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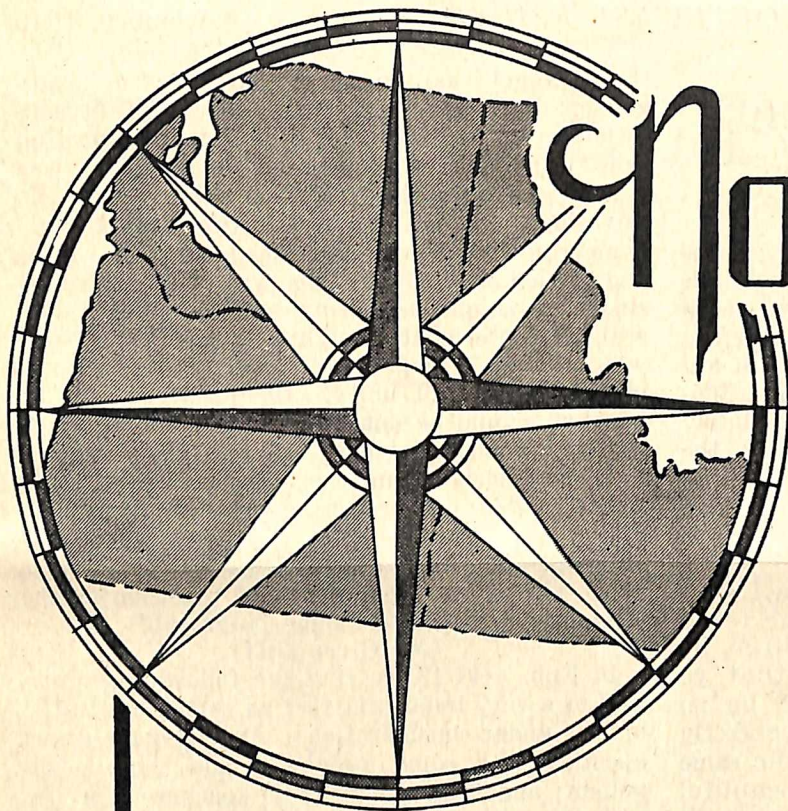
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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

NOVEMBER

1946

Special Notice

EDITORS, CONTRIBUTORS, REPORTERS

In order to prepare for his work on the field in Bolivia, our editor, Paul Cammack, has found it necessary to resign. The Board of Publication has asked Ray L. Carter, pastor of First Friends Church, Portland, to edit the paper, and he has consented to do so, at least for the next several months. Beginning December 1, 1946, send all of your materials to him. His address is as follows:

RAY L. CARTER
1227 S. E. 35th Avenue
Portland, 15, Oregon

Pertinent Observations

THE BASIC PRINCIPLES OF UNITY

By EDWARD MOTT

There are certain principles which are essential to the unity and well being of the church and its spiritual prosperity. Without these there can be no advancement in the warfare against the forces of sin and unbelief which are all about us, not only in the world but also oftentimes in the church itself. They are plainly pointed out in the Word of divine truth, the Holy Scriptures. If we give due heed to it we shall find the way to victory. If we turn from it to the fallacies of human conjecture, defeat is inevitable.

In the study of the Word on these lines I shall call attention first to the following passage found in I Cor. 1:10; "Now I beseech you brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; and that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment." In these words we see a beautiful unity in manifestation; let us notice these qualities: first, "that ye all speak the same things." The Babel of divided tongues brought ruin to the ancient people who determined to make it impossible that they should ever be scattered in utter, indefensible weakness. The Lord confounded their language so that they could not understand one another's speech; the result was a Babel. And so it is today in the confusion of tongues, that not all, even in the church, "speak the same thing." And when we consider the modernists with their rejection of the Holy Scriptures and the substitution of their self evolved notions; the Unitarians with the rejection of Christ as the Son of God and His deity, the efficacy of His shed blood in the remission of sins and eternal deliverance from perdition through His atoning sacrifice, and beside these the heathen peoples with their vast and widely differing philosophies, it is indeed a Babel.

As we turn our attention to our church we find that divisions exist among us, due to the fact that the unity promoted by the Scriptures of truth is sadly lacking. We speak diverse languages in the realm of thought as to the truth we would promote, and thus fail of reaching an understanding. All semblance of unity is lost in this confusion. I take a number of Friends papers of all shades of thought. I have listened to various speakers among us with widely different constructions as to Friends views. I was in the All Friends Conference at Oskaloosa, Iowa; I was invited to speak on the subject of "Christ

the Evangel" as the very heart of true evangelism; did they all accept this Scriptural presentation as a basic expression of Friends views on this subject? By no means, though there was a strong group who stood for Christ and His salvation. All did not "speak the same thing." Some rejected the precious shed blood of Christ and denied that the Savior was a sacrifice for sin. This condition continues to the present day, with no betterment in sight. A Hicksite Friend who was in attendance at that Conference deplored the lack of unity. He questioned me as to what should be done to bring about a change in this situation; what, said he, could afford Friends a basis of unity of thought as to essential truth? I answered him, the Holy Scriptures afford us a knowledge of the truth. But this he could not accept and so we went our diverse ways. Thus we are not joined together in the "same mind and in the same judgment."

God Given Gifts

In Eph. 4:11-13 we find the following expression of a very important fact as pertaining to the matter under consideration: "And He gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some evangelists; and some pastors and teachers; for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ; till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the

Continued to page 14

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Editorial

LEADERSHIP

Subtle and deft temptations come to those holding places of leadership in Sunday school, ministry and oversight, committees and boards of the church, missionary fields, Christian Endeavor, pastoral work, and administration and teaching.

In addition to the host of temptations common to all, the leader is an especial target of temptations having to do with the exercise of authority, influence, prestige, honor, and the discharge of responsibilities. Satan must characterize some of the types of leadership by some such terms as: THE MULE: The outstanding characteristic of this leader is sporadic obstinacy to the wish of the church or the constituency with which he works. He works well at times but in the pinch he often makes a scene of carnal stubbornness which disrupts kingdom work. (This is different from standing for a holy conviction.) If prodded to vacate his position so that another more suitable can fill it, he balks completely and a quarrel often ensues before the mule is removed. "Be not as the horse, or as the mule, which have no understanding: whose mouth must be held in with bit and bridle . . . (Psa. 32:9).

THE PEACOCK: This leader is bent on display of his marvelous talents, of which he is more conscious than his followers. His watchword in the nominative is "I" and in the objective is "me." One of the great joys of such a leader is to start his periodic report with some such statement: "It is interesting to note the progress made the last year," or "since I have been in this office." Then the peacock goes on to recount the avowed progress, with the implication couched smartly in his strategy that he is responsible for said progress and should receive praise and of course the renomination to leadership! "The fear of the Lord is to hate evil; pride, and arrogance, and the evil way, and the froward mouth, do I hate" (Prov. 8:13). " . . . charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up . . . seeketh not her own" (I Cor. 13:4-5).

THE HORNET: This leader is harmless if not bothered, but if his methods are criticised or he is censored for the method and course he is using, he stings wickedly until he feels that

he has routed his enemies from his territory. "If ye endure chastening, God dealeth with you as with sons; for what son is he whom the father chasteneth not?" (Heb. 12:7).

THE LION: This type feels that he must sanction every move of the given organization. From the lending of church spoons to the calling of the minister he must approve the action or the whole meeting will suffer. At revival time the lions are often sought out by the penitents who ask forgiveness for holding grudges against them. (We ought to BEWARE when people often come to ask forgiveness of us for hard feelings. There is probably something between us and God and we have become a stumbling block.) "But whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister, and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be servant" (Matt. 20:26-27).

THE RED HEN: (written by the editor's wife) After she had planted, threshed, and milled her wheat, the Little Red Hen said, "Who will bake some bread?"

"Then I will," said the Little Red Hen, for no one had volunteered, according to the tale. Little Red Hen showed a fine spirit of willingness to do the necessary, unwanted job.

I think she also shows another spirit. I think it is a spirit that too many of us have.

What if the dog, cat, or pig had agreed to bake the bread? The Little Red Hen would have been amazed and a little reluctant to give up the project. She had started the bread-making idea; she had conceived the idea and carried it through, and had done it in a competent manner, too. Now, to turn it over to someone else who might use some new method, and perhaps fail to finish the job as she would do it—that would be hard, and after all, it would be better if she could do it. That is the other feeling the Little Red Hen may have had.

George had started the flourishing church library, perfected a filing system, and had accomplished a good work. Many commented that no one but George could have done it. At any rate, after three years the nominating committee proposed a different name for the Literature Committee. George felt hurt, as well as worried about his pet project. Just another Little Red Hen.

Helen had built up the Sunday school class of

girls. Ill health forced Helen to resign her position, but she was greatly worried as to who should be her successor. It was hard to give up the class and hard to think that anyone else could fit in as teacher. Little Red Hen.

Too true, many of us fail to feel the responsibility—fail to evidence enough interest and initiative to start a good work for the Lord. There are, however, too many Red Hen church members who cannot give over gracefully their responsibilities and positions to others who may not be as efficient or experienced. Let us learn that although we are almost indispensable, we can help others grow into responsibility by helpful cooperation, encouragement, and above all by praying unselfishly for them. Fewer Red Hens will make for a growing, working church.

We trust and pray that the mules, peacocks, hornets, lions, and red hens may have their natures changed—purged of carnal self. "If a man therefore purge himself from these, he shall be a vessel unto honour, sanctified and meet for the master's use, and prepared unto every good work" (II Tim. 2:21).

Thank God for sanctified leadership. We have those men and women who are pillars of influence for Christ in the church. They take their places humbly and efficiently to lead the forces of righteousness unremittently against evil. They are true to the prime concern of God for man, "... not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance" (II Pet. 3:11). When their period of greatest usefulness in a given position or place is finished, they quietly, humbly move on with a "God bless you" to their successor.

For such leadership we praise God. May God convict and confuse leadership tinged with egoistic motives of Satanic design. PSC

BUDGET FINANCE

By MILO ROSS, Financial Secretary

The list of meetings which are responding to the call for full support of the United Budget is increasing month by month, and we wish to give credit just as soon as word reaches us. Since the last issue of the Northwest Friend, the following reports of pledging have been received:

Newberg	\$300.00	additional
Rose Valley	29.50	
Rosemere	49.81	
Sunnyside	56.73	
Homedale	95.00	

In at least two of these instances, the meetings involved had taken action soon after Yearly Meeting, but had neglected to inform the Financial Secretary, Milo C. Ross, at 2525 Merriman Rd., Medford, Oregon. Please send in the good word just as soon as possible.

OUTPOST GIFTS

By RICHARD KNEELAND
Yearly Meeting Treasurer

For the past two years at Christmas time, several Friends have sent in to the Treasurer's office money to be distributed to some of the outpost workers and underpaid smaller church pastors. Knowing of the need of these workers and also remembering the appreciation of the workers and pastors in former years, the Evangelistic Board is suggesting that the Christmas Fund be contributed to by many more individuals throughout the Yearly Meeting.

There has not been the usual building call this year, so money that would have been put to that use might well be applied here. This fund will be distributed at Christmas time by the Yearly Meeting Superintendent and the Evangelistic Board in accordance with the amounts coming in to the fund.

TAMPLIN-SWISHER

Piedmont Friends Church was the scene of the wedding Friday evening at 8 o'clock of Miss Barbara Swisher, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Swisher, and Mr. Jonathan Tamplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll G. Tamplin, of La Paz, Bolivia. Herald E. Mickelson, pastor of the church, officiated. Herald Mickelson is the new minister of the Piedmont Church, having served recently in Kansas Yearly Meeting.

The impressive double ring service was read at a candlelight ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white embroidered net gown with long sleeves. Her finger tip veil fell from a halo, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, white rosebuds, and bouvardia. Her attendants were her sister, Miss Beverly Swisher, as maid of honor, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. David Tamplin (Marjorie Boshell) bridesmaid. Jonathan Tamplin was attended by his brother, David Tamplin, and by Arthur Cole. The bride's attendants wore pastel shaded gowns of net and carried baskets of fall asters. Master Don Swisher, brother of the bride, lit the candles.

The wedding music was played by Carol Raymond at the piano and Mrs. Herald Mickelson at the organ. The church was decorated with gladioli and asters. The bride and groom stood before a gateway of white lattice work entwined with ivy, with a background of the same. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Dyck, of Vancouver, sang *Because and God Gave Me You*. While the bride and groom knelt they also sang *Love Never Fails*. Ushers were Robert Armstrong and David Steiger.

A reception was held afterwards in the church parlors. Mrs. Kenneth G. Tamplin, aunt of the

groom, cut the bride's cake, assisted by Mrs. Louis Perry, and Carol Raymond poured.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jay Gardner, of Dundee, Mrs. Maude Keach, of Twin Rocks, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craven, of Newberg, Mrs. Arnold Shaver, of Molalla, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herrick, of Corvallis, formerly of Bolivia, S. A., and Mr. Victor J. Wallin, of La Paz, Bolivia.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a short honeymoon at the Oregon beaches. They will be at home in Portland where both will be enrolled at Cascade College. They will study to prepare themselves as missionaries for the field where Jonathan's parents are now serving.

MINISTERS' CONFERENCE

The annual Ministers' Conference opened Tuesday evening, September 17, 1946, in the Quaker Hill dining hall. A rousing song service, accompanied by Iverna Hibbs with the accordion, set a spiritual tone which pervaded the whole Conference.

Edward Mott, now approaching his eightieth birthday and having served the church for sixty years of active ministry, was the main speaker of the Conference. His subjects for consideration were Humanism, Humanitarianism, and God-Manism. These messages dealt primarily with the present trends of modernism as clothed in humanistic philosophy. His concluding message, to quote one who was present, "lifted us in a gracious wave of glory that seemed to transcend the earthly and carry us to the very portals of heaven."

The class periods and discussions were a great asset in stirring everyone to a new sense of values in regard to peace, ministerial ethics, and convictions concerning communion and baptism. Earl Geil's presentation concerning peace stressed the necessity of emphasizing the true basis of peace as found in God's word. A lively discussion followed, reviewing the entire scope of the conditions as revealed during the war, including a laxness on the part of both ministry and laity in upholding our peace testimony. Although there were varied opinions expressed regarding the solution of the problems our young men still face, there was a definite feeling of unity in the attitude that war is utterly incompatible with the teachings of Christ.

Milo Ross presented a very challenging paper on ministerial ethics, stressing our duty to God, to our own denomination, to ourselves, and to other denominations. Milo emphatically declared that "we are morally obligated to present the distinctive practices of the church." He said also, "It is unethical to be mentally and spiritually lazy in preparing for the delivery of God's message." Regarding pastoral calling, Milo remarked, "The outpost worker knows that if he

doesn't get around to his members at least once a week he doesn't have any outpost."

Walter Lee very ably presented the subject of baptism and communion, and urged that "Friends are not negativists," but do believe in both communion and baptism in the spiritual sense. The young ministers especially appreciated the clarification of the Friends position regarding the ordinances.

Our Superintendent, Joseph Reece, challenged the ministry of Oregon Yearly Meeting to preach a full and complete gospel. "Our people are not well grounded in many great truths," he said. The responsibility for the teaching of these truths rests upon the ministers. Special emphasis was placed upon the stewardship message. "People should be made to feel that they owe something to Almighty God." Joseph Reece expressed the conviction that "the tithe belongs where I belong." Our financial reports have given evidence of indiscriminate use of the tithe in various causes outside of the Yearly Meeting while our own work suffers.

Inspirational messages were given by Paul Todd, new pastor at Greenleaf, Paul Mills, Clark Smith, Ira and Parolee Downs, recent missionaries to Alaska now serving as pastors at Entiat, and Jack Willcuts. These addresses were thoroughly appreciated by all in attendance.

The interests of Pacific College occupied a prominent place in the discussions of the Conference. George Moore, financial secretary of the College, stirred his listeners by his timely remarks regarding the needs and future development of the College. A desire was expressed for a wider dissemination of up-to-date information.

Frederick Baker's report of the meeting of the Bible School Publication Board of Evangelical Friends, recently held at Wichita, Kansas, brought before the business session the wide possibilities in the field of Sunday school literature. Also under consideration was the possibility of uniting the papers of Kansas, Ohio, and Oregon Yearly Meetings into one paper, with the employment of a full-time editor.

The musical talent this year was greatly enjoyed. Special singing was a feature of each inspirational service. Nathan Pierson, president of the group, with his humor and dispatch kept the proverbial stone from gathering moss. The pooled expenses of the Conference were shared by the forty-seven who were present, each paying \$5.00 (which is cheaper than living at home). The contributions from the churches made possible this reasonable figure.

The Conference closed with a gracious climax of prayer and praise. Over the week end various ministers served as guest speakers in the Boise Valley meetings. All felt encouraged and strengthened for having been present.

Chats With Children

--By Aunt Bess

"COUNT YOUR MANY BLESSINGS"

By LUCY CLARK

The first snowflakes of the season came gently tumbling down as the gray streaks of a dawn appeared in the east. Here and there a few twinkling stars lingered in the sky, unwilling, seemingly, to allow their tiny lights to fade into the blue of the new day. Little Archie pulled his coat tighter around his shivering form, and cuddled closer to his faithful little dog. As yet few people were stirring on the streets of Newbury.

"Well, I reckon we better get busy, Tag, if we 'spect to get anything to eat today. Br-r-r, it's cold. Come on, Tag." And with these words Archie pulled his slouchy hat down over his ears, gave his ragged coat a jerk, and jammed his cold little hands into his pockets, as he started walking slowly down the city streets, his little black dog following behind, though a bit unwillingly at first. Archie was an attractive little fellow in his tenth year, and even though his face was a bit dirty and his clothes were tattered and torn, his big blue eyes and winning smile seemed to strike a sympathetic chord in the hearts of those with whom he met. Although he had no one to care for him, he bravely tried to carry on with his faithful companion—his little black dog, which he called Tag. He had no home, and his bed was composed of alley streets and door steps. Tag and Archie had become great friends. They were almost inseparable, for always where you saw one, the other was certain to be close by. Archie had found this world to be a cold and heartless one, for many times he had gone to sleep hungry because some housewife had refused to give him a bite to eat.

Newbury was slowly arousing from its slumbers. People were hustling here and there, while many shop doors were being unlocked. Occasionally a prospective customer would stop and gaze in at the shop windows, and diligently examine the wares displayed there. Archie stooped several times and pressed his little face tightly against the window pane, gazing longingly at a big red wagon, a new football, or some delicious chocolates which he believed some storekeeper placed there for the sole purpose of tempting little boys. He passed a market, and as he saw the big turkey, the cranberries, the bananas, oranges, apples, and a host of other appetizing goodies displayed there, he stopped and stared into the open door. Slowly a tear trickled down his little face, leaving a white streak on his dirty cheek. Tag, sensing that his little master was very unhappy, wandered about,

wagging his stubby tail. Archie stood in that position for about two minutes; then he whistled for Tag, and continued his journey down the street.

"Tag, I was just thinkin' how good some of that turkey would taste. Wouldn't you like to have a nice big bone to chew on?" Tag pranced around in sheer delight, barking loudly. Archie continued speaking: "But I guess there ain't no use wishin' for any, 'cause me and you's poor, and poor people can't afford turkey."

A church bell was ringing across the street. Archie noticed a huge sign with large letters printed on it hanging above the church door. Becoming extremely curious, he crossed the street, and read these words:

"Count your many blessings,
Name them one by one,
And it will surprise you
What the Lord has done."

He read the verse over many times, until he could say it by memory. There was a strange feeling which overcame him as he repeated it. Somehow he had never felt just that way before.

He walked slowly on down the street, talking to himself. "Wonder what those words mean. Let's see. 'Count' . . . I know what that means. One, two, three, four, five . . . I used ter could count clean ta one hundred . . . Oh! I think it means somethin' you've got and to be glad ya got it. That says you've got lots of 'em, too."

"That next line says 'Name them one by one.' That jest means to count yer blessings over on yer fingers. 'And it will surprise ya what the Lord has did.' Surprise . . . That's somethin' ya git that ya ain't lookin' for. I 'member once I got a surprise when an awful kind lady gave me a great big piece of cake. We sure was surprised, weren't we, Tag? Tisn't often we get somethin' good like that ta eat . . . But what does it mean . . . 'will surprise ya?' . . . That's easy! It's what the Lord has done. That lady over at the Mission called Jesus, Lord."

"I know what that sign means now. It means to count over all the blessings that Jesus has given you, and you'll get a big surprise!"

All this time Archie had been progressing slowly up the street. The snow was still falling; in fact, miniature snow drifts were forming on the north sides of buildings, trees, curbs, and cars. Archie had been so engrossed in working out the meaning of his newly-found verse that he had forgotten how hungry he really was.

"Tag, I'm gettin' kinda hungry! I see a man comin' down the way; I'll ask him for a dime."

Continued to page 13

AMONG THE CHURCHES

MELBA

The Women's Missionary Union entertained the Cradle Roll babies and their mothers Thursday, September 17, at the home of Marie McClintick. We now have 45 babies on the roll. Our president, Lena Engle, was the leader and Elsie Clarkson brought a good devotional.

Many of our young people are away attending school for the year. Charles W. Peck is at the University of Idaho, Ruth Engle at Pacific College, Frank and Gladys Engle at Greenleaf Academy, Jack Otto at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, and Jimmie and Winona Selby at Cascade College, Portland.

The Merry Maids, who are six Sunday school junior girls, have sent \$50 toward the Bolivian farm that is being purchased in the near future. They hope this gift can be used for some special need on that farm.

Denver and Ruth Headrick were at the ministerial conference held September 16 to 21 at Quaker Hill. George and Elenita Bales, of Talent, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown and son, from Quilcene, Washington, stopped to visit friends and relatives on their return from the conference. The latter were guests at the parsonage. George Bales brought the morning message, Elenita closing the service with a spiritually helpful song. Douglas Brown led the Senior C. E., telling about their work at Quilcene, and also brought the evening message.

We are glad to welcome into our membership Jack Otto, from Cleveland, Ohio.

Marie McClintick has been caring for her daughter, Erma, and infant daughter in Portland.

We are looking forward to a missionary Rally of the two Quarterly meetings in Idaho, to be held at Whitney November 8.

Denver B. Headrick, Boise Quarterly Meeting superintendent, left October 8 by auto with Clynton G. Crisman, of Homedale, to tour with the other Yearly Meeting Evangelistic Board superintendents the different meetings of the Northwest and look over new fields.

Jack Otto and Ruth Smith will fill the pupit Sunday, October 13, while he is gone.

SPRINGBROOK

The Springbrook people were pleased to have our former pastor, Roy Dunagan, with us recently. The family brought Josephine to Salem, Oregon, where she underwent a major operation. God has wonderfully blessed and strengthened her. Mrs. Dunagan is staying with her son, Gerald, in Portland. She expects to go home by plane in about four weeks. The Dunagans are now pastors at Emporia, Kansas, under Kansas Yearly Meeting.

Our pastors, Leland and Iverna Hibbs, have just returned from Idaho, where they enjoyed one week vacation and one week at the Ministerial Conference.

Supply pastor for the morning worship service of September 15 was Mrs. Arthur Haldy. The evening service was in charge of the young people's gospel band, consisting of Inez Butler, Frances Haldy, and Melvin and Calvin Wilkins.

The following Sunday Esther White brought a Spirit-anointed message in the morning, and Alden Pitts, student at Pacific College, preached the evening message with music from Pacific College.

ROSEMERE

The meeting is made to rejoice over the fact that a new family has joined our monthly meeting. They are William and Nellie Bickle and two daughters, Mary Ellen

and Clara Bell. They have proved themselves to be ardent soul winners, in that Mr. Bickle is the county jail chaplain here in Vancouver, and every Sunday for the past eight years he has held this service; his family accompany him, the girls playing their violins and singing. At the present time Mr. Bickle is in charge of a growing Sunday school in the Fourth Plain village, a nearby housing project. Rosemere Monthly Meeting has complete responsibility for this work now, and it is a needy field. Please pray for this field of labor.

For the past year "The Kumjoynus Class," intermediate girls, have had in their possession a "mystery jar." Each Sunday contributions of pennies, nickels, or dimes were placed in the jar. Now with this fund they have purchased velvet material for an altar curtain.

A very successful Daily Vacation Bible School was held in August with Esther White as the supervisor. Many precious little souls were saved.

The Men's Bible Study, conducted by the pastor, has been growing in interest. At their last meeting ten men were present.

Merle and Thelma Green and family enjoyed a ten day vacation with Thelma Green's parents and sister in Snohomish, Wash. When they arrived home they had "barrels of fun," for there in the living room stood a huge barrel filled to the brim and overflowing with fresh and canned foodstuffs. The ice box also was filled with surprises. Needless to say, Thanksgiving Day came early for the Greens!

The Sunday school has recently launched a New Song Book Campaign and it is to culminate Sunday, Nov. 24. We are hoping there will be enough funds available to purchase these books before Quarterly Meeting, which convenes here Nov. 22.

MEDFORD

Medford meeting is progressing in a fine fashion through the Fall season. The increase in attendance and spiritual vigor is continuing through the entire church from Sunday to Sunday, and everyone in the meeting is encouraged. God has given us a number of new praying families, and these are taking their place among us. Classes are breaking out of their bounds; the C. E. has a new resurgence of life and numbers.

At this writing, we are preparing for our 4th Anniversary, at which time Jack and Geraldine Willcuts will be with us.

The Rally Day on Oct. 6 was well attended. A fine program by the young classes was presented, and a Rhythm Band of the Children's Church made its debut.

The tour of the Evangelistic Board brought two car loads of our church leaders to our meeting on Oct. 10. Their presence at our mid-week meeting, and their advice and counsel to our leadership were much appreciated.

The evening meetings have the added attraction now of visual aids before the sermon. This fine course of pictures on the entire Bible story is the gift of Daniel and Naomi Bird of our meeting.

SPRAGUE RIVER

Ellis Cook attended the Ministerial Conference at Quaker Hill. Evert and Virena Tuning had expected to go, but remained at home for a funeral.

Recent callers and overnight guests at the parsonage were Mr. and Mrs. Drew, from Greenleaf, Idaho. Miss Evelyn Hay, from Osawatimie, Kansas, spent a few days recently at the home of Ellis and Ferne Cook.

New Sunday school officers have been elected. Ellis

Cook is superintendent, and Evelyn McIntyre is secretary-treasurer. Teachers are Mrs. Jane Lawver for beginners, Virena Tuning for primary, Evert Tuning for juniors, Evelyn McIntyre, the intermediates, and Ferne Cook for the newly organized young peoples' class. Mrs. Ellen Hecoceta has the adult class.

The Sunday school council is meeting the first Monday evening of each month for consultation and prayer.

In a recent Sunday evening service a married couple were saved at our altar, and we are praying for others to know this same experience.

Ross McIntyre took his seventh and eighth grade boys of the school out for an overnight hike one night recently.

ROSEDALE

Rosedale has been active during the past months. The C. E. Gospel Band, with about 10 different young people participating, made trips to Marion, Silver Cliff, and Sprague River, as well as assisting in local services.

Lawrence Lehman, who was assistant pastor during the summer months, is back in school at Pacific College. His help was greatly appreciated, as he helped with the young people's work and the calling, and worked on the parsonage.

Rosedale's new 8 room parsonage is progressing, being at the shingling stage. Windows are on hand to be installed as soon as the roof is on. We are looking forward to the time when it can be occupied.

A special project of the young people of the church was the canning of 200 quarts of fruit for our outpost workers at Sprague River.

A new member is welcomed into our midst with the arrival of Mary Bel Cammack, infant daughter of Paul and Phyllis Cammack, on October 17.

HIGHLAND AVENUE, SALEM

The Women's Missionary Union is meeting one day each month for fellowship and work. Men's and women's handkerchiefs, tea towels, and pot holders were recently made for the Pearsons, who are soon to go to Bolivia.

On Sunday evening, September 15, the Gideons were with us. Mr. Mitchell was the speaker.

Dean and Kathleen Gregory and two sons, of Indiana, visited Dean's parents, Lloyd and Cora Gregory, in September. Dean is pastor of the Hortonville church in Western Yearly Meeting, Indiana. Dean brought the message at the Sunday morning service September 22, and in the evening he led in a special program of singing and music. He was assisted by his wife, Kathleen, and Miss Elizabeth Battin, who was a guest at the Gregory home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burk are the parents of a baby girl born September 13. Her name is Virginia Lee. They are living in Newberg, where Harry is attending Pacific College.

Our pastors, Cora and Lloyd Gregory, and William and Sarah Hoffnel visited our outpost meeting at Talent on their 3rd anniversary. Cora Gregory brought the messages at the three services held that day.

Jack and Geraldine Willcuts, missionaries under appointment, were with us October 6 at both the morning and evening services. Geraldine gave a chalk drawing, assisted by Paul Thornburg at the piano. Paul Thornburg brought messages in song at both services. Jack brought the message both services.

PIEDMONT

Piedmont really has something now (we wish it were for keeps)—the electric organ—chimes and all—from the old Cascade College Chapel, now remodeled into a dormitory. Until their new chapel is completed the Cascadians are using our church for chapel services, choir

and chorus practice, and other classes requiring a large room. Meanwhile their organ, which was installed just in time for the lovely wedding of Barbara Swisher and Jonathan Tamplin in September, is adding new beauty to the worship services of the church.

Speaking of remodeling—we need a bit of it here. The choir of twenty-five singers is about to crowd the minister off the platform and there is not enough room for all who would like to sing. The Senior Endeavor has overflowed its room and now meets in the main auditorium. Donald Edmundson, our architect, has plans for remodeling which will give us the needed space, but we are waiting for those priorities.

Several of our young people are attending Pacific College this year: Robert Armstrong, Arthur Cole, Marjory Cole, Betty Lou Lane, Barbara Jean Snow, and Earl Craven, who is living in Newberg. Most of these students return for the week end, and are able to continue their work in the church, Sunday school, and C. E.

Preston and Nancy Mills have moved from Idaho to attend Cascade College and are living, with other couples, in the Killingsworth apartments. They plan to assist in the Sunday School Union work at Faloma this winter.

Ruth Mills has returned to Newport to spend the winter with her family.

Two memberships were transferred to this meeting in October: Geraldine Towle, from Vancouver Wesleyan Church, and Eudora Barker, from First Friends in Portland.

GREENLEAF

Paul and Madeline Todd, of Fairmount, Indiana, accepted the call of the church at Greenleaf to serve as pastors for the coming year. They arrived with their daughter, Janet Sue, on September 13. Roy Knight and Paul Mills supplied the pulpit while we were without a regular pastor.

On Friday evening, September 13, Winifred Williams and Bennie Puckett were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Earl Geil, pastor of the Friends church at Nampa, Idaho, assisted by Everett Puckett. They will make their home at Portland, Oregon, where Bennie will continue his studies at Cascade College.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Ira Downs, pastors of the church at Entiat, Washington, with us for the Sunday evening service, September 22. They have been missionaries in Alaska for the past fifteen years. Our hearts were stirred to the great need of the Eskimos as they told of their work in this needy field.

A daughter, Barbara Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight on September 13.

William and R. Esther Benedict have gone to California, where they will spend the winter with their son, Levering.

A number of our boys who have been in the service or C. P. S. camp have returned recently. Among these are Charles Tharrington, Delmar Cloud, Gerald Tuning, Keith Lamm, Arthur Harris, Elton Winslow, Ronald Smith, and Mac Gossard.

Miss Ruth Crozier returned this fall to teach the primary grades in our grade school. Mrs. Folley, of Woodland, Idaho, is teacher of the 5-6 grades.

Greenleaf Academy opened on September 9 with an enrollment of 67 pupils. The same faculty is serving this year as last.

Lawrence Roberts had the misfortune to fall from a ladder and break his collar bone. He is getting along as well as could be expected.

LENTS, PORTLAND

The monthly meeting is formulating plans for pastoral relationship, but as yet they are incomplete. Calvin Choate is ministering to us at present.

A leadership training class has been organized, with Mary Sandoz as instructor. The text, "New Training for Service," is being used. Thirty-five have enrolled. We expect this to be of great value and blessing to our church.

Our members gathered at the meeting house August 28 and in song, prayer, and praise tried to express our appreciation to Carl and Ella Byrd for their ministry with us and to bid them and their family God's blessing as they leave to take the pastorate at Newberg. A beautiful bed spread was presented them as a small token of our love and appreciation.

Ralph and Esther Choate with their family visited Ralph's parents, Calvin and Louie Choate, this past summer, and both were speakers at C. E. sessions. They will remain in the United States for some time. Ralph is teaching in the Bible College at Haviland, Kansas.

Victor Morse is sponsor for the Senior C. E. group, and they are making plans for personal evangelism.

Kenneth Eichenberger is attending a board meeting of the N. A. E., convening in Chicago. Immediately following this, he will attend a Sunday school convention in which he will present the first issue of the *Sunday School Digest*, edited by Dr. Basil Miller.

Dean Repp has returned home from Manila.

Six of our youth are attending college this winter; five are at Pacific College, and one at Willamette University.

Edward Mott came to our meeting Sunday morning, October 6, with a timely message profitable to all.

Lewis Byrd, from Tacoma meeting, now attending college at Pacific College, was a welcome guest at our C. E. Sunday evening, October 6.

MEADOWS VALLEY

Melba Monthly Meeting is sponsor for a preparative meeting which will soon be organized here at Meadows, Idaho. God is blessing the work of our pastors, Marlin and Bernice Witt, formerly of Star, Idaho. We have seen several conversions in our midst. Three women received help at an altar of prayer in our regular prayer meeting two weeks ago. One lady was saved in her home about a week ago. Several boys renewed their covenant with the Lord in a Sunday school class room last Sabbath.

We covet the prayers of our readers for a fruitful revival in this place.

McKINLEY AVENUE, TACOMA

This year we had a week-end Sunday school rally instead of a single Rally Day service. The Sunday school was divided into three groups, each having classes on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. On Friday, Dorothy Jones, who is in child evangelism work in Tacoma, taught the primary group. Deborah Pendergast and Christie Wing Bundy taught them on Saturday, and Merle Johnson, of the Nazarene church, gave a chalk talk on Sunday afternoon.

Paul Lundy was in charge of the junior and senior high school group, and our pastor, A. Clark Smith, taught the adult class.

Calvin Wilkins brought the messages on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings.

Special music in the Sunday evening service included a saw solo by Dr. Fraser; a number by the Girls' Trio, Joan Perry and Patsy and Mary Ellen Murphy; and solos by A. Clark Smith and Dick Hendricks.

The Sunday school had the annual Rally Day and promotion exercises on Sunday morning, October 6.

In the Sunday morning service, October 6, a graduation and welcome was held for those in the Junior church ready to enter the regular church services.

While our pastor attended the ministerial conference recently, Paul Lundy brought the Sunday morning message. For several Sundays in September Dr. A. I. Harris brought lessons on the tabernacle.

Our pastor, in his work on the evangelistic board, is visiting our Friends outposts from Klamath, Oregon, to the Olympic Peninsula in Washington, and from the Panhandle of Idaho south to Boise Valley.

Milo Ross will be with us for evangelistic services beginning November 6. Until that time cottage prayer meetings are being held in the homes of our members.

GEORGE FOX PRESS RECOGNIZED BY GOVERNMENT

During the summer an application was filed with the Treasury Department of the United States for an exemption from Federal income tax. It was necessary to send to Washington with the application a copy of the Constitution and By-Laws of the George Fox Press, approved by Oregon Yearly Meeting in June, and a financial statement showing all the sources of income and amounts and uses of expended money. The Department acted favorably on this application, and a reply was received about the first of September. In addition to exempting the Press from income tax, as an organization operated exclusively for religious and educational purposes, this document stated also that it will not be required to file income tax returns, but just an information return each year to show that there has been no change in the character of the organization, the purpose for which organized, or the method of operation.

Another advantage which accompanies this recognition is the specifically stated provision that contributions made to the George Fox Press are deductible by their donors in computing income taxes. The same applies to bequests, legacies, devises, or transfers, and to gifts of property. All of these are deductible.

The Bible School Publication Board (whose business name is The George Fox Press) is thankful for this recognition, and returns praise to our God, who is worthy of all that we can render Him.

An old Scotch woman said to her pastor, "That was a grand sermon you preached last Sabbath at the Kirk!"

Seeking to test her sincerity he asked, "And what was the text?"

"Ah, meenister," she replied, "I dinna ken the text or the words. But I came home and took the false bottom out o' my peck measure."—The Southern Churchman.

If we put off repentance another day, we have a day more to repent of, and a day less to repent in.—F. B. Mason.

Missionary

By WALTER P. LEE
President of Board of Missions

DO YOU KNOW THE AYMARA INDIAN?

Last month we considered the geography of our field. Now let us make our acquaintance with the people to whom we carry the gospel, the Aymara Indian.

In height the Aymara is about 5 feet 2 inches, although some are taller than this. The head is large, the face broad, and cheeks wide; the nose is large, but not sharp; the eyes are small and usually black, and the lips are thick. The neck is short and thick, the shoulders massive, the chest deep to permit sufficient lung expansion for the rarified atmosphere in which they live. The skin is swarthy brown or coppery.

The North American who must resort to his Gillette or electric shaver may well envy the Aymara, who has no shaving problems because of the absence of hair on the face. However, the hair of his head is black and thick.

The Aymara is an ancient race, having ruled the Altiplano centuries before the Spanish Conquistadores came four hundred years ago. While the Aymara may not know his history, he still cherishes tenaciously his inherited love for the land of which he considers himself a part. He would rather stay on the land, working three to four days a week for the great landowners as a consideration for the small plot of land he is allowed to farm for himself, than to go free and lose his relationship to the land which he feels is part of him.

His way of life is very primitive, since he raises or makes almost everything he uses. From the sheep's wool the women spin the yarn and weave the clothing all by hand. As is characteristic of the North American Indian, the Aymara loves bright colors, and the skirts, blankets, and ponchos are of brilliant hues. Most of his wealth may be in clothing, which the women are constantly making and hanging on poles under the roofs of their huts. This is the Aymara's bank, upon which he draws to obtain a little cash.

The little wool cap with two earflaps covering the heads of the men, and the felt derby with slightly rolled-up brim crowning the long black braided hair of the women are important items of attire. Every woman has a striped blanket which she uses for a market basket and baby carriage. This is hung on the back over the shoulders and tied across the chest by two opposite corners.

The homes of the Aymaras are small mud huts with thatched roofs of straw or reeds. With rare exceptions the only light entering the

room comes through the low doorway. Windows would be a luxury. A mud platform covered with straw for a bed and perhaps a table comprise most of the furniture.

Artificial heat of any kind is unknown to these huts, since all the cooking is done in a little mud oven outside the hut. The Aymara's only way to counteract the cold is to put on more clothing. It is not uncommon to see the women wearing from six to ten and sometimes even more skirts with the variegated bright colors of those underneath showing below the outer ones. However, the extreme number is worn as much for vanity as for warmth. Additional clothing offers no warmth for the feet, and one feels a sense of pain as he sees these Indians trotting along over the cold, wet ground with cracked, sore feet.

As one looks upon these stoically hopeless faces lined with sin, to the mind's eye flashes the words, "Man looketh on the outward appearance but God looketh on the heart." And in these poor, down-trodden, neglected children of His creation God sees the heart-throb and hears the soul-cry of a people who sit in darkness awaiting the Light. To us has been entrusted the great privilege and responsibility of pointing them to Jesus, the Light of the World.

FOREIGN RELIEF

By MILO C. ROSS

The International Section of the Board of Service is receiving a great deal of mail relative to the plans and activities of meetings in responding to the dire need throughout the world for food and clothing. This is highly commendable, and we wish to ask that each meeting do its utmost to respond immediately. Several suggestions which are up to the minute are being sent along in this write-up, so that each meeting will know the latest word on what to do and how to do it.

First, the list of Quaker families in Europe which meetings and individuals in this country have been supporting seems to have all been taken up. Meetings which are now supporting such people should not slacken up, but increase through the winter. However, Elizabeth Smith, 4910 McKinley Ave., Tacoma 4, Wn., has a fine list of Dutch Reformed families in Holland. Write her for a family for your meeting.

Second, the European Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals asks that we use their Portland office. Send moneys through your local treasurer to them at 401 Scott Bldg., Portland 4.

Third, your Board is happy to give more complete information on the program and needs of the Ohio Yearly Meeting relief set-up in China. To quote from a letter from their mission board:

"We have no efficient set-up on the field for the distribution of things (as food, clothing, etc.), though we did ship some used clothing last fall and it did very much good. However, we are in a position to relieve much distress by the use of money. There is such dire need about us. Our ministry to this need is limited only by the limitation of funds available to us. Inflation is terrible. Suffering and sickness abound. Cholera is now rampant in our Luho field."

This is an opportunity for Oregon Friends to share with a sister Yearly Meeting, and give us an Oriental outlet as well. The money should go through our Yearly Meeting Treasurer, Richard C. Kneeland, and he in turn will relay to their treasury.

A MONTHLY MEETING SESSION IN LA PAZ

By RALPH E. CHAPMAN

This is a translation of the minutes as are found in the secretary's book for the July Monthly Meeting session in La Paz. This is submitted with the prayer that all of us may look upon the simple yet sincere labors of our Bolivian brethren, and allow the Spirit to speak to our hearts and cause us walk in accord with His leading.

July 4, 1946

The members of the Friends Church, Calle Max Paredes No. 479, La Paz, met together to celebrate its Monthly Meeting.

1. The meeting began at 8 o'clock with the singing of hymns and with prayer. The pastor, Rodolfo Chapman, gave a Bible lesson to the church. This was of importance to us as well as being a blessing.

2. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved by the Monthly Meeting.

3. The treasurer's report was read by the Brother Maximo Loza and was approved.

4. The Pastor's Report for the month of June, 1946.

Another month has passed in which we have received God's blessings through His abundant grace. We cannot say that it is possible to estimate the effect or influence of the services of the past month. All the church services have continued with regularity. Since many from the street have entered and have listened during the time that they remained in the service, we cannot imagine or estimate to what extent these have accepted our teachings. We ought to pray for these that listened to the teachings of this church during the past month, whether they attended all of the services or only for a few minutes. Let us pray also that there shall go forth from here a message of love and power in our Saviour Jesus Christ, that all that listen may be edified by it.

We are glad to record the wedding of Telesforo

Sangalla and Anselma V. de Tintaya. We express again to them our best wishes and pray that there shall be founded a home in which God shall be given first place.

The brethren are all continuing in their responsibilities of the church, the Sunday school, and the street meetings. For all this we give thanks to God and continue to thank Him for His presence and leadership in all the work of the church.

Sincerely Yours,

Rodolfo Chapman

5. The Brother Feliciano Sirpa sent in a written report and greetings to the church. He says the following concerning the work in Puerto Perez during the month of June:—The services continue as is customary in Sunday school and Tuesday and Thursday nights. I have journeyed to (1) Hacienda Corapata, giving out tracts and talking to all of the message of God; (2) Batallas, accompanied by two brethren of La Paz, Martin Garnica and Damian Mamani. We held a service and gave out tracts; (3) Aygachi, accompanied by two brethren of Pto. Perez, Sebastian Choque and Octavio Quispe. We talked with the town officials and held a meeting in the plaza. Tracts were given out to everyone. The number of tracts distributed during the month was 425.

6. Our Brother Mariano Acero reported about Pucarani. He made five journeys. The services continue as usual. 300 tracts were distributed.

7. The Brother Feliciano Espinoza reported that in Guarina they always hold the open air meeting (in the plaza) and Sunday school. God helps them in their services. He distributed 300 tracts.

8. Our Brother Martin Garnica reported about the work in Laja. He said that during the month of June God blessed him in his work. Each Sunday the open air service is held, as usual, in the plaza and is followed by a service in the mission. The people listen with much interest during the services in the plaza but only a few visit the service that follows. The work is growing slowly and the attendance is increasing. Thanks is given to God for His help. Brother Garnica reports that a journey was made to Corocoro for the fiesta, June 20. He left La Paz Monday June 17, giving his testimony as he journeyed. In Corocoro he visited the brethren there and also two brethren, Raimundo Limachi and another unknown, who are military conscripts. The missionaries, Chapmans and Knights, arrived Wednesday evening and (Thursday) we went to the fiesta of Caquingora. There we testified and spoke from the Word of God. We held two services with the loud-speaker and God blessed us. Friday we returned to La Paz. Tracts distributed, 350.

Continued to page 12

C E Corner

QUAKER CRUSADE

By PAUL THORNBURG

Yearly Meeting President of C. E.

Perhaps we have not thought of it so much, but we who are Christians are treading in the enemies' territory. So much did the Scripture writers realize it that we find numerous references to warn us to look out, arm ourselves, be on the offensive. "Take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand . . . take the shield of faith . . . the helmet of salvation and sword of the Spirit . . . praying always with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit . . . watching with all perseverance. . ."

This does not sound like coasting down hill passively, "letting ourselves go." With these thoughts in mind let us consider the Yearly Meeting C. E. program for the year.

"QUAKER CRUSADE" is the name chosen to designate the activity for this year. We have just printed a chart booklet which should be in the hands of each individual of each society.

The success of your society depends on you personally, rather than on your whole quarterly meeting. There are things you can do as an individual to help in this crusade, and also to aid your society in winning. The success of this crusade depends on you, your cooperation, your prayers, and your willingness to get in and do all you can.

As your president and field secretary, I need your prayers for God's guidance and wisdom. Our Endeavor as a whole has fallen in number. Many Endeavor societies need revivals; some need encouragement; please keep these things in mind and on your prayer list.

The time of this Crusade is from October 13, 1946, to June 1, 1947, so trusting Jesus Christ for strength let's do all we can for Christ and the Church.

SPRINGBROOK C. E.

The Springbrook Christian Endeavor, with West Chehalem Christian Endeavor as our guests, went to Larch Mountain for an all day picnic September 6. We drove to the top of the mountain, where we ate our picnic lunch; then those who wished hiked down to Multnomah Falls (7 miles). We then drove to Bonneville Dam to see the fish ladders. To finish off a grand day we came home and had our weiner roast at Edward Harmon's. The weiners had been left in the Springbrook parsonage refrigerator!

Those who attended the picnic were: Edward Harmon, Betty Nelson, Dave, Phil, Lois, and Charlotte Fendall, from West Chehalem; Leland and Iverna Hibbs, Lela and Esther Gulley, Inez Butler, Lilah Newby, Jeanette Crane, and Dorothea and Jane Wilkins, from Springbrook.

McKINLEY AVENUE, TACOMA, C. E.

The Senior Christian Endeavor had a salmon bake recently at Wauna Mer. Newly elected officers of the group are: Jim Liedke, president; Robert Perry, vice-president; Patsy Murphy, secretary-treasurer; Joan Perry, prayer meeting chairman; Howard Harmon, Jr., social chairman; Joan Watson, missionary chairman; and Lois Milland, music chairman.

A MONTHLY MEETING SESSION IN LA PAZ

Continued from page 11

9. The Brother Carlos Espinoza reported that he is helping and working in Patapatani.

10. Our Brother Ismael Balboa reported that he took charge of five services (street meetings) and distributed 820 tracts.

11. Our Brother Mariano Baptista reported that the services continue as is customary in the Plaza Garita de Lima; that the people listen attentively; and that the services are conducted with God's blessing upon them. He reports the distribution of 750 tracts.

12. The Brother Maximo Loza reported that the Max Paredes street meetings were held each Sunday afternoon. (These are held in the entrance to the mission property.) He has given out 200 tracts. He journeyed with a committee sent to Corocoro. He visited two brethren and also paid a visit to brethren who are military conscripts.

13. The Brother Damian Mamani had charge of a service in Pucarani and has distributed 250 tracts.

14. The Brother Mariano Marques reported about the work of Laja. With the blessing of God the work continues satisfactorily. The people receive the Word of God. He gave out 56 tracts.

15. Nominations for Sunday school (July-Sept.)

Superintendent—Mariano Acero

Secretary—Ilarion Mamani

Assist.—Damian Mamani

1st and 2nd Classes—Francisco Medrano

(Adults) Asst.—Ismael Balboa

Young People's Class—Raul Knight

Asst.—Mariano Baptista

Organist—Viola de Knight

Children's Class—Maria de Chapman

Asst.—Martin Garnica

16. The nominations for those who journey:

Laja—Telesforo Sangalla

Pucarani, Maximo Loza

Guarina—Ignacio Ilaloque

17. Captains for Street Meetings:

Mariano Acero, Gregorio Calle, Martin Garnica,

Ismael Baboa, Pablo Escobar, Feliciano Espinoza,

Lucas Aliaga, Silas Casas.

18. Brethren named to do visitation:

Francisco Medrano, Maximo Loza, Rosa de

Continued to page 15

"COUNT YOUR MANY BLESSINGS"

Continued from page 6

Archie threw back his shoulders and tried to force a little smile on his sad face. Approaching him was a middle aged man. He wore a tall silk hat and swung his cane in a very dignified manner. Archie thought that he surely must be a rich man, according to his general appearance.

Archie boldly stepped up to the gentleman and said, "Good morning, Sir." The man stopped and gruffly replied, "Huh, what's good about it, I'd like to know?"

"Oh, why lot's of things. You ain't sick in bed, are ya? Ya had sumpin' to eat this morning, didn't ya? That's more than some of us can say. I just thought I'd stop ya and ask ya if ya had a dime to spare so my little dog and me could get somethin' ter eat."

"Oh, so you say you haven't had anything to eat this morning? Well, sonny, why don't you go home and get a bite?"

Archie gazed up into the man's face with a pathetic look. "Well, Mister, ya see it's like this. I ain't got no home ta go to. Me and Tag . . . we jest have ter kinda look out for ourselves, 'cause after my mamma died they took her an' put her in a big box, and I ain't seen her since then." There was a long silence, broken only by the sobbing of the little waif. Archie wiped the tears from his eyes and continued, "Tag . . . he's awful good as a friend, and we just sorta keep each other company."

The frown had disappeared from the gentleman's calloused face. He looked sympathetically at the sorrowful little figure standing before him. Somehow he felt a strange attraction to the poor little fellow.

Archie continued speaking. "Mister . . . uh . . . Mister . . ." "Bradley, Mr. James Bradley is the name," the gentleman said, clearing his throat. "And what is yours, may I ask?"

"My name's Archie. And this is my dog, Tag. Now take your bow, Tag." And with these words Tag began barking and jumping up and down as though he were at the height of his joy. "But I was just goin' to say, Mister Bradley, that if you didn't want to give me that dime, I have a little poem I can say fer ya . . . to sorta pay for it. Would ya like to hear it?"

"Yes, go right ahead and recite it," replied Mr. Bradley, as his eyes lit up with a merry twinkle.

"This is it: 'Count your many blessins,
Name 'em one by one.
An' it'll surprise ya
What the Lord has done.'"

Isn't that a nice verse?"

A look of amazement covered the man's face. He was so astonished that he could think of nothing to say. He thought to himself, "Imagine me, Mr. James Bradley, the president of the First National Bank of Newbury, standing here

listening to a poor little orphan reciting poetry about a person counting up his blessings and getting a surprise! How ridiculous!" Arousing from his meditation, he said, "Archie, how do you explain this? What does that poem mean?"

"Well, sir," he replied, "I thought it all out, and I figured that it means for one to count up all the blessings that Jesus has given ya, and you'll get a big surprise! I spect Jesus kinda likes for us to thank him every once in a while. He does so much fer us."

The stillness of the morning was broken by the distant chiming of the church bells. Mr. Bradley spoke, "Why, Archie, you just reminded of something. Today is Thanksgiving Day! . . . The day set aside for everyone to thank God for His blessings. I do have lots to be thankful for! You come right along with me, young man. For once in your life you're going to have a square meal. How would you like a turkey dinner with all the trimmings?"

"Oh-h-h-h! That'd be swell, Mr. Bradley, only . . . only . . . only . . . I wuz just wonderin' . . . Could Tag come too?"

TIGHTEN UP YOUR HOOPS

A revival started in a country community, and at the first service while all the congregation seemed cold and indifferent, one faithful, honest, old fellow seemed to be overflowing with joy. At the close of the service he walked along with his neighbors with tears of joy on his radiant face, shaking hands and rejoicing. His neighbor said: "John, how is it that you seem so full of religion, and all the rest of us so cold and empty?" He replied, "I learned a lesson from the rain. During a long dry spell some time ago the cisterns were all dry, and there was no water except at a big spring two miles away. We had to haul water. A fine shower of rain came, and I had barrels under all the gutters around my house to catch the water; but when the rain ceased, I found my barrels empty. They had dried up during the dry weather, the cracks had opened up, and not a barrel would hold a drop of water. I lost the rain, and it taught me a lesson. The next time I saw a sign of rain, I took my barrels up to the big spring and soaked them until every hoop was tight. I set them under the dripping, and at the close of the rain every barrel was running over with water. I heard this revival was coming. I took my old dried up soul every day to the woods and got down under a big old tree and prayed God to let the Spirit come down and let me tighten up the hoops; and this morning, bless the Lord, I was ready, and when the refreshing shower came it filled me to overflowing." Go to the fountain, brother, and "tighten up your hoops."—Selected.

The garment of humility will never fit a selfish soul.

With Our College

By GEORGE H. MOORE

Dr. Paul Petticord Conducts Fall Revival

Dr. Paul Petticord was the speaker at the fall revival sponsored by the Student Christian Union. Dr. Petticord was assisted by his wife, who brought inspirational chalk drawings each evening to illustrate the theme of the message. The ministry was richly blessed by the Holy Spirit in a real spiritual awakening. From the time that the first invitation was given, students responded to the call of Christ in definite experience. We are profoundly thankful to our Heavenly Father for His answer to our prayers.

Record Enrollment in Fall Semester

The student body enrollment has reached its highest peak in the history of the institution, with an enrollment of 160. Students have come from ten states of the United States, and from Alaska and Canada. The class of 1950 boasts the largest class ever recorded, with 75 members.

L'Ami Editor Chosen

Miss Eleanor Swanson was elected to the office of 1947 Year Book editor in a special student body election. Miss Swanson, a member of the junior class and active in school affairs, was a member of the 1946 L'Ami staff.

Debaters Organize for Contest Nov. 9

Students interested in debate have been organized under the direction of Professor Floyd Riley, head of the Speech Department.

The group will launch its first attack Nov. 9 at Corvallis. During the year the debaters will face teams from the colleges of the Inter-Collegiate Forensics Association of Oregon.

Professor Riley, the coach, has coached debaters at U. C. L. A., University of Michigan, University of Oklahoma, and Baker University.

Classes Choose Leaders

The Seniors have chosen Roger Minthorne to lead them through their final year at P. C. Vice-president is Claude Lewis; secretary, Vera Jones; treasurer, Donna Heacock; adviser, Galen Miller.

Junior class president is Floyd Brown, Jr. Assisting him as vice-president and social chairman is Eleanor Swanson. Eileen Tamplin is secretary-treasurer, and Roy Clark adviser.

Earl Craven heads the Sophomores. Earl went to P. C. as a freshman five years ago, and is now back after spending some time in the army. Verna Kellar is vice-president; Dick Cadd, treasurer; Norval Hadley, social chairman; Herschel Thornburg, adviser.

The Freshman class is headed by Homer Hadley; Lois Clark, vice-president; Enid Reed, secretary; Jack Cadd, treasurer.

Financial Secretary Visits Meetings

George H. Moore, financial secretary for the college, has begun a visitation of the different meetings of the Yearly Meeting in the interests

of the expansion program for Pacific. A portion of the money to be raised is necessary to assist in teachers' salaries. The other pressing need is money for the construction of a girls' dormitory and dining hall. This is imperative to take care of an expanding enrollment. There is a great challenge before us which must be met.

Some of the meetings in Boise Valley have been visited. Others will be contacted as soon as possible. It is hoped that the churches will pray much for the College, and for the success of this forward program.

PERTINENT OBSERVATIONS

Continued from page 2

fullness of Christ." In this revelation we see the divine purpose in the bestowal of these gifts, that in the operation of God's plan "we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man." The faith is that which we believe is comprehended in the revelation which God has given us concerning His Son—"the knowledge of the Son of God." In this faith there is unity which binds together all true disciples of Christ, unity in faith and unity in service. True faith leads to true service. The gifts are given that Christ may be made known. And as He is known in His saving power, the saints are perfected. And thus they come to "the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."

In the fourteenth verse we find the consummation of the truth presented as follows: "That we henceforth be no more children, tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive." These words are followed by the exhortation: "but—on the other hand—speaking the truth in love, may grow up into Him in all things, which is the head, even Christ: from whom the whole body fitly joined together and compacted by that which every joint supplieth, according to the effectual working in the measure of every part, maketh increase of the body unto the edifying of itself in love." The Church, the body, is made one by this divinely appointed means. We shall next consider the work of the Holy Spirit as the efficient instrumentality, by the indwelling of whom this unity is brought to pass.

The Baptism with the Holy Ghost

This work of the Spirit is introduced in connection with the presentation of the body in I Cor. 12:13: "For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one Spirit." This establishes clearly the secret—if so it may be termed—of experiential unity. I say experiential unity because real heart unity is not a matter of theory; we are dealing rather with essential truths and fundamental facts which all

may know if they would become a part of the one body. "For as the body is one and hath many members, and all the members of that one body, being many, are one body; so also is Christ." There is one body of which Christ is the head; as such He is the essential part of the body. He unites all the members in the one body, an essential oneness which admits of no disunity. The importance of these considerations is seen in the fact the term body is used in this chapter seventeen times. It follows therefore that we should give due consideration to the matter of the means afforded us of becoming a part of the body and of being fitted to live in the body and fill the place God would have us occupy.

The question as to these matters is vitally important; how shall one become a member of the body? To this we shall now give attention as indicated in the Word. The answer is, "By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body; we have been all made to drink into one Spirit." **One Spirit, One Body!** The problem is thus completely and definitely settled. This baptism is central in Christian experience. To this our attention is called by John the Baptist, the officially designated forerunner of the Lord; he states that he was sent to baptize with water unto repentance, that a people might be prepared for the Lord. He thus made them ready to receive the salvation provided by the Savior. Howbeit, they were not to receive this in an inadvertant manner; the reception of it was to be in a most outstanding and comprehensive experience. The Baptist thus states it: "He that cometh after me is mightier than I, whose shoes I am not worthy to bear; **He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and fire.**" That is a clear, positive, and definite declaration. It is a great cause, for by it the believer is brought into a saving knowledge of God. This effect is brought to clear light in the next verse: "Whose fan is in His hand, and He will thoroughly purge His floor, and gather the wheat into the garner; but He will burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire." Purity and preservation of the wheat—the righteous—is thus guaranteed. The chaff of sin is all burned up with unquenchable fire (Matt 3:11-12). This is no theoretical presentation; it demands demonstration; the experience is factual. It passes all superficial considerations and brings us face to face with a great working principle of divine revelation as to the how of the one body into which all born again believers are brought as they accept the truth of divine sanctifying power in the heart and life of the justified child of God.

It may be a fact that there has been much profession on this line without evidence of actual experience. But the counterfeit is in no wise evidential of the falsity of the true. The Lord revealed it; the believer receives it; it has been

demonstrated again and again. Christ declared it in unequivocal terms as His disciples were gathered in His presence: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost." As He was about to be taken up and they were to see Him in physical presence no more, He promised them, "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." This transcends all the human means of unifying the body. It is therefore high time that we realize the utter futility of all such devices and turn to God for the divinely provided means of the unification of the body in the "One Lord, One faith, One baptism." It is this that George Fox and the early Friends stood for in the life and power of the Spirit. It is our great need today. It is the true ONE-NESS.

A MONTHLY MEETING SESSION IN LA PAZ

Continued from page 12

Medrano, Ismael Balboa, Mariano Baptista, Petrona V. de Paredes.

19. The Brother Mariano Acero was a bit discontented with the change of those who journey.

20. The president of the meeting stated that these changes are made by the council and pastor.

21. The president of the meeting proposed that Bs. 3,000 be put in the bank. The brethren agreed to this transaction.

22. Rodolfo Chapman presented the need of a janitor and, since no other brother was available, Martin Garnica was made responsible for the cleaning of the school room, visitors' quarters, and the patio. This was approved.

23. Mr. Chapman also presented the necessity of having birth certificates recorded. The brethren that have received workers certificates from the mission should come to have them stamped by the police to give more security. (This is an aid in street meetings when they are asked for some form of authorization.)

24. Rodolfo Chapman and Francisco Medrano were named to talk with the notary.

25. Tomas Laime and Lucas Aliaga were named as door-keepers.

26. The meeting closed at 10 o'clock with the singing of hymn 29 and with prayer.

Secretary
Martin Garnica

President
Mariano Baptista

ALCOHOL

Sir William Osler, the great Canadian physician, was lecturing one day on the effects of alcohol. "Is it true," asked a student, "that alcohol makes people able to do things better?" "No," replied Sir William, "it just makes them less ashamed of doing badly."—Exchange.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS IN A DAY

WILLIAM FOLPRECHT

How do you budget your time? Or do you just spend it, day after day, as the weeks and months and years roll by, without any thought of the valued precious minutes that are slipping through your fingers, to be gone forever?

Most folks nowadays have more leisure than their grandparents, but whether they are using it to better advantage is a difficult question to answer. Sometimes it seems that the machine-age has merely given men and women more time to use for silly, useless pastimes, and less for effective worthwhile creative living.

Christians are not absolved from the above. There are many today who profess to be followers of Jesus Christ who waste the precious hours that God has given them. One of the reasons that the movie-houses are crowded and the churches empty is that those who call themselves Christians have failed to budget their time, and have, like the rest of the unthinking world, merely wandered about like a rowboat in a storm, letting the wind and the seas drift them where they will.

Happy Christian living means a budgeted existence. The Christian who fails to set aside definite times for prayer and work and sleep and play is living a lopsided life. "There is a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted: a time to rend, and a time to sew," says the Book of Ecclesiastes in the Old Testament. Even in those days there were many who were living foolish, ill-planned lives.

To be a happy a Christian must certainly not show less intelligence than the ordinary business concern, such as a construction company which arranges to make and submit an estimate on the basis of the cost of its material to be used, as well as the labor involved. Were it to fail to prepare a budget of the time to be used on the job, the company would soon find its guesswork costing it a pretty penny not only in fines for having failed to finish the work on time, but in lost reputation.

So it is with the Christian who fails to regulate his waking hours that he may do justice

to the work to which God has called him. Each of us bearing the name Christian has a specific responsibility and work to do. If we fail to so arrange our time that we can assign the right amount of energy and thought to the essential as well as the lesser things of life, we will suffer by seeing our lives frittered away on the cheap and tawdry, the tinsel and the useless.

One of the Presidents of the United States thought so much of time that he had a book on his desk in the White House, and would read it for a minute or two, picking it up when his visitor left, and laying it down when the next entered. He crammed into all his waking hours all that he could, for he felt that we "pass along this earthly strand but once," and he was determined to use his life to the utmost.

Budgeting one's time will surprise most of us who are Christians at the first, when we realize what little time we really devote to worship, to private prayer, and to doing for others. We will be amazed at the changes that will have to be made if we are to adjust our time to really accomplish that which it is our sacred duty to accomplish; we will be surprised at the amount of time we spend on our own selfish, sinful amusement.

Once we have budgeted our time, however, we have gone a long way toward creative Christian living, that brings glory to God and true satisfaction to ourselves.—Gospel Herald.

YOUR TONES

It is not so much what you say,
As the manner in which you say it;
It is not so much the language you use
As the tones you use to convey it.
For words come from the mind,
And grow by study and art;
But tones leap forth from the inner self
And reveal the state of the heart.

—Christian Witness.

"I am a total abstainer from alcoholic liquors. I always felt I had a better use for my head."—Thomas A. Edison.

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