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Northwest Friend, May 1946

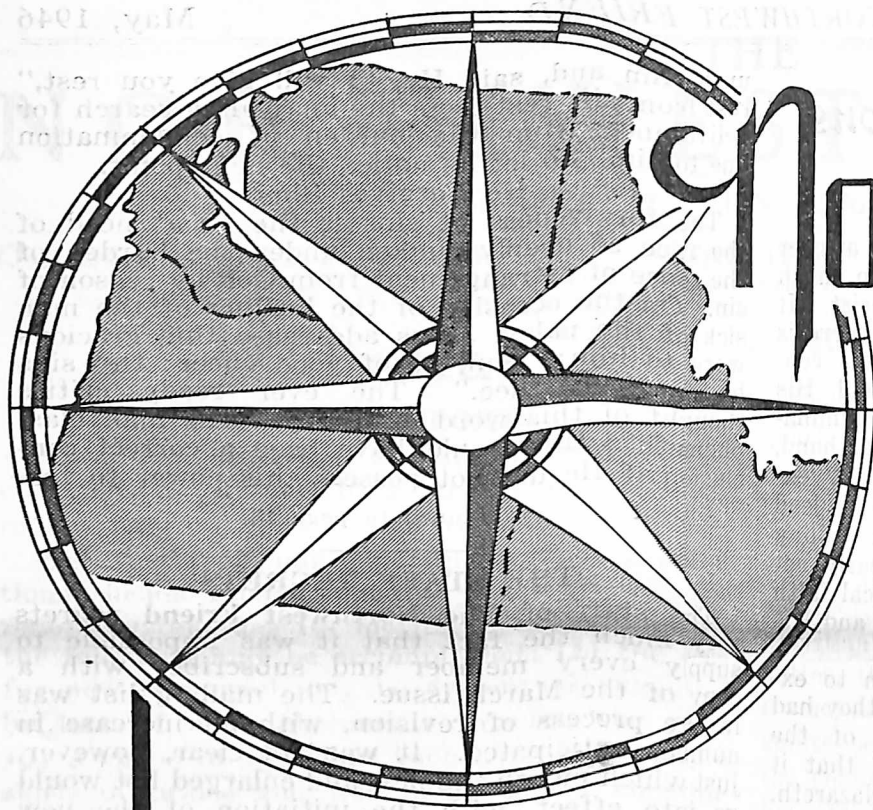
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nORTHWEST FRIEND

M A Y

1946

Wait Upon the Lord

He giveth power to the faint; and to them that
have no might He increaseth strength.

Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and
the young men shall utterly fall:

But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew
their strength; they shall mount up with wings as
eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall
walk, and not faint.

Pertinent Observations

CHRIST THE ONLY SAVIOR

By EDWARD MOTT

The words of this heading afford the answer to the question as to why we place so much emphasis on the Biblical doctrine of Christ. It is evident that if He is the only Savior there is no danger of over emphasis on the facts concerning His Deity, His incarnation, and His sacrificial death on the Cross as the culmination of His divine mission. On the other hand, the objections raised by unbelievers are exceedingly dangerous; their wrongness must lead to eternal disaster. We are therefore calling attention to some Scriptures which clearly set forth the truths that we of the evangelical faith hold regarding the personality of Christ and His marvelous redemptive work.

The Apostle Peter, when called upon to explain by what power, or by what name they had accomplished the remarkable miracle of the healing of the impotent man, declared that it was "by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even by Him doth this man stand here before you whole." The Apostle follows this statement with a remarkable expression of the Saviorhood of Jesus: "This is the stone which was set at naught of you builders, which is become the head of the corner. Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:10-12). This unequivocal declaration is conclusive as to the uniqueness of the Saviorhood of Jesus. The Apostle Paul in his epistle to the Philippians sets forth the same truth (Phil. 2:5-11): "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus; who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God; but made Himself of no reputation, and took upon Him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men; and being found in fashion as a man, He humbled Himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross. Wherefore God also hath highly exalted Him, and given Him a name which is above every name; that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth; and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father." The central feature of this Scripture on the line of truth we are presenting is in the words, "the death of the cross." This is the basis of His saving power, a power possessed by no other being. He therefore bids all who need His saving grace to come

unto Him and, said He, "I will give you rest," rest from sin, rest from the unavailing search for deliverance from the burden of condemnation due to sin. So let us notice the next point.

He Forgives Sins

The forgiveness of sins is the great need of the race so deeply sunken under the burden of the sense of estrangement from God by reason of sin. On the occasion of the healing of the man sick of the palsy, Jesus addressed this gracious word to him: "Son, be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee." The ever ready critics thought of this word of mercy, "this man blasphemeth"; this would have been a correct conclusion if He did not possess this power to for-

Continued to page 13

THE STAFF REGRETS

The staff of The Northwest Friend regrets very much the fact that it was impossible to supply every member and subscriber with a copy of the March issue. The mailing list was in the process of revision, with an increase in number anticipated. It was not clear, however, just which month the new and enlarged list would go into effect, with the initiation of the new addressing machine. This event was not foreseen with sufficient clearness to get the order for additional copies to the printer in time. We ran out of copies before the addressing was completed. We beg your pardon most sincerely.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

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Editorial

ANNUAL REPORTS

The annual closing of the church year, with its culmination of activities at Yearly Meeting, makes us very conscious of reports.

We exact from our departments and organizational heads reports on the year's work. The report system has its merits. Through reports the following may be accomplished: (1) the need for new personnel may be evident as suggested by lack of accomplishments through the year; (2) a vision of what has been done may bring a sense of praise and well being to the constituency; (3) reports may stimulate visions for the future of a given endeavor; (4) the fact that one is to make a report often stimulates him to action.

On the other hand reports can and often do have negative aspects: (1) some of those reporting tend to pad their reports to make the year's work sound more acceptable; (2) some committees work hard the last month of the year in order to have something to report; (3) some reports indicate a conscious effort to conceal the truth so that some churches will appear good in comparison to others, (e. g., some reports on the spiritual condition of the meetings and of the Ministry and Oversight); (4) there is sometimes a sad incompleteness to the reports. At times well-meaning people who would march under the banner of "cooperation" lack cooperation in giving material that normally should be reported; (5) ambiguous terms are often used. Reports are often cluttered with abstractions and generalizations, e. g., "most of," "some of," "an attempt was made. . ."

We, no doubt, will continue making reports. Perhaps it would be wise to report quarterly or semi-monthly instead of annually. The impetus of the report system would then probably be greater.

Anyone responsible for making a report should prayerfully endeavor to give an accurate account. The negative aspects of our report system should be guarded against constantly.

P.S.C.

QUARTERLY MEETING COMMITTEES MUST ORGANIZE

Under the new Constitution and Discipline, the quarterly meetings do not appoint or nominate members of the Yearly Meeting boards. Instead, the quarterly meetings appoint committees, one committee to correspond to each of the major Yearly Meeting boards. These are: the evangelistic committee, the missionary committee, the Christian education committee, the service committee, the public relations committee, and the finance committee. These committees must organize before the Yearly Meeting sessions, for the chairman of each of them is, by virtue of his appointment in the quarterly meeting, a member of the corresponding Yearly Meeting board. These names must be known to the representatives when they meet to nominate the remaining members of each board.

OBITUARY

Anna, the daughter of Daniel and Sarah White, was born at Dublin, Indiana, August 27, 1865. She was a birthright member of the Friends church, and in her early youth gave her heart to God, loving and serving Him to the end. She was united in marriage to R. F. Benson, to which union were born seven children, four of whom survive with one brother and ten grandchildren. The children are: Tom A. Benson and Grace R. Hyde, of Portland; Don W. Benson, of Ontario, Oregon; and Rachel A. Hopper, of Parma, Idaho. Her brother, Dr. Arthur T. White, resides in Pasadena, California.

In all the places she lived, Anna Benson was a faithful, loving worker in the church and community. She also taught a Sunday school class most of the time and was very much interested in missions. Her daughter, Mildred, was a missionary in Africa for ten years, where she passed away. She served efficiently as recording clerk of Portland Quarterly Meeting and Oregon Yearly Meeting for a number of years. She passed away at Portland March 20, 1946.

"Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."—Romans 12:11.

Fifty-fourth Session

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS
CHURCHHeld at Newberg, Oregon
June 14 - 19, 1946

Oregon Yearly Meeting is composed of Friends meetings in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, and in Bolivia, South America.

Pre-Yearly Meeting Events

TUESDAY - June 11

Pacific College Commencement.....10:00 a.m.
Board of Evangelism.....1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - June 12

Board of Missions.....9:30 a.m., 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - June 13

Board for Aged Ministers and
Missionaries.....9:30 a.m.
Northwest Friends Service
Committee.....9:30 a.m.
Board of Publication.....9:30 a.m.

Yearly Meeting Program

THURSDAY - June 13

Yearly Meeting on Ministry and
Oversight.....2:00 p.m.
Meeting for Worship.....8:00 p.m.
Roll call of Representatives. After the
roll call they will go to the German M. E.
Church to conduct their business.

FRIDAY - June 14

Morning Devotions.....8:00 a.m.
Yearly Meeting Executive
Committee.....8:00 a.m.
Opening of Yearly Meeting:
Devotions.....9:30 a.m.
Business.....10:00 a.m.
Announcements.....11:20 a.m.
Inspirational Hour.....11:30 a.m.
Meeting of Caretakers.....1:00 p.m.
Business.....2:00 p.m.
Literature and Stewardship.....2:30 p.m.
Announcements.....3:50 p.m.
Ministerial Association.....4:15 p.m.
Women's Missionary Union Banquet.....5:00 p.m.
Meeting for Worship.....8:00 p.m.
Pacific College Corporation.....8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY - June 15

Morning Devotions.....8:00 a.m.
Business.....9:30 a.m.
Education.....10:15 a.m.
Announcements.....11:20 a.m.
Inspirational Hour.....11:30 a.m.
Home Missions and Social Service.....2:00 p.m.
Memorial Hour.....2:30 p.m.
Business.....3:00 p.m.
Announcements.....3:50 p.m.
Christian Endeavor Business
Meeting.....7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY - June 16

Morning Devotions.....8:00 a.m.
Bible School.....9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Meeting for Worship.....10:45 a.m.
Meeting for Worship.....3:00 p.m.
Christian Endeavor Meeting.....6:30 p.m.
Meeting for Worship.....8:00 p.m.

MONDAY - June 17

Morning Devotions.....8:00 a.m.
Business.....9:30 a.m.
Women's Missionary Union.....10:45 a.m.
Board for Aged Ministers and
Missionaries.....11:05 a.m.
Announcements.....11:20 a.m.
Inspirational Hour.....11:30 a.m.
Business.....2:00 p.m.
Public Morals.....2:30 p.m.
Bible Schools and Board of
Publication.....2:45 p.m.
Announcements.....3:50 p.m.
Meeting for Worship.....8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY - June 18

Morning Devotions.....8:00 a.m.
Business.....9:30 a.m.
Report of General
Superintendent.....10:00 a.m.
Board of Evangelism.....10:30 a.m.
Announcements.....11:20 a.m.
Inspirational Hour.....11:30 a.m.
Business.....2:00 p.m.
Meetings of All Boards.....3:00 p.m.
General Public Meeting.....3:00 p.m.
Meeting for Worship.....8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - June 19

Morning Devotions.....8:00 a.m.
Business.....9:30 a.m.
Peace and Northwest Friends Service
Committee.....10:15 a.m.
Announcements.....11:20 a.m.
Inspirational Hour.....11:30 a.m.
Business.....2:00 p.m.
Board of Missions.....2:30 p.m.
Announcements.....3:50 p.m.
Closing Minute.....4:00 p.m.GEORGE FOX LESSON HELPS
WIDELY RECEIVED

By EARL P. BARKER, General Editor

The George Fox Series of Bible school lesson helps has had an auspicious beginning during the first two quarters of 1946; for this we thank God and our many friends. The sales for the first quarter exceeded our expectations, and those for the second quarter have been still larger. We are publishing on a small scale still, compared with the large denominational houses of many years standing, but we believe the trends are right, and are looking forward to greater things through the coming years.

The Adult Friend showed no gain in sales the second quarter. This is probably due to the dissatisfaction of many over the omission of the Bible text in the first issue, and the small, pale print. It may be partly due also to the new Quaker Leaflets, which some purchased with a decrease in their order for The Adult Friend. The Bible lesson is now included, with alternate verses in bold face for responsive reading, and the whole quarterly is printed in bolder type. An additional advantage will appear in the third quarter, in that the lesson exposition will be given a verse-by-verse treatment, as some requested, with the outline grouping of verses retained.

The Quaker Youth made the greatest gain, with more than seven hundred additional sales the second quarter. It has reached almost 3000, and will probably exceed that figure the next time. We appreciate this fine response to its helpful materials. The Junior Friend went four hundred over its first quarter mark in sales, and The Primary Friend more than three hundred fifty. Second quarter sales of all quarterlies are now at these figures: Adult Friend, 5941; Quaker Youth, 2982; Junior Friend, 2526; Primary Friend, 1681. These totals are most encouraging. We are glad to report that the new Quaker Leaflets were sent out to the extent of 1536 sets. This number includes those ordered and those indicated on the postals which were sent with letters shortly before the mailing. We hope you like them, and will send in your order for them along with the rest of the supplies.

The Bible School Publication Board, which operates the George Fox Press, met early in March to consider the progress and trends in this publication program. They were encouraged by many favorable reports, and were determined to go forward as the Lord leads in the effort to meet the needs of Friends more fully. We are determined to give the best quality we can secure, and to keep the prices as low as possible.

MISSIONARY NOTES

Esther Gulley, member of the Springbrook meeting, has joined the National Holiness Missionary Society, and plans to leave for China in September. Her full support has been taken by the Prayer Bands of Oregon as a state project. For the past four years she has taught Bible in the Salem schools. She will do deputation work for the N. H. M. S. in the Midwest during the months of July and August.

—□—

John Trachsel and John J. Moe sailed March 12 from Galveston, Texas. They went on a freighter, which carried cotton to China and rice to the Philippines. On March 19 they passed through the Panama Canal, then they were to go within 500 miles of Los Angeles, and then on south of Hawaii. The trip would take at least 30 days to Shanghai. As soon as possible they will proceed north from Shanghai to Tientsin, and take up the work in their old station. Laura Trachsel and the three girls hope to sail in August.

TRACHSEL IN SHANGHAI

A cablegram was just received at the Chicago headquarters of the N. H. M. S. that Jack Trachsel and John Moe landed at Shanghai safely. The two men will go to Tientsin as soon as passage can be secured. Mr. A. B. Richards, who sailed earlier from New York, has already arrived in Tientsin and reports that the N. H. M. S. mission property is intact. Let us praise the Lord for His blessing in these matters.

Increased sales will help more than anything else to reduce the prices, and we trust Friends will help us all they can along this line. We will be glad to send samples to prospective customers at your request. Please feel free to send in the names. Include those of your friends in other yearly meetings, or in other denominations, if you like.

Our purpose and only thought in carrying on this work of publication is and shall continue to be, as a member of the Board expresses it, "the promotion of His cause and the wider and more effective dissemination of His saving truth." We want to encourage evangelism as the great function of the Bible school and church, and to help teachers and other workers to apply the gospel to the need of human souls. Pray for the writers, and for the editor, that we may be led by God's Spirit in all our labors.

Chats With Children

—By Aunt Bess

GRACE BEFORE TEA

A PLAY FOR CHILDREN

CHARACTERS: *Mary Jane*, who is giving a tea party.
Daisy, who is guest at the tea party.
Mopsy and *Angeline*, the dolls.

Mary Jane's playhouse is almost ready for the tea party. The small table is adorned with a white tea-towel cover and a tea set laid for four; the orange-crate cupboard has its print curtains discreetly closed. Two small chairs and a wooden box stand primly against the wall. Only Mopsy, an enormous rag doll with black hair, has a topsy-turvy look. She has tumbled to the floor from one of the chairs and there she lies quite rumped and unable to move.

Mary Jane, out of breath, enters carrying a cloth-covered basket. She is wearing a long frock, caught up with safety pins in various places to keep it from dragging on the floor. Her bobbed hair is pinned back in a most grown-up manner.

MARY JANE: Mopsy, such a luscious cake! Such elegant—(sees Mopsy on the floor and rushes to the rescue) Oh, you poor darling. Did you have another fainting spell? There! If you will sit very, very quietly I am sure your head won't ache so. Besides, I want you to see what's for tea. (She begins to unpack the basket.) Ladies Aid cake . . . just two small pieces. Mother said she couldn't spare any more now because she didn't know how many ladies would come . . . Perfectly 'licious grape juice . . . I'm sorry, Mopsy, but you'll just have to play like you're too sick to eat cake because there'll not be enough to go around . . . Crackers and raisins . . . But mother says after the ladies are gone maybe we can have those nice little end pieces that are frostinged all over. Won't that be scrumptious? (Sound of approaching footsteps) Oh, here comes Daisy already. (Quickly she empties the grape juice into the tea pot and spreads the cloth over the feast. Daisy raps. Mary Jane goes sedately to the door.) Good afternoon. (in her most grown-up manner) Do come in.

DAISY (dressed in a gown of her mother's and carrying Angeline): Oh, thank you. I will.

MARY JANE: Sit down, won't you?

DAISY (sitting down): Thank you.

MARY JANE (after an uncomfortable silence): How are you today? And how is your family?

DAISY: Very well, thank you.

MARY JANE (after another silence): Now you ask me how I am and all that.

DAISY: How are you and how is your family?

MARY JANE: Oh, we're just fine. That is, I am but Mopsy isn't. Something's dreadfully wrong with her (She picks up the doll, whose head flops about obligingly.)

DAISY (with motherly interest): That's too bad. What's the matter?

MARY JANE: It's her neck. I think she has information in it. That's what people have, you know, when they're sick with appendixes. But, of course, it may be mumps. . . Well, not the catching kind, just the kind so that she can't eat cake. Oh, Daisy, don't let's play grown-up any more, at least not till I show you what mother gave me for our tea party. (She whisks the cover from the table.)

DAISY: Cake!

MARY JANE (pointing): and there's grape juice in the tea pot. . . and crackers and raisins. Let's eat, shall we? We can play afterwards.

DAISY (drawing up her chair): We need just one thing to make it really truly grown up tea party.

MARY JANE: What is that? If it's stick cinnamon or dates I'm sure mother'll let me have some.

DAISY: It's . . . (very impressively) cigarettes.

MARY JANE: Cigarettes?

DAISY: Yes, don't you know how most all the pretty tea-party ladies in magazines and on billboards smoke cigarettes?

MARY JANE: Why, I guess that's so!

DAISY: Nellie Turner's big sister does, Nellie told me herself; and then I saw her once when I was over at her house playing. I think Nellie's sister is just bee-utiful, don't you?

MARY JANE: My mother's just bee-utiful too.

DAISY: Um-huh!

MARY JANE: She goes to parties and she has a white dress that makes her look just like a shiny angel in a Christmas play, but she doesn't smoke cigarettes.

DAISY: Neither does my mother.

MARY JANE (Leaning across the table): Are . . . are cigarettes something you can say grace over, Daisy?

DAISY: Say grace over?

MARY JANE: You know . . . grace, what people say before they eat when their heads are bowed: like "Dear Lord, we thank Thee for this food. Bless it to our use. Amen."

DAISY (uncertainly): Why, I don't know exactly. I never heard of anyone saying prayers over cigarettes.

MARY JANE: I didn't either, and I have to say grace over my play-house parties. I promised Grandpa I would. It's dreadfully important, grace is. It's being polite and thankful to God for all the good things He's given us.

DAISY (slowly): Then I guess we couldn't say grace over cigarettes because . . . I just remembered something. . .

MARY JANE: What?

DAISY: Cigarettes aren't good for people. There's a kind of poison in them.

MARY JANE: Really truly?

DAISY: Yes. Teacher explained all about it in physiology class last year. If boys and girls smoke cigarettes, she said, it 'stumps' (stunts) them, or something like that.

MARY JANE (shivering): That must be too dreadful.

DAISY: Well, anyhow, it means boys and girls won't grow up to be as tall and strong as they should be, and they can't learn as fast in school, and it's harder for them to be good—not to cheat and things.

MARY JANE: I wouldn't want to be 'stumped' that way, would you?

DAISY: Oh my no! (suddenly) Say, do you know Rodney Warner, that boy with so many warts on his hands? He's got a hundred or more, I guess.

MARY JANE: Does he live over by Smith's bakery?

DAISY: Yes, that's the one. Well, I just thought of something I know about him. I heard him talking to Ted Custer in our alley the other day, and he said that he sneaked cigarettes from his brother's room all the time and smoked them, sometimes as many as six a day. I'll bet that's one reason why he's such a stupid in school. He didn't even pass this year. Why, one day teacher asked him the easiest little old question in geography. It was when we were studying India and Tibet. "What's Lhasa?" she said to Rodney. And he told her Lhasa was a sheep that carried packs in the mountains. Imagine! (They both laugh.)

MARY JANE (suddenly very serious): Daisy, looks like those billboards and magazine ladies must be wrong. If cigarettes 'stump' boys and girls, they can't be so good for grown-ups, can they?

DAISY: Of course not.

MARY JANE: Then we can have a really, truly tea party without cigarettes, and let's begin! I'm nearly starved. You may say grace, Daisy.

Continued to page 10

AMONG THE CHURCHES

SPRAGUE RIVER CHALLENGE

By ESTHER WHITE

(Alden and Esther White have just spent two months holding revival services and ministering in and about Sprague River.)

High in the mountains of the Cascade Range in southern Oregon lies a little Valley through which a very crooked little river wends its way in its journey toward the sea. This little river is known as the Sprague River. In the heart of the little valley is a town named after the river. To "outsiders" it is known as Sprague River, but to those who have lived there most of their lives it is just plain Sprague. On the north of the town lies an abrupt butte called The Tableland. To the west and a little north, Saddle Mountain rises to a height of 6000 ft. To the east, up the valley, one catches a glimpse now and then through the pines of two buttes known as Council Butte and Yainex Butte. South there is a long low range of hills called the Yainex Ridge. These are all covered with evergreen trees. Just now, when the hills of the coast range are blooming out in all their springtime blossoms, the hills around Sprague River are still covered with snow. And the spring showers of the coast become snow storms as they come over the mountains to Sprague River.

There are two churches in Sprague River. One is known as "The Tabernacle" and the other is our own Friends Church. The Friends Church is known amongst the Indians as their church, for they helped to build it in the beginning. Our call and concern is to them. There are three tribes of Indians located on the Klamath Indian Reservation. They are the Klamath Tribe, The Modoc Tribe, and the Piute Tribe. It was a number of years ago that the government transferred a large band of the Modoc Tribe to Oklahoma. While they were there they came under the ministry of the Friends. It was for this reason that when the Friends of Oregon opened a church in this country that they were welcomed by these Indians. However, after a short time the Friends left the work here, and for a whole generation other churches ministered to these people. The sons and daughters of the boys and girls who first attended the Friends meetings here are now coming to our Sunday school. And where are their parents? During those years of their growing up, unscrupulous white men brought in strong drink and persuaded them to join them in a "friendly cup." Anger flared; quarreling and fighting followed. Now drinking has become a part of the social life of those who are not Christians, and some

have told me that they do not want to drink, but that when their friends come and ask them they cannot say "no." So it is that sin has come to fasten its tenacious hold upon these unsuspecting people. Do they want to be delivered from it? Yes, indeed they do, but how to be delivered is their question. They have so few examples of the work of the Grace of God. Their faith in the white man is broken. So many promises have never been fulfilled. They are caused to wonder if the God the white man preaches about is the same. Out of the 150 Indians that live in and around Sprague River there are not many more than a dozen who know the Lord or make a profession of salvation. The overwhelming majority go on in their so called "good times," which so often end in death. Many have started, but the Devil seems to have such a hold in this country that even after they start he throws such strong and vicious temptations at them that it is very difficult to stand.

I can see the people of this reservation struggling on, trying to overcome this enemy. Struggling and falling! Struggling to free themselves again, and falling again! There is only ONE who can really help them and that ONE is Christ Jesus the Lord. But He can only help them as they call upon Him. "And how shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach, except they be sent?" (Rom. 10:14, 15). "So then faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God" (Rom. 10:17). The field is ripe unto harvest, but where are the laborers? Does anyone in Oregon Yearly Meeting have a God-given call and a deep yearning love for these dark skinned people? Do you yearn over their lost condition? They do not speak another language hard to understand; they speak your own language! You may not be young, but you do not necessarily need to be young to answer this call! Have you had a call and have not obeyed? Here is a great challenge! Not only are workers needed here on the field but there is a greater need for Prayer Warriors to lift for these in a definite way. Who will answer the call? "The weapons of this warfare are not carnal, but are mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds" (II Cor. 10:4). Will you be a Prayer Warrior? "And when ye pray"—pray for Sprague River!

PIEDMONT

Yes, Piedmont is still on the map but simply have neglected to send our notes of interest to the editor of the paper. We are all rejoicing over the victories won in our recent revival meeting. John Rittermeyer, minister of the Evangelical church and recently discharged Chaplain in the army, was our evangelist.

Several of our people have been in the hospital in the last two months, but all are home now and some are able to come to meeting.

March 14, the young people met at the Earl P. Barker home to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Julian Pike. The evening was enjoyed by all who attended.

Bob Armstrong, who has been in service overseas for about two years, returned recently. We are expecting two more of our boys home in the near future.

MELBA

Plans are being made for a D. V. B. S. to begin about May 20 and to continue for two weeks with night meetings also. Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke, of Springbrook, Oregon, will have charge.

The prayermeeting of March 20 was led by our Stewardship committee, Mattie Smith and Lawrence Lee. Much new light on stewardship was gained.

April 3 was missionary prayermeeting, with Lena Engle giving an interesting book review on *Songs in the Night*, by Mrs. Gordon Smith.

Mrs. Keith Smith and infant son, Harry, came home March 21 from the hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Selby has been very ill. Her daughter, Louise, and two small sons are helping care for her.

Mrs. Marie McClintick has been ill in the hospital for a few days but was brought home March 31 much improved.

The W. M. U. held its meeting with Marie McClintick March 21. Several brought their hot pads for Quaker Hill Conference kitchen. Mrs. Robert Hartzell led the devotional and Treva Farnar reviewed a chapter in *Through Blood and Fire in Latin America*. As the secretary called the roll, each lady responded with a gift of money. Over \$15 was added to "Bed Fund," which reached the required amount of \$65 for the bed, springs, and mattress which will be purchased in La Paz for the new mission home. All the bedding has been given and is ready to go. Mrs. Marjorie Crisman, of Home-dale, was our guest and gave some projects on which to work.

Our Quarterly Meeting missionary superintendent, Inez Beal, has visited each church the past five Sundays and given an interesting and instructive missionary message on our foreign and home mission stations, using her own colored maps in her talk.

Our Quarterly Meeting superintendent, Denver B. Headrick, and wife went to Meadows, Idaho, April 3 and found this new outpost under Marlin Witt and his wife progressing nicely. They returned Friday, April 5, by way of Whitney and found the new parsonage about ready for its pastor, Dillon Mills, and family.

Greenleaf Academy gave us a fine program of music Sunday evening, April 7, under the leadership of Fred Knight and Lucy Clark. Many fine testimonies by the young people showed that Greenleaf Academy is instructing its youth in the ways of the Lord.

W. C. T. U. has been sponsoring a bronze medal speech contest with Sunday school children from the Baptist and our own church taking part. Barbara Haynes and Joann Peck have won medals so far in the contests.

McKINLEY AVENUE, TACOMA

During the week of April 1-7 our pastor conducted evangelistic services in our church. Roy Beotchier and Richard Hagerty took charge of the music. Geraldine

Willcuts presented messages in chalk drawings. Several of our young people were helped.

On March 31 the Junior church, under the direction of Louise Dagner and Betty Byrd, gave a demonstration of its regular meetings. Marian Perry led the singing, and David Perry played a trumpet solo. The whole group recited the Apostles' Creed. Louise gave a preview of lessons on the life of Jesus and a flannelgraph story on Abraham. The younger children gave synopses of stories they had had and quoted corresponding Scripture texts. The older children recited the days of creation and other Biblical facts.

The Men's Brotherhood gave a dinner on March 18. Honor guests were young men of the Sunday school and community who have been in the armed forces. There were twenty-six present. Trombone and trumpet music was furnished by two service men. George Bostrom, minister, brought the message.

Boys' Club meets on Friday evening and is at present experimenting with saws and lathe under the leadership of James Simpson and Howard Harmon.

Girls' Club members are making duck-shaped flower boxes from plywood as Easter gifts for their mothers.

Friends recently had a welcome party for Robert Perry, who has been discharged from the army, his wife, Kathleen, and baby daughter, Linda. They were presented with two blankets and an electric plate.

CAMAS

Things have been happening at the First Friends Church in Camas, Wash. A Pre-Easter Preaching mission was held from March 3 to 17 with David L. Fenwick, District superintendent of the Oregon Conference of The Free Methodist Church, as evangelist, and Goldie Coonrod, of the Camas Nazarene Church, as song leader and soloist. Average attendance was 72 with 12 professions of faith. The professions of faith were outstanding in the fact that two entire families were brought to the Lord through these conversions. Other individual victories brought a great sense of joy to the church.

Enthusiasm heightened during the revival with the arrival and installation of 18 new northern white elm church pews, a new pulpit, and a pulpit chair. This equipment cost the church \$1104.00, of which \$155.00 was raised by the young adult class for the pulpit and the pulpit chair. The pews were mainly secured by various families' pledging \$50.00 for the purchase of a pew.

The Bible school is working hard in an endeavor to maintain the record of a year ago with an average attendance of 125.

"Youth for Christ" rallies, sponsored by the Green Mountain Camp Grounds Association, are held every other Saturday night in the Camas high school auditorium with our pastor, Fred B. Baker, as director. Attendance at the rallies averages between 300 and 400, with around 40 in attendance from the Friends church.

ROSEMERE

The ladies have recently organized a Womans' Missionary Union with Geraldine Clafton as president, Mrs. E. R. Elliot, vice-president, and Olive Norris as secretary and treasurer. At the February meeting Florence Snow was present and gave us a talk on "Why I Believe in Missions." She also told us some interesting facts about the Bolivian field. The women are demonstrating a keen interest and enthusiasm in the society.

During the month of February the Sunday school attendance was very fine, making an average of about 130 plus. Because of illness and the moving of families the attendance has not been as high of late.

The parsonage has had three rooms re-kalsomined and an oil circulator installed. A green sign "Warning—Keep Out" has been hanging on the parsonage door for

three weeks; Milton and Evangelyn Green have had the scarlet fever. Both have recovered nicely.

A "Mother and Daughter Banquet" is planned for Friday, April 12, by the "Good-Go-Getter Class," taught by Geraldine Clafton, and the "Kumjoynus Class," taught by Thelma Green.

Edward Mott has just closed a series of Bible Studies on the "Steps to Salvation." These were held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday nights.

A recent improvement in our meeting house has been the completion of the heating system. The Sunday school classes meeting in the basement are enjoying warmer classrooms, due to the fan and thermostatic control installation. This heating asset was made possible by volunteer labor, personal gifts of money, and a donation from the Sunday school.

The plumbing is well under way for the church rest rooms. Roger Fich, a plumber and a member of the meeting, has been donating both labor and materials.

MARION

On Sunday, March 10, Edgar Sims was present to display his miniature tabernacle and present a message on the significance of the tabernacle. It proved very interesting.

Some of our young people attended the mid-winter conference at Newberg.

Oscar Brown was here to hold a meeting the first week of March, after Evert Tuning had finished three weeks of meetings with us. This series of meetings was a great blessing to us all in our church and community.

ENTIAT

Entiat Friends Church enjoyed a week-end of services held by the Pacific College quartet and A. Clark Smith, of Tacoma, March 15-17. We enjoyed, too, the chalk pictures of Herschel Thornberg, as well as the music of the vibraharp and the singing of the quartette composed of Herschel and Paul Thornberg, Wesley Murphy, and Stanley Williams. We appreciated the good will of Roger Minthorne in bringing them in his car. Being so close to Coulee Dam the boys went over to see it. During the five services there was a constant increase in attendance, the congregation almost doubling in that time. A. Clark Smith brought the heart-searching messages. The week end was over all too soon.

NEWBERG

We enjoyed the presence of the Christian Endeavorers of Salem, Portland, and Newberg Quarterly Meetings the week end of March 22-24. They were a blessing to the meeting.

The Newberg Youth for Christ rallies continue to be well attended.

With the hope that we may reach more young people, the Intermediate Christian Endeavor has been divided into two groups: the Intermediate and Junior, with Harold Aebischer and Ethel Bales as sponsors.

Our meeting has united with other churches and organizations in Newberg in an effort to raise money for the relief of suffering in Europe. There has been a hearty response to the appeal.

On Sunday, March 16, B. N. Hicks, president of the Anti-liquor League of Oregon, spoke in our morning meeting.

On Palm Sunday the a cappella choir of the College is to give an afternoon concert in our church.

NORTHEAST TACOMA

Our Sunday school has climbed back to what we hope will be a normal of over 50. We have had 61 several times and, although we are quite crowded, we enjoy having so many out to Sunday school.

We welcome back to our community and church Bob Wilson, who has been gone for two years, serving with the armed forces.

We are now having choir practices on Wednesday evenings prior to Easter Sunday. The young people have enjoyed these evenings of fun and singing. We hope to have an Easter anthem.

Our "church night social" has been planned for April 18 at Don and Violet Veeders'.

Two of our CE'ers were able to go with the pastor and wife to the CE conference at Newberg, Ore. Some trouble with tires was experienced on the way down, but re-enforced with a new tire we made our way back with no difficulty. The girls, Mary Stark and Alta Wilson, gave a fine report in our church service of the classes and services which were held at the conference.

The conference was enjoyed by all our group and we recommend the adoption of a mid-winter CE conference.

In the absence of the pastor Calvin and Lela Hull, from Cascade College, supplied the pulpit.

SOUTH SALEM

Doris Pearson placed second in a Scripture memorization contest of Junior C. E. societies at the Oregon State Convention held in Salem, April 4-7. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nordyke are the sponsors of the local Junior C. E.

Alice Edmundson has bought a house on High Street and this will make her closer to the church.

May Nordyke is teaching in the mornings at the West Salem Christian Academy.

Ernest Pearson won second place in a recent poster contest of the Oregon Prayer Bands.

We enter into sympathy with Max and Carl Pemberton, members of the meeting, in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Kate Pemberton. She resided at Whittier, Calif.

FOREST HOME

Our Sunday school has been picking up some and we are thankful for the increase in attendance, but there are many more to reach, so we plan on a drive for new members soon.

Our Bible reading contest among the young people turned out well, with many chapters read, and the losing side will entertain the winners April 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haight on Prune Hill.

Calvin Wilkins took some of the C. E. group to the conference at Newberg. They enjoyed it very much.

A down payment has been made on the lot for the church. Clearing the ground will be done next.

SECOND FRIENDS, PORTLAND

The Ladies' Auxiliary and W. M. S. are sewing for missionary work in La Paz. The W. M. S. sponsored a pot-luck dinner March 8 in the church basement. Pearl and Joseph Reece were guests of honor. They presented pictures of our missionary work in Bolivia.

Our pastor gave the benediction at a large banquet marking the close of The Christian Service Men's Center. Several members of our church attended.

Dr. Fakkema, General Secretary for the National Union of Christian Schools, Chicago, spoke in our church Sunday evening, March 10, in the interests of Christian Education.

February, Stewardship month, was emphasized by presentation of the subject from the pulpit by Carl Byrd, our pastor. An offering also was received for the Ministers' and Missionary Fund.

The Singspiration of the East Side churches was held in our church Sunday evening, April 7.

Kenneth L. and Geneva Eichenberger are attending the National Holiness Association convention in Cleveland.

NAMPA

The Nampa Missionary Society has had some all-day meetings lately to make wool quilt blocks. The quilt was set together and completed so that it could be sent to an outpost station. Our last regular meeting was held in the evening and the men were guests. Dr. Wesche, a N. H. M. S. missionary, who came home during the war, showed some very interesting pictures which he had taken in his trips.

Mrs. Dick, one of our members, has many beautiful souvenirs her son brought home from China, where he had been stationed during the war.

Mrs. Coleman, our hostess, served a lunch of Chinese noodles. We felt the evening was very profitable. There were about forty present.

Frank Davies held our revival meeting the last week of February and the first of March; there was no sickness and the meetings were well attended. He brought heart-searching messages that dealt with our every day lives, and with our dealings with our families and neighbors. The Lord met the needs of many during this series of meetings.

The contractor started to dig our basement, but because of our not being able to buy the cement now, we will have to wait to finish the project.

GREENLEAF

Our school revival started March 18 and ended March 22, with almost all the pupils finding help at the altar.

On Monday, March 22, Harold Thompson brought a very inspiring message about being "like warm." Tuesday, Lucy Clark spoke from Matt. 5:8, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Wednesday's message, "Jesus is a Friend," found in Revelation 3:20, was brought by Marjorie Craven. Frank Davies spoke from Mark 15:41 on Thursday morning. Fred Knight ended the services on Friday by preaching about Judas the traitor. His theme was, "And Judas went out, and it was night."

The funeral of David Wilson, a long time resident of this community, was held at Greenleaf March 23.

Isaac M. Dailey, son of Wm. and Clarinda Dailey, was born near Industry in McDonough County, Illinois, October 20, 1861, and departed this life at Nampa, Idaho, April 3, 1946, at the age of 84 years, 5 months, and 14 days.

On Sunday night, April 7, several car loads of young people from Greenleaf Academy drove to Melba to give a musical program there. The different groups who took part were the Academy band, the male quartet, the mixed quartet, the girls' trio, and the girls' double sextet. A new feature of the program was the a cappella choir; this was its second public appearance. We also enjoyed a duet by Fred Knight, principal of the Academy, and Lucy Clark, one of the teachers. The evening was enjoyed by all, including a number from Greenleaf congregation, and Melba heartily invited us to come back again soon.

Our pastor, Frank L. Davies, Denzil Davis, chairman of the Quarterly Meeting outpost committee, and the Academy male quartet visited the Friends work at Baker, Oregon, Wednesday, April 10, for a platform service.

FIRST FRIENDS, PORTLAND

Full speed ahead! That's what seems to be the order of every week at Sunnyside First Friends.

The Friday night Open House program continues to go and grow with youthful velocity, and under the hard work and very able direction of Allen Hadley and his corps of workers, the children come eagerly from every direction to fill the church rooms each week, to learn something of sports, handicrafts, scouting, and

spiritual inspiration. The program needs continued prayer and uplift to guide its momentum.

Quite a number of our members were somewhat sad when the Christian Service Men's Center closed with a big banquet held at the Neighbors of Woodcraft Hall March 30. Glenna Kneeland, "Kay West" of radio station KEX, was in charge of part of the program, which was sent over the public address system installed for the occasion.

The men's breakfasts have thus far reached a maximum attendance of 23, and close to that number meet each Wednesday morning. Dr. "Bob" Mangum and Lowell Murphy, both from Idaho, were visitors with us during recent weeks and both brought helpful spiritual messages. At other good meetings different ones of our own members brought the inspirational talk of the day.

We all missed our pastor, Ray Carter, when he was sick with a severe cold for two weeks the latter part of March and extending into the first of April, but are glad and thankful for his presence with us again.

The singing in the opening exercises of Sunday school has recently been "pepped up" by the additional instrumental assistance of one or two cornets, a flute, and a clarinet. We hope for more players as time goes on, and even more interest in getting off to a good start in Sunday school each Sunday morning.

One of the highlights of the year, so far as outside speakers go, and one which will long be remembered by all in attendance, was the message Willis R. Hotchkiss brought in the Sunday morning church service on April 7. Mr. Hotchkiss, a Friends missionary from Cleveland, Ohio, has spent 43 years in Africa, and he brought a message of God's wonderful workings over in darkest Africa. He also told of the way in which the Bible prophecy has been and is being fulfilled in Africa, how the Bible is being brought to the natives and is being spread over the whole world in a similar manner. His simple, trusting manner and experience could leave no hearer unchanged.

It is good to know that God is very practical in the plans He lays out for His children, and how powerful He is in using any child of His who is completely yielded to His will.

GRACE BEFORE TEA

Continued from page 6

DAISY (with bowed head): Dear God, we thank You for cake and a nice tea party. . . .

MARY JANE (adding): And we're not going to smoke cigarettes forever-and ever—amen because we do not want to be 'stumped' and stupid. (opening her eyes) Will you have tea?

DAISY: Yes, thank you.

MARY JANE (pretending): One lump or two?

MOTHER'S VOICE (without): Mary Jane! Mary Jane!

MARY JANE: 'Scuse me, Daisy. That's mother. You go right on with your grape juice and cake. (hurries out) Yo-Ho, mother.

DAISY (to Angelina): Just a little sup, Angelina. You know tea isn't so very good for children.

MARY JANE (returning): There's more Ladies Aid cake. Daisy. Mother said we could come and get it. I 'spect Mrs. Dr. Pierce is on a diet again.

DAISY: Oh, goody!

MARY JANE (gathering up Mopsy and the cake plate): Come, Mopsy, darling. (as they start to the door) Cake must really taste better than cigarettes anyway, don't you think, Daisy?

—Selected.

Missionary

A PAGE FROM THE LA PAZ YEARLY MEETING

By RALPH CHAPMAN

Father Time untiringly rotated his hands and all his robots mimicked him. Minute by minute, hour by hour, day by day—5 grand days poured forth their blessings. As if to permit a better view for all the celestial bodies, the curtains of clouds were rolled back and the sun poured forth a spotlight of rays to illumine the stage for this year's Yearly Meeting. From Monday until Thursday of Yearly Meeting week the squeak of the large street gate announced the arrival of Indians laden with bedding and other necessities. The drone of voices from the driveway or the lot to the side of the house became the common rather than the unusual. Unceremonious entry into the house by brethren in their "Sunday-go-to-Meetin's" was frequent. Together we joined our voices in praise to God or lent our attention to the preaching of the Word. From the first day of the Yearly Meeting until the last the altar was wet with the tears of the penitent and the church echoed the testimonies of new victories.

Let us step inside the church for one of the services. It is Wednesday night. The preliminaries are concluded and the preaching is in progress. Oh, one of the brethren is preaching tonight! Yes, he is Cipriano Mamani, our pastor at Amacari. With his eyes glued upon his Bible and a pair of small glasses that appear to hinder rather than aid his vision upon his face, Cipriano is proclaiming the Word. Of no importance (at least so far as the Indians are concerned) is the fact that Cipriano "slurps" in his breath as he would a spoonful of soup. Neither are there critics in the congregation to appraise his pulpit manners. That which draws our attention is that he is preaching in the Spirit without fear, for the message is of the Way of Life.

A few minutes pass and we allow our eyes to survey the platform. We see the pulpit and read on the dedication plaque the name, John Paul Eichenberger. To the right of the speaker is the now silent organ; to the left the easel with blackboard to be used in classes, and a bookcase which seems to contain more on top than could possibly be inside its closed doors. Behind Cipriano the white wall is the background for the large motto that will be changed only during next Yearly Meeting. Each of the foot high letters, properly joined together in words, helps to proclaim to every person who enters the church the challenge—the exhorta-

tion—the testimony, "PARA MI EL VIVIR ES CRISTO" (For to me to live is Christ).

We continue our survey. The four ceiling lights reveal the presence of three large framed, decorated Scripture Text mottos on each of the two side walls. On the back wall is another motto, as well as the Meeting program which has been posted for the occasion. This is the church in which we worship God. How simple, how sincere, and yet how different is this from the cathedrals of those of the Catholic faith, which during these days are adorned in undescribable finery to entertain the pilgrims who are obliged to visit at least seven churches in one evening. Nevertheless, in our simplicity we give voice to our praise to God, crying anew in the words of Paul to the Corinthians, "Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels . . . though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge . . . though I have all faith . . . though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, AND HAVE NOT CHARITY, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal . . . IT PROFITETH ME NOTHING."

Our attention is now drawn to the congregation. What a contrast we could make between this people and that of a distant land we know so well! Yes, they worship the same Christ. They revel in the same fellowship of kindred soul and mind made possible through the cleansing flow from Calvary's brow. They labor toward the same goal—that of snatching sin-bound prisoners from the grasp of Satan and, by lifting up before them a Christ who saves from sin, helping them through God's free Gift to gain that assurance of life eternal. Still, we find prominent that which lends itself to contrast. For them, the years since birth have not formed a background for evangelical faith. As children they drink in the words of Life and as children they need instruction that they might believe on Him who gave His life in their stead. Their solitary lives and standards of living allow the forming of habits that are not easily changed. During the church service they often converse in none too quiet tones, or stand when they become sleepy, or walk in or out of the church at their leisure. Our idea of the stolid, immovable Indian is changed, for we find emotion in every type of countenance. Although many never have more than a few "centavos" at a time, yet their standards of dress allow contrast to those with which we are acquainted. The men afford the least contrast. Among the city Indians, they dress much as we. The absence of the wearing of a tie by the greater majority of

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C E Corner

REPORT OF THE MID-WINTER C. E. CONFERENCE

By LEONA HARRIS

The mid-winter Christian Endeavor conference of Newberg, Portland, and Salem quarters was opened with registration Friday evening, March 22, at the Newberg Friends Church, with about two hundred in attendance. There were several car loads coming from Tacoma and Talent, with acute car trouble developing in the Talent car, which caused some C.E.'ers to hitch-hike.

The general chairman of the conference was Paul Thornburg, who worked with the following committees: Registrar, Lorange Lehman, of Salem; housing accommodation, Verla Aebischer, of Newberg; banquet and social, Leona Harris and Colleen Bybee; publicity, Arlene Frazier, of Portland; and program, Paul Cammack and Edward Harmon.

The evening service began with a lively sing-spiration led by Roy Clark, our conference song leader. He taught us a group of new choruses, the theme chorus being "Ready Am I." This was followed by an evangelistic message by Jack Willcuts, our conference speaker. His message followed the conference theme, which was "I Am Ready," found in Romans 1:15.

Through the courtesy of the Friends people and students of Pacific College, the visitors were given sleeping accommodations. Meals for those attending the conference were furnished at the college dormitory.

Saturday morning a good pre-prayer service was held in the fire-place room of the church, with many looking to the Lord for blessing and help for the conference. This meeting was led by Eleanor Armstrong, of Portland.

The first class was led by Laura Trachsel on the subject, "What Shall I Do?" She stressed three main points in choosing a life companion; physical attraction, common interests, and agreement on spiritual beliefs. She also gave the teenagers points on dating ethics.

The second class was led by Paul Cammack on the topic, "Fields and Visions that Challenge." He expressed the need of first having a vision of Christ that is vital to our personal life, then lifting our eyes to the needy harvest field about us. He pointed out various needs and fields, both home and foreign.

The first class in the afternoon was the answering of questions which had been turned in from Laura Trachsel's morning class.

Following this, each Quarterly Meeting superintendent spoke. Lorange Lehman, Arlene Frazier, and Philip Fendall gave short talks telling what their quarterly meeting had accom-

plished, and presented ideas for advancement next year.

An interesting feature of Saturday afternoon was a short skit given showing how a C. E. should not be conducted, with Paul Cammack, speaking over a loud speaker, pointing out the different mistakes of conduct and leadership, giving suggestions for correcting these, as the very poorly conducted meeting progressed. Kenneth Williams and Nathan Pierson engineered the meeting.

We then adjourned to the Pacific College auditorium, where religious films were shown. Joseph Reece also showed the pictures of Wauna Mer, Twin Rocks, and Quaker Hill Conferences.

Saturday evening a banquet was held, prepared by Helen Willcuts and her assistants, Marjorie Cole and Laura Birch. It was attended by approximately 150 people. Following the banquet we assembled in the church auditorium where we had our sing-spiration and evening message.

The college age Sunday school class was tripled in size Sunday morning. Instead of the regular lesson, George Moore asked Jack and Geraldine Willcuts and George and Elenita Bales to speak to us. Following Sunday school, our evangelist brought the morning message.

The afternoon service emphasized home and foreign missions. Dorwin Smith, George Bales, and Jack Willcuts presented the challenges of their respective quarterly meetings. Joseph Reece gave a challenge to revive some of the older dying meetings, and presented foreign missions. At the close of the meeting many young people came forward to 'dedicate their lives to the service for the Lord. The Lord's presence was very near and everyone was greatly blessed.

In the evening Endeavor hour, Joseph Reece spoke to us on the importance of our Christian Endeavor work and our individual responsibility in its work.

The last message of the conference was given by our evangelist, presenting the challenge, "Am I ready for the Lord's return?"

We feel that this conference was successful enough to be repeated next year. Those attending felt a spiritual uplift and a renewed determination to be "Ready."

Following is a report of the finances of the conference by the conference treasurer, Lorange Lehman. Thanks is given to all who worked so diligently to make the conference a success.

Receipts

| | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Evening offering | \$ 35.79 |
| Afternoon offering | 20.90 |
| Registration and Banquet | 161.80 |
| Total | \$218.49 |

Disbursements

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Jack Willcuts, evangelist | \$ 35.79 |
| Breakfasts at Dorm | 5.40 |
| Janitors | 8.00 |
| Bill Eichenberger for car use | 4.00 |
| Banquet — help | 30.00 |
| Banquet — supplies | 48.00 |
| Advertising | 3.00 |
| Printing | 3.50 |
| Total | \$137.69 |

Mid-winter C. E. Conference Balance.....\$80.80

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

Nampa Young People's Society sponsored a roller-skating party for the Boise Valley Christian Endeavorers at the Nampa Roller Rink on March 26. Besides the fun of skating, the Nampa group provided entertainment: an accordion trio by the Virgil Farner family of Lake Lowell, and a poem, "Exchange—For What?" written by Florence Dobby Wolfe of Nampa, and read by Mrs. Lloyd Armstrong. Refreshments of cookies and pop completed the evening. In spite of bumps, scratches, and bruises, the group were all anxious to have another party soon.

Gerald Johnson, who led the singing at Nampa's recent revival, has started a young people's choir. They are practicing for an Easter cantata, to be given Easter Sunday evening at the church.

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A large group of Springbrook young people turned out for their February social event, a combination Valentine and birthday party for Leland Hibbs, the pastor. He received a shower of birthday cards. Valentine games were played, and the party closed with refreshments of birthday cake and punch.

At a recent C. E. meeting, Charlotte Macy, from Pacific College, was the leader. The discussion was based on the thought of Christian Business.

Another interesting meeting was led by Forrest Cammack, on "Harmful Effects of Smoking on the Body." He worked an experiment showing the poisonous material in the cigarette and showed a group of charts illustrating the bad effects of smoking on the body. Several older people of the church visited this meeting. The lesson proved to be very interesting and instructive.

Several Springbrook young people have attended "Youth for Christ" Rallies held in Newberg.

The C. E. Group has been very faithful in attending the revival meetings held by Edgar Sims, and the pre-prayer services for these meetings.

C. E. STATISTICAL REPORT

Calling attention of all C. E. presidents secretaries, and advisers! Don't fail to fill out promptly the Yearly Meeting report blanks sent out by the Yearly Meeting statistical secretary.

This year let's have a complete report to bring before the Yearly Meeting at the Saturday night meeting.

PERTINENT OBSERVATIONS

Continued from page 2

give sins, but He was exercising a normal right which grew out of His prerogative as God our Savior. The miracle which followed established this fact beyond a doubt. This was demonstrated when Jesus, addressing the woman who had given of her most precious possession, said, "Thy sins are forgiven." "And they that sat at meat with Him began to say within themselves, Who is this that forgiveth sins also? And He said to the woman, Thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace." Would that every person in need would throw aside questionings and accept the saving grace of Christ, the Savior!

The Blood of Christ Cleanseth from All Sin

This truth is plainly stated in I John 1:7. "If we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." At the last Passover supper Jesus ate with His disciples, when He presented the cup He said, "Drink ye all of it; for this is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins." This term remission carries the truth of not only forgiveness but the wiping out of sins, the removal of them from the heart and life.

The determination of Paul as expressed in I Cor. 2:2 should be ours in the ministry of the gospel of salvation of Christ: "For I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." This is the heart of the gospel.

As we consider these great truths, are we not impressed with the importance of maintaining with firmness these fundamentals of evangelical faith? Why turn to the subtle philosophies of human thought? Why accept as science (knowledge) that which is "falsely so called" by unbelievers who have created to themselves a god who has no power to save? They may assert that it is God, but he is as powerless as the gods of wood and stone of the heathen. Shall we not hold fast the faith which is saving, and cling to the precious promises of God as recorded in His Word? For so doing we make no apology; to do otherwise would be the loss of all the riches of Christ.

With Our College

By GEORGE H. MOORE

Fire Strikes Historic Building

Sunday, approximately 1:30 a. m., fire of unknown origin broke out in Hoover Hall—the original College building.

A local doctor first noticed the flames, turned in the alarm, and awakened the boys. Practically all of the contents of the dormitory section—the north half—were removed without damage by fire or water, although there was some breakage and some articles are missing.

The south half of the building, which housed the Music and Art Departments on the upper floor, and the Biology laboratory and Science recitation room on the first floor, received the greatest damage. The upper floor was completely gutted. Practically all of the music and art equipment was destroyed, including three pianos, a collection of valuable recordings, other musical instruments, and a large supply of drawing paper and chalk. The Science rooms received heavy water damage. In several places through the building, fire broke through into the first floor.

Temporary housing of the students and Professor and Mrs. Roy Knight was provided in neighboring homes and a college owned house adjacent to the campus.

Although insurance was carried on both building and equipment, due to the present inflated cost of building materials it is thought that the loss will exceed the amount of insurance carried. However, due to inflation practically all insurance is far below building costs, in the case of other institutions as well as our own.

The fire has greatly accentuated the need for a building program, including dormitory facilities and accommodations for Music, Art, and Science Departments. While the fire was a real loss, we are confident that our constituency will rally to our need. We feel strongly that God has a great future for Pacific College, and we want to be of greater service to the church and to humanity than ever before.

Student Christian Association Elects Officers

The Pacific College Christian Association elected the following students as officers for the year 1946-1947. President, Laura Shook, Boise, Idaho; Vice-president, Glenn Armstrong, Salem; Secretary, Toshiko Motamatsu, Emmett, Idaho; Treasurer, Pauline Ireland, Star, Idaho; Y. W. C. A. chairman, Verna Kellar, Portland; Y. M. C. A. chairman, Robert Cadd, Camas, Wash.; Deputation, Leona Harris, Greenleaf, Idaho; Social chairman, Norval Hadley, Albany, Ore.; Publicity, Pauline Bybee, Boise, Idaho; Adviser, Professor Roy Clark.

College Choir Presents Oratorio

The forty-five voice choir, under the direction of Professor Roy Clark, accompanied by Herschel Thornburg, organist, and Mildred Haworth, pianist, presented the dramatic oratorio, "Olivet to Calvary," Sunday afternoon, April 14th. The soloists were Joyce Perisho, soprano; Ross McIntyre, tenor, and Wesley Murphy, baritone. The choir gave a splendid rendition to a large audience, who were especially appreciative because of the handicap under which the performance was given. The director, the organist, and many of the members of the choir had had little or no sleep or rest since the outbreak of the fire in Hoover Hall at 1:30 a. m. of that same day, and many were near exhaustion from the strenuous work of evacuating the building.

Junior-Senior Banquet Held

Friday night, April 12, the Junior Class sponsored the annual Junior-Senior Banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moore. To add an air of mystery to the occasion, the place of meeting had been kept secret. After an extended ride in the country, the Seniors were escorted back to the Moore residence.

The tables were beautifully decorated, carrying out the Easter motif.

Don Johnson, Junior, was the able toast-master. Those responding with short talks were Genevieve Belz, Mildred Haworth, and George Moore. A reading was given by Charlotte Macy, and musical numbers were given by Roger Minthorne, clarinetist; Imogene Degner and Donna Heacock, duet; Margery Cole, Genevieve Belz, Vera Jones, trio; and Barbara Terrell, violinist.

HOW TO ENJOY DEVOTIONS

By SUZANA CLARK

(From YOUTH FOR CHRIST Magazine)

What an odd title! Having devotions is being with the Lord, isn't it—praying to Him, reading His Word? Every Christian enjoys devotions. Or does he?

He should, but give ear to the average Christian's daily lingo, remember that "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," and note how few give any evidence of a quiet time.

Frankly now, a few minutes of prayer at night, or when one is in trouble, and weekly exposure to a sermon text or two hardly constitutes a devotional life. No wonder we have so many Christians at which one must look askance, because the secret of conforming unto the image of Christ has been left untapped in the sacred stillness of intimate communion with God.

If devotions were a drudgery, these anemic souls might be excused. The truth is, though,

that any born again Christian can thoroughly enjoy his devotional life.

But it may take a little time.

First of all cultivate the habit of a quiet time. You have to "break-in" this habit, the same as you have to "break-in" a new pair of shoes. It may seem awkward at first. One seldom enjoys being with strangers, and the average Christian doesn't enjoy his devotions because the Lord is an acquaintance, not a friend. You must look into the face of Jesus until He becomes an intimate confidant, until you rightfully belong to that fraternity of which Paul spoke when he wrote, "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory."

The best of life's attainments demand persistence. The mind is a tricky thing. It dislikes hard work. You have to take hold of your medulla oblongata by the nape of its neck and hold it until it does your bidding. Have a set time, preferably in the morning when the day and the mind are fresh. Select a quiet spot, where you can be alone, and seek it daily.

Ere long, as you "grow in grace," you'll come into the adulthood of devotional life. Then you'll likely be interested in some form of Bible marking. Get a box of colored pencils. Use red to mark verses pertaining to salvation through the blood of Christ. Let blue single out verses pertaining to heaven and eternity. Yellow might aptly trace the work of the Holy Spirit. Use brown to mark earthly promises, purple to circle verses about which you hear questions, green to indicate verses in which God makes personal promises to you.

Most of all study your Bible. Have a devotional notebook into which will go the record of choice blessings—a kind of log book. Use it too, to jot down helps from sermons and articles.

Devotional books ought to have a place in your quiet hour, books whose authors have prayed and to whom God has revealed choice secrets. After you read a page try to sum up what you have read and write it in the margin. Or give each page a title which expresses the main thought. Then when you are in trouble, you can glance through the book, and read the pages with the needed caption. It's scriptural, you know. "Let the elders that rule well be counted worthy of double honor, especially they who labor in the word and doctrine."

Enlarge the scope of your prayer life. A man wrapped in himself is a small parcel. A narrow prayer life becomes a dry prayer life. Sometimes for devotions read a letter from a missionary and pray at length for his needs. Most missionaries send out circular reports of their work. They'll gladly put you on the mailing list. Or hang a map in your room, and put a

star on each place in the world where you know the name of a missionary. If you don't know the names of missionaries, pray for the natives of different countries. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest."

But don't let your devotions become stereotyped. One day read all you have time to read, and read it rapidly. Get the complete picture. The next day take a concordance and run down a single word, such as faith, salvation, or guidance. Or read one of the smaller New Testament books thoughtfully, or one of the seldom read minor prophets. "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable," remember.

Have your devotions become dry? Is it because the Lord spoke to you about something months ago, and you still haven't done it? Is your righteousness not only filthy rags in His sight, but in your own? Do you stick up for your rights when the Christian hasn't any? Are you nursing your ego, when you should be pouring yourself out for others? What has hid the Lord's face from you? "Behold the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save, neither His ear heavy, that it cannot hear, but your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid His face from you." So keep close tab on the place of sin in your own experience. And no better time exists than in private devotions when alone with God and away from men, you ask Him to search you and reveal your wicked ways.

Maybe I've disappointed you. You thought I would present something colorful—glamorous, almost.

Actually, I have, for devotions do become devotional for those sincerely eager for communion with God.

Give it a try, won't you? The mortality list among those who are sincere and go about their private worship with a plan and purpose is negligible.

ALL WOMEN URGED TO COME

On Friday, June 14, at 5:00 p.m., the Women's Missionary Union will hold a banquet at Newberg. The officers of the Union wish every woman in the Yearly Meeting to be present who can do so. An interesting program has been prepared, and the price will be reasonable. Friday is the first full day of business of the Yearly Meeting. See the complete calendar of events elsewhere in this paper. The banquet will close in time for all to attend the evening service of worship. Plan to be present.

A PAGE FROM THE LA PAZ YEARLY MEETING

Continued from page 11

the men is the most noticeable. Among the country Indians, the dress is principally of home spun cloth. For the most part they wear the colorful Indian cap that comes down over their ears. This is worn even in the church, for they have over it a felt hat which they take off upon entering. It is not uncommon to see an Indian from the country sitting out in the hot sun with his cap, felt hat, and long wool scarf so hiding his face that it would appear that he would "roast," as well as not be able to breathe. The women present a striking contrast to the women of America. I overheard a remark by a visiting missionary during one of the services, "How many American women would care to do what these women prefer?" The women here to whom he was making reference were seated upon the floor between the benches. Thus it is this night, too; we see many seated on the floor. Yes, some are asleep; others seemingly peering through the spaces formed by the backs of the benches. Among the Aymara men and women there is also a contrast, for the women are dressed in a rainbow of colored shawls and skirts and carry intricately designed blankets in which they carry their babies, Bibles, hymnals, and even a few left-overs from a meal. (Our attention was called one day to a woman who had drunk the liquid from her bowl of soup and was busy scooping potatoes, macaroni, etc. into her blanket.) Among the men, the dark clothing adds no contrast to black eyes, black hair, and dark skin. The evidence of unkempt, ruffled hair is not limited to either side of the Aymara family. See this man nodding in his sleep! Here comes a "vigilante" to prod him back to the world of reality. We look about more and see the children of various ages, the group of 30 or 40 young people, the adults who range from

proud parents of a newly born babe to him who sits with dimming eyesight and lessened hearing.

The sermon is ended with the exhortation to come with repentant heart and receive Christ who alone can give of the water of life. No song is sung tonight. No need for pleading with those who have listened to his message. Cipriano exhorts. Without hesitation they come until 25 have found place around the altar. We all kneel in prayer and simultaneously voice our petitions to God. Neither the white plastered ceiling nor the strong corrugated iron roof can impede the voice of prayer that rises to a living Christ who hears and answers prayer. The flow of penitent tears is as that which feeds new life to the flowers that decorate the platform near the altar. Their brilliance radiates the assurance of that spiritual blossom nurtured by an Eternal Fountain. Some of the brethren aid the seekers at the altar and Mama Petrona de Mamani (Cipriano's wife) works among the women. Peace with God is sought and found. The benediction is pronounced, and with the others we march out at the end of the service that manifested the spirit of our entire Yearly Meeting. God is here and we feel His presence and accept His leadership.

Yearly Meeting is officially terminated for another year. The clouds are rolled back over the face of the sky. We are again at the daily task that is ours. To a needy Ayrara people we proclaim the Gospel of life eternal and answer their questions and doubts with "Para mi el vivir es Cristo." With new life and added zeal we now look out upon untouched fields that lie to the south and west of our established work. Will you, with us, hear their cry, "Come over and help us"? Will you, with us, accept the call, for "how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach, except they be sent?"

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