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Northwest Friend, May 1948

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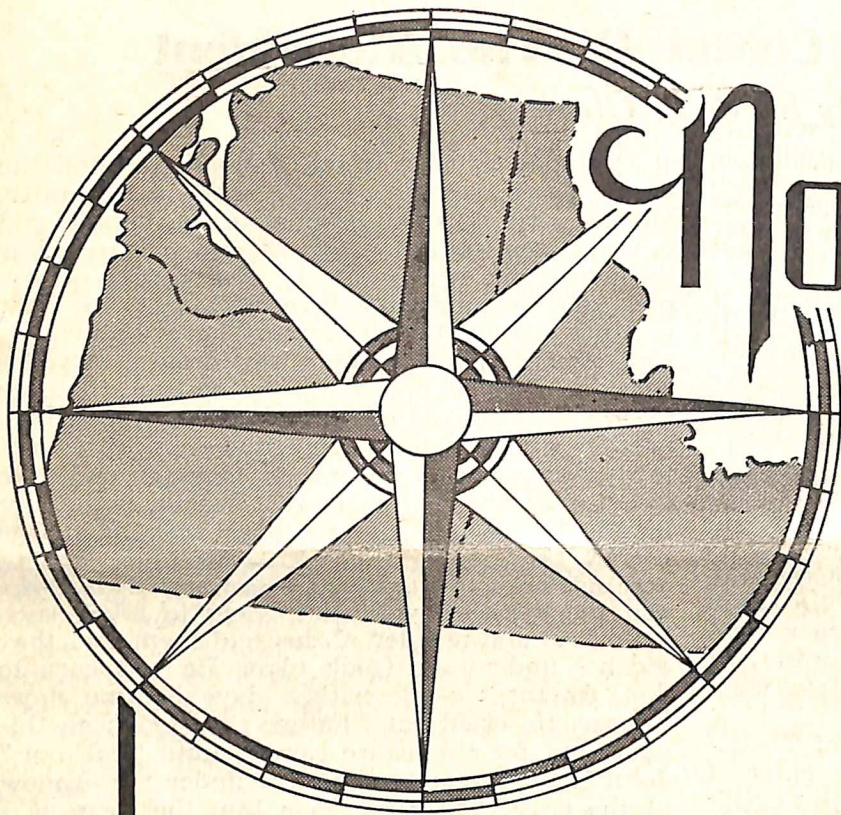
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Ray L. Carter 4
1227 SE 35th
Portland 15, Oregon



Northwest & Friend

MAY, 1948

Strength For Today

Strength for today is all that we need,
As there never will be a tomorrow;
For tomorrow will prove but another today,
With its measure of joy and sorrow.

Then why forecast the trials of life
With such sad and grave persistence,
And watch and wait for a crowd of ills
That as yet have no existence?

Strength for today—what a precious boon
For the earnest souls who labor,
For the willing hands that minister
To the needy friend and neighbor.

—Selected.

The Cross, The Center Of The Atonement

By Scott T. Clark

"For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified. . . . But we preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumblingblock, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God." 1 Cor. 2:2. 1:23,24.

The theme of the cross and the shed blood of Christ is extremely important in these days. It seems that we are living in the last days of criticism and unbelief. The religious trend of our day is away from God's plan of redemption, as revealed to us through His Word. The church of today needs to be called back to the dynamic message of salvation, like the Apostles and the early church preached,—to the tearing down of the stronghold of Satan, and the turning of many souls "from the power of darkness, and translating them into the kingdom of his dear Son". The more we study about our great salvation, the more we are amazed at the wonderful wisdom of God, in planning our redemption. How much do we appreciate what Christ has done for us?

The cross (the sufferings and death of Christ) and His shed blood stand at the very center of God's redemptive plan. The unbelievers in Christ's time stumbled over this; and so do unbelievers of our day. The cross was a stumblingblock to the Jews. It did not fit their twisted interpretation of the prophetic picture of their Messiah,—a Deliverer in royal splendor and power. It was foolishness to the learned Greeks. The idea that salvation from sin could come through the shameful death of some unknown person executed in disgrace with criminals, was an insult to their superior intelligence. But to those who are sincere and honest enough to believe the precious Word, it is the power of God, and the wisdom of God. Praise the Lord!

Four of the great cardinal doctrines of Christianity point towards, and center in, the cross: The Incarnation, the Resurrection, the Ascension, and the Intercession.

Christ's Incarnation. The birth of our darling babies into a home of love and prayer, is indeed a time of joy. The smiles, the glee, the prattle of these God-given children radiate sunshine. Our babies are given to us to live and bring sunshine into the home. Not so with the Christ child. He was born to die. "But we see Jesus who was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death . . . that He, by the grace of God, should taste death for every man." Heb. 2:9.

Yes, this eternal, all-powerful Second Person of the Godhead, who, in His pre-existent state, created the universe, set the stars and planets in the heavens, humbled Himself and came into this sinful world through the virgin birth. From that epochal event of the birth of the Savior, in the manger at Bethlehem, sounded forth the joys

of Christmas carols, which are sung around the world. Yes, it was great joy for poor lost humanity, but not for Him. The prophet in the temple said to that happy godly mother, "A sword shall pierce through thine own soul." He was "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief."

How deeply that grief must have pierced his soul! We will never know what crushing burdens He poured out of the depths of his soul in those all-nights of prayer in the mountains. What compassion He had on the multitudes! "I came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and give my life a ransom for many." He came to give his life. How deeply his pure heart must have been cut by the cruel criticisms, accusations, insults, and murderous plots of the Pharisees! Even Peter and the disciples were not going to allow such sufferings and murder. Jesus told them that they did not understand God's plan. He was born to die. As the closing critical days became more intense, He cried out, "Father save me from this hour; but for this cause came I unto this hour." John 12:27. He seemed to live under the shadow of the cross. "He took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men. . . . He humbled himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." Phil. 2:7,8. So Christ's incarnation definitely points to the

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THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

The Conference In Bolivia

By Phyllis Cammack

Easter Sunday, March 28, was the closing day of Junta Anual, the first Junta that I have attended. Never, since our arrival at La Paz, have I felt so close home. This Junta had the atmosphere of a Yearly Meeting combined with just a dash of Twin Rocks! Then, as I sat in the meetings of Junta, I knew that this is a part of Oregon Yearly Meeting. I didn't have to understand a word to feel the presence of the Lord here, nor to recognize that this was indeed a time of close fellowship between Christians coming from scattered parts of the country.

Early Monday morning (March 22) this place was a scene of activity in preparation for the beginning of the services Tuesday evening. Brethren were bringing in provisions of potatoes, chunos, ochas, habas, and meat. There was even a live sheep tied up out in the back patio. (I say it was tied up—figuratively speaking. It came nonchalantly out into Marie's back yard occasionally and nibbled her flowers, and caused widespread consternation!) David, Daniel, and Linnea were carrying loads of wood from the basement out to the little outdoor stoves under the shelter in the back patio. After that was hauled, they helped some other little children to clear off rocks and clean up in general. Mariano Baptista and his wife were out there getting things arranged for the cooking. Jack was waiting for the people from the farm to come in in the pickup so that he could go out in the country to pick up several groups of brethren who desired to come in. Paul was up in the bedroom starting to get his ten sermons in shape to preach. Phyllis was washing out some clothes by hand; and Marie was helping clean and get the house ready for the "visitors."

By afternoon Pearsons and Knights had arrived, bringing all the eleven Bible School boys with them, besides three peons from our farm and two from the neighboring Catholic farm. ("Finca" is the official name for farm, I guess, as well as "hacienda.") Others were arriving also—Indian brethren and sisters with bundles wrapped in blankets, babies on the mama's backs, toddlers all dressed up, even in hats, and some old grandmothers being led by the hand. One group of believers from Laja came walking in, having walked many miles. Tuesday, of course, saw the largest influx of people. Jack made a trip out after another group of believers. Some brought produce with them to sell either to the missionaries or out on the streets between sessions, thus helping to pay for their stay in town. Jack had a little trouble Tuesday—two flat tires. He came in in the evening as the missionaries were starting a council meeting, announcing that he had left the

pick-up and load on the alto and needed some help. Roscoe went back with him in Pearson's car, and they arrived here in La Paz about 30 minutes after the first meeting of Junta had begun. The Indians took their bundles into the church basement into class-rooms and other rooms, got their meager belongings settled, then all went to church.

That first night, there was a good crowd. The church was comfortably filled. The attendance this year was good and stayed up well, even to the last service. Throughout the week the average was about 250. On Sunday there were over 360 in the services. That first evening as I looked over the congregation I could see a few things that contrasted with our Yearly Meeting sessions at home. The space between the altar and the front seat was well filled with mamas sitting on the floor with their bright skirts spread over their bare feet. If some of them owned shoes, these were carefully removed and placed beside them while they sat on the floor. Most of these women had small children who were being rocked to sleep on the backs of their mothers, or were being entertained or fed. There were two little children which I noticed who were agile crawlers—they escaped from their mothers occasionally and took a little trip around the altar rail for exercise. This didn't seem to detract from the attention, however. The left section of seats seemed to be reserved for the rest of the women. Some of these mamas were not used to benches, so they would slip down between the seats and sit on the floor. Also, some of these mamas from the country had not gone to church long enough yet to understand that they were not to whisper or giggle. From my observation, however, they did not whisper during the sermon; they merely liked to make comments to each other before, during, and after special songs, etc.!

The right section of benches was occupied entirely by the men. They were quite well-behaved, and they occupied the benches rather than sitting on the floor, except when they became drowsy. If they felt sleepy they stood up for a while, sometimes availing themselves of the opportunity to observe the crowd and see who was sitting behind them. Of course, this first evening, there were not many sleepy people, but as the days went by, more and more had to stand up. An announcement was made this first night that they were requested to go to bed after meeting rather than to sit up and sing past midnight. "For," said Ralph with a smile, "those that sing until midnight, sleep during classes the next day." The brethren caught the joke and there was a stir of silent laughter!

Well, the middle section of benches was occupied by both men and women. Some married cou-

ples sat together, although it seemed to me that most of them divided up and sat in their respective sections. I sat in the middle section. I looked around me. There were many of the men who had on their bright-colored wool caps with the ear flaps. A few from the country had their vari-colored ponchos on over tan home-spun suits. The women with their black hair parted, always right down the middle, had their long braids tucked under bright blue, green, red, magenta, fuschia, brown, or black shawls. The church has no means of heating whatsoever, but as I looked at the bright colors I felt warmer.

Congregational singing was hearty, though perhaps a little slower than at home. Roscoe was song leader. He used his trombone some in the leading, and this really helped in keeping up the time. One of the missionaries played the organ, and another usually played the accordion also. The believers love to sing. On the song, "There is power, power, wonder working in the blood," they really raise their voices on "power, power." It made the little shivers tingle up and down my back to hear them sing it. They weren't saying "power," but I knew what they meant. What they were singing was this: "Ch'am utjiu, utjiu, take ch'am jtjiu." You can't blame them for singing it just a little more slowly! They do not sing parts; so, as you listen to the congregation, a person fresh from the U.S.A. is impressed by the hearty male voices singing the melody.

After several songs, there was prayer, with the whole congregation joining in with the one leading out. Ralph then introduced and commented upon the motto chosen for the Conference. "Reconciliaos con Dios." (Be ye reconciled to God.) This was made with big blue letters on an orange background, and tacked to the wall behind the pulpit. It is the custom to put up a new motto each year, and leave it up until the next Conference. A special song was given by Marie and Phyllis the first evening. In other services there were songs by the missionaries, as well as songs by the brethren, also. They listen very politely to songs by the missionaries, but they really enjoy the ones given by their own brethren. Roscoe was flooded by requests from different groups wanting to sing. Each little church-group wanted to sing at least one number. Sometimes, after they were all gathered on the platform, and had sung one song, they were a little reluctant to go down so soon! So some of the groups sang several choruses, or a hymn and a chorus. It had been quite a process to get onto the platform; so why not use the opportunity? The pastor was usually among the first of the men to the stage. He would then search out different ones of his flock and beckon to them. They would come up very deliberately, no hurrying. The mamas were last, but still eager to be in the group, bringing their babes on their backs, or perhaps still nursing them. Then when all were assembled it would take a minute or so to find the

correct place to stand. Then they would all wonder what song they were to sing. The pastor would choose the number, whisper it to the group, and go whisper it to the organist. After the introduction by the organ, all would start to sing. They were not always in the same key, but they were in the same spirit, and I really enjoyed those songs. "Take the world but give me Jesus," "Jesus loves me," "Glory to His Name," "Follow On," "When the Roll is called up yonder," and "I have the Joy, Joy, Joy," were among those sung as special songs. The Bible School boys had been trained by Roscoe and Julia and sang a two-part song, "Face to Face." Also they sang, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms," one verse in Aymara, Spanish, and English! It was a thrill to see what just a few months of training had done for them in their poise and manner of singing.

The music all over, don Pable Cammack was introduced as evangelist. It was with fear and trembling that he began. He knew that each sentence he said had to be translated twice, something like the old-fashioned game (or should I say practice) of gossip. He felt helpless because he doesn't know the language, and also because he doesn't yet know the people. But God knows; He delivered the messages to the hearts of the listeners. Paul preached from simple, fundamental themes. Some of his topics were: "Ye must be born again," "Sanctification," "Divine Love," "Overcoming Temptation," "Obedience," "Sons of God," "Hell," "Rest," "The Rapture," "Go Ye," and "He Is Risen." He used objects and illustrations frequently. It was gratifying to observe that the listeners got the point. In one sermon on "Rest," Paul said, "What is the heaviest load you have ever carried? Healthy Aymara Indians are strong. Some can carry loads of more than 400 pounds on their backs." Here he was amazed that the Indians began to laugh and giggle. Did they laugh at him or with him? He looked questioningly at Ralph. Ralph whispered, "Better prove it." So Paul explained about the Indian who had lifted our trunk of 370 pounds and who thought he could lift more. This tickled the audience even more. Paul added that the Aymaras are a strong race. Then he wondered how to quiet them down so as to give his next serious thought, that the heaviest load people carry is the load of sin. It hadn't seemed humorous to Paul, but the missionaries explained later that the people were a bit flattered, yet hardly believed they were a strong race. The subject of loads was one with which everyone was familiar.

When the altar call was given many came forward filling all available space. The men would pull off their knit caps as they knelt in humility. And the prayer began to rise in a mighty volume. The missionaries knelt on the platform or in the congregation. I will quote from a letter written by Paul on this matter. "Confessions were made and many found the Lord, either in saving grace

or in sanctification. We have much more preaching and teaching here on holiness than there. One really sees the need of full gospel here. I think we could use more of it there, too. I, of course, had to speak through two interpreters and if one isn't depending on the Lord in that set-up he might as well quit. I felt like a whipped pup after every service. At best we fail, but that is where God comes in through the Holy Spirit and gives victory. Praise His name. People came to the altar here in numbers of 75 to 100. Many repeat; others get new light from the message and feel that by going forward they are making the definite step into the new light. During altar service all pray at once. We cannot help any, but must let the Holy Spirit do all. Queer, here among ignorant Aymaras where it seems that souls would need help more than ever at the altar, we can do nothing but pray and literally do just that. In the States, where people are educated and have heard the gospel inside and out, and know the way well, we think we must have altar workers, and pound the seekers on the back, and explain them through. This has been an eye-opener to me of the power and working of the Holy Spirit. He, and He alone, gives sight to the blind and strength to the weak. After their praying was done there were 15 or 20 who would testify to what the Lord had done for them. Pardons and forgiveness were asked by some, and the Spirit glorified. Some testify like a "house afire," and at great length, going into their life history. Of course, since we could not understand a word of Aymara, the testimonies seemed fast and long to us. Julia interpreted to us sometimes what was being said, and it was heart-warming to know that they were giving God the glory for pardon and peace in their hearts. Many needs were met, and confessions made that cleared the air. Our peons, who stayed throughout the week, went to the altar time after time, and on the last night testified to salvation and help from the Lord. The man and his son from the Catholic farm also gained new light. The first convert at the farm was this Catholic peon! This fellowship around the altar after every meeting was refreshing and inspiring to the believers, many of whom live Christian lives under great persecution and in isolation from other believers.

Here is a schedule of the daily activities as posted in the back of the La Paz church (translated into English):

- 6:00 A.M.—Prayer meeting.
- 8:00 A.M.—Devotions, directed by different brethren each morning.
- 9:00 A.M.—Class on Prayer, Julia Pearson.
- 10:10 A.M.—Class on Holiness, Jack Willcuts.
- 11:00 A.M.—Preaching, Paul Cammack.
- 1:50-2:10 P.M.—Music, Roscoe Knight.
- 2:15-3:15 P.M.—Practical Christianity, Howard Pearson.
- 2:15-3:30 P.M.—Children's meetings, Tina Knight and Geraldine Willcuts.

3:20-4:30 P.M.—Reports from the meetings.

4:30 P.M.—Committee meetings of special groups, General council, Missionary council, etc.

7:30 P.M.—Preaching, Paul Cammack.

The loud speaker was used during the classes and preaching in the day time so that the cooks and workers in the kitchen in the back patio could hear. The teachers in the classes used feltographs and chalk drawings as illustrations. There were seekers at the altar in some of the classes as well as in the regular preaching services.

You will notice the 6 o'clock prayer-meeting. Paul and I did not attend this, and were awakened every morning by the singing of some good old hymn as the believers met for prayer. This was a blessed sound. This was different from the usual foreign, and sometimes heathen, sounds that waken us. And although the announcement was made regarding singing all night, we often heard music late at night; especially the last evening after the great blessings, we heard singing until after midnight. This is one thing that reminded me a little of summer conference at home—the struggle to get the people to go to sleep! The last Sunday night Marie told Ralph, "Let them sing! There will be no classes to sleep through tomorrow, and this is a great time for them. Let them sing." I should mention that during the last two days of conference the people were a little sleepy during the evening services. But they were not permitted to sleep on. Oh no. There were two brethren with green ribbons, labeled "Vigilante," on their lapels. These two gentlemen sauntered up and down the aisles smiling, but also eyeing each person on each bench. When an offender was spotted the Vigilante would stop, gaze steadily at the sleeper a moment, and if this had no effect, would lean over and gently prod the Indian brother. The sleeper would jump, look guiltily at the usher and at his neighbors, and then turn with intense attention to listen to the preacher! The usher would smile reprovingly and shake his head, then walk quietly on down the aisle. I thought this a good system, especially since the Vigilante seemed to use such utmost tact and gentleness in performing his duty.

The week went by according to schedule. The missionaries were very busy, going to meetings, and committee meetings. The record of the business activities of the council and committees will be sent to you by others. The times of prayer in the Missionary Council were blessed times, and we were sure the Lord heard your prayers for us, too.

Sunday was a little different from the other days in that there was Sunday School and shortened class periods. The Sunday afternoon service was a service of the people. The difference people from the various churches were counted. As a small group stood and raised their hands signifying that they were from Puerto Perez, Julia

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

ATTENTION D.V.B.S. WORKERS!

The Board of Christian Education is asking your help during the summer months. The immediate need is for child evangelist workers and volunteer helpers.

Outpost work is in much need of these workers. What better home missionary work can be done than to reach the children in these needy fields for Christ?

The Board would like to assist every Yearly Meeting church with child evangelism, but only can financially help most outpost work. It may be possible to recommend workers to help in other than outpost schools. Plans are being made to assist, if possible, in a financial way, with the outpost church for the support of a child evangelist only. Volunteer workers, such as teachers and song leaders, can be promised board and room, and perhaps transportation.

There are young people in the Yearly Meeting who have talents to be used for the Lord in this way. Pray about your work for the summer. If you will be available for the summer, or part of the summer, will you write the committee, giving two names, with addresses, of those who would recommend your work?

Outpost churches, let us know the approximate dates of your school so that arrangements can be made.

D.V.B.S. Committee—

Marjorie Townsend, Rt. 1, Newberg, Ore.

Edward Harmon, Rt. 1, Newberg, Ore.

Lela Morse, Rt. 2, Ontario, Ore.

News From The Bolivian BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL

Eleven fine Aymara men and boys now comprise the student-body of the Friends Bible Training School at Copajira farm in Bolivia. The news concerning the school for which we have anxiously waited has come from Roscoe Knight, the principal.

Roscoe writes: "We have four class periods and chapel each morning. Subjects taught are: Life of Christ, Old Testament, Bible Geography, Grammar, Memory Texts, General Class, and Music and Organ Instruction. In the afternoons the boys are learning hat-making and masonry, and later on will study tailoring.

"Perhaps a little personal information about the students will be of interest. There are two from Corocoro, Hilarion Kalani, 19, and his brother, Calixto Kalani, 16. Both are well educated, for Indians, and are very good students. From Ojje come two: Casimero Quaquir, 27, a cripple, and our teacher of tailoring and hat-making; and Zacarias Jarro, 18. Both are consecrated students.

Students originally from La Paz, but now living on the farm, are Maximo Loza, the mason, his two boys, Filemon, 16, and Juan 13, and Jose Acero, 14. Others from La Paz are Santiago Ilalque, 22, Pablo Casas, 16, and Feliciano Espinoza, 31. The three older ones feel called of God, and the younger ones have good prospects. I am proud of all the boys and feel that we have a much better group than we had last year.

"Each Sunday, all or part of the students are going to other farms or communities, on foot or horseback, doing personal work with a large number of souls. We hope to enlarge this program to entire week-ends in the near future. We feel that this phase of education is an all-important one to our future pastors, teachers and church workers."

Roscoe requests our prayers for the students, and also for the peons on the farm, some of whom are causing some trouble, which has not yet become too serious.

The Bible Training school is the hope of our work in future evangelization, and needs at least \$100 per month in these beginning years. One Friend has given \$100 to assist in the education of these students. Are there not other friends who would make some real contributions that school may succeed under the Lord's direction? Such contributions should be designated, "Bible School Fund." Richard C. Kneeland, 801 Public Service Bldg., Portland 4, Oregon, is the Yearly Meeting Treasurer.

MISSIONARY RALLY

The Portland Quarterly Meeting missionary rally, held April 15th, at the Rosemere Church, Vancouver, Washington, opened at 10:00 o'clock with Arvilla Mickleson in charge.

Kathleen Gregory led the group in singing "Jesus Saves," and "Oh! It Is Wonderful," after which Iola Steen read from Exodus 20:19 and Hebrews 1:1-2, reminding us that God speaks today, and exhorting us to be obedient to His voice.

Carl Lee sang "What Shall I Give Thee, Master?"

Dorothy Morse led a panel discussion with representatives from most of the monthly meetings, in which they discussed various phases of the work of the Union, such as membership interest, novel meetings, and work projects. It was reported that over \$800.00 was raised this year for mission work; also several large boxes of clothing were sent for foreign relief; clothing and Christmas gifts were sent to our missionaries and to our outposts, and a score of articles given to Pacific College.

At 11:00 o'clock, Clayton and Luella Brown, representatives of Kansas Yearly Meeting of

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Friends Mission, in Belgian Congo, Africa, were introduced.

Clayton Brown spoke of their eight years of work on the mission field. They now have 16 missionaries under appointment to this work, there are 79 churches with a membership of 1800, serving 1400 square miles of area and one-half million people. What a challenge to those on the home field to be about the Master's business. In closing he sang, in the Urundi language, "Is My Name Written There?"

Walter Lee read from a recent letter from Phyllis Cammack telling about the Yearly Conference in La Paz, Bolivia.

The Rosemere ladies served hot tea and coffee during the lunch hour.

In the afternoon session Rose Alice Dyck led the congregation in singing "The Light of the World Is Jesus," and Thelma Green sang "Oh! to be More Like Jesus."

A missionary play, "Martha's Busy Day," was presented by the Piedmont ladies. Florence Snow was in charge of the prayer session, in which special matters of interest were brought before the meeting and a volume of prayer offered to the throne of grace.

Virginia Helm gave a timely reading, an impersonation of Martha serving Jesus.

At 2:30 Luella Brown told about the training of the natives to carry on the work among themselves; in teaching the Bible, teaching in the school, physiology and evangelism. They have some 25 outschools and 40 or 50 native teachers at the present time.

There were representatives present from each monthly meeting, also from Newberg, Salem and Greenleaf Quarters.

One hundred and thirty-two men, women and children were present.

A thank offering of \$42.00 was taken for the Brown's.

FROM THE TRACHSELS

26 Dai Chia Hang

Chungking, China

February 14, 1948

Dear Ray Carter:

Helen Marie said that you had asked her to write a letter for the Northwest Friend about China, so here is her original composition (I hope you can make it out!). We are wonderfully happy to be together again as a family in the work we love to do. The children have adapted themselves to things Chinese in a fine way and we find ourselves grateful over and over again for the good hand of God upon us on the trip over and ever since.

Our N.H.M.S. field of West China comprises five large counties teeming with people who have never heard the gospel. After itineration work in one county we have now settled on a place for the first station, about twenty miles out from Chungking.

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Jack will be out there with the Chinese workers for two weeks at a stretch and then come in to get acquainted with the family again and get cleaned up. Things will be very simple out there as the rented quarters there are made up of three rooms and a small room for a chapel. We hope the way will open for us to move into the country field by next fall. During this first year of adjustment we have had lovely, comfortable quarters with a Methodist lady in Chungking.

We find that Chungking is the San Francisco of China in that the city is built on hills, and even boasts one cable car! The river traffic is very great, too, reminding one of the busy harbor at Frisco. It is also the London of China in that a fog plagues us every morning. The rains keep everything green and remind us of Oregon weather. We have very little wind, so storms do not blow here. We are on a parallel with New Orleans, so the weather is mild and very hot in summer, they say. Flowers bloom out of doors all winter long. We are enjoying pink plum blossoms at the present writing.

Food is better than I expected, as Szechuan is rich in vegetables the year round, and tangerines and oranges are plentiful here. Our corn and wheat is ground on a native millstone for breakfast cereal and the peanut butter is made that way, too. We find our expenses about the same as America, including the wages of a cook and a boy who does washing and cleaning.

The situation of China is indeed unhappy. The Reds are gaining in the North and unless the trend is stopped it looks as if the whole of North China and Manchuria will eventually be in the hands of the Communists. The inflation of the money continues until we are dealing in millions of dollars, as one U. S. dollar exchanges for about \$160,000 Chinese dollars. I remember my first gasp at the size of the thing when we were in Shanghai and Mr. Smith brought a knapsack full of money home from the bank to get us through custom, etc., while in Shanghai. He had carried this heavy knapsack on his back through the streets of Shanghai and no one molested him. Now they have the notes in larger denominations and it is some better. For a while Jack had to use a briefcase instead of a billfold for his money!

We are glad our province is so quiet from political strife and that we can go and come in the country districts without hindrance. We must work while it is day for the night cometh when no man can work, and it might come here in China that a time may come when no gospel work will be allowed—so we labor on while it is day.

We often pray for the work of the Yearly Meeting and for the individual pastors whom we value in the work or the Kingdom. We pray especially that revivals will be frequent and transforming in the Yearly Meeting.

John and Laura T.

(Editor's Note—The letter from Helen Marie, referred to above in the first paragraph, will be found on the Children's page.)

OBITUARY OF ARTHUR GEORGE

Charles Arthur George was born in Hamilton County, Indiana, August 25th, 1863, and departed this life at his home in Salem, Oregon, April 2nd, 1948, at the age of 84 years. In early childhood he moved with his parents to Kansas, and at the age of 15 the family moved to Newberg, Oregon, where his father was a blacksmith. Arthur attended the old Newberg Academy at the same time Herbert Hoover was a student there. He was converted at an early age.

In the year 1886 he was united in marriage to Cordelia Hockett. To this union three children were born, two daughters, and one son.

Later the family moved to Marion, Oregon, where he was united with the Friends Church.

In 1926 he was married to Josephine Snyder and they moved to Salem, Oregon, ten years later and placed their membership in the Highland Friends Church where he was a faithful member to the time of his death.

In the last days of his intense suffering he prayed much for his children and said "O, my children! What can I do for my children?"

His only regrets in the last days of his life, after he was unable to attend the church services any more was that he must miss the meetings.

Arthur George was a good neighbor and friend. Always willing to let others know that he loved his Savior and Lord.

He leaves his beloved wife, Josephine; two daughters, Mrs. Mae Lindsey, of Eugene, Oregon, Mrs. Marie Jones of Chiloquin, Oregon, and a son, W. W. George, of Newport; also survived by a grandson; four step-children, Mrs. E. E. Trudgeon, of Jefferson, Oregon; Melvin E. Snyder, of Milwaukie, Oregon; Carl L. Snyder, of Salem, and Marshall B. Snyder, of Portland.

Funeral was held at the Highland Church Monday, April 5th with his pastor, Cora Gregory, officiating. Burial in the City View Cemetery.

OBITUARY OF CALVIN THOMAS

Calvin L. Thomas was born December 12th, 1898, and departed this life on March 25th, 1948, at his home at 2134 Broadway, Salem, Oregon. On July 24th, 1927, he was united in marriage with Jessie Wilbur. To this happy union four children were born: two daughters, Lita Kathleen and Susanne Elizabeth; two sons, Martin Wesley and Warren Dale. He resided in Salem practically all of his life and was a well known and loved citizen.

He was converted in early youth and united with the Highland Friends Church, of which he was a faithful member and holding a responsible position to the time of his death. He served as elder a number of years.

Calvin was the most patient of sufferers, and took his sickness with much grace and courage. He requested that the funeral service not be one of weird and sorrowful cast, but rather that it be a triumphant one in the name of our Lord whom he loved and served.

He exercised a rich confidence in God and believed if the Lord saw best that he was abundantly able to raise him up to serve again in the church, but if not, then he was resigned to the perfect will of his Heavenly Father who doeth all things well.

We shall miss him greatly from our circles, but he is at rest and enjoying the realities of the land that abounds with righteousness and pure delight.

He leaves his beloved wife, Jessie, and all four children at home besides a host of friends and relatives.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 27th, with Cora Gregory and Walter Lee officiating. Burial in the Jason Lee Cemetery.

WITH OUR COLLEGE

By ROBERT L. MORRILL

At a special Easter chapel, the Student Christian Union sponsored the Vesper Players, of Linfield College, Tuesday, March 23. They presented a short play entitled, "The Centurian's Servant," based upon a healing performed by Christ during His time on earth. They also furnished a flute solo as special music.

In an Easter setting of gay crepe paper and daffodils, the formal dinner sponsored by the SCU was given Monday evening, March 22, in the college dining-room. The evening was completely directed by toastmaster Stanley Williams, and entertainment was furnished by the Four Flats quartet and Miss Lucy Clark, who gave two readings.

The A Cappella Choir spent the week of Easter vacation on a tour of some of the coast cities of Oregon and Washington. The tour began Friday evening with a concert at the St. Helens High School auditorium. On Easter Sunday afternoon and evening concerts were given at the Philomath and Corvallis E.U.B. churches. Monday evening they sang at Marshfield High School auditorium, Tuesday at the Florence High School auditorium and Wednesday at the Newport Presbyterian Church. The Thursday concert was presented at the Netarts Community Hall under the sponsorship of the Netarts Friends Church. That night the group slept at the Twin Rocks conference grounds. The Friday concert was given at the Willamina High School auditorium. After spending the night at Newberg, the group left for the Tacoma-Seattle area where they sang at the Tacoma Youth for Christ on Saturday evening, McKinley Avenue Friends Sunday morning, the Bremerton Presbyterian Church in the afternoon, and the Capitol Hill Methodist in Seattle Sunday evening. On Monday they sang at the chapel of Seattle Pacific College, and then returned home feeling that the week had been one of the best in their lives, and that the Lord had blessed in their various services. During the week several groups visited high schools in the interest of the college, and also had part on two radio programs.

Two groups from the faculty and students have recently made week-end gospel trips. One went to Sprague River over Easter and the other made a trip to Smith River, California, over Sunday, April 18.

The Newberg Friends Church was the scene April 16 of the wedding of Barbara Dick, of Nampa, Idaho, and Vern Brightup, of Greenleaf. Paul Mills of the college faculty performed the ceremony. The young couple are living in Portland, where Barbara has employment, while Vern continues his work at the college.

Loyde and Della Osborn are the parents of a daughter, Anne Marie, born on March 30.

Mary Ellen, daughter of Ernest and Beatrice Fritschle, arrived Tuesday, April 13.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

CAMP TWIN ROCKS FOR BOYS

FIRST CAMP

Ages 12-13-14 . . . June 28 - July 5

SECOND CAMP

Ages 9-10-11 . . . July 5-12

PURPOSE

To provide healthy recreation for the physical, mental and spiritual sides of each boy.

LOCATION

The camp site is located about two miles south of Rockaway and approximately 15 miles north of Tillamook.

A dining hall, dormitory and tabernacle are the main buildings. The lake to the north and the mountains to the south and east afford good swimming and hiking facilities.

WHO MAY GO?

Any boy may go to the first camp (June 28 to July 5) who is 12, 13 or 14 years old if he registers and is physically fit.

Any boy may go to the second camp (July 5 to July 12) who is 9, 10 or 11 years old if he registers and is physically fit.

Boys need not be members of the Friends Church or Sunday School. He will be expected to obey all camp rules.

Boys older than 14 may apply upon recommendation of their pastors to Dorwin Smith, for a position of Junior Leader.

REGISTRATION

A registration blank is to be filled out for each boy and with \$1.00 be sent to Richard Kneeland, 801 Public Service Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

COST

Only \$11.00, eleven dollars, for the week. This covers all necessary camp expense. There will be a camp store maintained on the grounds where the camper is not to spend more than ten cents a day. About \$1.00 more may be spent for boats, etc.

Reservation money will be refunded if written for one week before camp starts or in case of sickness.

LEADERS

Camp Director Dorwin Smith
Registrar Richard Kneeland
Handcraft Lawrence Lovgren
Camp Cook Lola Hull

Besides the above there will be a camp counselor, teacher, recreational director, life guard and nurse for each camp.

Mail should be addressed:

c/o Friends Boys' Camp Twin Rocks, Oregon

CAMP TWIN ROCKS

Registration Card

Name.....Age.....
Address.....Date of Birth.....
Sunday School or Church You Attend.....
Parent's Signature
Date Phone
Parent's Instructions
Friends I would like to have at camp:
Name..... Address.....
Name..... Address.....

CAMP PROGRAM

7:00 A.M.—Reveille.
7:20 A.M.—Personal Inspection.
7:25 A.M.—Flag Salute.
7:30 A.M.—Breakfast.
8:15 A.M.—Devotions.
9:00 A.M.—Room Inspection.
9:15 A.M.—First Class Period.
 a. Boys 9-11 Handcraft.
 b. Boys 9-11 Christian Character.
 c. Boys 12-14 Christian Personality.
 d. Boys 12-14 Handcraft.
10:30 A.M.—Second Class Period.
 a. Boys 9-11 Christian Character.
 b. Boys 9-11 Handcraft.
 c. Boys 12-14 Handcraft.
 d. Boys 12-14 Christian Personality.
11:30 A.M.—Morning Service.
12:25 P.M.—Personal Inspection.
12:30 P.M.—Lunch.
1:30 P.M.—Quiet Hour.
2:00 P.M.—Calisthenics.
2:30 P.M.—Recreation.
6:25 P.M.—Inspection.
6:30 P.M.—Dinner.
7:30 P.M.—Camp Fire Hour.
9:00 P.M.—Evening Devotion.
9:15 P.M.—Bed.
9:30 P.M.—Quiet.

LEAVING CAMP

Leaders must accompany all persons leaving camp. No camper or group of campers is allowed to leave camp without adequate adult supervision.

VISITING CAMP

Parents and friends are invited to visit camp on Sunday. Visitors during the week often disturb the campers and upset the camp routine. Parents are asked to cooperate by visiting on Sunday.

ATTENTION

Camp begins on Monday. First meal is Monday night, 6:30 P.M. Camp closes on Monday. The last meal is Monday breakfast.

Please no one come before this date nor plan to eat in the dining hall before Monday night.

WHAT TO BRING

Shorts	BIBLE
Shirts	Sugar
Socks	Note Book
Stout Shoes	Pencil
Tennis Shoes	Flashlight
Warm sweater or jacket	Pocket Knife
Warm Pajamas	Camera and Film
Swimming suit	Needle and Thread
Bedding, including a tick	Stationery
Pillow and Case	Fishing Tackle
Underwear	Sport Equipment
Tooth Brush and paste	Face and Bath Towels
Wash Cloth and Soap	Handkerchiefs
Comb and Mirror	Few Coat Hangers

No hunting knives will be allowed. All money must be turned in to camp bank upon arrival. This will be refunded on the day the camper leaves camp. This is to prevent money from being lost.

Please Do Not Purchase Expensive Clothing or Equipment. — Please Mark Your Belongings with Your Name.

TRANSPORTATION

A bus will leave Portland at 10 A.M., on June 28 and on July 5. Contact Richard Kneeland if you wish to go on this bus.

There will be a truck or bus leave from Newberg on the same days. Contact Kenneth Williams, Sherwood, Ore.

There will be a truck leaving Salem, also. Contact Oscar Brown, Route 4, Salem, Oregon.

CAMP TWIN ROCKS

FOR GIRLS

JULY 12-19

PURPOSE

To provide healthy recreation for the physical, mental and spiritual sides of each girl.

LOCATION

The camp site is located about two miles south of Rockaway and approximately 15 miles north of Tillamook.

A dining hall, dormitory and tabernacle are the main buildings. The lake to the north and the mountains to the south and east afford good swimming and hiking facilities.

WHO MAY GO?

Any girl may go to camp who is nine and not over fourteen years of age, and is physically able.

She need not be a member of the Friends Church. She will be expected to obey all camp rules.

Girls over 14 may apply on recommendation of their pastor to Ruth Brown, Route 4, Salem, Oregon, for a Junior Leader position. The cost for a Junior Leader will be \$5 for the week. She will be expected to have charge of a group of girls.

REGISTRATION

A registration blank is to be filled out for each girl. Blanks will be found attached hereto. Send them to:

RICHARD KNEELAND
801 Public Service Building
Portland, Oregon.

COST

Only \$11.00, eleven dollars, for the week. This covers all necessary camp expense. There will be a camp store maintained on the grounds where the camper is not to spend more than ten cents a day. About \$1.00 more may be spent for boats, etc.

LEADERS

Camp Director	Ruth Brown
Camp Counselor	Mrs. Scott Clark
Registrar	Florence Thomas
Handcraft	May Nordyke
	Mildred Raymond
Camp Cook	Lola Hull

Besides the above there will be teachers, recreational directors, life guard and nurse for the camp.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Registration Fee \$1.00

Balance Due Upon Arriving at Camp \$10.00 Paid

Total Camp Fee \$11.00 Paid

Date

CAMP TWIN ROCKS

Registration Card

Name Age

Address Date of Birth

Sunday School or Church You Attend

Parent's Signature

Date Phone

Parent's Instructions

Friends I would like to have at camp:

Name Address

Name Address

CAMP PROGRAM

7:00 A.M.—Reveille.
 7:20 A.M.—Personal Inspection.
 7:25 A.M.—Flag Salute.
 7:30 A.M.—Breakfast.
 8:15 A.M.—Devotions.
 9:00 A.M.—Room Inspection.
 9:15 A.M.—First Class Period.
 a. Girls 9-11 Handcraft.
 b. Girls 9-11 Christian Character.
 c. Girls 12-14 Handcraft.
 d. Girls 12-14 Christian Personality.
 10:15 A.M.—Recess.
 10:30 A.M.—Second Class Period.
 a. Girls 9-11 Christian Character.
 b. Girls 9-11 Handcraft.
 c. Girls 12-14 Christian Personality.
 d. Girls 12-14 Handcraft.
 11:30 A.M.—Morning Service.
 12:35 P.M.—Personal Inspection.
 12:40 P.M.—Lunch.
 1:30 P.M.—Quiet Hour.
 2:00 P.M.—Calisthenics.
 2:30 P.M.—Recreation.
 6:25 P.M.—Inspection.
 6:30 P.M.—Dinner.
 7:30 P.M.—Song Service.
 8:30 P.M.—Campfire Service.
 9:00 P.M.—Bed.
 9:30 P.M.—Quiet.

LEAVING CAMP

Leaders must accompany all persons leaving camp. No camper or group of campers is allowed to leave camp without adequate adult supervision.

VISITING CAMP

Parents and friends are invited to visit camp on Sunday. Visitors during the week often disturb the campers and upset the camp routine. Parents are asked to cooperate by visiting on Sunday.

ATTENTION

Camp begins on Monday. First meal is Monday night, 6:30 P.M. Camp closes on Monday. The last meal is Monday breakfast.

Please no one come before this date nor plan to eat in the dining hall before Monday night.

WHAT TO BRING

Play Dresses	BIBLE
Slacks	Sugar
Stout Shoes	Note Book
Warm sweater or jacket	Pencil
Warm Pajamas	Flashlight
Swimming Suit	Camera and Film
Bedding, including a tick	Needle and Thread
Pillow and Case	Stationery
Underwear	Sport Equipment
Wash Cloth and Soap	Robe to wear to and
Comb and Mirror	from the lake
Face and Bath Towels	Few Coat Hangers

Please Do Not Purchase Expensive Clothing or Equipment. — Please Mark Your Belongings with Your Name.

MAIL

Mail should be addressed:

c/o Friends Girls' Camp Twin Rocks, Oregon

TRANSPORTATION

A bus will leave Portland at 10 A.M., July 12th. Contact Richard Kneeland.

A bus will leave Newberg and Salem on the same days. Contact Iverna Hibbs, Springbrook, for Newberg Quarter, and Ruth Brown, Route 4, Salem, for Salem Quarter.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Registration Fee \$1.00
 Balance Due Upon Arriving at Camp.....\$10.00 Paid.....
 Total Camp Fee\$11.00 Paid.....

Date.....

Chats With Children

—By Aunt Bess

FRIENDS PAST AND PRESENT . . .

GEORGE FOX

THE BOY WITH A HUNGRY SOUL

By MARIE HAINES

"Why is thee home this early, George?" his mother asked looking up from her spinning. "I thought thee would be gone all afternoon."

"I find no mind to play mother," George restlessly wandered about the room. "The boy's play seems foolish. I passed some old men on the street poking fun at one another. One tripped the other and knocked his hat into the street. It does not seem to me grown men should act in such a light manner."

"What ails thee son?," George's mother looked troubled. "Thou art only ten years old and actest as a man of fifty. It is no sin to laugh."

"I know, mother," George too looked troubled. "I wish I were like other boys. I have such strange feelings. Other boys tell me they have not thought such as I have. Does thee supposed I am possessed?"

"Thee thinks too solemnly of life, George," his mother admonished. "Take this wool to thy father. Perhaps, he will have a task for thee."

That night, after George had gone to bed in the loft, his mother and father talked about him.

"I wish George were more like other boys," his mother said, after relating the happenings of the day. "He is too old for his years."

"Thee worries over the boy too much, Mary," his father smiled. "Thee should have had a houseful of children. Then, George would not receive so much notice."

"I doubt that, Crister," his mother answered. "I feel that George is called to higher things. Mayhap, he will be a priest or a teacher."

"He would need more education than we are able to give," his father sighed. "If he grows up-right and honest, I will feel repaid."

As George grew older, he became more restless. "Mother," he said one day, "I wish I knew someone who could tell me more about the Bible and what it means."

"Thee surely studies it overmuch," his mother chided. "Thy father says thy mind is never on thy work. He is talking of apprenticing thee to farmer Stone."

"I would like that mother," George exclaimed, his face shining. "If he would let me tend his sheep, I would have long hours to study and pray."

"Thou are a good boy, George, but I fear I will never understand thee," his mother said, shaking her head. "Other boys thy age like a good time. They talk of girls and of dances. It does not seem right that thee should have no friends."

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

"I do have friends, mother," George answered. "The other boys continually want me to go here and there."

"The lad is right, Mary," George's father had just entered the room. "Bradford wants George to go to the fair with him tomorrow."

"I like not to go, father," George hesitated. "Yet they do insist."

"Go son," his mother urged. "The cause of thy restlessness may be lack of fun."

The fair was indeed a gay place. It may be that you have been to a fair. In long-ago England, away back in 1643, fairs did not have hot-dog stands and gay balloons and ferris wheels. They did have horse races, men calling food for sale, gay bars where beer and ale were sold, and many games of chance. George tried to forget the longing of his soul.

"Come have a drink with us George," Bradford laughingly led his cousin to the bar.

"That calls for another," one of the other boys ordered more drinks.

After another round of drinks, George became weary of the foolish talk. He threw his money on the counter and went home.

"It is no use mother," he cried, sinking into a chair with his head in his hands. "There is no peace for me in such pleasures."

"Why doesn't thee talk to the priest again," his mother said, laying her hand on his head. "The Lord speaks through him."

Acting on his mother's advice, George went to the priest's home. "I have a strange unrest in my heart," he explained to the priest. "I diligently study the Bible. I live honest and truthful. What more can I do?"

"Thee takes all this too seriously," the priest laughingly cried. "Try a little tobacco. Sing a few psalms. Singing cheers the soul."

"Mother," George groaned as he returned to his little straw-thatched home. "I do not like tobacco. I am sure I will not find peace by its use. As for singing, I am in no state to sing. I cannot sing with this burden."

"Elizabeth suggested yesterday that thee get a wife," his mother offered timidly. "She says a wife would cure unrest."

"I have no love for women," George shook his head sadly. "This is something more than that."

"Simon mentioned to thy father that the army would help thee forget thy notions," his mother ventured again.

"I see there is none who can help me," George impatiently paced the room. "This is something I must work out for myself. Do not worry, mother. I am going away. When I find what I seek, I will return."

Kissing his mother, George siezed his hat and strode out of the room. The little village of Drayton-In-The-Clay, in England, where George lived, was set down amid low fields and distant moors. It was not a pretty place. There were no trees or beautiful mountains. George wandered over the fields seeking peace.

Suddenly, it seemed as if a voice spoke to him. "There is one, even Christ Jesus, that can speak to thy condition, George."

He looked around. His heart leaped for joy. This was what he had been longing for all these years. There was none upon earth who could give him peace. It was only Jesus who could help him.

Because George Fox found the way to Jesus without a priest, so we today know we can find Him too. He had no one to tell him that when he was a little boy. It took him long years to find it out. The Lord used him to tell others this truth until more and more people learned to know Jesus personally. After awhile, the Friend's Church was born. George Fox was the founder.

HELEN MARIE TRACHSEL WRITES

(Note.—Before Helen Marie (the little daughter of John and Laura Trachsel) left with her mother for China last fall, we asked her to write a letter to the boys and girls of Oregon Yearly Meeting some time. She said she would, and she kept her promise. Here is the letter.)

Dear Friends:

We had a nice trip to China. We arrived in Chungking November 7, 1947.

When we came to the house (which I thought would not be very big) here before us stood the house. It looked like a mansion. We were given three bed-rooms—one for me, one for Carol and Joy, and one for mother and daddy. We share the others with Miss Mabel Nowlin, who is the only other one in the house. She is in the Methodist Mission. The house is very nice.

My! Szechuan has a lot of hills. There are no nice motor roads, as we have in America, but stone steps. There are sedan chairs and ponies to go up the bills. The ponies are little sure-footed things. I had ridden on them two times. A sedan chair is a bamboo seat that has two poles extending out in front and behind. Men carry you up the hill for a certain price.

I have quite a few Chinese friends. Most of them are about my age. Even if I can't speak much Chinese, and they can't speak much English, we have a good time. They like to play games, such as jumping the rope, squat tag, hide-and-go-seek, and prisoners' base. They are learning some English, and I am learning some Chinese from them.

I have been going to a Chinese Sunday School until we (I mean C.I.M. and us) started a new English Sunday School. We had about ten the first time. They have lots of children in the China Inland Mission (C.I.M.) I am the oldest of them. They are all six or under. The youngest is one

and one-half years old, I think. The first story we had was Naaman and the little captive girl. The second story was Elijah and Elisha.

Well, I had better be closing now.

Love and prayers,
Helen Marie, Carol Faith, and
Joy Elizabeth Trachsel.
26 Dai Chia Hang,
Chungking, China.

WANTS FARM

Rushsylvania, Ohio
April 23, 1948

Rev. Ray L. Carter,
1227 S. E. 35th Ave.
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Rev. Carter:

We have corresponded with Rev. F. B. Baker for a year about farming and church work in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Our first letter to him was read in your Yearly Meeting last year. In Rev. Baker's last letter he suggested we write to you telling what we would like to find in Oregon, for your Good Samaritan Corner of your Yearly Meeting paper.

We desire first, to locate within driving distance of a Friend's church, as we are active members of Bellefontaine, Ohio, First Friend's Church, of Ohio Yearly Meeting.

We would want a farm large enough to carry 20 to 30 dairy cows, and 100 head of sheep, and a good water supply, close to good schools, with electricity, milk and mail routes.

We own 160 acres of rolling land, with 25 head of dairy cows and heifers, 30 head of sheep, and feed off 70 to 80 head of hogs a year. We buy some hog feed.

Have a Farmall 'H' tractor, 6-foot powered combine, manure loader and other machinery to run the farm. We know how to work and know what hard work is, for we started out twenty years ago with a Fordson tractor.

Wife and I are in our forties, have two children, Phyllis, 17 years, James, 14 years. My health is such that it is almost impossible for me to do very much work when the weather is cold. Just as soon as it warms up to above twenty-five degrees I am much better. Your equitable climate sounds good to us here, for we have such extremes. One day it can be 70°, the next down to 30° or lower.

We feel the Lord is leading in your direction. Is there any possibility of a Friend's church being started around Corvallis or Albany, Oregon? We find farms listed around there are cheaper than to the north of Corvallis.

Sincerely yours,
Floyd Waltzer,
Rushsylvania, Ohio,
R.R. No. 1, Logan Co.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Christian Endeavor Doings

GREENLEAF C. E. has been enjoying some inspiring meetings lately. One Sunday night Betty Todd conducted a "Spiritual Clinic," at which the spiritual health of the society and of each individual was diagnosed.

It was a treat to have Perry Hayden as guest of the Society during the time he was on his tour.

On March 11 the C. E. sponsored the showing of the moving picture, "God of Creation," produced by Dr. Irwin Moon, noted scientist. The whole church enjoyed this.

Monthly parties are a regular thing for the ROSEMERE Intermediate C.E. At one of them several brought articles of clothing to be shipped on the "Christmas Ship" sailing for Europe.

Monthly business meetings are held the first Sunday night of the month and on this night we also conduct a Bible quiz on the Gospel of Matthew. The questions are compiled and asked by a different Intermediate each month.

BIG NEWS! At the last Quarterly Meeting Rally at Piedmont our C. E. turned out fifteen strong and brought back the pennant awarded each quarter to the society having the highest chart point total.

One Sunday night the C. E. sponsored a missionary meeting with Louis and Hilma Bouck from Cascade College as speakers. The Boucks have been laboring for some time in the Kentucky hills, and their experiences were very challenging. Preceding their part in the program the Intermediates gave a short playlet, and the offering that night went toward the United Budget pledge.

Here's news from TALENT, still on the map! We were thrilled with the coming of a gospel team from Pacific College to spend five days with us, holding meetings. On the team were Lucy Clark and Helen Willcuts, teachers at the college; Verna Kellar, a junior, and Glenn Armstrong and Jack Martin, who are preparing for the ministry.

Many of us went to hear Perry Hayden and were blessed at his meeting.

Our C. E. group has been finding the new lesson helps very helpful.

SPRINGBROOK'S latest gospel band service was held at the church April 4th, with three speakers: Lilah Newby, presenting an illustrated lesson on "Prayer," Jane Wilkins, speaking on the subject, "God's Image in Our Lives," and Loren Mills, using the verse, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." Lela Gulley sang "Transformed."

Springbrook C. E. members met with those of Chehalem Center and West Chehalem for the Easter Sunrise Service. Each group took part. Following this they enjoyed an Easter breakfast

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

at the Springbrook school, and sang choruses. Forty-three ate breakfast together.

Merrill and Anna Coffin had charge of the C. E. meetings during the revival meeting which they held. The C. E.'ers grew spiritually under their ministry.

Several of our group are attending the Christian Workers' School being sponsored by the Newberg Quarterly Meeting Christian Education Committee.

HOMEDALE C. E. is going strong! A new set of officers took the helm the first of March. Under the leadership of the new president, Larry Wyman, the first business meeting was held April 19th. Plans were made for participating in the Quaker Hill Banquet, to be held the last week in April, playing host to the next Quarterly Meeting Rally in May, and giving a party for another C. E. group.

Between thirty-five and forty high school age young people attended the Easter breakfast at the church following the Easter sunrise service. The C. E.'ers did the acting in the pageant which was given Easter Sunday evening.

NEWBERG

We enjoyed a series of lessons on Quakerism this month. It is shocking to find how much we do not know about our church. Also, we found some interesting facts about the erecting of our own church building.

Our society is enjoying the new lesson helps put out by the George Fox Press.

Lesta Lewis and Priscilla Doble were able to attend the State Christian Endeavor Convention in Albany, April 16, 17, and 18, then several others went for the closing service. We feel it is very helpful for our young people to meet with Christian Endeavorers from all over the state.

NAMPA

There isn't much news to report from Nampa at this time, but we'd like to get the points for turning in a report to the Northwest Friend. We need all the points we can get, as we have been working on the contest along with the other C. E.'s of the Yearly Meeting.

ROSEMERE

The Rosemere C. E. united with the National Association of Evangelicals for Easter Sunrise Service. The attendance was estimated as 450 to 500. The service was held at Esther Short Park. Later the C. E. meet at the home of Ruth McNeal for Easter breakfast, 23 were present.

The Rosemere Senior and Intermediate Endeavors won the Portland Quarterly Meeting pennant for the second time.

(Concluded from Page 2)

cross as the center of God's plan.

Christ's Resurrection. How does the resurrection point to calvary? Before the resurrection, the cross was the very symbol of sorrow, disappointment, defeat, and failure. Such a dark memory! How dark the hour on Golgatha, when his mother, his disciples, and friends looked upon the lifeless body of their leader hanging on that cruel cross! They turned away with bowed heads and heavy hearts. Then a little later the disciples were in a room with locked doors, fearful and hopeless. All had failed. Trying to re-adjust their thinking, Peter said, I'm going back to the old fishing boat,—trying to gather up the broken threads of a disappointed life. Also the two walking to the village of Emmaus had hoped that this would be He who would deliver them, but . . .

But now note the great difference in the cross after the Resurrection. It was transformed into the very essence of hope and optimism. The disciples were thrilled by His presence in the locked room. But Thomas had to be shown the connection between this resurrected person and his pierced hands and side. When he saw this he cried, "My Lord and my God." The cross took on a different aspect. Thereafter, the cross and His shed blood became the central theme of all the ministry of the disciples, and so, of all truly evangelical preachers from that day to the present time. Those who deny the deity of our Lord, and set aside his precious blood by which we are redeemed, take the very heart out of Christianity and leave but an empty shell.

Paul brings out more clearly the connection between the cross and the resurrection. "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, your faith is also vain, . . . ye are yet in your sins." I Cor. 15:14,17. But we also read, "In whom we have redemption through his blood, even the forgiveness of sins." Eph. 1:7. So his resurrection and his crucifixion are inseparably linked together. The glorious resurrection becomes efficacious as it points back to Calvary; and faith in the shed blood delivers from sin as we look to the risen Christ. And finally in glory, the saints will still sing redemption's story. Glory!

Christ's Ascension. As the group of Christ's disciples gathered around him on Mt. Olivet, He gave them his last message. How eagerly they must have grasped every word that fell from his lips. After his last command to tarry in the upper room for the baptism with the Holy Ghost, "He was taken up and a cloud received him out of their sight." They were sad at being deprived of their leader, but when "the promise of the Father" fell on them in the upper room, new revelation threw a fresh glow about the cross. Peter in his sermon said, "Him . . . ye have taken, and by wicked hands, have crucified and slain. This Jesus hath God raised up." Acts 2:23, 32. Yes, Christ died once (voluntarily) but now His returning

back to the Father by the way of ascension defied death. No more cross for him! "Christ being raised from the dead, dieth no more; death hath no more dominion over him." Rom. 6:9.

Jesus returned to the right hand of the Father; but one could not enter into the holy presence of God without blood. This had been taught through all the old dispensation. The high priest could not go into the holy of holies of the tabernacle without first sprinkling blood before the veil. So Christ, the Great High Priest, "after he had offered one sacrifice for sins forever, sat down at the right hand of God." Heb. 10:12. His ascension back to the right hand of God depended upon his death,—pointed back to the cross. "But Christ being come an High Priest of good things to come, by a greater and more perfect tabernacle, not made with hands, . . . by his own blood He entered in once into the holy place, having obtained eternal redemption for us." Heb. 9:11,12. So we see, the end of his ascension journey depended upon Calvary,—pointed back to the cross.

Christ's Intercession. Since Christ has gone back to the Father's right hand, He is our Intercessor—our Advocate (our lawyer). "Who is even at the right hand of God, who also maketh intercession for us." Rom. 8:34. In our sinfulness and unworthiness we would not dare to come into God's holy presence; but Jesus pleads for us when we come by faith in his shed blood. "Wherefore he is able to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them." Heb. 7:25. So every penitent sinner and every returning backslider may find pardon and forgiveness by looking to Calvary's cross, with faith in the shed blood of Jesus Christ. "If any man sin we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous, and he is the propitiation for our sins." I John 2:1-2.

Oh, how could the holy God accept me, a sinner condemned and unclean? For "the soul that sinneth it shall die." Ez. 18:4. "The wrath of God cometh on the children of disobedience." Col. 3:6. "Vengeance belongeth unto me, I will recompense, saith the Lord. . . . It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God." Heb. 10:30,31. So how could God pardon us? Only because Jesus pleads our case, saying "Yes, Father, I know those sinners do not deserve thy mercy and pardon, but, Father, I died for them. For my sake forgive them." So God can still be just, and also a justifier of them that believe. Oh, praise the Lord! But, dear friends, if it were not for his shed blood, our case would be hopeless. Christ's intercession points back to the cross and depends upon his own shed blood. If He had not died, he would have no case at God's right hand.

Oh, do we appreciate the cross? Does his precious blood cover all your sins, and purify your heart just now? Thank God for the cross. "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." Gal. 6:14.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Portland Quarterly Meeting

PIEDMONT

The first phase of our building program is virtually complete. When we were hosts to the Quarterly Meeting in February quite a lot remained to be completed. By Easter Sunday everything was pretty well in hand, except refinishing the floors in the auditorium. Piedmont has a "new look" and some needed additional space.

We had a very gracious Easter day, with fine inspirational messages by our pastor, and special Easter music. At the close of the morning service the following children were presented by their parents for dedication: Rosalee and Carolyn Perry, Stephen Dean Macy, Linda Faye Tamplin, Rebecca Alice Tamplin, Edward Albert Towle, and Mariam Elouise Steiger.

Our newest members are Edward Albert Towle, son of Robert and Geraldine Towle, born February 22; Billy Joel Adams, son of Harley and Amy Adams, born February 25, and Miram Elouise Steiger, daughter of David and Jane Steiger, born March 11.

Piedmont was host to Perry Hayden the evening of March 11, and we enjoyed his inspiring message and the color film "God Is My Landlord." The meeting was held in Cascade College Auditorium in order to accommodate a larger group.

Miss Sophia Townsend is back with us after a prolonged illness, and we have resumed our "Through the Bible Study," under her direction.

At the Friends Brotherhood of Portland Quarterly Meeting at Piedmont the evening of April 19, Bernard Fedde was the speaker. His subject was "Quaker Adventures in Foreign Relief." He spent two years in Germany in this work.

CAMAS

Frederick B. Baker, pastor of the Camas Friends Church in Oak Park, announces the awarding of a "Golden Trophy" to the player, voted by his team-mates as showing the best all-around sportsmanship, on Tuesday night, April 6, 7:30 p.m., in the social hall of the church.

The trophy, with the winner's name engraved, will be awarded by Coach Alvin E. Cadd, and is to become the permanent possession of the young man whose identity will be revealed during the program of the evening.

The statistical report of the year reveals that 22 games were played, with eight won and fourteen lost. In competition with their own age groups the boys won seven games and lost two. The team scored 817 points against their opponents 847. Bob Self was high-point man with 208 points and Edmund Olson was second with 143.

One of the highlights of the season for the boys was the entrance into the Fourteenth Annual Kiwanis International Golden Ball Tournament, in Portland, with over 100 teams in competition. The team went up against "Neighborhood House," March 16, on the opening night and lost by a score of 44 to 21, against a team that went into the finals. One loss eliminated teams from the running.

The program of the evening is under the direction of The Board of Christian Education of the Camas church. A diversified program is planned featuring the use of the newly-acquired sound motion picture projector. Members of the team and their families are guests for the evening. Light refreshments will be served.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

The report of the coach to the Board of Christian Education of the church reveals that the total cost of the youth program for the season has been \$212.93. This includes the purchase of 10 complete basketball suits and travel expenses for 1000 miles. The report also reveals that 40 evenings were spent with the team in practice and in games played.

The summary of the season's activities also included expressions of appreciation to the Camas high school system for the use of the high school gymnasium for practice sessions on Monday nights and to the Camas Junior Chamber of Commerce for the privilege of playing the opening games of their scheduled double headers on the local gymnasium floor.

The Board of Christian Education of the Camas Friends church announces that plans are being made for a basketball team for next year.

FOREST HOME

We were all happy to see our Sunday school superintendent, Mr. Edwin Knobel, in his usual place on Sunday, April 18th. Mr. Knobel was operated upon some weeks ago. Mrs. Viva La France acted in his capacity during his absence.

A Christian Endeavor Society has recently been started, and is being well attended by the young people of the nearby community.

We are very pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. Iryl Crisman and family in our services. These fine young people have to drive from Banks, Oregon, where Mr. Crisman is a teacher in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Strait and two sons were with us a few Sundays ago. It is always a great pleasure to have our former members return and visit us. The Straits live in the Tillamook country.

Several new members have been added to our church roll during the past few weeks. We give thanks to God for every one.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

BOISE

The last Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting C. E. Rally was held in our church with a larger attendance than usual. The main attraction was a two-act play, "This Is War," presented by the Nampa C. E.

Another main attraction of the evening was a debate on Universal Military Training. The debaters were a group of young men from Nampa. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served as the climax of a very enjoyable evening.

We were very pleased to have Perry Haydon, the famous Quaker from Tecumseh, Mich., with us during our regular prayer meeting hour recently. He presented his picture, "God Is My Landlord," and gave a short message.

"The Story of Redemption" was presented in song March 26 by a special choir under the direction of Jerald Johnson, a student at Nampa Nazarene College. This choir consisted of members from the various Boise valley churches.

This same evening the play, "Joseph of Armathea," was presented by Nampa. Earl Geil very capably interpreted the part of Joseph; his wife, Esther, was played by Patricia Morse, and Earnest Thompson played the part of Nicodemus.

Easter Sunday held some more special events for us. In the morning service twenty new members were re-

ceived into the church. Thirteen of these being active and seven associates. In the evening, Clayton and Louella Brown were our guest speakers. They are missionaries from Africa and are expecting to return to the field soon.

The young people's Sunday School class had a pot-luck supper recently. There was plenty of food and games to play. Everyone enjoyed themselves and went home with a full stomach.

The Christian Endeavor was invited to a skating party at Caldwell recently. The few who went had a lot of fun in spite of the bumps and stiffness the next day.

We are looking forward with pleasure and anticipation to receiving the new pews for the church. We are expecting them in the very near future.

Rosa Allen Patterson is expecting to have the cast removed from her leg in a few days. She is recovering rapidly and hopes to be back in the services of the church soon.

Mrs. John Kimball has been ill for sometime now. She is not improving any too rapidly, but we are all praying for her and trust she shall be out again soon.

Sunday evening of the fourth of April we had a number of visitors in our congregation. During the C. E. hour we had as special guests a mixed quartet from Greenleaf Academy, and Walt Wilson, who is director of the local Youth for Christ.

In the evening service the mixed quartet brought us more special music. Our guest speakers for the evening were two Gideons. Dr. Jewel, who is from the East, brought us a special number in song and very briefly told of his work with the Gideons. The main speaker for the evening was Harry Sturdavant, who is a local member of the group.

Wendall Mendenhall and family were with us for the services April 11 as our pastor, Carl Miller, has taken his wife, Minnie, to Portland for special doctor's care. We are praying, and hope that you are, too, for her speedy recovery.

STAR

Our Sunday School superintendent has some facts of interest about our Sunday School which we will report. Our present enrollment is 114, with an average attendance above the 100 mark. There is an increase in attendance in some classes, especially in the young people's class. For the past church year we have been trying out a new method in our school. We have no opening exercises, but instead all groups go directly to their classes at 10:00 o'clock, and then we have closing exercises together shortly before 11:00. Something of interest is planned for each Sunday by different departments, or different church committees. We are using an award system of merit for perfect attendance.

One of our members, Harold Wilhite, is sponsor for a young people's group in the Upper Fairview community. This is a high school and college age group with an average attendance of 12 which meets every Sunday evening for Bible study. They are using "Highlights of Scripture," from the Gospel Light Press, for their study helps.

A good number were privileged to hear Clayton Brown and his wife, returned missionaries from Africa, who were at our church recently. They also showed slides. On another evening we enjoyed hearing Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Roberts, who have been in Japan for several years, speak of the conditions and the need for the gospel there. They also showed articles of interest from Japan.

Our average morning church attendance has been from 90 to 100.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

NEWBERG

We enjoyed having the Tri-Quarterly Meeting Christian Endeavorers in our midst March 12-14. The

classes Friday and Saturday were held at the college, but the Sunday services were held in the church.

We are thankful to report that our pastor and his family are in normal health again after two weeks of sickness and that our Sunday School superintendent, Louise Hoskins, is recovering from an appendectomy.

We are enthusiastic over the beginning of our new parsonage after almost three years of renting. Victor Johnston and his corps of workers are making real progress.

Homer Morris and his wife, of Philadelphia, were present in our prayer meeting March 31st. They had with them the Nobel peace prize award which was presented to the American Friends Service Committee this year.

Our church united with the other churches of Newberg in a three-hour service on Good Friday. The pastors of the various churches presented the "Seven Sayings of Christ from the Cross."

The cantata "The Crucifixion" was presented by the local choir at 4:00 p.m. Easter Sunday under the leadership of Lansing Bulgin, choir director.

The Men's Fellowship of the Quarterly Meeting sponsored the presentation of the film, "God Is My Landlord," by Perry Hayden, of Tecumseh, Michigan, in the high school auditorium March 24. The auditorium was well filled by people from Newberg and the surrounding communities.

The Oregon Auxiliary of NHMS Prayer Band held their annual meeting in our church April 8 and 9.

At our Monthly Meeting April 7, Allen Hadley presented the Yearly Meeting budget as approved by the Executive Committee of the Yearly Meeting.

Clayton and Luella Brown, former pastor of Newberg meeting and now missionaries in Africa, spoke in our morning service April 18.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

SPRAGUE RIVER

A group from Pacific College paid us a visit over the Easter week-end. In spite of the snow and mud the Lord blessed their ministry to us and were rewarded by seeing five kneel at the altar of prayer for help. We are thankful to the college for the fine groups that have been coming to us.

On Monday evening after Easter a group of young people gathered at the parsonage for a social hour with the young people from the college. If any one went away from the party without having had at least one good laugh, and a feeling that Christian young people can have a good time, then it was his own fault.

Hazel Beeson is doing a wonderful job with the young people. The interest is growing. Pray for this group.

Helen Crume and Jo Anne Tuning were privileged to attend the C.E. mid-year Conference at Newberg. The services and classes were very instructive but the attendance was comparatively small.

Two representatives of the Gideons from Klamath Falls visited our meeting Sunday night, April 18th, bringing us information regarding the history of the organization and challenging us with stories of what just the reading of the Bible will do to bring sinners to repentance.

Ellis and Ferne Cook and family are leaving to take work in Kansas the first of May. They will be leaving Sprague River about April 22nd. We pray God's blessing upon them in that field.

MARION

Thirty-one from Marion went to Rosedale, March 22, to hear Perry Hayden. Several of our group were so inspired by the message that they made a covenant with the Lord to become regular tithers.

Our pastor and his wife took over the work of the Christian Endeavor right after Easter.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

The parsonage lawn has been leveled and is now ready for seeding.

Our group has set aside Wednesday evening, after our regular prayer meeting, as a time of prayer for Sprague River and the work there. We are greatly encouraged by the good reports that have come to us from that place. However, our prayers must continue, as there is much to be accomplished yet.

The older Bible study group on Sunday evening has chosen Mr. Watson as their teacher.

A son, Lawrence Dale, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Van Antwerp, February 21st. Mrs. Antwerp was formerly Phyllis Kindred.

Sunday, February 22, we were privileged to have Evert Tuning with us. He gave a message at the morning service. At noon the church families had a pot-luck dinner at the home of the Watson's honoring the Tunings and Mrs. Alice Clinton and Mrs. Jane Lauver, who accompanied them from Sprague River. In the evening pictures of the work at Sprague River were shown at the church.

Marion was favored recently with two weeks of revival meetings, Oscar Brown, evangelist. There was a mighty outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Although there were no new converts several were brought to the experience of sanctification. Afternoon prayer meetings were held, after which a number visited in the homes of the community.

Mrs. Ethel Kindred is back home again after a short absence due to the death of her father at Nampa, Idaho.

MEDFORD

Good Friday union service was held in the Methodist Church in Medford with pastors of many churches speaking. Milo Ross was one of the speakers. The service was very fine, and there was a good attendance.

During February we received four new members, three as active members, being Ralph and Agnes Dewitt and Minnie Edelmuth, and Doris as an associate member. We are very happy to have these fine people come to us.

The C. E. summer camp will be held this year near Keno, July 12 to 18.

Our pastor was in Friendswood, Texas, from April 1st to the 11th.

Our Easter service was held in our new chapel upstairs Easter morning with a large congregation present. The entire service was very inspiring. For evening service we had a fine concert, directed by Myrna Frink, and was well attended.

E. T. Campbell has been in charge of the Sunday morning services for the two weeks while our pastor was in Texas.

We were very glad to have the gospel team from Newberg with us for our monthly meeting. A blessed time was enjoyed by all with prayer, testimony, scripture and song.

Wayne Lee Allen is ill with rheumatic fever at his home in Central Point. It is hoped that he may soon recover fully.

Mrs. Clementine Renker has been confined to a hospital in San Francisco. We hope that she may soon return to her home here fully recovered from her illness.

Carolyn Adams is slowly improving but is still confined to the hospital.

Helen Ross is at present in poor health, though able to be up most of the time.

May God pour out his richest blessings on these, our dear ones, that each one may soon be in good health again.

A contribution of buttons, tapes, etc., was sent to a foreign relief depot in the East, to be used in garment making for Europeans.

HIGHLAND AVENUE (Salem)

March 25th Calvin Thomas passed away at his home, after a long and trying illness. We feel that it

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

was best that he could go and be with the Lord.

On the following Thursday night or early Friday morning, Arthur George passed away. He had also been seriously ill and we are thankful to know that he too, is at rest.

Edgar Sims is making a gradual improvement for which we are indeed thankful.

Nina DeLapp reports good interest and attendance at the meeting which she sponsors at Eola.

Perry Hayden recently spoke in our meeting. The service was well attended and appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Macy are proud parents of a son born to them March 16th. Mabel Macy was with them for a short time and attended our meeting on Easter Sunday. We were happy to have her with us.

The Salem College and Academy was represented in our evening service on April 4. Leslie Smith, president of the school, spoke, assisted by some of the students.

Paul Todd spoke in our church at a meeting of the M. C. H. A. on April 13th.

Robert White, son of Charles and Lillian White, of Alaska, and Laura White's grandson, was recently united in marriage to Beverly Davies, in a lovely wedding in our church. Cora Gregory performed the ceremony.

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

GREENLEAF

The A Cappella Choir of Cascade College, with W. R. Hallman directing, sang to a large appreciative audience on Sunday evening, March 21.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Cooper, of the World-Wide Tract Club, took charge of our services on Wednesday evening, March 24. An interesting program was given as they told of their work and brought musical numbers on the accordion, vibra-harp and piano. They also brought some vocal numbers.

The Greenleaf folk enjoyed a blessed Easter day. The day began with a sunrise service held on Lizard Butte. Earl Geil, pastor of Nampa Friends Church, brought the message. Several of our members were in attendance.

The morning service at the church was very impressive when fourteen babies were brought around the altar by their parents and dedicated to the Lord. This service was conducted by Madeline Todd. A certificate of dedication was given to each baby and beautiful corsages were given to their mothers by the Sunday School. After a message by our pastor, twenty-seven new members were welcomed into membership in the church.

Clayton and Louella Brown, missionaries to Africa, under the auspices of Kansas Yearly Meeting, and home on furlough, were with us Sunday morning, April 4. They both lived here in the early days of the church and it was a treat to have them with us and hear about their work on the mission field. They said there had been a big growth in the native church while they were on the field. We were privileged to have them with us again and hear more about their work at our all-day Women's Missionary meeting on Thursday, April 8.

Open house was held at the parsonage April 7 as our pastors celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Many guests called during the day. They received some lovely gifts and beautiful bouquets.

Our pastor, Paul Todd, was away holding a revival meeting from April 8 to 18 at the Rosedale Friends Church in Oregon. Our assistant pastor, Madeline Todd, took charge of the services in his absence, bringing the messages on both Sunday mornings. The Lord's blessing was upon the academy students as six of them participated in a platform service Sunday evening, April 11. The students also brought some instrumental and vocal numbers which were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, whose 69th wedding anniversary was April 13, celebrated with open house from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Sunday, April 11.

The Public Morals Committee had charge of the prayer meeting on April 14. Paul Glass, reporter for "The Idaho Challenge," and Rev. A. R. Fike, executive secretary of Idaho Allied Civic Forces, spoke of their work in their respective fields of service.

Rev. R. G. Chandler, of the American Sunday School Union, had charge of the Sunday evening service, April 18. He told of the great need and of their work in some of the neglected communities in Idaho.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

McKINLEY AVENUE (Tacoma)

The Sunday School is raising money to paint the church. Little offering boxes were distributed to all the scholars several weeks ago. Progress of the fund is shown on a miniature wooden church.

Pacific College choir presented a concert at our church on April 4. The music was beautiful, and the live-wire testimonies of the young people were a special blessing to the congregation. The Ambassadors quartet sang for the children of the Sunday School. Every scholar from the youngest to the eldest enjoyed the negro spirituals with accompanying motions.

Our own choir sang on the "Good Cheer" program over Tacoma's radio station KMO on Sunday evening, April 11.

We had a full program on Easter Sunday. The Sunday School presented its program during the regular Sunday School hour. In the evening the choir presented a candle-light service under the direction of Loren Smith. Those taking part were: Sopranos—Margaret McGrath, Marian Perry, Patsy Murphy, Joan Everett, Phyllis Burns; altos—Mary Ellen Murphy, Alice and Joan Perry, Betty Byrd, Mona Warner; tenors—Lewis Byrd, James Simpson, John Frazier, Henry Berndt; basses—David Perry, Willis Perry, A. Clark Smith, with Gertrude Perry as accompanist. Margaret McGrath and James Simpson sang solos, and numbers were presented by the girls' sextette and mixed quartet.

Robert Brandt finished the landscaping for the miniature railroad built by the Boys' Club.

THE CONFERENCE IN BOLIVIA

(Concluded from Page 5)

looked at me with tears in her eyes and whispered, "Helen is looking over the ramparts of heaven. How she prayed and cried over those dear ones from Puerto Perez." When the name Pucarani was called almost a fourth of the group stood up saying they were from there. This is a promising place, with a large group of faithful people. They as yet do not have a church or pastor, but a worker from La Paz goes out each Sunday. Chunavi was another

well-represented place. Most of these believers are from a "finca" where they receive much persecution for the gospel's sake. After the roll was taken there was a service of recognition of workers and pastors. A bench full of fine Christian men sat on the platform and received cards from the mission. Then the Bible School had a time when each of the "boys" testified. We call them boys, but there are three of them married men. Each gave a good testimony, and sang some songs. It was thrilling to know that these and many more to come are one of the brightest hopes of our work here in Bolivia. After this there was the offering march, when all marched past the open Bible and gave their offering for missionary work here in Bolivia.

Sunday night was like the last evening of Twin Rocks Conference—a testimony and prayer service. There were also six or seven special songs. Near the end of the service Ismael Balboa, clerk of La Paz meeting, gave an exhortation to live faithfully. He then asked if the people were thankful for their blessings. They arose as one man, and raising their hands said, "Gracia, gracias," to God and to the missionaries on the platform. While singing the last song, "God be with you till we meet again," we were all melted as the mighty volume of song arose. Marie whispered, "Did you ever hear anything like that before?" I hadn't and the tears welled to my eyes, as they did in hers. After the last verse, Ralph and Marie were called to stand up to say goodbye. Ralph spoke; then, as they stood there, the brethren arose again, raised their hands, and spoke in one voice their goodbye and their love. So, with tear-swollen eyes and overflowing hearts we came home, where we missionaries bowed together in prayer and thanksgiving.

By Monday morning when we arose, most of the Indians had quietly gone out to journey to their lonely, dark, unattractive homes, back to the drudgery of their hard lives, but back also to a life brightened and gladdened by their Lord and Savior, to a life of witnessing for Him who pardoned and redeemed them.

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