
Northwest Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

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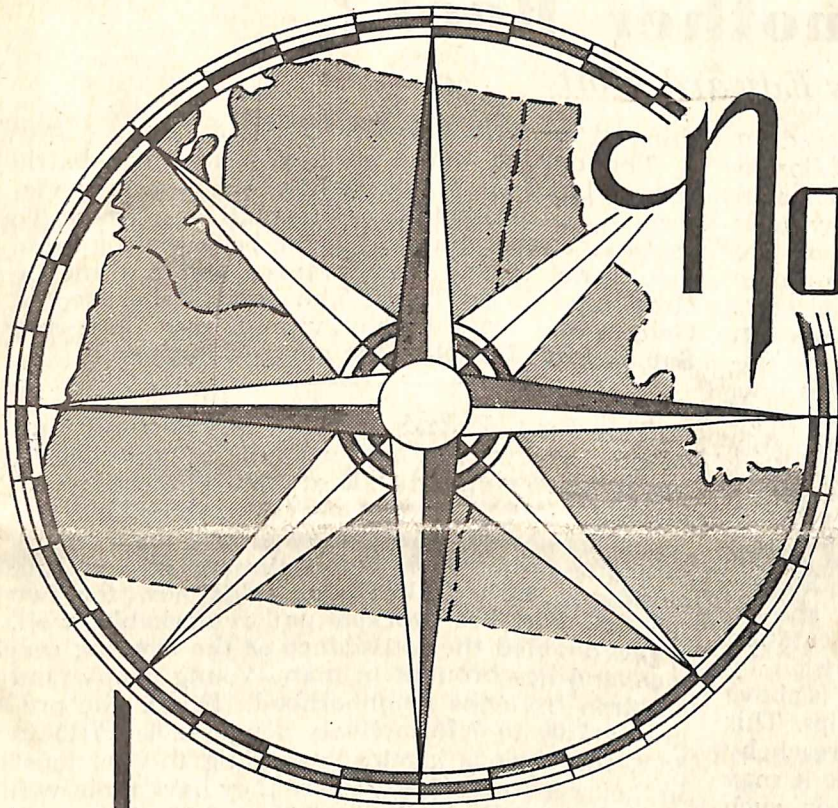
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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

December, 1947

Christmas Prayer

Let not our hearts be busy inns,
That have no room for Thee,
But cradles for the living Christ
And His nativity.

Still driven by a thousand cares
The pilgrims come and go;
The hurried caravans press on;
The inns are crowded so!

Here are the rich and busy ones,
With things that must be sold,
No room for simple things within
This hostelry of gold.

Yet hunger dwells within these walls,
These shining walls and bright,
And blindness groping here and there
Without a ray of light.

Oh, lest we starve, and lest we die.
In our stupidity,
Come, Holy Child, within and share
Our hospitality.

Let not our hearts be busy inns,
That have no room for Thee,
But cradles for the living Christ
And His nativity.

—Ralph S. Cushman.

Why Another Book?

By Edward Mott

For several months I have been engaged in the preparation of the book "Sixty Years of Gospel Ministry." It has been hard work, wearisome in fact, through many long hours. One may well ask as to the "Why" of this. Some writers are looking for renown; some for public acclaim; some for worldly emoluments; some for financial gain. But none of these are obtainable in the production of Christian literature; such expectations are unreasonable; there is no basis for them in this line. The sole motive is the glory of God and the spiritual uplift of souls. Such results are obtainable only through the extension of the knowledge of the Gospel of the Son of God and His marvelous provision for the salvation of lost and needy souls.

Under such circumstances, although the worldly motivation is absent, there is the much higher, all-absorbing passion to make the Savior known. One who has this concern for the presentation of Christian truth is absorbed in his mission by the urge of the Spirit of God. To him this is above all lines of interest in human relationships. This is especially outstanding in the call to preach by word of mouth; but in the course of time it may become impossible to continue service on such lines. There is open the printed page which has often been used in advanced age for service. This may be a permanent means of spiritual help, even long after the writer has been translated to the heavenly realm. Friends throughout their history have been given to the use of writing, to a greater or less degree, as a means of expression, which has been of great value throughout the years.

Thus it has seemed to me to be a privilege to leave on record some of the lines of thought which have been used during years of ministerial activity as a means of blessing. I have felt that it might be worth while to leave these as incentives to the on-coming generations who may read them and gain some idea of the value of a life devoted to the work of the Gospel. Included in it are lines of truth which are essential and potential in the realm of the world's need of the grace of God in salvation.

This is my apology (used in the sense of defense) for placing before my friends (and Friends) a record of my life-service for Christ and the church. Others have done more than I, but not many have left any record of their activities. I have often urged that more of God's called and devoted servants should take the time in the use of tried means to help those who follow them in Gospel labors. I trust that the reader may accept this burden and concern in the spirit in which it is offered, that all may be to the glory of God. I wish that it might have been more clearly and forcefully expressed, but such as it is I offer it with the request that the reader may find some-

thing in it of value.

The burden has been heavy, and the battle severe, but I am trusting that God may give victory in the promotion of His will and word. To that extent that you find in the book that of value may I not solicit your prayers and aid in the circulation of the book? Thus may it be used of God in the work and service of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ to the glory of His name.

The First Friends Church at Portland has adopted a new plan for its Sunday night service. Instead of having the C. E. at 6:30, followed by the regular evening service at 7:30—which are two separate services—they combine these two services into one unified service, beginning at 7:00 and closing at 8:30. It has been tried now for two months, and has worked out remarkably well. It has doubled the attendance at the evening service, and has brought in many young people and children from the neighborhood. This is the program: 7:00 to 7:15, a lively song service 7:15 to 8:00, the various groups, according to age, meet in their separate rooms, where they have their own program and Bible study. 8:00 to 8:30, they meet together again in the church auditorium for a message by the pastor. It is a thrilling sight to see all those children and young people come filing into the church—young people who never before had gone.

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THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Editorial

Our Christmas Customs

CHRISTMAS COMMEMORATES the birth of Christ. It is the greatest Christian festival of the entire year. The date, however, December 25th, is purely arbitrary. No one knows the day, or even the month, Christ was born. Some think He was born during the spring or summer months, for the simple reason that shepherds were watching their flocks by night, which would not have been likely in the month of December. Others think he was born in the fall of the year.

The date of December 25th for the observance of the birth of our Lord came about in this way: Very early in the history of the church, about the second or third century, Christians took over a heathen festival in honor of the sun, and adopted it as their own. This festival was celebrated December 25th. That date was then erroneously thought to be the shortest day in the year—the date when the sun ended its southward journey and started back north. It was therefore a day of great joy and festivity, when sacrifices were made to heathen gods.

The early Christians could not join in these heathen festivities, much of which was sinful, and which recognized and did honor to strange gods. They withdrew from them and directed their worship to Christ, who had redeemed them. Gradually the day developed into a festival celebrating Christ's birth.

* * *

Santa Claus

Where did the idea of Santa Claus originate? Unfortunately, at Christmas time the minds of most children (not the children of Christian parents, we hope) are more absorbed with the thought of Santa Claus than they are with the thought of Christ, whose birth the day celebrates.

Who is Santa Claus? Where did he come from?

The name "Santa Claus" is a corruption of the name St. Nicholas. St. Nicholas was a real person. He was bishop of Myra, in Asia Minor, about the year 300 A.D., and was very popular because of his "good deeds and kindness, especially to children." He became their patron saint. There was an old legend that became current, in the fourth and fifth centuries, that St. Nicholas wanted, one day, to secretly bestow a gift upon an old man. When the good bishop reached the house where the old man lived he saw that he was asleep by the fire, so he climbed to the top of the chimney and dropped his gift down the flue, thinking it would fall on the hearth. But it so happened that the gift fell into the old man's stocking, which he had hung up to dry. From that time forth, so

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the legend goes, St. Nicholas never failed to put a gift in a stocking that was hung up for him.

* * *

Why Do We Give Christmas Presents?

In the early days, when Christians took over the heathen celebration on December 25th, they also took over the Roman custom of giving presents. So it appears that this custom has come down to us from antiquity. But Christians generally like to think that it comes rather from the example of the Wise Men when they brought gifts to the infant Child at Bethlehem. These gifts were presented to Christ Himself, and if this example were followed today more of our gifts would go to the poor, the unfortunate, and the starving. "In as much as ye have done it unto these . . . ye have done it unto me."

* * *

Christmas Trees

St. Winifried, who was a missionary to the Scandinavians in the eighth century, is believed to be the first person to set up a Christmas tree. The people, under the leadership of their Druid priests, had gathered under a great oak tree to worship it, and to offer human sacrifices. St. Winifried stepped forward and hewed the tree down. As it fell, so the legend goes, a young fir miraculously appeared beyond it. Winifried said to the people:

"Here is the living tree, with no stain of blood upon it, that shall be the sign of your new worship. See how it points to the sky. Call it the tree of the Christ Child. Take it up and carry it to the chieftain's hall. You shall go no more into the shadows of the forest to keep your feasts with secret rites of shame. You shall keep them at home, with laughter and songs and rites of love. The thunder oak has fallen, and I think the day is coming when there shall not be a home in all Germany where the children are not gathered around the green fir tree to rejoice in the birth-night of Christ."

—R.L.C.

Notice to correspondents.—The dead line for all news material for the Northwest Friend has been changed to the 20th of the month. Notice of this was sent a month ago to the correspondents whose addresses we have, but evidently some were missed. This will enable you to bring your news notes down to date, and get them fresh to our readers.

FRIENDS and PEACE

By Gervas A. Carey

Much has been written and spoken in regard to Friends and War. Friends in any official capacity have always opposed war. But this is a negative position. It is not enough to be against something; it is necessary to be for something which is sufficiently vital and appealing to displace the objectionable. Positives are more powerful than negatives. The offensive is the final march to victory.

Friends believe in peace. This is the antithesis to war. It is believed that love and good-will are more effective in the final settlement of personal and social strife than is war.

This conclusion is based on the character and teachings of Jesus Christ, together with the spiritual realization of the presence of the Spirit of Christ within the hearts of believers. It was during one of his early imprisonments that George Fox was offered his freedom if he would accept a captaincy over a new troop of soldiers. In his own words: "I told them I knew from whence all wars arose, even from the lusts, according to James's doctrine; and that I lived in the virtue of that life and power that took away the occasion of all wars . . . I told them I was come into the covenant of peace, which was before wars and strife were."

Later, in one of his many epistles he wrote: "All that pretend to fight for Christ are deceived; for his kingdom is not of the world, therefore his servants do not fight. Fighters are not of Christ's kingdom, but are without Christ's kingdom: for his kingdom stands in peace and righteousness, but fighters are in the lust: and all that would destroy men's lives are not of Christ's mind, who came to save men's lives . . . All such as pretend Christ Jesus, and confess Him, yet run into the use of carnal weapons, wrestling with flesh and blood, throw away the spiritual weapons."

Again George Fox wrote a declaration of the principles of Quakers which he presented to the king in 1660. In it he stated: "Our principle is, and our practices have always been, to seek peace and ensue it; to follow after righteousness and the knowledge of God; seeking the good and welfare, and doing that which tends to the peace of all. We know that wars and fightings proceed from the lusts of men (as James 4:1, 2, 3), out of which lusts the Lord hath redeemed us, and so out of the occasion of war. The occasion of war and the war itself (wherein envious men, who are lovers of themselves more than lovers of God, lust, kill, and desire to have men's lives or estates), ariseth from the lust. All bloody principles and practices, we, as to our own particulars, do utterly deny, with

all outward wars, strife and fighting with outward weapons for any end, or under any pretense whatsoever: this is our testimony to the whole world."

It is interesting to note that here and elsewhere in the references of George Fox to the subject of peace and war he did not base his convictions upon any abstract principle or philosophy, but upon the character begotten within by the Spirit of Christ through the redemption of man from his sinful nature. Sin introduced the spirit of war into the world. Christ came to save men's lives and thereby restore them to His kingdom of love and peace.

It is through this approach to the subject of peace that we are enabled to understand how many men have been so certain that they could not take human life, without being able to give a rationalized statement of their position which the world can appreciate. As a young man Fox had said: "I told them I was come into the covenant of peace." His statement was an enigma to men who had no conception of the spiritual experience into which he had come. One might add that such will always be the case when carnal men are addressed in terms of a spiritual experience of which they are wholly ignorant.

On the other hand this approach enables one to understand the variations in the arguments against war which are presented from the rational standpoint. These are not to be discredited but they are to be distinguished from the spiritual basis on which early Friends rested their case.

That early Friends considered peace one of the outgrowths, or fruits, of the Spirit is further indicated by the relatively small and secondary place allotted to the subject in both "The Journal" of George Fox and Barclay's "Apology." Fox gives more consideration to it than Barclay, but even this is occasional, and more or less incidental to his greater concern for the redemption of men from the sin of which war is but one of the manifestations. He could not fight because of the nature of the Spirit which had entered and dominated his life.

In Barclay's "Apology," in Proposition XV, the final chapter of his rather large book, he introduces his consideration "Concerning Salutations and Recreations, etc." in I. "Having hitherto treated of the principles of religion, both relating to doctrine and worship, I am now to speak of some practices which have been the product of this principle, in those witnesses whom God hath raised up in this day to testify for his truth." He thereafter considers in order: I. Flattering titles, II. Hat and knee, III. Apparel, IV. Gaming,

V. Swearing, VI. Fighting, to the conclusion of his chapter. Eleven pages of the "Apology," out of a total of 530 pages, are devoted to the subject of Peace and War, and these eleven pages are included as the last of six practical products of the application of his previously presented principles of religion relating to doctrine and worship.

However it should not be assumed from this situation of his discussion that he considered the matter of fighting lightly. He states in paragraph XIII of this chapter: "Sixthly, The last thing to be considered, is revenge and war, an evil as opposite and contrary to the Spirit and doctrine of Christ as light to darkness. For, as is manifest by what is said, through contempt of Christ's law, the whole world is filled with various oaths, cursings, blasphemous profanations, and horrid perjuries; so likewise, through contempt of the same law, the world is filled with violence, oppression, murders, ravishing of women and virgins, spoilings, depredations, burnings, devastations, and all manner of lasciviousness and cruelty: so that it is strange that men, made after the image of God, should have so much degenerated, that they rather bear the image and nature of roaring lions, tearing tigers, devouring wolves, and raging boars, than of rational creatures endued with reason."

Thereafter he discusses the relation of war to the teachings of Jesus and the Old Testament, and answers several of the objections raised by the advocates of war as against his interpretations. His final statement concerning war in the summation of the entire chapter is found in this paragraph:

"If to revenge ourselves, or to render injury, evil for evil, wound for wound, to take eye for eye, tooth for tooth; if to fight for outward and perishing things, to go a warring one against another, whom we never saw, with whom we never had any contest, nor anything to do; being moreover altogether ignorant of the cause of the war, but only that the magistrates of the nations foment quarrels one against another, the causes whereof are for the most part unknown to the soldiers that fight, as well as upon whose side the right or wrong is; and yet to be so furious and rage against one another, to destroy and spoil all, that this or the other worship may be received or abolished; if to do this, and much more of its kind, be to fulfill the law of Christ, then are our adversaries indeed true Christians, and we miserable heretics, that suffer ourselves to be spoiled, taken, imprisoned, banished, beaten, and evilly entreated, without any resistance, placing our trust only in GOD, that He may defend us, and lead us by the way of the cross unto His kingdom. But if it be otherwise, we shall certainly receive the reward which the Lord hath promised to those that cleave to Him, and, in denying themselves, confide in Him."

As suggested earlier the first approach of Friends to the subject of peace was that of attitude

rather than argument. The dominating Spirit of Christ, the Holy Spirit of God within the true believer, was peaceable, hence the spirit of war had been removed by the process of divine redemption of the sinful man. Men from whom all this spirit of warring had been eliminated would no longer take part in strife and bloodshed. They now bore the fruit of the Spirit in the list of which war was not included.

This peaceable attitude relates to other contacts aside from war. Numerous F.B.I. agents have interviewed the writer relative to claims of C.O. exemption made by young men. Strangely enough not one of these men has ever asked the question which on the basis of the foregoing discussion should naturally come first: "What has been this man's record in the church, school and home; has he been of a quarrelsome nature or cooperative and easy to get along with in his everyday contacts?"

War is but quarrelsomeness raised to its highest degree. The Spirit which eliminates war should eliminate quarrelsomeness in all of its varying degrees. "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self-control." Gal. 5:22.

War is irrational and the consummation of human folly. Many arguments can be produced as to its basic evil and destructiveness. These fall into political, economic, humanitarian and other categories. Many conscientious objectors base their position on one or more of these non-spiritual considerations. Friends do not discount these arguments, but consider them secondary to the divine transformation of the spiritual nature of man as practical means to eliminate war.

In conclusion it may be repeated that peace, as first conceived by George Fox, is not a conclusion of the mind, but a state of the heart possessed by the Spirit of Christ. With this Robert Barclay agreed in his statement concerning "revenge and war, an evil as opposite and contrary to the Spirit and doctrine of Christ as light to darkness."

Edward L. Wertheim, of New York City, often visits the YMCA. Time and again he was shocked at the amount of profanity he heard in the locker rooms. He decided to do something about it, so he enlisted the aid of an artist, and had six posters designed, which were put up prominently throughout the building. These posters read, "Swearing Is Just the Blustering of a Bully," "Swearing Shows Up the Limitations of the Vocabulary," "Swearing Is Conversation's Cesspool," "Swearing Is the Crutch of Conversational Cripples," "Swearing Is Lip Faith." Immediately after these posters were displayed the use of profanity noticeably dropped. It worked so well that 2000 of these posters were ordered by other YMCAs throughout the country.

Western School of Evangelical Religion

By Dean Gregory

A new theological seminary has opened its doors to all evangelical Christians, especially those of the great Northwest. On September 16, 1947, the Western School of Evangelical Religion enrolled its first student-body of twenty-three men and one woman, thus initiating the beginning of the only graduate school of theology, emphasizing the Arminian, Wesleyan point of view, in all the West.

The new institution is located among the tall, stately firs on the outskirts of Jennings Lodge, six miles south of Portland on 99E. It is comfortably housed in the buildings of the Evangelical United Brethren Assembly grounds. The quiet campus, overlooking the beautiful Willamette River, is conducive to study and worship.

The faculty is made up of Rev. Paul P. Petticord, M.A., president; Delbert R. Rose, M.A., D.D., dean, registrar and professor of theology; H. E. Mueller, B.D., Litt.D., professor of Biblical literature; Gerald Dillon, B.D., professor of philosophy and church history; and, Miss Majel A. Michel, B.S. in L.S., librarian. Each of these is dedicated to the task of promoting the evangelical message of a whole Bible and a full salvation.

Professor Gerald Dillon is a Friend, from Iowa Yearly Meeting, having graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary in 1946, and now completing a graduate degree at the State University of Iowa. He is devoting his week-ends to preaching for Friends at Forest Home (Camas), Washington, and Hillsboro, Oregon, the latter of which is an outpost meeting just recently begun.

The Western School of Evangelical Religion did not just happen. It was born out of much prayer and spiritual concern. It was felt to be a necessity, due to the fact that there is no other holiness seminary west of Kansas City, Missouri. Men of spiritual vision faced the question of ministerial training in the East, or here in the West in schools of varying thought, or no graduate training at all. Because these men were forward-looking, and believed that God wants well-trained ministers of His word, they began to pray and investigate. Between this beginning concern, and the actual day of the first enrollment, there is a story too long and wonderful for printing here, except to mention that God's hand has been evident and the Spirit's leading unquestionable from the very inception of the school to the present.

The seminary is inter-denominational and seeks the interest and spiritual backing of all evangelical people. It also invites the material support of those who believe in what it is doing. Many have already sacrificed willingly.

A true spirit of Christian fellowship pervades

the campus. Each day, Tuesday through Friday, there is a chapel service at 10:45 a.m. at which time special guests or members of the faculty bring the message for the day. On Wednesdays there is a noon-hour prayer and fasting service, at which time the spiritual and material needs of the school are presented at the throne of grace.

Ministers from the surrounding area, who are ready for graduate work, are encouraged to attend the seminary, enrolling in as many classes as they feel capable of attending, in harmony with the demands of their pastoral fields. The school has arranged for "special students" who can drive to the campus for a limited schedule of courses. It is possible to attend two days each week, carrying half a student load of credit hours.

Friends of the institution are invited to visit the campus during the week. Professors will welcome visitors to their classes. All are urged to pray that God will lead on in a work well begun. May there be an ever increasing line of youth, aflame with a passion for souls, going forth from these doors to bless a world that is dying for a message of hope!

NEGRO PREACHES VERY EFFECTIVELY

The Sunday School Times reproduces the following quotation from the notes of a negro preacher:

"You-all better take the cotton of sin out of your ears so you can hear Him rapping on your rusty-hinged hearts. You better lift the latch and let Him in. You never had such a guest before in all your born days.

"Abe Lincoln was nothing to Him! If the mayor was to visit your shack you would puff up like a pouter pigeon; but you just let Him go knocking all the night through. You are afraid to let Him in lest He take something away from you. He doesn't want what you got. He doesn't want your side meat. He's got more side meat than was drowned when the devil got in the swine at Gadara. He doesn't want your potatoes. He got a potato patch on every star. He doesn't even want your chicken, like your preacher does. He can make angel wings; so He can make chicken wings too, a million a minute. He doesn't want what you've got. He has everything. He only wants to give you something wonderful, the likes of which you never before had. He hankers to surprise you with an armful of goodies. You better open that door! He won't come in unless you do. He won't be an unwelcome guest like your wife's relations. No sir!

"You've got to want Him; to open the door; to welcome Him in!"

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Missions

Autobiography of
HOWARD PEARSON

I was born a birthright Friend in Galena, Kansas, on January 22, 1898. My family removed to Southern California when I was but two years old, so my earliest memories are in and around Los Angeles. My family on my father's side have been Quakers since the time of William Penn, and I was brought up in a Christian home. My grandmother used to wear the Quaker bonnet and used the "thee" and "thou" continually.

From my earliest recollections I have had the urge and desire for full-time work for my Savior. I was saved at an early age, but at the age of fourteen I felt the call to dedicate my life to the Lord. At a Yearly Meeting in Whittier, California, I left my seat to go to the altar, but when I arrived at the aisle I rebelled and walked out of the church. For four years I was not walking with the Lord.

At the age of eighteen my family moved to Portland, Oregon, where soon after I was reclaimed. Soon thereafter came the first World War when I was drafted and sent to France with the American Friends Service Committee. I spent a year in France and the surrounding countries and was offered a position permanently in their work if I would go to Germany for the time being. As I did not feel that this was my life work, I refused, and returned to America. Soon after my return I was sanctified and again felt the call for full-time service for the Master. I had met Julia Hall before I went to France, but upon my return our acquaintance ripened into love and we were married.

Both of us feeling the call of the Lord upon our hearts, we entered the North Pacific Evangelistic Institute (now Cascade College). Later we removed to Long Beach, California, where we continued our studies in the Training School for Christian Workers, at Huntington Park. While in California I was president of the California Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor Union, superintendent of the Sunday School of Bethel Friends Church, president of the C.E. society, and taught different classes.

One night we went to hear a lecture on South America by Dr. L. L. Letgers, who spoke on the needs of that country, naming country by country, tribe by tribe, untouched by the Gospel. Bolivia especially touched our hearts and then and there we both felt a call to Bolivia. Neither of us was satisfied until we talked the matter over and found that we were of the same mind.

Neither of our local Yearly Meetings having work in Bolivia we looked around for some other mission to work with. Not finding any holiness work available we wrote to Dr. Dinwoodie, of the Pioneer Mission Agency, who was out making

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surveys of foreign missionary activities opening new fields, etc. Before we received this reply we got word that he had died in India on one of his surveys. Later we received a letter from him written on his death bed. This letter coming as it did after he had passed away seemed to us out of this world. In it he advised us to go to the Friends work in Central America, as we were Quakers and looking for a holiness mission. He did not want us to lose sight of our call to Bolivia, but to use our service in Central America as a preparation and stepping stone to Bolivia.

We made our application to the Friends Board of California Yearly Meeting and were immediately accepted but were not sent out until four years later. This four years of waiting was very hard, but we learned many lessons of faith and patience. Before leaving Portland, our son Paul was born, and he was a joy to our hearts. Always obedient and trying to do the right thing. He was a loving child, a good student and an example to his playmates. He had an accident on an ox-cart in Guatemala and died of tetanus while we were there, after two and a half years on the field. He was then ten years old. It was a sad blow to us, losing our only child, but the Lord sustained us and gave us an entrance into the hearts of the people which others did not have and sweetening our work in Bolivia. After Paul passed away, Donald was born, which was a blessing to us in our loneliness. He, too, has been obedient, loving and an example to his playmates.

After spending five and a half years in Guatemala we returned home on furlough. Before arriving home we made application for work in Bolivia, now that Oregon Yearly Meeting had a work there. We were told that it was impossible at present, as they had many applicants. We had been home but a little while when we were called to the home of Chester Hadley. It seemed that the applicants had dwindled away until we were next in line. We were asked how soon we could go, but as we had just arrived on furlough we were in need of a rest. A member of Oregon Yearly Meeting came forward and said he would pay the passage. After ten months of furlough we again set out for the foreign field, this time to the land of our call, to Bolivia. In March this year we completed eleven years of service there.

Notice.—At the Twin Rocks conference a year ago last summer a lady bought and paid for three books, "George Fox, the Red-Hot Quaker," "Movies and the Conscientious Christian," and "Talks by the Way." These were never called for afterward, and we have no record of who bought them. The books may be claimed by the owner by dropping a line to the editor.

Women's Missionary Union

After a Thanksgiving season of plenty, we are looking forward to a Christmas season of giving. Many unions have chosen outpost workers to whom they will send Christmas boxes. This is one of our home projects this year. Since our main home project is Pacific College, this is the only time we are emphasizing outpost work this year.

There are still outpost workers who have not been chosen and there are still unions that have not asked to be responsible for one of these. Is your union one? We are glad for the good response thus far.

Is there a needy family you know of that should receive a Christmas box? Your union would receive an extra blessing providing for a part of their Christmas. If your group could not provide for this family write us about them. There have been some requests to provide for these. If others would like to share with them, let us know about it. Direct all communications to home project chairman, Marjorie Townsend, Route 1, Newberg, Oregon.

The smaller meetings seem to be taking the lead in getting work in for Pacific College. Marion, Oregon, is the first to send work in. If you have not yet selected your project for P.C. turn to page 9 of the yearbook and choose something you could make or buy. Please eliminate top bedding and kitchen dish towels.

Those who attended homecoming know what a challenge Pacific College is to us. New buildings and redecoration have provided more pleasant working equipment. Let's look at the dormitory parlors, which should be fun equipping for our students.

The boy's dormitory, Hoover Hall, has undergone some changes and the boys now have a newly plastered, attractive livingroom—but without drapes or curtains, and only a piano for furniture. Edwards Hall needs drapes or curtains for their parlor. Who enjoys a room with bare windows? These girls have turned interior decorators since school began and have sanded, varnished, and painted to make their rooms attractive. They have sold confections at football games and are selling Christmas cards to earn money to furnish their parlor. Let's get behind them and furnish these young people with some furnishings for their parlors before school is out. Rugs, pictures, doilies, scarfs, end tables, hassocks, chairs, mirrors, money donations, all are needed. Why not send in a Christmas gift for Edwards Hall and Hoover Hall for something your girl or boy would enjoy living with in college. These fellows and girls really appreciate it. Send all finished work or money to buy articles to home project chairman.

Ruth Baker reports that of November 15, \$649.66 has come in for our foreign project. Our

goal was \$700 by the end of November. We are encouraged and are climbing, but we've not reached the top. Let's remember to boost our offerings to get over the holiday hump.

Have you forgotten your dues? November was dues month.

DID YOU PAY YOUR DUES?

—Marjorie E. Townsend,
Home Project Chairman.

"Mr. Fixit"

Dear Rev. Carter:

For a long time I have wanted to see a "Mr. Fixit" type of column in the Northwest Friend. I believe that anyone that needs help, or can offer some opportunity for another, would like to contact another brother or sister in Christ.

In my present need I have had to look mostly for non-Christian help, and it isn't very satisfactory.

So—may I start a service column for the Quakers of the Northwest with my letter for help?

My husband and I are young people, and have a nice, convenient home, about a block from the Camas Friends Church, to offer to someone who would do our housekeeping.

I am an invalid, but not helpless. There is no heavy work to do—mostly meals, and to take over the responsibility of keeping our home for my husband. There would be quite a bit of free time, too.

We can't pay much, in comparison to today's wages, but we think we can offer a friendly home to someone.

If anyone is interested, will you please write to
Mrs. Clayton Alder,
621 S.E. Sumner,
Camas, Washington.

Editor's Note.—Thank you for the suggestion, Mrs. Alder. I hope this letter brings a response, and that you get just the party for your home that you want. And, what would you (or anyone) suggest that we call this new column? We are open for suggestions. How would "The Good Samaritan Column" do? Can you think of something better? Let's hear from you. R.L.C.

LOST—At Twin Rocks conference, 1947, a good WAC coat, with removable wool lining. Jane Wilkins, Newberg, Oregon.

Dear Editor:

We live in Greenleaf, Idaho. We are going to sell our place, and would like to get a good Christian family in here who would have children in Greenleaf Academy.

Leon Winters,
Box 16,
Greenleaf, Idaho.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Christian Endeavor Doings

SPRINGBROOK SPEAKS

The Springbrook C. E. is sponsoring a revival meeting starting Thanksgiving evening, with Merle Green as evangelist. Posters are being made, cards have been sent out to the families of the community, and visitation is being done. Much prayer has been offered to God in behalf of these meetings, that God will pour out His blessings on Springbrook, and that many souls will be saved.

Recent C. E. leaders have been Leland Hibbs, Frances Haldy, Leona Harris, and Lela Gulley.

Our Gospel Band meeting was held the night of November 2nd. Leland Hibbs led the song service and Lela Gulley the testimonies. Following a special song by Eleanor Burton, who is attending Pacific College this year, Lucy Clark, instructor at Pacific, brought a heart-searching message.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Ross McIntyre and baby, from Sprague River, as visitors on November 9th. Ross spoke in the interest of Friends' relief work.

Another group of visitors was the Pacific College C. E. Gospel Band, which had charge of our evening service on November 16th. Taking part were Art Cole, Lois White, Allan Hester, Harlow Ankeny, and Laura Shook; also a male quartet—Art Cole, Allan Hester, Harold Ankeny and Lloyd Lyda.

HOMEDALE SAYS "HELLO AGAIN"

Our Hallowe'en hay-ride was a happy success, in spite of wet feet. Over thirty young people climbed into Robertson's truck for a windy ride out to Succor Creek canyon on the night of October 30th. First event of the evening was a 30-mile (or maybe it was only one mile) hike up a pitch-black irrigation tunnel to the accompaniment of weird noises. That's where the wet feet came in. The tunnel should have been, but wasn't, completely dry. After "Run, Sheep, Run" and "Three-Deep" everyone was ready for a weiner roast around a big sage-brush fire, with doughnuts and cider to provide the Hallowe'en touch. Chorus singing and another hay-ride home completed the evening.

Two carloads of us made the trip to Ontario Heights for the Quarterly Meeting C. E. Rally on November 14th. It was a rousing rally with plenty of music, announcement, plans, and a wonderfully inspiring message by our General Superintendent, Joseph Reece.

We are keeping up our monthly business meetings, and have a Gospel band meeting planned for the near future.

CHEHALEM CENTER "BABY-TALK"

Chehalem Center C. E. is not yet a year old but it has proved to be a very healthy and active

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

"baby." There has been a great deal of spiritual growth in the life of each member and recently we have also grown numerically, having taken in several new members.

Our present officers are: Twila Jones, president; Vera Jones, vice-president; Anabel Armstrong, secretary-treasurer; Wendell Armstrong, prayer meeting chairman; Rita Jones and Lila Schmoie, social chairmen; Esther Mae Moor, missionary chairman. Sponsors of the C. E. are Leroy and Elva Neifert, who are making Chehalem Center their church home while attending Pacific College.

Our project for the summer has been installing the new furnace in the church. Wendall Armstrong was project chairman.

In September the C. E. had charge of a program and pound-party to welcome our new pastors, Roscoe and Marjorie Townsend, and son Charles, into our church. We pray the Lord's blessing upon their work in our midst.

We have resumed our Fun-Nite this fall, and again meet every Tuesday night at the Community Hall for games, such as volley-ball and ping-pong. These gatherings are open to any young person in the community and have proved helpful in getting young folks acquainted with the group and interested in attending C. E. and church.

We are entering enthusiastically into the Quaker Crusade contest!

Plans for Gospel Band work are under way. We have already had one Sunday night service in our own church.

Pre-prayer services have been started and are held for the fifteen minutes preceding our regular Sunday night meetings. This plan has already proved its worth as we note a better spirit and greater reverence in the meetings. Our prayer is that we may so honor Christ in our meetings that any unsaved who meet with us may desire to know Him.

McKINLEY AVENUE C. E.

'Twas the night of Hallowe'en, and a group of shadowy figures met in the rainy darkness. What funny masks! Oh, that's their faces. It was not a group of pranksters gathering, but our young people ready to leave for the Quarterly Meeting which was held at Northeast Tacoma. We enjoyed the meetings and were well fed.

Our masquerade party was held in the church basement some weeks before Hallowe'en but we had fun, anyway.

Our Gospel Band meets every Saturday night. We had a waffle and ice-cream supper recently on our meeting night.

The C. E. is now making the plans for our combination box social and talent show for the whole

church. Money raised on the box lunches will be used to buy silverware for the Wauna Mer Conference grounds.

MEDFORD

Recent C. E. events at Medford have included our going to the C. E. rally at Sprague River on the week-end of October 24-25, and a big Hallowe'en party in the new social hall of our church, to which about fifty-five of us turned out.

We have taken on two projects recently: One was helping on Tuesday, November 18th in the city-wide clothing drive for relief. Another was undertaken on Sunday afternoon, November 16th, in which we did our share with the older folks in the church in distributing nearly 1,000 invitation cards for our revival.

Our new youth chapel is about half finished now. We are laying away money for a red tile floor for it.

One of our members, Judy Tokahira, is now at Pacific College, and we miss her at home.

PIEDMONT

"I wish they'd turn on another light. My string is black, and I can't see it in the dark. Oh! It broke!" When the guests arrived at the Christian Endeavor Hallowe'en party, which was held at the church on October 25th, they were given a string, entangled with several others, and told to follow it into the semi-dark room. The followers were rewarded with a piece of bubble-gum or candy that was attached to the end of their string. Appropriate games, which were led by Bob Armstrong, occupied the evening until refreshments were served. For the devotional period, the group gathered in a circle and sang familiar choruses, after which Bert Frazier, C. E. president, read a few verses of Scripture and led in prayer.

On Sunday afternoon, November 2nd, the young people held their usual service at the Patton Old People's Home. Featured was Donald Edmundson, who gave a chalk talk. The ladies' quartette, consisting of Eleanore Armstrong, Eudora Barker, Beverly Swisher, and Arvilla Mickelson, sang "God Be With You." "Precious Hiding Place" was sung by Eleanore Armstrong and Bert Frazier. The young people of Piedmont enjoy these services because they give the group a chance to be of service to the Lord, and also to take the gospel message to some who aren't able to attend church.

The last Sunday of October, the young people had charge of the evening service. Art Cole took charge of the service, with Lucy Clark bringing the message. Music was furnished by the girl's quartette. A reading was given by Elizabeth Delano, with assistance of the choir, who sang "I Am Satisfied With Jesus," as background music. All lights in the auditorium were turned off, with the exception of one light which was focused on the picture of Christ above the platform. The

reading presented the situation of how WE are satisfied with Jesus, but that there are so many people in the world that do not even know Him. It was a challenge to each one there.

NEWS FROM NEWBERG

On October 19th we had a missionary feast, a novel idea suggested at conference. The salad was names and addresses of missionaries, and the main dish was facts about ours and other fields. We also had some special music and a few talks.

Who was the scream of the party? It was about a tie between Glen Jaquith and Lesta Lewis at our Hallowe'en party October 28th. Games were well planned, decorations were appropriate. A good time was had by all.

One of our lessons this month was on prayer—a much needed topic. Another was on soul-winning Scripture, given by our sponsor, Ernest Fritschle. The one on November 16th was on the Holy Spirit. We certainly need more study on this topic.

We had a raking good time at our leaf party November 15th. About twenty came to rake the church lawn of its generous coating of leaves. Our motives were not only helpful but, we were after points. We got several, too.

WOODLAND

The backyard of the parsonage was the scene of a lively time Wednesday, October 15th, as twenty-two young people piled out of a hay wagon, which had gathered them up, to enjoy a weiner roast. After telling tall tales, jokes, and having a general good time, not to forget eating weiners, we decided to go home.

To awaken some of our C.E. members, and to promote competition, we are having a scripture memorization contest. This will also make more points for the Yearly Meeting contest.

A party was planned for Hallowe'en night, but was called off because of the serious illness of the mother of one of our members.

It is our aim to make our C.E. so interesting that it will draw new members, as well as be an inspiration to each of us and the church.

FOR SALE—80 acres in Greenleaf, Idaho, community; 1¾ miles from Friends Church and Academy; 1¼ miles from good grade school; electricity and mail route. Owner requests it be sold to Quaker, or good Christian family. \$17,000.00 cash. Contact N. D. Hibbs, Route 2, Caldwell, Idaho. Phone 0513R2.

NAMPA

We thank our Lord for the joyous fellowship we find in Christian Endeavor here in our little Quaker Church in Nampa. With all sincerity we

(Concluded on Page 16)

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Chats With Children

—By Aunt Bess

Christmas In Norway

Christmas is nearly here! Yes, and I am sure that you all know it, boys and girls. That is just what you have been thinking about for weeks past, and I know that too. Suppose, then, I tell you a story this month about how Christmas is celebrated in some other far-away land.

Perhaps you already know how it is celebrated in Holland, the land of windmills and wooden shoes, and how the Dutch boys and girls hear over and over again the story of St. Nicholas and his big white horse, and how they put their wooden shoes in the chimney corner on Christmas eve and find them full of toys and goodies Christmas morning.

Well, in Norway, with its long, cold winters of little sunlight, Christmas brings joy and gladness also. All the people, yes and the animals too, share in the Christmas cheer. Mother, and big sister, and grandmother are busy for weeks preparing the Christmas feast. Father and big brother go to the woods and cut down a tall Christmas tree. The children tie oats and corn into bundles.

The day before Christmas, the bundles of oats and corn are tied to trees and fences, or are put upon the top of the house or barn. Sometimes they are fastened to a tall pole set up in the yard. This is the birds' Christmas feast.

The children carry to the farm-yard fowls dishes of wheat or rice, mixed with milk. They give the horses and cows all they can eat. The watch-dog is not forgotten. He is freed from his chain and is given a large bone, well covered with meat. Oh, yes! Christmas eve is a happy time for the animals of Norway.

On Christmas morning the sleigh, with its warm rugs, is brought to the door and the whole family rides to church. When they return the guests, who are to spend Christmas day with them, follow in their sleighs.

At noon all gather around the long table for the Christmas feast. There are soups and meats and vegetables, round cakes of hard rye bread, and puddings, and all kinds of cake. The children like best the pretty little cakes covered with colored sugar and little candies. These are cut into many different shapes—hearts, flowers, leaves, little Christmas trees, animals, and people.

When dinner is ended each guest rises in turn and bows to the hostess and speaks a few words of thanks.

After the feast all go into another room, where a beautifully trimmed Christmas tree stands. Sometimes there is a gift for every one on the

Christmas tree; but often the gifts are hidden away in queer places, and all have great fun looking for them.

Each hidden gift has a name written on the wrapper. When anyone finds a gift, he reads the name. If the name is his own, he keeps the gift. If it is the name of someone else, he puts the gift back where he found it.

When all the gifts have been found, the party gathers around the tree and opens the bundles. What cries of joy and shouts of laughter are heard as each gift is held up for all to see!

Then there are songs and games until the short day is ended. The guests, wrapped warmly in furs, say good-bye and drive away over the glistening snow to their own homes.

Father says, "It has been a blessed day. Let us thank the good God for it before we go to our rest."

And so, that is the way the glad Christmas day ends in the far-away land of Norway. Let us in our hearts this Christmas time wish for the boys and girls of that distant land, ("the land of the midnight sun," it is called), a very happy Christmas this year.

—Selected.

Hidden Treasure

1. Many girls like to have their dresses trimmed with _____ (Exodus 28:37).
2. Chinese boys and girls eat their rice from a _____ (Judges 6:38).
3. What does a ship use to keep it from drifting while it is in the harbor? _____ (Hebrews 6:19).
4. To be healthy, boys and girls should eat _____ (Job 39:14).
5. Sometimes when taking a stroll in the country, you see a small _____ (Luke 15:23) frolicking about in a green meadow.
6. Aesop is the name of a Greek who became famous because he wrote many _____ (2 Peter 1:16).
7. Armies of the Middle Ages went forth with flowing _____ (Psalms 20:5).
8. Dorothy brought a bouquet of _____ (Matt. 6:28).
9. Perhaps one of the biggest thrills of a boy's life is to spend his first night in a _____ (1 Samuel 17:54).
10. In olden days each warrior carried a _____ (Jeremiah 51:20).

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Newberg Quarterly Meeting met at West Chehalis on Friday, November 7th, and Saturday, November 8th.

The Christian Endeavor rally Friday night started with a business meeting. Then Paul Thornburg and Maribeth McCracken led a song service. Special music was furnished by a girls' quintet from Sherwood and a brass quartet from Newberg. Lucy Clark brought the message on the theme: "Christ Suffered for Us, Leaving us an Example." Christ is the example in love, humility, courage, spirit of forgiveness. She gave Henry Van Dyke's story: "A Handful of Clay." The message was an appeal to follow Christ.

The Saturday morning service opened with singing. Grace Clark quoted Psalm 19. Following a time of testimony and praise, Edward Harmon led in prayer and introduced Roscoe Townsend, new pastor at Chehalis Center, who brought the message of the morning. A basket lunch was enjoyed in the church basement.

Saturday afternoon service opened with singing, led by Kenneth Williams and Iverna Hibbs. David Thomas read and commented on Psalm 73, and led in prayer. Iverna Hibbs with her accordion sang "Tell Me His Name Again." Blanche Jones brought up-to-date news from the mission field in Bolivia. Ross McIntyre talked for the Service Department, first about Jesus feeding the five thousand, also his personal experiences in helping needy people in Greece, his experience of trusting the Lord at Sprague River, and his concern that food and clothing be collected and processed by Friends and sent to the needy people in Europe.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

The Saturday afternoon session of Portland Quarterly Meeting was held at Second Friends Church, Portland, November 22nd. The attendance at the opening service at 2:30 p.m. was noticeably better than a few years ago when about fifteen began the service. Devotions were in charge of the superintendent, Rev. Frederick B. Baker. There were many testimonies and expressions of thankfulness for spiritual values more than for "things."

We greatly appreciated the presence and message of Dr. Wallace Emerson, of Pacific College. He spoke on the need of real Christian education. He said that teachers in Christian colleges are not there for money, but because of the dearth of Christian teachers and Christian schools. The church has lost its hold on youth and most of them who go to college are lost to the church. The ques-

tion is: Shall they have a Christian, or secular education? Those who pay the bills should call the tune. The church should have schools so good that the non-Christian would go to our schools. A real Christian college would get youth established in experience better than brief revivals can do. We must have consecrated trained young people to reach other young people. There is too little prayer back of personal work.

Christian churches founded the colleges all over this country. Out of 1600, not one big university is now evangelical. Between 30 and 40 colleges are still evangelical. 14 out of 15 young people born in Christian homes are educated in secular colleges! The church should begin where it is weakest and educate its own youth in colleges where they are brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

All Oregon Yearly Meeting should hear this message of Dr. Emerson, of which we have quoted brief sentences.

At 4:00 p.m. Florence Snow presented news from the mission field, reading excerpts of letters from Marie Chapman and from Julia Pearson. A trio of girls from Pacific College brought messages in song. Then Fred Baker spoke for a few minutes on, "What revivals have done for the English speaking world."

At 4:45 p.m. Herald Mickelson, chairman of the Education Committee, spoke briefly of the Bible reading contest, and of the work of his department. He introduced Prof. Paul Mills, head of the Bible department of Pacific College. He spoke of Christian education, teaching children the Word of God, as the duty first of the parents, not of Sunday School teachers and preachers alone. It should begin in the home at the family altar.

The church is the second great institution of Christian education. Facts and evangelism are needed together. Thirdly, we need Christian schools that are evangelical to hold and develop Christian youth.

There was a real spirit of the blessing of God on these meetings.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

MELBA

Mrs. John E. Farner has recently purchased a new Hammond electric Solovox, which she played for morning and evening services and rendered a special number for the Community Hymn Sing held in our church Sunday evening, October 9th.

We were happy to have Paul and Phyllis Cammack with us Monday evening, October 20th. They told of their call to Bolivia, also pointing out on the maps they had drawn of the locations of our mission stations and farm, thus acquainting us better with our work in Bolivia.

Russell and Frances Stands, Mattie Smith and Kathryn Burton attended the All-Day Missionary Meeting held in Nampa, October 24th. It was one of the best and largest missionary meetings we have ever had. Paul and Phyllis spoke of the needs in Bolivia in both the morning and afternoon services. Truly it was a very touching Spirit-filled fellowship service. God forbid that we ever forget the last scene of our pledge of prayer for Paul and Phyllis.

Ray Chandler, of Caldwell, representing the American Sunday School Union for Idaho and eastern Oregon, brought a Spirit-filled message Sunday evening, October 26th. At the close he played on his musical saw the beautiful song, "I'd Rather Have Jesus."

Russell and Frances Stands entertained the Junior girls and their teacher, Mrs. Burton, after school October 31st, in honor of the 10th birthday of their daughter, Helen. Games were played both indoors and out, after which a delicious lunch in orange and black, consisting of ice cream, jello, cake, and fruit punch, were served. They also invited the Beginners' class to help their youngest daughter, Wanda Lea, to celebrate her fifth birthday November 14th. Many lovely gifts were appreciated by the honored ones and each guest was pleased to carry away a souvenir of the good times.

The Women's Missionary Union met at the Stands home Thursday, November 6th. Lena Engle read the 103rd Psalm and Frances Stands gave a fine report on India. Treva Farner, as hostess, served a delicious lunch.

Our first cottage prayer meeting was held with John and Treva Farner November 7th, John Farner bringing the devotional on personal evangelism. On November 14th we met with Arthur and Marie McClintick, with Lawrence Lee as leader. These are refreshing times for the purpose of especially remembering our coming revival near the first of the year, with J. Alden and Esther White as evangelists.

We are glad that the Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting is to meet with us the week-end of November 21st and 22nd.

Visitors in our meeting recently were Hortensia Acosta from the Samaritan Hospital in Nampa, Jack Delamarter of Greenleaf, who favored us with several numbers on the piano; Mrs. Alice Vernon of Haviland, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. True of Nampa, Idaho; Orland and Hattie McIntyre of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stands and children of Boise, Idaho.

WHITNEY (Boise)

The Whitney Monthly Meeting rally day, October 5th, had an attendance of 160—the goal set for that day. The average attendance since then has been 125 for Sunday School and 102 for church. Rally day was the beginning of a very successful revival, which lasted through October 19, with William Murphy singer and evangelist. Several were helped to a better Christian living. Some received Christ as their Saviour and Sanctifier.

October 24th Paul and Phyllis Cammack visited our meeting. They were a great inspiration to us.

The Women's Missionary Union is mending, cleaning and packing clothes for shipment for European relief.

Sunday evening, September 21st, our young people had a "Back to School Service." Wayne Reynolds conducted the testimony service, Karlie Reynolds led the singing. Others had part in the special music, both vocal and instrumental. Preston Mills gave a short message. The pastor sat in the congregation.

Peggy Washburn, Bertha Porter and Dean Marks are attending the Greenleaf Academy. Preston, Nancy and Faith Mills are in Portland, where Preston and Faith are attending Cascade College.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

GREENLEAF

The Academy has had an outstanding series of interesting chapels, sponsored by the Public Morals Committee of the church. Dr. Johnson, of N.N.C., spoke on the harmful effects of alcohol Tuesday morning, giving many interesting and vital statistics. Dr. Robert Mangum and Miss Miller, a registered nurse, both from Nampa, spoke to a divided chapel of boys and girls Wednesday. These speakers gave one of the most interesting and worthwhile discussions of public morals and sex education we have ever had the privilege of hearing. The final discussion along these lines was presented by our pastor, Paul Todd, who spoke on constructive amusements and recreation. All of these addresses were well received by the entire student-body and faculty.

The first pearl medal contest ever to be held at Greenleaf took place Friday night. It was sponsored by the WCTU, and those participating had previously won silver and gold medals. It was a very close contest, with the medal being awarded to Margaret Weber. An instrumental trio played some beautiful musical numbers. Janet Todd also played an accordion solo.

At its October meeting, the World Vision Band was privileged to hear Rev. Wagoner, a returned missionary from India, who for more than thirty years worked in a leper colony there. He showed colored slides of their mission and of some of the lepers whom they were able to convert to Christianity. All those present enjoyed the service.

Sunday evening, October 26th, Paul and Phyllis Cammack spoke at the Greenleaf church. They have been speaking in the fifty churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting before they sail for the Bolivian mission field about the first of December. Their message, telling of their calls and concern for the field, was greatly enjoyed by all. At the close of the service, the congregation formed a grand march to the front, where they bade the Cammack's farewell, as contributions were dropped into the collection plates.

November 14th, after a 45-mile drive from Greenleaf, we arrived at the comparatively new community of Ontario Heights, and to their neat basement church for Quarterly meeting on Ministry and Oversight. We were met by their pastor, Robert Morse. The seats, floor and walls had been refinished and we found a zeal for God in spiritual as well as outward matters. Lewis Russel, new pastor at Riverside, brought a stirring message from Jude, exhorting us to keep ourselves in the love of God, that we may be used of God to pull some out of the fire of sin and judgment. Representatives were present from our five churches. Encouraging reports were read from all of the revivals recently held, or in prospect soon. Quarterly Meeting, the next day, was a spiritual feast with Yearly Meeting Superintendent Joseph Reece bringing the message.

November 16 was Pacific College day at Greenleaf, with Robert Morrill presenting the needs of the College in the morning to a full house of appreciative listeners, and with a spiritual challenge from Joseph Reece in the evening.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

MARION

Sunday evening, November 2nd, we were privileged to have with us Prof. Hallman, Mrs. Hallman, and son Roy, from Portland. During the C.E. hour Prof. Hallman talked on the subject of music, and his call to the study and teaching of music. During the regular preaching service the Hallmans brought several messages in song, after which the pastor gave a short message.

Monday evening, November 17th, the men of Salem

Quarterly Meeting met here at the church for their regular business meeting. A group from Pacific College was present and sang several songs.

We are glad to welcome back two members who have been away for a short while—Mrs. Martin Showers, who has been visiting her mother in California, and Mrs. Ethel Kindred, who was called to Idaho because her father was ill.

The choir has started practicing on its Christmas music. We have a larger group out this year, so feel greatly encouraged.

The Ladies Missionary Society conducted a Harvest Missionary Rally at the church on Thursday evening, November 20th.

MEDFORD

Medford observed the fifth anniversary of its founding October 19th, with an all-day meeting. Dr. Earl P. Barker spoke to us at the morning service on "The Word of God"—a very inspiring and helpful sermon. Joseph Reece sang a beautiful solo. Mrs. Adelaide Barker spoke to our Sunday School on "The Value of Prayer and Bible Reading in the Life of New Christians, Especially." Both Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Pearl Reece spoke to our Children's Church, which was held in two sections. Dinner was served at 1:00 p.m. to 86 guests and members. A number from Talent, including the new pastors, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Alger, were present. Also present were, J. W. Welborn, Happy Camp, California; Clifton Ross, Salem; Dr. and Mrs. Barker, Joseph and Pearl Reece, and Mrs. Ritter of Portland, who was a guest of her daughter, Helen Ross. The girls' ensemble played several selections, including three for congregational singing by all present. A report of the past year was read by the Recording Clerk. There were talks by Milo Ross, Irwin Alger, Joseph Reece, Dr. Barker, Clifton Ross, E. C. Corn, Mr. Campbell, Dana Bowers and many others. A beautiful birthday cake with five candles was cut by Mrs. Barker.

Rogue River Holiness Association met in Medford Friends Church on November 14th with several fine speakers. It was a very inspiring meeting. A basket lunch was served at noon.

Milo Ross has returned from Long Beach, California, where he has been leading a series of revival meetings. The Spirit of the Lord was made manifest and several decided to "leave all and follow Him."

Our church is cooperating with other churches in Medford in the "Old Clothes Drive" at this time, for relief in Europe.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Spitler, of Long Beach, California, will arrive in Medford November 20th to lead our revival meeting. Dr. Spitler is a very forceful speaker, and our prayers go up for great results from these meetings, which are to continue through November 30th. The harvest is ripe in the Howard District and we pray for many souls to be saved during these meetings.

SPRAGUE RIVER

Among those who have visited the Friends Meeting in Sprague River since the first of September are: Mrs. Olive Birch, of Lebanon, Oregon; Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wisner, of Los Angeles, California; Forrest and Opha Cammack and family, David Hampton and family, of Rosedale, Oregon; Paul Mills and a male quartet from Pacific College; Joseph and Pearl Reece, of Portland, Oregon. We appreciate these friends and their ministry to us.

Sprague River had the privilege of being host to the Fall Conference of the young people of the Friends churches of Southern Oregon October 24th and 25th. It was a time of spiritual uplift. We are expecting that this is a forerunner of future gatherings of such nature

by the Friends churches of southern Oregon and their young people.

Frank and Lois Haskins and little daughter, Ilene, were with us from October 5th to 19th, assisting in special meetings. The Lord blessed their ministry to us in the upbuilding and strengthening of the believers.

Ross and Evelyn McIntyre took a carload of young people from Sprague River to Pacific College to spend the week-end of November 8th-11th, to visit the college and be at the college "Home-Coming." Ross is also out in the interest of the Foreign Relief of the Yearly Meeting, of which he is superintendent.

George and Opha Wilkinson and Martin and Ruth Shower, of Marion, came during the special meetings for the week-end of October 13th, and gave us a spiritual boost. It was a long trip for just the few hours they were here, but we do appreciate the help they gave.

Paul and Phyllis Cammack visited us September the 24th and 25th. They captured the hearts of the people here. They are real missionaries with missionary hearts. We would like to have kept them.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

NEWBERG

The American Friends Service Committee held an all-day meeting in our church October 25th.

The Youth for Christ rallies have started again in Newberg. The Youth for Christ club at the High School seeks to encourage increased attendance.

On November 2nd we were blessed by the presence of Paul and Phyllis Cammack and their children in our morning service. A special offering was received to help in the transportation fund.

During the past month we have had as visitors in our midst, John Hollister, in the interests of European relief, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gillett, members of London Yearly Meeting.

The evening of November 19th, John Astleford, missionary on furlough from Central America, brought a challenging report of the work of California Yearly Meeting in Guatemala, showing pictures of the field. He was accompanied by his wife and older daughter.

We are sharing with the town music from the church tower as a new public address system has recently been installed there. Many have spoken of the blessing of hearing hymns coming over the town.

We are looking forward prayerfully to our revival services which we plan to hold the middle of January with Eugene Coffin, of California Yearly Meeting, as evangelist.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

McKINLEY AVENUE

Special services are being held in our church from November 23rd to December 7th. Our speaker is D. C. Van Slyke, who was wonderfully delivered from a life of dope addiction. Douglas Brown is song leader.

Under the sponsorship of the Men's Brotherhood fathers and sons of the community had a dinner on November 20th. C. Walter Johnson, chaplain at the U. S. Indian Hospital, was the speaker. Musical numbers were presented by the men's chorus and Philip Harmon. Loren Smith played the viola and David Perry the trumpet.

A. Clark Smith held special services in Kirkland November 22nd.

The Women's Missionary Union held its regular meeting at the home of Emily Holt on November 19th. Anna Pierson led the devotions and Myrtle Byrd was in charge of the program.

Kenneth W. Peirson, 41, a former Tacoma resident

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

for twenty-one years, died at his home in Port Orchard Sunday, November 8th. Surviving are his wife, Lucile; step-daughter, June Anderson; parents, Robert and Anna Pierson of Tacoma; sister, Mary Etta Doubleday of Bremerton.

Jeanne Woodward, of Seattle, a student at Pacific College, was a week-end visitor at the Byrd home, November 15th and 16th.

NORTHEAST TACOMA

The messages by Paul and Phyllis Cammack to our C. E. and evening service were a real inspiration and challenge. We were grateful for having them in our meeting before leaving for the mission field.

Several changes were made in our Sunday school officers at a recent S. S. council meeting. We now have three of our young people—Velda Leach, Alta Wilson and Junice Ates—as S. S. officers. In order to give them experience in teaching, in the secretarial work and also the needed spiritual help from their S. S. class we chose to keep each girl in one of these departments three months at a time.

Junice Ates has been appointed as new Cradle Roll Superintendent and is doing a good work getting the babies on our roll.

One week was not very long to prepare for Quarterly Meeting, but many took hold and all-needed preparation was taken care of. The C. E. girls spent two evenings getting the church in readiness. Anna Olsrud and Mrs. Berlin supervised the cooking and Edith Johnson supervised the dining room. A delicious baked salmon dinner was served and Joseph Reece showed missionary and conference pictures as we sat about the tables Saturday evening.

Our young people's S. S. class continues to grow—21 were reported in attendance last Sunday.

We are planning a Thanksgiving service for November 23rd. It will include a Thanksgiving march of food and clothing to be given to needy families of the community.

ENTIAT

Real "Friends" activities have added stimulus to our gospel work during the recent months. The results of our August Quarterly Meeting, held at the Entiat River Grove camp ground, is still being felt. The inspiration and blessing received from the forty-eight visiting members from other Friends meetings will long be remembered.

Our Christian Endeavor has been organized, and is functioning with increased interest.

The Women's Missionary Union has taken in four new members since Quarterly Meeting. A deep concern for our mission work in Bolivia not only rests upon this society but has spread throughout our whole Sunday School group. This reached a climax when our outgoing missionaries, Paul and Phyllis Cammack, were with us October 12th for three services. Since the first of August \$216.00 has been raised for their transportation, and \$65.00 for their outfit.

We appreciated hearing more concerning the work and needs of Pacific College through their field representative, Robert Morrill; also the splendid gospel message and report of the November Quarterly Meeting he was privileged to bring us the following Sabbath evening.

Our Sunday School and church attendance has been most encouraging. We are enjoying the Christian fellowship of many who returned from various parts to work in the apple harvest; and are happy to have new friends worship with us.

Mrs. Murphy, wife of our Friend's evangelist, William Murphy, spent a week-end the last of October

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hadley.

The Gideons had charge of one of our Sunday morning services recently. They have placed a New Testament in the hands of each school student from the fifth grade up through the high school group.

Keith Smith left for a trip to Newberg, Oregon, to make arrangements to enter Pacific College the last semester.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

SECOND FRIENDS (Portland)

We are conscious of the deepening and strengthening power of the Holy Spirit's presence in our midst. We are humbly grateful for the Spirit-filled ministry and efficient leadership of Dean and Kathleen Gregory.

The C.E. sponsored a revival from October 26th through November 2nd, with our pastor as evangelist and Roy Clark, professor of music at Pacific College, as director of music. Roy Clark also preached Sunday morning, November 2nd. The messages in word and song were under the anointing and unction of the Holy Spirit. Twelve people received definite victory.

Walter Smyth, regional vice president of Youth for Christ International in Philadelphia, brought a clear ringing, soul-stirring message on Sunday evening, November 9th.

The Women's Missionary Society sponsored a poster contest announcing the coming of Phyllis and Paul Cammack November 12th. The Sunday School superintendent gave individuals, and Sunday School classes, miniature churches to be filled with silver and paper money for the Cammacks. A sum of \$133.00 was presented to them, with other personal gifts, at a fellowship dinner given by the church in their honor. Our hearts were stirred as Paul and Phyllis told of their call and preparation to go to Bolivia. We also studied the field and some of their needs under the direction of Paul.

PARKROSE

Parkrose Friends Church is warming up these days with several improvements which will add to the comfort and enjoyment of the building. The walls are nearly ready for the plasterers, the older Beginner's room has been enclosed, and the ventilating ducts for the furnace secured. Also new roofing has been put on the north slope of the parsonage roof—this was a much needed improvement.

One Sunday evening recently we enjoyed hearing Marian Doble tell of her missionary experience in Mexico and the interesting work of the linguistic school in which she has studied. She expects to be working in the Dutch East Indies in language work and our prayers go with her as she labors for the Lord. Priscilla Doble sang for us also in the service, accompanied by her sister.

Along with the other churches, Parkrose had the privilege of hearing good messages by Paul and Phyllis Cammack, who were with us on Sunday morning, November 16th. The special music by Phyllis was a blessing to us and we also had opportunity to meet the children.

The Sunday School teachers met for potluck dinner at the Raymond home on November 2nd, and for business meeting. Beside committee appointments, David Pruitt was made assistant superintendent and song leader.

Quarterly Meeting Sunday also brought the treat of having Dean Gregory speak in our church for the first time, bringing us a splendid spirit and a fine message. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Cora Gregory, pastor of Highland Friends Church in Salem.

The November meeting of our Women's Missionary

Union was held at the home of our president, Doris Pressnall. We had a good day of business and sewing; articles were finished to fill a gift box with potholders, linens, and notions for the Cammack friends.

PIEDMONT

Piedmont has been pushing the building fund campaign this month. We have made progress, but have not as yet reached our goal of \$6,000.00.

We are glad to have Ida J. Lee and Mrs. Elma Lull back in our services after a period of illness. We feel restoration to health is a real answer to prayer.

Quite a group from Piedmont attended the Pacific College Home-coming on November 11th, and report a day full of activity—a fellowship meal at noon, a football game with Reed College in the afternoon (we won), and a dramatic presentation under the direction of Lucy Clark in the evening following the banquet.

Paul and Phyllis Cammack were with us for a special meeting in the evening worship service on Sunday, November 9th. We feel we have another family of real missionaries leaving soon to serve the Lord on our field in Bolivia.

The Ambassadors Sunday School class enjoyed a dinner party and a time of fellowship at the Oyster House on the evening of November 13th. Ludlow Corbin is the teacher.

Barbara Terrill has returned to Piedmont after a few weeks' absence, during which she worked at Medford. We hope to have our string trio organized again, now that Barbara is back with her violin.

C. E. Doings

(Concluded from Page 10)

are prayerfully seeking to enlarge spiritually and numerically our C.E. for the glory of God—that we might sufficiently fulfill His will, and a great spiritual work might be accomplished.

For several C.E. meetings we are having a series of study on Personal Evangelism, directed by Elmer Davis. The study is very interesting, in which we bring out the problems we are apt to face in personal work.

A good time of Christian fellowship was had by all at Sammy Farmer's home on the evening of October 28th, where everyone participated in a colorful masquerade party. All kinds of funny

games were played, which kept the group roaring with laughter. Every individual was challenged to go to the spook room, which consisted of frightful scares, such as shaking hands with a piece of raw liver in the dark. A business meeting was held at the close of the party to fill the places of officers who had moved away. Wesley McDorman was elected prayer-meeting chairman; Helen Cline, secretary and treasurer; Bernard Traxter, guitarist; and Deloris Hanson, on social committee.

There are a few magazines with national circulation which do not accept liquor advertising. They are, "Saturday Evening Post," "Ladies Home Journal," "Pathfinder," "Farm Journal," "Good Housekeeping," "Capper's Weekly," "Country Gentleman," "Etude," and "Woman's Home Companion." However, the liquor interests are bringing tremendous pressure on these publications to get their advertising accepted. That the camel is getting his nose in the tent may be seen in the fact that the magazine "Holiday," a Curtis publication, is now accepting these ads. Does this mean that the "Saturday Evening Post" and the "Ladies Home Journal," also Curtis publications, will follow suit? The liquor interests are determined to make this a nation of drunks, and they propose to do it by pressure advertising.

EVANGELISTS

The following Friends evangelists are available for service in this yearly meeting:

SCOTT T. CLARK, 1103 E. Hancock, Newberg, Oregon. Schedule of dates: Dec. 14-21, Greenleaf, Idaho; Jan. 4-18, Scotts Mills, Oregon; Jan. 25-Feb. 8, open date; Feb. 22-Mar. 7, Alton, Kansas, Mt. Ayr church; Mar. 10-28, Beaver, Kansas.

DENVER B. HEADRICK, 1125 - 12th Avenue South, Nampa, Idaho.

J. ALDEN and ESTHER WHITE, 900 - 23rd Avenue South, Seattle 44, Washington.

WILLIAM J. MURPHY, evangelist and singer. Home address, Medina, Washington.

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