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Northwest Friend, April 1949

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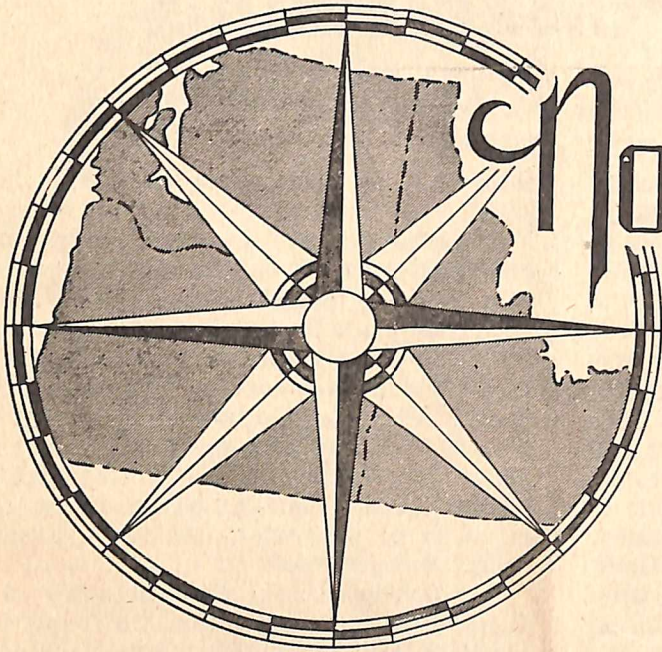
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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

APRIL, 1949

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION NUMBER

This issue sponsored by the Board of Christian Education



QUAKER HILL CONFERENCE GROUP LAST YEAR

Oregon Yearly Meeting has four conference grounds — Quaker Hill (in Idaho), Wauna Mer (on Puget Sound in Washington), Sa-Wa-Li-Nais (in southern Oregon), and Twin Rocks (on the beach in northern Oregon).

THE INDISPENSABLE BOOK

GUEST
EDITORIAL

By Adelaide A. Barker
President of the Yearly Meeting Board of
Christian Education

CHRISTIAN education is built wholly upon the Bible, the Word of God. Woodrow Wilson said, "The Bible is the Word of life." The truths of the Bible meet life's deepest needs. To bring the vital truths of God's Word into the lives of people is the supreme problem of our day. If we as Friends have a part in solving this problem, the Bible must mean more to us than our daily food. The Word of God will mean to our children what it means to us. It can be as important to them as it is to us. The Bible is the Book that children must learn to respect, believe, and love. They must be taught that it is God's Word and that it is the supreme authority in our lives.

A noted psychologist who had listened to the problems of thousands of people concluded that in the majority of cases the foundation upon which life should have been built was unknown to them. They knew of no authority by which they could build their lives and rear their children. They were unaware of that which would be a guide to them in perplexity and in dilemma. There was no rudder to hold them steady in the storms of life. The Bible had been ignored.

Are we grasping every opportunity to teach the Word of God diligently to those about us? Are we using every means available that the Word of God may have a sure place in the hearts and lives of our youth? The message of the Lord to Israel should remind us of our obligations and opportunities: "Thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up." A church worker was visiting in a mission area one day. A little mother of four small children invited her into her home to show her something that she had bought. She had skimped and saved that she might buy it. It was a Bible. She said, "I felt I must read the Bible to my

children." A compelling conviction had gripped her soul.

These days the Sunday school and church are practically the only places where the Bible is being taught. These means must have first place in our lives if we help to teach the Word of God to those about us. John Wanamaker wrote: "I regard the Sunday school as the principal educator in my life." While holding an important position in Washington, D.C., he traveled a total of more than one hundred thousand miles to be present at his home Sunday school every Sunday.

A missionary gave the testimony of a Venezuelan water carrier in the Bible Society Record: "When I get up in the morning, I am hungry and want to eat my breakfast; but I must read my Bible first, for I must have spiritual food as well as physical. They come asking for water. I say yes, by and by. But no—I must read my Bible first. At noon I am tired and hungry, but I must read my Bible first; for I eat

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Caution...

PAGAN EDUCATION IN AMERICA

By Walter P. Lee

THE fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and the knowledge of the holy is understanding," says the inspired writer of the Proverbs.

The principal of one of our large grade schools recently said to the writer of this article, "You people are interested only in academic learning, but we of the school are educating for total life." At a superficial glance this appears to be a very laudable purpose, but it requires more careful investigation.

If our schools are to educate for total life, then the basic philosophy of this education is of utmost importance. In the early days of our nation's history the elementary schools, academies, colleges and universities were committed to the purpose of educating for a clear knowledge of God in Christ Jesus. The studies were varied but were all integrated for the avowed purpose. The charters of several great colleges and universities make clear this purpose. It was upon this foundation that a nation with character and industry grew and maintained the name of Christian.

Out of these early church schools there arose the public school system. But when Protestantism committed itself to the support of the public school system the nation was more definitely Christian than today. While the school was of great importance then, it did not attempt to project itself into every activity of life, nor purport to be the only educative agency.

Today the public school not only controls most of the nation's children, but has assumed many more functions than its early predecessor. What is the basic philosophy today? According to the schools' own avowal, its purpose is not to give a clear knowledge of God. Furthermore, in many states it refuses to recognize God and His Holy Word in any way. This is a long step from the days of Bible reading and prayer in the classroom. But worse yet, the philosophy of the public school today is

diametrically opposed to the truths of God's Word and to the nature and will of God.

At the center of this philosophy is man, not God. This is dangerous and destructive in spite of the apparent deep interest in the welfare of man. When man becomes the center, then whatever man desires must become a part of the goal of education. Thus we become exponents of self-expression, and are alarmed at the thought of any inhibitions. Following this seductive road, dancing, drama, vaudeville, movies, athletic contests, and anything of an entertainment nature, become just as important, or perhaps more so, than English, mathematics, science, history, and other studies which require mental effort. It is a temptation to believe that America thinks it can live on entertainment and very little productive work. Lack of discipline, industry and honesty, and emphasis on accession to personal desires furnishes fertile soil for communism which we profess to fear.

What a strange turn of things in so-called Christian America when the public schools can freely talk of the mythical gods of Greece and Rome and place a taboo on the mentioning of Jesus Christ, who has affected more of the life of this world than any other.

But to complete the paganizing of our schools, instruction not only omits God but teaches theories that are definitely anti-God. This teaching concerning the origin and course of man through the centuries is not only contrary to God's revealed Word, but is unsupported by true science and archeology. The progressive deterioration of man physically, mentally and morally, and the alarming destruction of the productive capacity of the soil itself all belie the pet theories of modern education. Intellectual honesty would require a recognition of the scientific and historical

(Concluded on page 28)

So everybody's happy!

ALL ABOARD FOR SUMMER CAMP!

By Ruth K. Brown

THE jolting of the "special" bus and the jostling of the youngsters are punctuated by calls such as, "How many more miles is it?" and "When will we get to camp?" "Can we stop at the junction and get candy bars?" "When is our first meal?" Suddenly the chorus breaks forth, "Our Camp for Jesus is our cry, Our Camp for Jesus, is our cry; Pass along the watchword and we'll never let it die, Our Camp for Jesus is our cry." Fortunately the driver seems impervious to the commotion caused by the combined joyous anticipation of a busload of youngsters, and we roll along to the tune of many more songs, both sacred and secular.

As I sit in my place in the bus I can now relax somewhat and let my thoughts rove. There was so much last-minute hurry and bustle, seeing that everyone was on with his bag and baggage, and that no one was left. The thought now comes, "After all, what is the purpose of our boys' and girls' camps?"

Just then my reverie is punctuated by the chorus being shouted out again, "Our Camp for Jesus is our cry." This is seems to me, is the sole purpose—that through our summer camps boys and girls may be led to know Jesus as their personal Savior, may learn how to serve Him, and may learn that Christians have a better time than any one else.

Many of our boys and girls come from the best of homes in our Yearly Meeting. Some are Christians from isolated points, and have felt so alone in their Christian walk. Then some come who have so little comprehension of spiritual things, and know nothing of personal salvation. One youngster at camp referred to our evangelistic services as "mass." This one became definitely saved, and bore witness to relatives. All of these mingle together in a spirit of friendliness and helpfulness as they learn to bear one another's burdens.

So herein lies the purpose of boys' and girls' camps—"Our Camps for Jesus!"

Now I must be sure that the outline of our activities has a last minute check-up. First, on arrival the dormitory manager will assign rooms, then in the evening a meeting is held to get acquainted with our senior leaders, junior leaders, and with one another, finishing with a devotional talk by our camp counsellor, then off to bed. Tomorrow morning we will get up, dress, get ready for personal inspection, have flag salute, then breakfast. What appetites we have! And what an abundance of good food! Following the meal, a junior leader has charge of "family worship," then we go—some to do dishes, or to sweep, and others to get ready for room inspection. Then off to class.

Our classes are designed for the different age groups, teaching them how to live for Christ and with one another, with the Scriptures as basis. Each child has one period of handcraft daily when he makes many useful and interesting objects. Following classes comes time for our evangelistic service, when a minister who loves children, and who understands their needs and problems, brings the simple gospel message, and children find the peace which only Christ can bring.

After lunch the time is given over to specially planned and supervised recreation, as youngsters engage in sports, hiking, swimming, etc., coming back to a sumptuous meal again.

Following a time of relaxation, we again all meet together in the tabernacle for a program, fellowship, and talk by our counsellor. Then off to devotions and bed. Truly it has been a good day.

"Here we are! Here we are!" comes a chorus of shouts, and I am aroused from my reverie, ready to help unload. Camp is starting for 1949!



By Lucy Clark

A CONVICTION is a dangerous thing. Convictions rob us of ease, earthly comfort and economic security. They motivate us. Because of convictions, men have denied themselves the necessities of life and have dared to attempt the impossible.

It is so much easier for a church member to painlessly slide along with a general interest in a broad program, feeling no special responsibility in accomplishing it. But such an attitude shared by a whole church spells "stagnation" in every instance.

The conviction that "the hope of our church lies in our youth" is a truth that must be realized by every church member, if we are to survive. And the Daily Vacation Bible School is one of the most fruitful opportunities for us to utilize in our youth program.

The D.V.B.S. should not be regarded as just another method to be experimented with and laid aside if the results are not tabulated in terms of superlatives. Too many church leaders have the wrong conception of the purpose of the D.V.B.S. Some consider it primarily as a vacation, and they place the major emphasis upon recreation and fun. Others regard it as a task which costs too much in teacher effort as compared with the visible results. Still others fail to grasp the importance of the Bible as the chief textbook, and consequently they have re-named it the "Vacation Church School," thus omitting the Bible in both plan and name.

In spite of many misconstrued notions as to its real purpose, the D.V.B.S. still remains a workable, profitable, compensating plan for teaching our youth about God. William Verner Nelsen in his book *Vacation Bible School Handbook* says, "A true Daily Vacation Bible School is a daily

school of religion held in the vacation period, wherein, no matter what else is done, the pupil will learn to use the Bible, and Bible material, as the unerring guide to a satisfying life here and hereafter."

It is not the purpose of this article to outline the steps in organizing a school or to specify materials or teaching methods. (See the May, 1947, issue of *The Northwest Friend*.) That information can be obtained from various sources after a person is convinced that such a project is indispensable to the growth of the church. The important thing is that we arouse ourselves out of our lethargy, catch the vision and then set about to accomplish the task. Every church, no matter how small, can well afford to invest time, effort, and prayers in a two-weeks' D.V.B.S. during this next summer. Such a project pays big dividends!

STERILE CHURCHES DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REACH YOUTH. They propagate the gospel of relaxation. They frown upon anyone who dares have a conviction that a Christian must make sacrifices and go out of his way to teach others about Christ. They translate Jesus' words to read: "If any man would come after me, let him keep down his blood pressure."

Christ never seems to have mastered the art of relaxation. He constantly felt the need of ministering to the needs of others. Our children and young people need the D.V.B.S. to help them become established in Christ. May we be faithful in ministering to their need.

Do you expect to hold a Daily Vacation Bible School this summer?

Any outpost needing help may write to Dorothy Corlett, 420 S.W. Washington St., Portland 4, Oregon.

Looks fine for '49

By Laura E. Shook

ACTIVITY! New life! Growth! How glad we are to see spring come with all her awakening of life. It's a "good feeling" time of the year, and so it is with the Christian Endeavor Union of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Societies everywhere are beginning to show definite signs of new life; plenty of full buds are showing, and even a few blossoms.

During the winter, Medford, Talent and Sprague River had a very fine mid-winter conference; Whitney sponsored a one-day convention for Boise and Greenleaf quarters; and on April 2 another one-day convention was held at Sherwood, with Salem, Newberg, and Portland quarters participating.

The summer camps will be given attention during the spring months. April 29 is the date set for two banquets—one in Idaho for Quaker Hill, and one in the Willamette Valley for Twin Rocks. Camp Wauna Mer will be remembered at a rally the early part of May.

Quarterly meeting rallies are being favored with growing attendances, and Lesson Helps, (both for young people's and in-

THE INDISPENSABLE BOOK

(Concluded from page 2)

threetimes a day, so I must read my Bible three times also. At night I sit down to read my Bible; I fall asleep, for I am tired. I must go to bed, but I can't until I read my Bible. Every day it is the same, but always I read my Bible. How can I be a Christian and tell others about the Lord Jesus if I don't?"

WILL YOU BE READY...

... to read the whole Bible through during the year 1949-50? This is the project of the Board of Christian Education for the next church year. Someone timed himself in reading the Bible through, and it took him less than 100 hours. Thus it would seem that many, many could succeed. The names of those who finish reading the Bible will be published in the Northwest

intermediate and junior groups) are being used widely throughout the Yearly Meeting. The Intermediate and Junior Lesson Helps are sponsored and supported by the Christian Endeavor Union. The work is done by members of the Executive Committee, and copies are sent to three other yearly meetings.

And now for something new! During the regular Yearly Meeting session this June, the C.E.'ers are to have some special sessions of their own—a young people's Yearly Meeting! June 10, 11, 12 are the dates. Representatives will be appointed by each society.

The first session will be held Friday, June 10, at 9:30 a.m. The highlight of the three-day sessions will come Saturday evening at the banquet-rally, where there will be plenty of good food and entertainment, the annual business meeting, installation of officers, lots of music, and more that is worthwhile.

The program outlined for next year is new and interesting, and will be presented in its entirety at these sessions.

The closing service will be the regular C.E. hour on Yearly Meeting Sunday.

Friend under the names of the monthly meetings of which they are members. Some may be a bit young to read the Bible through; in view of this, any of junior age and any in high school will receive the same recognition as adults if they read through the entire New Testament.

For the primaries, an alphabetical list of verses will be sent to each Sunday school for memorization. Any primaries, or any younger, who memorize all the verses will be recognized.

Let us all be ready to begin May 1. Everything necessary to help make this project successful will be sent to the chairman on Christian Education some time in April.



AROUND PACIFIC COLLEGE

THE outstanding campus activity of the past month was the ministry of Dr. Lowell E. Roberts, of Friends University. His messages at the chapel periods of the college, and at the Friends church in the evenings, were a great blessing to the student-body and faculty, as well as to the local church group and visitors. Confessions, restitution and consecrations were made by many, while faithful Christians in attendance were inspired and strengthened.

Wednesday, March 16, was observed as a Day of Prayer for the financial needs of the school. Professor Mills presented the subject with illustrations and promises connected with prayer. He emphasized the necessity of a personal relationship with the Lord as a first consideration. A prayer chain was continued throughout the day. Students met in designated rooms for prayer during their open periods between classes. The culmination of the program came in the regular evening student prayer-meeting, at which there were a hundred present. Individual students gave testimony to the personal blessings realized from the occasion.

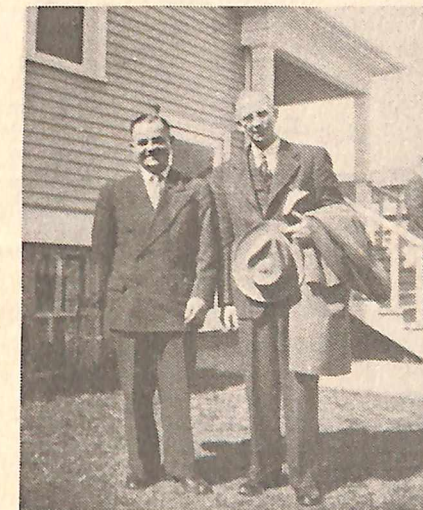
Recent chapel speakers have included Professor Mills, Edwin C. Berry, of the Urban League of Portland, President Carey, and Dorwin Smith, of Parkrose in Portland. A set of beautiful pictures from the U.S. Forestry Service portrayed north-west forests and animal life.

Nephi Combs, nature melodist of La Grande, Oregon, gave a program in the evening of March 11. He showed pictures of many birds, and whistled their varied calls. He also spoke on the value of birds in the balance of nature as indicated by the almost unbelievable number of insects and various plant and fruit pests consumed by different birds, including those usually hunted as nuisances.

A group of Pacific College faculty and students attended the Portland Women's Auxiliary annual dinner at First Friends, Tuesday evening, March 15. A program of entertainment was provided by this group.

The radio programs featuring Pacific College musical groups are being broadcast over KPFM, 4:30-4:50 p.m., Wednesdays; and over the standard broadcast station KPDQ, 800 on the dial, at 8:00-8:30 Saturday mornings. A plan is under way to secure more records of these programs for general sale.

Wauna Mer



HOWARD HARMON and JAMES SIMPSON

Pictured above are Howard Harmon and James Simpson, workers at Wauna Mer Conference, on the Puget Sound in Washington. It was Howard Harmon who, when he was Quarterly Meeting Superintendent, first had the concern to start the conference. At present he is grounds manager. James Simpson also had a lot to do with starting the conference, and has been business manager every year since it began. He has been so interested in helping young people to get to conference that he has furnished them with work in order that they could earn the necessary money, and he has furnished transportation for people every year. Washington Friends feel that perhaps these two men have done more for Wauna Mer Conference and the young people attending than anyone else in the area.



He

talked

on a WIRE



Herald Mickelson is greeted by Elma Lull.

GOOD afternoon, pastor, come right in!"

Those are the words that greet the ears of Herald E. Mickelson, pastor of the Piedmont Friends Church, as he rings the door-bells of the shut-ins each week. There is a special reason for such hearty greetings. Of course shut-ins are always glad to see their pastor, but now they know he brings with him each week the entire service at the church the preceding Sunday, and shut-ins miss these services more than anything else.

You see, Herald Mickelson has a recording machine now that will record a full hour's program without interruption on a spool of wire. Herald sets this mechanism up in front of the pulpit each Sunday morning, and at the opening hymn he starts it going. It records everything—song service, special singing, announcements, prayers, and the sermon. All of this is recorded on a wire.



Elma Lull and Ida J. Lee enjoy hearing recorded Sunday service.

During the week Herald takes his recording machine, which folds up like a suit-case, and makes the rounds of the shut-ins. Only they themselves could tell of the blessing these weekly calls bring to them. They hear all that took place at the preceding Sunday morning service, just as though they had been there.

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting was held at Homedale, February 18th and 19th.

The church was packed Saturday morning when Earl Geil, pastor of the Nampa church, was the speaker. In a striking way he presented the similarity of sin to cancer. A tiny malignant cell may develop through the years into a maze of deadly sinews that bind and choke out life. Only the early removal of these cells can prevent the ultimate loss of life. In a similar way sin enters the Christian life. Tiny cells of listlessness, irregularity, weakness, neglect of Bible reading—these and other aberrations may result in sinews that bind and choke out spiritual life.

An altar service followed the message as the Holy Spirit challenged many Christians to be re-purged of cancerous sin.

Prof. Dean Macy, music director of the Homedale schools, had charge of the song service, and rendered an effective solo.

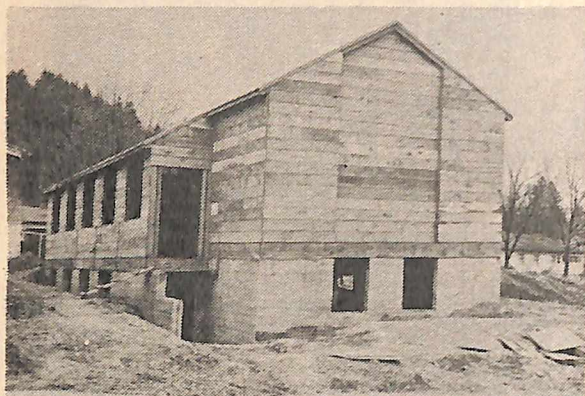
In the business session, reports of the mid-year meetings of the Yearly Meeting boards held at Newberg, were given.

The meeting adjourned early in order that friends might attend the funeral of Hulda Winslow at Greenleaf.



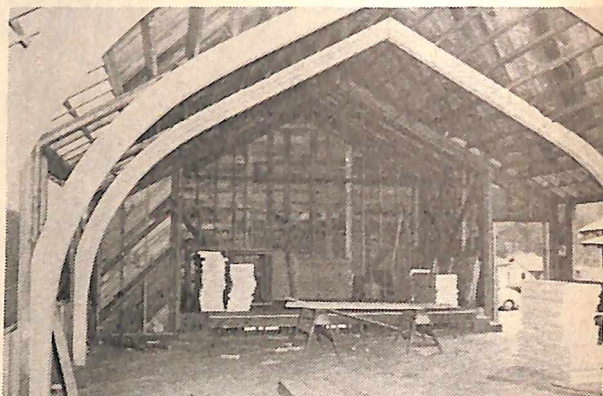
Laying the foundation for the new Pucarani Meeting House. Picture taken February 22, 1949.

Forest Home Goes Ahead



The above photographs were taken just a few days before going to press. They show the progress being made in the construction of the new Forest Home church. The pastor, Mahlon Macy, has announced that they hope to hold their first service in the new building Sunday, April 24.

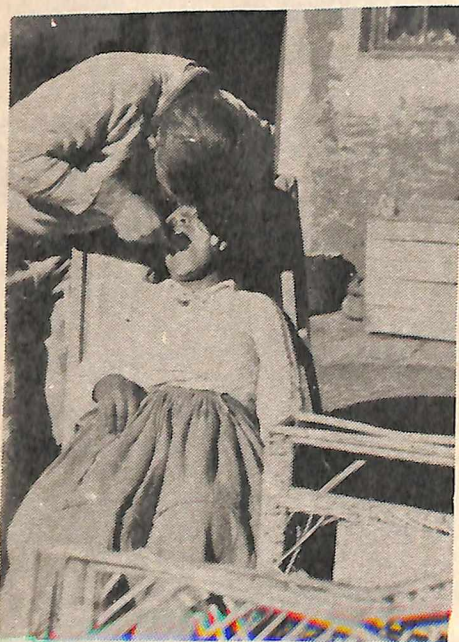
For some reason the response to the recent Forest Home Call did not come up to expectations. To date only about \$500.00 have come in, while \$1500.00 is the amount needed. Will you help Forest Home put this over? Send your contribution to the



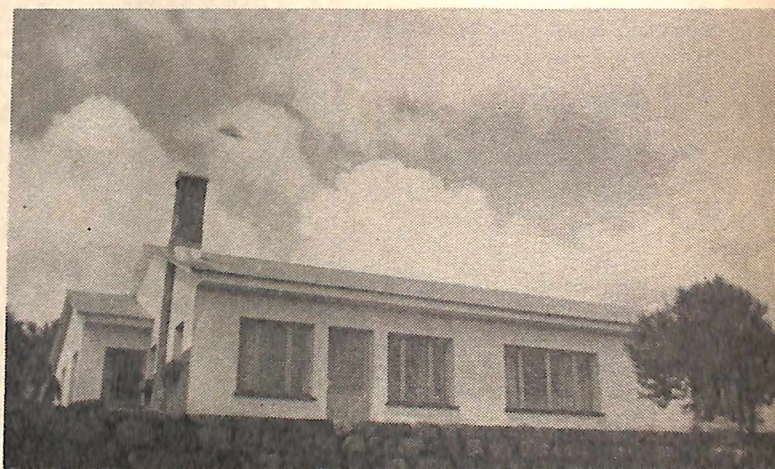
Yearly Meeting treasurer, Richard C. Kneeland, 1104 Public Service Bldg., Portland 4, Oregon.

In an article appearing in the Northwest Friend we were in error in saying the work at Forest Home was only three years old. We have discovered since that it is older, perhaps four or five years.

If one wishes to go back beyond the history of the work in the Forest Home community, it may be said that this is the old Prune Hill work, brought into the Camas area some four or five years ago.



PAUL CAMMACK, DENTIST



The Cammack house completed. Rock for the fireplace and wall is colorful native red and gray rock from Copajira.

SOUL CRY of THE AYMARA

INFORMATION, PLEASE!

FOLLOWING are some questions received in the mail lately.

1. (Question.) What is a PEON?

(Answer.) A peon is an Indian living on a plot of land belonging to a large estate, where usually his father and grandfather have lived before him. He works at least three days a week without pay for the landowner as payment for the privilege of living there. If the land is sold he goes with it. Essentially under the peonage system, he is a slave; yet as a matter of fact and of custom he has many rights which the patron cannot evade. He can be freed if the patron and he agree on the conditions, though this is seldom done since the peon is free labor and wealth for the patron, and the peon for his part has become accustomed to dependence on the patron until he doesn't desire freedom.

2. (Q.) How much land is enclosed in what you call the COMPOUND?

(A.) Approximately three acres are enclosed by a high mud wall, within which are located the missionary homes, church building, school class-rooms, and other buildings of the hacienda.

3. (Q.) What kind of MILK do you use?

(A.) Powdered milk made in the U.S.A., and also some evaporated milk made in the U.S.A., too.

4. (Q.) What is JUNTA?

(A.) Junta (hoonta) means "together," and Junta Anual means "annual gathering." Our churches gather for an annual meeting of evangelistic services, classes of Bible instruction, and annual reports and business the week preceding Easter. They

have met in La Paz, where is located the largest church with facilities to accommodate the 300 to 400 who attend. April 12-17 is the date this year, with Captain Garnet Townsend, of the Salvation Army in Cochabamba, the evangelist.

5. (Q.) Are the people to whom you minister INDIANS, SPANISH, or A MIXTURE?

(A.) We minister to the Indians for the most part. Their purity of blood cannot be guaranteed, but they are not "choles," who have enough Spanish blood mixed with their Indian blood so that they apparently have a degree higher standard of living than the Indians. Our Indians are Aymaras, many of whom know the Spanish language to some degree, but who are not educated in it.

6. (Q.) Are you in the JUNGLES?

(A.) No, the jungles are in the lower lands of Bolivia, not on this high plain surrounding Lake Titicaca (13,000 ft.) The altitude here affects what would otherwise be tropical.

7. (Q.) HOW OLD is our mission?

(A.) In 1925 Juan Ayllon, sent by the Friends Mission of Guatemala, started working among his own people in La Paz and Amakari. In 1930 Oregon Yearly Meeting took over the work from the Guatemala Friends, and Carroll and Doris Tamplin were sent to La Paz soon after, with Helen Cammack following in 1931. Our mission is 25 years old next year.

8. (Q.) Is SPANISH used for preaching?

(A.) Aymara is used by our national

workers for the most part. Missionaries use Spanish, which is then interpreted into Aymara by an Indian brother. It is probable that in the La Paz church most of the

Indians present understand Spanish to at least a limited degree. In the country churches Spanish is not nearly so well known.

A Handful of Corn

By Phyllis Cammack

IT WAS with a holy surprise that I read a verse that God pointed out to me. "There shall be a handful of corn in the earth upon the top of the mountains."—Psalms 72:16. There are not many other places in this world more "on top of the mountains" than our Bolivia. Could the Psalmist have been inspired those thousands of years ago to be speaking of us—a handful of corn, to be planted here?

Jesus said, "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone, but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit." We who are bearing the gospel message in this country—not alone of our denomination, but a handful of Christians of many denominations, trying to bear fruit in this unfruitful, barren, hostile field—must remember Christ's words, that we must be buried. We must die.

Five years ago this month, one loved missionary of our own number was buried here in the rocky earth. In her farewell message to the church before coming for her last term in Bolivia, she said this (taken from her sermon notes): "I go not knowing what is before me in the way of

experience, but God has whispered John 12:24-25 to me. . . By dying we live; by bleeding we bless. We like to escape difficulties and sorrows, but thus doing, we escape being made a blessing. . . We, as ambassadors, must give our lives completely, forgetful of self, in order that others may live. The world tells us we are throwing away ourselves and our lives. The Lord says we are being planted to bear fruit for Him. . . I go back to die that others may live."

Little handful of corn in Bolivia, little handful of corn in Oregon Yearly Meeting, let us be buried. Let us not count the cost too great to give up those things that please us—to give up our rights. Let us not cling so fiercely to the good comforts of life. Let us consider it gain to die, that we and others may live.

It is the Easter message! "He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." "He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal."—John 11:25, 12:25.

ON LIVING AWAY FROM HOME

By Jack L. Willcuts

AT ONE time I became sufficiently interested in missions to the point that I wrote to the field asking, among other things, what a day's work for a missionary included. After spending a year and a half at the job, as well as watching other missionaries at work, I still am at a loss to know exactly how that question should be answered. Upon arriving in a strange country, among new and different people, listening to an unintelligible language, and considering the responsibility

one is to assume, I felt as small as I did the first time I peered from the haymow window of my father's Kansas barn, reportedly the biggest barn in the county. There are many small differences one encounters in a foreign country, and a day's work for us here in La Paz at times is most interesting.

It is really surprising how much time is spent in visiting offices and doing other odd jobs which detract from what is generally considered to be missionary work.

For instance, it is a technical task to get out of town. Today if I desired to leave the city limits by train, truck, jeep, mule, or wheelbarrow, I must go to the police station and pay a man two cents for a "passport," a slip of paper listing my name, age, nationality, profession, destination, date of return, etc. Then if I were going to drive, I must carry this passport to the traffic headquarters and receive another written permit listing the number of my driver's license, car license number, make and model of car, my name, destination, etc. Then this latter procedure is repeated at another traffic station at the city limits. I marvel at all the trips between Idaho and Oregon I have made without any apparent interest on the part of the White House or state officials. A dozen governmental officials recognize me by sight (merely because I try to abide by the laws), but I never knew a county sheriff at home.

RED TAPE . . .

Paul has talked some of laying an irrigation flume across a small gorge on the farm, but materials for such purposes are not to be found. A few days ago I happened to see the city Street Department truck dumping some old beaten-up steel culvert tubes in an empty lot. Just the thing for our flume; so I went to the city office to make inquiry about them. I explained my desire, requesting the privilege of bidding on them. The man in charge seemed surprised that I would consider buying anything of this nature without first presenting a "solicitude." Now a solicitude is an "official" document drawn up by a lawyer at a nominal fee, which really includes nothing more than a detailed statement of the business one is trying to transact. This is written on a special type of governmental paper to be purchased extra, and before presentation to the desired party, a few tax stamps are applied. Armed with this official paper, the lawyer's fees paid, stamps fixed, and all properly signed, I sallied forth again to present in written form what I had verbally requested of the Street Department official. He gave it a brief perusal and made the stock reply, "Come back next week." Solicitudes must be presented before getting married, buried, or obtaining import permits, liberation of import duties, permits for religious meetings, driver's li-

censes, or whatever else arises to be done which could come under the heading of business. A man without a private lawyer here is as helpless as a mental case, and comes relatively close to it with a lawyer.

ALTITUDE . . .

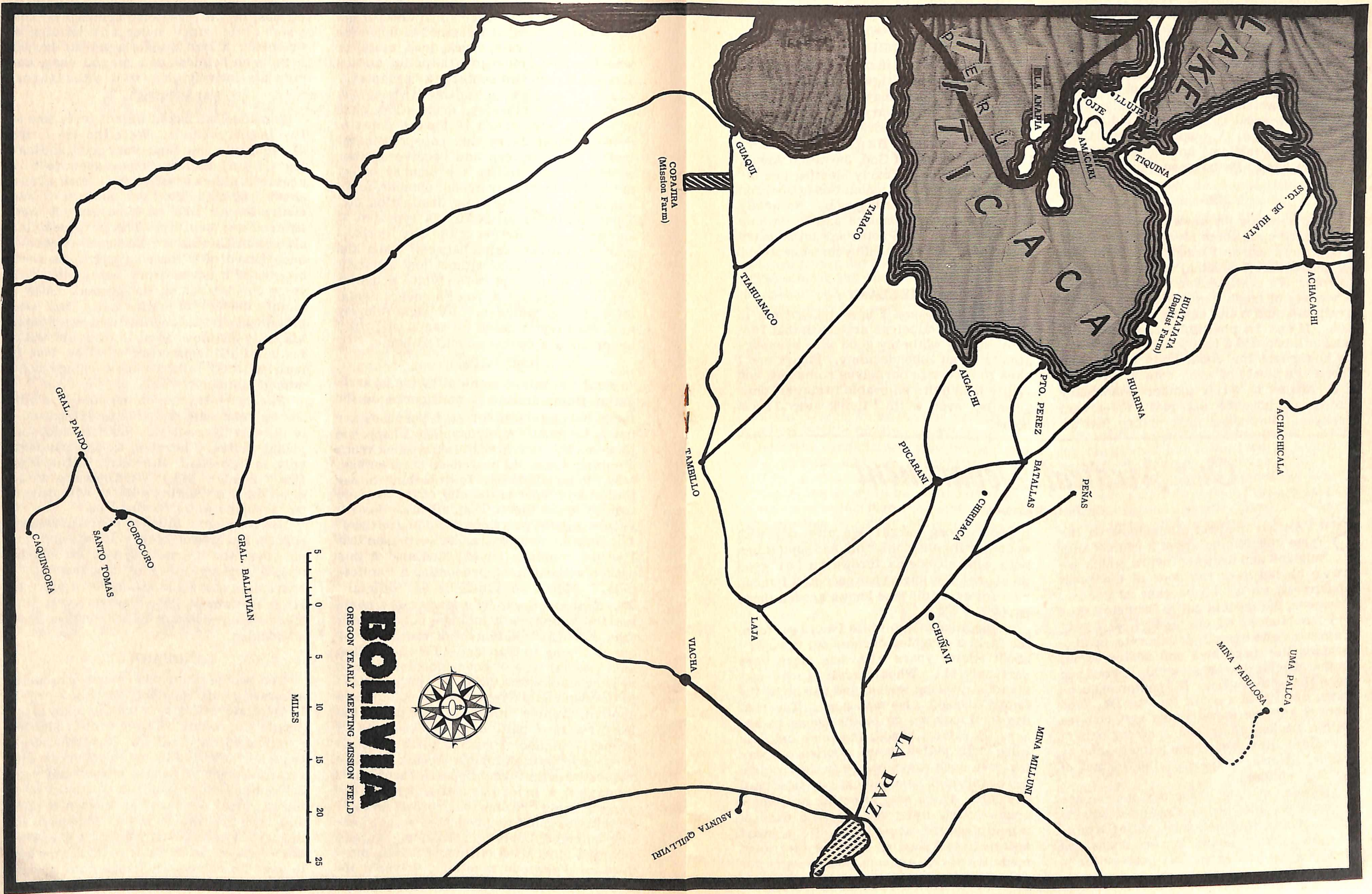
Someone has asked what it feels like to live in this altitude. Well, the ten hours of required sleep feels very good, and taking care of the enormous appetite one acquires also is satisfying. But often about 3:00 p.m., we at our house drop into chairs feeling like we have already well entered our senility. The perpendicular streets of La Paz are no asset either. I once heard of a town in Arkansas that boasted of a seven-story hotel with each story opening out on the ground. Such a picture doesn't do justice to La Paz. One missionary friend confided that he managed his daily business so as to always be walking down hill from office to office, that is until his taxi bills in the evenings consumed his month's salary.

The post-office is on the side of a hill. But one can walk down hill from here most of the way to reach it. (La Paz enjoys no postal delivery service; we find our mail only in "Casilla," literally, "Little P.O. Box," number 544.) We hopefully walk down the hill trusting a letter will occupy our thoughts while coming back.

Not long ago a mission board president spent a few weeks here visiting, and was so exhausted by walking the streets he picked up the practice of dropping into a convenient store and asking for a place to sit or lie down to rest. However, even this habit often posed a problem, since he knew no Spanish.

LANGUAGE . . .

The babble of strange sounds gradually assumes some meaning, we discover. It is also interesting to learn that many of the people with whom we have to do are laboriously studying English. Nevertheless, it is rather awkward to try to converse with someone when he cannot understand your Spanish any better than you can understand his English. My face has reddened often and long because of stupid blunders and errors. I once chattily asked a hardware dealer for a can of ivory paint for my wife to use. He reluctantly brought me a tough



looking meat cleaver. His curious and hard stare provided me with sufficient incentive for a whole month's language study.

One day an official asked me to sign a certain paper, using the Spanish word, "firmar," which means "to sign." This being a new word to me, my mind was a blank or worse. I gropingly thought he wanted me to "affirm" so hopefully raised my right hand. He jammed a fountain pen into it.

FOOD . . .

Last week my joy knew no bounds when I happened upon some lovely dry beans in a downtown store. I bought enough to last us until Stuart (5 months) will be old enough to vote. We really eat very well, however. A variety of fresh vegetables are always available, and fruits can be bought in season. Meat is plentiful. Last week we bought a two and a half pound T-bone, baby beef roast for about sixty cents—and there are plenty of such cuts at present. We chipped in with another missionary family and bought a six-quart ice-cream freezer. Powdered milk makes just as

good ice-cream as I ever ate, and I am something of a connoisseur.

SOCIAL LIFE . . .

Missionary work in our city is not the remote, straw-hut, tiger fighting sort of business that some may imagine. Almost any type of missionary may be found, ranging from the Jehovah Witness to the Y.M.C.A., including Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran, Church of God, Salvation Army, Nazarene, Central Yearly Meeting and Independent Friends, Assemblies of God, and other undenominational groups. Naturally there are frequent parties and fellowship gatherings. A Protestant missionary organization meets monthly for a devotional and fellowship hour.

MISCELLANY . . .

The only reason I have taken time to write such a valueless article is that I am baby-sitting while my good wife recuperates from an appendectomy. Stuart and I have to entertain ourselves some way, and really it is quite enjoyable to stay at home a while, even while "living away from home."

Our Medical Department

By Julia Pearson

SO FAR our medical clinic here on the farm consists solely of a cabinet with shelves and drawers below which we have placed near the door of the guest apartment, so as to be easy of access. However, the use it is put to far outclasses the humbleness of our equipment. Paul Cammack and myself collaborate in dispensing the medicines and advice. Paul is the official dentist since his arrival and does the tooth-pulling. His equipment consists chiefly of a set of forceps Dr. Fred George gave us some years ago, coupled with a kitchen chair and a strong pair of muscles! However, when a tooth-ache is raging no one seems to mind the lack of shining equipment.

Almost any hour of the day one can see a small group of people clustered outside the door awaiting their turn, while the missionary is busy measuring out doses and wrapping up packages. Our best-seller is

a good strong purge! We alternate with epsom salts and castor oil, and sometimes both with an enema thrown in for good measure! The enema has become a famous cure for every disease known around these parts.

Some months ago while I was away from the farm a daughter of one of our "peons," about twelve years old, was taken very seriously ill. When I arrived she was steadily growing worse, and one night the family thought she was gone. The next day Paul took me up to the house to see her. Her face, hands, feet and abdomen were badly puffed up and swollen, but having seen such cases before in the tropics, I recognized it as a bad case of intestinal parasites which was affecting her whole body—heart, liver, etc. A good dose of worm medicine, some liver pills, a heart sedative, and finally, to make the worm medicine work, an enema, soon brought her

on the road to recovery. As we worked over the child we prayed the Lord would use our simple remedies, for all the farm "peons" were watching the results. If she recovered it would be a testimony for the Gospel, as against the witch doctor's remedies which had been tried. When it came time to give the second enema we almost lost the case, for the child cried and the mother refused to allow her to be disturbed. But the timely arrival of the father, who is one of our believing "peons," saved the day! Ever after that, though, when one of the "peons" gets sick, the first thing he mentions is to come and give him an enema! Even if we give them two or three strong purges they never get well until after they have an enema!

The fame of the missionaries' medicine has spread to the neighboring Catholic farm and these past few weeks we have had several visits from their "peons" and calls from them to come and visit their sick. One case was a young mother whom we feared might have cancer of the stomach, but after lying and screaming with pain for several days she has miraculously recovered and is able to be out and around and tend to her little family. In gratitude the grandmother and mother have brought me eggs and milk, and now a younger sister is ill and they want us to come and see her. It is quite a victory to be invited into their homes to examine, diagnose, and dispense our remedies. To enter one of these mud-walled enclosures, jumping and wading through the muck and mire where the animals are kept all around the door, to

stoop and crawl into the tiny windowless mudhut, to cough and rub ones eyes in the smoke-filled interior and to lay back the filthy lice-infected bed-clothes and filthier still rags that cover the emaciated body, is to call forth all the pity and compassion one has for these who have never had a chance. With Paul the apostle we cry, "We are the debtors!" What have we done that we have enjoyed the blessings of a Christian home and lands and friends, while these live without hope or love.

As we tenderly care for the sick bodies we try, in our stumbling Aymara, to minister to their sick souls and point to the Great Physician who can do much more for them than we can. We wrap up our doses in tracts and hand them out along with our pills, and pray that through this humble ministration an entrance may be gained into their hearts with the power of the Gospel.

We are teaching each year a course in hygiene to our prospective pastors, and we try to include in that course the cause and prevention of the most common diseases, and the simple medicines that can be used to help. In each outstation we have placed a box of first-aid remedies, as well as a few medicines, and have tried to instruct our active pastors in their use.

In class the other day I asked my pupils what they would do if one of their brethren broke his leg and they were alone with him. One bright boy looked up and said, "Just let him die; we wouldn't know what to do." May our clinic continue to meet a need in our work!

BIBLE COLLEGE

By Roscoe S. Knight

OUR Bolivian Bible College is now in its third year. On February 7, eight young men and the cook arrived in Guaqui on the evening train, and our school year was on. The next morning we enrolled nine students (one already being here), had our opening chapel, gave a simple entrance exam, read the rules and explained school life in general. In the afternoon we gave them a physical check-up and a typhus shot. The next day classes started. Two more students arrived the last of the week,

so the total enrollment is now eleven. We still hope for more, but as yet they haven't arrived.

Five of the students are from La Paz, and the others from the country. Some of them are practically uneducated and understand but little Spanish, so present quite a problem from the teaching angle. However, there is a good spirit among the boys and a desire to learn, so we feel that God can use some of these humble young men for His glory, perhaps even more than some

others who are more educated but less consecrated. Our prayers have been that God would give us consecrated young men in our college because there is such a dearth of them in this land.

Pray with us that wisdom might be had in preparing these students for God's work. Their minds are different from ours, and an understanding of these people is hard to

obtain, but we know that the Holy Spirit is able to deal with them and work wonders that seem impossible to those of us from another land. Don't forget our young men who are preparing for the work. Pray for them and for the teachers, that the Spirit of God will work mightily in our midst during this school year.

Farm Side

By Paul Cammack

POTATOES are maturing now, and that means constant guarding so that they won't be stolen, day or night. We have six different fields; so we have built six little straw igloos, one in each field, and we keep peons stationed in each field to guard the potatoes. Every crop that grows here must be guarded at harvest time. Stealing is especially bad now during this week of the Carnival fiesta. This fiesta is just before the Lent season. The Indians think that since they are supposed to be better during Lent that in this week they have their last chance for a while for a real, conscience-free fling at stealing, drinking, and debauchery. Another bad time for stealing crops falls on Good Friday, when Christ is dead and can't see or know a person's deeds.

Salvation makes the Indian honest. We've seen the change in lives among some of our peons. We are praying that real conviction for sin may grip the others until they will seek salvation.

We went on an animal-buying tour recently to the other side of the lake. We bought eight good rams of Romney-Marsh-Merino blood. We now have twelve good rams, which is sufficient for the present. On this trip we also bought two good sows from the Guatajata farm, from which we had acquired a good boar previously.

We now have good animals to improve our scrub stock, in both the hog and sheep lines. We hope to be able to find a good bull soon.

Plowing season for next year's crops has just started. If the rains stop before the plowing is finished, generally there is little hope to get more land plowed, because the ground becomes very hard when

dried out. We may do some night plowing soon to try to get all the land possible into cultivation.

We should soon use this column for a general "thank-you." I am amazed at the generosity and interest of you friends and "backers" at home. Much money has been given to equip the farm Bible School; veterinary medicines and seeds have been sent; tools, welder, sheep shearer, wagon, grain cleaner, and many other things are now enroute here. We also gratefully acknowledge the money sent for farm animals. We realize that all this help has come from consecrated hearts and funds at home. Surely the prayers of the givers are following the gifts. We feel the responsibility you have put on us here at the farm and Bible School to get workers sent out to preach Christ. The farm is increasing its support to the school, and we hope soon will support entirely its operating expenses.

Farming here can have many discouraging factors, but the great thrill and holy purpose in it all is our ultimate aim, to reach lost souls for Christ. That goal puts real meaning in farming in the United States, too!

February 26, Geraldine Willcuts received an appendectomy at the American Clinic of La Paz with Dr. Frank S. Beck, Methodist medical missionary doing the operating. She had had chronic appendicitis for some time, but because of the possibility of its becoming acute at any time, it was thought advisable to have it removed, since she or Jack or both make frequent trips to the country.

CHATS *with* CHILDREN

By AUNT BESS

How the Worm Became Beautiful

A N UGLY brown worm was crawling along the ground one day in the fall. High over head in the tree a robin sang. Part of his song was about the worm, and it meant: "You will be beautiful some day." But, of course, the worm did not understand what the robin meant. The north wind began to blow, and it, too, said: "You will be beautiful some day." But the worm only thought how cold the north wind was. And it crawled up on a branch and spun a cocoon.

Soon the snowflakes came fluttering out of the gray sky and covered the cocoon with a soft, white blanket. The cocoon must have tumbled from the tree, for Elsie, walking through the snow one morning, saw the cocoon lying on the ground and wondered what it was.

By and by the springtime came. In the tree the first bluebird sang its sweet song that meant: "You will be beautiful some day," but the worm slept on.

A tiny leaf pushed out of its green blanket close beside the cocoon, and it said, because it had just become beautiful: "You will be beautiful some day." But the worm inside the cocoon knew nothing about the little leaf.

The warm raindrops came next, tapping softly on the cocoon. They said to the worm: "You will be beautiful some day." The little worm did not know what they were saying, but it stirred in its warm blanket like a baby just waking from its nap.

In the blue sky the bright sun shone, and shone, and shone upon the cocoon, saying, "You will be beautiful some day." And although the worm still did not understand, it knew that it was awake, and that it must get out of its blanket that was now rough and soiled. So it made a hole in one end

of the cocoon and crawled out into the beautiful world where everything had been telling it that it would some day be beautiful.

How strange it felt when it tried to crawl. Something on its back seemed too heavy. It moved about, and all at once it found that the strange, heavy something on its back was a pair of wings so beautiful that no artist in the world could copy them. Slowly it moved the graceful wings back and forth. Then in some way that no one can understand, it knew how to use them, and up, up, up into the bright sunshine it flew—a gorgeous butterfly. The worm had become beautiful.

.....
Down in Africa there recently died a remarkable missionary. He was known as Dan Crawford. He loved and understood the Africans as few men did. He tells us that right across Africa, away in the lonely edge of the marshes, there is no native who would ever think of denying the immortality of the soul. Never! The Africans say, "The dead do not really die!" They say, "The body is the cottage of the soul." And no African would say of any one who is dead, "Mr. Smith has departed." He would say, "He has arrived." Boys and girls, that is what Easter means, that when we leave this earth we arrive in heaven—our home. "I believe in the resurrection of the dead"—this Easter morning let us all say that, and say it with all our hearts.

—Selected.



ITEMS OF INTEREST

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

The Saturday afternoon sessions of Portland Quarterly Meeting held at Piedmont Friends Church, February 26, were of great blessing and inspiration to all who attended. The meetings were opened with singing directed by Dean Gregory. Charles Beals read a portion of Scripture and several led in prayer. A quartette of young ladies from Pacific College sang two beautiful numbers.

The message of the hour was brought by Professor Roy Clark of Pacific College from the text in Jude 3, "Earnestly contend for the Faith once delivered." He emphasized the importance of the genuine Quaker faith handed down from George Fox, who was called a Red Hot Quaker. Many Quakers today have missed the point of emphasis. We can be so passive and tolerant that all kinds of people get into the church. But we must be intolerant of that which would weaken and destroy our faith.

Jesus came to seek and to save the lost. The great message of the church is salvation: all else is secondary. The first step toward apostasy is undue emphasis on the by-products of the Gospel. We must contend for the Faith by definiteness on the cardinal truths of the Gospel, he declared.

There were several expressions of appreciation for this timely message.

At 4:15 p.m., the Western School of Evangelical Religion was represented by four of our young men who told of the school and its work. Dean Gregory, Willard Mendenhall, Mahlon Macy, as students, and Gerald Dillon, a professor, each gave their testimony and showed how W.S.E.R. is building on the foundation of Cascade and Pacific Colleges. Oregon Yearly Meeting is probably the only Yearly Meeting of Friends officially connected with such a school of higher learning.

Next Florence Snow took a few minutes for the Foreign Mission committee. A duet was sung by two ladies of the Piedmont church. Then Ralph Chapman introduced Juan Allyon, Jr., who came from La Paz, Bolivia, to study at Pacific College. He told a little of his experience.

At 5:10 p.m., Ivan Adams, chairman

FROM THE SERVICE BOARD

The Service Board of Oregon Yearly Meeting has made certain commitments to those young men who as conscientious objectors to military service maintained our Quaker testimony on the subject of peace, at great financial loss to themselves. The government is maintaining in their education work those who were in the military service; the Service Board is paying just half the tuition of those who are taking their work in Pacific College, the college itself remitting the other half; and it is making an equal monetary payment to those in other institutions because Pacific College does not offer the work that they require.

There are this year only two men who are thus being assisted. It will require some \$200 to meet commitments to these men.

The Board does not wish this solicitation to interfere with the work of any other department of the Yearly Meeting. But, having assumed the obligation to help these young men who maintained our peace testimony, they wish to appeal to anyone who might care to make a contribution to send his gift to Richard C. Kneeland, 1104 Public Service Building, Portland 4, Oregon, Yearly Meeting Treasurer.

— Paul M. Mills.
President, Service Board.

— Levi T. Pennington.
Sup't. National Service.

of the Public Relations committee, presented the department of Stewardship. The speaker was Herman Macy, now pastor of West Chehalem Friends Church. Reading from II Corinthians 8:1-9, he spoke on the Grace of Giving, and quoting Paul, he urged that we abound in this grace also. The riches of grace in Christ Jesus make the greatest incentive to Christian giving.

Thus a three-hour service was really enjoyable, profitable and blessed to our souls.



STUDENT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION OF PACIFIC COLLEGE

By Harold Ankeny, President

THERE is an organization at Pacific College that has a very important position to fulfill in the Oregon Yearly Meeting in the next few years. This organization is the Student Ministerial Association. In II Timothy 2:15 we read, "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." This is the primary purpose of the Association—that those who feel a full time call could have fellowship and hold meetings to discuss problems of the church, and could gain from experienced pastors, evangelists, and missionaries information that will be beneficial to each of the members. In part these functions have been fulfilled, but not all of the Biblical commandment can be carried out without practice behind the pulpit. Several members of the organization would like to have part in week-end services. We realize that some poor representatives have been sent out from our organization. Still, this fact does not provide basis for reasoning that there are no fine representatives in the S.M.A. Some of the churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting, especially in the three quarterly meetings close to Pacific College, have had gospel teams from the college, but never a call for a student minister to preach.

We of the organization feel that the pastors of these churches who ask for a speaker to accompany the team should designate that the speaker be a student minister. Churches of other denominations never hesitate to let a student preacher bring the messages that are on their hearts. We would sincerely desire your cooperation, and promise to fill your pulpit with a student minister who is anxious to "show himself approved unto God."



EVANGELISTS

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

J. Alden and Esther White, 900 23rd Ave. S., Seattle, Wash. Present slate: churches near Alderson, West Virginia, Mar. 20-Apr. 8; Paonia, Colo., May 10-May 29; Conconully Camp Meeting, Aug. 4-14.

Denver Headrick, Haviland, Kan. Present slate: Viewpoint, Tex., Apr. 3-17; Bloom, Kan., Apr. 24-May 8.

Scott T. Clark, 1003 E. Hancock, Newberg, Ore.

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

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

Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke, evangelists, children's workers, and singers, 607 E. 3rd, Newberg, Ore. Present slate: Talent, Ore., Mar. 20-Apr. 3; Daily Vacation Bible School, Ontario Heights, May 23-June 5; Newberg, Ore., Yearly Meeting time.

Hubert Mardock, Rt. 2, Caldwell, Ida. Present slate: Camas, Wash., Mar. 20-Apr. 3; Springbrook, Ore., Apr. 4-17.

BIRTHS

KESTER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kester, Hayden Lake, Idaho, on March 13, a son, David Earl.

JENSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. Royal Jenson, Tacoma, Washington, on March 5, a son, Robert Gene.

MAYS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mays, Portland, Oregon, on March 3, a daughter, Colleen Beth.

MOTT.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mott, Portland, Oregon, on March 12, a daughter, Ada Patricia.

MARRIAGES

TODD-LOVE.—Betty Todd, Greenleaf, Idaho, and Lyle Love, of Fairmount, Indiana, were married March 15 in the Greenleaf Friends Church. Paul Todd, father of the bride, and Earl Geil, performed the ceremony. The couple will live in Fairmount, Indiana.

Christian Endeavor Doings

Sources of Power

A Message from Yearly Meeting C.E. President.



TWO men were standing at Niagara Falls, fascinated by the mighty river plunging downward, useless and wasted. One of the men spoke, "That is the greatest unused power in the world."

But he was wrong. The greatest unused power in all the world is prayer! Prayer can change things. Prayer can transform the sinful heart to one full of love, joy, and peace. Prayer can bind up the broken hearted and set the captive free. And this power, the greatest in all the world, may be obtained by you.

Last month we said that there are thirty million young people in America who are not concerned about the church or salvation. We said that we should give our testimony to them, what we call "Putting feet to our prayers." But before we ever speak to anyone about his spiritual condition, we need to pray that the Lord will help us to speak the right words. For if we say the wrong thing we may fail to accomplish our purpose.

When you pray for those that are unsaved, pick out two or three people and pray in particular for them. By concentrating your asking, you will have more results than by just praying generally for the unsaved all over the world.

May we be challenged to use this power of prayer and see what the Lord can do for us.

— Glenn Armstrong.



Laura's Diary

Feb. 20. Sherwood.

The junior and young people's groups combined to hear me. They have a small but fine group of Christian young people. Spent the rest of the week there helping with the new "manly"

addition to the Kenneth Williams household.

Feb. 25. A very well planned and nicely conducted Quarterly Meeting Rally at Piedmont. A good attendance, too, with an inspiring message from Charles Beals.

Feb. 26. Attended Portland Quarterly Meeting sessions and was blessed by the business sessions as well as the stirring message from Roy Clark.

Feb. 27. My first visit to Hillsboro, and a very full and pleasant visit it was. Oregon held back her rain and let the sun shine! The Sherwood young people had charge of the evening service, and did a fine job. This was their first try! Hillsboro has an excellent group for the foundation of their church.

Mar. 5. Rosedale young people had a fine social with much ice-cream and cookies for refreshments. They, like many of our societies, need a little more organization.

Mar. 6. Highland Ave. Met with fifteen young people during the C.E. hour; then enjoyed a skit that they gave during the evening service, after which I gave a short talk on stewardship.

Mar. 11. I went with the Highland Ave. young people to a little school house called Eola where they gave their skit on stewardship again. There were many young people there from that community and not any know Christ as their own Saviour. Something more for us to pray about.

Mar. 12. I've heard of Scotts Mills ever since I've known Phyllis Cammack, but this was my first visit there. Some of us could learn a lesson from the boy who led



C.E. on Saturday night; he really did a fine job. He was about twelve years old, and the rest were of high school and college age.

Mar. 13. The juniors at South Salem are certainly enthusiastic about their chart work. The high school young people are coming out of a slump very nicely. We'll be hearing more of them, I'm sure. The two groups together have an orchestra.

Mar. 17. I'm getting to be quite a "social butterfly!" This time I enjoyed myself with Marion young people at a social. They find themselves in a situation similar to that of some other societies—more girls than boys!

Mar. 18 & 20. The West Chehalem young people entertained me, along with twenty-four others, Friday night at a social, and I enjoyed very much meeting with them again on Sunday.

There is absolutely no sense to this statement: "Live people are dead"; yet we have some societies that are making a Christian profession with little or no activity about them. Perhaps they are ill. A good remedy would be: Large doses each of the Holy Word administered while waiting before the Holy Spirit.

— Laura E. Shook.
(Field Secretary, O.Y.M. C.E.)

TWIN ROCKS CONFERENCE RALLY

The annual Twin Rocks Conference Rally will take the form of a banquet this year, according to Dorothea Wilkins, committee chairman. It will be held in Salem on April 29, the exact place to be announced later.

The theme of the banquet will be "Rooted and built up in Him," according to Carol Raymond and Betty Mae Street, program co-chairmen. All of the program is not complete at this printing, but part of it may be included here. Roy Clark, professor of music at Pacific College, will be the toastmaster. The Gospel Belles, Pacific College girls' sextette, will be included as part of the music. Also to appear are speakers from each quarterly meeting. Conference leaders, evangelist, and song leader, will be announced at the banquet. Watch for further information in your own churches concerning the place and program.

C.E. NEWS

The NETARTS society is having a social time twice a month on Friday evenings at the parsonage.

NAMPA young people have organized, and elected Earl Geil, sponsor; Wesley McDorman, president; Geneva Traxler, vice-president; Samuel Farmer, secretary; and Bernard Traxler, treasurer.

During the recent revival services at GREENLEAF, the Academy C.E. formed gospel teams which made personal calls in the community. They are now preparing a play called "Dot—the Miner's Daughter."

MELBA young people's society is meeting regularly, but don't have time for social activities during the week since nearly all their members attend Greenleaf Academy.

A combination Sunday school class-C.E. party was enjoyed at SOUTH SALEM on March 25.

The intermediate group at NAMPA entertained the senior C.E. at a taffy pull in the church basement the evening of March 10.

An inspiring pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross," was presented by the Greenleaf intermediates in February. It was directed by Agnes Tish and Betty Todd.

SOUTH SALEM juniors met at the church for a party on March 19. On a recent Sunday their missionary chairman, Laurence Smith, presented an interesting story.

The GREENLEAF high school, intermediate, and junior C.E. societies all combined their meetings on March 6. The "Musical Messengers" of Kokomo, Indiana, who were there to assist with the church revival, presented a lesson called "A Spiritual Grab-bag." The following Sunday the high school group invited the intermediates to their service, and presented in pantomime, "The Prodigal Son."

The intermediate society at MELBA met at the parsonage after school on March 17 for games and a weiner roast. Seven were present besides their sponsor, Alpha Hartzell.

Marilyn Barnes, a HOMEDALE C.E.'er and a junior at Homedale High School, is president of a club in the high school called the Christian Crusaders Club. Marilyn is also the author of the idea of the club. It

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

QUILCENE

Terrel D. Repp, Pastor

Cottage prayer meetings are being held in this community each Thursday at the home of Mrs. Beulah Koski.

The parsonage is in a state of repair—the stairway being changed, new cupboards being put in the kitchen, and a bathroom being built.

Lois Marlene Repp is at home again after spending some time in the hospital with pneumonia.

MCKINLEY AVENUE (Tacoma)

A. Clark Smith, Pastor

A. Clark Smith and James Simpson attended the Extension League meeting of Newberg quarter Tuesday evening, March 22.

The Junior church had a dedication service for their new altar following the regular morning service on March 6. All the children who were Christians knelt around the altar for a season of prayer.

Awards were given in the junior Sunday school to those having the best records for being on time during the past two quarters. First and second prizes went to Dianne Warner and Marlene West. A banner with the word "Punctuality" on it was given to the fourth grade boys of Myrtle Byrd's class for having the highest percentage of its members on time during the period.

To increase interest in Bible reading in junior Sunday school, a banner will be awarded weekly to the class having the largest number of its members reading the Bible daily.

The March meeting of the Women's Missionary Union was held at the home of Florence Simpson. Jennie King had charge of the devotions. Miss Sutherland of the Goodwill Industries spoke on the work of that organization. Maude Harmon brought a report of the executive meeting of the Yearly Meeting Union.

is composed of the Christian students from all the churches in the town. They meet during the noon hour twice a month. Their song is "Hold the Fort"—third verse, and their special Scripture is Philippians 4:13: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

HOMEDALE sent a report of all their activities since last summer this month! We cannot print it all, but this will let you know that they've been busy. From January 24 to February 6 they enjoyed revival services with "Daddy" Graves as evangelist. On March 19 the C.E. had a party at which they played games and made candy.

James Simpson is compiling a photographic history of this meeting.

Members of the meeting gathered for several weeks nightly for heartsearching prayer services about the altar. It was the feeling of the Ministry and Oversight body that the best preparation for a revival in the community is for God's people to humble themselves before Him.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

HIGHLAND AVENUE (Salem)

Edward F. Harmon, Pastor

Nineteen women and four children attended Missionary Union meeting at the Missionary House February 25. All were busy in the morning working on two quilts. The business meeting was in charge of Ethel Ankeny, president. Lesta Bates of Rosedale meeting gave a little about the history of Friends' work in Bolivia and read parts of letters which Paul and Phyllis Cammack had written, giving interesting glimpses into the lives of the missionaries.

Several members attended sessions of the Oregon State Prayer Band Convention held at the Free Methodist Church, March 10 and 11. Of special interest and blessing were the messages by the missionaries Margaret Thompson and Esther Gully.

The Sunday evening of March 6 the young people presented a religious play, "The Invisible Partner," to an audience of 127. The Crusaders male quartet from Pacific College were features also in the evening service. Laura Shook brought an appropriate message after the play. The following Friday the young people presented the same stewardship play for a group of young people who meet in the Eola school house each Friday night for Bible study and fellowship. There were about twenty in the audience. Nina De Lapp is the sponsor for this group of young people.

The high school Sunday school class and their teacher, Edward Harmon, went out to Pringle school yard Saturday afternoon, March 5, to play ball and eat supper together.

Saturday evening, March 5, the C.E. group had a fine party at the parsonage with interesting games, good fellowship, and delicious refreshments furnished by the mothers. Lester and Erma De Lapp are sponsors for this group.

Fifteen adults gathered for the Sunday school party of the L. I. Hughes class Friday evening, March 4, at the Roy Ankeny home.

The new oil furnace has been installed in the basement, and work has started on the new class rooms.

MEDFORD

Milo C. Ross, Pastor

Revival meetings were held here from February 20 through March 6, with Frederick and Melva Baker, of Camas, Washington, as speakers. The attendance was the largest this church has ever had.

The choir and Sunday schools are at present practicing for the Easter cantatas. They will give two this year, one for the children and one for the adults, under the direction of Opal Findley.

The Service committee headed a canned food shower for the Kenneth Kester family of Hayden Lake, Idaho.

The Sunday school is growing steadily every Sunday. At least 160 have been present three different times, necessitating dividing the classes. Two new rooms in the church school have been provided for these. Three new teachers have been called to assist in the classrooms—Betty Allred, Inez Sawyer, and Estell Smith.

The church is having a spring cleanup time with painting, window washing and lots of general work being done. Outside flowers are being planted and other improvements being made on the general appearance of the grounds.

MARION

Evert Tuning, Pastor

The young people of this church had charge of the service Sunday night February 27. An offering was taken to help the young people in their Christian work.

Two Gospel motion and sound pictures were shown at the church Friday evening, March 4. They were "A Voice in the Wilderness," the

story of John the Baptist, and "Journey Into Faith," the story of two men on the road to Emmaus.

Sunday school attendance has been growing during the past month. The average is now sixty persons, the largest for some time.

ROSEDALE

Jesse L. Luthi, Pastor

Harley Adams, of Cherry Grove, Washington, was evangelist for a fruitful series of meetings here. Cottage prayer meetings were held each day during the meetings and for a time before they began. Friends from Marion attended several of the services and furnished special music for some of them. Lawrence Lehman, a member here, but now attending Pacific College, ably conducted the music on week-ends and other times when he was able to be present. Other Pacific College students, the pastors from Springbrook, and others, also provided special music for the meetings.

FOR SALE.—Good ten-room home in Newberg, Oregon, on corner lot, close in, and two blocks from the college. Shade trees, fruit trees, garden plot, garage. Upstairs apartment with rear outside stairway: living room, two bed-rooms, kitchenette, and bath room. Downstairs: two front rooms, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bed-rooms, and bath room. Full basement. \$8,000 with easy terms.

—Scott T. Clark
1003 E. Hancock
Newberg, Oregon.



Gary Dean Knight, son of Roscoe and Tina Knight, missionaries in Bolivia, celebrated his first birthday last November 8.





New Friends church at Caldwell, Idaho, under construction.

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

GREENLEAF

Paul Todd, Pastor

The annual church and Academy revival was conducted from February 27 to March 13 with Hubert Mardock as the evangelist and the Musical Messengers of Kokomo, Indiana, in charge of the music. Capacity crowds were in attendance, with many turned away the closing night. Many expressed their appreciation of the gracious Spirit in the meetings. All felt the personal concern the evangelist carried for his neighbors and friends, and God honored his ministry with well over a hundred souls bowing at the altar of prayer during the meetings. The Musical Messengers endeared themselves to the entire valley with their consecrated talents of music both in song and instrumental numbers. The church members were faithful in prayer and obedience. All the glory is ascribed to the dear Saviour for the gracious revival.

The all-day Holiness Association meeting of Canyon County was held at Greenleaf March 8 in connection with the revival. Local workers were in charge of the morning and evening services, and Dr. Kenneth Wesche, recently returned missionary from China, spoke in the afternoon.

The missionary society here is engaged in sewing for the Bethany Orphan home in Kentucky. Hazel Ruth Tucker, a Greenleaf member, is one of the workers in the home.

The semi-annual day of prayer of the missionary societies of the two quarterly meetings of Idaho was observed at Greenleaf on March 4. Joseph Reece and Walter Lee brought interesting and challenging reports from the field both at home and abroad, which provided a real concern for sincere prayer during the day. An hour of fellowship was enjoyed at noon when representatives of the different monthly meetings, with the Academy students and faculty as special guests, partook of the bountiful pot-luck dinner. Faith was inspired during the day in expecting greater things for Oregon Yearly Meeting in the future.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

PIEDMONT (Portland)

Herald Mickelson, Pastor

Evangelistic meetings were held here from February 27 to March 13. Professor Roy Clark of Pacific College brought stirring messages each evening. Prof. Keith Macy of Cascade College was director of music. Special music from both Pacific and Cascade college was given.

Eldon and Viola Tidwell and daughter, Doris June, have taken membership with this church. They were formerly of Cherokee Monthly Meeting of Kansas Yearly Meeting. Allen Hester, a student at Pacific College, has joined as an affiliate member.

Recently the Ambassador Sunday school class met at the home of their teacher, Ludlow Corbin, for an evening of fellowship and fun. The earlier part of the evening was spent at Benson High School enjoying the movie film "Trails for Millions" presented by the Oregon Bird Audubon Society.

Improvements on the church building have been continued.

VANCOUVER FIRST FRIENDS

Walter P. Lee, Pastor

Since Rose Valley is a preparative meeting under Vancouver First Friends, the pastor, Walter Lee, felt a concern to assist there in evangelistic meetings which were held March 7-20. Several groups from here made the effort to attend some of these meetings. The Girls' Chorus furnished the music one evening.

On Sunday, March 13, the Foreign Missions Fellowship group from Pacific College were in the morning services and presented a missionary play, "Crown of Stars," which was followed by a message by Joseph Reece.

A Junior Bible Study and Prayer meeting has begun among the children. They meet at the parsonage on Thursday afternoons.

The Women's Missionary Union had its regular meeting March 17 at the home of Dorothea Rausch. Homemade articles were brought and a sale conducted to aid in the Home Project work. The Prayer Band followed the devotions and Irene Haisch brought the lesson from the book "Till Break of Day."

Mr. Mark Fakkema, Educational Director of the National Association of Christian Schools, brought an excellent message on the importance of Christian education in day schools on Sunday morning, March 20.

On the same Sunday evening, moving pictures of missionary work in India were shown by Miss Carrie Wood, retired missionary to India after forty years of service under Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

NEWBERG

Carl D. Byrd, Pastor

This month the pastor here, Carl Byrd, is beginning his thirty-sixth year in pastoral work. Members pray that the Lord may continue to bless him through the coming years as He has in the past.

The revival meetings, which were conducted by Lowell Roberts, head of the Bible department of Friends University at Wichita, Kansas, were owned and blessed of the Lord. Hearts were warmed by the co-operation of members of the church, the college students and faculty with the pastor in seeking to make the meetings a blessing. Faithful musicians from the college and the church added greatly to the effectiveness of the services. Many witnessed to the advance ground taken during the meetings and our prayer is that the revival shall not stop with the close of the special meetings.

Lewis Hoskins, who has recently returned from work in China, has brought to the Sunday school and to the Missionary Society fresh news of the missionary work being carried on in China not only under Friends but by faithful servants in other denominations.

On March 13 Matilda Haworth, at home on furlough from the Friends Mission in Guatemala, Central America, brought a challenging message in the morning service.

Friends here are joining with other meetings of Oregon Yearly Meeting in prayer that the financial needs of the college be met so that the work of the college may not be hindered.

NETARTS

David Thomas, Pastor

Hazel Evans, from a N.H.M.S. mission in Africa, presented the work among the Kipsigis to this meeting on Sunday, March 6.

Phyllis George has been ill for several weeks with rheumatic fever.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

WHITNEY

Dillon Mills, Pastor

Revival services were held here from March 6 to March 20 under the leadership of Dr. Bulgin, of Long Beach, California. The services were well attended, with very good results.

Whitney Sunday school won 13th place in the International Sunday School Contest, with an average of 196 in attendance. This was the only Friends church to enter the contest.

The final payment on the parsonage has been made, and the meeting now looks forward to enlarging their church building.

Ruth Washburn received a gift of love and appreciation from her class of girls.

MELBA

Russell Stands, Pastor

A surprise "pound party" was given the Russell Stands family on March 7, after which all surprised Kathryn Burton on her 64th birthday. A lovely scarf was presented to her by the Sunday school and church. A two-tier birthday cake was served with other cakes and jello for refreshments.

The Women's Missionary union met with Mrs. Sam Harpman March 3. Edna Grovom spoke about Japan.

John Kimball, of Boise, recently represented the gospel team of the Extension League of Boise Valley, and brought the morning message here.

NAMPA

J. Earl Geil, Pastor

Ambrose Griffitts is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Axe, near Meridian.

Herman Cline, who underwent a major operation on February 18, is now improving at his home.

Two carloads of Sunday school members from Whitney accompanied their superintendent, Howard Gardin, to a Nampa Sunday school council meeting on February 14. The group brought a challenge to growth and expansion.

FOR SALE.—Ten acres rich Willamette Valley soil all under cultivation, well improved. Approx. 564 Filbert trees 8 years old; also general family orchard; small pasture; garden space; variety of berries. Six-room house fully plumbed, wired for range. Good out-buildings consisting of large barn, chicken house, double garage with two work or storage rooms; fruit and utility house with laundry trays. Good well with electric water pressure system for house. Tractor and all equipment (used approx. 150 hours). Located one and one-quarter miles from Newberg, and about one-half miles from highway 99.

— Elmer H. Watson.
Route 1, Box 413,
Newberg, Oregon.

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THE GLAD AWAKENING

By Fred Lewis Ryon

I walked adown a woodland path one day,
Where flowers bloomed profuse, with col-
ors gay;
Too charmed to pluck, I breathed their
fragrance sweet,
'Til sate of soul, I homeward turned my
feet.

I walked again that path one Winter's day,
When searing frosts had brought death and
decay;
I could but weep at desolation wrought—
That, beauty rare, so soon should come to
nought.

Again I came: 'Twas Springtimes' glad
birthday;
The woods were green. Birds sang their
sweetest lay.
The air was balm; the flowers had come
again,
Gorgeous with bloom—Hope sang its New
Refrain.

EASTER! Blest hope of the immortal soul,
Which knows no death—Eternal Life its
goal—
E'en though man sleep: In Christ he shall
arise
To greet Glad Easter Morn, beyond the
skies.

PAGAN EDUCATION IN AMERICA

(Concluded from page 3)

discoveries which make these modern
theories untenable, but intellectual honesty
has abdicated the throne in favor of any-
thing that is anti-Christ.

Christian people have been affected by
these pagan influences more than they
realize. There is a shocking lack of Godly
discipline in many Christian homes, which
is a clear reflection of the theories which
have been taught to or practiced on the
parents when they were in school. Then,
too, Christian parents will roundly condemn
the commercialized vaudeville, theatre and
dance, but see no inconsistency in permit-
ting their children to attend the school
vaudevilles, movies and other programs
and activities which certainly belong to the
world system that the Bible firmly con-
demns.

If we are to avoid the paganizing of our
children, we must establish Christian day
schools again. This is expensive, but not
as expensive as losing the souls of our
children. We need a Christian system of
education which runs from the kindergar-
ten through college. Perhaps the time
has come when we must make some of
those sacrifices of which we are always
talking. Shall our youth be pagan or
Christian?



New rams on Copajira farm.

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