
Northwest Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

10-1948

Northwest Friend, October 1948

George Fox University Archives

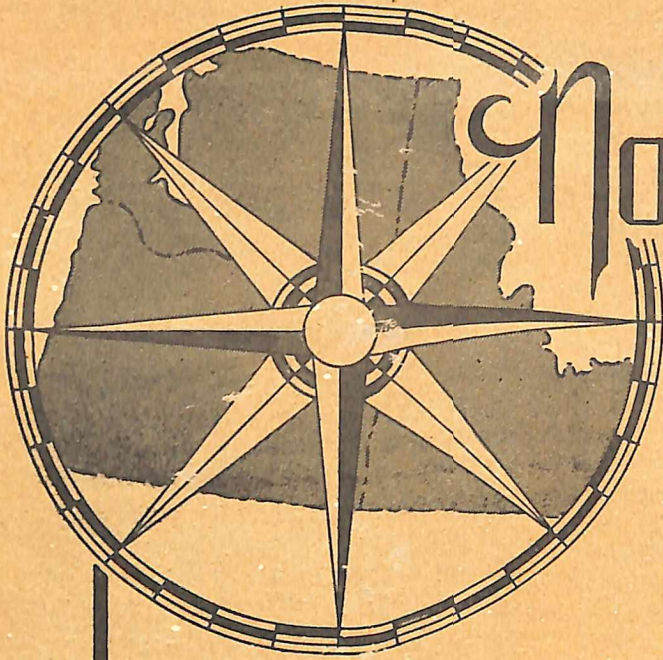
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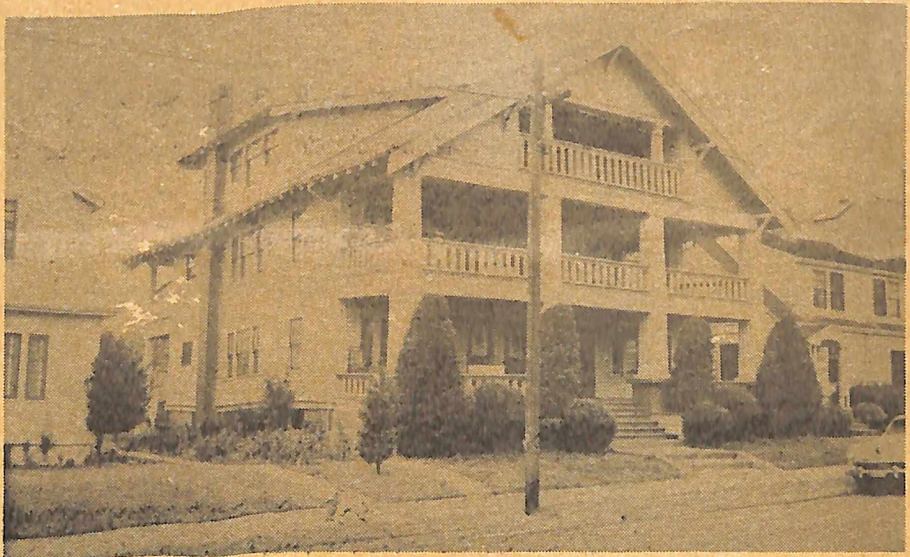
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PROPERTY
N.W. YEARLY MEETING
ARCHIVES



nORTHWEST & FRIEND

OCTOBER, 1948



YEARLY MEETING HEADQUARTERS

This is the apartment house at 1619 S.E. 21st Avenue, Portland,
which was recently purchased by the Yearly Meeting.



J. Emel Swanson 25
1723 S.E. 52nd Ave.,
Portland 15, Oregon

Here'tis!

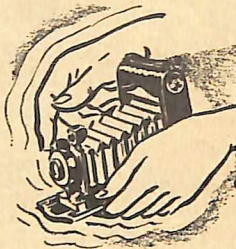
THIS is the first issue of the Northwest Friend to be printed by the new offset process, on our own press. Getting our plant set up and ready to go has involved a good deal of planning and labor, and we are hardly prepared yet as we hope to be eventually. Nevertheless, we are happy to present to our readers this issue, printed entirely by us, on our own equipment.

Undoubtedly there will be many faults in layout and printing, which the reader may be quick to see, for in getting a new thing started errors do creep in. Henry Ford forgot to put a reverse gear in the first car he built. All that we ask is that our readers have patience, and bear with us, until we really get under headway.

It will be noted that in this issue we are making free use of photographs. That is one advantage in offset printing—expensive photo-engravings are not necessary in reproducing pictures. Photographs and illustrations can be used to the extent of our available space. We feel that this will make our paper much more interesting and valuable as a disseminator of news and information concerning our two great fields—the field at home, and the field in Bolivia.

Our readers can render valuable assistance by sending pictures of churches, pastors, Sunday School classes, or other subjects that have news value. These pictures should be clear and sharp, and should be printed on glossy paper. However, if the latter is not available, any good print will do.

We are going into this work solely for the glory of God and the extension of His kingdom. We believe there is a great ministry to be rendered by means of the printed page, and we want to make it count for Him.



We shall be glad for constructive criticisms, or for helpful suggestions, that will aid us in making this the very best paper possible.

—R.L.C.

EVANGELISTS

The following Friends evangelists are available for service in this Yearly Meeting:

J. Alden and Esther White, 900 23rd Avenue, S., Seattle 44, Wash.

Denver Hedrick, Haviland, Kansas.

Scott T. Clark, 1003 E. Hancock, Newberg, Oregon. Present slate: To Oct. 12, Haviland, Kan.; Oct. 17-31, open date; Nov. 7-21, N. Wichita, Kan.; Nov. 22-Dec. 5, Shanon Church, Bunker Hill, Kan.; Dec. 8-19, open date.

Cora E. Gregory, care Dean Gregory, 5728 S.E. 91st, Portland 6, Oregon. Present slate: Plainview, Neb., Sept. 19-Oct. 3; Kansas Yearly Meeting. Oct. 11-17;

The Northwest Friend

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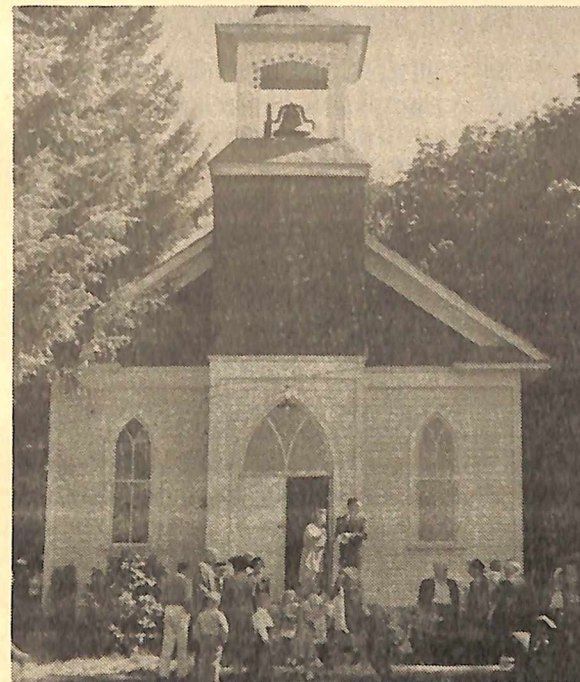
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CHERRY GROVE MOVES AHEAD

SEPTEMBER 5th was a great day at Cherry Grove. At the 11:00 o'clock service Ray Carter, quarterly meeting superintendent, brought the message. At 12:30 p.m. the crowd enjoyed a won-



derful pot-luck dinner. For a long time they had been working on their basement, so at 2:30 the basement was dedicated with a message by Joseph Reece. But this group of faithful people did not stop with this. It was just a beginning, for at 3:00 p. m. they held a ground-breaking service for their new parsonage. As the Piedmont meeting has oversight of this work at Cherry Grove, a goodly group was present from Piedmont and took part in the services of the day.

One very interesting feature during the service when they broke ground for the parsonage, was when Ray Carter, who had charge of this service, suggested that an offering be taken and given to Harley and Amy Adams to help them furnish one room. This seemed good to all, and an offering of nearly \$50.00 was raised. Visiting friends had to leave before supper was

served, but we again enjoyed our fellowship around the tables. At 7:15 Ralph and Marie Chapman showed some pictures of our work in Bolivia to the Christian Endeavor young people. For the closing service Joseph Reece brought the message.

Harley and Amy Adams felt a strong call of God to start this work about four or five years ago. The building was in a very poor state of repair. Windows were broken, and wind had blown in dirt and leaves and littered the interior. The front door was off its hinges, and grass and weeds were high. No one had worshipped there for a long time. Harley and Amy felt so strongly that something should be done for this great community that they found out who owned the building, and asked to rent it awhile, and soon were offered the building for a sum of \$250.00. So Harley and Amy bought the building. Services were announced, but that wasn't all that they did. They visited throughout the community, asking people to attend. Steadily the work has grown. There have been many trying times, when it seemed that they might just as well give up, but the call of God kept them at the task. During all this time Harley was in college preparing himself for the ministry. He graduated from Cascade College last June, and is now giving full time to Cherry Grove.

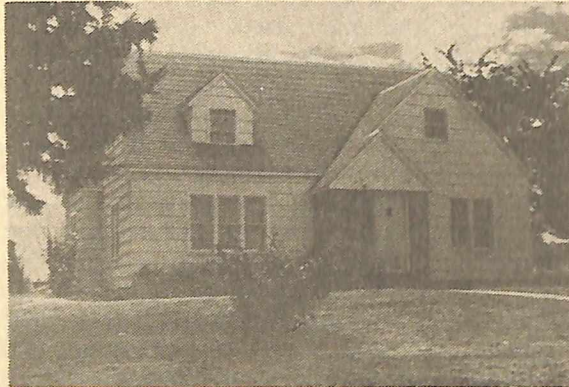
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THIS WAS A PART OF THE PARSONAGE GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY. AN OFFERING IS BEING PRESENTED TO HARLEY ADAMS AND HIS WIFE BY RICHARD SWISHER

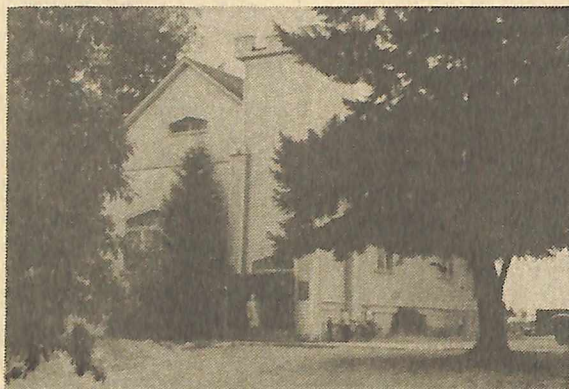
ROSEDALE DEDICATES PARSONAGE

IT WAS on August 29th, the last Sunday of the pastoral year, that Rosedale dedicated their beautiful new parsonage. The building of the parsonage had



ROSEDALE PARSONAGE

taken a lot of effort and time, especially on the part of the pastor, Oscar Brown. It had been partially finished for some time, and the Browns had been living in it for several months, but it was not brought to completion until late Saturday night before the dedication. Many of the church members had given much of their time to get things in preparation for the dedication, but the real burden fell on Oscar and Ruth Brown. They not only worked whole days, but also worked one entire night to finish it. There are still some few things to be done, but on the day of dedication it looked beautiful in the new paint and decorations.



ROSEDALE CHURCH

We congratulate the faithful people of Rosedale for their good work, and for this lovely parsonage. Now we are sure that they will want to turn their efforts toward reaching the scores and scores of families in the many communities around them.

Oscar and Ruth Brown moved out of the new parsonage right after it was completed, and at the present time are living at 1139 Waller street in Salem, until the place where they are going to live is ready for them. They expect to move into their new home in about two weeks. Their address will be 720 Vista avenue. Most of you know that Oscar and Ruth Brown have taken the pastorate at South Salem. They made a great contribution at Rosedale, and



OSCAR BROWN AND FAMILY

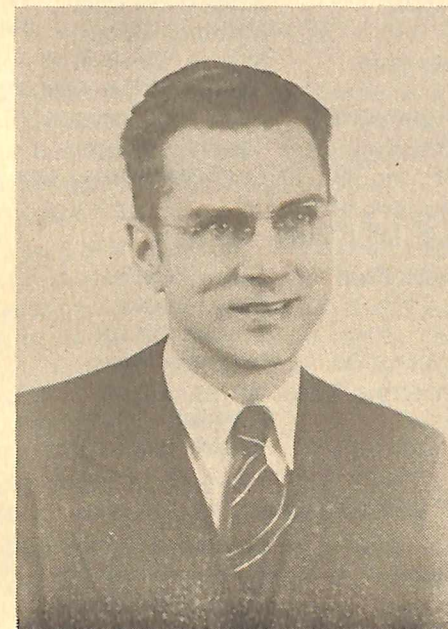
I am sure they will have a rich field of service at South Salem.

Jesse Luthi and wife are the new pastors at Rosedale.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED.—To care for one school child and two pre-school children, while mother works. A lady alone, who would like to make her home with us, or a couple, if the husband is employed, or wishes to go to school in Portland or Jennings' Lodge. If interested write to Mrs. S. G. Richey, Route 8, Box 418, Milwaukie 22, Oregon.

MEET YOUR NEW PASTORS

THIS will introduce to Oregon Yearly Meeting the new pastor at Rosedale—Jesse L. Luthi. He and his wife, with their little girl about a year old, moved into the new parsonage September 15th, and he brought his first message on Sunday, September 19th. The Luthi family come to us from the Evangelical United Brethren church. He is a graduate of Asbury Seminary. May God richly bless them in their service. Oregon Yearly Meeting extends a hearty welcome to them.



JESSE L. LUTHI

We do not have photographs of the other new pastors. However, we will introduce them and print their pictures when we obtain them.

At Chehalem Center we have Leroy Neifert. He has been attending Pacific College, and will graduate this year.

At Sprague River we have Ross McIntyre. Of course Ross is well known to many of us, having been active in Christian work through the years. For the past two years he has been principal of the public school in Sprague River, and when Evert Tuning

left for Marion the Board of Evangelism felt that Ross was the one to take the pastorate.

At Everett, Washington, we have John and Clara Byrd Frazier. They have been active for some time in the work at Tacoma. John is a brother to Cora Gregory. He comes to us from the Nazarene church after several years of successful service.

Robert and Lela Morrill have moved into the parsonage at Northeast Tacoma, and are finding a large field of service as they minister to this group of faithful people. Robert Morrill was financial secretary of Pacific College last year.

Charles Beals is not new to many of us, having served as pastor in this Yearly Meeting several years ago. We are most happy to welcome him back as pastor of First Church in Portland. He comes to Oregon from Iowa Yearly Meeting. He has been their general superintendent the past three years.

(Concluded on page 11)



CHARLES A. BEALS

Yearly Meeting Pastors

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Newberg	Carl D. Byrd	215 S. College St.	Newberg, Oregon
Springbrook	Leland Hibbs		Springbrook, Oregon
Chehalem Center	Leroy Neifert	Route 1	Newberg, Oregon
She3			nn
Sherwood	Kenneth Williams	Box 363	Sherwood, Oregon
West Chehalem	Herman Macy	Rt. 1, Box 282	Newberg, Oregon
Netarts	David Thomas		Netarts, Oregon

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Highland	Edward Harmon	2165 N. Church St.	Salem, Oregon
Rosedale	Jesse L. Luthi	Rt. 4, Box 218	Salem, Oregon
Marion	Evert Tuning		Marion, Oregon
South Salem	Oscar N. Brown	720 Vista Avenue	Salem, Oregon
Scotts Mills	Calvin Hull		Scotts Mills, Oregon
Medford	Milo C. Ross	2525 Merriman Road	Medford, Oregon
Talent	Irwin Alger	P.O. Box B	Talent, Oregon
Sprague River	Ross McIntyre		Sprague River, Oregon

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Boise		1113 Eastman St.	Boise, Idaho
Star	Nathan Pierson		Star, Idaho
Melba	Russell Stands		Melba, Idaho
Nampa	J. Earl Geil	719 - 13th Ave., So.	Nampa, Idaho
Whitney	Dillon W. Mills	3116 - 20th Ave., So.	Boise, Idaho
Woodland	George E. Smith	Star Route	Kamiah, Idaho
Meadows Valley	Marlin Witt		Meadows, Idaho

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Greenleaf	Paul Todd		Greenleaf, Idaho
Riverside	Lewis C. Russell	Route 4	Caldwell, Idaho
Ridgeview	Reuben Cogswell	Route 1	Homedale, Idaho
Ontario Heights	Robert Morse	Rt. 2, Box 176	Ontario, Oregon
Homedale	Clynton Crismas		Homedale, Idaho
Caldwell	Everett Puckett		Greenleaf, Idaho
Baker	Edward Baker	1818 Estes St.	Baker, Oregon

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

McKinley Avenue	A. Clark Smith	4910 McKinley Ave.	Tacoma, Washington
Northeast Tacoma	Robert Morrill	Rt. 6, Box 409	Tacoma, Washington
Seattle	Willard B. Hanson	7006 - 24th Ave., N.E.	Seattle 5, Washington
Everett	John Frazier	1909 Colby St.	Everett, Washington
Holly Park	Ernest Fritschle	7159 Renton Ave.	Seattle 8, Washington
Entiat			Entiat, Washington
Quilcene	Terrell Repp		Quilcene, Washington
Agnew	Zenos Perisho	Route 2	Port Angeles, Wash.
Hayden Lake	Kenneth Kester	Route 1	Hayden Lake, Idaho
Kirkland	Christie Bundy	Route 1	Kirkland, Washington

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

First Church	Charles Beals	1227 S.E. 35th Ave.	Portland 15, Oregon
Second Church	Dean Gregory	5728 S.E. 91st Ave.	Portland 6, Oregon
Piedmont	Herald Mickelson	5748 N. Albina Ave.	Portland 11, Oregon
Vancouver (1st)	Walter P. Lee	704 W. 24th St.	Vancouver, Wash.
Camas	Frederick Baker	728 S.E. Sumner St.	Camas, Washington
Forest Home	Mahlon Macy	W.S.E.R.	Jennings Lodge, Ore.
Rosemere	Merle Green	3111 "Y" St.	Vancouver, Wash.
Parkrose	Dorwin Smith	11138 N.E. Shaver St.	Portland 13, Ore.
Cherry Grove	Harley Adams	Rt. 1, Box 222-A	Battle Ground, Wash.
Rose Valley	William C. Thomas	Rt. 2, Box 480-C	Kelso, Washington
Hillsboro	Gerald Dillon	W.S.E.R.	Jennings Lodge, Ore.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The new parsonage at Newberg is finished, and Carl and Ella Byrd and family have moved in.

During the week of September 27th to October 1st the students of Pacific College are holding their fall revival under the leadership of Gerald Dillon. Please remember Pacific College in prayer.

The First Church, Portland, redecorated their parsonage for the coming of Charles and Mildred Beals and family; and to make the parsonage really modern they installed the latest in an electric range, refrigerator, ironer, automatic washer and dryer.

At Vancouver First Church they have plans ready to remodel the church auditorium and enlarge the basement.

The meeting at Cherry Grove is now giving its energies toward the building of a parsonage for the pastors, Harley and Amy Adams.

McKinley Avenue at Tacoma has worked out a plan of cooperation with the city school system so that their youth building is being used during the week for classrooms.

Medford is also cooperating with their school district in that the local school is using the educational unit during the week. This made it possible for the meeting to make some needed improvements in the building.

The church at Sherwood is also cooperating with the public schools. School buildings are not large enough to accommodate the crowd of pupils, so they are us-

ing the class-rooms of the church. The meeting at Sherwood is growing in interest and attendance, and is ministering in a fine way to the community. Kenneth and Edna Williams are pastors.

The Seattle Memorial meeting is hard at work building the first unit of the meeting house. For too long they have been meeting in a funeral parlor. If all goes well they will soon be in their own building.

The work at Pringle is growing. A large lot has been purchased, and a building about 20x60 has been moved onto it. As soon as it is remodeled the Pringle meeting will start services in their own building.

Meadows Valley (the new meeting up near Payette Lake, in Idaho) was greatly encouraged when Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting was held there August 27 and 28. The meeting at Meadows is quite a distance from the other meetings, nearly a 100 miles, but a fine group came from over the Quarterly Meeting. Good reports have come, saying that the Quarterly Meeting was one of the best, and that the local meeting was growing.

Caldwell is right in the midst of a building program. We trust that it will not be long before they will have their own place of worship. There is a great opportunity there, and they have a fine group of faithful people. Watch Caldwell grow!

The printer says that the Yearly Meeting minutes will be ready for distribution next week.



Alvin E. Cadd, coach for the Quaker softball team sponsored by the committee on Christian Education of the Camas Friends Church, announces the close of a successful season, with twelve wins and ten losses.

This year the church team entered the Camas city league for the first time, being the only church team in the league, and ended the season's play with eight wins and eight losses. Six post-season games were played, with four out of six games won by the team.

Do you realize that five months of this church year are gone? From many reports it seems that most of our churches wait until fall to start real active and aggressive work. This means that if we are to bring in a better report next May than we did last May, we are going to have to get moving or we will come up with regrets.

From November 14th to 29th Iola Steen will be holding a revival at Ontario Heights. Robert and Lela Morse are pastors there. Remember this revival in prayer.

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

The Saturday afternoon sessions of Portland Quarterly Meeting, held at Parkrose Friends Church for the first time, August 28th, were quite well attended. The meetings opened at 2:30 p.m.

with a praise and testimony meeting. Gertrude Cook and Alice Hanson sang a duet, "Jesus, the Son of God."

A very inspiring message was given by Dr. Delbert Rose, dean of Western School of Evangelical Religion. He spoke from the 8th chapter of Romans, showing that the Holy Spirit is "for us," God is "for us," and God gave His own Son "for us." Now Christ liveth to make intercession "for us," that righteousness might be fulfilled "in us," and that glory might be revealed "in us." "For us" four times, and "in us" twice in this chapter.

At 4:00 p.m. reports from the Bolivian field were given by Arvilla Mickelson, telling us things we should pray for. The problem of the peons on the farm, and the legal means of freeing them is now a major need for earnest prayer, that the missionaries may have divine wisdom. With the passing of Cipriano Mamani, the work at

Amacari presents another need for much prayer.

The Evangelistic Committee, in presenting outpost work, called on Mildred Brown, our only member at Spokane, to tell of open doors and needs in the Inland Empire for development of Friends work. There should be a whole quarterly meeting around Spokane!

At 5:00 p.m. the Finance Committee had a program in charge of Louis Coffin. Two duets were sung by George and Jeanette Stevens from First Friends Church. To show the needs of our expanding Quarterly Meeting, J. Harley Adams told of the work at Cherry Grove, Annabelle Barnes told of Forest Home, and Miller Porter reported for Hillsboro. These growing meetings need our prayer and other support as well.

Rev. T. K. Youzva, of the Russian Bible Society, was introduced and spoke briefly of the need for getting the Bible into Russia. That country is six times the size of the United States, and has no Bibles! Mr. Youzva offered prayer in closing the meeting.

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Due to extenuating circumstances, Quarterly Meeting was held at Tacoma in August instead of at Entiat.

Of special interest to all present were the visual aid services on both Friday and Saturday evenings. At the Friday evening meeting Dr. Jaffarian, director of the visual education department at the University of Washington, demonstrated visual aids to be used in the church. Johnny Visual Aids, leading character in a film strip, assisted in the demonstration. The group sang from hymns visualized on the screen. Also a very impressive motion picture entitled "The Way of Peace," was shown. In addition to the visual aid pictures, Joseph Reece showed 1948 Wauna Mer conference pictures.

On Saturday evening Willard Hanson, pastor at the Memorial Friends in Seattle, showed a missionary film "Beyond Our Own."

Other services included the Ministry and Oversight meeting on Friday afternoon, and the services Saturday morning and afternoon. Willard Hanson spoke in

the morning on the seven churches of Revelation, and likened them to our present-day churches. God had something against each one—things of which we may be guilty. However, we were referred to the 52nd chapter of Isaiah as a means of encouragement to "Awake, awake; put on thy strength, O Zion... Shake thyself from the dust; arise, and sit down, O Jerusalem; loose thyself from the bands of thy neck, O captive daughter of Zion." Our attention was called also in connection with Isaiah 52 to 55.

At the afternoon business meeting there was a time of rejoicing and thanksgiving over the union of the Seattle and Everett monthly meetings with our Quarterly Meeting. The name PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING was made official, and a coordinating committee was chosen to work out the details involved in this new set-up. The committee is composed of the evangelistic superintendent as chairman, the two clerks of the Quarterly Meeting, and the following representatives from the monthly meetings: James Simpson, Tacoma; Elsie Wilson, Northeast Tacoma; Ella Nyswonger, Seattle; Alice Hadley, Entiat; and Will Philpotts, Everett.

Willard Hanson turned in his resignation from the office of clerk because he has a concern to further the peace testimony. The meeting accepted his resignation and assured him of its backing. Willard Hanson spoke briefly on peace, and read the declarations of the Richmond conference, and of our Yearly Meeting. He suggested that these be used to help the Quarterly Meeting to formulate its statements in regard to peace. A special committee was appointed to take care of the matter. Willard Hanson is to act as chairman, with Howard Harmon and Wandell Woodward assisting. Permission to add others as they find interested persons, was granted.

Herbert York, of Seattle Monthly Meeting, was made clerk of the new consolidated Quarterly Meeting. He took charge of the meeting following the acceptance of Willard Hanson's resignation.

Members in attendance at the Quarterly Meeting left refreshed in their spirits, and with the feeling that there is a greater outlook than ever before for our Quarter.

CIPRIANO MAMANI

By Julia Pearson

OUR much beloved pastor of the congregation at Amacari has been taken suddenly from us. Tata Cipriano Mamani, with his faithful wife, Mama Petrona, have been our most trusted and dependable pastors for almost twenty years. The Amacari congregation has never had another pastor. From the time we opened work on the peninsula, and Cipriano and his wife were placed there as pastors, they have never caused us a moment's concern, as so many of our workers have during the years. We always knew he was working at his job, as in the sight of God—faithful to the mission, and loyal to the missionaries.



CIPRIANO MAMANI AND HIS WIFE

He became a father to his people, giving them medicine when they were sick, helping them in the fields at time of planting and harvesting, bringing their babies into the world, and laying away their dead.

Like Paul he suffered many things in the early days of the gospel on the peninsula—imprisonments, persecution, beatings, scourgings, railings, sickness, cold and hunger—but he never complained. He bore all things for Christ's sake. At times before he had been mortally sick, but by prayer and medicine had cured himself. He was given up as a dying man in his youth, suffering from tuberculosis. He

pulled his bed out of doors, bundled himself up and lay through sun and wind, rain and cold for two months, until he was healed. His favorite remedy when he had a fever was to plunge into the icy waters of Lake Titicaca.

A wonderful man of prayer, he learned the secret of interceding for souls, and his communion with God was truly as a child with his father. Nothing was too hard for God, and nothing was too small for him to talk over with his Heavenly Father. He told me once that if his eyes remained dry while he entered his closet to pray, he realized that his heart was dry, and he would spend hours pleading with the Father to renew his spirit and vision.

We were privileged to have him and Mama Petrona here on the farm during the month of July in attendance at our July classes for workers and preachers. He enjoyed himself thoroughly those days, and spoke several times of how he liked the farm. They returned to Amacari by way of La Paz, stopping over in La Paz several days to do some buying and visiting. While there they both contracted heavy colds, but returned home anyway. The first indication we had that he might be seriously ill was word that he was calling for the missionaries to come. Before we could get ready to make the trip we received a telegram from his congregation to come quickly, and on the very heels of that, the word of his sudden passing. Telegrams travel very slowly, and are sometimes help up for days. We sent one in reply to hold the body until we could arrive, but they never received it until they were in the cemetery burying him. However, we arrived a few minutes after our telegram, so we had another short service at the cemetery, put some flowers on the grave, and came back to the chapel. We spent the rest of the day and evening in meeting, for all had remained, and all ate together that night.

Mama Petrona has been prostrated with grief. Their life together was a hap-

SOUL CRY of THE AYMARA

OCTOBER, 1948

Achachi-Kala Conference

By Howard Pearson

WE STILL believe in Romans 8:28, but we are puzzled why we had so much difficulty in getting to the Achachi-Kala conference. Julia and I left the farm after school Thursday for La Paz, with four adults and two children, for the conference. We arrived in La Paz without incident, in two and a half hours. But the next morning, as we were leaving the yard of the mission house in La Paz, we noticed a leak in the gas line. We returned to the yard with our eighteen passengers and their bedding. After having worked until noon, we thought of going in Paul's jeep, but as we could only take two passengers instead of eighteen, we decided to try to get another truck. This was impossible, for it was a holiday and garages were closed. A missionary friend of ours came and we tackled the gas pump again. Finally at six o'clock we thought we had the leak mended. It was too late to go that night, as part of the road is very difficult to travel, especially at night.

There was a gasoline shortage owing to a railroad strike. But we left at a little after six the next morning, and had to wait until ten for gas. We had gone only about fifteen miles when the tie-rod broke on the truck, and we almost ran off the road. We had just left one of the few bridges in this country, and were still on the approach when we lost control of the car and came within six inches of going over the embankment, where the truck would have turned over at least twice, if not three times. As it was, we were on a

shelf where, if we had been five feet further back, or five feet further on, we would surely have gone down. It was only the protection of the Lord that saved us. The shelf was made years ago just for that purpose.

Those in a passing truck saw our difficulty and kindly stopped and gave us some baling wire. With that, and a piece of rope, we wired and tied the tie-rod, and crept back to La Paz. There was nothing now we could do but go in the jeep. After dinner we set out with two believers instead of the eighteen as planned. Jack Willcuts was driving. We took enough gasoline to get us back, but we had gone but a little way when we smelt gasoline, and found that half our spare gasoline had leaked out. Our gasoline can had sprung a leak. A little further on we picked up a nail and had a flat tire. As we had left our pump in the truck, and the spare tire was a little soft, we put it on the front and put the front tire on the back. We arrived without further difficulty, but found our bedding soaked with gasoline. We aired out our bedding, but it still has a gasoline flavor.

We were lovingly greeted by the believers, who were in meeting at the time of our arrival. When we explained our difficulties we were forgiven for being late, and they loved us all the more for our actually getting there under so much difficulty. As soon as we got our bedding out to air, we went into the service, which had been interrupted by our arrival. We

(1)

Soul Cry of the Aymara

"The Soul Cry of the Aymara" will be published as often as funds permit. Contributions for this publication will be greatly appreciated.
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Home Editor..... Walter P. Lee
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Roscoe and Tina Knight, Casilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia, S.A.
Jack and Geraldine Willcuts, Casilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia, S.A.
Paul and Phyllis Cammack, Casilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia, S.A.
On furlough: Ralph and Marie Chapman, 3805 S.E. Alder, Portland, Oregon.

first had "informes," which is, as it sounds, reports of the field work. After recessing for supper and eating, we had the evening service with Tata Feliciano Sirpa preaching. (Tata Sirpa is pastor at Pucarani.) The altar was filled with seekers. After service we were all tired and all went to bed in one room, which was all they proportioned to us. Julia went first, and then Jack and I later. Julia and I slept on the mud bed, and Jack on the floor. We slept the best we could, and got up somewhat rested to eat Indian soup, which we tried to like. We were not comfortably warm all the time we were there.

The early morning prayer-meetings at six and eight had seekers at both sessions. The next class started late, and was not through until almost ten. It was cold inside the church, so Julia got out her accordion and we had several songs out of doors in the sunshine.

Then Julia had a class on holiness, and Jack preached afterwards. We had a report on the "Bolivian Society of Friends," which is an organization for the furtherance of the indigenous church. We are loaning the organization a portion of ground on the farm to raise potatoes, quinoa, and barley, the money from the project to go into the fund of the society for the church, to help them become independent. A committee of the society apportioned each church a certain amount of seed, or money, to start the plan rolling, and Achachi-kala was notified of her proportion. The plan was well received, although there was some doubt whether or not they could furnish the amount proportioned. After this report, I preached, then we recessed for supper.

After supper on Sunday we again had meeting, with Santiago Ilaluqui preaching. He is a first-year Bible School student who was appointed to attend the conference with us. (See story of Santiago in the last issue of the "Soul Cry."—Ed.) We were proud of him, who last year was a very bashful boy, but who now is at ease in the pulpit, and a good speaker.

All these services all day had full altars, and we had about one hundred in attendance. We had eighty-five in Sunday school, ten were in the kitchen and some outside; so we had over a hundred there.

The conference began on schedule, although we were only there Saturday afternoon, Saturday night, and Sunday. It was a wonderful conference throughout. Felix Guanica, the pastor, who has been discouraged and out of blessing, has been revived and seemed helped by our attendance, and is again in blessing. With all our difficulties in getting there, we believe "all things work together for good to them that love the Lord," and it may have been that they appreciated us more than if we had come on time.

Having lost part of our gasoline we just made it to the top of the hill coming into the "alto" (which is La Paz on the rim of the bowl) and coasted down in front of a gas station. The gas shortage was somewhat relieved, as they were bringing gas up in planes from southern Bolivia, and we obtained gas, although we were supposed to have an order from the traffic department before getting it.

Well, we enjoyed the conference. It was a blessing to missionaries and people alike. Although the food was not altogether to our liking, the beds hard, and the winds cold, and although we had many trials getting there, we were glad we went, and we praise the Lord for what we were able to do in His vineyard.

PRAISE GOD

—For the enthusiastic, eager Christian spirit manifest in the two new points—Pucarani and Chunavi.

—For the good school year, and the development of many of the students into more mature Christian workers.

—For the farm equipment,

July Classes

By Phyllis Cammack

BEGINNING July 5th, and meeting for the duration of the month, we had what we called the "July Classes," meeting at Copajira Hacienda. These are the "training school" classes held for the pastors and workers of our different mission stations in Bolivia. It is evident that such classes should be of much value to our workers, many of whom have not been Christians long, and all of whom have had no "seminary" training. This month's classes have been indeed a time of rich blessing for missionaries and workers alike.

ing (by Jack Willcuts) on alternate days.

11:35-12:00.—Chapel, with the Bible School again.

12:00.—Dinner (mutton soup).

1:00-2:00.—Object Lessons; Laubach Reading-Chart Instruction, etc.; also Hymn Singing.

2:00-5:00.—Work on the Cammack house—helping lay adobes, hauling mud, etc.

6:00.—Supper (soup again).

7:00-8:00.—Singing—learning new hymns. Some of the brethren from the country know very few songs, and they



ALL BUT TWO OF OUR PASTORS AND SEVERAL CHRISTIAN WORKERS WHO ATTENDED THE JULY CLASSES, STANDING IN FRONT OF THEIR "DORMITORY"—THE ARMY TENT GIVEN BY SOUTH SALEM

This is a sample schedule of a day's activities:

7:30.—Breakfast in the school dining-room, (very sweet coffee, and one loaf of Indian bread, which is like a wiener bun, only 40% tougher).

8:30-8:45.—Quiet Hour.

8:45-9:30.—Life of Christ, (taught by Roscoe Knight, meeting with the Bible School).

9:35-10:10.—Study of Tabernacle, (taught by Julia Pearson, using notebooks, pictures, notes, and also a model made by Helen Cammack. Meeting with the Bible School).

10:15-10:50.—Flannelgraph and Object Lessons, (taught by Tina Knight and Phyllis Cammack, giving figures and typed lessons to the students, and permitting them to practice giving the lesson before the class).

10:55-11:30.—Memory Verses (by Howard Pearson), and Helps in Preach-

were eager to learn them—wanting to go over and over a song so that they would know it well enough to teach their congregations at home, without the aid of an organ. "O Happy Day," "At the Battle Front," and "Where He Leads I Will Follow," were among the most popular of these songs.

Twice a week at night the brethren had a night worship service, different preachers bringing the message.

Then to bed, in the big army tent—with a little gasoline stove going full blast. They brought bedding to put on the little straw mattresses which we furnished, but after the first night we also dug out more bedding, old rugs, and canvass to help keep our brethren warm.

Those attending were not charged for board; the three hours of work helped to pay for this, somewhat. It was a vacation—a conference time—and there was an enthusiastic spirit of enjoyment. On the

new house, when they were crawling about, working, occasionally we could hear a burst of laughter, and we knew the preachers were joking each other. During the quiet that followed the burst of laughter sometimes we could hear someone whistling a hymn.

After work they would hurry to the tent to get their Bibles, notebooks, and pencils for a little study before supper. Or, during a spare moment at the noon hour, two or three of the brethren could be seen pacing the walks memorizing scripture, repeating it aloud to each other.

On the last day we had a picnic down by our river. Wieners, potato salad, Indian bread, chunos, tuntos, and potatoes baked in the ground, were all on our bill-of-fare. "Too Deep," and another simple game or two, were the entertainment. After lunch out came the ever-present hymn books, and we had a little "sing" in

Aymara before going home.

It was a busy time for teachers and pupils alike. The teachers desired to get as much usable material as possible to the pupils; this entailed much typing of lessons, drawing, or studying, and much praying. The Bible classes were an inspiration to all of us, strengthening our tie of Christian fellowship, promoting loyalty to Christ and the church, as well as giving instruction of practical use in future service. One pastor said in class one day, "I wish we had these classes for a whole year!" He was eagerly seconded by the others in the class.

This was our "ministerial conference." Although the program was somewhat different and a little longer than that of a ministerial conference at home, many of the same ends were attained, and the same Lord of us all was present to bless us.

Conference at Mina Fabulosa

By Roscoe S. Knight

AT five o'clock one Friday morning, Paul and I, with a group of Bible College students, left the farm for Mina Fabulosa to hold a week-end conference at our church there. We drove to La Paz and then on to the end of the road that leads to the mine. On the way we had one flat tire, one blow-out, with only one spare tire and no pump; so it was late when we arrived at the end of the road. There were riding- and pack-mules waiting; so we rode to the top of the pass, crossed the glacier on foot, and then walked down the other side. Some of the brethren were waiting for us at a division of the paths, and were quite concerned that we were so late, as it was then night. They told us that the conference would be at Uma Palca instead of the mine, so we walked (half ran) on down the valley in the moon-light for another hour and a half, and finally arrived. We were well greeted, sang some songs, ate a late supper, and then, because of the cold, Paul and I both crawled into one three-quarter bed

instead of the two provided for us.

There were three services Saturday, with all of us taking part. Sunday was a full and blessed day, with the presence of the Lord being felt in a definite way. A number of souls bowed at an altar of prayer, and definite help was received by many. The students from the Bible School helped in preaching, interpreting, and testifying, and were greatly appreciated. The brethren from the mine were there Sunday, so that there was a good attendance. We felt a good spiritual atmosphere, and were encouraged by various reports and testimonies.

Except for a few aching muscles, having the steering go bad on the pickup, leaving a student in La Paz, and not arriving home until 9:00 p.m., the trip home was uneventful. It was a good conference, and we are certain that the Lord has a good group of believers in Mina Fabulosa and Uma Palca. Pray for this church that it might be a shining light in this mining community.

A Day With Dionicio

By Tina Knight

BUENOS dias, Dionicio! It is time to get up; the sun is already high in the sky. There is a cup of coffee and a quinoa cake near the fire in the kitchen. Hurry!"

Mother leaves the house to tend the animals. She must tie the burros to stakes near the corral, feed the three hens and two roosters, and milk the cow. She milks the cow in a quart can that she found along the road.

Father left early this morning with a burro. He went to the market in a nearby village to trade some quinoa and barley for sugar, rice, and alcohol (to drink at the coming fiesta).

Dionicio jumps out of bed, runs his hand through his hair, and rubs his eyes. After gulping down the cup of cool coffee and eating the quinoa cake, he helps his mother tend the animals.

Pedro, the older brother, is going to plow today, and mother is going to walk behind the plow and drop the grain into the furrow; so Dionicio helps Pedro and mother harness the oxen, and, whenever one has gone—father to market, Pedro driving the oxen to the field and mother following with baby sister, Jesusa, on her back, and spinning yarn as she walks—Dionicio grabs his bag of books and starts to school. One older sister, Maria, is left to herd the sheep near the house so she can watch to see that no one steals anything. She is also spinning wool, for she needs a new shawl, and mother has promised to weave one for her if she will spin the yarn.

As Dionicio walks along the rocky path to the little mud school house on the side of the hill, he is thinking of the coming fiesta. All the school kids will wear their new blue and white uniforms that make them look like miniature soldiers, and will march in the parade. After the parade there will be a bull-fight in the plaza, and everyone will have lots of fun.

All day he studies his ABC's, learns to sing the national anthem, and practices marching. At noon he and the other boys

open and share their lunches of okas, habas and chunos. And after lunch they all play a game of soccer.

When school is out he hurries home to herd the sheep, while Maria goes to prepare a supper of soup and chunos. Mother comes from the field early because baby sister has karache (impetigo). Her face, arms and legs are covered with raw sores that ooze pus; so mother takes her to the missionary's house to get some medicine. Don Pablo, the good missionary, puts medicine on the sores and bandages them. Mother returns to the house, and while she is waiting for father and Pedro to come for supper, she picks lice out of Jesusa's hair.



DIONICIO

Father starts home early from town. He has bought one pound of sugar, two pounds of rice, and a five-gallon can of alcohol. He would like to have bought some oranges, okas and habas, but there was not enough money after he bought the alcohol. "Also mother needs a new skirt, and Dionicio needs a pair of a-barkas (sandals), but they can wait until another time. Didn't the priest say we had to celebrate the fiesta of 'All Saints?' We can't celebrate without alcohol." All these

thoughts are running through father's mind as he plods homeward along the narrow, rocky path.

Dionicio brings in the sheep and helps Pedro unharness the oxen. Soon father arrives. They all sit down on the floor and drink the soup from their earthen bowls, taking the bits of potatoes and meat with their fingers.

It is getting dark, and tomorrow there will be more work to do, so all go to bed early. Dionicio, like all the others, crawls in to a hard mud bed.

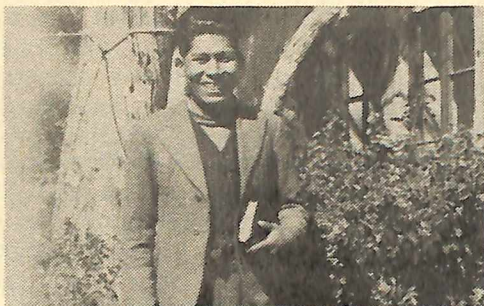
Meet the Boys

By Julia Pearson

CASIMERO QUAKERO

THIS year we have three married students in the Bible School, and Casimero is one of them. This is his second year of study and he has made many sacrifices to stay this long, as both this year and last a new baby has come to live in his home. His wife has had to remain at home to take care of the children, the fields, and the animals as well.

When Casimero was five years old, he fell while at play and threw his hip out of joint. Having no medical attention at the time, it healed and left one leg shorter than the other; so he limps along with a stick. We have taken him to a doctor since he was saved, but the doctor tells us it is impossible to do anything about it without an expensive bone-grafting operation.



CASIMERO QUAKERO

Casimero is a child of a large family. In fact, the church at Ojji, his home town, is almost entirely made up of his family and relatives. His father is one of seven brothers and two sisters, all living and married, with large families. Casimero himself is one of six children, all living. Even his aged grandparents still live. He heard the gospel at Amakari, but it was not until he was a young man, and came to La Paz to work, that he was saved. He is a tailor by trade, and we hire him to teach tailoring here in the school. He didn't know how to read or write until he came here last year, but now he reads very readily and writes very poorly,

though he seems to understand what he writes, even if we don't always. A deep student, he quickly grasps the spiritual lessons of his studies. He has a true pastor's heart, always helping and pushing along the younger, weaker students. They all lovingly call him "Uncle."

He was our only student-pastor last year, pastoring his home church during the vacation months. He expects to do the same this year, as his home church does not have a regular pastor.

He has tuberculosis, as many of our believers have; so we are doctoring him and trying to teach him how to live so he may overcome the disease. Pray for Casimero that he may persevere in his studies and become a useful worker in the Master's vineyard.

PUCARANI PROSPERS

IN a small, rented room 12x20 feet, without windows, but with a brick floor and a high ceiling, some sixty-five people meet each Sunday for worship. In order to reach the little platform one must step over, around, and by, various women and children sitting as thick as chickens all over the floor. Of course, the men use the three or four seats in the room. The door is left open in all kinds of weather in order to permit the entrance of as much light as possible, and for other obvious reasons. This is the situation a visitor finds at the Pucarani Friends Meeting every Sunday, and it is the condition found by those who walk from the surrounding farms (some more than ten miles) to worship God. Pucarani is an enthusiastic place, and one feels a spiritual uplift after attending there, in spite of the physical difficulties. But to the surprise of no one, they began to complain of "limited space," and we have never seen more evidence of such a need than there, even though this cry is often raised here and at home.

After prayer and study, the Mission Council finally found an ideally located corner lot just off the plaza, around which there are adobe walls, and on which there is a house for a parsonage, a little kitchen room, and ample space and rocks for building a church, and possibly a school.

But the owner observed our American connections and hiked the sale price of the lot to 40,000 Bs., or about \$600.00. After six weeks of haggling, he decided he could let it go for half that price; so we bought it. The people of Pucarani rejoiced with us, and have now commenced construction of the new church. Feliciano Sirpa, the pastor, has just moved into the "parsonage." This home is 12x20 feet outside measurements, plain adobe walls with no windows, no ceiling, and an uneven dirt floor. At present there is a need for funds to buy a window or two for this house.

The day we took possession of the new lot, an interesting demonstration occurred in which the town mayor, town clerk (I suppose), and other lesser dignitaries of the village of 500 gathered on our lot with Howard Pearson and me. A time of official welcome to the new owners was appreciated along with throwing of hats on the ground, and tender embraces (among the men only). The promised help and

protection from the government officials will, however, be a genuine boon to our work.

A month ago La Paz Monthly Meeting set up a preparative meeting at Pucarani. The new officers are eagerly assuming responsibility in the work. The appointed treasurer unfortunately cannot read, write, or talk Spanish; but his fourteen-year-old son can, and he says the two of them will handle the job. He can take up offerings in an effective manner, which is a significant item.

God has led definitely in the opening up and development of Pucarani (which is near Puerto Perez). It promises to be one of our strongest points, which is located only forty-five minutes from La Paz. There will be a fine fellowship between the two places. Pray much for these inexperienced believers. Pray for pastor Sirpa and his family of two little boys. Already they send out outpost workers each Sunday to surrounding farms and villages. They are "on fire" for God.

Farm Side

By Paul Cammack

FROM time to time, as you get these farm notes, we trust your vision will be increased so you can better pray and support the work.

Harvest. We harvested an estimated 35 tons of barley with a number 22 McCormick Deering combine. We feel that the Lord made the contact and the price right so that we could buy the machine. Without the machine we would still be trying to harvest that grain. The grain is bulked in our church, which excludes the possibility of using the church for services until the grain is sold. (Of course, we have our services elsewhere—in the Bible School, class-room, at present.) With the increased plantings for next year we will be in desperate straits for storage space, unless we can build a warehouse. Our habas and quinoa are threshed. The chunos and tuntas are also made—a month's process during the colder weather.

Plantings. We have just planted 90 pounds of good haba seed which we secured

from the Baptist farm at Guatajuata, and hope this small planting to have ample good seed for a bigger acreage next year. We are planting black potatoes for early use. The extent of our early plantings will be determined by the amount of water we can get harnessed for irrigation. Right now we are in the dry months, and the habas and potatoes planted now must be irrigated. We have good possibilities with early potatoes and should soon capitalize on our irrigation possibilities.

We have recently made some plantings of test seeds and have many more to make. Some seeds planted are: clovers, vetches, field peas, stock carrots, rye, wheat, oats, lotuses, and grasses. We plan to start a small planting of beardless barley, which is a type of wheat, and commands a better price than the conventional bearded barley.

When we received additional seed supply samples from home, we had to have an agricultural agent inspect them in customs. He was keenly interested and said

the government wanted to follow our farm experimenting. The agent also said that we could get fertilizers through the Agriculture Ministry. We praise the Lord for all such helpful contacts.

Our biggest plantings of potatoes, quinoa, and barley will be made in September and October when planting rains ordinarily come. It will be the first season to have a tractor for the entire planting time. We have just bought 7 tons of seed potatoes to augment our seed on hand. We hope to jump from the 10 acres of potatoes of last year to 50 this year, if possible. We still do hand planting.



Sheep. To date we have 110 new lambs. Recently we dosed the ewes with Phenothiazine for the internal parasites so common here. We have just bought four Merino rams from the Baptist farm. They dwarf our scrub rams by their size. We hope, if finances permit, to have 15 Merino rams for the next crop of lambs. Merino wool is higher in price here, and the Merino carcass is much heavier than the scrub stuff, and that is an item here where the Bible School students literally eat mutton stew twice daily!

Pigs. While buying the rams at the Baptist farm we purchased a boar—some say he is the biggest in Bolivia. That is a doubtful statement. He is much above average here, but still has that long nose foreign to fine breeds.

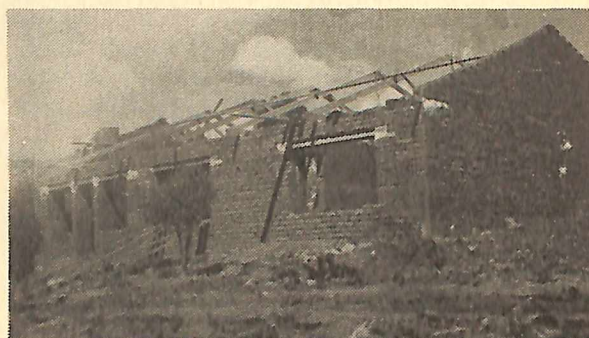
Cows. We hope to have some better milk cows some day. We have found where we can buy a good Holstein sire to start a program of better breeding. Funds may not permit this purchase. So far our cows have been bred to the oxen that are used here for plowing. There will never be much milk in that! We haven't forgotten the possibility of the Ayrshire breed, but bringing in a new breed here will take time and money.

Irrigation. We have a stream coming into the compound which irrigates the lawns and gardens. This stream is shared

with the peons who live higher up, and sometimes we have to "go up after" the water to get it for our use. We have farm land around the compound dependent on this stream if early plantings are made. This stream is too limited for extensive irrigation, and we hope sometime to be able to tap another stream higher in the mountains for additional water for irrigation.

The river in front of our compound is our biggest potential for irrigation. It runs sufficient water in dry season to irrigate pastures and early crops on the lower part of the farm, but at present we must see most of its waters go unused for lack of getting a necessary dam, a flume, and canals built.

Our vision on the farm, perhaps, outruns finances and time to make these improvements. We do want to see this farm produce more, and increasingly add its support to our expanding work for the salvation of souls here in Bolivia—a thing the farm seems highly capable of doing if given a chance. We do want to move ahead on these projects as the Lord makes them possible.



THE NEW HOUSE—AUGUST, 1948

Peons. Preliminary plans for starting the process of freeing the peons who wish to be freed have been drawn up. Governmental authorities have given the go-ahead signal and seem to be mightily interested and amazed that we should voluntarily give up our "free labor." It is significant that our converted peons are those first ready and willing to be freed. Freedom in Christ liberates these narrow-minded, sin-ridden people and gives them a new hope and desire to be free, not only in Christ, but to be free men.

py one, and, having no children, Mama Petrona was free to accompany Tata Cipriano on all of his travels and visits. Where ever one of them went, the other went also.

We feel that it is our duty, as a mission, to provide for Mama Petrona as long as she lives. They were both in their seventies. We cannot fully understand why Tata Cipriano should be taken so suddenly now, but we know that God has seen fit to remove from our midst one of his faithful servants to serve Him on high.

NEWBERG C.E. NEWS

On August 29 our lesson was on how music effects our worship services. We studied the words of several songs and found that the words really had something for us, and that music has many different uses in the church.

This month we also had a lesson on "Prayer" and its effects. We enjoyed and profited by this lesson, teaching us to strengthen our faith in our Heavenly Father.

We are going to miss those of our group who have started to college, but there are others coming in, and God's blessing will continue to be there if we look to Him.

Bob and Pauline Cadd have consented to be our sponsors for the coming year. We are very glad to welcome them and hope that as we all work together this year God will be pleased with our Christian Endeavor.

(Concluded from page 3)

There were times when Harley and Amy didn't know what they would have to eat the next day. They had no money with which to buy food. Trying to keep the church going, and keep up his studies and care for a home, seemed at times too much. But they learned the lesson that when God calls to a certain task He also enables them to do it. Harley is an expert carpenter and foreman, and able to earn around \$500.00 a month out on a regular job. But he and Amy gladly gave this up to follow God's plan and purpose for them. The thing that concerns me is, that so many feel that a preacher should sacrifice like this, but that they can go on living in

ease and security. Oh, that the membership of our churches would catch a like burden for the lost, and be willing to sacrifice to get the gospel message on its way.

What is happening at Cherry Grove can happen any place when people are willing to mind God and walk as He directs. Your Meeting will grow when the membership is willing to do three things: 1. Pray much. 2. Give their tithes to the church. 3. Do some personal work. Every member of the church can do these three things, but so many do not see the worth of it, or have some excuse which satisfies themselves, and proceed to forget the needy souls around them.

(Concluded from page 5)

Ernest Fritschle is the new pastor at Holly Park in Seattle. This is a new work in a new and unchurched part of the city. If plans carry through, they will move a two-story house onto our property, and build the basement so that it can be used for services. They have to have some cash before they can move, and if any one of you have some of God's money which you would like to put into a going work, why, send some of it to Holly Park. If some one could loan the meeting about \$2000.00 to help them finance the moving and remodeling, it would help them get started.

Terrell Repp has moved to Quilcene with his family, and are now pastors of this church. Quilcene has been struggling along for many years. They are not able to give full support, so Terrell is driving the school bus. Terrell graduated from Pacific College last year.

Kenneth Kester assumed the pastorate at Hayden Lake when Reuben Cogswell went to Ridgeview. This is another place which is not able to fully support a pastor, and we need to remember the Kesters, not only in our prayers, but also in a way that will reach into our pocketbooks.

At the present we have no one to supply the pastorates at Boise and Entiat. It is possible that by now both these churches have concluded arrangements, but no definite word can be given in time to be included with the list of pastors.

rainy day

By Marie Hall Haines



JOEY was lonesome. He didn't know what to do. Outside it was raining—not a nice gentle mist, but a hard, heavy rain. The wind was blowing. The water ran in streams down the window. Joey turned and looked at his toys.

There were his new roller skates, but he couldn't roller skate in the rain! He gave his foot-ball a kick. Who could play foot-ball in the rain? He shuffled through his games. He couldn't play them by himself. What could he do? He gave his train a kick. He was tired of that.

Joey went back to the window. He flattened his nose against the glass and breathed. Then, he drew pictures in the steam. Mother didn't like him to do that. It marked the windows up, but a fellow had to do something!

Just then, he saw a big umbrella coming up the street. Two shiny boots with red tops splashed along under the umbrella. Dale had boots like that. Perhaps, he was coming over to play! Just then a gust of wind blew the umbrella back, and Joey saw Dale's yellow slicker and hat.

"Whoopee!" he shouted, running down the stairs with a great clatter. "I'm glad you came," he said, helping Dale out of his wet clothes. "I couldn't think of a thing to do."

"I couldn't either," Dale laughed. "Mamma thought of something for both of us to do. She sent me over to tell you."

"What is it? What is it?" Joey exclaimed.

"You know Betty is sick with the measles," Dale explained. "Mamma said for us to fix her a box with something to do every day for a week. I brought some of my stencil patterns and some colored paper for one day."

"I'll give her a box of modelling clay,"

Joey said eagerly. "I have two boxes."

"What's all the fuss about?" Nora, the cook, came into the room. The cook, came into the room.

"We have the best plan," Joey explained. "We're going to pack a box for Betty. Can you help us?"

"That I can," Nora said heartily. "I know just the box."

Nora brought a brown paper carton. The boys wrapped up the stencil set. They marked "Monday" in big letters on it. Then they wrapped up the clay. "Tuesday" was marked in big letters on it.

"You could make a jig-saw puzzle," Nora suggested. "Cut a pretty colored picture from a magazine. Paste on some cardboard and cut it in squares."

The boys put the pieces in a little box. They marked it "Wednesday."

"I'll get some cookies for Thursday," Nora said. "You draw some pictures on this heavy paper. Punch some holes around the outlines. She'll have some sewing cards."

"We only have two days left," Dale said. "What shall we do for them?"

A book to color was found for Saturday. For Sunday, there was a pretty story book.

After the box was packed, the boys put their rain things on. They took the package to Betty's house and rang the bell. Then, they scampered away. When they got back home, Nora had hot chocolate and cookies waiting for them.

"This rainy day has been fun after all," Joey laughed.

"It's because you found something to do to help someone else," Nora said wisely.



AMONG THE CHURCHES

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

GREENLEAF

The work on the first unit of Greenleaf Academy is progressing nicely. The foundation for the new building is being laid.

The Academy opened its fall term September 6th. At the present time 69 students have enrolled. Two new teachers have been added to the faculty—Quincy Fodge, a graduate of Pacific College, and Alvin Anderson, a graduate of Cascade College. The reception for the new students and faculty was held in the gymnasium on Friday evening, September 10th. The fall revival for the Academy will be held October 4-10, with Reuben Cogswell, the new pastor at Ridgeview as evangelist.

On Wednesday evening, August 25, Evert Tuning and family were with us for the prayer-meeting. Evert showed pictures and told of the work at Sprague River, Oregon, where he had finished six years of pastoral work. Our hearts go out in prayer for Ross and Evelyn McIntyre as they take up the work in this needy place.

Our pastor, Paul Todd, was away the first two Sundays in September, being engaged as evangelist for the camp meeting and opening revival for the Friends Bible College and Academy at Haviland, Kansas. Dr. Earl P. Barker was the guest speaker on Sunday morning, September 5th. Charlotte Macy brought the evening message. Hubert Mardock, of Greenleaf, who is engaged in evangelistic work, was at home and preached both morning and evening on September 12th.

We were glad to have our college young people with us during the summer months, and we appreciated their contribution to the services of the church. We will miss them, as they have gone back to college this fall.

We praise the Lord for the spirit of revival that is in our services. The Saturday all-nights of prayer have been kept up during the summer, although some of the intercessors have been laid aside for a time because of illness.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

SOUTH SALEM

As we settle down to the fall routine we reminisce about the highlights of the summer.

Four girls from South Salem, and three girls from Pringle, attended Twin Rocks Girls' Camp.

Sixteen people from South Salem and three from Pringle enjoyed the full week of Twin Rocks Conference, and others went for the weekend.

Our annual Sunday School picnic was held at Leslie Park the last of July. Before the pot-luck

supper the young people played soft ball, and after the supper youngsters and oldsters alike enjoyed a volley ball game.

Orrin Ogier has supplied as our pastor during the spring and summer months. We appreciated the service which he and his wife Ilene rendered to us. They have moved back to Gladstone, and Orrin is attending Western School of Evangelical Religion again this year.

Max and Winifred Pemberton, with Thelma Rose and Lucille White, are faithfully carrying on the Sunday School at Pringle. A building has been donated, and is in the process of being moved to the site which has recently been purchased.

Mrs. Elizabeth Glove, mother of May Nordyke, recently fell and broke her hip. She is confined to her bed.

Eloise Fowler became the bride of Abraham Hyde Sunday afternoon, August 29th, at an impressive church wedding. Charles Haworth performed the ceremony. The Hydies are making their home at Rockaway.

We appreciate the challenging ministry of our new pastor, Oscar Brown, who took over the pastoral duties September 1st. We are enjoying the fellowship of Oscar and his family as they take their places in our church.

On Sunday, September 5th, following the morning service, a farewell pot-luck dinner was held in honor of Ernest and Pearl Pearson and daughters, Doris and Marilyn, and Charles and Bertha Haworth. The Pearsons have moved to Corvallis where Ernest is resuming his studies in forestry at Oregon State. Haworths left September 10th for California, after spending the summer in Salem. We miss these families greatly from our services, but pray the Lord will guide them continually.

Leo and Abigail Crisman are now living in Molalla, where Leo is teaching in the high school.

Two of our young people are attending the Salem Academy. Harold Mills and May Nordyke are teaching there, and Oscar Brown is president of the Academy board.

Kenneth Miller has returned to Pacific College for his junior year.

Thelma Rose is the sponsor for the Junior C. E., and Oscar and Ruth Brown are the advisors of the Senior C. E.

MARION

The church had a work-day on August 17th. All money earned that day was put into the church treasury to buy paint and a hot-water heater for the parsonage. In the evening all enjoyed a picnic dinner on the church lawn.

Frank Haskins gave his last sermon here August 29. A love-offering of over \$100.00 was

given Frank and Lois. May God's richest blessings be with them where ever they may go.

Our new pastor, Evert Tunning, started his ministry with us September 1. A truck was taken down to Sprague River to move the Tunning's household things up. Maurice and Bernard Coulson drove the truck. It broke down on the way. The Tunnings had to wait a few days before their things were moved.

We are happy to report that some of our young people are going to attend the Academy in Salem this year.

The Ladies Missionary Society has met and planned their work for the winter.

MEDFORD

The sixth anniversary of the founding of this church will be celebrated October 15-17. On Sunday, the 17th, there will be a fellowship dinner and program, to which all are invited.

September 26th is Rally Day. The Church School unit has had considerable work done on it the past month. Many of the rooms are nearing completion.

We lost one of our members in the death of Laura Whitney August 27th.

PRINGLE

Dreams do come true!! For nearly three years we have dreamed of having a building of our own. And for nearly three years people have laughed at us. But we have "committed our way unto the Lord," and He is "bringing it to pass."

Several months ago an interested family donated a building to the Sunday School, to be remodelled and used as a church. We considered remodelling it on the original location, but that did not seem wise. The Lord then opened the way to purchase property at a very reasonable price. In the meantime, while we were deciding what to do, we ordered benches and a classroom table built. We also ordered firtex with which to ceil the building. Both the benches and firtex were paid for.

After much waiting for details to be worked out, we were able to get a mover, and the building is now located on our own property. We are truly thankful for that.

However, there is still a long way to go. We paid the mover more than half the price, but still owe \$200.00. We need to get a foundation under the building, get the inside remodelled, new doors put on, and many other details. The Lord has provided thus far almost before we asked. He will continue to do so, we know.

We were glad that two of our girls—Linda Kendrick and Judy Binchley—were able to attend girls' camp this summer.

Several of our group attended Twin Rocks conference—Caroline Kampstra, Louann John-

son, Gaynell Helstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown and family, Max and Winifred Pemberton, and Thelma Rose.

HIGHLAND AVENUE (Salem)

August 29 was a special day at our church. Cora Gregory preached her farewell sermons. A dinner was served in the basement at noon. In the evening she gave an account of her call to the ministry as a farmer's wife in Kansas. The services were very much appreciated, and were blessed with the presence of the Holy Spirit.

September 2 was shower day for Harold Ankeny and Betty Jean Oakney, whose marriage was solemnized in the Friends Church at Newberg September 10. Mrs. Chester Roberts, and son David, of Allen, Nebraska, a sister of the groom, attended, also Morris and Maxine Ankeny, of Greenleaf, Idaho.

A number of our young people are off to school and college. David Boswell is attending the Bible Institute of Los Angeles; Shirley Boswell is in Westmont College at Santa Barbara, California; William DeLapp is in the University of Oregon; Harold and Harlow Ankeny, Glen and Thelma Armstrong, and Marynette Smith, are at Pacific College; James Armstrong is attending the State Normal at Monmouth; and Joyce Rose is at Cascade College.

The following are attending Salem Academy: James and Wesley DeLapp, Dean Griffith, Martin Thomas, Elsie Armstrong and Sarah Jane Smith.

Gladys Hughes is visiting her mother at Liberal, Kansas, and they both visited relatives in Booker, Texas.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

McKINLEY AVENUE (Tacoma)

New teachers and officers have been appointed for the Sunday School as follows: teachers—Henrietta Harmon, Debora Pendergrast, Isabell Eggleston, Clara Peterson, Mona Warner, Myrtle Byrd, Elizabeth Smith, Henry Berndt, Gertrude Perry, Lewis Byrd, Maude Harmon, Pearl Murphy, James Simpson, A. Clark Smith, Florence Simpson, Jennie King; officers—senior superintendent, Howard Harmon; junior superintendent, Betty Byrd; secretary, Agnes Roberg; treasurer, Isabel Eggleston; missionary chairman, Pearl Murphy; cradle roll chairman, Debora Pendergrast; home department, Elizabeth Smith, Mabel Stroud and Jennie King.

An innovation is our Sunday School night, which we had first in September in the form of a potluck supper, followed by a program to which the community was invited. In October we are having a "Talent Night."

Special recognition is being given members of the Junior Sunday School who arrive on time. Blue ribbons are pinned on them, and kept on until the closing exercises, when all blue-ribbon people come up on the platform. Our goal is to have all the seats in the audience vacant at this time.

Several of our young married people have started to meet together on Sunday evenings for the purpose of organizing a Christian Endeavor to meet the needs of that group.

The Women's Missionary Union held its September meeting at the home of Dorothy Janson, who also had charge of the devotions. For the program, Gertrude Perry presented a lesson on peace.

Dr. Lawrence Joers, a Christian physician here in Tacoma, spoke to our Sunday School on temperance. Although he stressed the harm in using alcoholic beverages and tobacco, he brought out some interesting facts about the intemperate use of food, tea, coffee and aspirin.

The Men's Brotherhood has assumed the responsibility for our youth work, which is to be directed by the project chairman, Lewis Byrd. Recently the men sponsored a sound motion picture, "God of the Atom," which was produced by the science laboratories of the Moody Bible Institute, and presented to us by Rev. Swanson, of Everett, Washington.

As a reward in a recent attendance and membership contest, the following Junior Church members were given a trip to Woodland Park in Seattle: Naomi Martin, Philip Harmon, Doris

Burns, Judy Murphy and Dianne Warner. Wayne Zachow was unable to go.

Thirteen Junior Church members, with their teacher, Betty Byrd, enjoyed a hike and picnic in a nearby ravine.

FRIENDS MEMORIAL

Seattle Monthly Meeting became a part of Oregon Yearly Meeting in June. This congregation undertook to reorganize and rebuild its work last winter, after several years of virtual inactivity due to building problems. A new meeting house is under construction and regular meetings are held each First Day—meetings for worship each First Day morning, and meetings for study and discussion on alternate First Day evenings. First Day instruction is given to the children of the meeting members for an hour preceding meeting, and during meeting the little folks have a nursery period. The entire service is heard in the nursery by means of a public address system.

Members of the meeting are active as officers in Quarterly Meeting and Yearly Meeting, and in numerous civic, religious and character-building activities in Seattle, such as the YMCA, Washington Temperance Union, and Washington Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

In order to avoid confusion which might result, as there are other Seattle Friends meetings, this congregation has chosen to be commonly designated with the name of the new church building, Friends Memorial Church in Hayes Park.

PACIFIC COLLEGE

Newberg, Oregon

Established 1891

*'Close beside Chehalem's mountain
Is a college we adore
Like an ever-flowing fountain
She will stand forevermore.'*

Thirty-five acres of beautiful campus.
Nine buildings, including a modern gymnasium.
A faculty of twenty members.
Enrollment of 181 for the present school year.

Wisely consecrated by its founders in the first Articles of Incorporation, "The object of this College shall be to give a thorough training in the Arts and Sciences and to teach those subjects ordinarily coming in a course of college training. It shall strive in every possible manner to spread Christian culture."

Pacific College still seeks to realize this objective, to give an integrated Liberal Arts and Christian education.

For a catalog and further information address:

GERVAS A. CAREY, President
Pacific College - Newberg, Oregon

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

NAMPA

We are glad to have Ernest and Louise Thompson back with us again after they spent the month of August acting as pastors for the Boise meeting.

The young people's Sunday School class enjoyed an outdoor roller skating party with their teacher, Mrs. Viola Ford, the evening of September 3rd.

Evert Tuning showed pictures and spoke of the work at Sprague River, Sunday evening, the 29th of August.

We enjoyed having one of our young members—Joyce Jenkins—with us several times this summer. She and her family left the last of August for their home in Huntington Park. Joyce will again attend Bible school at San Francisco. Their testimonies of an entire family having been won for Christ within the last few months is indeed a blessing and an inspiration to us.

After spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Enid Reid left September 5 enroute to San Francisco, where she will study to be a dental nurse. She will stay at her parental home in Sacramento on her way.

Friends enjoyed having the Paul Mills family visit with them a few days the first of September. The church was blessed to have Paul bring us a message on "Communion" at our evening service, September 5th.

Mrs. Dorothy Imbs left September 11th to make her home for the coming year with her daughter, Mrs. Burk Sower, and family, of Moscow, Idaho. We shall miss her greatly, for she is an active saint of the church.

Our ranks seem rather depleted since Edith Wilson, Lloyd Lyda and Harold Antrim left to attend Pacific College.

Our Service Committee had charge of our prayer-meeting service September 8th. The sound film "While Germany Waits," was shown. This film is being taken through our meetings by Bernhard Fedde and Emmett Gulley under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

The local Service Committee has been active during the summer sending food to the Kirk Aldrich family in the Russian zone of Germany, and this month started a box of clothing to this family, and boxes for other European relief.

Miss Unalee Russell was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Charles Ommen September 9th. Appropriate games were played, after which the honoree opened her many lovely gifts, assisted by Carol Hunter. Gifts were laid on a table under a dainty colonial umbrella. The house was beautiful with bouquets of fall flowers. Twenty guests were present, with Mrs. Ray Cloud, of Greenleaf, an out-of-town guest. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening with Mrs. Guy Drum acting as co-hostess.

STAR

Our Sunday School's annual picnic was held recently in the Lakeview Park in Nampa. The delicious picnic dinner was topped off with plenty of ice cream for everyone. Later in the afternoon an interesting soft ball game was played with the Melba Sunday School group who were also picnicing, with the score resulting in a tie.

Baskets of gladioli and white tapers decorated the church for the wedding August 20 of Miss Pauline Ireland and Glenn Koch. The pastor, Nathan Pierson, read the service. Carl Reed, of Star, played the wedding march, and Miss Patricia Morse, of Nampa, and Raymond Haworth, of Star, were soloists. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ireland, of Star, and is a graduate of Pacific College. Glenn Koch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Koch, of Caldwell, and is also a graduate of Pacific College.

Another beautiful church wedding occurred September 14, when Esther Pierson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Nathan Pierson, became the bride of Milford House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel House. Beautiful fall asters decorated the church and encircled an arch before which the vows were made. The bride's father officiated, with the Rev. Clynton Crisman, of Homedale, assisting. Both bride and groom attended Pacific College. They will make their home in Caldwell.

Mrs. Martha (Mattie) Craven has gone to Livingston, Montana, to become the bride of William McKibben, former resident of Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhite are the proud parents of a son, David Arthur, born September 10th.

MELBA

Russell and Frances Stands and family returned August 25th from their ten-day vacation with Frances' parents in Paonia, Colorado.

Mrs. Eva Protratz left Monday, August 30th, for her home in Wichita, Kansas, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, and other relatives.

Russell Stands, Dean and Helen Stands, Jack and Jean Otto, Joyce Peck, Mary and Frances Farner, and Frank Engle, attended the Boise Valley young people's rally at Meadows Friday evening, August 27. Frances Stands, with Darleen and Wanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burton, joined them Saturday morning for the sessions of Quarterly Meeting. Truly the meeting was uplifting and Spirit-filled.

Our Sunday School picnic of August 31st was well attended. It was held in Lakeview Park in Nampa. After a bountiful dinner, including ice cream, a ball game was played with Star Sunday School, who were also having their picnic. The game resulted in a tie. John Farner took some

interesting moving pictures.

Three of our members are teaching school this year: Jack Otto is principal and teacher of the upper grades at Glendale; Alpha Hartzell is teaching the third and fourth grades at Melba; Ruth Smith is teaching at Arock, Oregon.

Frances Farner, Frank Engle and Raymond Smith are attending Greenleaf Academy; Charles Peck left Sunday evening, September 12, on the student special for the State University at Moscow, Idaho, where he is a senior this year; Gladys Engle left the same evening for Pacific College.

The Women's Missionary Union met with Maude Montgomery September 5th. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Arthur Selby has sold his house and acreage to Arthur McClintick. It was once a part of the McClintick 40. Arthur Selby will make his home with his son Jim and his wife at Greenleaf. Jim is teaching at Wilder.

John and Treava Farner entertained the young people's Sunday School class and Russel and Frances Stands and family at dinner Sunday, September 5th.

Our church was shocked and saddened by the death of one of its faithful members, Marie McClintick. Words cannot express how much we miss her, but we know she is enjoying being in the presence of the Lord whom she loved. The many beautiful flowers and large funeral bespoke how much she was loved. The church is sending a memorial to the Copajira Bible School, Bolivia, in her memory.

Edith Kirkland and two small daughters, and Ruth Pettijohn and daughter, are staying with their father, Arthur McClintick.

The church honored Jack and Jean Otto with a social and shower. They are living in our community for the winter.

Russell and Frances Stands entertained the young people with a party in their home Friday evening, September 10th.

MEADOWS VALLEY

Although you seldom hear from us, Meadows Valley Friends Church is very much alive under the spiritual ministry of Marlin and Bernice Witt, our pastors.

To begin the new year we had a series of meetings, with Denver Hedrick as evangelist. Again in March we had evangelistic services, with Hubert and Audrey Mardock. The two meetings brought great blessings and a renewed spirit to our church. We thank God for new converts, and a deeper faith for believers.

Daily Vacation Bible School was held in June, with Ruth Smith, of Melba, as the superintendent. She was assisted by Bernice Witt and Marie Essy.

In July a picnic was held for the Sunday School and church at Cobblestone Grove.

Meadows Valley church entertained a Christian Endeavor rally on Friday evening, August

27th. The Women's Missionary Union served refreshments to 43 during the social hour.

The following day Quarterly Meeting was held, with 75 present. At noon a bountiful picnic lunch was enjoyed. Our church was spiritually blessed by entertaining both groups.

The Homedale Quartet conducted services in our church Sunday evening, September 5th.

The CE has been reorganized, with the following officers: Bonita Becker, president; Patty Rumiser, vice president; Myrna Mathews, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rumiser, sponsors.

Several of our young people attended camp at Quaker Hill, and were richly blessed by attending.

The Women's Missionary Union has sent various needed articles to the missionaries during the past year. At present the ladies are working on two quilts for the missionaries.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

NEWBERG

Sunday evening, August 22, a team of Gideons brought a helpful message, which was an inspiration to those present.

The Women's Missionary Society held its first meeting of the fall at the home of Louise Hoskins. The theme of "Stewardship" was used for study.

Carl and Ella Byrd and family spent a short vacation at Woods, Oregon, in the Pennington cottage the last of August. On their return they moved into the new parsonage. The men of the church gathered at the parsonage Labor Day to level off the yard for sowing seed for the lawn.

The choir is resuming practice after several weeks of rest. Marie Williams is to be the new director.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

PIEDMONT

Edward Mott's friends will be happy to hear that the Norge Manufacturing Company has awarded him a new Norge cold-storage freezer, worth \$299.95 retail value. The freezer was given in exchange for the oldest Norge refrigerator operating in this part of the country. Mr. Mott phoned in the serial number of his refrigerator on hearing the liberal offer. The Motts have exchanged their freezer for a new Norge refrigerator plus a small amount of cash.

We enjoyed hearing Charles H. Smith on the morning of September 5th. He is a pastor, youth leader and evangelist, and is a member of the Los Angeles C.B.M.C. and the Youth for Christ board there. He is also executive secretary of the American Revival Campaign. He was on his way home to Glendale, California, after a 15,000 mile tour of meetings in 22 states and Canada,

95 churches, 10 denominations, speaking over 130 times, besides youth rallies, broadcasts and street meetings. We are always happy to hear these men of God who are spreading the gospel of salvation where they go.

Twenty-three Piedmonters made the trip out to Cherry Grove on the afternoon of September 5th for the dedication of their new church basement and ground-breaking ceremony for their new parsonage. Superintendent Joseph Reece and Ray Carter had charge of these services, and a great time of blessing was enjoyed by all those who attended.

We were glad for the privilege of having Ralph and Marie Chapman in our church Sunday evening, September 12th. They spoke to the young folks during the Christian Endeavor hour, and showed motion pictures of our Bolivian missionary work. Before the showing of the pictures Marie sang "When Jesus Comes," which was a blessing to our hearts. We are looking forward to another visit from them in the near future.

FOREST HOME

Forest Home announces the coming of Mahlon L. Macy and family, of Jennings Lodge, Oregon, as its new pastor, beginning September 1st. He has taken over the supervision of the building of the new church on N.W. 7th street, and the congregation eagerly looks forward to the time when they will be able to worship in their new home.

The building program is progressing. The carpenters, and everyone, whenever they have free time, are on the job.

This month the attendance has begun to creep upward with an average of 32 for church services and 44 for Sunday School, with a record attendance of 54.

We were glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Lindgren, of Seattle, in our morning service recently. They came down to join Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Lindgren and daughter Carol Jean on a vacation trip to Crater Lake, after which they returned to Seattle where Don is resuming his studies at the university. He is studying architecture.

Miss Mauvis (Peggy) Crisman, our song-leader, has left us to attend Pacific College at Newberg. Peggy is our second song-leader to leave our church to attend this school. Our first one having been Mrs. June Knobel May. If each new song-leader that we have leaves us to take up a deeper study for the Lord as these two consecrated young women have done, we shall be glad to start a new song-leader along this path every year. We pray that God has great things in store for these young women.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ramsey have been visiting in Eagle, Idaho, where they attended the wedding of their son, Mr. Don Ramsey, to Miss Betty Ann Morgan, of Boise, Idaho. Both young

people have been students of the Nazarene College at Nampa, Idaho.

PARKROSE

Parkrose Friends preparatory meeting reports an encouraging forward movement both in spiritual blessing and in building work. Worship services are receiving special evangelistic emphasis.

The Parkrose meeting was host to the Portland Quarterly Meeting of Friends for the first time on August 27 and 28. The basement floor of the new building was poured just in time to give added space for the meetings. There were 160 persons served at the Saturday evening fellowship supper.

The Builders Adult Bible Class enjoyed a profitable dinner meeting at the home of Roger and Mildred Minthorne on September 9. The Minthornes, Pacific College graduates, recently from New York, are appreciated workers in the Sunday School. All officers of the adult class were elected to serve another term. They include Dell Lamb, president; Dave Pruitt, vice president; Mildred Minthorne, secretary-treasurer; and Margery Lamb, social chairman.

A farewell buffet dinner was given in honor of Wilma Noel on September 19. Wilma plans to go into missionary service at a girls' orphanage and rescue home in Alberta, following a visit with her parents in Kansas.

Ralph and Marie Chapman are scheduled to spend the day at Parkrose on September 26, in missionary-emphasis services.

Rally Day, October 3, is set as the end of a very successful contest in the Sunday School. Competition is based on Bible-study and attendance.

Dorwin Smith, pastor, is driving a school bus for the Parkrose district.

Back to school are Harold Beck and Clair Lund at Cascade, and Carol Raymond at Pacific College.

Lois Paulsen is convalescing from her operation on September 16th.



J. EDGAR HOOVER ON

Prayer

Just ran across a most arresting statement by J. Edgar Hoover, as follows:

"If there is hope for the future of America,
if there is to be peace and happiness in our homes, then we, as a nation,
must return to God and to the practice of daily family prayer.

"Can we build homes without God,
or have worthy parents who do not know and practice His teachings?

"Our nation is sadly in need of a rebirth
of the simple life—a return to the days when God was a part
of each household, when families arose in the morning with a prayer
on their lips, and ended the day by gathering together to place
themselves in His care.

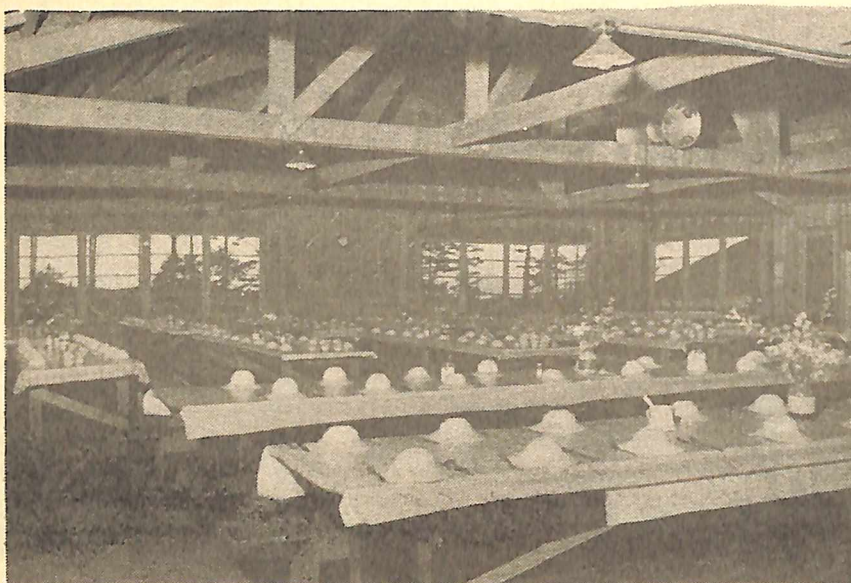
"As our nation grew and prospered,
as it overcame vicissitudes and adversities, its people never lost faith
in a personal God.

"Our generation, it seems, has allowed
old faithful religious practices to slip into oblivion. As a result,
family life has been weakened and the nation has suffered.

"A Godless home is built upon sand;
it is an inviting breeding ground for moral decay and crime.
My hope for the future of this nation is predicated upon the faith
in God which is nurtured in the family."

*J. Edgar never said truer words in his life. Let's hope that many will take
his admonitions to heart.*

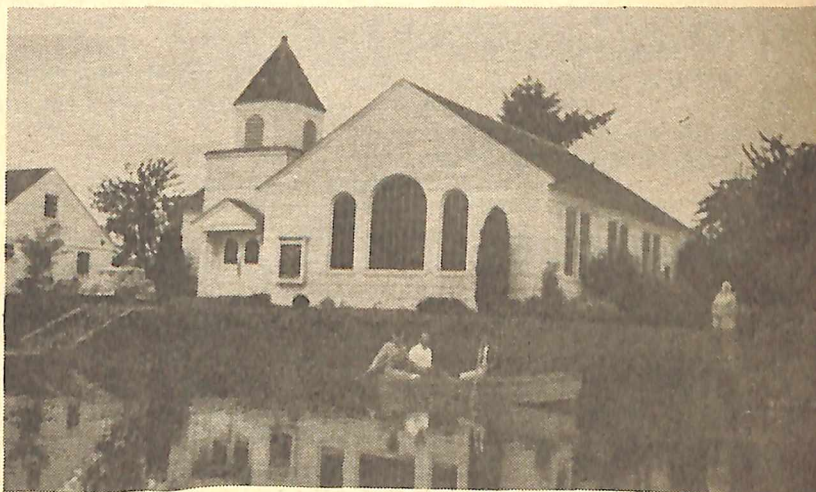
The Recorder



THE NEW DINING-HALL AT OUR
TWIN ROCKS CONFERENCE
GROUNDS

The Columbia River flood-waters last May did not reach the Camas church, but it did flood the street in front. This picture was taken May 30. Fred and Melva Baker, pastors, may be seen in the rear of the boat.

The homes of many of the members were severely damaged.



YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

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