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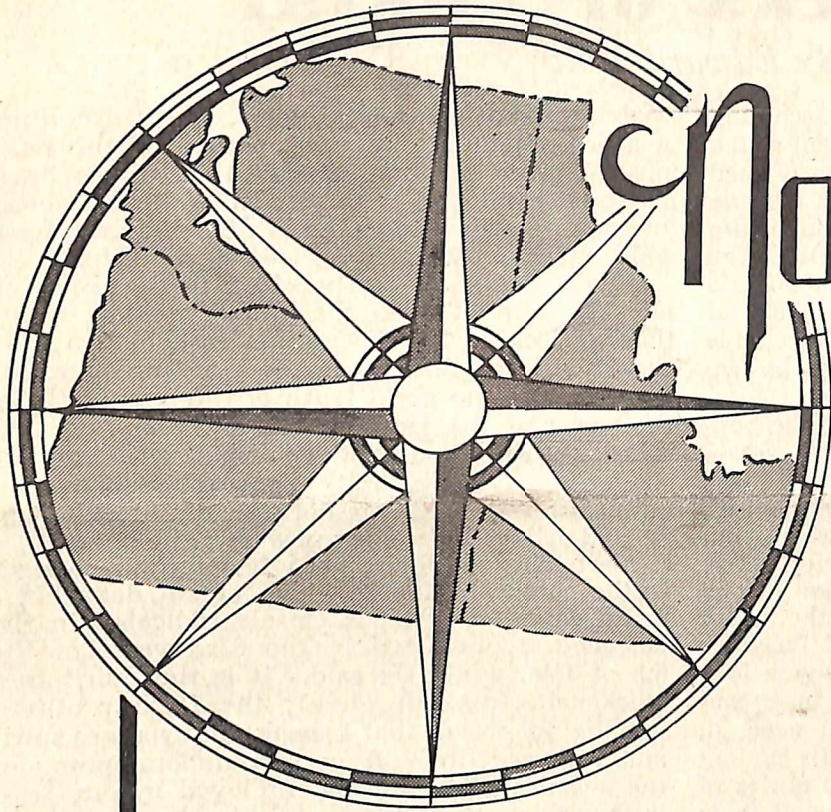
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Dennis Mills 7
Rt. 2
Newberg, Oregon



NORTHWEST & FRIEND

March, 1948

Working With Christ

O matchless honor, all unsought,
High privilege, surpassing thought
That thou shouldst call us, Lord, to be
Linked in work-fellowship with thee!
To carry out **thy** wondrous plan,
To bear **thy** messages to man;
"In trust," with Christ's own word of grace
To every soul of human race.

—Selected.

PARTAKERS OF CHRIST

By Edward Mott

In the sixth chapter of the Gospel according to John we find a perfectly clear statement of the provision made by God for the salvation of men through Christ the Son of God. For this purpose Christ came into this world that men through Him might be saved from sin unto eternal life. The most important question facing immortal man is then as to how we may become partakers of eternal life; by what lines of action is it possible that this most desirable result may be accomplished.

At this point a negative fact should be considered; that is that no material lines of action can avail to bring about this desired result. This is clearly presented by Christ in connection with the miracle of the loaves and fishes as we find it recorded in John 6:26 as follows: "Verily, verily I say unto you, Ye seek Me, not because ye saw the miracles, but because ye did eat of the loaves and were filled." The miracle provided for their physical need and as a revelation of Divine love and grace should have inclined them to a consideration of their moral and spiritual need, in view of the mighty power of Christ in His evident ability to handle conditions beyond the power of man to accomplish. He therefore exhorted them as follows: "Labor not for the meat that perisheth but for the meat that endureth unto everlasting life which the Son of Man shall give unto you; for Him hath God the Father sealed."

Their failure to take this line of action of a spiritual nature could but result in inevitable loss. This Christ declares in the following language: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, except ye eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink His blood ye have no life in you." They had physical life, therefore He does not refer to it as basic, but rather to spiritual life. The statement was in answer to their question, "How can this man give us His flesh to eat?" Christ's further statement is clear and emphatic: "He that eateth my flesh and drinketh My blood dwelleth in Me and I in him." The effect upon His listeners and even upon His disciples who should have known better, led them to say, "This is an hard saying; who can hear it?" The same egregious blunder in a failure to comprehend a plain spiritual fact is seen in many circles in our day on the part of certain questioning religionists. This is evident from the fact that many needy souls are receiving physical help only, and the soul-life of man is left to perish. And is it not as factual today to say that many disciples walk no more with Him?

How may men be made partakers of Christ? This most important question must receive careful consideration if we are to aid in their search for a true type of life, spiritual in its nature. We are not to conclude that the physical nature of man

needs no attention. Far from it, there are lines of action which in the very nature of the case must be given careful consideration. These lines may be so employed as to awaken in those, whose interests we are considering, a desire for the food which ministers to spiritual and eternal life.

It is at this point that workers in the realm of moral betterment make the serious mistake oftentimes of looking to reformation rather than to a change of heart and nature as a means of uplift. Christ taught the great truth of the new birth by the power of the Holy Spirit, and the cleansing efficacy of His blood, as a primary essential, rather the forming of new habits. External changes may be made and yet man is not thereby lifted out of sin and delivered from its power in the heart.

Partaking of Christ goes far beyond changes in the outward life. The love of sin determines moral character. This is clearly indicated in the language of our Lord in the 63rd verse of the 6th of John when He said, "It is the Spirit that quickeneth (maketh alive); the flesh profiteth nothing; the words that I speak unto you are spirit and they are life." A correct understanding of the meaning of the terms employed by our Lord is important. Particularly is this clearly seen as we consider the meaning of the term "spirit." Christ refers to the life within, the animating power that determines the character and course

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THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

"God Giveth The Increase"

By Walter P. Lee, President of Missionary Board

The mission work of Oregon Yearly Meeting has moved forward a long way in the past few years. In 1940, following the passing of our beloved superintendent and source of great inspiration, Chester A. Hadley, several Friends, including the writer, were asked to temporarily assist in the work of the Yearly Meeting. The Lord greatly strengthened in this endeavor and inspired the use of these words, "Where there is no vision (WE) people perish."

Under the moving of the Lord there has been an increased vision in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Less than three and one-half years ago, when the committee from Oregon visited our mission field in Bolivia, there was but one missionary couple on the field responsible for the work. By the time you read this article it is expected that there will be five couples on our field in Bolivia. New elementary schools have been opened in various parts of our field and are staffed by national teachers in our employ. National pastors and evangelists are assisting in the work, backed by our prayers and finances. The three-thousand-acre farm in the highlands of Bolivia, which we purchased about a year ago, is being farmed by some of the missionaries on the field, and will soon be under the direction of Paul Cammack. The long-desired Bible training school has been established on the farm and will begin its second year of operation about the first of February. Yes, we of Oregon Yearly Meeting have had our vision increased.

But increased vision calls for increased sacrifice. We may well thank the Lord that He is preparing us for that. It appeared to be an impossible thing for Oregon Yearly Meeting to raise \$35,000 in one year to purchase the mission farm without seriously effecting our regular budget. But God specializes on the impossible, and the impossible came to pass. The Lord has shown us how to give when we had the money and when times were prosperous. One needs but to refer to the cycles of history to recognize that the economic future is not bright. Now we are in a position to learn how to give when it hurts. This is as it should be, for sacrifice is the heart of Christianity. It was the sacrifice of our Lord for us that leads us to gladly sacrifice for His work. We may not have experienced much of this yet, but let us pray that we may not fail when the crucial test comes.

Oregon Yearly Meeting has great opportunities and great responsibilities, not only in Bolivia, but here in the Northwest. These responsibilities require a greater concentration of our efforts in our own work. There are many worth-while Christian projects in the world, but ours is as challenging as any. There are many commendable

enterprises which we could support financially as individuals, but the work of Oregon Yearly Meeting is definitely our stewardship and no others are likely to support our work if we fail. "It is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful." This Yearly Meeting could do an even more astounding piece of work for the Lord than we have thus far accomplished if we would personally concentrate our financial support on the work within our yearly meeting. In no sense should we be provincial in our interests, but we need to remind ourselves that while it may be a gesture of good will to scatter our giving, it is definitely poor stewardship. Shall we not contemplate the joy of increased sacrifice.

A companion to increased sacrifice is increased prayer. There is no substitute for earnest, prevailing prayer. Yet how many substitutes are attempted. It is easier to give money than to pray when money is plentiful. Many a one in comfortable circumstances has readily given money to God's work when he was not even on speaking terms with the Lord. When times are hard and money is scarce it is easier to SAY prayers than to give. More than one has glibly said, "I will pray for the work," when he knew that he should be helping to bear the financial burden. We need to do both: pray and give. In this neurotic age when the world, the flesh and the devil are determined to control our lives, we desperately need to spend more time in the secret place of prayer. Prayer should crowd out many apparently legitimate tasks and a host of futile, aimless activities. We are ambassadors of the King, and the King's business requireth such haste that we haven't time to be sight-seeing along the way. Satan is constantly devising new obstacles to our work of preaching the Gospel in Bolivia. We are never more than a step from failure if we relax and fail to hold on to the Lord in prevailing prayer; we are never without assurance of victory if we are faithful to Jesus Christ. Pray NOW, friends, for the obstacles continue to mount. These can and will be destroyed only by fervent prayer.

Increased vision plus increased sacrifice plus increased prayer equals an increased harvest of souls. The harvest is NOW ripe. The world is awakening to its down-trodden condition; Latin America is awakening; Bolivia is awakening. The pagan world is discovering how the other half lives. The pagan world is going to choose a way by which it hopes to relieve itself. There are three alternatives: a living Christ, Catholicism, and Communism. Both Catholicism and Communism have noted the awakening and are desperately trying to capture the world. If either does, we may again expect the "Dark Ages." The only hope

for man's personal salvation and the amelioration of the world's ills is a living Christ. "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation unto every one that believeth." Lord increase our vision, our sacrifice, and our prayer that precious souls may be saved from eternal night.

Blurred Images

By Jack L. Willcuts

A friend of mine once told me she was nearly school age before she knew trees were covered with minutely formed leaves instead of a green blur. Her eyesight was so inherently faulty, she failed to realize her lack of perception, and consequently, made no effort to remedy it. As the various recordings of visual healing which Jesus performed, both physically and spiritually, are considered, one becomes interested in studying the symptoms of spiritual astigmatism. No doubt a present-day parallel can be found for each of the conditions Christ confronted. One man was born blind, thus having no appreciation for the beauties of light. Another contact brought sight by degrees, from darkness to the condition described by the patient, "I see men as trees walking," to the desired goal of seeing, "every man clearly." The desperation and faith of blind Bartimaeus claimed the Master's attention and power.

Many Christians today have a confused, indistinct conception of existing spiritual conditions among their own generation. Some church members, born blind, have never glimpsed the beauties of the Christian life. There are numberless heathen sitting helplessly along the roadside of life, while wealth, culture and religion passes by—and these plead for soul-enlightenment and hope. These parallels are present at this moment, and certainly arrests the attention of our Heavenly Father. Christ answered each individual need according to the inspiration and faith manifested; a policy the Holy Spirit is yet pursuing.

It becomes our responsibility to classify our own degree of discernment and spiritual perception primarily; followed by genuine, sacrificial concern for others. For those who have been born into Christian homes, who have lived always under the shadow of God's temple, and whose lives and souls have been repeatedly touched by the Holy Spirit, there can surely be only one correct action. Obey the voice of Jesus, and rise up to follow Him. Then the beauties of salvation will be your own possession. The fears and horrors of soul-darkness can be dispelled. The tenderness of His love will thrill your being!

Objects of Divine pity and love also, are those who know a measure of salvation's blessings, but continue a course of limited faith. They trust God for daily bread and blessings. But irregular pray-

ing, shallow thinking, reading, and spiritual interests with feeble and localized concerns only, characterize their spiritual eyesight. They see men as trees walking.

A particularly blurry sight to many well-meaning Christians is the foreign mission need. If only we had the insight to see the heart as well as physical condition of "every man clearly," many of our motives, prayers and gifts would be different. Our prayers and concerns for the "blurred" heathen and others, are sometimes haphazard and ignorantly formed because we fail to allow the Great Physician to fit the spectacles of patience, consistent living, interest in others and Bible-study over the eyes of our soul. Examination and correction are prerequisites to improved eyesight. Also, exercise and use are demanded of spiritual eyes if the whole being is to be inspired to consecrated, well-rounded Christian living.

Christ is able to transform us into alert, loving servants of His with distinct and definite spiritual objectives, with a will to share and serve in His Kingdom on earth, if we remain in His presence and obedient to His known will. The degree of giving, praying and interest in missions, which our Yearly Meeting has demonstrated in recent years, is truly marvelous, but could it be that as yet we have only seen the Aymara men as "trees walking?"

But those, like Bartimaeus, we see constantly, struggling beneath heavy burdens along the steep streets of La Paz and trudging tediously over the rocky, barren altiplano. Caring for their sheep and llamas, scratching the earth with crooked sticks behind the oxen, these people have waited for the Saviour to pass by for many years. I sat one evening recently in a two-room adobe hut, the home of a native Aymara Indian. There was no furniture except some rudely constructed chairs and a table, several mats for beds and a small taquia stove. Old magazine pages were pasted to the wall to make the room warmer, and there were no windows. No windows, the darkness made it so depressing, besides the other discomforts. But they live in darkness. And worse, they exist a lifetime, tend their sheep, farm their fields, rear their children—all in physical and SPIRITUAL darkness. No wonder they plead for help! No wonder they seize every ray of spiritual light almost fanatically. They have lived years in spiritual isolation and false hope. The blinded, empty hearts cry for light and truth and they are given liquor and immorality. They long for liberty and education, and are relegated to serfdom and ignorance. For only a few has the Light penetrated the darkness.

All who are reading these words have met the One who is able to make all things plain. Many have experienced the soul-need, and accepted the remedy. But the moment one becomes a Christian, he takes on overwhelming responsibilities he can not meet save in the power of the Holy Spirit.

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Here and There Among Our Indian Believers

WILLIAM FINDS A WAY
(The story of William Abel.)

NUMBER I, PART II

By Marie H. Haines

(Continued from last month)

William Abel had a little money saved. "If I am clever, I know I can make some more," he thought to himself.

He had learned to gamble during the noon hours on the farm. It seemed as if luck were with him, for soon he was able to double and then treble his money. With his pockets full of money, he walked down the street. A sign in the window of a meat market attracted his attention. With a smile he went inside.

"How much do you want for this place?" he asked, pointing to the "For Sale" sign in the window.

"How much you got?" the man demanded.

William dumped his money on the counter. After some argument, the butcher untied his apron, scooped up the money, and put on his hat. "She's yours, sonny," he said. "May you have better luck than I have had."

As he surveyed the market, William wondered if he had not been a bit too hasty. He had cut up plenty of cows and hogs on the farm and he knew that part. He never had bought or sold. But the gambling instinct was strong. With a shrug, he donned the apron and turned to wait on his first customer. This same gambling instinct was to ruin him as a butcher. He liked to guess the weight of a beef and he often underguessed to his own profit. People soon ceased to trade where they were sure to be cheated.

One day, he was in the barber shop having his hair cut. "How would you like to trade this barber shop for my meat market," he asked?

"W-what?" the barber almost dropped the shears in surprise.

"I'll make you a sporting proposition," William laughed. "I'm tired of being a butcher. You were just complaining how tired you were of your work. I'll teach you to be a butcher. You teach me to be a barber and we will swap places."

"All right. It's a deal," the barber said.

William was no more of a success as a barber than he had been as a butcher. He drank too much, and gambled the rest of his earnings away. He soon lost his shop. Because he was clever, he usually had a job.

One afternoon between jobs, he was leaning against a building trying to decide what to do next. An elderly lady walked past, stopped, turned around, and came back to where the young man was standing. Some strange impulse moved her to speak to him. If only God's children would

always be as faithful to listen to His voice, more miracles would be wrought!

"I'd like to invite you to come to the Friend's church tonight," she said softly. "We are having special meetings there."

Respectfully, William removed his hat. He had been taught to be polite to elderly people. "Thank you," he said, "I may come."

The last place the young man had ever thought of going was to church, but when night came, his pockets were empty, and time hung heavy. "Why not?" he thought.

Levi Gregory was holding the special meetings in this little Friend's church at Ramona, California. At the close of his sermon he felt moved to ask, "Is there anyone here tonight who will get up and say, 'I will take Christ as my personal Savior?'"

Something stronger than himself seemed to urge William to get up and say those words. They had no special meaning for him, and he did not understand what they meant. Who was this Christ the white man was talking about? What was this strange power that gripped him? He felt like a woman wanting to weep. Scornful and angry, he left the church determined never, never to go to the white man's meeting again.

For three miserable days, he wandered the streets cursing the church and God. For three sleepless nights, he tossed on his bed and wondered why he could not sleep. What was this strange feeling that had him in its power? His rough comrades began to notice his haggard looks and laughed when he told them the cause.

"Laugh if you want to," William said sullenly. "I can stand this no longer. I am going back to that church tonight and if the minister says the same thing again, I am going forward."

That night, he took a seat well towards the front of the church and waited for the altar call. He did not hear the message. All he wanted was for the time to come when he could kneel at the altar. At last, the call was given. The preacher prayed, the people shook his hand, he testified, "I accept Jesus Christ as my Savior" but still he did not understand what it was all about.

The next day, he told his old companions, "I have lost all desire for pool-rooms, drink, gambling, and tobacco. Do not try to get me to use them."

"We'll leave him alone for a few days," they said. "Soon he will come to his senses."

Three days William thought and pondered.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

NATIONAL SECURITY AND PEACE

By CHARLES C. HAWORTH

Recently we listened to a broadcast of a debate on Universal Military Training. The affirmative speaker began with a reference to a picture we are all familiar with of the Pilgrim Fathers going to church carrying their guns and Bibles. It was, no doubt, a telling illustration for many Americans. But let us not forget that the Pilgrim Fathers did not have peace.

Another famous picture of early colonial days is that of Penn's treaty with the Indians under the spreading elm tree. "The only treaty never sworn to and never broken." And the Quakers in Pennsylvania enjoyed security and peace, but had no soldiers.

In these times of stress and strain, suspicion and fear, anxiety and tension, confusion and chaos in world affairs, it is well for us to keep in mind the basic principles of human relations. Isaiah, about 800 years before Christ, declared: "The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance forever."

Some 400 years later Zechariah affirmed: "Not by army (marginal reading) nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." Both of these prophets lived in times of peril for their nation.

Jesus Christ, the greatest teacher of all time, our Lord and Savior, spoke with authority, and He said: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you; that ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven." Only a few hours before His crucifixion He said: "All they that take the sword, shall perish with the sword." The blood-stained pages of history prove the accuracy of these words.

Has universal military training brought peace and security to the nations of Europe? For many years this was the custom of those nations, and present conditions in Europe show how vain were their hopes and how true are the words of Christ.

AN APPEAL FOR ACTION

Fellow brethern and laymen, I appeal for your aid.

If you will give the matter a few moments' thought I believe you will agree that the instruction and thinking of the people of this nation is being pointed to war—we are being taught to think in those terms. Most of the magazine articles, and many news items mention possibility and probability of war. In other words, we are being made war-conscious and war-minded. This

propaganda, if we may call it that, goes into all homes alike, the non-Christian and unchurched as well as yours and mine.

We, the active members of the church, whom our church publications and ministers reach, do not as a whole need convincing. We are already peace-minded. But what of those others who have no connection with the church? How are we to reach them in their thinking, and how best can we appeal to them? Can we not reach many of those by writing our personal views to the daily and weekly newspapers, and having them printed in the forum columns?

Brethern if we want to put a halt to war we will each of us, personally, have to WORK for peace, and spend our money for peace. We may be sure the militarists are working just as hard and spending OUR money for war. I appeal for your help in this way, and any other you may think of. We can't "let George do it," we must do it ourselves.

Waldo E. Jones,
Fruitland, Idaho.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Women's Missionary Union treasurer's report from June 12, 1947, to January 31, 1948:

Receipts:		
Foreign project.....	\$950.89	\$ 950.89
Dues, foreign missions.....	62.46	
Dues, home missions.....	61.46	
Dues, incidentals	51.23	
Total dues		\$ 174.15
		\$1,125.04
Missionary transportation.....		72.99
		\$1,198.03
Balance from June 12, 1947.....		1,325.94
		\$2,523.97
Expenditures		2,251.00
Balance on hand Jan. 31, 1948.....		\$ 272.97

I Cor. 3:9. "We are laborers together with God." What a privilege to work with and for the Lord! The W.M.U. has raised and sent to the Bolivian field \$900.00 for the support of the native workers. Do we remember to pray for these native preachers and teachers on the field? Prayer, too, is an important part of our work. Since January 31 enough money has been sent in for the foreign project fund to make the total amount of \$1,021.39. This will pay the \$100.00 for February, and gives us a good start on our March requirement. Several societies have already paid up in full. Remember,

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the W.M.U. year ends April 30, and all money should be in by that time. We can praise the Lord for the faithful W.M.U. members.

Ruth Baker, Treasurer.

BOLIVIA BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL

The Bible Training School, located on our mission farm in Bolivia, opened its second year on February 2nd. Although no word has been received from the school since the opening we are expecting a more serious and earnest student body. Because we are not able to care for girls in the school this year, the attendance will no doubt be smaller than that of last year.

Realizing the poverty of the Aymara student, several Friends here at home have expressed a desire to financially aid these students. The farm has already proved its value by furnishing food for the Bible school. Roscoe Knight, who has been managing the farm until the arrival of the Cammacks, feels that the farm probably will turn in some profit this year and will be increasingly profitable as it is developed.

Roscoe has estimated that assistance to the amount of \$800 will be needed in the school this year. This money is not given as an outright gift to the students, but is paid to them for labor in the building and repair program on the farm. So the money serves a double purpose in helping the student and accomplishing much needed improvements around the farm.

One Friend has already started this fund with \$100. Any amount, large or small, will be welcomed. As soon as word is received from the field a list of the students in the Bible Training School will be sent to each contributor so that each may know whom he is helping to support and be able to pray for each. Please designate these gifts, "Bible School Fund." Above all things, pray that the Lord will bless many souls through this work.

—Walter P. Lee, President
Board of Missions
704 W. 24th Street
Vancouver, Washington

TACOMA QUARTERLY MEETING

Tacoma Quarterly Meeting was very bountifully entertained by the Seattle Memorial and Everett Friends at the Everett Church on the week-end of February 6-8.

The opening service was a young people's rally. We had both a guest song-leader and guest speaker for the evening. Accompanied by his wife at the piano, Willard Grant, of Seattle Pacific College, led the singing and favored us with a solo. The speaker was Willard Hanson, formerly a chaplain in the army, who has spent some time in the islands of the South Pacific. His sermon was the answer to the question: "What is the Christian message in a non-Christian world?" John tells us

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in his first epistle that, "This then is the message which we have heard of Him and declare unto you, that God is Light, and in Him is no darkness at all." I John 1:5.

The Christian message is that "God is light," and the light of God dispels darkness (ignorance and evil); cleanses, burning out the sinful nature; and gives warmth, a satisfaction or contentment coming from God. A male quartet from Quilcene sang a special number in the service. Members of the quartet are: Harley Brotherton, Douglas and Wilmer Miller, and Dick Del Gardno.

Although the Saturday morning service was an open meeting and many people spoke, there seemed to be one special emphasis—a concern that we take more time to be alone with God and to wait upon Him. Clark Smith closed the service by speaking from I Timothy 2:1-5. He said that we do not need to bring pressure upon God to get Him to answer our prayers. God is not reluctant to help His people. He has done everything to make the way of salvation for man. We must pray in order that avenues may be opened so that God can do for us what we need. Special music for this meeting was furnished by a mixed quartet from Quilcene—Helen Harris, Elma Brotherton Storer, Harley Brotherton, and Wilmer Miller.

NEWBERG QUARTELY MEETING

Newberg Quarterly Meeting was at Chehalem Center on Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14.

Friday night was the Christian Endeavor business meeting and rally. Following the song and testimony service Joanne Johnston played a violin solo and Charlotte Fendall sang. Gerald Dillon brought the message. His subject was "False Faced Religion." Christianity does not begin on the outside; it begins on the inside.

A men's quartet from Cascade College sang both Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon. In his message of the morning on the suffering of Christ, Gerald Dillon brought anew the price and blessings of redemption. The dinner hour was spent in the basement.

Lucy Clark led the singing and devotions in the afternoon service. She spoke on the preaching of the cross and what that preaching is able to do. Two departments presented their work. First, Kenneth Fendall expressed his appreciation of the privilege of working on the Board of Evangelism. He vividly presented the work and conditions at Netarts, where David and Florence Thomas are pastors. He also told about the new outpost at Hillsboro, where Gerald Dillon is pastor. The second department presented was Finance, with Robert Morill as speaker. He spoke on giving as individuals and as churches, also about the United Budget and the Yearly Meeting special project of Pacific College.

With Our College

By Robert L. Morrill

Bruce Armstrong, son of G. L. Armstrong, of Nampa, Idaho, was instantly killed in an auto accident five miles east of Arlington, Oregon, about midnight of January 30. The driver of the car, Lloyd Lyda, also of Nampa, was seriously injured and was taken to the General Hospital in The Dalles where he is recovering from his injuries. The boys were on their way to Idaho to play basketball with the Junior Varsity team when the accident occurred.

The second semester has begun, and here are some figures on the registration. Total registration is 150 of which 84 are men and 66 women. Of these students, 36 are married. The Sophomores lead the classes in number of students with 47. There are 42 Juniors, 34 Freshmen and 14 Seniors. There are 13 enrolled as special students. One of these is William Thomas, who is taking post graduate work in preparation for his Th. B. degree. Veterans are common in the college with 52 G. I. men and one G. I. woman enrolled. Oregon leads the states as the permanent address of the students, with 94. Idaho is second with 30 followed by Washington with 13 and California with 8. Alaska has sent three students to Pacific and Kansas and Canada one each. Forty-four list Newberg as their home. Perhaps the most interesting compilation is that of church affiliation. The following list shows the churches with the number of students from each. Friends 110, Methodist 6, Baptist 5, Nazarene 4, Free Methodist 3. Two students are members of a community church while two come from each of the following—Lutheran, Christian, Assembly of God and Evangelical United Brethren. The Congregational, Christadelphian, Presbyterian and Catholic churches furnish one each. Seven students did not list a church preference.

In accordance with tradition, members of the Trefian Literary Society held its bi-annual tea February 5, in Kanyon Hall. Its dual purpose was the honoring of the new members and the installation of officers for the second semester. Gertrude Haworth was installed as president, replacing Verna Marx; Lois White took the place of Donna Heacock as vice president and program chairman; and Leona Harmon succeeded Verna Kellar as critic. Miss Lucy Clark and Miss Helen Willcuts served at the tea.

Six Pacific College students—Enid Briggs, Rodney Falk, Margaret Goldenstein, Jean Houghton, Ruth Ann Lowe and Judy Takahira—attended an Inter-Varsity conference at Twin Rocks, February 6-8. Approximately 100 students attended this conference, which was sponsored by the University of Oregon. Special emphasis was placed on China and her need for mission workers.

The Four Flats Quartet from Pacific College, composed of Ronald Crecelius, lead; Norval Hadley, tenor; Harlow Ankeny, baritone; and Dick Cadd, bass, was awarded first place in the second annual Barbershop Quartet contest sponsored by the Forest Grove Gleemen at Forest Grove. Rated "the best quartet in the Northwest," the four were widely acclaimed.

J. FRANCIS LOWE PASSES

As we go to press we learn of the unexpected passing of J. Francis Lowe, pastor of the south Salem Friends Church. He suffered a stroke on Monday, February 23. The end came Sunday, February 29. We extend sympathy to members of the family, and to the church.

TWIN ROCKS SUMMER CAMPS

The following camps have been announced for Twin Rocks this summer:

First Boys' Camp—June 28-July 5.

Second Boys' Camp—July 5-12.

Girls' Camp—July 12-19.

Christian Endeavor Camp—August 2-9.

FOR SALE

A little over 4½ acres on highway 101. A few hundred feet from an oil station and grocery store. About two miles from the Agnew (Washington) Friends Church. No buildings, but 4,000 or 5,000 feet of new lumber go with the place. Fine building site. Good land, partly ready for plow. Price, \$1,700.00 for all. Address Thomas Norris, R.D. 2, Port Angeles, Wash., or M. H. Cook, R.D. 2, Port Angeles, Wash.

P.S.—We are anxious to have Christian people come in here who will be a help to the Agnew church.

THE HOME RULES THE NATION

For one, I care little for the government which presides at Washington, in comparison with the government which rules the millions of American homes. No administration can seriously harm us if our home life is pure, frugal, and godly. No statesmanship or legislation can save us, if once our homes become the abode of ignorance or the nestling place of profligacy.

The home rules the nation. If the home is demoralized, it will ruin it. The real seed corn whence our Republic sprang was the Christian households represented in the Mayflower; or the family altar of the Hollander and the Huguenot.

All our best characters, best legislation, best institutions, and best church life were cradled in those early homes. They were the taproot of the Republic, and of the American churches.—Theodore L. Cuyler.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Chats With Children

—By Aunt Bess

Dark Days

By MARIE HALL HAINES

(Continued from last month)

The children's steps became slower and slower as they went from building to building. There were six buildings on the mission compound; the dispensary and hospital, the school house, the boys' dormitory, the girls' dormitory, the church, and their own home. A half-completed storehouse stood at the back of the compound. It was here they finally stopped to rest.

"They surely did a thorough job of wrecking things," Robert said wearily as he sank onto the doorstep to rest.

"And there isn't a thing to eat. I'm so hun—" Doris stopped. She looked at the discouraged droop of Robert's shoulders. She must be brave and not add any more worries to him. "Perhaps we can find something in the village in the morning, Roddy," she finished cheerily. "I saw an old blanket in the house and we can carry some of that straw and put down in here for a bed. Isn't it lucky the nights are still so warm?"

Robert smiled at her gratefully. "You're a plucky little sister, Dory. Come on, I'll race you to the straw pile."

The floor of the provision house had been laid but not nailed down, and the roof was still unshingled. Great piles of lumber were scattered over the floor. They cleared a place in one corner and fixed them a bed.

"Look, Roddy!" Doris cried. "See what I found in the shingles." She held up a sheet of note paper.

Robert carried it to the doorway and scanned it eagerly by the fading light. "It's from father!" he exclaimed. "And see, it is written in our old cipher."

This is what Doris saw: "Yg ctg ecrvwtgf. Hkpf Oqa Nkpi. Nqqmkp vjg pgu eggnct."

"What a queer looking note!" Doris said. "But it's so dark we will have to wait until morning to make it out."

"I wish I had a flashlight or a match," Robert grumbled. "That's the trouble with this country, one minute it's light and the next, it's dark. I think it is written in our old cipher all right, but I wonder why."

"We'll find out in the morning," Doris yawned. "I'm too sleepy to care tonight."

Doris was soon fast asleep but Robert lay looking at the starry sky a long time. They hadn't been able to find a bit of food when they had looked around. Then, their clothes were dirty and their shoes almost worn through climbing about the mountain. Who knew what had happened to

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

mother and father? He found comfort in crushing the bit of paper against his cheek. Perhaps, it would tell them something. Finally, he breathed a prayer and leaving his troubles with the Heavenly Father, went to sleep.

They were awakened by the sun shining in their faces. Doris put her hand on her stomach and remembered just in time not to complain she was hungry. Robert tightened his belt, and then looked at his sister and grinned.

"Now for the note, Dory," he said briskly. "This is sort of hard without a pencil. Remember, A is C; B is D; and so on down the alphabet. You keep the letters in mind when I get them figured out."

Because they had not had other children to play with, this had been one of the games they had played with their parents. Bits of paper with this cipher on would be tucked under their pillows when they awoke in the morning or under their plates at the table telling them what their duties were for the day or what they would find if they looked in certain places. It had always been great fun.

"We-are-captured," Doris spelled slowly after Robert. "Find-Moy-Ling. Look-in-the-new-cellar."

"The new cellar," Robert echoed. "Why it's right under this floor!"

A pile of lumber lay over the hole and they hastened to remove it.

"I can't see a thing down there. It is so dark," Robert said peering into the hole. "I think I'll make a ladder."

"I saw the old ladder around by the hospital," Doris said. "Let's go and see. Poor father and mother, I wonder where they are."

"We'll settle one thing at a time," Robert consoled her. "Yes, here is the ladder. Grab hold and help me carry it back."

The new cellar had been dug under the storehouse to keep fruit and vegetables in so they wouldn't freeze during the cold weather. A hole about ten feet square had been dug but was not yet floored or walled.

"Why, look!" Robert cried in excitement as his eyes became accustomed to the gloom. "Here's our trunk and some of father's books and instruments."

"And here's some canned goods and potatoes," Doris broke in equally excited. "They must have known the bandits were coming and hid these things in here."

"As soon as we get something to eat and change our clothes, let's see if we can find Moy Ling," Robert said. "I believe he knows where mother and father are."

The mission grounds were situated a few blocks from the tiny village. As they entered the village, Robert and Doris saw a few signs of life.

An old shop-keeper was sadly trying to mend and sort his dirty, torn stock of materials. A few old men sat in the sunshine mumbling to themselves.

As they came to Moy Ling's little hut, Robert called, "A friend is without."

A feeble voice told them to come in. Moy Ling lay on a pallet on the floor. When he saw the children, his old face lighted up and he gave a cry of joy.

"Praise the dear Jesus! It is the doctor's children."

Rapidly, Robert told of their experience and how they had found their father's note. "Oh, Moy Ling," he finished, "where are father and mother?"

Moy Ling sadly shook his head. "I not know, little doctor," he said. "I only saw them a moment as they went by the door. That was a terrible day. The bandits came about noon and drove all but us old people before them. Your dear father call as they pass by, and I hobble to the door. 'If the children return, tell them to go to the American consul at Hankow', he said, and then he pushed on."

"Do you think they are killed?" Doris asked fearfully, her eyes filling with tears.

Moy Ling thought a moment. "They want ransom, I think. They not dare kill them." Here a fit of coughing shook him and he lay for a moment exhausted.

(to be concluded)

WILLIAM FINDS A WAY

(Continued from Page 5)

"Perhaps I have lost my mind. I have tried to give up before, and could not. What is the matter with me?"

Like a flash, a voice said to him, "You gave yourself to Jesus Christ. It is Jesus who is helping you."

Glory flooded his soul. He jumped and shouted, "Praise the Lord! I have a new experience. I am a new man."

William Abel was a new man. Where he had been slack before, he now was swift. Smiling, clean, and happy, his trade grew. He was becoming a prosperous man. Then, a new unrest seized him.

"I want to know more about the Bible," he thought. "I am so ignorant and I have no time to study."

Counting his savings, he decided he had enough to go to Bible School. He entered the Quaker Training School at Whittier, California. He was thirty years old and not very well educated but he possessed a burning desire to know more about the Bible.

A call came for a missionary to go to the Philippine Islands, and William Abel, feeling it was the call of God to him, offered to go. In a few weeks, he was aboard a ship bound for the Islands as a representative of the Peniel Mission. On the back of his picture he wrote, "A soldier of the

Cross through His grace."

For eleven years, he ceaselessly toiled, carrying the Word of God throughout the Islands. In a letter he says, "Oh, I know so little of how to give out the Word of Life. I am so ignorant. I know so little. I need to know more. I need to know more!"

Weakened by malaria, he decided he should return to the states. He needed money for passage and clothes and went to work in a government grading camp. He was the overseer of a very profane gang.

"You men do more praying than I do," he remarked kindly one day. "You are all the time praying to God, but I ask for good things and you ask for evil."

One of the men started to answer with an oath, then stopped and laughed and said, "He got us that time boys. He's right and we don't profess nothin' either."

His health failed so rapidly, the government sent him home, but so uncomplaining was he, that only his closest friends knew of his bodily ailments. He was content, with the apostle Paul, to let his present light afflictions, which were but for a moment, work for him a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.

For three years, he worked and toiled at Huntington Park Training School and kept up with his class. As he stood before the audience on graduation day, they were moved to tears by the eloquence and passion of his essay fitly titled, "The Suffering Christ." What a far cry from the miserable, beaten little Indian boy who had crept to his cousin's home for shelter years before!

One day in the Philippines, William had been preaching in a little village when an uproar arose and a mob came down the street shouting and cursing. "Down with the gospel. This man is a trouble maker. He speaks false words," they cried.

So great was the uproar that preaching was discontinued in the village. However, the seed had been sown, and several people turned to Christ.

"That Abel man's words were good," people said one to another. "I like to hear more of this way of love."

Thus, six years later, the call was sent across the sea, "William Abel come back and preach to us."

William was eager to go. The Training School was ready to send him. One thing held him back. He learned that the territory to which he had his call was now under the supervision of another mission. He felt he should ask permission to enter again. This mission board was across the continent. They had never heard of William Abel. After many weeks of correspondence, to the best of his understanding, he was refused permission to return to the Philippines.

Grieved to the heart, he returned to the Indian reservation and found sympathy and understand-

(Continued on Page 15)

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Christian Endeavor Doings

PIEDMONT C. E. REPORT

Dialing 113 — Information please.

Hello! Could you tell me who has the evening service at Piedmont Friends tonight?

NO!

What?

Oh, how interesting? Yes, of course, I'll be there! I'll have to see that.

Yes, it was the last Sunday evening of January —the young people's monthly service—and everyone waited expectantly as an all-male group tramped onto the platform. With an exclusive male chorus to back him up, song-leader Art Cole announced the first number, although he did admit that they really did need the women to help with the singing and testimonies. The announcements were given by Julian Pike and the Scripture was read by Norman Erlich. Jack Snow presided at the piano and he and Bob Armstrong played a violin duet. Bob followed this with a thoughtful, spiritual message.

Almost any night at C.E. you will find us enjoying the new Yearly Meeting Quarterlies along with the other Christian Endeavorers.

We, along with the older folks, have been blessed by our spirit-filled revival service with Merrill Coffin.

Lots of new plans are buzzing on our line, so dial our desk again next month. Won't you?

WOODLAND

Because of a full week-end, our Valentine party was held Thursday night, February 10, at the Pope Adams home. After many exciting games were played, including a magazine trick, refreshments of heart-shaped jello, angel food cake, and cocoa were served.

The members of the C.E. have been divided into two equal groups, the "White Side" and the "Red Side." Each group is trying to prove they are smarter by learning the most Scripture.

In order to help our missionaries more, the last Sunday in each month has been set aside as Missionary Sunday. On January 25th five members gave a short biography of five of our missionaries on the Bolivian field. We all enjoyed this very much. At each meeting we take an offering to help in the work. We feel that by knowing what our missionaries are doing and what the country, climate and people are like, more interest will be aroused and we will be more willing to help in the great work they are doing.

HOMEDALE

Big news from Homedale this month: four new members have joined our ranks and signed pledge cards since last we reported. The recent revival in our church was a highlight for all of us; two of our number were saved.

It was a real treat when the Jaycee basketball squad from Pacific College visited our C.E. February 1st.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Among them was David Fendall, Yearly Meeting C.E. Superintendent, who led the meeting for us. Equally important was the male quartet who sang several numbers in C.E., and then again for the evening service.

We have had returns from several states in answer to the letters we sent out to the young people's groups. We have been writing to our congressmen protesting the sale of millions of bushels of grain to the distillers in this time of world need. We also wrote to one church in every state asking that their young people's group write to ten other churches urging them to write their congressmen also. We feel this was a worthy project.

Because of the heavy basketball schedule at school, we haven't had a party recently, but we have been having our regular monthly business meetings.

The winning side in our current Scripture Memory Contest is to be treated by the losers to a St. Patrick's Day party.

NORTHEAST TACOMA

A Junior C.E. was organized a short time ago with six active members. The Juniors are much enthused and are growing in number and enthusiasm. Their meetings are led by one of our older C.E. members or our pastor and his wife.

Our C.E. gave a play entitled, "The Christmas Spirit," which was part of our Christmas program December 21st. Six members of our group did the decorating of the church for Christmas Sunday.

Keep watching! Talent night is coming and many interesting things are being planned. Will tell you more next time.

NEWBERG

We have started taking the new George Fox Christian Endeavor lesson helps, and like them very well.

At the Christian Endeavor rally, February 13, a few of our young people were able to be present, and provided part of the special music. We were all blessed by the message brought by Gerald Dillon.

On February 14, we had a Valentine party. A good time was had by everyone there.

A series of lessons on Christian courtship is being found very helpful and most useful to each one.

NAMPA

Celebrating Valentine's Day with a party at the home of Sammy Farmer the few who attended had a very nice time, playing new games, and to add to the fun we had ice cream, cookies, and juice served to us.

During the last few weeks our lessons have been a little different from the regular line. We have been having a contest on Bible quiz, and the winners are to be treated to a party by the losers.

That's about all the news for this month, so we will sign off for now.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Portland Quarterly Meeting

VANCOUVER FIRST CHURCH

Friends of our meeting were pleased to make the acquaintance of Marlin and Bernice Witt and baby, who have been visiting at the parsonage. The Witts are pastors at the Meadows Valley, Idaho, church.

Our pastors, Walter and Carol Lee, were privileged to take part in the meeting of Salem Quarterly Meetings' Women's Missionary Society, held at Highland Friends church in Salem, January 15th.

Vancouver members are greatly enjoying the new bulletins, entitled, "Your Friend," and especially the pictures and articles.

Both our Junior Department and the teen-age boys are participating in a weekly recreation program, in a nearby grade school gymnasium, under the direction of Ed Roberts and Fred Walters.

Due to an increasing number of activities, in relation to the church, our Monthly Meeting decided to have the family-night dinner once every two months, instead of each month. Our March dinner was also a "love feast," in connection with our revival meeting.

Vancouver men made a good showing for Friends Brotherhood in the Portland Quarterly Meeting, held January 19th at Camas Friends Church.

Sunday, January 25th, was a full day of inspiration, for members of First Friends. Marcus Gih, a young Chinese Christian, and second-year student at Cascade College, spoke during the morning service on his country's religious problems. The evening service, of the day, was presided over by Prof. Roy Clark, of Pacific College, and included the a cappella choir and the Ambassador male quartet. The ladies of the church served a luncheon to the college young people and our own C. E. members.

Our members were given an opportunity to contribute to the local March of Dimes program, by the placing of a receptacle in the church foyer.

We are being constantly reminded of our responsibility in the problem of Universal Military Training, by our local committee on Peace.

Our new plan of a Sunday evening nursery service, for parents of small children, is working out very well.

We have lost two families from our membership this last month, but our loss is Rose Valley's gain, for Grafton and Anna White and two sons, and Veryl and Mary Thornsbery and four sons, have all moved to the Kelso-Longview district.

ROSEMERE (Vancouver)

We, at Rosemere, are looking forward to our revival, beginning March 7th, with Rev. J. G. Bringdale as evangelist. We are beginning a prayer chain, for "prayer changes things."

Plans are under way to convert one of the small rooms at the front of the church into a study for our pastor.

The Young Adult Class of the Sunday School, which had its beginning just a short time ago, held a social get-together on Friday evening, February 20th, with eight members present.

The attendance at Fourth Plain Sunday School (Rosemere's outpost) has had a set-back because of sickness. It is beginning to climb again, and the attendance has reached 33. The average attendance is in the forties. Beginning February 29th, Bob Towle is to have charge

of a preaching service there which will be a good addition to the Sunday School.

Bob and Geraldine Towle are the proud parents of an 8-pound 5-ounce son. They have named him Edward Albert. We offer our congratulations and best wishes.

We have something new at Rosemere, something we have been wanting for a long time, and that is an orchestra. It is a fine addition to the church service.

The Women's Missionary Union met in February at the home of Geraldine Clifton. There were eight members present to hear Marie Haines tell interesting historical instances in the Bolivian mission field, when it was begun by Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Rev. Mitchel, of Portland, was the guest speaker at our morning service February 8th. His message was, "Personal Evangelism."

FOREST HOME (Camas)

We are pleased to announce the arrival of our new pastor, the Rev. W. T. Rahenkamp, from Greensboro, North Carolina. He gave his first message on Sunday morning of February 1st. Just as soon as living arrangements can be found he will be joined by his wife and three youngest children, Miriam, a high school senior; Eunice, a junior high student; and Joseph, a grade school student.

We understand that Mr. Rahenkamp has seven other children also, three of whom are attending a Bible college in Cleveland, Ohio; two daughters who hold positions as dieticians in the east; a son who is pastor of a church in Roxsboro, N. C.; and another daughter taking nurse's training at Winston Salem, N. C.

We also wish to take this means of expressing our thanks to Rev. Gerald Dillion, Rev. Mahlon Macy, the talented groups from Pacific College and the others, who acted as supply pastors and workers for us during our long wait for Rev. Rahenkamp.

Sunday morning, February 15th, every member who attended church was thrilled and thankful to God to see that the ground had been broken for the basement of our new church building. We are trusting that the work will progress at a rapid pace so that we can soon move into the new church building as our attendance has been increasing to the extent that our present location is becoming too crowded for comfort.

PARKROSE NOTES

The Sunday School teachers council held its February meeting at the parsonage, and shortened the dinner hour by enjoying "sack" lunches, plus hot coffee provided by the pastors. Plans for our D.V.B.S. were discussed, and a Scripture memorization plan was presented and approved. We are enjoying the song leading of David Pruitt in Sunday School, and appreciate our new teacher of beginners, Barbara Edmundson.

The Sunday School has some new equipment, which is enjoyable since it was much needed. New tables and benches for beginners, new blackboards for several classes, and new folding screens have been made and gladly used. Our pastor has spent much time on this and has an increased vision for other needs.

The Parkrose Friends join in loving sympathy with John and Erna Burkett and family in the loss recently of Erna's mother, Mary Hope Johnson. We knew and loved Mrs. Johnson and will miss her friendly smile, but to be "at home with the Lord" is better.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

We were fortunate on Sunday evening recently to have Gerald Dillon as our speaker, and we all enjoyed the good Spirit-sent message.

In spite of much illness, our attendance at services has been good, and we are thankful for the visitors who come frequently. Our pastor has been giving us the "meat" of the Word, with earnest exhortation and searching truth. We have adopted the "unified" plan for our Sunday evening services, with Doris Pressnall as leaders of the Young People, and Barbara Edmundson directing the Juniors, and at present, our pastor, Dorwin Smith, is teaching the study-class for the adults.

The W.M. Union met at the parsonage in February, and we were glad to have Veva Miller meet with us. A recent letter was read from Laura Trachsel, and Marita Smith had charge of the devotional lesson. The work time was spent in assisting with finishing the folding screens and blackboards for the Sunday School; and why is it that women always get so much paint on their hands?

On the morning of February 22, two famous birthdays were recognized. First, that of George Washington, who was a man protected by the Lord and much used of Him. Second, that of Parkrose Church, which has reached the tender age of three years. Its spiritual birth and growth was impersonated very well by Rose Boyd in the Sunday School hour, and the church service was graciously favored by Pearl and Joseph Reece, our General Superintendents. Joseph Reece brought the timely message of the morning. The meeting was well attended and a fine spirit was enjoyed by all. Special music was furnished by two duets: Clair Lund and Leroy Meyers; also Charlotte Fendall and Carol Raymond. Miss Fendall was visiting from West Chehalis.

SECOND FRIENDS (Portland)

On January 18 Miss Pauline Guyer brought the morning message. Miss Guyer is a missionary in interdenominational work in Africa and a member of Western Yearly Meeting.

Friday, January 23, was a busy evening. The C. E. was invited to the Lewis home for the birthday dinner for Barbara June Lewis and Shirley Smith. The party then went skating at the Sunshine Dairy, where the evening was climaxed by refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream, and hot chocolate.

The Delphian Class met the same evening for their regular business meeting and social at the home of Mary and Louis Sandoz.

Sunday, January 25, the Pacific College Ambassadors Quartet brought several messages in song, after which Robert Morrill explained the financial status of the college. The young people of the church provided the noon meal for the quartet and friends.

Our revival started February 1, with Scott Clark as evangelist. Special music was provided and the meetings were well attended in spite of considerable sickness. Mrs. Iola Steen and Mrs. Scott Clark spent their afternoons calling in the neighborhood and in the homes of the ill. Their ministry in calls and prayers was a source of deep blessing and helped in the revival effort. Many received help during the meetings and we are appreciative of the fine work of Scott Clark and his wife.

On February 1 Margaret Kellogg gave us several special numbers on the marimba, accompanied by Elizabeth Battin.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

NEWBERG

The Yearly Meeting boards met in our church February 9-13. We regretted that we could not see more

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

of them, but they were busy early and late.

Other visitors in our midst during the past month have been, Stephen Thorne, Recording Clerk of London Yearly Meeting, with his wife Alice, and also Herbert V. Nicholson who was for 25 years a missionary in Japan and is now working for "Heifers for Relief."

Otto Keller, director of the Community Hospital Association, presented the Community Hospital plans at Monthly Meeting.

At the last Monthly Meeting Mr. and Mrs. George C. Berreman, from Weiser, Idaho, and Nathan Whittlesey, of Lindsay, California, were received as affiliate members.

Several of our number attended the World Day of prayer February 13 at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Elam Anderson, who has been a missionary in China for many years, was the principal speaker.

Lansing Bulgin, teacher of voice at Pacific College, is our new choir director. He and the choir are working faithfully to prepare the cantata, "The Crucifixion," for Easter.

Friends recently signed a petition to outlaw "promotive advertising for liquors." This would at least be a step in the right direction.

Our Missionary Society met at the church February 19 for a pot-luck luncheon and program, with the ladies of the Quarterly Meeting as guests. Emma Haworth led the devotions and Lucy Clark gave a reading, "The Legend of Service," by Van Dyke. Edith Moor, of Chehalis Center, gave a talk on Stewardship, using a flannelgraph. Martha Green of Springbrook told about the Women's Missionary Union rally at Salem on January 15. Vocal solos were rendered by Mildred Colcord, of Newberg, and Esther Olson, of Sherwood, with Esther May Thomas as accompanist.

We hope to begin work on our new parsonage in the near future.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

NORTHEAST TACOMA

Jean Saeger, vice president of the Washington State prayer band, was with us Sunday afternoon and evening, January 25th. Her messages were a great inspiration to those who attended. On Monday afternoon, January 26th we organized a Junior Prayer Band. This group has been meeting at the parsonage each week under the leadership of our pastors wife, Virginia Wilkins.

We had three members besides our pastor and family who attended Quarterly Meeting at Everett, February 6th and 7th.

February 8th was Boy Scout Sunday. There were 80 present at the worship service. The boys brought several messages in song.

Yes, we observed Publication Sunday, February 15th, with a skit put on by the young people. This created much interest and there was a good attendance in the service.

Our Sunday School continues to hold up—71 and 75 were the highest attendance records in the past month.

There were 75 people who met at the Community hall on February 20th for our church-night dinner. Following the meal a group of educational sound films were shown, and the Christian Endeavor put on a talent-night program. The offering which was taken went for the Christian Endeavorers yearly budget.

McKINLEY AVENUE (Tacoma)

With twenty-five people present the guest day of the Women's Missionary Union was very successful. Gathering at the home of Myrtle Byrd the ladies spent the morning making baby clothes for the Red Cross. After a delicious and sumptuous potluck lunch the group had

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their business meeting, with Gertrude Perry bringing a lesson on the place of women in the missionary work of the Bible.

We now have a Bible Readers Honor Roll posted in the Junior Sunday School. On it are the names of all those who have read at least one whole week. Each week that a person has a perfect record, he has one square on the chart colored.

On February 14 all those who had brought at least three people in the recent Junior Church contest made a trip to Woodland Park. Although the weather was what radio comedians jokingly call California sunshine the children enjoyed the trip very much, especially the visit to the mandrill baboon.

In connection with our missionary contest in Junior Sunday School, which we mentioned last time, we have had two missionary stories recently—one about Africa and one about India.

People coming to prayer meeting February 18 were pleasantly surprised by the change in the choir loft. Before, it was just a corner of the platform, but Clark Smith and Robert Pierson have rebuilt it into three tiers so that members of the congregation can see all the singers and all of them can watch their director, Loren Smith.

Our pastor, Clark Smith, held a week-end service in Quilcene January 30 to February 1. In his absence Howard Harmon brought the morning message, and Walter Johnson, of the Indian Hospital, spoke in the evening.

We were glad to welcome Douglas Brown on February 15 when he brought the morning message.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

STAR

We have just been elected to report the Star church news, and as there has been no one to send in the news for some time we will try to write a few highlights of interest which have occurred during the past few months.—Harold and Marjorie Wilhite.

A welcome for Nathan and Hazel Pierson and family, our new pastors, was held Friday evening, September 12. Large quantities of canned food and other gifts were showered upon them. A locker box was purchased for their use, and later a Jersey cow was bought for them.

Several improvements at the parsonage have been made. The floors have been repaired and new linoleum was installed in the parsonage kitchen, the latter job sponsored by the Berean class. An oil heater has also been purchased.

Our church building was resingled this past fall. Men met on several occasions and the wood from the last spring clean-up was sawed and the old stumps hauled away. We are proud of the appearance of our church yard.

Three dozen new chairs have been purchased for Sunday School use, as several classes have been continually faced with the problem of finding enough seats for their enlarging attendance at Sunday School.

A good used piano has been purchased for use in the church auditorium and the piano formerly used is now enjoyed in the Junior Church, which meets in the basement, and is a welcome replacement for an old organ.

A successful revival meeting was held the first two weeks of December with our pastor, Nathan Pierson, as evangelist, and Wesley Murphy as song leader and children's worker. Many definite victories were won and the revival spirit seems to continue.

Eight new members were taken in at the February Monthly Meeting, and three more were transferred to the active list.

A large crowd gathered to hear the Sunday School Christmas program Sunday morning, December 21, and also the beautiful pageant rendered in the evening.

The young married people's class recently enjoyed a party in the church basement, sponsored by the men of the class. New class officers were elected. Ping Pong was especially enjoyed by the group, also the huge quantities of cookies and ice cream which were served for refreshments.

We are happy to welcome back to our midst two of our members who have just graduated from college the end of the semester. Pauline Ireland has been graduated from Pacific college and Harvey Wilhite has been graduated from the School of Pharmacy, Idaho State College.

The Relief Committee reports the shipment of donated clothing to Europe through the N.A.E.

BOISE

Just recently we enjoyed very much having Anna and Merrill Coffin worshipping with us in our services. They were with us for two weeks holding special revival meetings. The Lord was very good and there were some souls saved for the first time, some sanctified by the Holy Spirit, and others were reclaimed who realized they had not been putting Christ first in their lives.

Whitney joined with us during our regular prayer-meeting hour Wednesday evening the eleventh of February. We were honored in having as guest speakers, Mr. Prescott Beales, a missionary from India, and a native Indian from that country, Samuel J. Bhujbal. Mr. Bhujbal wore a turban consisting of seven yards in length, wrapped around his head in native fashion. He spoke English very fluently and among other interesting topics he told of his experience of being saved and sanctified. He is now in full-time service for the Lord, and is touring the United States with Mr. and Mrs. Beales.

Miss Rosa Allen, who is well known throughout the Yearly Meeting, just recently broke her leg. She is home from the hospital now and getting along as well as can be expected.

Since the last report was sent in ten new members have been added to our church roll. Most of these are young people and young married couples.

MELBA NEWS

Our special meetings of three weeks closed February 8, with Esther White as evangelist. The messages were clear and heart-warming. Her own personal experiences helped to drive the truths deeper. We enjoyed Alden White's sincerity in song and exhortations, which added to each service. There were 22 seekers at the altar, who prayed through to victory. The church took on new life and realizes the responsibility they owe God for the salvation of the souls on that long list. The Whites were guests in the McClintick and Stands homes while here.

Russel and Frances Stands were hosts Monday afternoon January 19 to the Greenleaf and Boise Valley ministers' meeting. Several stayed and attended our revival that evening, J. Earl and Mary Geil, Paul and Madeline Todd, Nathan and Hazel Pierson, Everett Puckett and wife, Robert and Lela Morse, and Ernest Thompson.

Robert and Lela Morse visited at the Jesse Montgomery home for a few days. Other visitors at our revival meetings were Mr. and Mrs. Canby Jones of Philadelphia, and a number of visitors from the Nampa Friends Church at various times. Mr. Shumarger, of the Samaritan Hospital in Nampa, brought his public address system for use during our revival.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armstrong in the death of their son, Bruce.

A number of our people are attending regularly the Friends Bible Training School in Nampa each Monday evening, February 8 through March 25. Ruth E. Smith is superintendent.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

The union all-day missionary meeting of the three churches of Melba was held February 3 at the Assembly of God church. Our pastor brought the morning devotions and Mrs. Prescott Beals, of Nampa, missionary from the Nazarene Church to India, brought the main message of the afternoon.

Several of our people have been quite ill recently. Jesse Montgomery returned February 14 from the hospital where he had been ill with pneumonia. Ruth Smith was ill and in the hospital three days and Marie McClintick is now ill at her home.

Jack Otto, who had been visiting in the John Farner home for ten days, left February 11 for Williamsport, Pennsylvania, where he will spend the summer with relatives and friends.

Lawrence Lee's class in Sunday School was the second class to receive a gift from the Sunday School for being the banner class four Sundays in succession. They were presented a picture of Sallman's head of Christ. Kathryn Burton's junior girls have now earned the third gift.

Miss Virgie MacIntosh and Miss Hortensia Acosta, nurses at the Samaritan Hospital in Nampa, visited in the George Smith home the week-end of February 7 and 8. Miss Acosta taught the Juniors to sing "Jesus Loves Me" in Spanish, and told the experiences of a little boy in Central America who suffered for the Gospel's sake. She also showed them curios from Central America.

The Junior girls recently sent a gift package of 22 pounds to I. L. Shaver, in Japan. The package contained food which it is hoped will help him back to health. Mr. Shaver held services in the Japanese camps near Melba during the war.

Perry Hayden will be with us March 6 in a service to be held in the High School Auditorium. Several are now reading his book, "God Is My Landlord."

Lawrence Lee brought to us the concern of the Publication Board for more funds to carry on their work, Sunday morning, February 15. That evening an offering of \$30.00 was taken for this cause.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

HIGHLAND AVENUE (Salem)

The C. E. group recently attended a meeting at the First Christian Church, in observance of National Youth Week. A fine time was reported by those who attended.

Leona Aggola spoke, and showed pictures recently to our C. E. Her messages are always enjoyed greatly.

Leroy and Estel White had the morning service February 8th. We are glad to have them in our meeting now and then, as they visit in the home of Leroy's parents, Truman and Esther White.

Gilbert and Sylvia Anderson recently spent a few days in the home of Cora Gregory, before starting a meeting at Canby. We have mentioned before that they are the sister, and brother-in-law of Cora Gregory.

Our pastor recently visited in the home of her son, Dean Gregory, and attended their revival.

Arthur and Josephine George are in very poor health. Calvin Thomas is much improved, for which we give praise to God.

Edgar Sims is very sick and is to undergo major surgery soon in Portland. Mary Sims is also quite poorly.

Cliona Mardock, daughter of Clio and Estell Mardock, of Florence, Ore., is staying in the home of L. S. and Gladys Hughes, while she attends Salem Academy. We are glad for her presence with us.

MARION

Some of the men of the church have been working at the parsonage some during this last month. We are glad to report the parsonage now has hot water.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

A baby boy was born to our pastor, Frank Haskins, and wife Lois, on February 3. He has been named Norman Dean.

The church conducted a clothing drive recently. The Women's Missionary Society mended the clothing.

The front yard of the parsonage has been plowed and plans are being made to start a lawn.

The men of the church have been meeting every Tuesday evening at the home of George Wilkinson for a work night. They have been working on benches to be used in the Junior Sunday School. They have completed book racks for the back of the church benches. Another project is the making of kitchen cabinets which are to be finished soon.

The Women's Missionary Society has been meeting each Thursday of this last month for quilting. They are trying to get all the quilting done before the early spring work begins.

We are making plans and looking forward to Revival Meetings to start February 28 with Oscar Brown. They will be for two weeks.

MEDFORD

Here we come again with notes on our new building unit, our sick, and our well friends.

Carolyn Adams is still confined to her hospital room in Community Hospital, but she is improving slowly. Esther Hayes also has been ill, but is now able to be out again. Others of our church are ill, but we hope for their complete recovery soon.

Our work on the new unit is still going forward. Floors are nearly finished on the third floor; electric wiring has been installed; more work done on furnace and heating system, and much of the inside finish, paneling, etc., is nearly done.

Milo Ross has been invited to conduct revival meetings in Friendswood, Texas, following Easter.

Gene Coffin, Superintendent of Youth in Quaker Church of California, was a recent guest at the parsonage.

About thirty-five of our church people attended an evening get-together at the home of Gordon and Anna Bowman recently. Everyone reports a most enjoyable evening.

"Hayden, of Dynamic Kernels" fame will be in Medford, March 26, sponsored by several of the Medford churches.

Lealla Williams is painting a panel of "The Boy Christ in the Carpenter Shop" for our new Youth Chapel.

Mrs. Flanagan, of The Elk Lumber Co., sent us \$50.00 for part of our pledge to the support of a Bible teacher in our local schools.

"God of the Atom" movie was presented here last week and was well attended, being presented three different evenings in and around Medford. Two of the showings were in our own church.

We have received several applications for active membership, and hope for more in the near future.

We ask the prayers of all our people for the continued usefulness as a church and for a good influence in this community.

WILLIAM FINDS A WAY

(Continued from Page 10)

ing among his people. His restless spirit yearned for a place of service.

So it came about that William Abel again sought a neglected field. He was sent to one of the most needy sections of God's great field, high, high up in the Andes, among the Bolivian Indians, along the shores of Lake Titicaca.

"Pray for my poor people at the Reservation," he pleaded as he said good-bye. "I may never see them again."

From LaPaz, Bolivia, he wrote, "I have a strange feeling that somewhere around these parts I shall end my days."

How true was that prophecy! Just a few months was he able to preach on the streets of LaPaz, and then he was stricken with smallpox. One week later, he died a stranger in a strange land. Only a few short months, but in that time he attracted Juan Allyon, who started a work that still goes on. Who can ever tell the worth of William Abel's sacrifice!

"There is power in the blood, Juan, power in the blood," he whispered at the end. "Power---Power."

PARTAKERS OF CHRIST

(Concluded from Page 2)

of the entire being of man. It is in this realm that God's grace becomes completely operative as we proceed on the lines of the Divine operation by the Holy Spirit as the revealer of truth and its applicatory value in spiritual motivation.

Note carefully the fact that Christ says, "The words that I speak, they are spirit and they are life." It is thus that Gospel truth is known and established in individual thinking. The Holy Spirit takes of the things of Christ and makes them known unto the believer to the end that they become a living force in the direction of His inner spirit life. It is to this end that Christ commanded that "this Gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness to all nations." Matt. 24:14. Also in Mark 16:15 He said unto His disciples "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Thus He declared, as recorded in Mark 1:15, "The kingdom of God is at hand; repent ye and believe the Gospel." In this utterance we have the crux of the whole matter; belief makes possible the fulfillment of God's promises as set forth in His ministry. It is what He said, not what man in the exaltation of His own thought conceives to be true under the guise of a so-called inner light as the modernists and Hicksites would have us believe. Would we be partakers of Christ? Then believe His Word

and respond to His Spirit, and this grace of salvation may be received. Webster gives this definition of spiritual, under 4: "Of or pertaining to the soul and its affections as influenced by the Divine Spirit. Controlled and inspired by the Spirit; proceeding from the Holy Spirit; pure, holy Divine, heavenly inspired, opposed to carnal." This is quite different from the conception of "spiritual" as presented by the modernistic critics. "Spiritual service" does not proceed from the Holy Spirit by means of the Holy Scriptures (according to their theory); it is rather the working of their own minds as influenced by the modern trends of humanistic thought. It is from such sources that modern humanitarianism has grown.

I desire that the reader read thoughtfully and prayerfully the article entitled, "The Work of The Holy Spirit," in the January issue of this paper. This article, taken in connection with the article in this number, gives the reader a connected whole of this most important matter.

EVANGELISTS

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

SCOTT T. CLARK, 1103 E. Hancock, Newberg, Oregon. Schedule of dates: March 10-28, Beaver, Kans., Friends Church; March 30-April 11, Koon Rapids, Iowa; April 18-May 2, Parkrose Friends Church; June 13-27, League City, Tex., Friends Camp; August 19-29, Seiling, Okla., Camp Meeting.

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, Wash. Schedule of dates: March 9-21, Le Grand, Iowa (Lewis Savage, pastor); March 23-28, Middle River, Iowa (Hershel Mendenhall, pastor, R.F.D., Carlisle, Iowa).

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

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Is a membership in THE QUAKER BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. Over 500 members now enrolled. All members of Friends Church, ages 10 to 60 and in good health, eligible for membership. Organized in 1933, there have been 70 death claims paid to beneficiaries since that time.

Membership fee for new members, \$2.00. An advance assessment of \$1.00 is collected at time of joining, making a total of \$3.00 for new members as initial fee. Assessments of \$1.00 paid only upon notice of death of a member. For further particulars and application blanks write today to

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