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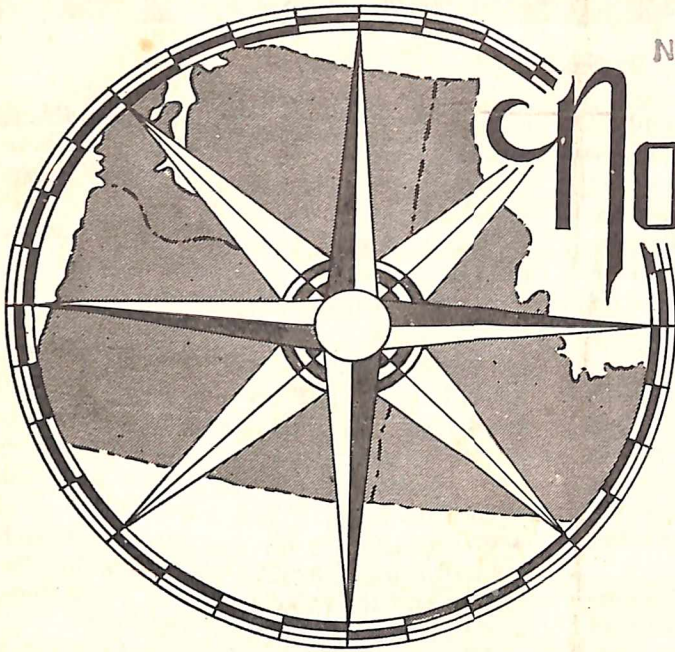
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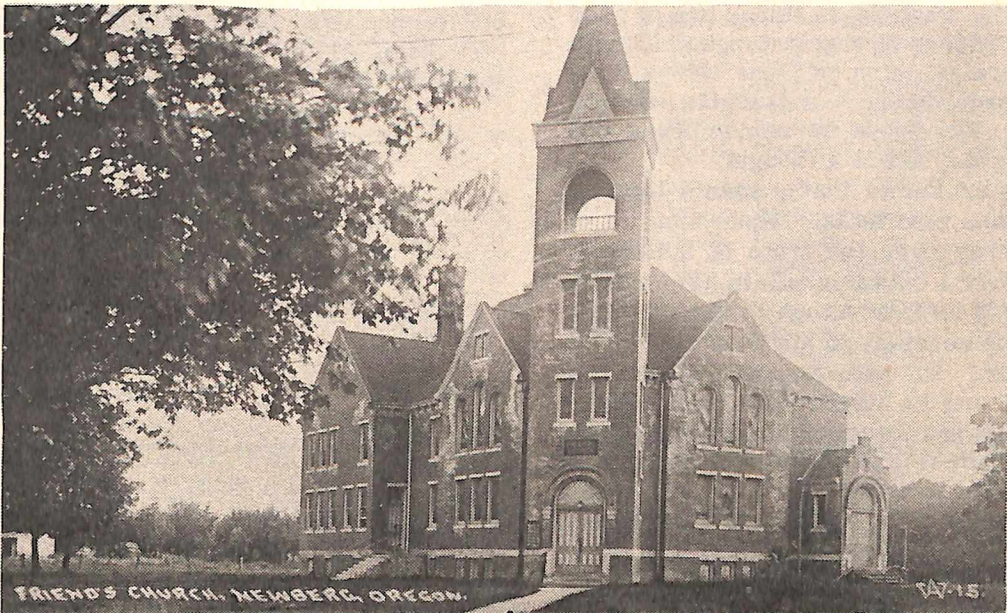
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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

JUNE, 1949



YEARLY MEETING HOUSE
Where the sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting
will be held from June 9 to 14.

WHAT THINK YE?

By the Editor



WHAT think ye of Christ?" This question, asked by Jesus, goes to the heart of things. It locates men as nothing else does. It goes beneath worship, ceremonies and institutions, and probes the tendencies of the moral nature of man.

The question is not "How do you act?" or "Are you engaged in good works?" but "What think ye of Christ?" The seed is held to be responsible for the harvest. The thought determines the act — and ultimately the character. So, what we think is of primary importance.

The first requirement in the development of character is the regulation of one's thoughts. Paul says: "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." In other words, bring your thoughts into subjection. For let it be remembered that back of every act is a thought.

Everyone knows that a man's thinking determines what he is. There can be no controversy over the truth of Solomon's words, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." If he is covetous in his thoughts, he will be covetous in his acts and in his character. No man can run wild in his thoughts and be unaffected by it. Every thought leaves its impress upon his character, hence God says that man must give an account for every idle thought. It was no trivial question that Jesus asked when he said, "What think ye of Christ?" What we think of Him is a greater factor in the formation of character than many are disposed to believe.

Think of Him as a **PROPHET**. The world has never seen such a prophet as He. All the prophets of the past point to Him, and declare that His word brings light. See Him as He spake—as never man spake—to

scribe, to Pharisee, to His own disciples, and to Mary at His feet. The sum of the excellency of all teaching fell from His gracious lips.

Think of Him as a **PRIEST**. Upon Aaron, the high priest's, head was poured the oil that ran down to the extremity of his garment. On the other priests oil was only sprinkled. But no priest was ever anointed like Christ. The odor of the holy anointment was with Him wherever He went. He is the sacrifice offered once for all — and how effective that sacrifice is. God is propitiated, death is vanquished, hell is averted, and heaven is gained. His priesthood did not end with death—it only began there; and He is now at the right hand of God making intercession for us.

Then think of Him as **KING**. There never was a king like Christ. He himself said, "A greater than Solomon is here." For two thousand years earth's greatest kings and queens have humbled themselves before Him. A beautiful story is told about Queen Victoria. At the time of her coro-

(Concluded on page 23)

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Oregon Yearly Meeting

WILL HOLD ITS FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION

AT NEWBERG, OREGON

JUNE 9 to 14, 1949

Pre-Yearly Meeting Events

TUESDAY - JUNE 7

10:00 a.m. Pacific College Commencement
1:30 p.m. Board of Evangelism
Board of Public Relations
Board of Missions

WEDNESDAY - JUNE 8

9:30 a.m. Board of Service
Board of Christian Education
Board of Finance
Board of Publication
2:00 p.m. Meeting on Ministry and Oversight
4:00 p.m. Yearly Meeting Executive
Committee
7:00 p.m. Women's Banquet) College Dining
Men's Banquet) Hall

Yearly Meeting Program

THURSDAY - JUNE 9

8:00 a.m. Morning Devotions
9:30 a.m. Opening session of Yearly Meeting
11:20 a.m. Announcements
11:30 a.m. Message by Walter R. Williams, Jr.
1:00 p.m. Meeting of Representatives
Caretakers meet to organize
2:00 p.m. Business
Board of Service
National Association of Evangelicals
3:50 p.m. Announcements
8:00 p.m. Message by Walter R. Williams, Jr.

FRIDAY - JUNE 10

(Christian Endeavor program on back page)
8:00 a.m. Morning Devotions
9:30 a.m. Business
10:00 a.m. Board of Christian Education
11:20 a.m. Announcements
11:30 a.m. Message by Walter R. Williams, Jr.
2:00 p.m. Business
2:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Union
3:00 p.m. Men's Extension League
3:30 p.m. Memorials
3:50 p.m. Announcements
8:00 p.m. Message by Walter R. Williams, Jr.
Pacific College Corporation

SATURDAY - JUNE 11

8:00 a.m. Morning Devotions
9:30 a.m. Business
Board of Public Relations

11:20 a.m. Announcements
11:30 a.m. Message by Walter R. Williams, Jr.
2:00 p.m. Business
2:30 p.m. Report of Pacific College
3:50 p.m. Announcements
4:00 p.m. Ministerial Association
Pacific College Open House
6:30-10:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor

SUNDAY - JUNE 12

8:00 a.m. Morning Devotions
9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Bible School
10:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship
2:30 p.m. Message by Walter R. Williams, Jr.
8:00 p.m. Meeting for Worship

MONDAY - JUNE 13

8:00 a.m. Morning Devotions
9:30 a.m. Business
Board of Finance
11:20 a.m. Announcements
11:30 a.m. Message by Walter R. Williams, Jr.
2:00 p.m. Business
Board of Evangelism
Report of General Superintendent
3:50 p.m. Announcements
8:00 p.m. Message by Walter R. Williams, Jr.

TUESDAY - JUNE 14

8:00 a.m. Morning Devotions
9:30 a.m. Business
Board of Publication
11:20 a.m. Announcements
11:30 a.m. Message by Walter R. Williams, Jr.
2:00 p.m. Business
Board of Missions
4:00 p.m. Closing minute

Christian Endeavor Program

FRIDAY - JUNE 10

9:00 a.m. Introduction to Yearly Meeting
(C. E. Room)
9:30 a.m. Regular Yearly Meeting Sessions
4:00 p.m. Roll call of Representatives
Business (C. E. Room)

SATURDAY - JUNE 11

1:00 p.m. Business (C.E. Room)
6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Banquet-Rally
(College Dining Hall)

SUNDAY - JUNE 12

7:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor
(Main Auditorium)

TIME FOR SUMMER CAMPS!

Quaker Hill

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

July 4-11

Theme: "Here am I, send me. . ." (Isa. 6:8)

Leaders

Evangelist, Howard Gardin; pianist, Jack Delamarter; chorister, Gene Hockett; platform manager, Dean Oglevie; deans, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Roberts; assistant to the dining hall manager, Randall Emery; registrar, Margaret Weber; camp nurse, Wilma Harrison.

Classes

1. Cardinal truths of the Word—Dillon Mills.
2. Christian Endeavor Methods—Irwin P. Alger.
3. Practical Quakerism—Arthur Birch.

BOYS' CAMP

July 11-15 (Ages 9-14)

Boys' Camp Committee chairman—Russell Stands.

Camp Counsellor—Reuben Cogswell

GIRLS' CAMP

July 18-23 (Ages 9-14)

Girls' Camp Committee chairman—Marjorie Crisman.

Camp Counsellor—Lucy Clark

Wauna Mer

July 25-August 1

Theme: "To Know Him"

The leaders for this conference were not known at the time this was printed. In their schedule, however, the inspirational hour will be held from 8:45-9:45 each morning, after which classes are held. During the first class period the juniors (ages 8-11) will study "To Know Him—In My School"; seniors (ages 12-18) will

study "To Know Him—In My Church"; and adults (19 and up) will study "To Know Him Abroad."

During the second class period the juniors will study "To Know Him Abroad" while the seniors and adults have a chorus or work period. In the third class period the juniors will have handcraft, the seniors will study "To Know Him Abroad," and the adults will study "To Know Him in my Home."

A class for primary children will be given from 9:50-12:00 daily. The afternoons will be given over to recreation, and the evenings to evangelistic services. A sacred concert will be given Sunday afternoon.

Twin Rocks

BOYS' CAMPS

June 27-July 4 (Ages 12-14)

Boys' Camp committee chairman and general director—Dorwin E. Smith.

Camp Supervisor—Kenneth Williams
Recreation, Roger Minthorne; handcraft, Wayne Piersall; first aid, Jack Martin.

July 4-11 (ages 9-11)

Camp Supervisor—Leland Hibbs

Counsellor—David Thomas
Recreation, Roger Minthorne; first aid, Jack Martin; dining hall, Loren Mills; junior leaders, Paul Lund, Dick Eichenberger, Jim Higgins.

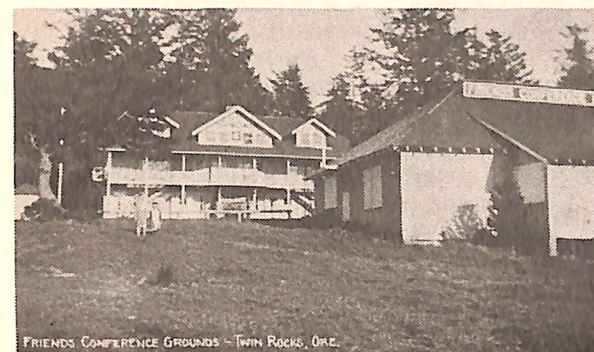
(Further leaders and instructors not available at this date.)

GIRLS' CAMP

July 11-18 (ages 9-14)

Camp director—Ruth Brown

Counsellor—Lucy Clark



Part of the Conference grounds at Twin Rocks.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

August 1-7

Evangelist—Roy Clark

Song Leader—Lucy Clark

Recreation directors—Betty and Harold Ankeny, Jack Martin

Platform Manager—Richard Cadd

Attend Yearly Meeting

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

Write at once to Grace Clark, 1003 Hancock Street, Newberg, Oregon, for reservations for Yearly Meeting. Please do not wait until the last minute, for it works a hardship on the local people to try to find a place for you on a moment's notice. Let's cooperate by making reservations early.

Bring your Yearly Meeting minutes of last year and your Discipline. These two items will help you to better transact and understand the business.

Y. M. MEAL PRICES

The Entertainment Committee for the Yearly Meeting wish to correct their first announcement concerning the prices of meals to be served during the yearly meeting sessions. Correct prices are as follows:

General price for all adults. . .	\$6.50
Pastors, their wives, and their children aged 8-16 years. . .	2.00
Pastor's children over 16. . .	3.25
Pastor's children under 8. . .	0.00
Representatives to Y. M. . . .	2.00

Y. M. FOR YOUTH

A YOUNG People's Yearly Meeting, to be held June 10-12, will be an innovation this year at yearly meeting time. It is being sponsored by the Y.M. C.E. Executive Committee.

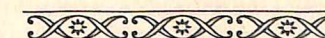
These special sessions are being planned in order to enhance the interest of young people in yearly meeting. Each society over Oregon, Washington, and Idaho has been asked to send an official representative to these meetings, but they will be open to all young people who can attend. The Christian Endeavorers will hold some sessions of their own, and will attend some of the regular yearly meeting sessions as a group. The C.E. program for the coming year will be explained in detail to this body.

The Young People's Yearly Meeting will convene at 9:00 a.m. Friday, June 10, with a short orientation class under the leadership of Laura Shook, field secretary for Christian Endeavor. From 9:30-12:00 they will attend the regular yearly meeting sessions as a body. From 4:00-6:00 p.m. they will meet again for a roll call of representatives and a short business session.

Another business session will be held on Saturday, June 11, at 1:00 p.m. On Saturday evening from 6:30-10:30 a banquet rally is planned at the Pacific College dining hall. At this affair Joseph Reece, general superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, will install the new officers; Laura Shook will present the program for the next year; and Kenneth Williams, pastoral advisor for the C.E. Union, will have charge of the calling of pledges. Walter Williams Jr., of Lakeland, Florida, will be the guest speaker for the evening.

The Christian Endeavor hour, from 7:00-7:45 on Sunday evening, June 12, will be under the direction of Jerald Magee.

Every effort is being made to make this part of yearly meeting of interest and value to all young people who attend.



WOMEN OF THE BIBLE

By Dorothea Taylor *

AS WE take up our Bibles and search through its pages it is surprising how often we find the name of woman mentioned. From Genesis to Revelation we find her busy in the various activities of life.

Women Who Ministered to Jesus

During Jesus' ministry here upon earth, women filled a large place in ministering to His needs. While He sat at meat in the house of a Pharisee, "Behold a woman, which was a sinner, brought an alabaster box of ointment and stood at His feet behind Him weeping, and began to wash His feet and dry them with the hair of her head." Martha was much concerned that her Master be royally entertained. Luke, in telling of the crucifixion says, "And the women that followed Him from Galilee stood afar off, beholding these things." Matthew says that after the crucifixion "the women also followed after, and beheld the sepulchre, and how His body was laid." And Luke goes on to tell us that "Certain women of our company made us astonished which were early at the sepulchre." For, "When they found not His body, they came, saying that they had also seen a vision of angels, which said that He was alive. And certain of them went to the sepulchre and found it even so as the women had said."

Women ministers to God's People

Women have filled a large place in ministering to the needs of God's people. First there was Sarah, who made cakes for the angels on their way to Sodom. Rahab, a woman of quick resource and undaunted courage, dared in the face of the command of the king to save the lives of the spies of Israel. During the sad reign of the wicked Ahab, when Elijah, God's prophet, was homeless, God sent him to a poor widow of Zerephath.

We see the Shumanite, a great lady, ministering to the needs of Elisha. Many times she entertained the tired prophet in her home, and finally, receiving the con-

sent of her husband, she built a room especially for the man of God.

According to Josephus, Popea, Nero's wife, spoken of by Paul as of Caesar's household, also ministered to the needy saints of God, sending money and clothes to the poor churches, hiding some persecuted Christian refugee and helping him to make his escape. Finally we see her falling in death as the result of a blow from the cruel enemy of Christ's church and kingdom.

Other Women

Deborah, the patriotic woman, a child of Rachel, and largely endowed by qualities of heart and brain, one whose communion with God was so fervent and sincere that she can not be limited to what is popularly termed woman's sphere, takes her place among the women of the ages whose names belong to fame. She is one of the greatest figures in the Old Testament. She occupies the highest position, that of judge, which any man of her day occupied. Israel would not have been delivered without her.

See Queen Esther, the self-sacrificing woman, and savior of her people. Here we see a young woman stepping into the arena and facing an old race feud. Amalek had been seeking revenge since the days of Saul, and now the Jewish nation is again saved by the hand of a brave, self-sacrificing woman.

Prophetesses

We see that it pleased God to distinguish several women with the spirit of prophecy as well as other great attainments. A prophet of God was one who was authorized to speak to God for man and to man for God. The foretelling of future events was only incidental to the prophetic office. This office ranked above that of priest, and women as well as men were appointed to it.

Miriam, the ambitious woman, was the first prophetess, and in this she claimed equality with Moses and Aaron, and shared with them the work of instructing Israel and of leading them out of Egypt. Micah

says that she was by Divine appointment one of the three deliverers of Israel. She was not only a prophetess but a poetess and a skilled musician.

Later in the history of Israel, the kings for generations had forgotten the living God. Israel was fast on the way to ruin. King Josiah came to the throne and all men marveled that he, when his father and grandfather before him were idolaters, should destroy the idols and provide for the repairing of the temple and seek to turn Israel back to the one true God. Let us look behind the screen, and there we find Huldah, the prophetess of God. Huldah was one of those women among the Hebrews to whom men went when they wanted to learn what God would have them to do. Even when the neglected Book of the Law was found and taken to king Josiah, he immediately sent his prime minister, secretary of state, and the high priest to Huldah the prophetess to give them an authoritative opinion concerning the directions given in the Book of God.

The wife of Isaiah was a prophetess, and Anna also, who in the temple was the first to preach Jesus as the Messiah to the Jews.

Lydia, the Business Woman

In Lydia we find the business woman of the New Testament. She was a merchant engaged in trading, perhaps in producing, the stuffs of the rich purple dye that neither sun nor wind could fade and that still wears a royal air in the pages of history. Lydia was a person of substance, an employer, and, in an age when woman was held to be inferior to man, she easily took her place as his equal. When the Gospel was presented to her, Lydia did not turn away nor scornfully reject it, nor was she so engrossed by worldly care and ambition as to neglect the truth. She listened with an open mind and surrendered her whole being to God. Immediately she took the next step when she asked the servants of Christ to enter her house. No doubt prudent people warned her that her business would suffer if she belonged to this unpopular sect. Could she not worship the Lord in secret? But instead she became a home missionary, calling her friends and neighbors together to pray. Lydia, not a queen, but a plain business woman, stands as the one who started in the right way, for all

time, the peculiar work of women in Christ's church.

Mothers

And now let us notice a few of the glorious train of mothers that throng our pathway as we travel through Bible lands. There was Jochebab, the mother of Moses, a woman of prayer. Can we doubt that it was the faith and prayers of this mother that saved Moses from the hands of bloody men and placed him under the protection of Pharaoh's court?

Recall Hannah, the ideal mother. The laurel wreath that encircles her name belongs there because she prevailed in prayer. Hannah was not one who limited the Holy One of Israel. She believed, and when she prayed, she prayed in faith! And so, Samuel, a child of faith and prayer, dares to tell old and young the penalty of sin and a broken law. Can we doubt that his strength and wisdom came from the prevailing prayers of a sacrificing mother?

Let us look at the results of the prayers, teachings, and faith of a grandmother and a mother. See Timothy, a stout-hearted, vigilant young man, in the great, rich city of Ephesus, amid surrounding idolatry, upholding a standard for Jesus Christ. Paul infers that it is the result of the faith of Lois, his grandmother, and of Eunice, his Spirit-filled mother, who taught him of God in his youth.

Consider Mary, the mother of Jesus. All sweetest womanly qualities seemed to unite in the mother of our Lord. Long before Calvary, where she also suffered anguish and pain, the shadow of that cross fell heavily across her heart. What the three years of Jesus' public ministry and His death upon the cross must have meant to that mother heart, who can tell? But she was a woman that Almighty God could trust in the rearing of His only Son.

Conclusion

Nowhere in the New Testament do we find woman's voice raised in accusation against our Lord. On the contrary the voice of Pilate's wife rises above the confusion of the judgment hall, declaring Him to be a just man. Woman was first to preach Jesus as the Messiah to the Jews. Woman was last at the cross, last to linger in the shadowy darkness of the tomb.

(Concluded on page 28)

* The author of this article was for years a missionary in Honduras under California Yearly Meeting.

ABOUT BOOKS

By Anzonetta Dunbar

TO THE person of religious thinking and temperament, there is interest and fascination in reading fiction based on Biblical characters and events.

If one desires to read such literary productions as *Quo Vadis*, *The Apostle*, *The Robe*, and *The Big Fisherman*, and not become confused and have his faith shaken about Scriptural facts, he should verify the incidents described by a comparison of the details as given in the Bible.

In my young days, sixty years ago, there was much feeling against "the novel" among Friends of the older school. Just what was recommended for these of tender years to read, I hardly know, but a novel—a fabricated story that had no real characters in it—was not to be countenanced. Why, if we constantly read things that we knew were not true, we would soon form the habit of unbelief so that in time it would be hard to believe that even the Bible was true. However, my parents did not guard our book and magazine table strictly enough to keep it free from some worthless reading matter. My desire for something to read was so intense that at one time, when about eight years of age, an older brother found me trying with little success to get something out of Shakespeare's plays. At his suggestion, I turned to *Merry Wives of Windsor* and found some interest.

But what should our oncoming generation read? Naturally we think a story or book, founded on Bible incidents, should be wholesome. Certainly some are. Because a writer describes the sins of the heathen world, in either Old or New Testament times, I would not condemn it altogether. It is when such writers attempt to give us the story of some event that is described in detail in the Bible, but misrepresents or belittles the miraculous power of God or Jesus Christ, that it seems to me such a book should be tabled.

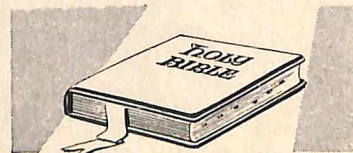
My present-day reading is not extensive, but two books that deal with New Testa-

ment history are found lacking along the line mentioned. If their story of life and customs of those times are as inaccurate as are many of the Bible scenes described, then they are not worth reading at all. I refer to "The Apostle," and "The Big Fisherman."

In the first, the conversion of Saul makes so little change in his life that for years he is wandering about in uncertainty, whereas the Scriptures say, "And straightway he preached Christ in the synagogue that He is the Son of God." —Acts 9:20.

In the second book mentioned, many of Christ's healings are represented as being imperfect. For example, Peter's wife's mother had to be nursed and waited upon for months during which time she slowly recovered, but the account in Mark 1:31 reads, "and immediately the fever left her, and she ministered unto them." Further, the author of *The Big Fisherman* says that when Jesus fed the multitude many of them had food with them which they did not produce because they were waiting to see what He would do. However, when they saw Him breaking up the loaves and fishes—apparently too small an amount for such a company—they began to draw out their own lunches and eat them. But compare this account with that found in Mark 6:32-44.

Because there is much of real interest and thrill in these stories, many will hardly notice these discrepancies. Right here lies all the more danger! If in reading such productions, one will take the Bible and compare the two, remembering that one is the Word of God Himself, while the other is only some man's imagination, although he may be a wise man in the worldly sense, perhaps no harm will be done.



HOLLY PARK DEDICATES

IN ABOUT the year 1934 the little band of workers at Bethany, in Seattle, felt the Lord directing that a new location should be sought. The apparent leading of the Spirit was to the south end of the city to what was known as the "New Empire Way District."

One day as Lillie Hendricks and her daughter, Esther White, stood on a place which had been an old homestead, the Spirit of the Lord seemed to say, "This is the place to build a church." Several different persons were taken to see the place. They all felt it was the "right place." Chester Hadley and others of the Oregon Yearly Meeting Board also looked at the site.

Bethany kept on praying and started a building fund. One day a "for sale" sign appeared on the property. Negotiations were begun. The building fund had grown to two thousand dollars, and with this and the money the Yearly Meeting was holding in trust, the property was bought.

The first pastor, Ernest Fritschle and family, arrived on the field June 14, 1948. There were no buildings on the church property, but a healthy growth of weeds was evident. A small house directly back of the church property was used as a parsonage until the present one was available in February of 1949. Due to Seattle's laws regarding public meetings and the limited room in the small house, the only services held were weekly prayer meetings.

As this group met and prayed for a suitable meeting place a large house was brought to their attention by Ernest Hadlock. After inspecting the house and praying much, the group felt this was God's answer. Joseph Reece and A. Clark Smith also looked at the house and felt it was a good investment. The Lord seemed to hold this house until the payment could be made. Some interested persons and churches loaned the money that was needed to move the house onto the church property.

Construction was begun and continued off and on throughout the winter rains, snows, and ice. Finally in April, 1949, the first service was held. Thus the fulfill-



EXTERIOR VIEW OF HOLLY PARK CHURCH
An attractive auditorium is in the basement.

ment of God's promise was realized fifteen years after it was given.

The dedication service for this church, now called Holly Park, was held Sunday, May 15, at 3:00 p.m. After two congregational songs Robert Morrill gave the invocation. This was followed by an instrumental number by Clifford Good.

The new preparative meeting was given a welcome by Mrs. Lillie Hendricks, representing the Bethany group; Mrs. Ella Neiswonger, from Seattle Monthly Meeting; Rev. G. O. Johnson, for the community; John Stanley, for Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting; and Joseph Reece, for the Yearly Meeting.

In response to these greetings, the pastor, Ernest Fritschle, expressed his appreciation and told of the challenge facing the church in this community. Before the dedication message Beatrice Fritschle sang.

A. Clark Smith gave a stirring challenge presenting anew the power and glory of God. Joseph Reece closed the service with a prayer of dedication.

McKinley Avenue church in Tacoma is the mother for this new meeting. The Newberg Christian Endeavor society purchased new hymn books and some Sunday school material to help in the work of the church. For all those who have given physical labor, or tithes and offerings and financial assistance, Holly Park is grateful, and thanks God for this privilege of serving Him.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

A NEW session in the form of a Worker's Conference characterized the May meeting of Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting, held May 20 and 21 at Greenleaf, Idaho.

The Ministry and Oversight relinquished their Friday afternoon hour for a public meeting at which Dillon Mills addressed the group. His theme was, "The Church as a Unit." Following his discussion on the necessity of linking the departments of the church, Sunday school, Christian Endeavor, clubs, and men's and women's groups, into a whole, many took part in an open forum, discussing problems and ways of meeting them. Joseph Reece concluded the service by presenting his concern, "What the Monthly Meeting Expects of a Pastor." This was an extremely practical service.

Paul Todd addressed the meeting on Ministry and Oversight at their new meeting time of 10:30 Friday morning.

Opening Saturday's sessions, Paul Todd, Quarterly Meeting superintendent, introduced a time of testimony and prayer.

Reporting on a recent trip to Spokane made by several members of the Evangelistic Board, Clynton Crisman presented a challenging picture of the need in that area.

Joseph Reece's theme for the morning message was, "That ye might walk worthy of the Lord." (Col. 1:10). An outstanding statement made in the sermon was: "A church is composed of Christians; therefore it is a group who love others more than themselves, who love their enemies, who are dead to self and sin, and who want God's will more than anything else." Are our churches like that?

Following a bountiful noon meal, the afternoon business session convened, the principal business being the presentation of annual committee reports. Ralph Chapman spoke briefly following the report of the Missionary Committee. News of Pacific College was given by the clerk, J.A. Dunbar.

"Have a goal, and a planned program

for reaching that goal," was the advice given to the Christian Endeavorers at their rally Saturday evening by the speaker, Reuben Cogswell. Margaret Weber, quarterly meeting C.E. superintendent, led the meeting. New officers were elected during the business quarter-hour. Music was provided by a brass quartet and a girls trio from Greenleaf Academy. A period of testimonies and chorus singing preceded the message.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

NEWBERG Quarterly Meeting met Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, at Newberg.

Herman Macy led the song service at the Friday night Christian Endeavor rally. Special songs were a duet by Leland and Iverna Hibbs and a solo by Vera Kester. Kenneth Williams led a discussion of the C.E. pledge, using scriptures that apply to our lives. The group played games on the church lawn and had refreshments in the basement.

The Saturday morning service opened with song, praise, and prayer. Charles Beals brought an inspiring message from Isaiah 6, exhorting all to be faithful.

Leland Hibbs read the plan of salvation in Hebrews 10 for afternoon devotions. All were glad for messages from visitors from other quarterly meetings, and reports of members who had visited other quarterly meetings. The annual reports made a long, busy session.

IDAHO PASTORS MEET

The pastors and wives of Greenleaf and Boise Quarterly meetings met Monday, May 16, with Robert and Lela Morse of Ontario Heights. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed together, with lots of home-made ice cream to consume.

Marjorie Crisman led a discussion on "pastoral ethics." A set of bedroom lamps were presented to the Morses. The next meeting will be held in the park at Caldwell in August.

SOUL CRY of THE AYMARA

ANNUAL CONFERENCE, 1949

By Julia Pearson

THE high point in the missionary calendar is our annual conference each year at Easter time. Weeks before Easter preparations are begun. The missionary council makes the program, letters are sent to all the churches, offerings are taken of money and food-stuffs, and the La Paz church sets the machinery in motion for providing food and lodging, appointing cooks and helpers, ushers, caretakers, and those to buy food to take care of the crowds.

Conference Evangelist

We had Captain Garnet Townsend, a fiery Salvation Army captain from Cochabamba, for our conference evangelist this year. A born actor, he made his messages live before the people and in spite of long hours of constant meetings and classes, he kept the congregation wide awake and sitting on the edges of their seats to catch all he was saying. Altars were always filled and overflowing with seekers at every opportunity, and we saw many new ones among those seeking—new ones from the fincas that at last are opening up to us for the Gospel.

Classes

Our classes more or less followed our usual schedule—Prayer, Holiness, and the Church were the topics in the mornings, with singing and stewardship, followed by the business, in the afternoons. This year for the first time in the history of the mission we had a divided class during the Holiness hour, for men and women separately. This proved a huge success especially among the women, for this class

afforded the opportunity of treating in a group some very pertinent and important subjects, such as personal hygiene, cleanliness of heart and home, relations of husband and wife, care of children, etc. Time was all too short for the women and they begged us after the last class to visit them in their churches and give them some more. Throughout all the classes we saw notebooks and pencils and open Bibles very much in evidence, a proof that further study would be made in the privacy of their homes.

Business

The business and reports from all the various churches of the field were given by districts. Each day we had one or more districts represented with the pastors and workers in that district on the platform. The pastors lead their part of the meeting. The people were blessed listening to their own, testifying of blessing and fruit, as well as of trials and crosses during the year. Many were the tears, amens, and hallelujahs during the business meeting when the people really enjoyed themselves. We noted a marked difference in the way our older pastors conducted their part and the manner in which our newer pastors led. The veterans had everything well in hand and organized. They carried their parts through smoothly and in order. We feel that is where our Bible school-trained leaders will shine in years to come in managing and leading their congregations, and that they will eventually raise the standards of our organization.

Care of the Crowds

The church almost failed to hold the crowds that came this year. Many times with aisles and all available space between the front benches and the platform filled with sitting mamas and their children, and the back filled with those standing, there were still many remaining outside unable to get in. We spoke of having to enlarge our meeting house with a balcony or moving our Yearly Meeting elsewhere. We counted 470 at one time, and know the number reached well over 500 at other times.

Sixteen carcasses of sheep were consumed by the visitors from outside of La Paz, as well as 100 lbs. of rice, 100 lbs. of sugar, and 11 1/2 tons of potatoes, besides onions, vegetables, chunos, tuntas, bread, coffee, and tea. Twelve women in relays peeled potatoes from dawn until dark—little tiny potatoes not much bigger than marbles, or good sized walnuts. I marveled at their persistence and patience! An oil barrel was bought and cut in half in which the soup was cooked this year. Both halves, besides other kettles, were always full of soup for every meal. Every day the women of the La Paz church cooked corn, chunos, tuntas, and potatoes in their homes and brought them in their shawls to be spread out on the ground and eaten as bread by the visitors. All this, yet no La Paz family ate with the visitors but brought each day their own lunch and ate on the back lawn of the mission!

The caretakers were busy inside and out keeping the grounds clean, herding the peo-

ple in and out of the dining room, taking care of crying babies and tired oldsters and "tatas" who slept in meeting, seating the crowds and keeping order generally. They were conspicuous for their bright green lapel ribbons.

High Lights

The spirit of revival that swept through the conference was as a breath from Heaven. The shouts of "hallelujah" and the amens, our pastors embracing one another in moments of joy, as well as kneeling side by side in tears and humiliation was a sight never to be forgotten, as well as the reconciliations between husbands and wives and sisters and brothers in several meetings. The words of our little pastor, scarcely five feet tall, from Mina Fabulosa will remain with us forever. He said, "We work where all is hard, the intense cold, the heights, and constant snow, the hard hearts of the sin-hardened miners, and the lonesomeness of great distance from the rest of you. But the sweet presence of our Savior every day and the fresh blessings he pours upon our spirit makes up for it all. We used to go to a Fiesta to get drunk and fight, and even kill, and come home with our arm or finger blown off by dynamite, trying to awaken our gods. Now we go to this spiritual Fiesta and receive such blessing and glory and new life that we go back home happier and richer, whole in body and spirit, from the great blessings we receive here."

May our conferences ever be just such a time of spiritual blessing and refreshing for our people!



Missionary children—Mary Bel, Gary Dean, David, and Daniel.



Children's Sunday school class at Copajira. Tina Knight, teacher.

Small Fry

By Phyllis Cammack

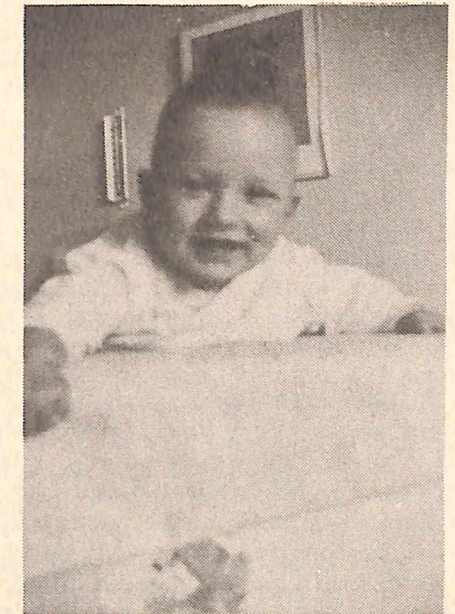
YOU OF Oregon Yearly Meeting have eight missionary children in your mission, seven of whom are as yet only "small fry." From close observation these little children are much like your little children, although they have a life quite different from yours in a few respects.

Little Stuart Willcuts, who is fast getting less little, knows how to rule his domain by smiles and tears. Gary Knight is not above bathing in the irrigation ditch fully dressed. Mary Bel Cammack has a bad case of the wander-lust. David and Daniel Cammack seem to have an inherent instinct for blowing bubble gum sent to them from the States. And Margaret and Linnea Chapman already are developing a normal "sisterly love." Yes, our children are normally bad and good, we hope.

Our homes, though many miles from the United States, are still American homes. Perhaps in our families we are a bit closer together because of our semi-isolation. The children will not have many school and church friends of their own age and race. Much of their companionship will be in the home, which may have its advantages. Much of the early schooling, the major part of Bible teaching, and their music instruction will all be given at home. There will be a broad instruction in racial tolerance we hope, and a constant teaching of love and service to others.

Let me tell you a little about each of our children. Stuart Charles has a nice white nursery, with his name painted on his crib, and many little cute playthings ready for him. He has his vitamins daily, and he enjoys the bananas and pablum and other foods his mother gives him. He ate the last can of strained beets in La Paz, so now he has some strained foods ordered from his grandmother.

Gary Dean Knight, of course, has long ago discarded his bottle, and he can walk around the farm, straight and sturdy,



Stuart Charles Willcuts, age eight months.

making daily visits to Mary Bel's house where there are some fine pups. (Incidentally, she amply repays all visits.) He too has his quota of vitamins, oranges, bananas, and other good foods. He is already a good ball-player, and likes to sing in church, whether the audience sings or not.

Mary Bel, Daniel, and David Cammack make a full house for the Cammack's, especially when they all have their pets with them. Mary Bel and Daniel roam the plains while David has his school every morning. They are all tanned, and their hair is as white as the sun can make it. This calls for quite a bit of attention from their Indian friends who call them an Ay-mara word for "white-heads" that sounds like "hunkey-pecky." David (eight years now) is awakening spiritually. He hopes the Lord will call him to be a farmer like his Uncle Forrest.

Margaret and Linnea Chapman are home now on furlough, soon to come back to swell the little group of small fry.

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.

Field Editor: Phyllis Cammack
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Home Editor: Walter P. Lee
704 W. 24th St., Vancouver, Washington
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Roscoe and Tina Knight, Casilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia, S.A.
Jack and Geraldine Willcuts, Casilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia, S.A.
Paul and Phyllis Cammack, Casilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia, S.A.
On furlough: Ralph and Marie Chapman, 3805 S.E. Alder, Portland, Oregon.

Don Pearson, not to be classed among the small fry, is a Christian young man now attending the Portland Christian High School at Portland, Oregon.

All of us have so many shots! Occasionally we hear Daniel playing with the other children, gleefully administering painful "shots" to one and all. However, when the needle actually appears in Papa's hands or those of the doctor, no one is happy. Typhus shots every year, typhoid shots twice a year, whooping cough shots at least once a year, small-pox vaccination, diphtheria anti-toxin, and maybe a vitamin injection occasionally—it all adds up to too many shots! We parents thank the Lord for them, however, and also for His protecting hand in giving good health.

Birthdays and Christmas are happy times of celebration for our children. They enjoy the cards and gifts from home, and in fact feel a little important to get so much mail.

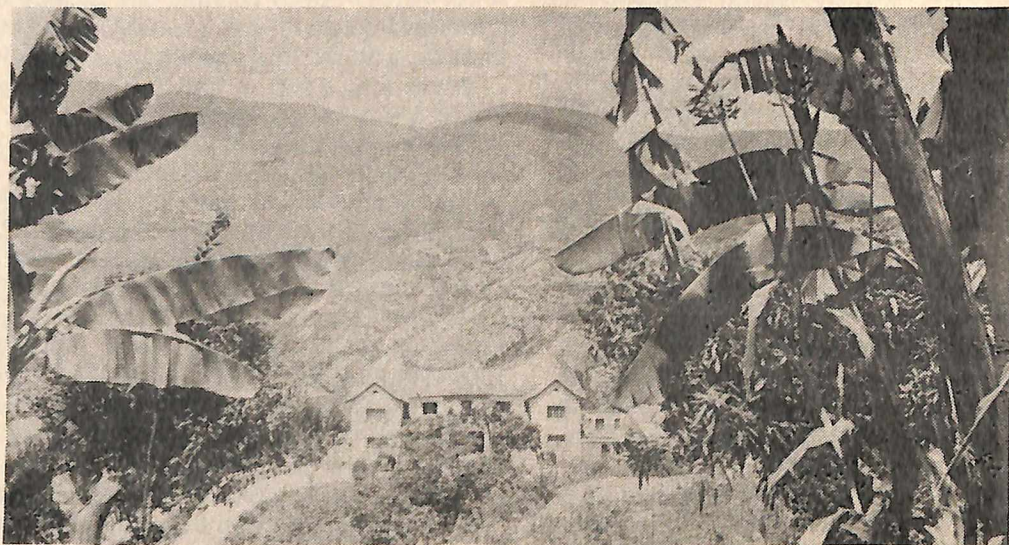
The knowledge that the children are exposed to much disease and moral filth could be frightening. The prospect of possible separation from the children during their high school years, and perhaps previous to that, is not a pleasant one. We, of course, like you, yearn for the best for our children. We rest in the Lord Who can give the best, although under seemingly adverse circumstances.

We ask your prayers for the missionary children that they will all accept the Lord as their Savior, and that they will catch a glimpse of the glory of giving their all in love and service to Him. Their social lives, their health, and their schooling are all matters of grave concern to their parents and merit your prayers also.

Yes, these little ones often cause great labor and concern, but are an unmitigated blessing to us, not only in our homes, but in the mission also.

TYPHOID FEVER

During the last of March Jack Willcuts became ill with the typhoid fever. He was released from the hospital April 18 after having had an uncomplicated case of this serious disease. He and his wife, Geraldine, and son, Stuart Charles, went to Chulumani at a lower altitude for a time of rest and recuperation. We know that the mighty volume of prayer ascending in his behalf was effective in his recovery.



The hotel at Chulumani

YANAPATA

By Julia Pearson

TWO years ago we made our first visit to the little community of Yanapata, Peru. We had often talked of visiting the little group of believers that had sprung up in that place through a family who had been saved in Amakari. However, because it was so far away from La Paz and since it entailed crossing the border and entering another republic, we had never accomplished the visit. Now that the Mission had purchased the farm near the border of Peru, we were closer to them, and found it possible to visit them after annual conference that year, taking the daughter of the house with us. (She was a student in our Bible School that year.)

As we approached the spot in the road where we had to leave the car, she jumped out and ran ahead across the fields to tell her family that the missionaries were coming. As we came near the house across the ploughed fields, the little mother of the house came running and stumbling out to meet us, threw her arms around us, and bowed her head and wept. She sobbed out her joy that after ten long years of waiting the missionary was coming to visit them. Royalty could not have been treated better than we were that day; they gave us gifts and the best of their crops.

We have made several trips to see them since that day and have watched the little group grow. We have seen a chapel rise from its foundations, and another group in a neighboring community gather and start a meeting of their own.

Last week we made another trip to this community. Our mission was a sad one. Persecution had come to this group of believers, and suffering and death had entered their ranks. Last carnival time (February) they had gathered to pray, sing, and testify while all their neighbors were drinking, dancing and carousing. In the midst of their little meeting, under cover of darkness, a mob of drunken revellers broke into the house and with sticks and stones beat the worshippers. They flung burning brands on the straw roof, tore off the door and broke the windows, stole and carried

off the sheep and pigs corralled near the house, and dragged off some of the youths and men who resisted, leaving behind them ruin and devastation. The next day, officers of the law arrived and carried off both attacked and attackers and threw them all into jail until they could get to the bottom of the case. The women and children were the worst injured as they could not resist.

Once again the little group sent one of their number to Annual Conference to tell us of their trouble and to plead for help. Our visit was to enlist the aid of the law in their behalf.

We crossed the border with much difficulty, for it was Labor Day and election day as well. Then we soon had to take a long detour because of washed-out roads. When we arrived in the town we found all the officials had been changed and we had to make friends with new ones. After an hour or more of talk, we set out to bring the believers into town to present their case with us. We found that this road was also washed out. Howard left me in the car and started out on the ten-mile walk, five miles each way. Time was slipping by. I watched Howard disappear at a trot and return a couple of hours later still trotting with the Indians running to keep up with him! When he arrived at the house it was to a sorrowing group of weeping, moaning Indians. The little mother who had greeted us two years before with open arms, had slipped away to be with Jesus, as a result of her injuries. She had been laid away the day before outside the walls of the cemetery. The Catholics wouldn't allow her to be buried inside. So the seed of the church has been planted in that place by the blood of martyrs.

The Lord helped us to find favor in the sight of the officials and we were able to procure a guaranty of safety from them for the future, a band of soldiers to be sent out if needed to protect them, and permission for our brethren of Amakari to cross and recross the border at any time to pastor the flock.

We are faced with the problem of how to

IN RETROSPECT

By Jack L. Willcuts

EASTER marks the end of the church year here, comparable to the Yearly Meeting session in Oregon. Church, pastoral, and other field reports are heard at this time and the new church program is outlined and begun, as well as pastoral or organizational changes being effected. Consequently it now becomes possible to consider the progress made during the past year as well as other items of interest.

At least six regular meeting points evidence an increase in both attendance and interest as well as physical plant improvements. These are: (1) Ojje, set up as a preparative meeting last November and receiving at that time their first full-time pastor. (2) Chuñavi, which has increased in attendance at least a third with a group now numbering eighty-five; they moved into their new church building last fall. (3) Their neighbor Chirapaca, a new point to receive regular Gospel meetings, has made steady progress. (4) Pucarani is in the process of building a new church and during the year a lot was purchased by the Mission on which this building is being placed and on which the resident pastor is living. They also received their first full-time pastor this year. (5) Uma Palca in the Mina Fabulosa area is making plans to build and have begun their own regular services with a resident worker serving as pastor. (6) A completely new work was opened up in February in the village of Palca near La Paz. This work was a result of a concern on the part of the La Paz church council (Ministry and Oversight). God specifically blessed this work and a rented chapel now serves the resident worker there where a group of from ten to twenty-five now assemble weekly.

care for this flock in the future. It is more and more difficult for us to cross into another republic to work. However, there lies a vast untouched field at our very door, thickly populated, and the Gospel is now firmly planted there. Pray with us for wisdom for the needs of Yanapata, Peru.

Corocoro, a work familiar to the Yearly Meeting, also took on new life under the direction of Martin Garnica, a worker named to have responsibility for this work which had of necessity been without a pastor for some time. The last few months have resulted in an average attendance of eight or nine.

The La Paz, Amacari, Mina Fabulosa, Mina Milluni, and the outposts of these meetings are about the same as a year ago.

A genuine revival is needed in each of these older meetings. But there are no serious problems in any of these places at present. The points at Puerto Perez, Laja, and Achachicalla have suffered serious losses and difficulties during the past year, however, and these especially need the prayers of those at home. Persecution, environmental conditions, and church squabbles are the outward causes for these problems, an evidence that the enemy is trying his best to destroy. The meeting at the farm and their outpost, Taraco, have continued and new souls were saved.

From these reports one can find much to praise God for and also cause to plead God's continued guidance and blessing upon the future. I suggest you find each of the above mentioned meetings on the Bolivian map which appeared in the last issue of the "Soul Cry" and make each work a matter of private prayer.

Detailed reports of the Mission work will be presented at Yearly Meeting time, no doubt, but this brief resume will give us a preview for praise.

In retrospect also, I personally would like to use this opportunity to thank many of the readers of the "Soul Cry" for your prayers, letters, and greetings sent me while wrestling the past two months with typhoid fever. God answered prayer and is restoring health, for which we give Him the glory.



A RESIDENT OF BOLIVIA

By Tina Knight

GOOD DAY, folks! It isn't every day that you can meet such a strong fellow as I. I'm very much loved by many people, both young and old. My relatives, Mr. Beer and Mr. Whiskey, are also well acquainted with the Bolivian people, but aren't nearly so popular as I, especially among the Indians. Yes, my name is Mr. Alcohol.

I have lived in Bolivia for many, many years and am for sale in practically every Indian tienda (little store). There are some stores that sell nothing except me. I'm very expensive, for I cost fifty-five bolivianos (sixty cents) a quart. Many, many families spend their last fifty-five bolivianos on me instead of buying bread for their children or meat for their soup. You can buy me in little cans or big cans. Many people buy me in five-gallon cans and carry me across the Altiplano on the backs of burros.

Today is the day when the Catholics worship the cross. During today's celebration I'm very much in demand. Although the day is only half gone, I've made many Indians, both men and women, completely oblivious to their surroundings. They pour about one swallow of me into a little glass and someone drinks me. Then they

refill the glass and pass it to someone else in the group. Thus, if I am in a quart can, I'm gone in just a few minutes. After they have had several swallows of me, they begin to be jolly and after drinking more, they fall down in some ditch or gutter and lie there until someone carries them home or until they regain consciousness and walk home. Mr. Beer and Mr. Whiskey have just a little of me in them but I'm "pure," 100%, and when the Indians drink me I deaden their senses in a hurry.

I cause people to do many things, mostly bad. I don't like the Protestants because they don't like me. They preach against me and then people quit drinking me. The Catholic priest likes me because he drinks me and tells his people it is all right to drink me. I cause people to fight and last month I caused some people in Peru to kill a Christian woman. I cause people to hate, to steal and to beat women and children. I cause men to stagger down church aisles and disturb meeting. I cause broken homes and broken hearts.

Yes, I'm a popular fellow and have lots of friends but the Protestants are working hard and praying much that I'll be thrown out. We'll see who wins. I'm strong, because I'm Mr. Alcohol.



A section of the road from La Paz to Chulumani, giving some indication of the warm atmosphere at this lower altitude.

Farm Side

By Paul Cammack

THE altiplano is in full harvest time now. Everywhere one sees groups of Indians either bent over digging potatoes with a short-handled "chuntilla" or cutting barley with a little hand scythe.

We are harvesting Quinoa, barley, and potatoes too. We tried a potato digger, but it would not work satisfactorily; so we are harvesting potatoes by the hand method. We will be at it for some two and a half months before we finish. After digging there is the sorting; then the chuño and tunta making. We had two fields of wormy potatoes this year, but even most of them will make delicious chuños! The harvest is no more than usual, due to excessive rains and early frosts, but we are thankful for what God has given.

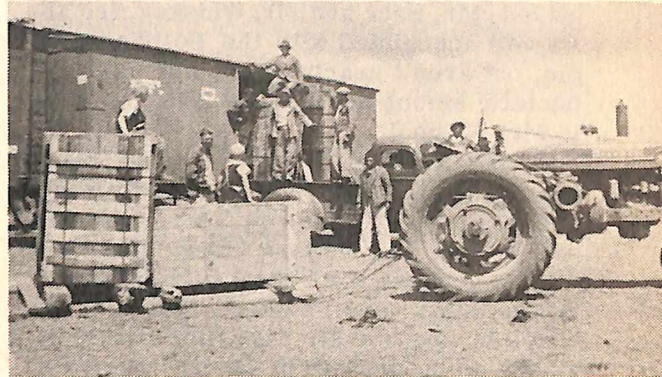
There was great excitement when the shipment for the farm came through duty-free and all in excellent shape. Howard and Jack managed the legal end in La Paz, put the boxes in a box car, and Roscoe and I hauled the stuff from the siding by the farm, unpacked, and tried out the various machines.

Space here forbids going into our ecstasies over the welder, farm wagon, grain cleaner, sacks, stationary engine and emery, tools, and oil stove. Nor can we adequately name the givers and thank them. Everything was welcomed with great excitement, and already the items sent are filling many needs here. We thank all who had a part in giving and sending these many, many useful things.

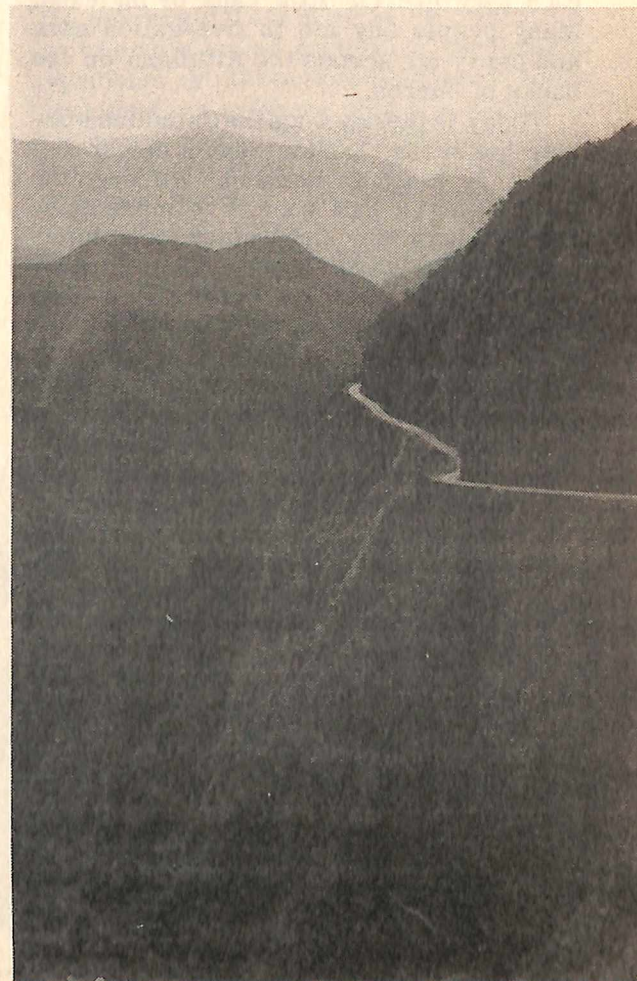
The most recent purchase here since turning back the potato digger is a 7-ft. mowing machine for the tractor. We have twenty-four new baby pigs, and forty-two new lambs. The cement foundations extending up to two feet above the ground are finished on the new warehouse now being built.

The temperature hit 26 degrees F. last night. Almost every night now is frosty. We can expect little rain until next December. The small stream entering the compound from the mountains is a constant blessing in these dry months.

The peons are quite friendly and increasingly bring their sick for medicines. We feel God is speaking to their hearts.



Unloading the farm shipment.



Another section of the road from La Paz to Chulumani.

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

PUGET Sound Quarterly Meeting was held May 5 and 6 at McKinley Ave. Friends church, Tacoma, Washington. The Meeting of Ministry and Oversight convened at the call of the clerk, A. Clark Smith, at 3:00 p.m. on Friday. Representatives were present from most of the meetings in the quarterly meeting. Reports were given showing deep concern for the spiritual life of each meeting.

Joseph Reece, who was present throughout the quarterly meeting sessions, brought a concern for a more harmonious relationship between the pastors and their elders and overseers, pointing out that there should be a definite understanding concerning several things, such as the amount of time the pastor should be allowed for study, his vacation, yearly meeting Sunday, conference Sunday, one free day each week for relaxation.

The Wauna Mer Conference Banquet was held Friday evening, attended by 120. Music was furnished by the Quilcene quartet, composed of Dick Dalgarno, Charles Dorthy, Terrell Repp, and Doug Miller; a mixed quartet from Tacoma, Lewis Byrd, Mary Ellen Murphy, Marian Perry, and Loren Smith; and a trio from Tacoma, Iris Albert, Patsy Murphy, and Alice Perry. The speaker of the evening gave a gripping message based on Romans 1:9 and Philipians 10.

The Saturday morning meeting convened at 10:30 with a fellowship of song and testimony. The Quilcene quartet gave two numbers. Willard Hanson brought a stimulating message from Deuteronomy 2:3, "Ye have compassed this mountain long enough; turn ye northward." A. Clark Smith challenged all with a message from I Corinthians 1:1, 2 and 8. He said Satan uses two methods to destroy the effectiveness of the church, persecution and amalgamation. The latter is the process of getting the church member to live so nearly like the world that there is no distinction between those inside the church and those outside. Christians are called to be Saints, he declared. Saints are specialists in four fields, in prayer, in loving, in holy living, and in soul winning.

The afternoon meeting opened for business at 2:30. The business of the afternoon followed the usual order—roll call

of representatives, yearly reports, etc. Christie Bundy asked to be released from her pastorate at Kirkland and permission to go to Japan on a mission of Faith.

After the supper hour the Men's Extension League held their meeting and the women discussed the missionary work of the quarterly meeting and made plans for the future.

BIRTHS

LUNDY.—To Jonathon and Bonnie Lundy, Portland, Oregon, a son, Daniel Wayne, on April 24.

SANDOZ.—To Louis and Mary Sandoz, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Joan Alda, on May 19.

WILHITE.—To Harold and Marjorie Wilhite, Star, Idaho, a daughter, Marilyn Kay, on March 24.

DEATHS

COLLVER.—Mrs. Cora Ida Collver was born in San Jose, California, June 6, 1892, and passed away in Portland, Oregon, May 2, 1949.

She was converted at an early age and led an active and faithful Christian life.

She was a member of the Second Friends church of Portland for more than twenty-five years. She spent the greater part of that time as superintendent of the Primary Department of the Sunday school, where lay her deepest burden and loving service. She was also active in the missionary work and for many years was a worker at the Twin Rocks Conference.

Besides her family she leaves to mourn her passing a host of friends.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Two comfortable new houses in Greenleaf, Idaho, with acreage, within walking distance of Friends Academy. Write to

—Jennie Hanson
Route 2
Caldwell, Idaho.



Christian Endeavor Doings

INVENTORY TIME

A Message from Yearly Meeting C.E. President.



HERE we are at yearly meeting time again. Another year has passed into history, and it is time for our C.E. societies to take an inventory of themselves. Has your local society really made progress this year? By progress

I mean spiritual progress, not just the number of new members you have gained, or the social activities you have had. Can you look back on the year and see how you have grown spiritually? You know, if we grow spiritually, we will automatically grow in other aspects, for if God is put first in our lives, He will honor us in many ways.

I found the following statements in the minutes of Oregon Yearly Meeting for 1893, the year our yearly meeting was organized. They suit our needs today.

"Enlarge the place of your tents, oh Endeavorers of Oregon Yearly Meeting, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thine habitation; spare not, lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes. For thou shalt break forth on the right hand and on the left, and thy work shall make glad the heathen and make the desolate heart to be rejoiced."

"The quicker we cease talking so much about our duty, and, as we are repeatedly exhorted, think and say more about our great and glorious privilege of doing something for the cause of Him who has done everything for us, the earlier will it become possible for us to be the faithful servants which our Lord and Master would have us to be."

Let each one of us pray much this coming year that Endeavorers of Oregon Yearly Meeting will enlarge their tents and launch out into the work that the Lord has for us.

— Glenn Armstrong.

Laura's Diary

April 24. A day at home! Greatly appreciated!

April 29. For the first time in seven years I enjoyed a Quaker Hill banquet. The gymnasium at Greenleaf was really full, and so were all of us.

May 1. Up early for a trip to Meadows with a group from Greenleaf Academy. We had charge of the morning service. It was a full day with a stop at Cambridge, Idaho, and then a speaking engagement with the Intermediate society at Greenleaf in the evening.

May 8. Piedmont young people's society was my audience during the C.E. hour. They had their pre-prayer service around the altar, closing with violin music. The Holy Spirit was very much present.

May 11. While speaking at First Friends in Portland my voice was recorded. After the service they played it for me. I now have more sympathy for each of you!

May 13. The Camp Sa-wa-li-nais banquet was very nice. They lived up to their advertisement on the delicious ham dinner.

May 14. One of my desires was fulfilled today as I visited the Oregon Vortex with the Milo Ross family. Haven't it all figured out yet!

May 15. The Christian Education committee had charge of the morning service at Medford. There were several presentations before I brought the morning message.

In the afternoon I went with two carloads from the Medford church to an old garage at a place called Camp Prescott. There was an old car in one corner and a trash pile by the door, but we managed to find room for four Sunday school classes.

Talent Friends church was my host for the evening. Visited the C.E. hour and brought the evening message.



May 19. C.E. Executive Meeting in Newberg. We tried to get all ends securely fastened for the Young People's Yearly Meeting.

"Any problem too small to take to the Lord in prayer is too small to carry." See many of you at yearly meeting.

—Laura E. Shook.

C.E. NEWS

Doratheia Wilkins is the new C.E. president for SPRINGBROOK society. During the past few months the members here have refinished the church floor and purchased a rubber aisle mat.

A new junior Christian Endeavor has recently been organized at TALENT with ten members enrolled. New officers have also been elected in the senior society. From twenty-five to thirty have been attending regularly, and forty-one were present on May 15.

McKINLEY AVE. (Tacoma) C.E. has elected officers for the coming year, with Patricia Murphy now president; Don West, vice-president; Joanne Parrish, secretary; and Joanne Everett, treasurer.

The TALENT C.E. group has organized an orchestra for both the church and C.E. services.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Y.M.C.E. Treasurer's Report
May 21, 1949

Total Receipts to date	\$689.38
Total Disbursements	655.53
Balance	33.85

Outstanding bills to be paid:

Senior Lesson Helps	150.00
Field Secretary Salary	100.00

Only seventeen out of the thirty-six societies have completed payments on their 1948-49 Y.M.C.E. quota at this date.

C.E. societies, and C.E. members, please let us meet our financial responsibilities by yearly meeting time!

— Loren D. Mills
Y.M.C.E. Treasurer.

MINISTERS' CONFERENCE

THE Western School of Evangelical Religion, a new graduate school of theology, sponsored an interdenominational ministers' conference on its campus, May 10, 11, and 12. Dr. Paul P. Petticord, president of the host school, served as general chairman. The evening sessions were held in the chapel of Cascade College, Portland. The average attendance for each service was 142.

The program for the conference featured the following outstanding speakers: Mrs. Charles E. Cowman, co-founder and president of the Oriental Missionary Society and Inter-American Missionary Society; Dr. M. Kimber Moulton, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Los Angeles, California; Dr. Raymond Wilder, pastor of the Capitol Hill Methodist Church, Seattle, Washington; and Dr. J. C. McPheeters, president of Asbury Theological Seminary and editor of the Pentecostal Herald, Wilmore, Kentucky.

Special classes were conducted each morning of the conference. Dr. Herman E. Mueller, professor of Biblical Literature in the Western School of Evangelical Religion, taught a class in "Basic Principles of Biblical Exegesis." Professor Paul Mills of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon, conducted a class in "Pastoral Theology." A class in "Christian Perfection" was taught by Rev. Richard S. Taylor, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Eugene, Oregon. Dr. Delbert R. Rose, dean of the host school, served as teacher of a class in "Liberalism and Christianity." Dr. E. W. Petticord, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren church in Oregon City, conducted a roundtable discussion on "Evangelism."

The closing service of the ministers' conference also served as the first annual commencement exercise of the Western School of Evangelical Religion. Rev. Mahlon L. Macy, a Friends minister, was graduated, receiving the B.D. degree.

This conference, upon the demand of the ministers of the Pacific Northwest, will doubtless become an annual feature on the campus of the Western School of Evangelical Religion.

AROUND PACIFIC COLLEGE

THIS picture, an autoradiograph, was taken by Clarence Palmer without camera or light except that which radiated from a small piece of uranium ore. The key was placed on a photographic film within a dark box, then a piece of uranium ore about two inches in diameter was laid on the key with a second piece of ore nearby. All were wrapped in black, light-proof paper and left in the totally dark box for sixty-six hours. The radiations of light from the ore, invisible to the naked eye, produced the picture of the key and the second piece of ore, as here shown. Professor Stanbrough states that this is a better picture than the one appearing in a book from which the experiment was taken.



As arranged in cooperation with George Moore and other pastors near Los Angeles, the Four Flats Quartet, accompanied by President Carey and Roy Knight, visited Los Angeles, Long Beach, Bethel and Bell

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churches May 8-10. Crittie Knight, Helen Cadd, Divonna Crecelius, and Mary Hadley accompanied their husbands.

Aside from the church appearances the Four Flats sang over the radio, before a Christian Business Men's Breakfast meeting, and at Los Angeles Pacific College.

The Old Pulpit Speech Contest was held in the chapel on May 17 with four contestants, Thelma Winters, Frank Starkey, Gladys Engle and Gordon St. George. For the first time cash prizes of five dollars and two and a half dollars were awarded in addition to the winner's name being engraved on the pulpit. The second place was won by Thelma Winters. Frank Starkey received the first-place award.

Of unusual interest to the campus music lovers was the Organ Recital given by the students of Mrs. Flora Stone at the Friends church the evening of May 16. Jean Houghton, Louise Fivecoat, Lois White, Wayne Antrim, Carol Raymond and Carl Reed each played a well selected group of numbers.

Lansing W. Bulgin, Instructor in Music, has been granted a leave of absence for study. Miss Barbara J. Sill, a graduate of Seattle Pacific College and at present instructor of music in Central College, McPherson, Kansas, has been secured for the vacancy.

Leona Harmon Lyda will become an assistant physical education instructor for women under the direction of George Bales to supply the vacancy due to the absence of Eleanor Bulgin. Leona Lyda is a Pacific College senior this year.

Mackey W. Hill, of Ione, California, will be the new Professor of History. He has his Bachelor's degree from U.C.L.A. and will secure his Master's from the College of the Pacific in Stockton this summer.

Prof. Russell Lewis of the English department, whose resignation was accepted two years ago, has continued as an accommodation to the college hoping a satisfactory successor might be found. He will be replaced next year by Mildred H. Minthorne, of Portland. She received her B. A. degree from Pacific College in 1946, an M.A. from Columbia University in 1947, and has done further graduate study and

teaching in the field of English at New York University.

A recommendation from the Board of Directors is being sent to the Pacific College Corporation which voted last year to change the name of the college, then tabled the matter for one year in view of the fact that no names suggested at that time were wholly acceptable.

The Board now recommends the name, "Friendswood College." This satisfied several objections to other proposals, as it consists of two words only, rather than three, is not the name of any individual, and is unique in that no other college in America, so far as can be discovered, bears the name.

Several years ago there was a small Friendswood Academy at Friendswood, Texas, but this has been discontinued.

For some time the title "Friendswood Echoes" has been applied to the radio program of the Pacific College musical groups as broadcast from Portland. This has been done unconsciously so far as any relationship to the proposed name of the college is concerned. The young pastor of a Baptist church in Portland has arranged the scheduling of the program and hit upon the name as a suitable designation for the small Friends college among the first of its campus in Newberg.

The word "Friendswood" is simple, easily spoken and pleasing in sound. The initials F.C. would be but little modification of P.C. so far as songs and yells have embodied these. The adoption of this name would eliminate completely the present confusion with Pacific University and the more than twenty other schools on the west coast which embody the word "Pacific" in their names.

WHAT THINK YE?

(Concluded from page 3)

nation there was a great choir in Westminster Abbey that sang Handel's "Messiah." It had been arranged beforehand that during the singing of this great oratorio the newly-crowned queen should remain seated on her throne of power, but every one else in the vast assemblage should stand. Those who were nearest

the throne said that during the singing of this oratorio the queen was visibly effected. And when there welled from the throats of the choir the words, "King of kings, and Lord of lords," the tears began to flow down her cheeks; and when they came to the strain, "He shall reign forever and ever," she could stand it no longer, but rose to her feet, and taking the crown from her head stood uncovered in the presence of her eternal King.

"What think ye of Christ?" There never was such a Prophet, Priest or King. He led captivity captive, and all authority is given to Him in heaven and in earth—and He is able to keep in perfect peace and safety every soul that trusts in Him. One may be ill, may be poverty-stricken, without kin or earthly friends, and yet through it all the joyful spirit is sustained. How is that possible? The answer is found in Christ.

When the steamship Lusitania was built it was hailed as the unsinkable ship. It was so constructed, its builders affirmed, that it could not be sunk. But we know now that it could be and was sunk. It was torpedoed by a German submarine, and went to the bottom with a great loss of life. The city of Belfast, Ireland, was grief-stricken, for the vessel was built there and was largely manned by Belfast men. The whole city was thrown into mourning, and a great memorial service was planned in honor of the men who lost their lives in the tragedy. There happened to be an American preacher in Belfast at the time, and they asked him to preach the sermon. He took as his subject, "The Unsinkable Ship." But he was not thinking of the great steamship Lusitania, which proved after all to be sinkable, but of a frail little craft on the sea of Galilee, which was unsinkable because Christ was aboard.

"What think ye of Christ?" If He is thought to be Prophet, Priest and King, and is taken into my frail craft as my Savior, my craft will not, and cannot, sink in the throes of all the storms of this present life, and the judgment to come.

Oh, may someone who reads these lines accept Him today!

CHATS *with* CHILDREN

By AUNT BESS

Bertha Wins

By Marie Hall Haines

BERTHA searched every shelf of the cupboard. There was not even a crust of bread. She sighed, "I'm so hungry. It is getting dark and cold."

She started to light a candle. Then, she remembered, mother had told her not to touch the matches. Where had they taken mother? She had looked white and still as if she were dead when the men had carried her outside.

"That nice policeman told me to stay here and he would come back soon," Bertha said to herself. "I wish he would come."

"And now where is the little lass?" a cheery voice called. "Sure but it is dark in here. Where are you miss?"

"Here I am, Mr. O'Reilly," Bertha ran joyfully to meet him.

"I didn't mean to be gone this long but several things hindered me. Get your coat and we'll be gettin' along."

"I haven't any coat," Bertha answered. "Here is mother's shawl. I'll take that."

"Sure and it's about all that is worth taken," Tim O'Reilly commented as he looked about the bare little room. "Come on chicken."

"Tell me, Mr. O'Reilly, will mamma soon be well?" she asked as she held tightly to the big hand.

The man looked into the eager little face and his voice was husky. "We hope she will, honey, but it will take a long time. Now, you're going to be our girl for a while."

"Really," Bertha gave a happy skip. "Have you any boys and girls, Mr. O'Reilly?"

"Have I that!" the big policeman laughed. "Four of the finest you ever saw. There's Timmy and Nora and Rosie and Joe. Nora

is just about your age I'm thinkin.' You should have good times together.

Bertha's eyes shone. "Do you have 'lectric lights and a bath tub and hot water?"

"Sure, and a piano and a radio and a car," Mr. O'Reilly laughed.

"Oh, Oh!" Bertha cried in delight. Then her face sobered. "We used to have a nice house and things too before daddy started drinking," she said. "You don't drink do you Mr. O'Reilly?" anxiously.

It was the man's turn to look sober. "We-ll," he said slowly, "I only take a glass now and then. But don't worry lassie, I'll never get drunk."

"But that's what daddy used to say," Bertha stopped and looked up with pleading eyes. "Don't drink any more, Mr. O'Reilly. Promise me, please, please. Think of Timmy and Nora and—and the other two, I can't remember their names."

Mr. O'Reilly's face flushed. "Come along now," he said. "You don't understand about these things. Don't bother your pretty head."

"I didn't mean to make you angry," Bertha pleaded. "It's only—"

"Never mind, honey," Mr. O'Reilly said. "Here we are now. The children are watching for us I'm thinkin'."

The front door flew open revealing four eager faces in the flood of light. "Meet the family, Bertha. This is Rosie, a big help to her mother is Rosie. This is Timmy, he's a big help to his daddy. Here is Nora, my little sunshine. You're to share Nora's room Bertha. Last, is our Joey; he can get into more mischief in a minute than most can in an hour. Now treat her easy. She's cold and she's hungry." (To be concluded in the July issue.)

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

NORTHEAST TACOMA
Robert Morrill, Pastor

A group of students from Pacific College, accompanied by Paul Mills, held a week-end conference at N. E. Tacoma April 29-May 1. The singing, preaching and other features were much appreciated by the good-sized crowds which attended the four meetings.

Mother's Day was observed by several special features in the morning church service. A mother's choir, composed of some of the younger mothers in the church, under the direction of Lela Morrill, sang three special numbers. Plants were given to the oldest mother present, the youngest mother, the mother with the most children, the mother of the youngest child, and the mother who had served longest in the local church. Six children were presented to the Lord in a dedication service.

Attendance at Sunday school averaged eighty-one for the month of April, and so far in May has stayed very near that figure. Members are looking forward to the first Sunday in June when first quarter awards of the Cross and Crown system will be given to those not having missed a Sunday since the first of March.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

MARION
Evert Tuning, Pastor

Ross and Evelyn McIntyre, pastors at Sprague River, were here April 20, at the regular prayer service in behalf of Sprague River. Ross gave a good report of the recent revival and brought special requests for prayer.

On Mother's Day, gifts were presented to Mrs. Miller, the oldest mother present, Mrs. Lewis Fowler, the mother with the largest family present; and to Mrs. Eugene Van Antwerp, who was the youngest mother and had the youngest child present.

On May 8, Thelma Rose showed motion pictures of Boys and Girls Camps and Twin Rocks Conference.

MEDFORD
Milo C. Ross, Pastor

The church's annual dinner was served May 5, with Milo Hardin, clerk, presiding and Rev. Holly Roy Jarvis, of the First Christian Church, speaking. The annual reports were received, with special note and appreciation for the growth in the Sunday school and in giving, together with the largest number of converts in their history.

Beth Duncan of Albany was a visitor here over

two Sundays recently. Nelson and Mary Hull, of this meeting, but residing in southern California for the last twenty months, have been able to return for a short time.

Doris Roberts, new chairman of Christian Education, presided for the installation of new teachers and to explain the entire program of the meeting in relation to Sunday school, Christian endeavor, children's and junior churches, and summer camps. Laura Shook then brought the morning message.

Mother's Day was the largest ever observed in this meeting, with 165 being present for the 11 o'clock meeting. Mrs. Williams of Central Point, with her 11 children and "in-laws," received the family Bible for the largest family present. Opal Finley, choir director, was able to present her grandmother and mother, as well as her daughter and her children, which totalled five generations standing together.

The church grounds are beautiful again, with iris and roses blooming profusely.

The Evangelism Committee has been able to start a new Sunday School at Camp Prescott, a transient labor camp three miles east of Medford. This is a needy place, and ten to fifteen of the local children have been attending, plus our own workers, who go out every Sunday afternoon.

ROSEDALE
Jesse L. Luthi, Pastor

Rosedale adults have been having a Bible study during the Christian Endeavor hour on Sunday evenings.

Easter services were well attended here, with 125 out for a unified service in the morning. In the evening, the young people presented an Easter playlet, "The Breaking of Bread." A youth quartet sang for this service.

Both Sunday school and church attendance have been on the increase here, reaching the 100 mark at times.

Peter Becker, representing the American Sunday school Union, spoke at a morning service recently. An offering was received for the Union. On Sunday night, May 15, a Gideon service was held, with Harold Gardener bringing the message. The Women's Missionary Union had charge of an evening service in April.

The year's work of the Missionary Union was climaxed with the annual May luncheon, held Wednesday, May 4, with a delicious dinner, followed by a program of inspiring devotions, reports of work completed, readings, installation of new officers. Many old friends and former members were present.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

NEWBERG

Carl D. Byrd, Pastor

Easter was a time of great blessing with the Sunrise prayer meeting sponsored by the Newberg Quarterly Meeting Christian Endeavor Union. Dorothea Wilkins, social chairman of the union, was in charge of the arrangements. The Junior Church, under the supervision of Lucy Clark, presented a very acceptable program at the Bible school hour. A dedication service was held in connection with the morning service.

Annual reports indicated a good year of achievement in the church work. The new committees have all been organized and the new year begun. Prof. Oral Tish has been installed as superintendent of the Bible school.

Rev. Ray Targgart, of the American Sunday school Union, presented his work on May 1, which has been the established date for such for many years. The first public offering for this work was received from this church more than thirty years ago.

The Naomian Sunday school class, taught by Mary C. Sutton, had charge of the Mother's Day program for the Bible school. Mattie Hodson had the most grandchildren present, and revealed that she had attended this Bible school for fifty-eight years.

A Daily Vacation Bible School will be held by the various churches of Newberg community at the Methodist church June 6-17. This church is cooperating in the project, and Carl Byrd is chairman of the organizing committee. It promises to be a large school. Bernice Mardock, a member of this church, and Elsie Gherke, will be the co-directors of the school.

Youth for Christ, under the leadership of Dick Cadd, held their session in this church May 14, with Paul Petticord of W.S.E.R. as the speaker. He told of his experiences in Europe last summer.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

SECOND FRIENDS (PORTLAND)

Dean Gregory, Pastor

Dean Gregory and Kenneth Eichenberger recently attended the National Holiness Association Convention at Kansas City, Mo. Kathleen Gregory attended a part of the Kansas Yearly Meeting Pastors' Alliance, in Alva, Oklahoma, which was held at the same time as the convention in Kansas City. She also visited her father, Samuel A. Shrauner, who is a pastor in Wichita, Kansas.

During the pastor's absence the guest speaker was Dr. Delbert R. Rose, of W.S.E.R. at Jennings Lodge. He brought two lessons on Biblical study to the C.E. besides ministering in two evening services. Elizabeth Braithwaite brought the message at the morning worship service. Her subject was Christian Stewardship.

On Mother's Day the Sunday school superintendent, Dorothy Corlett, presented gifts to the

oldest mother, the youngest mother, and the mother with the most children present. They were Mary Elizabeth Judd, Dorothy Herrick, and Yvonne Judd, respectively.

Baby dedication was observed during the worship hour on Mother's Day. The babies brought forward for dedication were: Dennis Vaughn Burlingame, Randall Lloyd Collver, Larry Eugene Herrick, James Vincent Lindquist, and Randal Kent Morse.

The installation of Sunday school teachers and officers was held May 15 during the worship service.

The C.E. had charge of the Sunday evening service on May 22. Margaret Kellog and Laura Shook were the guests for the service. Margaret presented several beautiful numbers on her marimba, accompanied by Elizabeth Battin, and Laura brought a very challenging message, both in the C.E. and at the evening service.

PIEDMONT (PORTLAND)

Herald Mickelson, Pastor

Mother's Day was observed both in Sunday school and regular service. Special recognition was given to four mothers, Mrs. Dolly Snow, the oldest mother (eighty years), Mrs. Evalyn Hines, mother of the most children (seven), Mrs. Joan Hines, the youngest mother (under twenty), and Mrs. Jean Hayden, mother of the youngest baby (under two months). Each was presented with a potted pink hydrangea. In the opening of the church service five small children were presented by their parents for dedication to the Lord and to His service. These were Regina Ruth Corbin, Shirley Diane Dean, Ada Patricia Mott, Carla Jean Reid, and Susan Louise Sommen.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Corbin, presented appropriate numbers for Mother's Day, and four stringed instruments added their harmony to the spirit of the services by accompanying Mrs. Bethel Unruh as she played the piano for the offertory.

The pastor's message was on the important place a mother has in the family, and her lasting influence upon her children when she is faithful to her responsibility in bringing them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

ROSEMERE (VANCOUVER)

Merle Green, Pastor

Several Rosemere young people and adults attended the Twin Rocks Rally banquet held at Newberg, Oregon. Neven Long drove the Sunday school bus down and there were passengers from Piedmont, Lents, First Friends, Portland, and First Friends-Vancouver churches.

Those attending the Teacher's Convention at Cascade College on May 5, were Thelma Green, Marion Long, and Geraldine Clifton.

The Clark County Holiness Association met for their all day meeting Tuesday, May 16, at the Rosemere Friends church.

The W.M.U. sponsored a missionary night at the church the evening of Friday, May 20. Marcus Gih, of Cascade College, brought a message on China. There was special music, and a lunch was served in the basement following the program.

Frank Haskins was the guest speaker here Sunday morning May 15. A quartet from Cascade College also sang a group of numbers.

FOREST HOME (Camas)

Mahlon L. Macy, Pastor

The new church building here was first occupied on Sunday April 24. The church looked attractive with beautiful and artistic floral arrangements.

On Wednesday, April 27, revival meetings were begun with W.C. (Daddy) Graves. His fine spiritual messages drove deep into the hearts of his listeners and brought many seekers to the altar. The meetings were well attended. The church did not have adequate seating capacity, so new seats were purchased and installed.

A dedication service was held on May 15. The Forest Home people felt praise and thanksgiving to God who answered prayer and made the new building possible. They pray that He will continue to enlarge their borders and guide and direct in every line of endeavor.

Mrs. Annabell Barnes gave a picnic-party for her Sunday school class at her home with twelve present.

Work is going forward as rapidly as possible to put the residence where church services have been held into a home once again, so that the pastor and family may move to Forest Home. This entails the replacement of partitions and some remodeling and redecorating of the interior.

Sunday evening May 22 a Christian Endeavor of young people of high school age was organized.

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

GREENLEAF

Paul Todd, Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Beals, returned missionaries from India, were guest speakers for both services on Sunday, April 24. They were accompanied by their two sons who had a part in the evening service.

The Friends Extension League had charge of the service Sunday morning, May 1, in the absence of the pastor who was holding a revival meeting for Luther Addington at Marion, Indiana. In the evening the young people of the Academy had a platform service, speaking on "Seeking the Kingdom of God," in the home, in the school, in recreation, and in business.

Ross McIntyre was in attendance at the mid-week service on May 4. He told of their work at Sprague River, and gave some challenging needs to be remembered in prayer.

The men had charge of the music for Mother's Day service May 8.

RIDGEVIEW

Reuben Cogswell, Pastor

In April the Ridgeview missionary union met with Helen Glass at Nampa for an all day meeting. Some worked on a quilt, others on picture cards for Bolivia. A pot luck lunch was served at noon. During the meeting three new members were added—Mrs. Luther Emry, Mrs. Hopkins, and Mrs. LaVern Rhoe.

Marie and Ralph Chapman were here May 17. They spoke, and showed pictures of the farm and Bible school.

RIVERSIDE

Louis Russell, Pastor

Four members of this church are completing milestones in their education this spring: Laura Birch will be graduated from Pacific College; Clara Jean Hoover, from Greenleaf Academy; Audrey Hill, from Marsing High School; and Etta Gallivan, from Riverside Elementary school.

Ross and Evelyn McIntyre, pastors at Sprague River, Oregon, were here for prayer meeting April 27. They told of their work and made special prayer requests.

HOMEDALE

Clynton Crisman, Pastor

C.E.'ers and some of the older folk of Homedale attended the Easter sunrise service at Lizard Butte. Twelve new members were given a public welcome in the morning service Easter Sunday. The choir, directed by Dean Macy, presented several numbers in the evening, followed by the pastor's message. The A Cappella Choir of Pacific College presented their concert here the evening of April 18.

INSURANCE

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

R. R. BURNS

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Portland 4, Ore.
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7005 S. E. Hazel
Portland 6, Ore.
Sunset 2455

Ross and Evelyn McIntyre and family were visitors in two services here in May. Ross brought a message in song in the morning service, and in the evening he brought the message, telling of their work among the Indians at Sprague River.

Five Homedale young people were graduated from Homedale high school and Greenleaf Academy this year.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

STAR

Nathan Pierson, Pastor

While the pastor was conducting revival meetings at Meadows, Idaho, services here were conducted by Lute Samp and Laurence Wright from this meeting, and an evening service by the Greenleaf Academy choir.

A beautiful Easter service was held on Easter Sunday morning with a full house. Eight babies and their parents participated in an impressive dedicatory service. Special music was furnished by Carl Reed, a student home for vacation from Pacific College.

Quite a number from this church heard the a cappella choir of Pacific College sing at Central Auditorium in Nampa on Easter Sunday afternoon.

On Easter Sunday evening the young people were in charge of the service. The girls presented the drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," and the boys furnished special music. The entire group also sang together.

The women's missionary society met May 5 in the church basement with twenty-four ladies present. Guest speaker was Hortensia Acosta, a native of Guatemala, who was raised in a mission home. She thrilled the group with an account of her experiences. She expects to return to her native land as a missionary soon.

A carload of people from Star went to the Brownlee community near Sweet, Idaho, May 15 to help the local people start a Sunday school there. There were 14 local people in attendance at the first meeting, with six from Star. Laurence Wright is to be in charge of this outpost work. Each Sunday afternoon there will be a Sunday school, followed by a short church service.

BOISE

Earnest Thompson, Pastor

On Mother's Day each person attending Sunday school received a flower. The youngest mother, Iris Leppert, and the oldest mother, Ella Beeson, received corsages.

The high school and college students have organized a new Sunday school class of their own. There were six in attendance for the first Sunday, May 8. Earnest Thompson is the teacher.

A surprise birthday party was given for Joan Brown and Elizabeth Kimball May 13 at the Brown home in Meridian.

Paul Barnett, of Friendswood, Texas, has accepted the call of the meeting to serve as pastor for the coming year.

MELBA

Russell Stands, Pastor

Seventeen from this community attended the Quaker Hill banquet at Greenleaf April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Potratz and Ruth Smith, of Arock, Oregon, were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, for Mother's Day.

Cottage prayer meeting was recently held in the Belmar Hunsperger home. At the close, gifts of canned goods and money were presented to them to help replace possessions recently lost in a fire.

Appropriate music was given by the choir for Mother's Day. Corsages were presented to the oldest and youngest mothers present, and pansy plants were given to all mothers present.

Jack Otto has been named director of the Daily Vacation Bible School.

WOMEN OF THE BIBLE

(Concluded from page 7)

Again she is found, before dawn, first at the tomb, first to know Christ had risen, first to carry the glad tidings to sorrowing hearts.

Has our search through the pages of Sacred History been in vain? Need woman today fear to work in the King's vineyard? Nay, her position as handmaiden of the Lord has been vindicated in the Book of Books, by its undying records of her faithfulness, fearlessness and bravery in the cause of truth and the tasks that have come to her hand.

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Is a membership in THE QUAKER BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. Over 550 members now enrolled. All members of Friends Church, ages 10 to 60 and in good health, eligible for membership. Organized in 1933, there have been 88 death claims paid to beneficiaries since that time.

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