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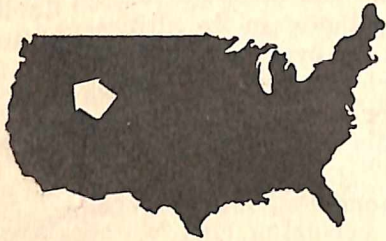
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Abram Astleford 40
505 W. 5th
Tillamook, Oregon

Northwest



FRIEND

FEBRUARY, 1949



MEADOWS VALLEY (IDAHO) FRIENDS CHURCH IN WINTER
For story about Meadows Valley Church see page 8.

APPEAL TO YOUTH

EDITORIAL

IN February we observe the birthdays of two great Americans—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Many tributes will be paid to the memory of these two men. Washington, for example, will be exalted as a great soldier, a general, an executive, and a statesman. However, as we pen these lines we find ourselves thinking of him as a young man in his teens, laying the foundation of his future greatness by his sincere faith in Jesus Christ.

Before Washington was known outside his own circle of friends, in fact before he reached his twenty-first birthday, he copied into his personal note-book, with painstaking care, a series of prayers which expressed the longing of his youthful heart and became a guide for his whole life. We reprint herewith one of these prayers:

"Mark not, I beseech Thee, O Lord, what I have done amiss. Remember that I am but dust, and remit my transgressions, negligencies, and ignorances, and cover them all with the absolute obedience of Thy Son; . . . Guide us this day, and forever for His sake who lay down in the grave and rose again for us, Jesus Christ our Lord."

In such prayers as this, offered by Washington in his early youth, we discover the true key to his greatness. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." It was the fear of the Lord in the hearts of the founders and early leaders of our country that made this nation great.

May we here interject an appeal to our youth of today—who are the trustees of America's tomorrow. We are living in a shadow-clouded hour. Probably never before have the tides of evil swept more furiously over our land. The foundations of morality are weakening. The forces of evil are making vicious attacks on the home, on the sacred vows of marriage, on the moral codes proclaimed by the Word of God and staunchly held by our fathers. The deity and Saviorhood of our Lord, and

the authority of God's Word are called in question. Too often the church itself has been apathetic in its attitude, willing to condone and overlook denial of the faith. With such conditions prevailing why should anyone be surprised at the upsurging tide of juvenile delinquency that has swept over the land?

With immorality, intemperance, and irreligion becoming rife, we appeal to our young people to turn wholeheartedly to Christ, as Washington turned to Him early in life, or our country will go the way of Europe. For in the last analysis, the ills of the Old Country stem from a willful departure from God.

There is help in Christ, and in Him alone. If the young men and women of today (who will be the fathers and mothers of tomorrow) will give themselves without reserve to Christ, the situation will be saved. Let us pray for a mighty moving of the Spirit among the young people of our nation.



The Northwest Friend

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An Open Letter to "Coronet"

By Scott T. Clark

An open letter to the editor of Coronet Magazine, replying to the article, "Sex Education, Please," in the January, 1949, issue.

DEAR EDITOR: It was with much interest that I read your article, "Sex Education, Please," in the January issue of your magazine. I am always interested in young people, having been a teacher for more than a third of a century, and a minister of the gospel for a longer time. The youth of this age (as well as those of every other age) deserve all the good help that can be given them in their temptations and struggles for a noble, worthwhile life. The big question is: What will really help them? Some attempted helps, we fear, have been only hindrances.

Educators and writers have differed widely in their theories of solutions for youth's sex problems. Some have advocated "self-expression." These have erred badly by supposing that such expressions would be right and correct. They failed to recognize the corruption of the sinful heart and lustful passions. So this philosophy has led far astray from wisdom and uprightness. Others advocated "trial marriages," or "companionate marriages." Many college and university young people have thus lived together. This is no less than licensed adultery. Only eternity will reveal the deplorable consequences of these false teachings.

From your article I gather that the theme is, "Youth wants the facts about sex nature and sex problems, wholesomely presented." Much depends upon the motives of such young people. Why do they want this information?

May I present my convictions on this theme?

First. Mere facts alone will not insure purity in sex struggles, nor solve our immoral problems. Sex emotions and passions are the most powerful emotions of the human soul. Many young people and older ones too, have gone down in defeat and shame, when, all the while, they knew better. Some of those now serving sen-

tences in prisons, are among the most learned. About thirty years ago, when our boys were drafted in the first World War, we were shocked by the high percentage of boys turned down as physically unfit, because of venereal disease. The government sent out literature to principals and presidents of high schools and colleges, urging instruction on sex hygiene, and the dangers of immoral living. That was fine, as far as it went, but our leaders were mistaken in presuming that when youth knew the facts, they would live clean lives. What do we now have after thirty years?—lower morals, more delinquents, increased crime and multiplied divorces and broken homes. No, mere education about sex is not the remedy.

Second. The successful solution to our sex problems, and real help in the struggles to a clean happy life, is in turning back to God, the Bible, religion, and divine assistance. But many will not accept the Bible plan for a clean, happy way of life, calling it "blue laws," "straight jacket," and "puritanic." To be sure, there have been many blunders and failures among religious leaders, but God's Word is very clear on sexual matters. "Thou shalt not commit adultery." Ex. 20:14. "Be not deceived, neither fornicators, idolators, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor abusers of themselves with mankind, . . . shall inherit the kingdom of God." I Cor. 6:9, 10. "Whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart." Matt. 5:28. "Blessed (happy) are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Matt. 5:8. "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." Phil. 4:8.

(Concluded on the following page.)

God knew what was best for our good and our happiness. Youth and adults may neglect and depart from God's holy Word, but in so doing, they lessen their chance of a happy, useful life. Young people and adults of all ages, who have heeded God's laws, have lived good, happy lives. But the tragedy of our present age is that too often godly homes, family altars, and church-loyalty have been nullified by impure movies showing love triangles, unfaithfulness to the sacred marriage vows, and drinking scenes. The average modern home is lacking something very vital, which was the anchorage of our fore-parents and the safe-guard of their children.

There was a large number of children in father and mother's family. We were poor country folks. All of us children went through the country schools, some finished high school, and two struggled on through college. Father and mother gave us no sex instruction, as such, but they raised us around the family altar, kept us in Sunday school and church as much as possible, and held before us principles of a pure life and noble ideals, which proved a safe-guard in times of temptation. We admit many blunders, short-comings, and mistakes; but we had a spiritual heritage which proved an anchor through the "choppy waters" of youth, and a source of strength in the battles of life. In raising our own family of six children, we too have held to father and mother's God, and the old family altar; and now, we are glad that the children are all living clean Christian lives.

There are some good, wholesome books on sex problems of youth, which can be had. I cannot tell how helpful such books as "Perfect Manhood," "What a Young Man Ought to Know," and "Reproduction and Sexual Hygiene" were to me. The author of this last book, Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, came to the city where I was in college, and in the city auditorium gave an address to men only. That lecture has been helpful to me all through life. I know that some will say that these books are obsolete, narrow, and puritanic. But there are recent books which are good, and would be excellent for young men and women to read. If young people would spend more time reading such books, instead of listening to foolish Hollywood gossip, and feed-

ing their minds and passions on suggestive motion pictures, they would find real help in their sexual problems and struggle for a clean happy life.

Third. Human wisdom and man's philosophy, without the help of God, can never save us. Moral purity is a matter of the heart and soul, and not of the intellect. The ancient Greeks reached the highest pinnacle of learning and philosophy. Yet noble Greece went to her ruin on the rocks of lustful immorality. Rome conquered the world and gave her civil government and laws of justice, yet powerful Rome fell. And a major factor causing her fall was infidelity in the home, concubinage, and sexual immorality.

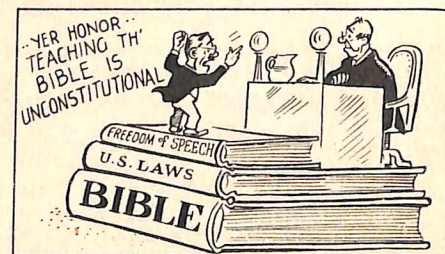
In contrast to all of this, we find that true godly Christians in every century, have risen to pure morals, happy lives, godly homes, noble churches, and helpful communities. Sexual lust is a mark of lowest heathenism; but when the heathen hear the gospel and are saved, the immediate result is clean, pure living.

Mr. Editor: I am of the strong conviction that American parents and American youth should be called back to God, back to the Bible, and back to pure, Godly homes.

WHAT THE ABSENTEE MISSES

This is what Thomas missed by being absent from church that first Easter evening: fellowship with Jesus; fellowship with Christian friends; the Master's benediction; the proof of the resurrection of Christ; a commission to serve, and the endowment of power. All Thomas missed that night is being missed by thousands of professing Christians every Sunday. The disciples who were present in the upper room that night got along fairly well without Thomas, but Thomas didn't get along so well without them.

— Piedmont Church Bulletin.



A Personal TESTIMONY

By Fred Lewis Ryon

The author of this testimony is a Friends minister nearly ninety years of age who recently moved to Spokane. The poem on the cover of our December issue was also written by him. We are glad that Fred Lewis Ryon has moved to the limits of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

AS I am a stranger in your midst, and come from a far eastern yearly meeting, it has seemed to me proper that I bear my personal testimony to the saving grace of the Lord Jesus Christ.

I was not born of Quaker, or even of Christian parents. Whatever religious doctrine my parents had absorbed at the time of my birth came through the teaching of a Universalist preacher, who came from the vicinity of Boston, Mass., and settled in our part of southern Michigan. His doctrine was exceedingly liberal. Thus individuals or families, with no Christian experience, classified themselves as Universalists, though there never was an organized church of that sect in our community.

At an early age I had learned to avow myself a Universalist in religion. I learned to say, "We believe everybody will be saved;" but always something within me would say, "If I only knew that was so." I did not find peace and assurance, until I found it in Christ.

My mother was the first of my people to really experience salvation. She was converted in a Methodist revival held in our district school house. Through the study of the Bible she later became a convinced Friend.

In the spring of 1883 (in the 23rd year of my life) I was in the city of Adrian, Mich., working at canvassing. I made my temporary home with William and Elizabeth Stone. They were devout Friends. While there I was taken ill. I shall never forget their kind care given me in their home.

One day, on my way to the doctor's office, I called at the post office. I found a letter from my mother awaiting me. I hastily and eagerly opened it. I read, in

her familiar handwriting, "Perhaps, if you will give yourself to the Lord, He will cure both body and soul."

Like a barbed arrow, this sentence pierced my heart. I could not be rid of it. Some way the few words had entered the soul, letting in the light of God's truth. I stood "convinced of sin, of righteousness and of judgment." A sinner! Condemned! I knew I needed a Savior.

In this spirit I made my way to the doctor's office. He was not in. Not a person was present in the waiting-room. Alone! Shut in with my conscience and my God! I found my way to a sofa in one corner of the room. I fell upon my knees. I wept and prayed. I confessed my sin. It seemed more than my wrong doings, or wicked deeds;—greater than all these was my rebellious and sinful nature. Christless and Godless and hopeless at the advanced age of twenty-three years. What a sinner I really had discovered myself to be!

I sought God's pardoning grace. I "avouched the Lord to be my God, and to walk in his ways, and to keep his statutes, and his commandments and his judgments, and to hearken unto his voice." (Deut. 26:17.)

Throughout the years that have intervened there has never appeared even the tiniest cloud of doubt that God, in the quiet of that doctor's office, "avouched me to be his child." (Deut. 26:18.)

The contract had been full and complete. Both the contracting parties had "affixed their signatures." I could say with the Psalmist (34:6), "This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles."

I have fixed that as the date of my conversion, although as yet it had been unwitnessed. That was to follow in due season.

I do not remember seeing the doctor that day, or at any subsequent time. That my physical health was fully restored is

(continued on page 7)

Let's Advertise

By L. Dell Lamb

(Editor's note: The first part of this study was printed in the January issue of the Northwest Friend.)

THERE are two phases of church promotion. They are publicity, which is generally carried on in churches with very little expense, and advertising, which is available at an established rate for time and space purchased. For greatest efficiency, these two should be developed together, with the heavier emphasis on publicity. Personnel and machinery is set up already for the working out of a publicity program in Northwest Quaker churches in the Public Relations Committee. Care should be taken to select qualified committeemen for this important work of the church.

No two churches are identical in their problems of promotion. The church membership should be carefully analyzed in relationship to its own needs and in regard to its program. The church community should be canvassed and analyzed in relationship to its fertility and maximum potential interest.

Essentially the most important phase of church promotion is personal contact, particularly for immediate results. E. Raymond Wilson, representative of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, recently quoted a congressman as saying that one personal interview is worth a thousand letters. By the same token a personal call by the pastor, Bible school worker, or parish volunteer will net results.

Every visitor at church should be given a warm welcome and invited to sign a guest register. Follow-up work, tactfully and untiringly administered, should be the plan.

The most powerful mediums of influencing public opinion and in disseminating information are the press and radio. Where churches are able to unite in sponsoring a radio program there is gained a valuable

outlet. But many established radio programs will give spot announcements if their sponsors are tactfully approached. Spot announcements can be obtained on many radio stations at a reasonable cost, and in some cases will be given as a public service.

Metropolitan papers will publish news releases and offer full co-operation if the church will carefully prepare copy and follow a few simple regulations, policies and courtesies. Other publications, such as community, organizations, denominational, inter-church and parish papers may offer good outlets. It would be a great forward step if each church in Oregon Yearly Meeting would publish a weekly bulletin and a monthly parish newspaper.

Posters, hand bills, printed postal cards, and display cards will offer quick informational channels. Paid display advertising in newspapers and on outdoor bill boards, busses, trolley coaches, stationary markers, arrows, signs, bulletin boards, illuminated signs, etc., will increase desirable attraction.

Direct mail is a profitable means of reaching the people. Personal letters bear more weight than do stereotyped forms. Often a letter writing campaign of a Sunday school class or C.E. society will help immeasurably to build up the group. One Quaker Bible school class of young people organized teams and issued special invitations to prospective attenders. Then the workers followed through by motoring to the homes of the prospects on Sunday morning and bringing them personally to church. This particular class gained wide recognition for its spiritual, active program.

Commercially prepared display advertising for conventional bill boards is designed to be read and understood by an average twelve-year-old passing at the rate of thirty miles per hour. Simplicity

and sincerity are the important factors.

Often a reporter for a church will prepare copy using many words that say virtually nothing. There is disappointment when the article ends up in the ash can rather than in the desired church page of the local paper. Almost all church news contributed must be rewritten if it is to be published. Newspapers are in a rushing business. Time and space are of essence. It should be remembered that newspapers do not run editorials or advertising in their news columns.

The papers will be glad to publish any article if it merits public attention. The article should clearly state who, what, when, where and why or how. It should be factual and where possible written in the third person, active voice and present tense. The article should be coherent, sincere and descriptive without using personal sentiment and opinion to influence the reader. A good article will so clearly state the story that the writer will not be forced to employ superlative adjectives. The reader should be able to form his own opinions from the story.

Great care should be given in stating complete facts, figures, dates, names, etc. (e.g. "Dr. John M. Jones, president of Plainview college, Rockwood, Ill.," but not "Brother Jones from Illinois.")

Where there are certain observations or comment which seem urgent the writer may tactfully include such by using direct quotations credited to some well known personality associated with the story, or otherwise credit the comment. Accuracy, speed, and "boiled down" concentrated facts well written will pay off in more and better coverage in the newspapers.

The church's public relations will benefit remarkably from cooperation with other fundamental church groups, schools, parent-teacher groups, community clubs, parks and playgrounds. Church promotion is not something which stands alone, but it is an essential part of all church work.

The values of publicity are two-fold. First is the immediate promotion of the church work and the salvation of souls. Second is the long range development program in education and informational service to the public.

This is no time for spiritual isolation, complacency and lack of vision. "For

without a vision the people perish." God has placed a tremendous responsibility upon northwest Quakers. The public should be informed of the work of the church. Souls are hungry to know the Savior, and many may be reached. There is wealth unharnessed in each church community. The more each church invests, the more each church will receive and the Kingdom will be enlarged.

The call is for concentrated, consecrated work. The time is now! "For a great door and effectual is open..." Will Friends consider the challenge to open up for God? Will Friends proclaim the GOOD NEWS?

A PERSONAL TESTIMONY

(continued from page 5)

now evidenced by my advanced age of nearly ninety years.

As it was now nearing the end of the week, I decided to go to the home of my mother at Hanover, Mich., and spend the week-end with her.

Arriving at Hanover I found a revival meeting in session at the Friends meeting house. I went direct to the meeting from the train. Major Cole, a well known Presbyterian evangelist, was in charge of the service.

When the altar call was given I went forward, and there, before a crowded house as witnesses, I made a public confession of my surrender and allegiance to Christ, my Savior and my Lord.

When some of the elders in the church asked me how I felt, I remember replying: "I don't know as I feel so very different, but I feel PERFECTLY AT REST." Then I recalled the disturbed and troubled waters of unbelief and unrest through which I had been so long sailing. Then I knew it was the voice of "the Great Pilot of the sea" who was speaking to the winds and the waves, "Peace! PEACE! BE STILL!"

Very soon, following this experience, I talked with God face to face. I told Him I wanted to be more than a nominal follower of my Lord. I wanted to be useful—used of Christ for the advancement of His kingdom on earth. I placed myself on the altar. I had not heard of sanctification as yet, but I am sure that the altar did sanctify the gift.

(concluded on page 8)

ARE YOU POSTED?

?

Meadows Valley

MEADOWS Valley Preparative Meeting is steadily moving ahead under the direction of God and divinely inspired leaders. This church is located thirteen miles south-west of Quaker Hill, Idaho's summer conference ground on the shore of Payette Lakes.

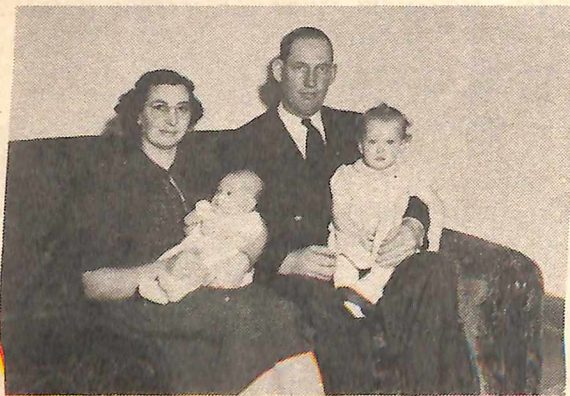
The work was started in the fall of 1945 by E. C. Tozier and Fred Johnson. In December of that year a revival was held with William Murphy as evangelist.

Bernice and Marlin Witt came to Meadows as pastors in March, 1946. They have two little girls, Marlene Ann and Linda June. Under the leadership of these pastors the church has been blessed with a rich ministry that only truly consecrated leaders can give.

A parsonage was bought and dedicated May 25, 1948. A garage, which was started in November, is now in the process of being completed.

Meadows Valley has an active Sunday school with an average of thirty present every Sunday. Recently a teen-age boys' class was organized. A Christmas program was presented by the Sunday school, which was witnessed by eighty-six people.

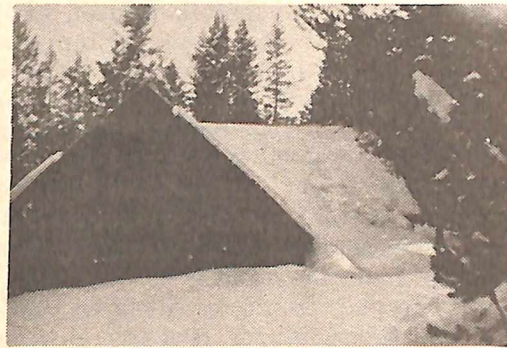
A Christian Endeavor, with Bob and Mildred Rumiser as sponsors, is reaching the youth of the community.



Bernice and Marlin Witt, Linda June and Marlene Ann.

The Women's Missionary Union, with twelve members on the roll, meets monthly. This group has sponsored several projects to help the missionaries.

This group asks the prayers of the yearly meeting that it may be used as a power for God in Meadows Valley.



North end of new dining hall, Quaker Hill, Idaho.

(concluded from page 7)

Untaught, save by the Spirit, I had been brought to Kadish Barnea; by faith I had visioned the goodly land; by the grace of God I had been led across the border-land into the Land of Promise. It has proven to be a goodly land. Nor has over sixty years of dwelling and serving in Canaan in the slightest measure dimmed its glory. Rather, it has grown lovelier with the years. Its kinships seem immortal.

If my life could be extended to that of Methuselah, and I was given a choice as to occupation, I would unhesitatingly say, "Give me my old allotment in God's Promised Land."

"Yes! Mem'ry will picture that blest land forever;

"Its pure faith and bright hopes I will cherish for aye:

"And then with its saints let me mingle my ashes—

"With them let me 'wake in God's unending day."

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our New Pamphlet

By Frederick B. Baker
President, Board of Publication

DID YOU observe "Publication day" at your church on January 16, 1949, the designated day? If the day was not observed on the suggested date, we trust that it will be observed at a later time.

We are glad for reports that have come in of the observation of the day. There has been a fine response to the board's latest pamphlet "The Friends Church." Groups are asking when it might be possible to secure additional copies for mass distribution.

How to Secure Additional Copies

At our last board meeting it was decided that we could offer additional copies of the pamphlet at \$4.00 a hundred, or \$30.00 a thousand. It was also decided that churches desiring to do so could have a local imprint on the back page of the pamphlet at \$5.00 for any number ordered. One of our churches has already ordered 500 copies of the pamphlet with local imprint, which will cost them \$25.00.

Outposts are writing in asking how they may secure additional copies. No doubt most of these groups could use 500 copies or more for distribution in their area, but they do not have funds to pay for them. Here is an opportunity for larger churches, or even for individuals, to underwrite the distribution of pamphlets among our outposts. Does this plan appeal to you? We hope it does, and that we will be hearing from you saying, "Enclosed is \$25.00 for pamphlets to be distributed in one of our outposts."

OLD MINUTES WANTED

Do you have past issues of the yearly meeting minutes? If so, would you send them to Loyde Osborne, librarian, Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon. He continually receives requests for old issues down to

the present time and is unable to supply the demand as their stock of extra copies is becoming depleted.

They need copies all the way from 1893 to the present.

EVANGELISTS

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

Denver Hedrick, Haviland, Kan. Present slate: Plainview, Neb., Jan. 23 - Feb. 6; Denison, Tex., Feb. 13-27.

Scott T. Clark, 1003 E. Hancock, Newberg, Ore. Present slate; New Hope Church, Manchester, Okla., Jan. 23-Feb. 6; open date, Feb. 13-27; Sherwood, Ore., Mar. 6-20; Haviland, Kan., Mar. 27-May 30.

Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke, evangelists, children's workers, and singers, 607 E. 3rd St., Newberg, Ore. Present slate: Madras, Ore., Jan. 16-23; open date, Jan. 23-Mar. 13.

Cora E. Gregory, 5728 S.E. 91st, Portland 6, Ore.

Carl F. Miller, General Delivery, Roseburg, Ore.

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

BIRTHS

ROBERTS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Roberts, Greenleaf, Idaho, December 19, a daughter, Shirley Alice.

LEPPERT.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leppert, Boise, Idaho, January 5, a daughter, Laura Patricia.

SOMMEN.—To John and Alice Sommen, Portland, Oregon, January 2, a daughter, Susan Louise.

PRUITT.—To Arthur and Mary Pruitt, Portland, Oregon, January 16, twin sons, William Edward and Richard Roy.

MARRIAGES

HOCKETT-CLARKSON.—Helen Louise

Hockett and Marvin L. Clarkson, both of Greenleaf, Idaho, were married December 31 in the Greenleaf Friends Church. Clair Willcuts, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by Paul Todd, pastor of the church.

SUMMERS-McINTYRE.—Lucille Summers and Henry McIntyre, both of Caldwell, Idaho, were married in the Sprague River parsonage January 15, Ross McIntyre officiating.

FOR SALE.—In Greenleaf, Idaho, four-bedroom home. Hot and cold water, equipped with bath rooms upstairs and down. Basement, furnace, electric stoker. Beautiful shade trees, fruit, garden. Close to Friends church and Academy. On oiled road. Price, \$8000.00.

—John A. Holten, owner.
Greenleaf, Idaho.

The deadline for all Northwest Friend copy is the 21st of each month.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LIKES THE BULLETINS AND N.W.F.

We thought you might be interested in some of the comments made about the Northwest Friend and the Bulletins on Publication Sunday.

One young man said: "There are two papers I can hardly wait to get. One is the bulletin each Sunday, and the other is the Northwest Friend."

The bulletins are very helpful, especially for the absent members. They help us get acquainted with our missionaries. Both the bulletins and the Northwest Friend have been a real blessing.

Several said they read the Northwest Friend in its entirety before laying it down. Another enjoyed especially "The Soul Cry of the Aymara."

—Marlin Witt, Meadows, Idaho.

THE "NEW LOOK"

I must say that the Northwest Friend has quite a "new look." Congratulations! A lovely bit of work.

—Florence Dolby Wolfe, Nampa, Idaho.

I have enjoyed reading the "Northwest Friend" which came to me regularly in India. As Oregon is my own Yearly Meeting, I had been especially interested in the way the Lord has blessed in our work in Bolivia and has sent out so many fine new missionaries. I have known many of the missionaries in Bolivia for a number of years and have met some of the newer ones.

—Carrie B. Wood.

LIKES LAMB'S ARTICLE

I was surely happy to read the article "Let's Advertise" by Dell Lamb in the last Northwest Friend. Recently a Saturday issue of the Oregonian came to me. I searched among the church advertisements for announcements of Friends' services, but found none. Frankly, I was disappointed. I sincerely hope that every Friends Church will take Dell Lamb's message seriously, and do something about it.

—Ruth Morse, Golden, Idaho.

We want to tell you how we appreciate the new Northwest Friend.

—Miller H. Porter, Hillsboro, Oregon.

SPECIAL

To the Members of Portland, Newberg, and Salem Quarterly Meetings.

LOST.—Pledges for new ground at Twin Rocks—YOURS, and YOURS, and YOURS! At this time we have received very few pledges, and unless we receive more right away this opportunity will be lost. Do we need the room? YES! Can we buy it? Not without your pledge. Send it now to Edward F. Harmon, 2165 N. Church St., Salem, Oregon. SEND IT NOW!

The Hillsboro Friends Church has changed its place of meeting. The services now are being held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 3rd and Main, over Ireland's Hardware Store. The Hillsboro Friends are always glad to have visitors.

SOUL CRY of THE AYMARA

BE OF GOOD COURAGE

By Phyllis Cammack

THE FIRST time I saw Luis, he frightened me. I saw an old fellow with a cud the size of a golf ball in one cheek, the green juice seeping out both corners of his mouth, an evil-looking face (at least to me), and tattered clothes.

I had gone to the field with Paul, where Luis was supervising the making of chunos. The nights were cold, and chuno making is no joke. It lasts for a month or so, and the workers are obliged to arise very early to tramp out the potatoes while they are still frozen. Luis was complaining a little of the cold, and asking Paul to bring him some sugar and other favors. I was a little frightened at this fierce-looking man.

But it was during chuno season that Luis began to express his impatience with his fellow peons, and with what he called their "badness." One of the missionaries remarked at that time that he believed Luis would be the next one to join the forces of the "evangelistas." I was secretly dubious. I could see more agreeable-looking fellows around who seemed more likely to accept the gospel.

A month ago, Luis left Copajira and went to La Paz, thoroughly tired of his sinful associations. He searched out Roscoe Knight and told him, "I have quit drinking and chewing coca now for over a month. I am coming to the church to be saved." The next Sunday he came, went to the altar, and after prayer, arose to profess Christ. The missionaries were out on a trip to a church in the country, but they did not have

to be at church to know he was a different man.

He has returned to the farm and has come to church, walking in confidently, feeling very much at home, bringing an unsaved nephew with him. I saw him come in. "Is this Luis? No cud, no green juice? He looks me straight in the eye; his face is open and friendly! He looks years younger." I had witnessed a miracle!

Now that I know him better, I see that he has an interesting sense of humor and other likeable traits about him. From our



LUIS

experience with the other four men who have accepted Christ, I will expect to see Luis coming to church looking cleaner and better-dressed each Sunday. He will be meeting more and more opposition and ridicule as time goes on; and backed by our prayers, we hope he will mature in the Lord's blessings under these hardships.

II

New Year's day in this country is one of great carousing and celebrating—much more so than Christmas. But it was this day that we were intrepid enough to invite the peons in for a "party," away from their customary drinking and dancing. At first they asked that the date be changed, but, no, it was New Year's day we wished to give our big dinner. So almost all of them came, 133 of them, dressed in their best and brightest clothes.

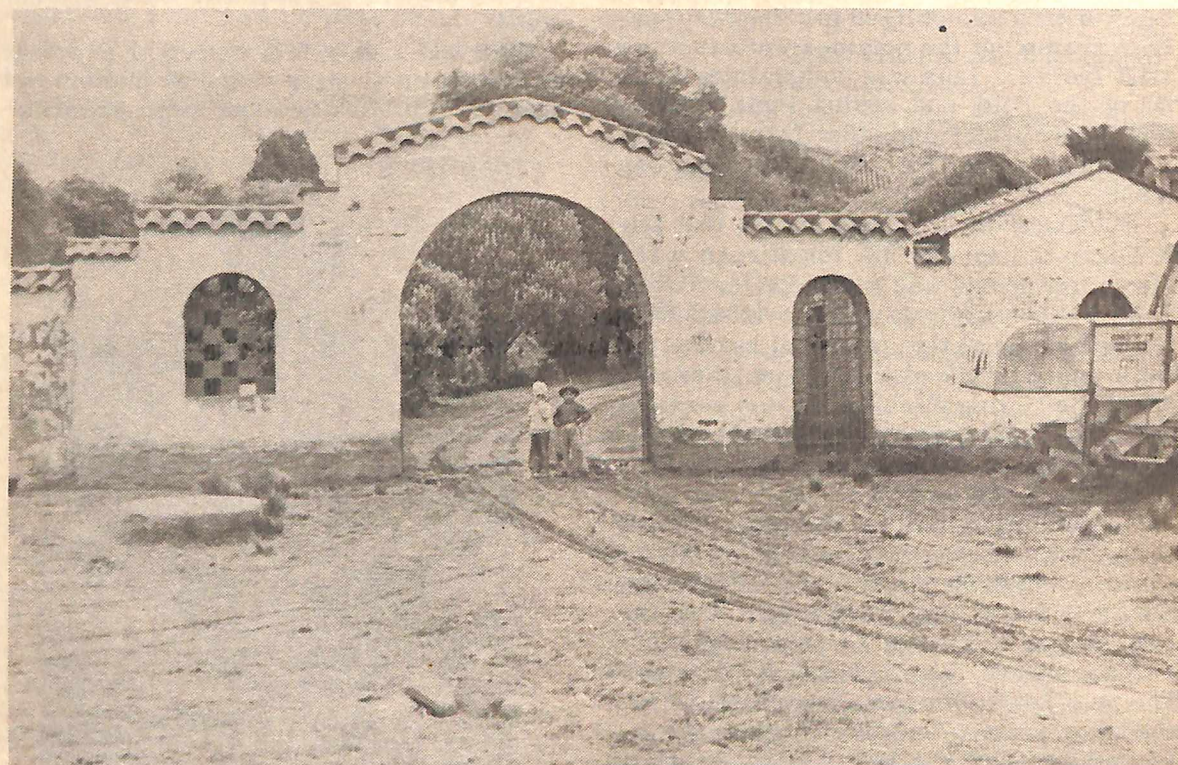
They had selected two of their men to act as cooks. These men stayed up all night the night before, cooking habas, quinoa cakes, tuntas, and chunos. Early January 1, 1949, they began making their mutton soup, using a sheep, many potatoes, rice, macaroni, some dried mutton, and other mysterious ingredients. They had

also the usual hot sauce (hot, in every sense of the word) made from red peppers. The cooking was done in barrels and clay pots, and the serving was done with huge wooden spoons into clay dishes brought by the peons.

We considered it miraculous that so nearly all came. They began coming in the morning. The young men played soccer, and had American games and contests. Two months ago they had come to this same spot to stone their patron, while on this day they came to play ball with him!

At noon, after the games, all assembled in Knight's front yard, sitting in orderly family groups, while the cooks served what was perhaps the feast of the year. The meal ended with bread and pop for dessert. After several family groups had their photographs taken (ten cents apiece) the group dispersed at 3:30 p.m.—the young bucks going up again to the football field for a game.

On this day of great festivity and drinking, we had a friendly "fiesta," with no dancing, and no whiskey or beer present. Roscoe Knight had supervision of the day's activities. We all feel it was a rewarding occasion of friendship with our peons.



Front (north) entrance to farm compound, seen from without.

Christmas Program in La Paz

By Geraldine Willcuts

VACATION over, work begins! And since we took our vacation in October and November, December first means Christmas program practice. Here in La Paz church everyone has to have a part. The children must have recitations and songs; the adults, a song and several specials. The young people each have a recitation and from two to three songs; plus a play for the whole group.

We started practicing the first of December, after finding enough recitations for each person and new songs for each group. The children practiced on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, and the young people and adults in the evenings.

We found a little play for the children, and decided to try it. One thing we learned was that things must be simple. Sometimes the children would come, and sometimes they would not. A few said, "We will be there the night of the program." But they did not think it essential to practice. I gave out parts for the play to those I thought could learn well. I found out at the next practice that two of the girls could not read or understand Spanish. But they promised faithfully to learn their parts. Weeks went by, and the girls still giggled shyly whenever I asked them if they knew their parts.

Finally, a week before Christmas, I changed them. It seemed a hard thing to do, but they could not learn. Then one boy, just a week before the program, decided he should be in the young people's class and would not be with the children. He came to the next young people's practice; we gave him a poem, and a part in the play, and he learned it very well.

The young people practiced faithfully. Only one failed to learn his poem, and we did not miss it, for the program was quite long enough. The play was especially good, and with costumes and lighting we had a very pretty scene.

We decided long before the program night that if it all was not as we wanted it we would not worry. It was their program and they could conduct it as they wished.

The brethren worked all day Thursday on the decorations. It all looked more like a wedding than Christmas. Even so, it was all very pretty. The brethren always bring branches of fruit trees, flowers, and other trees of all kinds with which to decorate. The president of the young people fixed a lighting system which was very nice.

The church doors were not opened for the program until 8:00. All the children were here by 6:30, so we did not have to worry about them. Soon it was 8:15, then 8:30, and we were wondering if we would have empty seats. But then about 8:45 the church was suddenly full and no place left for the "late-comers" to sit. Jack counted 400 people present, and many were standing.

The announcer, complete with dark glasses, read the names of all participants, and worked the light system. The children in the play that had been prompted had to be prompted again. The young people that usually forgot their poems in one place forgot in another. But all went well, and we were proud of them all. Two hours of program and then the picture gifts were given, along with the Christmas greetings from the Mission Council. After this the sacks of candy were passed to all. Finally, at past 12:00, we went home and to bed. The next morning we had to arise and go to the farm for our Christmas day.



Joseph, Mary, and the three wise men—as represented by Bernabe, Dominga, David, Pablito, and Daniel in a little pantomime for the Christmas program at Copajira.

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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Paul and Phyllis Cammack, Casilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia, S.A.

On furlough: Ralph and Marie Chapman, 3805 S.E. Alder, Portland, Oregon.

AL FIN

December 14 marked the beginning of "The Great Move." The Cammack's moved into the new house, and got their trunks partially unpacked, the fire in the fireplace started, and few things cooked up on the kitchen stove—all in time to en-

tertain the other missionaries for Christmas dinner.

THE "DELUGE"

Beginning the second week in December we missionaries were caught in what we call the "second great deluge." Letters, cards, and Christmas greetings came pouring in in great piles—each family receiving around 150. It is estimated that it took each family at least eight hours to read its Christmas mail. And what a flood of joy and Christmas friendliness those letters brought to us! We all want to send a public thank you.

If drowning is like this, we thoroughly enjoy it—in a deluge of thoughtful friendly greetings. But we think we have survived, and the ol' ark's a-moverin.' We're eyeing those piles of letters now, and something whispers, "Better get busy answering!"

MUD, A NECESSITY

By Roscoe S. Knight

HAMMERS? Saws? Lumber? Nails? Cement forms? No, these weren't needed when we started the new two-room houses for married students. Mud and rocks were the first essentials. A six-foot high mud wall, enclosing a small compound, was first made. Then, against this wall, we began building three of the seven proposed houses, which are ten by twenty-one feet each.



BIBLE SCHOOL GARDEN

A simple plan was laid out, and then the peons dug a ditch two feet wide and eight inches deep. Rocks and mud were joined to make the simple foundation which rises a few inches above ground level. Now the walls, which are made completely of dirt, began to rise. A wooden form, six feet long, two feet high, and sixteen inches wide, was placed on the foundation, and damp earth, not quite to the mud stage, was dumped in. Some of the peons mixed the water and dirt, the women carried this mixture in old ripped-apart sacks to the form, and the walls began rising. Four peons stood in the form and tramped constantly to pack the earth tightly. The form was moved from time to time, and so it went, up to three layers. An opening in front center was left for the door, and later on an opening was made on each side of the door for windows.



Cultivating potatoes on Copajira Farm with hand cultivators improvised for use with tractor

The gable ends were made of adobes, and so they stand, waiting for roofs.

The roofs will be shingled with grass. A lattice work of poles and smaller branches form the rafters, into which grass rope, made by the peons will be woven. Then an eight to ten-inch layer of long wiry grass will be placed on this and the roof is ready.

Windows and doors will be put in place with stucco, and a narrow adobe wall will divide the kitchen and the main room. The walls are to be covered with a layer of mud, both inside and out, a final topping of stucco put on, and the walls are finished. The ceiling will be made of coarse sackings, painted white. Then a cobble-stone floor, covered with a thin layer of cement, will complete the work.

Pray that God will send the students to school that He knows should be here. Classes start February 7, and we are trusting Him for a good year. Both first and second-year courses will be taught. Homiletics, Doctrine, and a Teacher-training course will be added to the regular classes of Old Testament study, New Test-

ament study, Bible Geography, Texts, Music, etc.

Oh, how desperately we need consecrated young men in our work. The devil is working harder than ever, but thank God, He is more powerful, and our trust is in Him. Pray for our college that it might meet the demands of a growing work in this needy land.

VACATION

Leaving October 28, Roscoe, Tina, Gary, Geraldine, and little Stuart set out for Cochabamba in Knight's green jeep. They arrived the next evening and made their headquarters during their vacation at the Bolivian Indian Mission home in that city. Jack arrived by train the next week, having stayed on the altiplano to attend Amacari conference. They stayed in this sunny city a little over two weeks. Jerry says, "And one nice thing about Cochabamba is—it's flat!"

They arrived home a few days before Thanksgiving.

OUTPOST AT CHUNAVI

By Jack Willcuts

BENJAMIN Condori, a peon on the Chunavi (Choon-yavi) finca, first heard the gospel at Pucarani. He, with some of his neighbors, walked the eight miles to the Pucarani services each Sunday they did not have to work for the farm. This began in 1944.

After some months Benjamin and his friend, Romaldo Guanica, asked if services could not be started in their own community. One man offered the use of his home for meetings, and soon the Chunavi outpost was commenced. The blessing and direction of the Lord was with these men and the small group of believers, and their numbers grew rapidly. Some remodeling and building was accomplished, and the Chunavi congregation had their own meeting house and services.

By this time, however, the farm owners had observed the activities of the "evangelistas" on the farm. One Sunday morning after they had gathered for service in the new chapel, the manager of the farm came riding up on horse back, strode into the meeting and demanded an explanation for the religious gathering outside the Catholic church. Benjamin arose, and the patron asked if he were in charge, and he replied that he was. The patron angrily struck him on the side of his head with his fist a number of times. He then promised further beatings and threatened the whole group.

The next morning Benjamin went to the finca compound and found the manager who had insulted him. With tears and in humility he begged forgiveness of the man for any wrong he might have done, but told him they would continue meetings. He then explained to him something of the new life they had found in the gospel. He promised the patron that all the "evangelistas" would work better, would stop drinking, and would be honest and obedient. This incident occurred nearly three years ago. The believers kept the promise that Benjamin made, even though they were often ridiculed and molested.

A few weeks ago I visited on the farm, and the patron told me personally he welcomed the evangelistas on his farm, as they were the only trustworthy peons he had. Because of the fearlessness and consistency of this small group of Christians, their number has now grown to sixty persons; they have a completely new building with windows (!), benches and a pulpit; and they have freedom of worship each Sunday. They have never had a pastor, and have had few visits from missionaries or national workers. Yet they are the most faithful tithers among the national Christians. They are aggressive in evangelistic work, and are cooperative in the mission "Yearly Meeting."

Chunavi is about two hours from La Paz by truck. It would be much easier to visit if the church were closer to the road. As it is, nearly an hour's drive is required to cover the three or four miles from the road to the church, if indeed it can be made. A jeep is about the only vehicle able to ford the rivers, climb the banks and hurdle the rocks. Paul Cammack, Geraldine and I once tried to ford the river with the truck. We hit a submerged rock or bank which made a half-moon out of the connecting tie-rod between the front wheels. Some pictures were taken of Paul and me removing the tie-rod while lying on our backs in the river (it was raining!), but the photos fail to portray our shivering forms and frame of mind.

Chunavi Outpost will soon be ready for a preparative monthly meeting. This church is another evidence of the power of the gospel to work anywhere among a people who are willing to obey the leading of the Holy Spirit. For certainly the Holy Spirit has been the only teacher for those unlearned people. Without a pastor, without being able to read the Word or instructional books, with little opportunity for Christian fellowship, Benjamin Condori and Romaldo Guanica have led their neighbors to a new life and hope. God is faithful!



DRILLING BARLEY ON COPAJIRA FARM.

A Dream Realized

By Howard and Julia Pearson

NEVER did we think we would be able to drive down to the Pacific Ocean in our car, but on Thanksgiving day we set our faces for the coast like the intrepid pioneers of the past, over little used roads, unknown to us. Passing over the altiplano we went over two hundred miles without passing a car, arriving at the top of the pass at nightfall, having gone about three hundred miles over tortuous mountain roads. We spent the night in the car at 16,000 feet altitude, and was it c-o-o-old! The next morning we went on to Tacna, Peru, over worse roads, suffering three flat tires in transit. We stayed three days in Tacna, visiting the sulphur baths and sightseeing. Then we went on to Arica, Chile, at the ocean.

It was hot and disagreeable here; so after four days in Arica we set out for Lima, Peru, 1000 miles away. We followed the coast—up and down, and twisting around over winding, rough, and sometimes very narrow roads. The washboard, dirt roads were a punishment for the car. We would go hours without passing another car. Suddenly there would burst upon us, after passing through the desert for miles (for it NEVER rains along the coast), a beautiful little valley, irrigated by rivers from the mountains or from springs. We would

wind down into the valley where we would be surprised to see tropical fruits and vegetables growing—bananas, mangoes, and papaya; semi-tropical "cotton, corn, and sweet potatoes," and temperate-zone products such as apples, peaches, and grapes. Almost every imaginable fruit and vegetable will grow in these valleys. They are scattered along a hundred or so miles apart all the way to Lima. Sand dunes and ocean sand hindered our progress many times, and at one place we had to be hauled through.

After five days of travel we arrived in Lima, rented a little room, rested, and went sightseeing. We visited the beaches in and around Lima, and enjoyed basking in the sun. We met some friends from La Paz, also on their vacation, and we had good times together.

While in Lima we visited the National church, the success of which is a story in itself, about which we will tell you in a later issue.

After about three weeks in Lima we had over a thousand miles to go to get home, but we had very little trouble with the car except a flat tire in Arequipa. We had four hundred miles of pavement coming home; the other miles of dirt road were bad. From Arequipa (7,000 feet) we climbed to

9,000 feet in less than thirty miles, driving into rain, snow, hail, sleet and what have you—mud, slush, and mudholes. We needed chains every mile or so, but it was when we arrived in Bolivia that the roads became really bad. I have been over bad roads, but these were worse than any. We were stuck twice; once by maneuvering we

got out, but the other time a truck of men came along, and they literally lifted the car out of the mud. From there on it was terrific. But we arrived home the evening of December 31, completely exhausted. We had been gone about a month, enjoying the trip, although we would not care to make it again soon.

Farm Side

THE MOST heartening change in the last two months has been the change of attitude on the part of the peons. The tension is off, the dogs can sleep at night, and we can come and go without the threats of violence of the months past.

Give God the glory for working in these sinful hearts and for making possible the auspicious visit of high government officials, the Subrefecto, the former Subrefecto, the Judge, and the Intendente of this district. The Subrefectos were entertained over night at Knight's home, and God gave us favor in their sight, so that the next day the peons were assured that what we Evangelistas were doing was acceptable and that they as peons had been wrong. They were adjured to stop causing trouble under government order. That day nineteen peons signed for freedom. Continue to pray for them that more of them will enter our services and accept Christ as their Redeemer.

All of us have gardens in different spots in the compound. The Knight's are supervising the school garden—an innovation this year. Gardens are producing for our tables now: onions, big and sweet; radishes and turnips, (the weather here keeping them mild, sweet, and solid); broccoli; carrots; cabbage; cauliflower; curly kale; swiss chard; spinach; peas; and lettuce. There are many items we can't raise, but these mentioned do very well.

We have potatoes in bloom now, and the Indians say our earliest potatoes will be ready to harvest in March.

In the last issue of the "Soul Cry" there was pictured a steel ox plow. We bought three of these to cover potatoes at planting time, drawn behind the tractor. We hope to introduce this steel plow to the

peons. We haven't seen one of them used in Bolivia by the Indians. They still use the wooden plow exclusively.

We have finished planting our test seeds. In all we made test plantings of forty-five different seeds. There were fifteen different kinds of grasses, and the other seeds to be tested included legumes, grains, and forage crops.

The epidemic of hog cholera killed off many hogs all over this region, and ours were no exception. We lost our weaners and several sows. We have good vaccine now, and want to buy some good type sows which we find are available. The big boar recently purchased survived a light touch of the cholera.

We did not have as great a mortality of lambs this year as last, partly due to a more favorable year, and partly due to better pastoral care. With the rainy weather now it is pitiful to see these sodden sheep struggle for life. We should have shelters for them next rainy season.

The farm Bible school has many problems and needs your continued prayers.



A group of peons attending the "court" held by the Subrefecto in his recent visit to the farm.

Christian Endeavor Doings

OUR NEW C.E. EDITOR

WE WISH to announce the appointment of Mildred Haworth Minthorne as the new editor of the C.E. section of the Northwest Friend.

Mildred is vitally interested in the work of Christian Endeavor, and is eminently qualified, by training and natural ability, to carry on the work of this department. She has the further advantage of being employed in the office of the Northwest Friend, and assists each month in its publication.

Hereafter all C.E. reports and copy for the C.E. page should be sent to Mildred Minthorne here at the N.W.F. office, 1619 S.E. 21st Ave., Portland 15, Oregon.



THANK YOU, MARJORIE CRISMAN

We cannot lay down our pen without expressing our sincere thanks to Marjorie Crisman, of Homedale, Idaho, for a job well done as C.E. editor over a period of many years.

Marjorie was appointed when she was a girl in high school, back when the Northwest Friend was called the "Friendly Endeavor," and Mildred Hadley was editor-in-chief. That was several years ago. During those years Marjorie has carried on the work most creditably. We speak for all the readers of the Northwest Friend when we say, "Thank you, Marjorie, for your long period of loyal service, for a job well done. It is greatly appreciated."

—Ray L. Carter, Editor-in-chief.



Laura's Diary

Hello again! Another busy month, and that's the way I like it.

Dec. 19. Confused bus schedules caused me to arrive at Nampa for just the last fifteen minutes of their service, so I returned on the 28th to enjoy a social with them. Their pastor presented the plan and aim of Christian Endeavor after which all thirteen present signed pledges. Nice going, Nampa!



Dec. 26. Visited two groups at Whitney, Juniors at six and the young people at seven. The Junior girls had spent the afternoon singing at the County Hospital. They came to Christian Endeavor with glowing faces and rich testimonies.

Dec. 30. A pot-luck dinner and business meeting with the Whitney young people. My hearty congratulations to them; it has been a long time since I've attended such a well conducted business meeting.

Dec. 31. Watch-night services at Star. Another pot-luck dinner, games and devotions. A very cooperative group! They all seemed eager to listen and learn.

Jan. 2. Four groups met together at Melba to listen to me chat—Juniors, Intermediates, young people and adults. Pray for the young people at Melba that they may be able to reach more of their high school friends.

Jan. 9-10. At Ridgeview today. A fine group of fourteen young people were present at C.E. On Monday evening eight of them besides myself packed into a car and visited thirteen other young people about the community, giving them personal invitations to attend C.E. meetings on Sundays and socials on Fridays.

Jan. 14. After a couple of days at Greenleaf, I returned to Ridgeview to attend their social. Sorry, none of the young people were present that we had invited, but we're not giving up, are we Ridgeview?!

Jan. 16. Seven Caldwell junior endeavorers gathered at the home of Mrs. Fivecoat. Not so many and they're young, but a good foundation is being laid. They did a fine job of going through the alphabet with their memory verses for me. Apphia Koch and Pearl Birch are doing an excellent work.

I also had the privilege of speaking a few words to the group at evening worship service. Let's all remember Caldwell in prayer as they make preparations to be in their new church soon.

Reporters—don't forget to get your news in by the 20th of every month. I know that most of your societies have something to write about.

Statistics show that only one out of every 5,000 are saved after they reach 21 years of age. Ouch! Let's work harder!

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." Prov. 3:6. Be with you again in March.

— Laura E. Shook.

(Field Secretary, Oregon Yearly Meeting C. E.)

C.E. NEWS

GREENLEAF C.E.'ers gave a Christmas pageant on December 22, portraying the Christmas story.

The C.E. at WOODLAND, Idaho, took advantage of the snow for a sleighing party on New Year's eve. Refreshments were served before midnight, and the New Year was ushered in by devotions led by Bill Adams and everyone kneeling in prayer.

An inspirational service began the new year at SPRINGBROOK. With Lilah Newby as leader, they read poems and a story, "The Man of Galilee," and heard recorded songs. Then they all knelt at the altar and the meeting closed with prayer.

A sign with "C.E." on it was presented to the TALENT society by their pastor to hang over the front door of the church building.

Ellis Roberts, for two and one half years in American Friends Service Committee work in Italy and Hungary, showed pictures and told of his work to BOISE young people January 9.

The NEWBERG Q. M. Christian Endeavorers sponsored a watch-night service New Year's eve at the Newberg Friends church. After a lively time of games and refreshments, everyone gathered in the main auditorium for a devotional service from 11:00 to midnight.

Glen Mills, one of SPRINGBROOK's young people, has entered military service. This society is in proud possession of the attendance banner of Newberg Quarterly Meeting.

Rolly Hartley will be master of ceremonies at a C.E. banquet to be held the first part of February at TALENT.

NAMPA C.E. had a social at the J. A. Farmer home on December 28. Laura Shook and their pastor spoke to them, and then they played games and had a gift exchange.

Intermediates at MELBA had a gift exchange and social at the Farner home at the holiday time.

The senior group at SPRINGBROOK is sponsoring a junior C.E. as their project for the



Part of the young people's group at Ridgeview, Oregon.

year. Jack Martin, of Pacific College, is to be in charge of it.

Membership at HOMEDALE has been increasing until now they have about twelve members. They have been visiting other young people around their community and inviting them to C.E.

WHITNEY young people have been active. They went caroling before Christmas and had a social afterwards. Faith Mills was in charge of it. On December 30 they had a pot-luck supper at the home of Alfred Nettleton. After supper everyone went down to the lounging room in the basement, and there beside the fireplace they had their business meeting and election of officers for the coming year. In the picture, the officers are standing; Wayne Reynolds, president; Alfred Nettleton, vice-president and publicity manager; Bertha Porter (not pictured), secretary-treasurer; Louise Siebe, social chairman; Allene Siebe, lookout committee chairman; and Nancy and Preston Mills, advisers. And they point out that they have many more C.E. members than are here pictured.



On New Year's eve this peppy bunch had a party in the parsonage basement, playing games and having hot dogs. Later they went over to the church where a watch service was going on, led by the pastor, Dillon Mills. WHITNEY is sponsoring a one day Mid-Winter C.E. Conference on Saturday, January 29, and inviting any other of the Boise Valley Endeavorers who wish to come.

CHATS *with* CHILDREN

By AUNT BESS

The Boy Who Would Not Lie

IT IS not George Washington I am going to tell you about this time, boys and girls. It is about a Moslem boy over in the Near East.

How many of you boys and girls feel that it is easy to tell the truth at all times? How many feel that telling the truth may sometimes bring us into difficulties? This is sometimes the case when we have done wrong, and resolve to "own up." My story is about a Moslem boy named Hasan, who was an orphan rescued in one of the Near East orphanages. At one time a lie would have been such an easy way out of his trouble, but he chose to tell the truth, no matter what the cost.

From the very first day of his entrance into the orphanage Hasan became knight errant to the lovely American lady who was "mother" to all the orphan boys and girls there. It was the proudest day of his life when she called him to her office and told him that he should have the care of it. She showed him how to sweep the floor and dust the furniture without disturbing what was on her desk.

Clumsily at first, but with utmost care Hasan went about his new task. But one day as he was dusting the lady's chair the corner of his loose pocket brushed across her desk. It caught her watch, which was too near the edge. With a crash it struck the floor and the crystal flew off in splinters. Hasan turned and saw what had happened with a sickening feeling of horror. To him the watch seemed a priceless thing. Moreover, it belonged to the person he well-nigh worshiped. And now, he had returned her goodness by carelessly destroying her choicest possession. With terror in his heart he fled from the room.

All day long Hasan was in torture. When

he opened his lesson book he could see no words, only the picture of a broken watch. It looked up at him from his plate of beans at mealtime; he saw it on the playground; it followed him to bed and kept him awake thinking, "What shall I do, what shall I do?" Perhaps by now she thought the cat had done it. Happy thought! He would go to her room as usual and pretend to have no knowledge of it. But he could not bring himself to do this. He hastened there early, went nervously through his work, and dashed out again before she should come in the door.

Three days of misery, and then he could stand it no longer. He decided he would ask the friendly old gateman what he should do. The old man grinned, "Nothing easier, my son. Tell her when you entered her room that morning you found the cat on her desk. If she asks questions, I will swear I saw the cat jump through the window."

Ah, that was the very thought Hasan had been fighting for days. And here it was again. He was suddenly furious at the old man. "Tell a lie to her who saved me from misery and has taken the place of my mother a hundredfold? Shame on your white beard! No, I will go and tell her all and then flee from her anger, out again into the bitter world."

So saying he ran quickly to his lady's room and without word or greeting he poured out his sorry tale. Then quickly he turned to leave lest he see the look of anger in her face or hear her words of bitter reproach. But before he could reach the door, her voice, gentle, sweet, and tender, stopped him.

"Hasan, my son, come back," she said. Then he looked up into her face. To his

amazement he saw not alone sympathy and love, but pride, yes, pride in him.

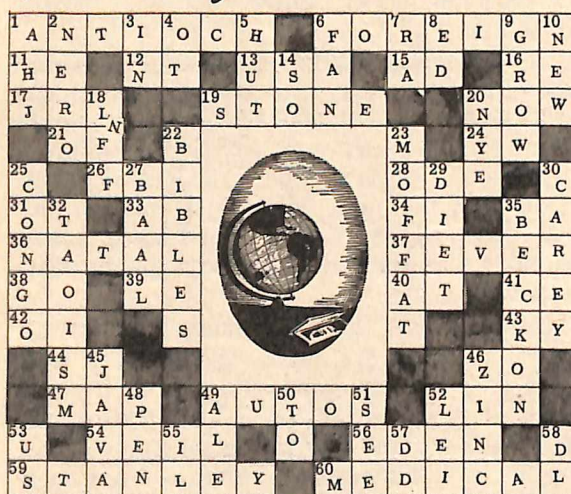
"Hasan," she said, "the truth is worth more to me than all the watches in the world. The crystal can be restored, but had you lied to me, your soul would have been marred forever. You have kept your honor whole, and I am proud of you." She laid the watch in his hand. "Will you take it to the goldsmith's and ask him to replace the crystal?"

Aren't you glad that Hasan told the truth? Let us try to be like him. We have better opportunities to know what is right than Hasan had, for he was just a Moslem boy. We are Christian boys and girls, and Christ will give us grace for every duty if we ask Him. It was the Spirit of Christ that helped Hasan. Let us cling closely to Christ, seek His help always, and be truthful always.

— Selected.

SOLUTION TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE

Missionary Crossword Puzzle



SAVE CHRISTMAS CARDS

Don't destroy those Christmas cards! Save them for our missionaries. They are asking for all the used Christmas cards obtainable. They want them for their work with children in Bolivia.

So don't destroy those cards. Instead, bundle them up and send them today to Ralph Chapman, 5617 N. Kerby, Portland 11, Oregon.

Death of Mrs. PRAYER MEETING

WE note in the Free Will Echo that Mrs. Prayer Meeting is dead. In belief that friends of the deceased might be interested, we print the death notice:

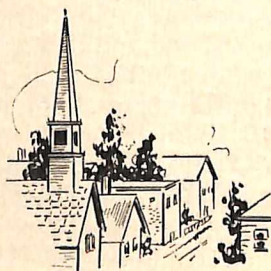
Mrs. Prayer Meeting died recently at the First Neglected Church, on Worldly Avenue. Born many years ago in the midst of great revivals, she was a strong, healthy child, fed largely on testimony and Bible study, soon growing into world-wide prominence, and was one of the most influential members of the famous Church family.

For the past several years Sister Prayer Meeting has been failing in health, gradually wasting away until rendered helpless by stiffness of knees, coldness of heart, inactivity, and weakness of purpose and willpower. At the last she was but a shadow of her former happy self. Her last whispered words were inquiries concerning the strange absence of her loved ones now busy in the marts of trade and places of worldly amusements.

Experts, including Dr. Works, Dr. Reform, and Dr. Joiner, disagreed as to the cause of her fatal illness, administering large doses of organization, socials, contests, and drives, but to no avail. A post-mortem showed that a deficiency of spiritual food, coupled with the lack of faith, heartfelt religion, and general support, were contributing causes. Only a few were present at her death, sobbing over memories of her past beauty and power.

In honor of her going, the church doors will be closed on Wednesday nights, save the third Wednesday of each month, when the Ladies Pink Lemonade Society will serve refreshments to the men's handball team.

—Baptist Messenger.



AMONG THE CHURCHES

Salem Quarterly Meeting

SPRAGUE RIVER

Ross McIntyre, Pastor

Continued cold weather since Thanksgiving time has caused a drop in church attendance here.

Benny Lawver and Helen Crume were home from Salem Academy for Christmas vacation. Benny decided not to return to school.

Meda Riddle passed away on December 22. She left a husband and two children, Millie and Charles. Meda talked much at the last about how good the Christian people were to them in their time of need when their home was destroyed. She was a changed person the last few weeks, and we feel that it was because of your kindnesses to her. Pray for the family that is left without wife and mother.

Alice Clinton is in the hospital with a heart ailment and a nervous condition. She is improved, but does need prayer that she will regain her strength.

HIGHLAND AVENUE (SALEM)

Edward F. Harmon, Pastor

The new oil furnace for this church is expected to be in operation soon. Class-room partitions are being built.

Mrs. Mildred Morrill, of Entiat, Washington, was a holiday visitor at the parsonage. David and Lida Smitherman, Haviland, Kansas, spent the holidays here with their son Charlton, and family.

About sixty people enjoyed a watch-night service at this church. Lenore Smitherman directed games, miscellaneous pictures of interest to the group were shown, and some religious films were presented. In the last moments of the old year the group formed a circle and sang "Blessed be the Tie that Binds."

Attendance last month at all Sunday services averaged more than 100 per service.

R. G. Hevland, president of Salem College and Academy, and a girls' trio, conducted a fine service here Sunday evening, January 9. The Pacific College "Friendly Four" were present Sunday evening, January 23.

PRINGLE

Gordon St. George, Pastor

A fine Christmas program was given December 22, with about seventy or eighty present. It was presented in the Pringle school house.

A resume of work completed on the building shows that most of the firtex has been put on the interior of the auditorium; two class rooms have been partitioned off at the north end of the build-



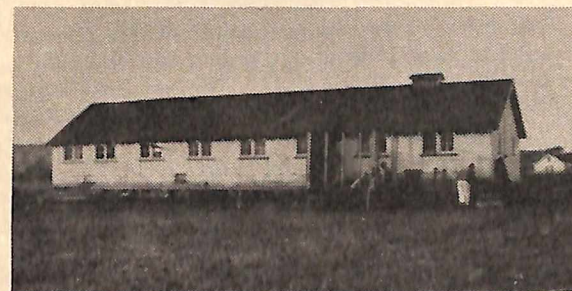
Pringle church, vestibule under construction.

ing; the platform has been completed; the ceilings in both the auditorium and the small room which will be both kitchen and class room have been painted; a front entrance and porch have been built.

Some of the men who have donated time for the work of the church are Oscar Brown, Evert Tuning, Clifton Ross, Kenneth Miller, and others from various churches. Several of the men from the local community have helped with the work also. South Salem Friends has donated an organ for the church.

On January 4 Oscar Brown presented the need of the work at Pringle to Pacific College. The students gave and pledged \$235.00 to be used for asbestos shake siding. On January 15 the following group of students came down to work on the building: Randall Emry, John Williams, Polly Cadd, Bob Cadd, Prof. Roy Clark, Gail Lawrence, Betty Lawrence, Frank Starky, Morris McGee, Jerry McGee, and Gordon and Colleene St. George. They put shiplap around the lower part of the building and began the work of putting the siding on.

Since the first week in December the pastors, Gordon and Colleene St. George, have been spending weekends living in the church building. It was not convenient, or pleasant at times, but they



Pringle church building in its present location. The right end has been partitioned off for class rooms. The entrance is now completed except for outside doors on the vestibule. The two pairs of windows on the left end are in the small room which will be the kitchen.



Schoolhouse at Pringle where Sunday school is now being held.

feel that they can accomplish more by being on the field. Pringle is thankful that the Lord has given them such wonderful, consecrated young people as pastors.

MARION

Evert Tuning, Pastor

The Christmas program was presented here December 22. After the children's program, religious pictures of the Christmas story were shown, with several numbers in song.

Stanley E. Pierice, from Lebanon, showed pictures at the church on New Year's eve. Besides a film for children, "The Noblemen's Son," and "The Blind Beggar" were shown. Later a party was enjoyed at the parsonage. At midnight a prayer service was held to start the New Year.

TALENT

Irwin Alger, Pastor

A family night social was held at the city hall January 24, with the young people entertaining the older ones.

Plans are being laid for a revival here in March.

Pictures of Bolivia were shown here by Joseph Reece on January 16.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

McKINLEY AVENUE (TACOMA)

A. Clark Smith, Pastor

The Friends Extension League of this church sponsored the showing of "Voices of the Deep," a color film produced by Dr. Moon of the Moody Bible Institute on January 29. These men are also building an altar for the Junior Church.

Myron Boyd of the "Light and Life Hour" was speaker here January 9. Members of the Junior Church had a campaign night and election on January 21. Philip Harmon was elected song leader, Naomi Martin, his assistant; social chairmen are Donald West and Barbara Janson; ushers, Judy Murphy, Patsy Janson, Dianne Warner, and Marlene West.

The Women's Missionary Union met at the

Smith home on January 12. For the program Anna Peirson told the story of the Chinese Bible woman who had to live on sawdust. A song was sung about a Chinese woman, and souvenirs of China, Korea, and Japan were exhibited.

EVERETT

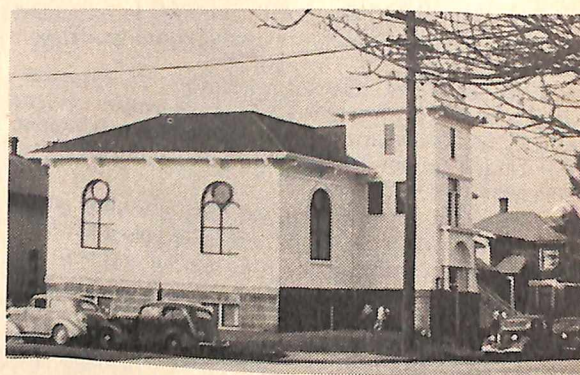
John Frazier, Pastor

Members here rejoice that the Everett church is now officially a part of Oregon Yearly Meeting. This church is located near the city center in a regular church area, there being about twenty-five churches within a radius of six blocks from this one. This has its problems, but it is felt that there is a distinct work for the Friends church to perform, and many souls that should be reached.

The Sunday school averages more than forty-five, and morning church service around fifty.

In October, 1948, the pastor, John Frazier, and his wife, Clara Berg Frazier, moved to Everett and are purchasing a home, which he is remodeling with the thought of renting the upstairs.

The Women's Missionary society had its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Frazier. A short musical program arranged by Irma Davis was enjoyed, and an exchange of gifts followed. The president, Inez Warvel, reported twenty-seven present.



FRIENDS CHURCH AT EVERETT

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

NEWBERG

Carl D. Byrd, Pastor

At a week-end conference Ralph and Marie Chapman gave interesting and helpful reports of our mission work in Bolivia, using slides and movies to give a clear picture of the needs. Linnea Chapman delighted the younger groups by singing in costume.

At the Youth for Christ rally January 8, Newberg Friends carried off the banner for the largest attendance. The picture "Reaching from Heaven" clearly depicted the need of salvation for rich and poor.

One of the highlights of the month was the concert presented by the A Cappella choir from the college on Sunday afternoon, January 16.

A personal evangelism class has been organized to meet during the Sunday school hour under the direction of the pastor, in preparation for the evangelistic meetings to be held the latter part of February.

Gordon and Colleene St. George, students of the college, who are pastors of the outpost at Pringle, led prayer meeting here one evening.

WEST CHEHALEM

Herman H. Macy, Pastor



WEST CHEHALEM CHOIR
Kenneth Fendall is the director. Mrs. Irma Stone is at the piano. Mabel Macy, church organist, is not shown in picture.

Keith, Maurice, and Dean Macy, with their wives, were visiting with their parents, Herman and Mabel Macy, over Christmas Sunday, and participated in the meetings with various musical numbers.

Victor and Viola Thumberg, who have moved to a farm near Carlton, are greatly missed from this Sunday school and church. The Thumbergs, with their children, Lila and Lary, have been regular attenders and loyal helpers for several years. The fifteen-member choir gave them a farewell party at the parsonage, and presented them with a table lamp. The church and community clubs gave a New Year's party in their honor at the school gymnasium.

This church is becoming more missionary-minded. The first Sunday of each month is observed as Missionary Sunday in the Sunday school and a special offering is taken. Irene Baker, missionary chairman, always has something of interest to present. The church has given \$150 for one of the mission farm projects, nearly one hundred dollars of which came in from an offering taken at the Christmas program.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

STAR

Nathan Pierson, Pastor

Members of the Star church wish everyone could see their beautiful new oak church pews. They have a natural wood finish, are permanently placed, and have a classic beauty all their

own. These seats were dedicated at an impressive ceremony Sunday morning, January 2. Members and non-members contributed generously to make the project a reality, after the Women's Missionary Society started the ball rolling last summer with a program to stir up enthusiasm. The Monthly Meeting later took over the project.

Another improvement being contemplated for the church is a new front to the building. Funds are being raised for this.

An interesting Christmas program was presented the evening of December 22. Thanks to some of the artistic members, a beautiful Christmas scene decorated the front of the auditorium, with two gaily colored Christmas trees at each side. In this setting the members of the Sunday school furnished a program of drills, songs, recitations, plays, and pantomime. Following this, movies depicting the birth and childhood of Jesus were shown by Howard Gardin, of Boise. Treats were passed at the conclusion of the program.

The young married people's class had a potluck dinner followed by a party in the church basement January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade and three children, formerly of Vancouver church, have joined this congregation.

A farewell party for Ira and Irene Craven and son Howard was held in the church recreation room January 10. A short program was given, followed by a Bible Quiz game. Ira has been Sunday school superintendent here and song leader for a long time, and Irene has been active as a class teacher and on the church social committee and missionary society.

We are thankful to God for his answering prayer on behalf of Naomi Wright who has returned from Mayo Clinic where she underwent a major operation. She was able to be in church again, and is improving satisfactorily.

Revival meetings began here January 16, with Cora Gregory as evangelist. Cottage prayer meetings have been held in homes of various members.

NAMPA

J. Earl Geil, Pastor

The Friend's Brotherhood of Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting met at this church for their regular meeting on Monday, December 20. A business session was held first, with Granger Longstroth, president for the coming year, presiding. The program consisted of a solo by Dick Cadd, of Pacific College, a male quartet from Greenleaf, an inspirational talk by Paul Todd, pastor at Greenleaf, and a temperance oration by Samuel Farmer, of Nampa.

The Christmas program was given on Thursday evening, December 23. The Junior department of the Bible school gave several readings,

songs and exercises, after which the adult department and church choir gave a pageant depicting the Nativity.

The Ambassador class enjoyed a watch party at the church basement December 31. The room was festive with lighted candles and sprays of holly. The twenty-four members present spent the evening playing competitive games, the women against the men. The old year closed with Earl Geil admonishing the class as to their duties and privileges as ambassadors. The new year was ushered in with a prayer and praise service and group singing, led by Dick Cadd of Pacific College.

A number of Pacific college students were here over the holidays. They helped with the music in the Christmas program and had charge of the closing exercises of the Sunday school hour January 2, telling the group of various interests and activities at Pacific college. They had charge of the entire church service that evening.

Mable and Charles Ommen spent the two weeks of holidays with friends and relatives at Newberg, Portland, and Eugene, Oregon.

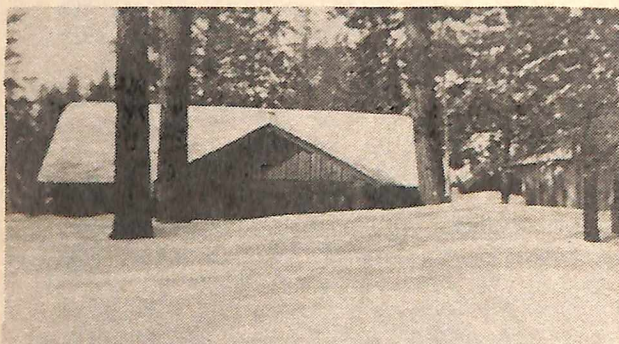
WOODLAND

George Smith, Pastor

Members home from college for the holidays were Bill and Betty Adams, Dean and Gay Foley, and John Williams. Also here were Donald Henderson, Fred Williams, and Georgia Mae.

The Christmas program was postponed a week because of a bad snow storm, and was given the evening of December 26. The pageant, "Jy-bells of Christmas," was presented to a good crowd.

The Missionary union has been meeting every week to mend clothing for overseas.



QUAKER HILL TABERNACLE IN WINTER

BOISE

Ernest L. Thompson, Pastor

The Sunday school presented their Christmas program December 19. The Thompsons were presented a white gift Christmas. The Sunday school also gave each child a bag of candy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jordan, parents of Wanda Gulley, were here December 19 and 26. Mr. Jordan delivered the evening message December 26.

The young people went caroling following prayer meeting December 22.

The Lowell Murphys, of Anderson Dam, Chelsey Cheeley and daughter, of Columbus, Montana, and Harold Volk and family, were visitors on January 2. Mr. Volk brought the morning message.

Lewis Hoskins and Ellis Roberts had charge of the prayer meeting service January 5, and told of their work with the American Friends Service Committee.

Jimmy Gulley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gulley, had an appendectomy January 11, after a serious illness.

A gospel team sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood, had charge of the service January 9. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Otto, Frank Engle, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadley.

MELBA

Russell Stands, Pastor

Holiday visitors here included Charles Peck, from State University, Gladys Engle, Pacific College, Raymond Smith, Frank Engle, and Francis Farner, Greenleaf Academy, Ruth Smith, Arock, Oregon, Ruth and Marion Wilhite, Newberg, Oregon, and Robert and Lela Morse and daughter.

A successful revival was closed January 16. Hubert Mardock was the evangelist, his fifth such meeting here, and Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke were singers and children's workers, in Melba for the third time. Day meetings were held four days a week at 2:30, and children's meetings were held five days a week at 4:00. Services were held every evening, including Saturday and Monday, with very good attendance in spite of extremely cold weather.

Cottage prayer meetings, started before the revival series, are being continued.

The church presented the pastors with an electric mixer for a Christmas present.

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

GREENLEAF

Paul Todd, Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Benedict, old time residents of Greenleaf, left for Pasadena, California, on December 27, where they will make their home.

Clair Willcuts, pastor of the North Side Friends Church of Wichita, Kansas, brought the evening message on December 26.

The annual watch-night service was well attended and was a time of spiritual blessing. The program consisted of music both vocal and in-

strumental, and talks by members of the church. Clair Willcuts told of the work of the young people of Kansas Yearly Meeting. The meeting closed with an earnest prayer service around the altar, asking the guidance of the Lord during the coming year.

LeRoy Myers, a student in Cascade college, brought the message on Sunday evening, January 2.

Lewis Hoskins and Ellis Roberts were guest speakers at the January 3 meeting of the Men's Extension League. The meeting was opened to all who wished to attend. Hoskins and Roberts told of their work with the Friends Service Committee. Lewis Hoskins has recently returned from service in China, and Ellis Roberts from Italy and Hungary.

The men of the community have finished hauling the brick for the new academy building. Ninety thousand bricks were required for the first unit of the new building.

The Service Committee had charge of the prayer meeting on January 12. They presented slides showing the want and suffering of many displaced persons in China, India, and Europe as a result of the recent war.

RIVERSIDE

Lewis C. Russell, Pastor

This church, with help from other Community organizations, is establishing a recreation center in the grove back of the church.

The men of the church repaired the parsonage roof, waterproofed the basement walls, and redecorated the inside of the church building. The living room in the parsonage was redecorated, and a new ceiling installed.

The Sunday school Christmas program and cantata was given December 22.

The young people braved the cold wind on Christmas eve and sang carols in the community.

Lewis and Myrtle Russell spent Christmas in Tacoma with their children.

Evangelistic meetings under the leadership of Reuben Cogswell are planned to begin January 30.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

VANCOUVER FIRST FRIENDS

Walter P. Lee, Pastor

Juan Allyon Jr. was the speaker at an inspiring missionary service here January 2. He spoke of the great spiritual needs of his people in Bolivia. Since accepting Christ as his Savior he has a desire to prepare himself to minister to his own people.

The pastor has begun a series of Sunday evening services on the Ten Commandments. Each message is illustrated by a film strip that shows

how the commandment may be applied to our own way of living.

Members here are pleased with the added class rooms available since remodeling began. The carpenters have begun work on the entrance to the church. The oak pews, pulpit, and pulpit chairs have arrived and added to the seating capacity of the building.

A girls' chorus is being organized with sixteen reporting for practice.

CAMAS

Frederick B. Baker, Pastor

"The Christ for Greater Camas" program of the Camas Friends church for 1949 is continuing with emphasis during January, February and March on visitation in preparation for the "Pre-Easter Preaching Mission" from March 20 to April 3 with the coming of Hubert C. Mardock of Greenleaf, Idaho. Weekly goal for this visitation campaign is "Each Family Visit a Family."

Other events of the month were as follows: The coming of Juan Allyon, Jr. as speaker for missionary Sunday; the coming of the "Four Flats" quartet from Pacific college on January 9; the observance of Publication Sunday on January 16; the Young Adult Social on January 21; presentation of a Missionary Skit by students of Pacific college on January 23; and the weekly basketball games played by the church team.

PIEDMONT (PORTLAND)

Herald Mickelson, Pastor

Several church improvements have been made here recently: two dozen ferns have been planted between the shrubs on the church property, the windows have been given a coat of stippled varnish with a little color added to make a softer light in the interior, fifty new collapsible chairs have been purchased for Sunday school class rooms, and a door for the serving window in the kitchen has been installed.

At two prayer meetings recently members have gathered around the altar to pray for definite needs that have been expressed. It has been a time of great blessing as souls have prayed through to victory. It is believed to be the forerunner of a time of revival in the church.

INSURANCE

Casualty Insurance (Auto, Health and Accident).
Fire Insurance (including Inland and Marine).
Surety Bonds and Life Insurance.

R. R. BURNS

Office:
1112 Cascade Bldg.
Portland 4, Ore.
ATwater 8511

Home address:
7005 S. E. Hazel
Portland 6, Ore.
SUNset 2455

AROUND PACIFIC COLLEGE

A FACULTY Loan Fund has been established by the Board of Managers to aid faculty members, present or prospective, to secure further training for their work in Pacific College. Loans from this fund will be available to assist in advanced study, to be repaid in monthly installments with a low rate of interest after the teacher takes up or resumes classroom duties.

The goal of \$2000 was set for the establishment of the fund. A total of \$567.50 has been received to date. This has been loaned to aid a young man completing graduate work this year. He is under contract to enter the Pacific College faculty next fall. Further contributions are needed immediately to keep this fund operating.

Records of musical numbers by Pacific College A Cappella Choir are available at \$1.00 each at the college office, or \$1.25 by mail. To date but one recording has been secured. This carries "Rock 'A My Soul" on one side and "When I Met My Master Face to Face" on the reverse. Other numbers are to be secured later as presented by various musical groups of the school.

Professor Laurence Skene, of the Chemistry department, left on January 17 for Cairo, Egypt, and southern Palestine to aid in the relief work being sponsored there under the United Nations Relief organization. The U.N. agency requested the American Friends Service Committee to administer the relief. Delbert and Ruth Replogle, Emmett W. Gulley, and Laurence Skene are all to aid in this undertaking.

Professor Stanbrough, of the Physics department, will teach the chemistry courses the second semester.

Dr. Lowell Roberts, head of the Bible department of Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, will conduct a week's revival services in the Newberg Friends church February 27 to March 6. He will also have charge of the second semester Religious Emphasis week on the P.C. campus during the same time.

The coming of Paul E. Parker from Marion College, Indiana, to head the Psychology and Education department, has been delayed until next year. He has not been able to complete all of his work for the doctorate, and his father who lives in his home is in very poor health, making a midyear move impractical.

Waldo Haworth and Priscilla Doble represented Pacific College at the State After-Dinner Speaking contest at Lewis and Clark college on January 19. Priscilla won first in the women's division, with the university of Oregon and Linfield representatives placing second and third respectively. In the men's division, the place winners in order were University of Oregon, Linfield, and Pacific University. Norval Hadley, a senior in Pacific college, and member of the Four Flats quartet, won first place in this contest two years ago.

The sympathy of the entire faculty and student body has gone out to Gay Foley, who was called home on account of the tragic deaths of her mother and younger brother.



Frederick B. Baker, pastor of the Camas Friends church, with bulletin board displaying work of the local publicity committee on publication Sunday, January 16. Mr. Baker reported that 12,000 pieces of publicity, including tracts, bulletins, monthly parish paper, and pamphlets, were sent out by this church during 1948. Edward Harmon, pastor of the Highland Avenue, Salem, meeting, reports a similar display in his church.