, Raymond Targgart of S. S. Union, Dr. Cassels of the Sudan Interior Mission, and Harold Good with moving pictures of Guatemala and Honduras.

Friendly Hour hobby night has closed for the summer, but we hope to make it even bigger and better in the fall. The social committee of the church carries this responsibility.

Four members of the church are in Civilian Public Service work—perhaps the largest number from any one church in the Yearly Meeting.

The concert by the Pacific College Choir was much appreciated on April 29th. Many remarked on the fine testimonies given spontaneously by the group, and all were happy to know of the number who are planning for special Christian service.

NEWBERG

In our evening service, April 15, Mrs. Vercia Cox of Ohio Yearly Meeting, who has spent many years as a missionary in China, told of her work in the independent mission which she heads in the interior of China.

Sunday evening, April 22, the West Chehalem Friends came to our services. Their choir of young people, directed by Kenneth Fendall, sang several anthems. We felt that they were a blessing in the meeting.

On Friday evening, April 27, we joined with several other churches of Newberg in providing a formal party for the high school young people after their Junior-Senior banquet.

In the evening services on April 29 Joseph Reece showed his pictures of our work in La Paz and the surrounding area.

May 8, several Friends gathered at the church to offer praise to God that hostilities have ceased in Europe. Gervas Carey, Lewis Hoskins, and Emmett Gullely gave brief talks, showing that Germany's fall was due to her rejection of Christianity, that we should use our influence to see that peace terms mean justice rather than revenge, and that we should stand ready to help the German people, not only in their physical needs but in their spiritual needs as well.

NAMPA

The Herald Quartet from Pacific College gave a very enjoyable program at the church on April 14th. The room was filled with some standing. Every number was greatly enjoyed.

A memorial service for President Roosevelt was given for the first half hour of the morning service on April 15th. Our pastor, Paul Mills, spoke a few words, telling us that our new president had asked all who knew how to pray to pray for him. After a few moments of silent prayer the service closed with prayer for President Truman and our country. The choir sang "Abide With Me" and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

I WILL NOT DOUBT

The following lines were written by a mother whose son was recently killed in the war.

I will not doubt, though all my ships at sea
Come drifting home with broken masts and sails;
I will believe the Hand that never fails,
From seeming evil worketh good for me.
And though I weep because those sails are tattered,
Still I cry, while my best hopes lie shattered:
"I trust in Thee."

I will not doubt, though all my prayers return
Unanswered from the still white realm above;
I will believe it is an all-wise love
Which has refused these things for which I yearn;
And though at times I cannot keep from grieving,
Yet the pure ardor of my fixed believing
Undimmed shall burn.

I will not doubt, though sorrows fall like rain,
And troubles swarm like bees about a hive;
I will believe the heights for which I strive
Are only reached by anguish and by pain;
And though I groan and writhe beneath my crosses,
I yet shall see through my severest losses
The greater gain.

I will not doubt. Well anchored is this faith,
Like some staunch ship, my soul braves every gale;
So strong its courage that it will not quail
To breast the mighty unknown sea of death.
O, may I cry, though body parts with spirit,
"I do not doubt," so listening worlds may hear it,
With my last breath.

—DORA HOWARD

WHEN GOD PUSHED THE SASH OUT

By F. D. LOCKMAN

The tent had never seemed so large, nor the distance to the platform so great as when I made my way toward the altar that night, November 6, 1927. Surprise was the chief reaction, I think, for I had intended leaving the meeting, and actually started for the exit. Prior to this day I had not been unduly concerned about myself. I was a good moral man and I thought I was all right. But only that morning a young fellow had stepped up to me and asked, "Are you a Christian?"

"Well, I'm an American. I'm certainly not a heathen," I replied flippantly.

I couldn't shake the feeling that swept over me as he said that. All afternoon I had been uneasy. I know now that I was under conviction. Almost with no volition of my own, I had found myself in the service again in the evening and had heard Rev. Brotton Ross, the evangelist, say: "Either you are for God or against Him. There is no middle ground. Either you are going to get right with Him or you are going out unsaved."

He had me. I didn't want to be against God, but I wasn't really for Him, either. I started to leave—but in spite of my desire, my foot turned toward the altar. As I dropped to my knees there, the joy of the Lord broke over me. I am not an emotional man, but I wept for joy for three days, when His love entered my heart.

Five years later I had my "second conversion"—that of my pocket book. I had become deeply convicted about tithing. One evening I went home and said to my wife: "I'm tired of robbing God. From now on I'm going to give back to Him 10c of every dollar I earn."

"I'm glad," she replied. "That's exactly the way I feel."

I wish I could say that every thing went well from then on, and that the Lord prospered us. But that is not true. I never had so many things happen to me in all my life as took place during the next seven years. I was deeply in debt. Those were the depression years and much of the time I was working for my creditors, and receiving no money. But I had made a pledge. I kept a record of every cent I earned, whether in actual cash or not, and at the end of the year I'd total up to see how much I owed the Lord. One year I owed Him \$302.21. Then I added 7% interest and thus I would keep books with God.

I had been working in the oil fields, and soon I became known as the "hard luck" guy. I'd get a job then be laid off. It was no question of my workmanship. I was giving my best, and it had been all right before. It just took the

Lord seven years to get me out of the oil fields!

I lost both parents, and had two funerals and doctor bills to meet during this time. Two weeks before Dad died, I lost my job. Circumstances were dark. Then I heard that one of the fellows working on the job had resigned. By right of seniority the job belonged to me. I knew I could do it. "Let's pray about it," I said to Mrs. Lockman that night, "and we will accept the outcome as the Lord's will." It was easy to say that. I thought the job was clinched.

The following morning I hurried over and spoke to the superintendent. "Well," he said, "there's a lot of things happened around here lately. I've just given that job to another man."

"That is it," I said to myself. "I'm never going back to the oil fields again. I don't know what the Lord has in store for me, but He doesn't want me there."

From that day God began to prosper us. Before long we had more money than we needed. We increased our tithe. Had not God given it to us? Surely it all belonged to Him. From 15% we increased to 20%. Every time we increased the tithe, God pushed out another pane of blessing from the window of heaven. Had He not said: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in Mine house, and prove Me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." (Mal. 3:10)

It became evident that an organization was needed to do business for God. The Lockman Foundation was set up and incorporated under the law of the state of California, for the purpose of doing evangelistic and educational work among children and churches. It was later to include these major projects: A full time evangelist to churches in a church rehabilitation program; evangelistic work among the U. S. armed forces; summer Bible schools among children; and the Released Time Teaching in the public schools made possible by the California Legislature in 1943 when a chapter was added to the Education Code, whereby children could be released from school for not more than one hour per week for religious instruction.

With the organization set up, we put 75% of everything we had into it. Then the Lord pushed the sash of that window right out!

At the end of the year we still had too much money! Now Mrs. Lockman and I receive 10% of the profits of the Imperial Ranch, which consists of 540 acres of orange, lemon, and walnut groves, livestock, and farming acreage, and the Foundation (which the Lord owns; we are merely

Continued to page 16

CE News

Nampa Christian Endeavorers are an active group who haven't appeared much in news lately. Recently enough future big-leaguers have turned out every Thursday evening for baseball practice to form two teams. They plan to invite other C. E. sports fans to play with them as soon as a regular team is organized.

Every fourth Sunday of each month, a group of singers and speakers from the C. E. group holds services for the old people at Logston's Nursing Home in Nampa. The aged ones seem to enjoy it, and the services are proving a blessing to the society as well.

Recently money was sent to the Yearly Meeting treasurer to buy tracts for use in Bolivian work. Yearly Meeting dues have been paid, and the society feels a burden for the mission work.

Every third Monday evening in the month finds the C. E.'ers gathered at the home of one of the members for a business meeting. Also they are carrying out a policy of "a special month." May's social was a going-away party for Barbara Dick, who leaves for California May 25.

Twice during the year the young people have had charge of the entire evening service. Inspirational singing, poems, and talks based on Scripture have been features of the programs.

Nampa C. E. officers are:

President: Mary McClintick,

Vice-president: Barbara Dick,

Secretary-treasurer: Helen Antrim,

Missionary chairman: Helen Morse,

Social chairman: Velma McClintick,

Sponsor: Dick Morse.

Homedale Junior Christian Endeavorers will soon be able to choose their ball team. They have been practicing every Thursday afternoon. Last Friday they enjoyed an outdoor party on the church lawn, at which prizes were awarded for the Scripture reading contest which closed the first of May.

High school C. E.'ers are busy with Junior Red Cross work every Tuesday evening.

Medford. A Twin Rocks Conference Rally Banquet was held by the combined Talent and Medford churches and C. E.'s on the evening of May 4th at the Housing Project Recreation Hall in Medford. The work of preparing the meal was ably handled by Winnifred Sandoz and Luise Sample, with other assistants. It was a fine meal—meat loaf, peas and new potatoes, jello salads, TWO servings of ice cream, etc. Beverly Robinson, Ruth Kurz, Sarah Ditch, Stephen and Larry Ross, and others assisted in decorating

the room with a beautiful picture of Twin Rocks and gay yellow streamers. The table flowers also were of yellow and white.

Over 60 attended. At the speaker's table were Oscar N. Brown, of Rosedale, Quarterly Meeting Supt., George and Elenita Bales, of Talent, Milo C. Ross, Medford pastor, and Lowell Hall, Ashland, president of the Crater Lake C. E. Union. Echoes of Twin Rocks were given by Marjorie Votaw, Helen Ross, Jean Hoffman, Lilly Millage, and Dorothy Hays. Impromptu classical music was offered by a trio composed of Oscar, George, and Milo. A devotional message was given by Elenita Bales, and the plans for this year's camps and conferences were given by Oscar Brown, who also served as toastmaster.

A great deal of enthusiasm was created for our summer youth program, and we hope to have a big delegation to all camps this year.

On the evening of Sunday, May 6, the Medford C. E. was organized with Don and Naomi Bowers as advisers, and Bill Kramer as president. There were 18 present for the first meeting. Lowell Hall, president of the Crater Lake C. E. Union, made the installation. Please remember in prayer this newest Quaker C. E.

A sealed hidden valley populated by an estimated 50,000 natives who have probably been cut off from the rest of the world for centuries has been discovered in the unexplored heart of the Aranje Mountains in Central Dutch New Guinea. The discovery was made by a crew of the U. S. Army Transport C-47, flying on a mission of aerial exploration seeking new transport lanes in the sky. This discovery constitutes another problem in world evangelism.—Times of Refreshing.

There are 2,900,000 people in Tibet alone without one single Protestant missionary.

Boys' Camp

JUNE 18-25 — AGES 9-10-11

JUNE 25 - JULY 3 — AGES 12-13-14

Girls' Camp

JULY 3-10 — AGES 9 TO 14

With Our College

By GEORGE H. MOORE

Work on New Gym Begun

At the time of this report, the college is still waiting for final permission from the War Production Board for the construction of the new gym, but the excavation and grading of the site has begun. Final granting of the priority to build is expected immediately.

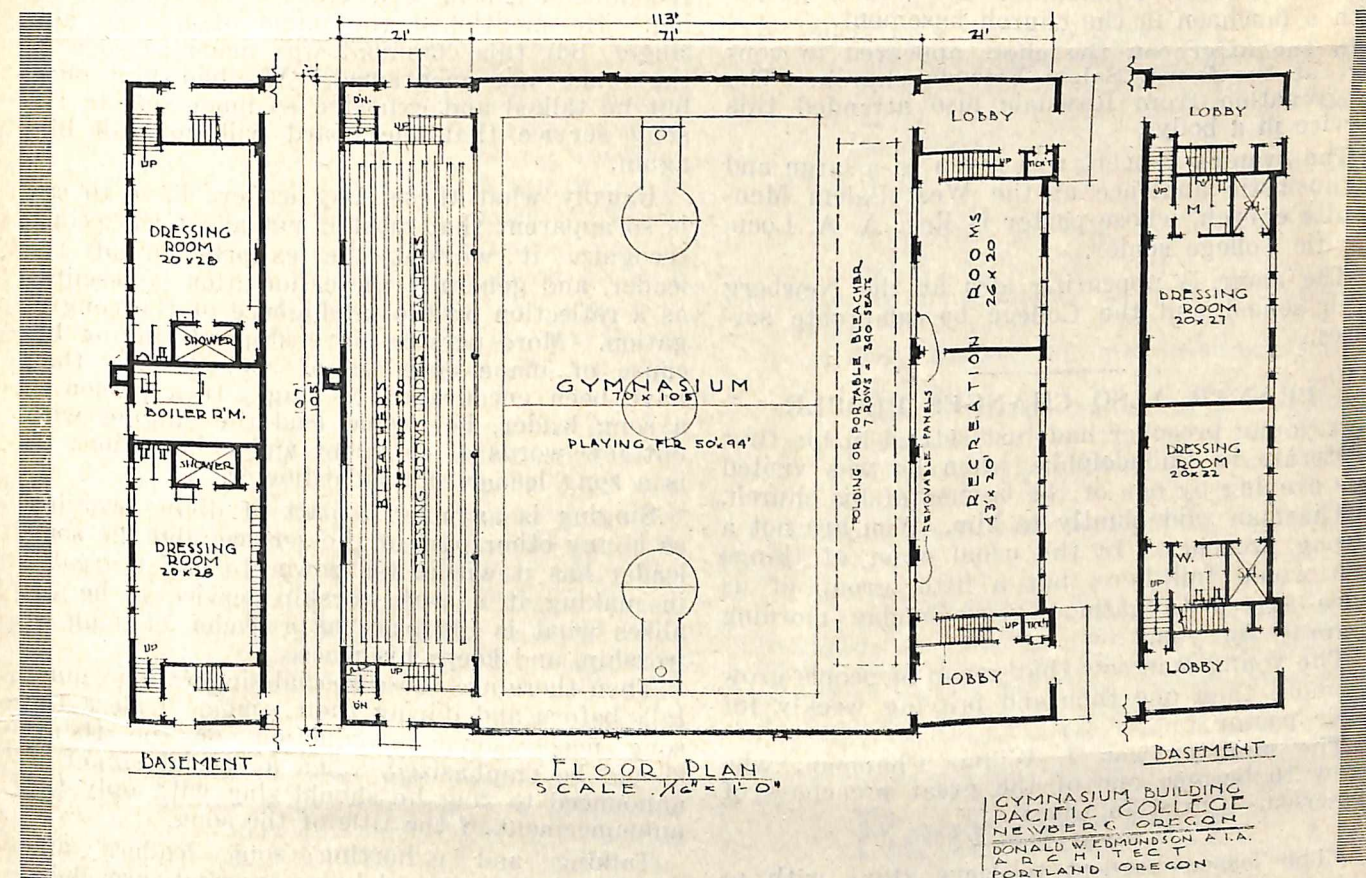
We are pleased to present drawings of the new structure prepared by our architect, Donald Edmundson, of Portland.

Pacific College Campus Scene of Twin Rocks Rally

Friday evening, April 27, the Twin Rocks Conference Rally was held in the college gymnasium. The gym was decorated in red and white. Colored letters on the west wall formed the verse, "Whose I Am and Whom I Serve," which will be the theme of the conference to be held July 30 to August 5.

Art Work Purchased by Music Department

Of considerable interest for those who love to study music and art from an appreciative basis is the recent purchase by the music department



World Christian Missions Subject of Pulpit Contest

Thursday, May 10th, seven students participated in the annual Old Pulpit Contest. The contest derives its name from the fact that the participants speak from the first pulpit ever to be used in Newberg. The winners of the yearly event are engraved on a plaque on the side of the pulpit.

Paul Thornburg won first place; Harold Fowler and Thelma Winter tied for second.

of reproductions of the famous Capehart collection of paintings.

The purpose of this collection is to stimulate the imagination and thereby the mental and emotional responses which come from trained musical appreciation.

In furtherance of this endeavor, some of the world's outstanding painters have been commissioned to translate onto canvas interpretations of a number of the truly great musical works of the ages. Twenty-six paintings have

been completed and others are being added regularly to the collection.

The reproductions of the Capehart collection are remarkably faithful to the original paintings.

The pictures will be framed and used to decorate the walls of the remodeled music studios and practice rooms, plans for which are under way.

Choir Makes Final Trip; Season Closes

The A Cappella Choir made its final trip of the season Sunday, April 29, giving three concerts in Salem. Highland Avenue Friends church was host to the group at 11:00 a.m., and following the concert, entertained the young people with a luncheon in the church basement.

In the afternoon the choir appeared in concert at the South Salem Friends church. The congregation from Rosedale also attended this service in a body.

The evening concert was given to a large and enthusiastic audience at the West Salem Menonite church, whose pastor is Rev. A. A. Loen, Pacific College senior.

The choir is appearing also at the Newberg high school and the College baccalaureate services.

PRAYER ALSO CHANGES PEOPLE

A young preacher had just settled in his first pastorate in Philadelphia, when he was visited one evening by one of the laymen of his church.

The man said bluntly to him, "You are not a strong preacher. In the usual order of things you would fail here, but a little group of us have agreed to gather every Sunday morning to pray for you."

The young man saw that group of people grow to more than one thousand praying weekly for their pastor.

The minister was J. Wilbur Chapman, who grew to become one of the great preachers of America.—Christian Digest.

"The lesson hardest to learn stays with us the longest."

"It is a sign that your reputation is small and shrinking if your own tongue must praise you."—Sir Matthew Hale.

"A cake of memories will do for a bite now and then, but it makes poor daily bread."—Charles Spurgeon.

"The truth doesn't hurt unless it ought to."—B. C. Forbes.

WHY DO SONG LEADERS EXHORT?

By D. SHELBY CORLETT

We were in a service in which a local man was asked to lead the singing. He was a fair song leader, having not only the ability to sing but also the knack to get others to join in the singing. But he talked and exhorted so much that his song leading, instead of contributing to the success of the service, really was detrimental. A visiting pastor sitting next to the editor on the platform voiced what most of us feel, when he whispered, "Why do song leaders talk so much?"

Not long ago the editor was requested to recommend a song evangelist for a camp meeting. He mentioned the name of a very able singer, but this comment was made as soon as the name was mentioned, "We had him once, but he talked and exhorted so much during the song service that the board will not call him again."

Usually what these song leaders have to say is so apparent that most if not all of the people recognize it without the exhortation of the leader, and generally the exhortation is resented as a reflection on the intelligence of the congregation. More persons have stopped singing because of inane speeches of song leaders than have been encouraged to sing. If a person is a song leader, he should lead the singing with but few words of comment and exhortation; he is a song leader, not an exhorter.

Singing is as much a part of divine worship as is any other part of the service, and the song leader has it within his power to assist greatly in making it a true worship service if he realizes what is his place as a leader of song in worship, and keeps his place.

Then there are those special singers who must talk before and during their songs. Unless the song needs some introduction, or the theme should be emphasized, when a special singer is announced to sing he should sing with only the announcement of the title of the song.

Talking and exhorting song leaders and special singers are a bane to most preachers and are disgusting to most congregations. For the sake of their own popularity, and for the sake of the service of God, these good people should break from these bad habits and honor God and bless the people by their ministry in music.—Editorial in the Herald of Holiness, reprinted in the Evangelical Friend.

"There are two things we must do with the gospel," said the old preacher. "The first thing is to believe it, and the second thing is to believe it."—Morning Cheer Monthly.

PERTINENT OBSERVATIONS

Continued from page 2

ness. We of America are to have under our care and control a considerable portion of Germany. In what way can we exercise this authority to the best advantage of all concerned? If our efforts are directed to military force only, and this is as far as we shall go in our efforts in the way of reconstruction, we shall fail to accomplish the essential objectives in view; the development of a righteous condition which can make for peace and welfare cannot be realized. The reconstruction which is so vitally essential must be spiritual. Men's hearts must be transformed ere their lives shall become truly righteous in all their relations. And how shall this end be realized apart from the lifting power of the gospel of Christ? If our subdued enemies are not thus reached, wars are bound to occur again and again. We failed after World War I to bring about the renewed state under consideration and War II has resulted. Are we to fail again? If force is the means employed we shall again be disappointed. Let us take into consideration the course which Christ set before us in our relation to our enemies and we shall realize a vast difference.

It may be said that in this matter our government has no responsibility; it is the business of the Christian Church. In this there is an element of truth, but if the church does not have the backing of the government it has before it a very difficult task. If those among whom the church labors see two apparently diverse forces, the government on the one hand with its military power, and the Church on the other with its gospel approach, there is very small hope of success. The people among whom we labor will be animated by hatred to such an extent as to make impossible the effectiveness of Christian service. There should be a collaborating of State and Church if a righteous and lasting peace is to eventuate. The work of many chaplains in the army is suggestive on these lines. We must be more than anti-war in our relation to men—we must be pro-peace in our influence. And this must be not only food, clothing, and shelter which is provided—it must be also the God-appointed way of saving men from ruin—the way of the gospel; it is by its influence that man can be redeemed. And now as to the character of our ministry on this peace line, I am presenting the following outline for our study. It is not fully comprehensive; I am giving it with the desire that it may be helpful both at home and abroad:

I. Christ's kingdom is not of this world. John 18:33-36.

a. The kingdom is defined as righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. Rom. 14:17.

b. Believers are citizens of the heavenly kingdom. Phil. 3:20. See Weymouth's translation.

II. Peace of God. Phil. 4:7-8.

a. It results from justifying faith. Rom. 5:1.

b. It is conditioned by the God of Peace in sanctification. I Thes. 5:23.

c. It is imparted by Christ, the Prince of Peace. Isa. 9:6-7; John 14:27; John 16:33.

III. Peace as a social responsibility.

a. We are responsible, "as much as lieth in us." Rom. 12:18-19; Heb. 12:14.

b. It is from above. Jas. 3:17. "Then peaceable."

c. It is the fruit of righteousness. Jas. 3:18.

d. It makes possible the unity of the Spirit. Eph. 4:3.

IV. Peace is not promoted by force or by carnal warfare.

a. The weapons of our warfare. II Cor. 10:3-4.

b. War is caused by sinful propensities. Jas. 4:1-2.

c. The sword is a cause of ruin. Matt. 26:51-52.

Conclusion. A general admonition. I Peter 3:10-13.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The annual Camp Meeting of the Idaho State Holiness Association will be held at Star, Idaho, June 21 to July 1. The following workers have been secured: Evangelists, Frank E. Arthur and C. P. Pridgen; Missionary, Gertrude Shryock; Children's worker, Fernie B. Cook.

Remember

Quaker Hill Conference

JULY 9-15

Wauna Mer Conference

JULY 23-29

Twin Rocks Conference

JULY 30-AUG. 5

Moments with the Word

By EARL P. BARKER

"There is none that doeth good, no, not one." Romans 3:12.

The words quoted will be recognized as part of a lengthy passage, extending from verse 10 through verse 18, in which the universal wickedness of both Jews and Gentiles is described. A vivid picture is painted, showing men with their whole being dedicated to evil.

These verses are sometimes used, even by good people, in an effort to prove that this sinful condition is characteristic of all men, even of those who are doing their best to serve God. The idea seems to be that sinfulness is inherent in our mortal flesh, and we cannot be free from it while this life continues. Especially it is brought forward to prove that entire sanctification, and a life above sin, are impossible. One who claims to be living a life wholly pleasing to God is reminded that "there is none that doeth good, no, not one."

The real question is whether this description applies universally to all men, regardless of their religious state, or only to the world of the ungodly as distinguished from God's people. There is nothing in the text of the passage in Romans which would suggest the latter view, but turn to Psalm 14 and a different impression will be received. There seems to be no place in the Scriptures from which the Romans description has been quoted in full. Parts of it are found in various places, but Psalm 14 comes nearer offering a complete source than any other Old Testament passage. Here, however, we find some things not found in Romans. The whole description is applied to "the workers of iniquity" (verse 4), "who eat up my people as they eat bread." In the following verse it is stated that "God is in the generation of the righteous." It is manifest, then, that the statement, "There is none righteous," is applicable to the ungodly world, but not to all men without discrimination.

God's people should not hesitate to stand on His promise that "the blood of Jesus Christ His

Son cleanseth us from all sin," and to give humble testimony both to the doctrine and to the fact of personal experience. Divine grace is sufficient to deliver and to keep. The experience of a clean heart needs no apology.

WHEN GOD PUSHED THE SASH OUT

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the agents) receives 90%. And—to the glory of the Lord only do we say this, realizing that it is all His doing, for we began with nothing.

The Lockman Foundation will before long be a million dollar organization. Some one has said that there are only two ways for a man to acquire that much money: Either steal it or God gives it to him. I certainly didn't steal it!

Is tithing taught or simply recorded in the Bible? This is where contemporary opinion begins to fan out in several directions. You say: "That is all very interesting, but that is all under the Law: we are living in the dispensation of Grace." By the Scriptures you are wrong! God instituted the tithe before the Law, because Abraham and Jacob were before the Law.

Tithing is not a Divine magic; it is not the payment of one's debt to God; it is not a system of financing the church; it is not a means to a financial end. God wants us to tithe just to teach us obedience. No amount of money, great or small, can purchase the redemption power of God made available to all through Christ Jesus.

The testimony we offer here is to glorify our Heavenly Father and exalt our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ—and to encourage people to claim God's promises and to receive His many blessings. His blessing doesn't always mean money or high position. It might mean the blessings of a surrendered life, a fine family, outstanding Christian children, the joy of being a soul winner, or many other things God has in store for you.—From Prophecy Monthly.

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