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Northwest Friend, February 1948

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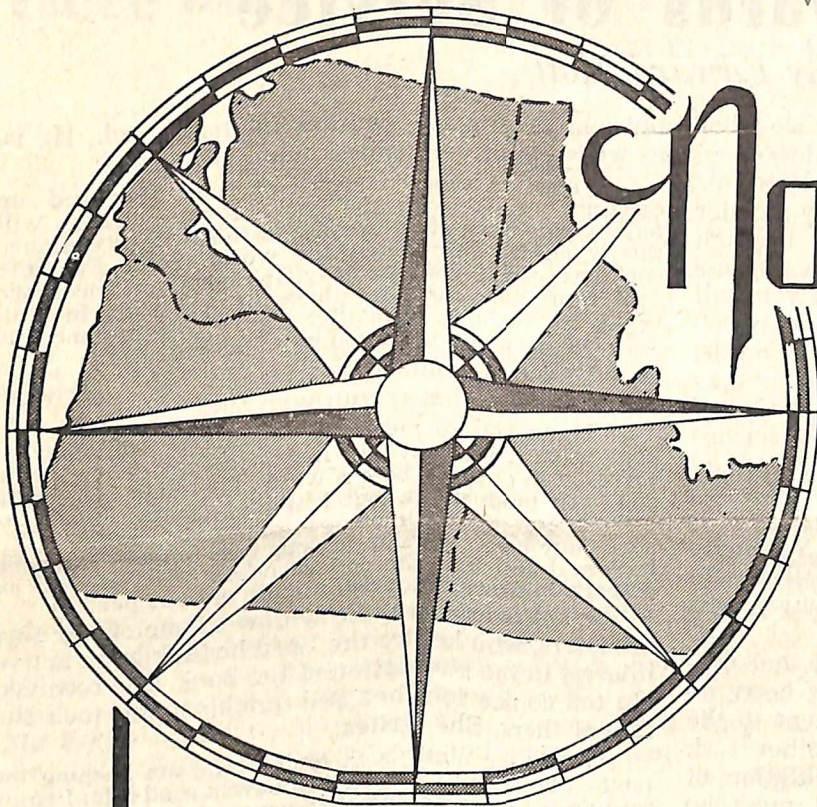
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Walter Lee
704 W. 24th
Vancouver, Wn.



NORTHWEST & FRIEND

February, 1948

Perry Hayden Is Coming

The Quaker Men's Brotherhood of Oregon Yearly Meeting is sponsoring the coming of Perry Hayden, Quaker miller from Ohio Yearly Meeting, to the Pacific Northwest during the month of March to tell the story of "God Is My Landlord," the world-famous "Dynamic Kernels," Biblical "Tithing" Wheat demonstration in Tecumseh, Michigan.

"God Is My Landlord" is the personal testimony, full color motion picture and story in book form of the planting of 360 grains of wheat and six years later reaping a harvest of \$100,000.00 in demonstration of the fact that God honors those who honor Him.

The Quaker Men's Brotherhood, in cooperation with the Yearly Meeting Superintendent, the Yearly Meeting Board of Public Relations, and the various churches of the yearly meeting, has arranged for at least twenty showings of this remarkable experiment in Christian stewardship.

Perry Hayden is scheduled to make his first appearances in the churches of Greenleaf and Boise Valley Quarterly Meetings from March 3 to 8. He will be in Portland Quarterly Meeting from March 10 to 15 and will be scheduled in the churches of the other quarterly meetings during the balance of the month.

(Concluded on Page 5)

The Rewards of Service

By Edward Mott

The service of the Lord is a delight as we labor for His glory and the blessing of our fellow men. The element of sacrifice which enters into this becomes a privilege and delight. You may wonder how this may be, but if you will follow through this article you will see how it has come to pass in my experience. If you will follow me you will find that there is something you may do which will bring blessing to you as it has to me. It is this; I have written a book (as some of my readers may know), the title of which is "Sixty Years of Gospel Service." In this I have portrayed spiritual service as I have experienced it and as my readers may also. I have endeavored to set forth the privilege of serving the Lord in aiding others in walking in the light, as the Lord may lead. You may desire to know how this works. I shall try to tell you so that you with me may enjoy this service.

It has taken several months to write and prepare this book for publication. It has been no light task. Six months after the book went to the printer I received the first copy. Another task was now before me; this was the circulation of the book. This is no light job, but it must be accomplished before blessing can come to those for whose benefit the book has been prepared. All this must be accomplished before the joy of this service can be experienced. But it has come to me in good measure. Many readers have reported the help received through the careful reading of the book. I wish to place before you some of these that you may see that there are joys in this line of service.

I call your attention first to the statement of one faithful reader who was so interested, as he expressed it, that he read nearly the entire book at one sitting. Novels may entrance worldly readers, but the reading of a book of religious experiences in Christian service may be much more profitably perused as one sees the heights and depths of the love of God shed abroad in the heart by the Holy Spirit.

Many have written of blessings received while reading. As they have been the objectives realized in the life of the writer they have entered into the joy of the Lord with me. One of long years of experience wrote as follows:

"Your chapter on 'Internal Conditions of the Church,' as well as your own personal experiences, were both very interesting to me, especially since I have no Quaker background. All of your statements are in exact accord with my own personal interest. Our first duty is the evangelization of the world with the saving Gospel of Jesus Christ, and any ministry that fails in this fails utterly as a service acceptable and well pleasing in the sight of God."

Another interesting experience comes from a fine Friend, not a minister in official recognition,

but who is an active worker in the church. He is, as well, an active business man. He writes:

"I received the ten copies of your book and am certainly pleased with the book. I trust that it will have a wide circulation because of the truth it contains; this is needed throughout the world. Send six more copies as soon as you can. May God bless and encourage your heart for your faithfulness in delivering the full Gospel throughout your life. May God's presence be with and keep you until you go to be with Him."

Another friend, the president of a Friends College, gives this encouragement:

"Thank you so much for sending me the copy of your book. I know it will not be necessary for me to survey it in order to bear a word of witness concerning your pen productions, but I shall be happy to do so. I think that we shall be wanting some copies in our book-store here. We shall do our best to make the book known. I feel that the college needs just your sort of gospel ministration through the use of your pen."

An active worker, the widow of one of our fine ministers, who knows the Lord has taken an active interest in the circulation of the book. She received the ten copies sent her and quickly undertook the sale of them. She writes:

"I sold the ninth book tonight and am keeping the tenth. I hope that the book will have a good sale; I enjoy reading it. I am hoping that your work will be much blessed, and I am sure that it will be."

A well known pastor, who is taking much interest in the book, gives this word of encouragement:

(Concluded on Page 7)

The Northwest Friend

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THE STAFF

Ray L. Carter.....Editor
1227 S. E. 35th Avenue, Portland 15, Oregon
Telephone EAst 4845

Marjorie Crisman.....Christian Endeavor Society Editor
Homedale, Idaho

Richard C. Kneeland.....Treasurer
801 Public Service Bldg., Portland 4, Oregon

YEARLY MEETING BOARD OF PUBLICATION

Frederick B. Baker.....President
Ray L. Carter.....Vice-President
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Joseph G. Reece.....Member ex-officio
Walter P. Lee, Paul S. Cammack, Earl P. Barker

Address all literary contributions to the Editor, 1227 S. E. 35th Avenue, Portland 15, Oregon

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THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Here and There Among Our Indian Believers

WILLIAM FINDS A WAY

(The story of William Abel.)

PART I.

By Marie H. Haines

(Editor's Note.—The editor of the Northwest Friend has felt for some time that a series of true stories of our Indian believers in Bolivia would be helpful and a source of inspiration to our readers. So we conferred with Marie H. Haines, who probably knows our field as well or better than anyone else who has not actually been in Bolivia. She kindly consented to cooperate in this plan, and to prepare the articles for publication. These articles will appear in story form, but will be true to facts. Some of them you may have heard from the lips of missionaries; others may be entirely new. With this issue we present the first—the wonderful story of William Abel, the American Indian, who pioneered in the work on our field. We suggest that this whole series of stories be preserved in a scrap-book. You will have something valuable.)

"It's nice and quiet here. I don't believe I'll go back for awhile," William thought drowsily.

He pillowed his head on his arm and lay down on the soft grass. Darkness slowly settled over the valley. One by one the stars came out. Near by, the flock of sheep the boy cared for lay contentedly drowsing. A tiny stream gurgled and sang. William was soon fast asleep.

The rays of the early morning sun shining over his face awakened the boy. Hastily, he sat up looking for his sheep. They were all quietly eating or lying in the grass. For a long time he watched them, trying to decide what to do.

"I am very hungry," he whimpered to himself. "I wonder if the man will beat me again?"

Finally, he squared his shoulders and collected his sheep and started down the road to the only place he knew as home.

"Where have you been all night! You lazy good-for-nothing brat!"

It was as he had feared, the white man was angry with him again. "What have I done now," he wondered helplessly. "I wish I could understand the white man's talk!"

"I'll teach you to keep the sheep out all night," roared the manager, striking the boy again and again. He gave him a swift kick that sent William sprawling in the dust, and strode away.

Sobbing and trembling, William lay for a long time where he had fallen. He was only a little boy, perhaps nine years old. He did not understand the English language. He tried very hard to take good care of the sheep. Not one had ever been lost. Sometimes, he was scratched with brambles chasing them, and many times he felt sick and hungry in the hot, hot sun.

"Come boy," a voice said. "I saved you something to eat. Come to the house."

Wiping his eyes, William followed the cook into the kitchen. Here was the only friend he had.

"It's a rotten shame the way they treat you,"

grumbled the cook as he set out the oatmeal and milk. "I'd like to see him hung, myself. I'll be glad when the new boss comes. He'll probably be no better," he ended gloomily.

Just as the cook had predicted, the new boss was worse than the old. Because William did not understand that the sheep must be brought home every night, he was beaten more and more often. One morning, after an unusually severe beating, he lay sobbing on his bed of straw.

"I'm going to run away," he resolved. He remembered happy days on the Indian reservation.

William's gentle Indian mother had loved him. His father, though a white man, had been kind. Then had come the terrible plague! One day, they had carried his parents away, and he had never seen them again. Bound out to a sheep herder, all that had been sunny and happy had been soon forgotten in the cruel life he lived.

"I will go back to the reservation," he decided. "I will tell them I will work hard if they do not send me back here."

It was not hard to leave. He had no possessions except the shirt and trousers he wore. As he trudged down the road towards where he remembered his old home, no one paid any attention to the dirty, ragged little Indian boy. It was night again, when tired, footsore, and hungry, William came back home. There was a light in the house, and he opened the door and fell across the threshold.

Tom Curo looked up from his supper. "It's me, Tom," William whispered.

Tender hands carried him to the bed, and washed and cared for him. Tom was horrified and indignant at the great welts and bruises on the boy's back and legs.

"I wouldn't treat my dog like that," he muttered.

How good it seemed to William to be among his own people again! How good to hear a language he understood, to have enough to eat, a place to sleep!

"Don't let them take me back, Tom," he begged again and again.

"I won't," Tom always promised. "You shall stay with me, and be my son, until you are old enough to earn your own way."

Now, William Abel entered a happy, carefree life. The old unhappy days were soon forgotten, altho he carried the scars of his beatings to the day of his death. When he was fifteen, he was a great strapping boy.

(Continued on Page 8)

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

With Our Publication Board

By Frederick B. Baker, President

Did you know that last year the Roman Catholic church made plans to distribute 100,000,000 leaflets EACH WEEK in America. Did you know that when the Roman Catholic church sent out their appeal last year their literature was oversubscribed—and they were asking \$27.00 for each membership. It is evident that the Roman Catholic church in America is convinced of the tremendous value of the printed page. Tons and tons of literature is also printed each year by such religious groups as "The Jehovah's Witnesses," "Psychiana, Incorporated," "The Seventh Day Adventists," "Christian Scientists" and others. All of these groups are convinced of the intrinsic value of religious publicity.

The Board of Publication of Oregon Yearly Meeting is also convinced of the great importance of the printed page and that is why we are sending this message to you. That is why we have made plans for "PUBLICATION SUNDAY" to be observed this year on Sunday, February 15, 1948.

The Board of Publication has no quarterly meeting or monthly meeting committees so it seems logical that the work of the Board of Publication should be presented locally under the direction of the literature section of the Board of Public Relations, for such work is so designated on page 96 of our church discipline.

The duties of the Yearly Meeting Board of Publication are outlined in our church discipline as follows: "The Board of Publication is authorized to publish the Yearly Meeting periodical, and is responsible for the appointment of its editorial staff and for all editorial and financial policies concerning it. It is further authorized to build and to administer a revolving publication fund and to publish books, pamphlets, and other church and Bible school literature as need may arise and the Board may deem wise."

The Board of Publication has envisioned the need of the printed page for the work of the church but at the present time it is operating on a budget of only \$2,000.00 and that is barely enough to make possible the printing of "The Northwest Friend." How then are we to get other printed material ready for distribution unless we can have help from our yearly meeting constituency in carrying on this great work? That is why we have "Publication Sunday" each year and that is why we are asking that every member of Oregon Yearly Meeting will become acquainted with the work of the Board of Publication of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Here is what happens to the \$2,000.00 appropriated for the Board of Publication for the church year 1947-1948:

1. Printing of the Northwest Friend.....	\$1,565.00
(For 10 issues this year.)	
2. Salary of the circulation manager.....	250.00
3. Post office expense for mailing, etc.....	70.00
4. Editor's expense (no salary allowed at all)	60.00

Amount needed according to budget.....\$1,945.00

Thus we see that our budget only allows us \$55.00 for other printing, providing that the entire United Budget pledges from our churches comes in, and providing that printing costs do not raise during the year. It is understood, of course, that should the yearly meeting giving to the "United Budget" fund be below the annual budget that our board, along with others, must take its proportionate cut.

Let us approach the matter from this viewpoint: The Roman Catholic church in one year asks for \$27.00 per membership to publicize their church. Oregon Yearly Meeting is spending 50c per member for all budgeted publication work including the printing of our church paper. Does this not answer the question often raised:

Why doesn't the Board of Publication print some Gospel tracts? Why doesn't the Board of Publication print a pamphlet on the Friends church? Why doesn't the Board of Publication print something on the ordinances? Why doesn't the Board of Publication do this? and why doesn't the Board of Publication do that? Why? Simply because we do not have the funds to do such work. In fact, we are going to unburden our hearts to you in this appeal and perhaps someone will send us \$10,000.00, put us in his or her will, or do something to help us carry on a most vital work.

According to the last report of the treasurer of Oregon Yearly Meeting we were \$1,390.69 in the red. Last year our receipts were \$1,604.08 and our expenditures were \$1,784.22. We hope that we will be out of the red entirely by yearly meeting time. Will you unite with us in prayer that God will send in the necessary funds to carry on this work?

Special gifts and contributions are often made to the other yearly meeting boards, but only once or twice has any special contribution ever been made to the Board of Publication. The Board of Publication will appreciate special gifts or contributions for the work which it feels it ought to accomplish for our church.

Goals

Goals of the Board of Publication of Oregon Yearly Meeting are as follows:

1. **The Establishment of a Printing Plant of Our Own.** Probably our greatest need is the establishment of a printing plant of our own. This does

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not have to be on a large scale to begin with, but it is a vital necessity if our work is to go ahead properly. We have a man who has the concern to do this kind of work and furthermore he has much of the necessary equipment too, but a plant in which to work is, of course, necessary. \$10,000.00 would go a long ways in bringing this goal into actuality. This may sound like something visionary, but it would only take one "will" or "estate note" to make such a goal a very present reality.

2. **The Publication of All of Our Own Periodicals in Our Own Printing Plant.** We ever keep before us the time when we can print "The Northwest Friend," our yearly meeting minutes and the many kinds of attractive church publicity that will do much to spread the work that Quakers are now doing in the great Pacific Northwest. "Your Friend," the new Quaker bulletins, published under the auspices of the Board of Publication is a sample of the type of work that the Board of Publication can do in a printing plant of its own. The ready response to the printing of these new bulletins is indicative of the approval of our churches to a partial fulfillment of this second goal. But how many other kinds of church publicity are needed!

The Missionary Calendar published during the past church year is another illustration of the type of publicity that is doing a valuable piece of work for our church. The writer was so pleased with the missionary calendar with its pictures of our five missionary families that he purchased a frame with glass and has the calendar before him in his study.

The printing of the new evangelical Friends Christian Endeavor Lesson helps which appeared in January of 1948 is an example of how well a printing plant would adapt itself to needs of northwest Quakers.

Already it has been suggested by some who have seen what the back page of one of our February bulletins will be like that this particular picture should be enlarged into a "Board of Evangelism Calendar," locating to all of us just where our churches are located in the Pacific northwest. When you see this particular bulletin will you breathe a prayer for the Board of Publication?

Right now we have on hand a very fine article on "Peace and War" by Dr. Gervas A. Carey of Pacific college that the Board of Public Relations through its peace section would like to have printed. How much easier such requests would be met if we had a printing plant of our own and some means to keep it in operation.

The Northwest Friend

Our major effort at the present time is the publication of our church periodical, "The Northwest Friend." Two thousand copies of this paper are sent out every month excepting the month of August. We feel that this publication is doing much to develop an informed constituency. If you

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have any suggestions for the improvement of the paper we would be glad to hear from you.

Publication Sunday

Will you unite with us in making "Publication Sunday," February 15, 1948, one of the highlights of our church year by: (1) Being informed as to the work of the Board of Publication; (2) Praying for the Board of Publication; and (3) Contributing to the Board of Publication offering to be received for the work we are doing.

On behalf of the Board of Publication of Oregon Yearly Meeting

MID-WINTER CONFERENCE

The third annual Mid-Winter Christian Endeavor Conference of Boise Valley and Greenleaf Quarterly Meetings is now a happy memory. It was held at the Greenleaf church January 2, 3, and 4.

Nathan Pierson, conference evangelist, brought inspiring messages on Friday evening, Saturday morning and evening, and Sunday evening, and all of the services but one were crowned with seekers at the altar. There was a tender spirit, especially in the Sunday evening service, at which time a great many young people testified to spiritual victory. Saturday afternoon the conference attenders enjoyed two hours of religious moving pictures, and Saturday was climaxed by the much-anticipated banquet. The Greenleaf gym was beautifully decorated by the Star C.E.'ers with red and white crepe paper, with the banquet theme, "Put on the whole armor of God," and the conference theme, "Wanted—a man to stand in the gap," prominently displayed. Table centerpieces were popcorn ball snow-men. The banquet was off to a lively start with Clynton Crisman as toastmaster and Willard Mendenhall as chorus director. Toasts were given by Margaret Weber, Harold Antrim, and Paul Puckett, C.E. superintendents. After special music from Northwest Nazarene college, Nathan Pierson brought the challenge of the evening from the banquet theme.

The conference was a success from every standpoint.

PERRY HAYDEN IS COMING

(Concluded from cover page)

Perry Hayden has been superintendent of Stewardship in Ohio Yearly Meeting for a number of years and that yearly meeting has seen a remarkable development in stewardship during that time.

The itinerary for the dynamic kernels showing is being scheduled through the yearly meeting office. In presenting the stewardship demonstration the men's brotherhood has as its objective the advance movement of Pacific college in the liquidation of its \$27,000.00 indebtedness and the enlarged building program yet in progress.

The Gospel of Christ

By Gerald Dillon

(Gerald Dillon is the Friends professor on the faculty of the Western School of Evangelical Religion, Jennings Lodge, Oregon. He is a recorded Friends minister, and on Sundays shepherds the new three-month-old Friends work at Hillsboro, Oregon.)

The Apostle Paul was not only a theologian, but he was preeminently a channel through which God further revealed to man "the gospel of Jesus Christ." So sure was Paul in this sense of being a chosen vessel of revelation, that in writing to the Galatians he said, "As we said before so say I now again, If any man preach any other gospel unto you than that ye have received, let him be accursed . . . But I certify you, brethren, that the gospel which was preached of me is not after man. For I neither received it of man neither was I taught it, but by the REVELATION of JESUS CHRIST." (1:9-12.)

This passage of scripture is full of significant truth for our meditation. But, there are only three things which will engage our consideration here.

The first thought has already been referred to, namely, that Paul was consciously aware of being a chosen vessel of God to bear the gospel to man. In reference to this office he immediately disclaims that this was self-assumed, but firmly asserts that it was due to God's sovereign will. (vs. 15.)

The second thought concerns the authority or vindication of Paul's unique office and apostleship. In vindicating his office, he boldly affirms that his message is God's revealed word. For, says Paul, "the gospel which was preached of me is not after man. For I neither received it of man, neither was I taught it, but by the revelation of Jesus Christ." Here he asserts two things. First of all he certifies that the gospel he preaches is not of human origin. If it were man-made it would be interesting, from the standpoint of religious thought, but absolutely not authoritative from the standpoint of "thus saith the Lord." The next closely-related assertion is that his message came directly from Jesus Christ through revelation.

This declaration agrees thoroughly with the rest of scripture. Luke, the historian, in the book of Acts, speaks of "all that Jesus began both to do and to teach," as if to say that the teaching ministry of Christ was not completed during his earthly ministry, but would be completed during his heavenly ministry. Jesus also indicated near the close of his earthly ministry that he had things to say unto them which they could not yet bear. These "many things" were never completely taught during Christ's earthly mission. Therefore again, if Christ's word is true, one would expect a very important post-ascension revelation.

In the light of these scriptures, there is nothing unthinkable about Paul's claim that his message

came by direct revelation from Jesus Christ. It is a matter of verifying the testimony of a person concerning the source of his message. Thus, by showing his message to be divinely revealed, Paul vindicates his office as the God-chosen bearer of divine truth.

A third thought, though often overlooked, is Paul's declaration that there is no other gospel but this **one**. So dangerous is it to preach any other gospel that Paul says, "If any man preach any other gospel unto you than that ye have received, let him be accursed." This would be a rash and unwarranted statement if it were not for the authority behind it, and the certainty that his message is the only gospel.

At this point the question presents itself to us—What is this one true gospel? Paul himself declares what the gospel is when he says, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for IT IS the POWER OF GOD UNTO SALVATION to everyone that believeth" (Rom. 1:16).

At this point another question, closely related to the former one, presents itself—What is the "social gospel" that we hear so much about from some quarters? It is in brief the belief that the ills of the human race can be solved at the social level, by the application of the ethical principles of Christianity to society at large. In it there is much talk about race-prejudice, war, labor-capital relationship, the starving people of the world, and many other kindred topics. To be sure there is a legitimate place within Christianity for the treatment of these problems, BUT when the solution to these problems is sought independently of the atonement of Christ, and without the necessity of individual regeneration, that is a "social gospel" and not the gospel of Jesus Christ. It is therefore evident that the gospel which Paul, by sovereign will, was ordained to bear, and the gospel which Paul by revelation proclaimed, and the gospel which alone is Christian is NOT the "social gospel," but it is "the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth."

There are four further considerations concerning the "social gospel" that will further point out its character. First of all, the tendency among those who hold to the "social gospel" is to neglect and shelve the proclaiming of Christ's atoning death for sin, to no longer see the need for revivals, and a loss of interest in a Biblical missionary program. That this is the true state of affairs, one only needs to note that in a large segment of Quakerdom, while the social emphasis through the various service committees and affiliated groups has grown, the missionary zeal and passion has lagged, and almost died out. This may not have been a vicious and premeditated course of

action, but nevertheless it has happened.

Secondly, the "social gospel" operates upon a one-world program. Suppose that men could observe all the ethical principles of Christianity in the interrelation with one another, still the question inevitably presents itself to man—What of death, and life after death? In other words, if the "social gospel" should work to cure the social ills of human society, man would be better off only in this world, but utterly destitute of hope in the hour of death. The gospel of Christ on the other hand saves us from sin not only in this life, but from the dreadful guilt and condemnation of sin in the world to come.

Thirdly, the "social gospel" undervalues man's deepest problem and need—salvation from a sinful nature, and the reestablishment of a proper relationship between man and God. In the attempt to apply the ethical principles of the Christian religion to unregenerated mankind is evidenced a total overlooking that man is a sinner by nature and totally incapable of keeping the law of God. With the emphasis upon man's social relationship there is a complete ignoring of man's more basic relationship to God. The Bible frankly asserts man's trouble to be in the heart, and his fundamental need is transformation; not reformation through education or amelioration through material goods.

Fourthly, the "social gospel" is essentially humanistic. The whole approach is upon the basis of human values without reference to the true source of values—the law and will of God as grounded in the holiness of His own being. This makes for relativism in ethics (every man a standard unto himself) and while exaggerating one evil, another evil is completely overlooked, which in God's sight is just as bad.

The humanistic approach is also seen in the fact that the emphasis is on what man can do for the ills of the world, while to a large extent what God has already done for its ills on Calvary is overlooked.

The conclusion of these too brief and incomplete statements is very obvious. It is this: The "social gospel" logically fits into a whole theological system commonly called "liberalism," which is based upon naturalism and inevitable progress. While there is a borrowing of the by-products of true Christianity and an undue emphasis upon these as the whole of Christianity, in reality they grow out of positions formerly taken, and are part and parcel of the whole naturalistic framework of liberalism. Very illogically some profess allegiance to this gospel while remaining "orthodox" in the commonly accepted meaning of the term. Yet this illogical and irrational process of action should not blind us to the observable fact that the "social gospel" belongs to those who are theologically liberal.

Now, I am most happy to assert that the gospel of Jesus Christ, which is the fact that Jesus died

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

for our sins and arose from the dead, when experienced through appropriating faith, makes for TRUE SOCIAL REFORMATION. No man saved by the gospel and sanctified wholly, ever denied the outworking of God's grace in his everyday life.

Let us listen to Paul in conclusion, "If any man preach **any other gospel** unto you than that ye have received, let him be accursed." This word of God pronounces a curse upon all those who pervert the true gospel of Jesus Christ. And the "social gospel" is such a perversion. It is another gospel, and operates at an entirely different level than the gospel of Christ.

May God help us to feel the throbbing pulse of a sin-sick society, and, in wisdom that descendeth from above, administer the only true remedy—the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

THE REWARDS OF SERVICE

(Concluded from Page 2)

"I am much pleased with the book and am thankful that the Lord has spared you to accomplish this task which no one else has undertaken. It can be truthfully said that this last book is your crowning work in the publishing field, and that it may do untold good in the Friends Church."

Another busy pastor gives this word:

"I prize the book very highly, because it gives much information on our church history. It is good to know that God can and will direct the life of one who wholly follows the Light. Thank you for the book, and I pray that God's choicest blessing shall attend your ministry of the Word by pen as well as by word of mouth."

One more occurrence of interest remains to be mentioned. A lady, unknown to me, ordered two books, one for her pastor and one for a missionary friend. These were sent as requested. Upon receiving them she wrote me: "They are lovely books besides being instructive." Meantime she had seen a notice of mine regarding an offer to send six books, five to be sold and one to be kept as a remuneration for the service rendered. She wrote as follows: "If you wish to trust me to try and sell five I will do my best and you can send me six." This interested me so I sought out a student friend here who knows her that I might have some idea regarding her. I asked is she young or old, is she a preacher, or possibly a teacher? I received the information that she is an active worker in the home church, and in age is over eighty. Her interest in the book is most thankfully noted. May others do likewise.

In the month or so that the book has been put in circulation over 400 copies have been mailed out to many parts of the country. The following named states are thus represented: Rhode Island, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, California, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon. The many readers who have expressed their appreciation have brought blessing to my heart; I say "thank you" to all of them. About 1100 books remain to be put in circulation. Who will help in this? May I hear from you?

With Our College

By Robert L. Morrill

Below is a statement of the progress of the Yearly Meeting and Pacific College in the Debt Retirement campaign. Other financial information from the college is also included.

Gifts received by Pacific College from June 15, 1947, to January 15, 1948:

Debt Retirement—	
Cash	\$ 4,171.18
Pledges	2,515.00
Total	\$ 6,686.18
Building Fund—	
Cash	\$12,133.96
Pledges	375.00
Total	\$12,508.96
Salaries (cash)	\$ 6,723.92
Undesignated (cash)	793.00

Besides these amounts, \$1,816.23 has been added to the Debt Retirement fund from the profits on security sales in the endowment fund. There are some pertinent observations to be made from these figures. First, is that in order to complete the retirement of the old debt it will be necessary for the Yearly Meeting to raise \$18,500.00 by the first of June. That is about three times what has been raised since last June. Also the building fund has borrowed about \$41,000.00 on the building project, and will need some more to complete the work. In other words, we must give liberally to complete the work of the year in good time and in full.

Pacific College and the Newberg Friends Church cooperated in a revival with Eugene Coffin as evangelist. The evening meetings were at the church, and the morning meetings in the college chapel. The blessing of the Lord was on the meetings, with many souls finding help at the altar, or in the prayer-room.

The Pacific College girls' basketball team, under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Bulgin, has won their first three games. The teams played were Pacific University, Newberg High School, and Willamette.

Announcement of the next major dramatic production of the year will be of special interest to readers of the Northwest Friend. On Friday evening, March 5th, a religious drama entitled, "Follow Thou Me," will be given under the sponsorship of the Actorators Club, directed by Miss Lucy Clark.

This play has been selected especially because of its appropriateness prior to the Easter season. The events of the play take place around 33 A. D.,

and the setting is in the palace of Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor, in Jerusalem.

Plans are being made to reserve special sections for Sunday School classes and church groups. Pastors and teachers are urged to take advantage of this arrangement by encouraging their young people to attend.

The Pacific College Flying Club has purchased a 1946 Aeronca Champion plane for the use of the members of the club.

William Finds A Way

(Continued from Page 3)

"Tom," he said one day to his cousin, "You have been good to me, but you are poor. I want to go and earn some money for myself. I am big and strong."

"You are to me as a son," Tom answered. "You may stay as long as you like, but if you want to go, I will not stop you."

Taking his small bundle of clothes, William left the only home he was ever to know and started on those wanderings which led into many places and lands under the hand of God. That journey ended hundreds of miles from his birthplace, high up in the Andean mountains—his last resting place.

At Ramona, California, he found work on a farm. One day, the farmer said to him, "Billy, you are a good boy, and I have learned to trust you. I am going to give you a pony."

William's eyes shone as he took the bridle. After that, he spent many happy hours roaming the desert on the back of his pony.

As yet, William had never been to school. He could understand and talk English, but how he longed to read and write. He wistfully watched the farmer's children making plans for the school term. Imagine his surprise on the first day of school when the farmer said, "Billy, if you want to go to school you may ride your pony. If you can get up early enough in the morning to get the chores done, I do not need you all day."

"I am so thankful," William answered. "I will work very hard to go."

It was embarrassing to have to begin with the six-year-olds in the first grade, but no one dared laugh at the Indian boy. He was strong and ready with his fists. He did not stay in the first grade very long. Easily, he went from grade to grade in spite of the fact he often missed to help with the farm work. Often now his happy laugh rang out as he rode the gang plow or helped with the threshing. Was he not learning to read the white man's books? Who would have dreamed of all the wonderful things they told him? He could scarcely wait for the few hours he called his own when his eager mind read book after book.

(Concluded on Page 16)

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Christian Endeavor Doings

Holidays are over, and our C. E. societies made them busy times, with many social activities.

Away back at Thanksgiving time Greenleaf C. E.'ers had a big party at the Dairymen's Hall, in Caldwell, and the Rosemere Intermediate Society had a party at which each guest brought some article of food for a Thanksgiving basket, which was given to a needy family.

Wayne Crockford was host to the Rosemere C. E.'ers at their Christmas party. After an exchange of gifts, dishes of pretty red bell-shaped ice cream were served with pink cake and fruit cake. Carols were sung during a devotion period. Later, eleven of the society went Christmas carolling, and stopped at the Russum home for refreshments and to make a phonograph record of some of their carols.

Homedale C. E.'ers spent an evening baking fancy cookies to decorate three small Christmas trees. Then the next evening they went carolling, and delivered trees to three of the elderly women of the church.

Homedale C. E.'ers participated in the New Year's eve Watch-Night Service at the church, and enjoyed every minute of the evening.

Here's some news about chart points. In order to get more enthusiasm over the chart work, Greenleaf society has divided into four different sides and are carrying on an interesting contest.

Rosemere is planning a Scripture memory contest and a missionary play for February.

Homedale has started a memory contest also, which is arousing much interest. The losing side is to give a St. Patrick's Day party for the winners. The group had charge of the evening service at the church on January 11th, using the theme "Stewardship of Life."

Some interesting C. E. meetings have been held in the different groups. Highland Avenue has had two missionary speakers, Miss Aggola, missionary to China, and Miss Seager, missionary to Africa. The missionary chairman is to have charge of C. E. the first Sunday of each month whenever possible.

At Greenleaf recently, Joseph Reece showed conference pictures at a joint meeting of the High School, Intermediate, and Junior Christian Endeavors. Ruth Harris led an interesting novel meeting.

Highland Avenue C. E. is operating under a new set of officers: Elected as president was Thelma Armstrong; vice president, Dean Griffith; secretary, Dorothy DeLapp; treasurer, Betty Griffith; prayer-meeting chairman, Marynette Smith; missionary chairman, James DeLapp; social chairman, Thelma Armstrong; lookout chairman, Joyce Rose; song leader, LaVern

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DeLapp; organist, Erma DeLapp; reporter, Harlow Ankeny.

Mrs. Cora Gregory, pastor, has been holding Bible-study classes every Monday evening. All the young people have been urged to come, and attendance at the inspiring and helpful study-groups has been fine. The group has been studying the book of Romans.

Social news at Highland recently was a party given by Lester and Erma DeLapp, C. E. sponsors. In addition to having tasty refreshments at the close of the social time, Lester showed several films with his talking movie projector. Winter sports and religious films were shown.

PIEDMONT

Ding-ing-ing-ing.

This is the February, 1948, edition of the Piedmont Christian Endeavor news, brought to you every month at this same time over this same station by the makers of "Friends," a well known hate-reliever for many centuries.

Let's find out what the Piedmont senior C. E. has been doing since we have been gone for the Christmas holidays.

Everyone had a jolly good time on the trip to Mt. Hood in November. Some young people preferred to ski down the mountainside, but others had fun going down on a toboggan. Thankful they were, indeed, because no major catastrophies occurred. Shining red faces proved that the sun had shone on them all day.

The Christmas get-together was on December 22. The cold, frosty air was the right atmosphere for singing the traditional carols to shut-ins, and other neighborhood friends. After singing for awhile, the group returned to the parsonage for games and refreshments. Elizabeth Delano brought the devotions.

Happy New Year! Oh, maybe it's too late to say that now, but that's what everyone said on the night of December 31. The watch-night party was held at the Snow home. After games and a buffet supper, the remaining time before midnight was spent in prayer. Everyone there felt inspired to go farther and do more for the Lord in 1948.

Jonathan Tamplin delivered the evening sermon on December 28. The young people had charge of the entire service. Arvilla Mickelson sang a solo, and the men's quartet sang a number, also. There was a small orchestra that helped during the song service, which was led by Arthur Cole.

On January 11, the singspiration, in which many churches of the North Portland area participate, was held at Piedmont after the evening service. The sing was started off by everyone singing

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choruses. When the short business meeting was completed, the Ambassador quartet from Pacific college introduced themselves by singing their "howdy-do" song. They also sang several other selections. Ice cream bars and cookies were served to the many guests.

At the last business session of the senior Christian Endeavor, the young people decided to start a Sunday evening visiting campaign. The group meets an hour before C.E. and has the prayer service. Then they go to the homes of various young people to encourage them to come to church and Endeavor. They feel that this is a worthwhile project since there are so many young people in this Piedmont district that need the Lord. But they also realize that nothing can be accomplished without much prayer and waiting before the Lord. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheth me."

NEWBERG

Many of our Endeavorers attended the church watchnight service on New Year's eve. We had fun, and went home with a blessing, knowing that God had been there.

Grace Clark provided the last two meetings of "Personal Evangelism" January 4 and 11. She told some very interesting experiences.

We have been having Youth for Christ singspirations held in the various churches. Our Christian Endeavorers have been represented almost 100%.

The lesson for January 18 was a discussion of our "Access to God," as compared with that of Roman Catholicism. It is wonderful to know that we are the Christian priesthood.

SPRINGBROOK

The gospel band meeting for January was held the night of the sixth. Loren Mills led the singing, and Dorothea Wilkins led the testimony service. Esther White brought the message of the evening.

We had the privilege of having Joseph Reece with us in one of our C.E. meetings lately. He showed us pictures from the Bolivian field.

A very interesting and helpful C.E. meeting was led recently by Esther White. She chose for her topic: "Christian Standards."

Lilah Newby, who is the missionary chairman of our C.E., led a missionary Endeavor meeting the night of January 18. She used different articles from the "Call To Prayer," as well as having a lesson on "Vision."

Eight of our C.E. members attended the "Youth For Christ" meeting in Portland Saturday night, January 17. The picture shown about "Mother and Home" was very impressive.

It was 9:00 o'clock Wednesday evening, New Years eve, and the time had come to welcome

the New Year. The C.E. members from the two societies of West Chehalem and Chehalem Center, and also a few of the Pacific College students were guests of the Springbrook C.E. who entertained the group in Roy Wilkin's new chicken house, which hadn't yet been initiated. After prayer meeting, the group gathered for the party. There were about thirty people present. The decorations were in the form of a "Happy New Year" sign at the east end of the room, and with small foot prints on the floor, with 1948 written on them. Larger footprints were leading out, with 1947 written on them. Group games were played until about 11:00 o'clock. Each group was asked to contribute something for the short program. David Fendall gave a reading, for the West Chehalem group. The group from Chehalem Center presented a skit. Wilma Harris gave two readings for the Springbrook group. Popcorn and apples were served during the social. Iverna Hibbs played her accordion and led the group in singing some choruses. At twelve o'clock David Fendall was leading the group in a devotional period. Before the group left, chocolate, with marshmallow topping, and cookies were served.

CHEHALEM CENTER

Here we are, again, to let you know what we've been doing out our way.

Our project of the installation of the furnace has been completed for some time, and all who attend church are enjoying it very much. Our projects since have been furnishing Kem-Tone for our pastor's study, and erecting a sign, yet to be painted, to advertise our church and its regular services.

We were privileged to have John Astleford and family with us one Sunday in November. He brought the C.E. a lesson on the thought in II Sam. 24:24: "Neither will I offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God of that which doth cost me nothing." He urged us to give our best to Christ, even though it costs us something.

An interesting series of pre-Christmas lessons on the genealogy of Christ's earthly parents were given during December, ending with the Christmas story. Rev. Roscoe Townsend gave the monthly consecration lesson, which was instructive and helpful.

On December 22, the C.E.'ers got together and went Christmas caroling around the neighborhood. Don Fuerst accompanied the group with his accordion. After the caroling the group gathered at the Geary Schmoe home where all enjoyed games and refreshments.

We are happy to be able to report that we have paid our Yearly Meeting and Quarterly Meeting quotas on the C.E. budget. The Lord has blessed us financially as well as spiritually. We praise Him for His faithfulness.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Chats With Children

-By Aunt Bess

Dark Days

(Continued from last month)

By MARIE HAINES

The story thus far: Robert and Doris, missionary children, have been kidnapped by a band of bandits in far away China. The following morning they were still with the bandits, but were not so carefully guarded since they had promised not to run away. Because they were the children of missionaries the bandits felt they could trust their word. Now read on:

"I'd hate those fierce men to catch us running away," Doris trembled at the thought. "We'd better stay here for a while anyway."

Several days went by. The children were allowed to roam as much as they wished. No one seemed to pay any attention to them. The leader of the gang returned in a very unpleasant state of mind. Robert gathered from snatches of their talk that the mission compound had been destroyed by another band of outlaws and the missionaries were gone, so the Chinese could not get in touch with them regarding a ransom for Robert and Doris.

"I wonder what will happen to us," Robert said soberly. "If mother and father are gone, how will we ever get away from here?"

Doris began to cry. "It seems as if the Lord has forgotten us," she said.

"Don't say that, Dory. We'll get away somehow," Robert tried to comfort her cheerily, but there was little cheer in his own heart. He had seen the rice getting less at every meal, and had heard the mutterings of the Chinese as some of them cast hostile glances in their direction. Secretly, he wondered what would happen if the ransom money didn't come pretty soon.

Robert and Doris did not forget that they were the children of missionaries. Each meal, they bowed their heads in thankfulness before eating their rice. At night, they knelt beside their beds of grass and prayed. One day it rained, and, as they sat idly in the cave, Robert talked about the Jesus-way and the love of God. The men for the most part seemed hard and indifferent, yet he noticed one man who seemed really interested.

One morning, when they awoke, they found the cave almost deserted. The leader had returned in the night and taken most of the band away with him.

"Let's take a walk over that high peak today and see what we can see from there," Robert suggested, pointing to the east.

They scrambled to the top only to be confronted with another peak, and on they went.

"Robert, Robert," Doris gasped as they ascended the side of the mountain. "See, it's the road! It's the road!"

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Eagerly they stumbled over the rough rocks. Sure enough, there stretched a road before them.

"I know where we are now," Robert cried excitedly. "It's only about five miles from here to the compound."

"Let's hurry," Doris cried, catching his arm. "We can be home before night."

But Robert dropped her hand and stood studying. "Dory," he said finally, "We can't go. We promised we wouldn't, and they trusted us."

Tears gathered in Doris' eyes. She was only nine years old, and she wanted to see her father and mother so badly.

"Don't you think Jesus would want us to go?" she said, catching her trembling lip between her teeth. "Maybe He showed us this road so we could escape."

Robert shook his head slowly. "Don't you see, if we run away, the Chinese will never believe us again? We tell them Jesus means all He says, and that we His followers do, too. How can they believe that if we don't keep our word? No, we must go back."

With heavy hearts, they turned and retraced their steps. They had scarcely gotten out of sight of the road when they were startled by one of the Chinese stepping from behind a rock in front of them.

"How you frightened me!" Robert exclaimed, noticing with relief that it was the friendly man who had listened to his stories. They called him Ling.

"Every day, me follow you," the man said unsmilingly. "Today, I see you find the road and stop." The tears started running down his face. "You surely Jesus boy-girl," he went on, "I want serve your Jesus too. My heart say, you come back, I believe; you no come back, I no believe. And you come back."

Robert felt embarrassed at this show of emotion but there was a deep thankfulness in his heart that they had been strong enough to resist temptation.

"Yes, we came back," he said. "We promised, you know."

After a time the Chinaman controlled his feelings. "I tell you," he said, "I let you go home. I tell Sui Yan I let you go. I no afraid him. He boss too long, and he no good. We all tired him. You go. Go home. Sui Yen not know what do with you, anyhow. I think he be glad after he get thru being pretty mad . . ."

At first, they could scarcely believe what they heard, but as Ling kept on urging them, they joyfully left him.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

MELBA

Russel and Frances Stands and family, George Smith and family, Frances, Mary Alyce, and Joy Farner, and the Burtons attended the "Messiah" presented by the Greenleaf Academy and outside talent, December 21 at the Greenleaf Friends Church. Raymond Smith and Frank Engle, of Melba, participated.

Mr. and Mrs. James Selby, of Portland, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hodson, of Homedale, were in the Sunday morning service December 21, and were dinner guests of Arthur Selby.

We were glad to have our students home during the Christmas vacation. Included in the number were Charles Peck of University of Idaho, Henry Hunsperger, Gladys and Ruth Engle of Pacific College and Frank Engle and Raymond Smith from Greenleaf Academy.

Our Sunday School gave a fine program of music, plays, and recitations Christmas eve, December 24. The church had been beautifully decorated. At the close of the program John Farner presented to Russel Stands a wool blanket, to Frances Stands a Chenille bedspread, and to the children a croquet set. A treat was given to each one present at the program.

A goodly number went caroling after the program on a hay-rack drawn by Lawrence Lee's tractor. We wish to congratulate all committees who made this a profitable Christmas eve.

Special evangelistic services are being held at Melba Friends Church January 18-February 1. Esther White, evangelist; J. Alden White, song evangelist.

Ruth Smith went to Meadows Valley December 31 to help with the music in the revival services with Denver B. Headrick as evangelist.

On December 28 in the Sunday School services the following were presented dollar bills in reward for attendance at Sunday School each Sunday throughout the year: Douglas Forney, Norman Grovom, Larry Peck, Joann Peck, Kathryn Burton, Arthur McClintick, and Elvin Clarkson. Arthur Selby was the donor. Next year Arthur McClintick and the Sunday School will each present a dollar for perfect attendance.

The Service Committee reports that the church will send a box of clothing to the needy Navajo Indians in New Mexico.

A birth announcement of a little daughter born in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kooy in Amsterdam, Holland, was received by our church some time ago. This is the oldest son of the Kooy family, to whom we sent boxes of food and clothing this past year. Gifts of knit-wear such as jackets, hoods, and bootees, stockings, and soap were sent to the little miss. We have enjoyed correspondence with this family and are glad for their faith in God.

The Women's Missionary Union met with Mrs. McClintick January 15. Lela Montgomery gave the devotional message, and Treva Farner spoke on home missions. A guest speaker, Pauline Geyer, of the Sudan Inland Mission of Africa, gave very interesting facts concerning native and missionary life in that dark land. A special service was held in the church that same evening, when Miss Geyer presented her report in both word and picture.

George and Mattie Smith celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at a surprise party at their home December 26. About 30 guests were present and many beautiful gifts were received by the honored guests. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Selby

of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Hodson of Homedale; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Potratz of Ridgeview; and Mr. and Mrs. Denver B. Headrick of Nampa; also Miss Hortensia Acosta from the Samaritan Hospital in Nampa. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Steward of Graybell, Wyoming, were Christmas guests at the Burton home.

MEADOWS

We enjoyed our recent ten-day revival with Denver B. Headrick as evangelist. Several received help at the altar and we were all strengthened through his timely messages. The meetings held each afternoon in the homes were especially a blessing.

We have an active Women's Missionary Union with a membership of twelve. We have enjoyed getting acquainted with Paul and Phyllis Cammack and helping them with a few things they need on the mission field.

We had a record attendance of 78 on Christmas Sunday. The Christmas program, under the direction of Ruth Logue and Marie Essey, was enjoyed by all.

Our new Sunday School officers took office January 4, with Ruth Logue as our new Sunday School superintendent.

We now have twenty enrolled in our Cradle Roll department. We appreciate the work of our Cradle Roll superintendent, May Wilson.

WOODLAND

We were recently saddened by the loss of one of the members of our Sunday School, Mrs. Bessie Joy.

December 21 our Christmas program was given to a large crowd. All ages took part and the program proved to be successful. The church was beautifully decorated by the Christian Endeavors. After the program gifts of food, brought by friends and church members were given to the pastors, George and Eleanor Smith.

The C. E. Watch Night party was cancelled due to so much illness.

January 9, the Women's Missionary Union sponsored a canned-food shower for one of our members, Fred Williams, who lost their fruit cellar by fire.

Recently one of our members, Ella Henderson, underwent an operation, but is now recovering successfully.

Two families have moved from here and we miss them from our services. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mardock and Linda have moved to Greenleaf, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tuning and daughter Peggy, and Gene Lyne, are now at Newberg.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

MEDFORD

We are very happy to have Sherman and Barbara Hadley, of Portland, with us. Sherman has entered the firm of F. J. Funtz as a partner. They are living at 722 Pennsylvania Ave., in Medford.

Paul and Phyllis Cammack were recent guests at the parsonage, en route to the Bolivian field, via Phyllis' old home in California. They expect to arrive in La Paz some time near the middle of February. They are accompanied by their three children. May God bless them in their new home and work.

Mr. E. R. Campbell is helping out in our Sunday School and other meetings. He will be remembered by older Friends as an evangelist about twenty years ago.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

We are very fortunate to have Bro. Campbell with us. We have begun use of our new Yearly Meeting bulletins, and find them very helpful.

Our building project is progressing quite rapidly now. We were very fortunate to have the help of two professional carpenters, also during the Christmas vacation many Timber Products employees, and students were very helpful. The building is about three-quarters finished now. Our heartfelt thanks to everyone who has helped in any way, with labor, money or prayers.

We have received an organ to be used in our Chapel from Dee and Carolyn Adams, which belonged to Dee's mother. A suitable plaque is inscribed to the memory of Amelia Adams.

Carolyn Adams had the misfortune to fall, while at her work in a local restaurant where she is employed, and break her hip. She is somewhat better but will be confined to her bed in Community Hospital for several weeks.

Dana and Apphia Bowers have moved to 48 Rose Avenue in Medford.

Our Sunday School attendance at Christmas sessions was larger than usual. Christmas Sunday we had 137 present, and 214 were present at church.

Our choir presented a Musical Evening on Christmas Sunday, with 18 voices, under the able direction of Bonita Oetjen.

Christian Endeavor presented a pageant on Sunday evening, December 28, with 27 taking part. The Young Ladies' Trio furnished several numbers.

HIGHLAND AVENUE (Salem)

Our young people who are away from home, were with us for the holidays. We enjoyed the brief fellowship with them.

Our meeting has been receiving a considerable amount of old clothing for European relief.

The music committee is planning a sacred concert on the new organ for the time of dedication. You are welcome to attend. We expect to have Herschel Thornburg to play at that time. The date seems to be unsettled, so we can't be really definite as to the time.

The Women's Missionary Union held a Quarterly Meeting Rally at Highland on January 15. There were several visitors from other meetings.

Bill and Delia English and Lillian Frazier were in a recent Sunday morning service.

Paul Mills and family were with us Sunday morning, January 18th. Paul brought the message.

The condition of Calvin Thomas remains much the same. Your prayers are solicited that grace may be given to sustain.

Altia Hockert, who died recently, left \$500 to the church to be divided between the home and foreign missionary work.

Edgar and Mary Sims have been sick—Edgar quite seriously. He is some better, though far from well.

SPRAGUE RIVER

The hurry of Christmas and New Year is over and we are settled down to a regular routine again. The church was well filled on Christmas eve. One hundred sacks of treats were handed out to the children. The high-light of the evening was when little Anna Barney played the piano, and her little brother, Larry, sang "Away in a Manger." They are Indian children. Anna is in the third grade, and Larry is in the first grade. They really captured the audience.

About forty young people attended the New Year watch-night service. A time of games was enjoyed the first hour, then the silent movie film, "The Centurion's Son," was shown. Just before the old year went out a candle-light service was held, in which several indicated their desire to improve the New Year over the old year. As the old year went out, and the New Year came in,

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

we lifted our hearts to God in prayer for His guidance through the New Year.

Mrs. Ellis Cook is visiting relatives and friends in the Middle West. She left the ninth of December and expects to be home the last of January.

Skating has been good for several days and many of the young people have been availing themselves of this opportunity to enjoy this fine sport.

The young people organized a C. E. January 11th. Interest among the young people is growing. Much credit is given to the McIntyres and Hazel Beeson for this interest among this group.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

FIRST FRIENDS (Portland)

The membership at First Friends got off to a good start in 1948 and, with God's help, we intend to make the rest of the year as spiritually refreshing.

At prayer-meeting on Wednesday, January 7, Donald DeVoss, young man in Christian service, told us of his experiences with the Youth for Christ in Holland. An estimated 35,000 persons sat under the ministry of the small group, of which Mr. DeVoss was a member. He said that many found the Lord at altars of prayer. All who attended prayer-meeting felt the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit.

Bernhard Fedde, one of our young men who felt the leading of the Lord to administer relief abroad, has returned recently. He served with the American Friends Service Committee in the British zone of Germany. On Sunday, January 11, he spoke during the opening exercises of Sunday School. The 11:00 o'clock hour was indeed one of blessing for many of the congregation. The leading of the Holy Spirit changed the order of the service quite definitely. Time was given for expression during the preliminaries and the testimonies and prayers were centered around one theme: spiritual and physical relief for the people of Europe, especially Germany. Rev. Carter confessed that if he tried to deliver the message that he had prepared, it would be completely foreign to the atmosphere of the service. As the congregation stood for a hymn, Ray Carter sought out Bernhard Fedde from the congregation and asked him to bring the message of the morning. Following the service, the open Bible was placed at the front of the church and members of the congregation gave generously as two verses of "Throw Out the Life-Line" were sung. The offering, which was intended for foreign relief purposes, amounted to over \$150.00.

PIEDMONT

We, at Piedmont, are still in the midst of our building program. Progress is being made, and we hope to be able to use our additional space soon. With our mid-winter evangelistic meetings in the offing, and Piedmont to be host to Portland Quarterly Meeting the last week-end in February, you can see we need to get it completed.

Our evangelistic meetings are scheduled for February 8th through February 22nd, with Merrill Coffin as our evangelist. We ask the people of Oregon Yearly Meeting to hold us up in prayer that some real results may be accomplished in the community we serve.

Miss Anna Bischoff, member of Piedmont, was united in marriage with Victor E. Amacher, of Decatur, Indiana, last December 19th at Louisville, Kentucky. Friends here join in wishing them much happiness, and God's richest blessing on their lives.

A group from Piedmont attended the Salem Quarterly Meeting Missionary Rally, held January 15th, at the Highland Avenue church in Salem. Those attending were Mrs. Ida J. Lee, Elma Lull, Lela Street, Arvilla Mickelson, Alice Haworth, Margaret Durrell, Florence Snow and Alice Swisher.

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We have received several new members recently. Arthur and Mary Pruitt and daughter, Virginia, of Homedale, Idaho; Dean Macy, from Highland Avenue, Salem, and Betty Macy, from Citrus Heights, California, meeting, with their infant son, Stephen Dean. Barbara Terrill comes to us from Highland Avenue, Salem. Rebecca Alice Tamplin, infant daughter of David and Marjorie Tamplin, Linda Faye, daughter of Jonathan and Barbara Tamplin, and Stephen Dean Macy were received as associate members.

Piedmont C. E. was recently host to the "Singspiration" held once each month by a group of churches in the north district of Portland. The church was packed, and a lively time of singing and testimony was enjoyed by all present. Several numbers by the Pacific College Ambassadors male quartet was an outstanding feature of the evening.

SECOND FRIENDS CHURCH

A progressive dinner for the Crusader's class was begun at the home of Dick Eichenberger on December 29th with fruit juice. The group continued to Donald Lewis's home for soup, to Shirley and Lois Bain's for salad, to Barbara June Lewis's for the entree, and then to the home of their teacher, Mattie May, for the dessert, and the exchange of Christmas presents.

On New Year's day, after an early breakfast at the church, eight carloads of people left for Mt. Hood in a driving rain, which turned to blizzard as they neared Mt. Hood. One of our members, Lloyd Smith, became ill and had to return by bus from Government Camp. The group continued to Timberline Lodge, where everyone warmed up before turning toward home. The shelter where we usually eat was so wet it was decided that it would be wise to return to the church basement for the chili dinner.

A new electric clock was presented to the church on Sunday, January 4th, by the C. E. More than enough money was raised by a novel idea. Each member of the C. E. filled a roll of Scotch tape with pennies.

Six of the ladies of the church attended the Women's Missionary Union meeting in Salem on January 15. They reported a day of blessing.

We are having cottage prayer-meetings in anticipation of the revival starting February 1st. The prayer meetings are being held in different districts to accommodate the scattered membership.

The Victor Morse family spent part of the holidays visiting in Idaho.

The Delphian Class has a program of visitation in the home of the sick and prospective members which has been appreciated and helpful.

The gospel band of the C. E. has also been active in visitation of the sick and shut-ins.

PARKROSE

We were happy to have John and Ester Astleford and their girls with us the last of December to tell of the fine work in Central America, and to show their pictures. Our prayers will be with them as they go back to this needy field.

Pictures were also enjoyed when Joseph Reece brought us views of the outposts of our Yearly Meeting in January and pictures of our farm in Bolivia. His message brought blessing and inspiration; we are always encouraged when our superintendent and his wife are in our services.

Our watch-night program was different and enjoyable; following our prayer-meeting, several carloads of young and older folks drove to the new pent-house home of the Harold Lund's to enjoy a social hour. Next stop was the David Pruitt home for more fun and food, and then to the Raymond's for the closing hour with a devotional period as the New Year dawned.

Sunday morning, January 18th, our guests were the Ambassador quartet from Pacific College. They furnished several numbers and were a real blessing as they gave their testimonies and sang. Come again, boys!

The Sunday School is growing well under the good leadership of Harold Beck. The January teachers' council met at the parsonage on January 4th for discussion and prayer, and a committee for Easter was named. We welcome Barbara Edmundson as a new teacher for this spring; she will also assist in our evening services.

The W. M. U. met with our president, Doris Pressnall, on January 7th for an afternoon meeting. Last year's Sunshine Sister names were revealed and new ones chosen, and we enjoyed a fine letter from Gerry Wilcutts. Since our church has never owned their own piano, we have recently purchased one from William Koenig. We are enjoying each new step of improvement in our building and equipment.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

NEWBERG

On December 21st the Beginners, Primary and Junior departments of the Sunday School presented a Christmas program during the Sunday School hour, and the choir gave the cantata, "The Prince of Peace," at the 4:00 p.m. vesper service.

Our church joined with the other churches and schools of Newberg in sending 500 cases of prunes for the Christmas ship.

The watchnight service at the church was a blessing to all who attended. Prayer-meeting at the usual hour was followed by a social time of games and refreshments. At 11:00 p.m. all gathered in the main auditorium for the "Yule Log service," which was a time of heart-searching and consecration.

Our revival services began January 7th. There has been good attendance all through the meetings, and the Spirit has searched hearts. There has been a deepening and yieldedness which has been a rich blessing. Each evening there were Spirit-filled special numbers in song. Lansing Bulgin led the congregational singing. We rejoice in the blessing of the children's meeting. There were 56 registered, with an average attendance of 27. Eugene Coffin was assisted in these meetings by Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke. Several children were saved and all were enthusiastic about Eugene's "magic," the flannel-graphs and the music. Eugene also spoke in the chapel services at the college each morning.

The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Lena Palmer January 15, with 30 present. Lela Morrill told about the schools and the national workers of Bolivia, and Professor George Berreman, of the College, told about the government of Bolivia.

The ministers and their wives of the Quarterly Meeting ate supper together at the church Monday evening, January 12, and remained for the revival service.

The Yamhill County Holiness Association met in our church Tuesday, January 13, with Roscoe Townsend and Paul Mills as speakers.

SPRINGBROOK

Beginning Thanksgiving evening, Merle Green held a ten-day series of evangelistic services. There was quite a good attendance and many people were helped.

We have been remodeling the Sunday school rooms by adding linoleum and paint. A new table was made and electric heaters installed in each room.

The Christmas program was on December 23. There was a great deal of sickness in the community, but a good program was presented in spite of this handicap. Herschel Thornburg gave several numbers on the vibraharp as a special feature. We all enjoyed the scripture

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

presentation of the prophecies concerning the birth, life and death of Jesus; how they were fulfilled and the matching prophecies yet in the future ages.

A Christmas gift of an electric clock was by an anonymous donor. We all say, "Thanks to you."

On December 28, Joseph Reece showed Bolivian pictures during the hours of C. E. and church service. They were greatly enjoyed by our congregation.

Residents, and former residents, of Springbrook community met at the school house New Year's day for a home-coming sponsored by the church. Ninety-nine were present for a home-coming. Zimiari and Miriam Mills were the oldest settlers attending. The group was divided into sections and each section presented a stunt during the program. Mr. C. E. Newhouse called to mind how things looked when he first landed here and told many amusing incidents of happenings years ago. Even though the weather outside was terrible, everyone gave evidence of having a wonderful time at the home-coming.

A group of church women attended the Salem Quarterly Meeting Women's Union convention. They gave splendid reports of the services.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

NORTHEAST TACOMA

"Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous: for praise is comely for the upright." These words have come to our minds many times as we see the Lord's working in our midst. Several new families have been coming out to the morning services and their presence is an encouragement to our hearts.

The Sunday School attendance continues to hold up very well—67 were present last Sunday.

Our pastor and wife are undertaking a new venture of putting out a Sunday bulletin each week. We are expecting these to be a source of interest and blessing to the many homes they enter.

Our newest church member is Craig Warren Veeder, son of Violet and Don Veeder, born on December 3rd.

McKINLEY AVENUE (Tacoma)

Two new members were welcomed into our church at our morning service January 4. They are Jerry Martin and Isabel Eggleston. Both are already taking an active part in church affairs, Jerry in the Christian Endeavor and gospel band, and Mrs. Eggleston as a Sunday School teacher.

The Women's Missionary Union had its annual Christmas party at the home of Maude Harmon on December 31st. Florence Simpson had charge of the devotions, reading the Christmas story. Included in the devotional program were a duet by Gertrude Perry and Henrietta Harmon, and singing of carols by the whole group. Our pastor, Clark Smith, spoke on the importance of woman's place in the church, citing as examples the outstanding women of the Bible. Myrtle Byrd read a story of a little mountain girl who learns of the wonderful fact that God's own Son was once a "least one." Mona Warner gave a reading, "Ready for Christmas." Secret Sisters for the year were revealed in the exchange of gifts. The group's money has been raised during the past year by quilting and the sale of greeting cards. Plans are being made for a guest day in February to interest more women in the group.

Clark Smith is now teaching the young married people's class. They were left without a teacher when Myrtle Russell moved to Idaho.

Our Beginner's superintendent, Gertrude Perry, reports that she has an outstanding group of tiny tots. All the children from two to six are taking an active part in the class session. They are unusually musical also. They did so well at the Christmas program, and

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

enjoyed it so much, that they presented their program again in their class-room for their mothers. Patsy Murphy is Gertrude's new assistant, and is doing excellent work.

Our Sunday School treasurer, Dorothy Janson, has been forced to resign because of ill health.

The Junior Sunday school has just started a missionary contest for new members. Each person brought moves one ten miles toward his foreign field. So far Judy Murphy is our only missionary. She has traveled fifty miles toward India, her choice of a first stop. Our theme verse is, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

The Junior church has just finished a membership contest. Winners were Glen Schenk and Philip Harmon, who tied for first place, Dianne Warner, second, and Judy Murphy, third. First prize was one dollar's worth of merchandise at the book and Bible store, second, 75¢ in merchandise, and third, a game.

The group is now working on an attendance contest. The aim of this contest is to have the Juniors attend church regularly and live for Jesus every day. Their theme song is "The Light of the World Is Jesus," and theme verse, "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

The Boys' Club is full of activity again under the able leadership of Loren Smith. The boys are spending their time in woodworking and outings. Their latest project is to build a miniature railroad.

Lewis Byrd has been named leader of the Men's singing group.

Loren Smith is now directing the choir. Work has been started on an Easter concert. The choir is now wearing robes at the morning services.

The Pierce County Holiness Prayer Band held an all-day service in our church January 15. Miss Mildred Newman, a nurse with the Holiness Mission in Africa, was the speaker. She showed moving pictures, among them the dedication service for the Friends Mission church in Urundi, whose work is adjacent to that of the Holiness group.

Members of the ministry and oversight have felt a concern for more visiting to be done among our members and in the community. Each member is to make at least one call a month. The plan seems to be greatly appreciated by those visited.

HAYDEN LAKE

I have become so much enthused with the progress of the work here in northern Idaho that I thought it worthy of publication in the Northwest Friend.

First, I wish to say that I am convinced that today is God's time for a revival, and the church may have it if she really desires it; but it takes a price.

We have our Sunday morning preaching service at 10:00 and close at 10:35, which gives us time to drive the fourteen miles to Athol for an 11:00 o'clock service. The work there is in a Methodist church with approximately three Methodists and fifteen or twenty others. It was said that young people didn't come to church there, which was true some weeks ago, but is not true today. I thank the Lord for it.

We have discontinued the work in Elk, Wash., and opened up a new point in Blanchard Valley, Wash. This saves us a few miles driving, making our trip only a little more than sixty miles. Some of the people from Elk drive over to Blanchard, and so we have a larger meeting than before. Our work is made up of mostly young people and we have had about nine conversions. May the Lord help the churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting to have an all-out campaign for the souls of men.

Attention Pastors! Be sure to observe Publication Sunday, February 15th.

William Finds A Way

(Concluded from Page 8)

Four years passed and William was in the seventh grade and on the honor roll. This was to be a proud day for him. Was he not to speak a long piece for the program this afternoon? Often, he had listened to the others, wishing he, too, might have a part. One day, the teacher surprised the longing in his eyes and asked him if he would like to speak a piece.

"Wouldn't I, though!" William exclaimed, even as he wondered at his boldness.

Now the time was here! He had worked hard learning his poem. No one would be able to laugh because he forgot. With flushed cheeks and clear, ringing voice, William spoke his piece.

"That boy's a real speaker. He will go places!" people murmured in genuine admiration.

Miss Smith, too, was proud of her Indian boy. "I was very pleased with you today, Billy," she told him. Then, she spoke the words which changed his life for months, "I believe you will be a preacher someday."

Instantly, a change came over the boy's face. Hot rebellion flashed from his eyes. He—a preacher—never, if he knew anything about it! He hated the white man's God whose name was so freely used on the lips of the men with whom he worked. The only preacher he knew was a sissy fellow whom everyone laughed at. If that was what Miss Smith was planning for him, he was never going back to her school again. With angry steps, he hastened home, gathered up his few belongings, and left the neighborhood without saying goodbye to anyone.

(End of Part I. Part II of William Abel's life will appear in next month's issue.)

Dark Days

(Continued from Page 11)

"You come down to the mission," Robert said wringing his hand. "My father will tell you all you want to know, and help you find good work, too."

"I come," he promised, "pretty soon now." His face was wreathed in smiles.

Tired and hungry, Robert and Doris reached the mission compound. It was late afternoon. What a scene of desolation met their eyes! Buildings had been stripped of almost everything, windows were broken out, the wall had been partially wrecked, and stones were lying all about.

"What shall we do now," Doris asked sadly, surveying the wreckage?

The sight almost daunted Robert's stout heart, but he did not let his sister know it.

"Let's see if we can find something to eat," he said cheerily. "And perhaps tomorrow, we can find someone to take us to hunt for father and mother."

"But the village looks deserted," Doris whimpered. "Oh, dear, I wonder where everyone has gone to?"

"They have probably sought shelter in a neighboring village until this scare is over," Robert said wisely. "But come, it's getting late, and I'm as hungry as two bears."

(To be continued)

EVANGELISTS

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

SCOTT T. CLARK, 1103 E. Hancock, Newberg, Oregon. Schedule of dates: Feb. 1-15, Portland, Ore., Lents Friends; Feb. 22-Mar. 7, Alton, Kansas, Mt. Ayr Friends; Mar. 10-28, Beaver, Kansas; Mar. 30-April 11, Coon Rapids, Iowa.

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

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

WILLIAM J. MURPHY, evangelist and singer. Home address, Medina, Wash. Feb. 15 to March 21, services in Iowa Yearly Meeting.

BERNICE MARDOCK and ELSIE GEHRKE, evangelists, children's workers, singers. Open dates until April. Home address, 607 E. 3rd St., Newberg, Oregon.

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