

2-1950

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# NORTHWEST FRIEND

FEBRUARY

1950



AN AYMARA INDIAN GIRL



# Let's Preach *the* Gospel

EDITORIAL

ON a recent Sunday my wife and I were snow-bound, so we went to church by radio. The minister, in his sermon, referred to an editorial in "Life" magazine, in which the statement was made that "the characteristic American does not believe in God and in His Son."

Now we do not take "Life" magazine. It has too many risque pictures and liquor advertisements, it seems to us, to be welcomed into a Christian home. But we wanted to read the editorial, so we borrowed this particular issue (that of December 26th) from a friend.

The editorial stated that 40, 60 or 80 years ago "the characteristic American believed in God, and in the holy birth, the death and the resurrection of Jesus Christ." That "godliness (in those days) was the American norm. To be godly was to be good and respectable and secure. To be ungodly was to be bad, or at least to be beyond the pale of the good. And this the ungodly knew, for the knowledge of God was all around them."

But a change has come. "No change more profound has come to Americans and to their world," the editorial said, "and with none other (change) has come so great a loss. . . The characteristic American . . . does not believe in God and in His Son."

In trying to analyze this situation the editor laid the blame at the door of the church. He said, "Many and many a church today is more social center than shrine; many and many a minister of God is more sociologist than preacher. . . How many come to the church in quest of something to believe, and finding only a clinic, come not again?"

He asserted, in effect, that all the while men and women have an inner spiritual longing. "Publishers tell us that books on religious themes sell as never before, and that books resting upon the simplest affirmations of faith and belief are in the biggest demand."

Well, this editorial proved most interesting, coming from such a source. The author is not a preacher, but he is a hard-headed, matter-of-fact man of the world, who lives close enough to his fellows to know something of their inner longings and spiritual needs. He knows, further, what some of us have known for a long time, that a liberal, modern, social-gospel type of religion is a failure, and is getting the church nowhere. Even some of the liberal-minded leaders themselves are awake to the fact that there is a strong trend back toward evangelical Christianity.

No suitable substitute has been found for "the old time religion." There IS no substitute. The religion of our fathers, which was a religion of forgiveness and cleansing through the atoning merits of Christ's death on the cross, was a religion which made saints of our forbears. No other brand of religion we ever heard of will do it.

## NORTHWEST FRIEND

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A good word for the

# "GOOD OLD DAYS"

By Vance Havner

THE BIG CHURCH FOLK LOST SOMETHING WHEN THEY LET THE LITTLE CHURCHES ACROSS THE TRACKS PRODUCE ALL THE HALLELUJAHS AND AMENS

THESE latter years have witnessed a rash of book writing, depicting the old parlor-lamp and family-album days of a generation now gone. These writers have not dealt kindly with the faith of their fathers. Human frailty in pulpit and pew has been exploited; and in an effort to produce racy reading, liberties have been taken with the holiest matters. It is to be feared that fools have rushed in where angels fear to tread.

Nowadays it is very fashionable for this age to give vent to long-suppressed resentment and rebellion by ridiculing the religious life of its elders. One would think, to read some of this muckraking, that all deacons and preachers were Pharisees. It would seem that any generation that has made as big a mess of things as has this one would be too red in the face to sling mud at its forbears. Maybe back of some of it there is a nostalgia and a suspicion that perhaps our elders really had something which our pride will not let us stoop to find. Then, of course, we have heard everything, read everything, experienced everything—except those secrets which are hidden from the wise and prudent and revealed unto babes. Even a knowledge of the good may keep us from knowing the best. Knowing too much, we do not know enough.

This writer can hold his own with any of the scribblers so far as a countrified background is concerned. I did not grow up in a parsonage, but my father's house almost amounted to one. He felt he was called to preach, but he didn't, and for the rest of his life he believed he had missed his calling. He worked doubly hard trying

to make up for some of it on second bests.

For one thing, his home was open to preachers, and they seemed to gravitate to our "prophet's chamber." We had a blessing at every meal, family prayers at night. Father was a strict disciplinarian. His thumbs were down on movies, cards, and dancing. Although he lived on a farm, he wore a white collar and derby hat and looked more like a preacher than a farmer. His church work at old Corinth came first. Beekeeping was his hobby. I was his greatest human interest. He lived over in me and when I asked to be licensed to preach, he was in seventh heaven.

If I were following the popular pattern, I would digress at this point and begin making fun of the narrow Puritanism of those days in contrast to this modern paradise of sweetness and light. I see no reason why I should do so. If I were interested in poking fun, it would be at the expense of this present race of aspirin eaters hunting as feverishly as their stomach ulcers will allow for a hole in the ground where they can hide from their own inventions. At least we could live on top of the ground in the old days. If Father thought the world was growing worse—and he did—he was a pretty good prophet. For further information, read any newspaper and listen to your radio.

I recall the revival meetings at old Corinth church at "laying-by time," when the farmers had a little leisure. The church yard was filled with horses, mules, buggies, wagons. Once in a while, some of the elite came in surreys. Hound dogs roamed here and there. Inside we hung kerosene lamps on the walls. There was the wheezy organ and singing from shaped-

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note books. Preaching was long and loud with a call for mourners.

I do not defend all that happened. Sometimes much was made of the emotional appeal—meeting our loved ones in heaven, for instance. We sang songs with separate verses about father, mother, sister, brother, husband, wife, children. The pressure was pretty heavy. Some of the more obstinate held out, but you had to be pretty stubborn.

At the mourners' bench, instruction was not always clear. The penitent might be kneeling between two of the brethren, one exhorting him to "hold on" while the other urged him to "turn loose." There was usually a crisis when the seeker came through shouting, and sometimes walked all over the church shaking hands with everybody.

We had some dear souls who always went into a shout when the spiritual temperature reached a certain point. My grandmother shouted through the Baptist revival one week and the Methodist revival the next, year after year. The denomination didn't matter. One sister used to go up and down the aisles shouting with her eyes shut and never did hit a bench. I don't know how she did it.

Yes, I know that some of the converts didn't "stick," but most of them did. When I go back to Corinth, those who did stick are grandparents now and grace has brought them across many rough miles since. I do know that after a rousing morning service when people were converted, we went home that day feeling fresh and clean inside. "Heaven above was softer blue, earth around was sweeter green," and our humdrum lives had been touched with the light of a better world. When we came back at "early candlelight" for night "preachin'," those plain old faces had something written upon them that I don't read on the countenances I scan in hotel lobbies and Pullman lounge cars these days.

There came a time when I returned to old Corinth and smiled condescendingly at the mourners and shouters who were becoming fewer by then. I thought I had advanced into intellectual realms beyond such primitive ways. I can understand some of the stuff I read now that laughs at "hill-billy" religion. It reminds me of when I was reading Elbert Hubbard, trying to wear

a flowing tie and be a free-lance writer. It took me a long time to learn that the Bible means what it says when it declares that we must become fools to be wise. We either become fools God's way or stay fools our way.

I wasted several years dabbling in more liberal views. The worst of all this is, they do not satisfy, and yet ninety-nine out of a hundred are not willing to admit they are wrong and go back to the old paths. I have found nothing that works except simple faith in Jesus Christ—the kind that leads you to obey Him in loving service.

I am no advocate of the rolling in the hay and foaming at the mouth now abounding in store-front churches and among what I call religion's lunatic fringe. But the big church folk lost something when they let the little churches across the railroad tracks produce all the hallelujahs and amens. I have never shouted in public, but I see no reason why all the exuberance should be found at political rallies and ball games. In fact, I feel some inward amusement at hearing a starched choir and rigid congregation sing without in the least knowing what they are singing:

"Hear Him, ye deaf; His praise, ye dumb,  
Your loosened tongues employ;  
Ye blind, behold your Saviour come;  
And leap, ye lame, for joy."

I have wondered what would happen if some of the dumb should suddenly loosen their tongues in real praise. And, if the lame should leap for joy, there might be an exodus of scandalized saints.

And what was wrong with the old method of scaring the ungodly with a sermon on hell? My father was jolted loose from his lethargy by a hair-raising, blood-curdling treatment of the text. "He, that being often reprov'd hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy." Such a sermon would horrify the delicate sensibilities of many a modern, "refined" audience. People can enjoy the muck of a theater or wade through the corruption of some best sellers, but they cannot endure sound doctrine from the pulpit. But that discourse landed my father into the kingdom of God, and made him a moral and spiritual force in his community for the rest of his days. I am thankful that a preacher scared him into heaven instead

(Concluded on page 12.)

# Why Friends Should Expand IN THE COUNTRY

By Milo C. Ross

Editor's note.—This is the first of two articles on the general subject of Friends expansion, in which the author endeavors to lay before our readers the need for increased zeal in these areas. The second article, "Why Friends Should Expand in Cities," will appear in a later issue.

IT GOES without saying that we believe we should expand. May any spirit of self-satisfaction in our past glories, or in our success in certain areas, be swept away in the imperative of the Great Commission and its implication for today. A serious consideration of this theme is suggested now, inasmuch as Friends generally throughout our three-hundred year history have been quite lax in any over-all policy of "home missions", leaving such endeavor to individual concern and initiative, and the limited leadership of regional boards and committees. However good in themselves, a perusal of the minutes of meetings of groups which have entertained these matters during the last seventy-five years will show a great balance to foreign missions, or to caring for our own absentee membership, without much activity in the field of extension to areas and to people who have not yet heard the gospel through Friends.

Why, then, should we try to grow and establish ourselves in a greater way in rural areas? At the very outset, we must recognize that here is a very great segment of our population, variously estimated to include as much as 45 per cent of our nation. And to the north of us is our neighbor Canada, which is largely a rural country. These people will not, or cannot, go to the cities for their religious life. People wish to worship with their friends and neighbors, and this should not be forgotten in any contemplated mergers of struggling congregations with their flourishing city neighbors.

It must be recognized that many other denominations have no adequate policy for the evangelizing of the rural areas, being content, rather, to increase the size and equipment of the city churches to the neglect of the country people. Admitting that there were too many country churches, and too

close to towns, which were maintained in the east and middle west before the advent of the automobile, their merger with the city churches, coupled with the union school system, has left a social and moral vacuum in the rural parts. Delinquency problems are worse in many rural areas because of the lack of churches and schools, organized recreation and wholesome community life. In their stead, the country dance-hall and tavern, road-houses, and community life on a secular basis, has come in. Nor can the problem be solved by sending youth to the city. There must be many more Friends churches out at the country cross-roads if this tide of paganism is to be stemmed.

It is encouraging to know that this is not foreign to our mind-set on these matters. Ever since the American Revolution, we have tended to gravitate colony set-ups, and for sell over a century Quaker membership has been predominately rural. It is only incidental that a number of Friends churches were situated in such strategic places that the country community grew into a town or city. It is my belief that Friends have done a marvelous job in the country for generations. Our meeting houses throughout many states, dominating the country-side and ministering to the populace, are as much a part of Americans as pop-corn or Thanksgiving. But instead of our eliminating them, or combining them, or forgetting them; they should be strengthened, their spiritual and economical life bolstered, our best pastors called to them, and their number increased many fold.

This is congenial to our Quaker polity. It isn't "hard" for us to have country meetings. There is no seniority clash among our ministers to develop a complex of working up from the country church to the big city church. Not only do our country meetings prosper in many places, but experience shows that we can go to new rural communities, and have success crown our

(Concluded on next page.)



# Mid-Year Board Meetings

The mid-year meeting of the various Boards of the Yearly Meeting will be held later this year than in the past because of the change of time of holding Yearly Meeting. The following schedule has just been announced:

Wednesday, March 15,	9:30 a.m. —	BOARD OF PUBLIC RELATIONS.
Thursday, 16,	9:30 a.m. —	BOARD OF SERVICE.
Friday, 17,	4:00 p.m. —	BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.
Saturday, 18,	9:00 a.m. —	" " " "
Monday, 20,	9:30 a.m. —	BOARD OF MISSIONS.
Tuesday, 21,	9:30 a.m. —	" " " "
Wednesday, 22,	9:30 a.m. —	BOARD OF EVANGELISM.
Thursday, 23,	9:30 a.m. —	" " " "
Friday, 24,	9:30 a.m. —	YEARLY MEETING EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

All sessions will be held at 1615 S.E. 21st Avenue, in Portland. If any of you do not have relatives or friends with whom you could stay, please let us know soon so we can make arrangements for you.

You will notice that there is no overlapping of the Boards. This is done so that the General Superintendent can attend all the sessions of each Board, and thus be able to correlate the work of the Yearly Meeting. Members of each Board should make every effort to attend. Travel expenses are paid by the Yearly Meeting. As nearly as possible, come with a car-load, and thus share expense. It may therefore be necessary for some to come a day early or stay a day longer, so as to fill a car.

Please notice that the Board of Christian Education does not meet until Friday afternoon, March 17th, at 4:00 o'clock.

## WHY FRIENDS SHOULD EXPAND (Concluded from preceding page.)

efforts because of our spiritual interpretation of the Christian faith, and our lack of priest-craft. Even in abandoned churches, where other groups have allowed the work to languish, there may be many hungry-hearted people who await the message of full salvation as brought to them by Friends.

And if for no other reason, the words of the Master, who said: "Go ye into ALL the world," are appropriate here. With some 65,000,000 of our people living outside incorporated towns and cities, these cannot be neglected. It is a serious mistake for us to turn our openings over to other denominations. It is equally in error to give our money to independent and inter-denominational groups to the extent that our own work suffers.

In cooperation with our denominational leadership here, may I suggest the following:

1. A renewed sense of appreciation and

loyalty throughout our connection for the noble service of our country meetings, their membership and the pastors, which have meant so much to the cause of Christ through the years.

2. A greater sense of destiny on the part of these country meetings themselves in the realization that their zeal and holy activity now may spare our country from going the way of nations that forget God.

3. And a revived burden of prayer that the Lord of the Harvest may send us out to new needy fields, in hills and valleys, up canyons, across the prairies, over deserts and through the woods, to tell the glorious news of the gospel, and that we may have the courage to answer the call.



# A Report on Visitation

By Dean Gregory

HERE is a report and a challenge on Visitation Evangelism in Oregon Yearly Meeting. A number of churches are finding great blessing and inspiration already as a result of entering into this Yearly Meeting effort.

One pastor reports 21 workers in the field! He says, "It is doing something for our folk." As to definite results in the community, he says that some have already been won to the Sunday school; and some members of other churches, though remaining loyal to their own group, are anxious to help in this Quaker community program. This pastor is sold on visitation evangelism and believes with all his heart it is of the Lord's ordering.

Another church, just entering into this program, has had many more volunteers for service than were expected, and has great anticipation for the future.

The fastest growing Sunday school in the Yearly Meeting attributes its success largely to a constant visitation of the community. We must put the emphasis on constancy. We are not concerned with a mere survey, but our work must be on a permanent basis.

Questions are arising in various places about following the "letter of the law" written in the handbooks. It is obvious that good sense and wise adaptation will need to be made according to the varying needs of our communities. Above all, let none of our contacts be of the "canned variety." Sanctified people should radiate an atmosphere of confidence and friendliness of the freshness of spiritual experience which will be hard to withstand.

Some ask, "How long will this program last?" This is not a temporary drive for members or even attenders. It is a permanent program, and we trust that its principles, at least, will be at work in our churches when Jesus comes.

May we say, however, that your materials should be ordered soon? The Better Book and Bible House, of Portland, is giving a real service to the Yearly Meeting, and materials which you should have work-

ing in your communities will be taking up space and collecting dust if you haven't ordered yours. Don't you think we should have all the volume orders in by April 1, 1950?

The yellow-backed manual, *First Steps in Visitation Evangelism*, should be placed in the hands of every Sunday school teacher and personal worker in Oregon Yearly Meeting.

It is interesting to note that objections to this type of evangelism are almost always overcome when the people fully understand the program and begin to work it. After all, if this is of the Lord, and according to the plan of the scriptures, who could successfully gainsay?

A great concern, and one that well might mean the difference between success or defeat, is the matter of "prayer partners." Success cannot be expected unless the whole affair is supported and maintained by prayer. Our authority is in the Word; our strength is through prayer. It is well that for each visitor, there be also a saint at home on his knees.

The spurring urge of the GREAT COMMISSION should set every one of us to the task. There is no way to honestly avoid it. One of the clearest indications of a decadent church is the attitude found in many places that the preacher is alone responsible for spiritual service and witness. One voice in the pulpit cannot assume the responsibility for hundreds in the pews. Oh, that we might be called a great cloud of witness bearers for the truth. Remember, "To own is to owe."

No one should enter into such a spiritual service as this until he has first tarried, and entered into that life of "continual cleansing from all sin" which early Quakers believed and experienced. The ENDUEMENT of the Holy Spirit is for personal holiness and service, to all men. "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me..." (Acts 1:8).

If we are faithful to the trust He has left  
(Concluded on page 9.)



## ITEMS OF INTEREST

### Puget Sound Brotherhood

The Puget Sound Friends Brotherhood was entertained by the Tacoma Monthly Meeting Brotherhood with a dinner at which time twenty-eight men were present.

The monthly meeting group held their election and Carmen Parmenter was elected president. Carmen is one of the younger men and is taking a very fine part in the men's work. After the dinner Rev. Vickers, secretary of the Council of Churches, spoke on the work and needs of the church.

The next meeting will be held Saturday February 4th, at 5:30. The men will again have their dinner together, followed by a business meeting. This group is planning an active program for the winter season.

—James L. Simpson.

### REVIVAL AT HOMEDALE

The Homedale Friends Community Church has felt the impact of a spiritual revival. The special meetings were held from New Year's day through January 15th, but the tide of victory and concern for the lost is still evident.

Evangelist Howard Gardin brought stirring appeals to the Christians to receive the Holy Spirit and live a powerful Christian life, witnessing to others. His ministry was enriched by reports of revivals in other parts of our country and incidents from his own experience of individuals being converted. Many knelt at the altar from night to night, among them a number who experienced forgiveness of sin for the first time.

Sunday school night, the first Friday of the series, and the showing of "The Man Who Forgot God" the following Monday evening, brought out large attendances. The presence of visitors from neighboring Friends churches, and other churches in Homedale, was a blessing.

God's presence was near, and we trust the revival fires will continue to burn, so that the church may fulfill its obligation to win the lost of this community.

### Have You Answered the "Call?"

In December a Call was sent out over the Yearly Meeting by the Evangelistic Board for the new work at Holly Park (in Seattle). To date the response to that Call has been disappointing. As we go to press we are informed by the Yearly Meeting treasurer that only \$305.00 have come in so far.

Although six weeks have passed by since the Call went out, it is possible that some of our meetings have been so absorbed in holiday activities they have neglected to give due consideration to this challenging work. We know of no new work anywhere where the need and possibilities are greater than in Holly Park. Get out the printed Call that was sent you and read again how God is blessing the work in that field. We must not let them down. Do something now. Send in your individual contribution; take up the matter in your Sunday school class, or some other group; and in your monthly meeting.

Send contributions to Richard C. Kneeland, 1104 Public Service Building, Portland 4, Oregon.

#### ABRAM ASTLEFORD (Obituary)

Abram Astleford born January 23, 1870, to Lydia and Elisha Astleford, of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, passed from this life to enter the realms of glory on the morning of December 24 at the home of his son Paul, at the age of 79 years 11 months 1 day.

His early life was spent in Canada, then he moved with his parents to North Dakota and lived there for several years. He then moved to San Francisco, California, where, in 1899, he accepted Jesus as his Savior. He never tired of telling how the Lord saved a poor lost boy. After that time he spent about twelve years helping in the service of the Peniel Mission.

On Thanksgiving, November 24, 1910, he was united in marriage to Ruth Wiley, of Rex, Oregon. He left San Francisco in

May, 1911, to enter pastoral work, at which he spent twenty-nine years, working in the following Friends churches: Scotts Mills, Oregon; Sherwood, Oregon; Montebello, California; Rainier Heights, Seattle, Washington; Melba, Idaho; Rex, Oregon; and Chehalem Center, near Newberg, Oregon. From these churches there have gone out pastors, missionaries and evangelists, now in the service of the Lord.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth W. Astleford of Tillamook, Oregon; two sons, John Astleford, serving as missionary in Chiquimula, Guatemala, Central America, and Paul Astleford of Tillamook, Oregon; seven grandchildren; and three brothers, Robert J. Astleford, of Delhi, California, James R. Astleford, of Cobble Hill, B.C., and Thomas Astleford, of Hagensburg, B.C.

#### DIVINE EFFULGENCE

The above is the title of the latest booklet written by Edward Mott. The theme is an important one, but for some strange reason it is not often dealt with by Christian writers. We do not recall having seen any book on the subject of "Divine Effulgence."

Edward Mott's booklet has fifteen printed pages, and an attractive cover. The subjects dealt with are, "Divine Effulgence," "The Gospel Light Revealed," "The Increased Effulgence in the Dispensation of the Holy Spirit," etc.

The price of the booklet is, single copy, 20¢; ten copies, \$1.75; twenty-five copies, \$3.75.

They may be secured from the author, Edward Mott, 5527 N. Kirby Ave., Portland 11, Ore.

#### BIRTHS

GEORGE.—To Spencer and Mary George Netarts, Oregon, a son, Warren Howard, born December 13th.

BECK.—To Harold and Hulda Beck, Sunnyside, California, a son, David Edward, born January 9th.

GULLEY.—To Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gulley, Boise, Idaho, a son, Terry Grant, born November 26th.

KIMBALL.—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball, Boise, Idaho, a son, Steven Carl, born January 1st.

HARMON.—To Edward and Lois Harmon,

Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Merry Ann, born December 25th.

BALES.—To George and Elenita Bales, Newberg, Oregon, a daughter, Andrea Estelle, born December 25th.

#### MARRIAGES

STANLEY-EDMUNDSON.—Wilber Stanley, Citrus Heights, California, and Barbara Edmundson, Long Beach, California, were married January 3rd at the Cascade College chapel, Earl Barker officiating.

PURSLEY-HODSON.—Robert Pursley and Eva Mae Hodson were married in the Newberg Friends Church December 31st, Carl D. Byrd officiating.

TUCKER-SMITH.—Duane Tucker, Cunningham, Kansas, and Ruth Smith, Melba, Idaho, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, at Melba December 26th, Russell Stands officiating.

#### DEATHS

HOLTON.—Funeral services were held at Greenleaf December 27th for the week-old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Holton.

LOHR.—Martha Lohr, one of the elderly members of the Everett, Washington, church passed away December 10th.

REPLOGLE.—Raymond Replogle, who had been associated with the Everett church for years, passed away suddenly December 19th.

ASTLEFORD.—Abram Astleford, of Tillamook, Oregon, passed away December 24th. (See obituary.)

#### A REPORT ON VISITATION (Concluded from page 7.)

us, we need not be over-anxious about the result, but may have the joyful ASSURANCE of faith that, "My word...shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." (Isaiah 55:11.)

The TASK to perform, the POWER to accomplish it, and the ASSURANCE of its success, combine to make a glorious harmony in any one's language, but above all, it is God's word to us, and that cannot fail!



# AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

## Counseling Program Gets Under Way

During chapel on Monday morning, January 16th, the faculty Personnel Committee introduced to the student-body the new counseling program which is to go into effect on the campus immediately.

The specific purpose of the program is "to help the student gain information about himself and his needs so that he may make the best possible choices for his immediate life and his future needs." In accordance with this basic aim, every student enrolled in school has been assigned to one of the ten faculty counselors.

Dean Paul E. Parker, chairman of the Personnel Committee, made it clear in his chapel talk that there will be "no cut-and-dried plan" followed in counseling the students, but rather the interview between counselor and student will be on a friendly, informal basis. Students should not expect their counselors to tell them what to do, but rather the counselor will place before the student the alternatives involved in his choices, with the final decision left up to the student.

Serving as counselors are the members of the Personnel Committee who are: Dr. Paul Parker, Lucy Clark, Mackey Hill and Robert Jordan. Other faculty members asked to cooperate in the counseling program are: Mary Sutton, Charles Haworth, Mildred Minthorne, George Bales, Paul Mills and Roy Clark. Pres. Gervas Carey will be available also to students desiring to have interviews with him.

## Campus Doings

Registration for the second semester was held on Monday, January 30th, with classes meeting in regular schedule the next day. With the exception of the resignation of Amos C. Stanbrough, instructor in physics, geology and Oregon history, the staff remains the same. New courses never before offered at the college include: piano ensemble, history of Russia, diplomatic history, and genetics.

Participating in the state After-Dinner Speaking Contest from George Fox College were freshmen Florene Price, of Homedale, Idaho, and Kenneth Magee from Scotts Mills, Oregon. The contest was held at Pacific University on Wednesday, January 18th.



Hoover Hall, men's dorm, pictured above in its recent winter cloak of snow. The snowfall was termed "unprecedented" by Oregonians, "terrible" by Californians, "just like home" by Idahoans, and "simply a mild snow flurry" by Kansans.

As we go to press, the basketball record for the varsity team in the league stands at: one win (Multnomah) and one loss (W.S.C.). Enthusiastic interest on the part of rooters has been evident from the first game, as the George Fox hoopsters "battle it out" against opposing teams.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Feb. 2.—Formal Reception for 2nd Semester.
- Feb. 3.—Basketball; O.C.E.; here.
- Feb. 7.—Basketball; Newberg Merchants; here.
- Feb. 8-19.—Revival (No services on the two Saturday nights).
- Feb. 11.—Basketball; W.S.C.; here.
- Feb. 12.—Gospel Quartet Festival; H.S. Aud.; 3:00 p.m.
- Feb. 18.—Basketball; Dental College; here.
- Feb. 24.—Basketball; Reed; there.
- Feb. 25.—Gold Q Banquet.
- Feb. 28.—Basketball; Linfield, last game of season; here.
- Mar. 2-4.—Grade School Basketball Tournament.
- Mar. 10-12.—Choir trip to Puget Sound.

## Governor McKay Speaks on Campus

Governor Douglas McKay was the honored guest at a banquet in the college dining-hall on Monday evening, January 16th. The dinner was sponsored by the Newberg Chamber of Commerce, and 250 local citizens, students and faculty members attended.

After student waiters and waitresses had served a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, Governor McKay addressed the group, emphasizing some of the current and future problems of Oregon.

"Oregon is the fastest growing state in the union," McKay said, and then he pointed out three reasons for it. First, Oregon is the "last frontier" and at the same time is ideal in offering scenery and recreational facilities to the common worker. Second, the influx of newcomers since 1940 has averaged around 59%. Third, Oregon is growing because it boasts the largest hydro-electric power resources in the United States.

In discussing the future of Oregon, Gov. McKay urged the development of the state's three leading industries—agriculture, lumbering and fur trading.

Special music for the event was furnished by the "Uncalled Four" and Klane Robison, tenor, accompanied by Miss Barbara Sill.

Mrs. Isaac Smith entertained the members of the Foreign Missions Fellowship at a full-course banquet on Tuesday evening, January 17th, with a Central American theme in both menu and setting. Climaxing the evening was a talk given by Isaac Smith, who

spent several years as a missionary in Guatemala.

A Gospel Quartet Festival under the sponsorship of the George Fox College Singing Men will be held in the Newberg High school auditorium

on Sunday afternoon, February 12. According to Roy Clark, chief planner of the event, the occasion will not be competitive but rather a time of musical fellowship for Christian college and church quartets who enjoy harmonizing. The public is invited to attend.

## Growing Pains

By Gervas A. Carey

IN 1941 an illustrated book, "The First Fifty Years" was published. It gave an interesting and detailed history of Pacific College from its organization in 1891 to the end of the school year 1940-41.

In view of the fact that the year 1949 was marked by the change of the name to George Fox College it seems fitting to submit this as a brief supplement to "The First Fifty Years" to round out the record of Pacific College by that name. It will be recognized that these final years were a time of outstanding development. The following tabulation of the years from 1941-42 to 1948-49 extend the years of Pacific College up to the change of name to George Fox College:

	Enrollment	Graduates
1941-42	128	7
1942-43	98	12
1943-44	82	18
1944-45	100	14
1945-46	97	15
1946-47	177	13
1947-48	181	13
1948-49	171	35

The operating expenses for the last year of "The First Fifty Years," 1940-41, were \$25,660.37, as compared with the \$99,585.98 for the year 1948-49. The Permanent Endowment Fund for the same years, compared \$242,689.43 with \$347,074.92. A further comparison of outstanding notes indicates \$37,046.95 against the General Fund in 1940-41, with \$46,570.87 in 1948-49, and the additional \$56,110.00 against the Building Fund. These cash figures are all taken from the Auditors' Annual Reports as of May 31st each year.

During this same period the following buildings were added to the campus:

- Edwards Hall, a three story women's residence.
- Twenty-four veterans'-apartments.
- The Thomas W. Hester Memorial gymnasium
- Library building.
- Science Hall for the natural sciences.
- Dining-hall and kitchen, with three small apartments for helpers.
- Fine Arts Hall for music and art.
- Co-op store room in basement of Hoover Hall.
- Home economics rooms modernized in Wood-Mar Hall.
- Two additional offices in Wood-Mar Hall.

It will be evident that the only unfavorable item cited in the above comparison is the increase of Notes Payable from \$37,046.95 in 1941 to total of \$102,680.87 on May 31, 1949. Viewed by itself alone this is discouraging. But when placed alongside the remarkable increase in general assets,—endowment and buildings,—it must be admitted that the situation is encouraging. The gain of endowment alone is \$104,385.49 which is more than the total of present indebtedness, or is over 50% more than the obligations accrued during the period. Then beyond this there remains the net gain of the entire group of buildings listed above.

Oregon Friends need to review the entire picture as given above in order to realize that many of our emotional stresses and sufferings on behalf of our college have really been "growing pains." We have been very uncomfortable and many times tempted to discouragement. But Pacific College has passed on to George Fox College a tradition of service together with physical equipment of campus, buildings and endowment which constitute a substantial foundation for a greatly enlarged future. The pioneer days are passed. The time for constructive expansion has been recognized and used. It remains to enlarge the student-body further, to strengthen the scholastic standards of the school and to secure accreditation.

The interest, prayers and financial support of the friends of the college have been effective. There have been many evidences of answer to prayer on behalf of the school. The most pressing financial difficulties are being met. The new name was agreed upon with remarkable harmony and has been very favorably received by Friends and others. A spiritual interest and atmosphere pervades the campus. Let all continue in prayer that the further will of the Lord may be revealed as regards the school and that each of us may be responsive to that will as it affects us individually.



## THE GOOD OLD DAYS (Concluded from page 4.)

of lulling him into hell.

As I have indicated, sometimes the very opposite of this method was employed and sinners were urged to be converted that they might someday join their loved ones in heaven. We have gone the other way now, and sermons on heaven are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. Some have long since ceased talking about the "Land That Is Fairer Than Day" for fear of being called "celestial excursionists" living for "pie in the sky." I hear "survival of personality," but not heaven.

Well, after the years have taken their toll and so many we loved dearly congregate on the other side, the new skepticism affords us cold comfort. Those we have loved long since and lost awhile are somewhere, and folks who talk so much of the historic Jesus should remember that it was He who spoke most clearly on both hell and heaven.

"Over the river faces I see,

Loved ones in glory waiting for me."

That may not be great music, but many of us have pillowed weary heads on the hope of it. Maybe one reason some no longer sing, "There's a land that is fairer than day" is because the next line says, "And by faith I can see it afar." You have to have faith to see it, and there isn't much of that nowadays. In fact, our Saviour left no doubt that He didn't expect to find much of it when He comes again.

If I were still among the unconverted, it would be smart, according to present standards, to blame my plight on the way I was brought up. More infidels than Bob Ingersoll have made much of a stern religious childhood. I passed through a period of reaction myself, but today I am preaching substantially the same doctrine my father believed and stood for, and I think he could say "amen" through any of my sermons. If I departed from it awhile, I returned to abide forever. I do not now think his standards were too high. From all I can see and hear of the life I miss by being a Christian, I realize more and more that I haven't missed much.

I was not convinced of these spiritual

realities at the end of an argument. Very few people are—on any subject. A lot of people simply don't want to be convinced because they don't want to give up their evil ways. No use arguing; something must happen on the inside.

That is the cure for all the cynicism that slurs the "good old days." I am not blind to the evils of those times, and am painting no halos for the old-timers. But what some of their critics need is just to be converted.

I would not waste time, breath or ink trying to out-argue them. There is a world that the humblest souls may know while kings may never find it. No college degree will furnish the password, nor can wealth buy us entrance. We get in by being born again, and that means a miracle, which is all foolishness to this age.

Wherever there is one who will humble himself to prove it, it works just like always. But stiff necks and hard hearts find it too difficult to buck the horselaugh of the cynics and to be God's fools. It was difficult in Jesus' day for a learned doctor to take it in—it is difficult today—but still the accents ring across the years from a still night long ago:

"YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN."

### A RECOMMENDATION

It is a pleasure to speak a word for Charlotte Macy and Dorothy Barrett. Their three weeks with us at McKinley Avenue Church were profitable. Their messages were spiritual and scriptural. Their zeal for George Fox College is commendable, and will bring results for the school we are sure.

Anyone wishing good, spiritual preaching, and interest in souls, will do well to contact this team.

—A. Clark Smith.

For Sale.—Hammond Solovox, between 2 and 3 years old. \$200. If interested write Capay Rancho Friends Community Church, Rte. 2, Box 161, Orland, Calif.

# SOUL CRY of THE AYMARA

## IN JOURNEYINGS OFTEN

2 Cor. 11:26

By Howard Pearson

WE WANT you to meet our good friend, Eduardo Flores, one of our lay members who has gained many souls for the Lord, always travelling, always evangelizing. He is something of a lawyer and something of a doctor, and uses both vocations as opportunities to speak for his Master. He has not always been faithful, for he has been sometimes out of blessing, so that his life has been somewhat up and down. He has been a believer off and on for over fifteen years, and when in blessing he has been a firebrand for the Lord. The last time he came back to the Lord was in 1945. He has been faithful ever since. We have hopes that now, since he is more mature, he will remain true.

We remember him as a problem when we first arrived in Bolivia. His companion came to us saying that now he was a believer, but that he would not marry her. She had become a believer first, which is a rare thing, and had brought him to the Lord. Upon our dealing with him we found out that he was already married. His wife had left him, and he had no money for a divorce; therefore he could not get married to his present companion. Finally his wife died and he married his companion. We thought it would help his spiritual experience, but he was still up and down. But when the church was built he was a great help. He was time-keeper, paid the men, watched over the work, saw that the men came to work on time, kept track of the donated labor, and made himself useful in many ways.

He has had many jobs in a legal way, and also as a doctor. He was sanitary inspector for many years, and spent much of his time travelling and evangelizing. He took a job as doctor in a mine, but he did too much evangelizing and not enough doctoring; so he did not last long there! The last job he took was as a doctor to the political prisoners on the Island of the Moon (now called Coati) in the Lake Titicaca. There he spent much time doctoring and witnessing, and got around him a nice little group of believers amongst those most hardened men. While he was there the revolution came and went in September, 1949. The revolution was unsuccessful and the government began looking around for rebels and communists. One day the officials were at Coati looking over the prisoners and took several of them to the penitentiary in La Paz. As they were leaving, the envious priest happened to be there on one of his rare visits and he denounced Eduardo as a communist. All that was necessary in those days was to denounce a person. He was placed under arrest and carried with the rebels to the penitentiary in La Paz.

He remained in the "pen" for several weeks. We did what we could, but were afraid to do much, as he was a political prisoner, and foreigners cannot take part in political matters. We placed "solicitudes" (requests) for his release in the name of his wife. They apparently did no good. But he was finally released with a group of others. As the group of prisoners



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#### MISSIONARIES OF OREGON YEARLY MEETING ON THE BOLIVIAN FIELD

Howard and Julia Pearson, 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.  
Ralph and Marie Chapman, Casilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia, S.A.  
Roscoe and Tina Knight, home on furlough.

were leaving the penitentiary they yelled, "Viva los revolucionistas" (Hurrah for the revolutionists). They were immediately clapped back into the "pen", and later taken to Coati! Eduardo was not a revolutionist and had sense enough not to yell anyway, but as he was with the group, he was sent back to Coati with the rest. This time he was disgraced as being a prisoner at Coati, instead of having the respected position as doctor there. This time he went through many hardships, which he will not talk about, but it has come out that he once had to stand 64 hours without sleep or rest. Other indignities and abuses were heaped upon him, but he says he has forgiven them and does not want to talk about them. I notice since his release that his life is much fuller and sweeter since passing through his experience.

Evidently the later solitudes that were presented did some good, for after several more weeks, he was finally released and brought to La Paz. He was told that he would have to have some one be his guarantee for him. It is customary for someone to be responsible for those who have been convicted of a felony. His wife was called and notified that someone would have to guarantee that he would behave himself in the future. She went out on the street, not knowing where to turn for a guarantee. I happened to be passing the office of police just as she came out. She grabbed my arm immediately and said I was the answer to her prayers. She asked me to be his guarantee. I was reluctant to do so, as I didn't want to be responsible for his future behaviour. But if I refused I realized it would be a slap in his face, and a hindrance to his faith in the mission, in the missionaries, and perhaps in his God. The judge, finding out that I had been in the country for a great many years, accepted my guar-

antee, and Eduardo Flores was at liberty.

The following Sunday, January 8th, Eduardo took the whole afternoon service in the church giving his testimony and telling how the Lord had mellowed and sweetened him through all the trials and tribulations. He took as his text the first chapter of 2nd Corinthians, where Paul says, "Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies, and the God of all comfort, who comforteth us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherein we ourselves are comforted of God." He read on, "For as the sufferings of Christ abound in us, so our consolation also aboundeth in Christ. And whether we be afflicted it is for your consolation and salvation, which is effectual in the enduring of the same sufferings which we also suffer, or whether we be comforted, it is for your consolation and salvation."

Without mentioning his own sufferings he wanted to help others in their sufferings. We expect greater things from Eduardo.

## First Peon Freed

Illuterio Condori is the first peon to be freed. He worked hard to complete his work days and to improve his home. He has caught the spirit of freedom and has planted a home garden, a thing he had never done before. We sold him seeds of onions, and carrots. He planted two trees and some flowers. He whitewashed his house and has put in windows. Recently Howard, Ralph, and I went to officially tell Illuterio that he had completed his contract for freedom. After looking over his improvements, we were offered refreshments of Coca Cola. Then Howard presented a Bible to him, and read a Psalm, and admonished the newly freed man to accept and live for Christ, to come to our services, and to bring his children and wife. While this man is not a Christian yet, we are praying that he will soon accept the gospel. This man speaks Spanish and is more educated than most of our peons, and could well be used of the Lord to lead others to Christ if he would accept salvation. Pray for Illuterio.

# Coca, the Gift of the Sun-God

By Phyllis Cammack

**C**OCA is a small brushy plant growing in carefully tended terraces on the steep hillsides of the "yungas" and other warm parts of Bolivia. The leaf, a small oval similar to a prune leaf, is much used in Bolivia. The growing, drying, packing and selling of these leaves is a profitable business contributing heavily to public funds.

The Indians will buy a handful of leaves, mix a tiny bit of lye with a few, and chew them. They make a big, green cud from which the green juice oozes, coloring the teeth and lips. If there is a pain in the body, a leaf is pasted on the spot of the pain. This leaf, with its cocaine, gives a relief to pain, a sense of strength, a dulling of fatigue and hunger, as well as a dulling of the mental processes. The coca chewing is a vice—a dirty vice—and one which the newly-born Christians recognize must be immediately stopped when the Savior comes to abide.

Here is a legend of coca as found in a Spanish school reader:

"It was in the time that the conquering whites had arrived to these lands. The cities were destroyed, the fields abandoned, the temples profaned and burned. The inhuman conqueror, covered with iron and shooting mortal thunderbolts from his firearms and riding spirited horses, persecuted and followed their terrified victims through the reeds and heaps of stones. The defenseless Indians in vain called on their gods, but no one in heaven nor on earth had compassion on them.

"An old wizard, called Kjana-Chuyma, who was by order of the Incas, had succeeded in fleeing before the whites, carrying with him the temple treasure. When he was overtaken, he threw the treasures in the eastern waters of the Lake Titicaca, and although he was tortured, he would not tell the secret of where he threw the treasures.

"That night the miserable Kjana-Chuyma, in a fever of agony, dreamed that the sun, the resplendent god, appeared and said to him: 'My son, your abnega-

tion in the sacred duty that you took upon yourself of preserving my sacred objects merits recompense. Ask of me that which you desire, and I am disposed to give it to you.'"

The old man answered that there was no other thing he could ask but the redemption of his race and the annihilation of the wicked conquerors. But the sun said that the god of the white people was greater than he, and that this request was beyond his power. But he wished to give the old man something within his power. The old wizard said he would think with the greatest care what his request would be.

The race was hopelessly conquered. The Indians were not considered human beings. As Kjana-Chuyma looked at his brothers so miserable, and thought of times and pain and bitterness to come, he resolved to ask one favor, one lasting good, something that was neither gold nor riches, in order that the ambitious whites would not be able to snatch it away from them.

That night, full of anxiety and fever, he arose from his cot and went up to the top of a hill. A voice said to him, "My son, I have heard your prayer. Do you wish to leave to your sad brothers an emollient for their pains, and something to soothe them in the terrible hardships that await them?"

"Yes, yes! Wilt thou give it to me?"

"Very well," responded the voice with a sweet sadness. "Look behind you. Dost thou see these small plants which have oval green leaves? I have caused them to spring up for thee and for thy brothers. They will bring to pass the miracle of putting to sleep the pains, and of enduring the hardships. They will be the invaluable charm for the bitter days. Tell your brothers that without injuring the stalks, they should break off the leaves and after drying them, chew them. The juice of these plants will be the best narcotic for the immense pain of their souls."

After receiving other instructions, the



old man, full of comfort, returned to his hut, as the sunrise began to illuminate the earth and to silver the tranquil waters of the lake.

Kjana-Chuyma, in the last moments of his life, called together his compatriots and said to them: "My sons, I am going to die, but I want to tell you what the sun, our god, has wished in his kindness to give to you. Go up the next hill. You will find some small plants with oval leaves. Care for them and cultivate them



Coca.  
1, Flower; 2, Calyx and pistil;  
3, petal; 4, fruit.

with care. With them you will have food and comfort. In the midst of the difficult hardships that the despotism of your owners may place on you, chew these

leaves and you will have new strength for work. In unprotected and endless journeys that the whites will oblige you to make, chew these leaves and the way will be made short. In the depths of the mines where the inhuman ambition of those that come to rob the treasures of our mountains will bury you, the juice of those leaves will help you to endure that life of darkness. In the moments when your melancholy spirit may wish to pretend a little bit of joy, those leaves will put to sleep your pain and give you the illusion of believing yourselves happy.

"And when the whites may wish to do the same, and may dare to use as you do those leaves, it will happen to them the opposite. The juice that for you will be strength and life, for your owners will be a repugnant vice and will degenerate them; while for you, the Indians, it will be a food almost spiritual, and to them it will cause idiocy and insanity.

"My sons, do not forget all that I have told you. Cultivate that plant. It is the precious heritage that I leave you. Keep it and propagate it with veneration and love."

Such things said the old man Kjana-Chuyma to them; then bowed his head on his chest and remained without life.

## DAY SCHOOLS IN OUR MISSION

By Julia Pearson

SINCE the beginnings of our work here in Bolivia we have had schools in our churches for the children of the believers. In the early days the missionaries took time out of their busy lives to teach these classes, but as the work grew and believers multiplied we commenced using the national pastors of the churches for teachers, holding the classes during the week in the chapels. Our pastors in the past have not been educated men, though all intelligent and consecrated to the tasks before them. The children were not receiving the instruction they should, due to the lack of training and knowledge on the part of the pastors.

La Paz church, being in the city, was the

first church that awoke to the need of an outside school teacher, and for several years hired teachers from the city; not altogether satisfactory, as most of them were not Christians and could not teach the gospel to their pupils. In 1946 we had our first sixth-grade graduate from among the believers who had promise of making a teacher.

Now we have five schools in our different outstations, all taught by believers. Most of these are boys from the Baptist farm of Guatahuata, where the missionaries train Indian boys for school teachers. In all our schools but one (at Amacari) one teacher teaches all the grades, and has usually from 40 to 50 pupils under his care.

Come with me to visit one of our outstation schools. You can distinguish the school house from the rest of the mud huts amongst which it rests by the Bolivian flag floating merrily from the mast on its grass roof. As we approach you can hear the loud hum of voices with one upraised louder than the others—which will be the voice of the teacher. What? No playground, no fence, no flowers, no trees, no drinking fountain, no sanitary installations! Not in these schools.

Let us enter. All are on their feet loudly yelling, "Buenos dias!" We blink in the unaccustomed darkness, and our first impression is the utter bareness and lack of all that we are accustomed to associate with a school room. Four bare brown mud walls, with one or two torn, pitifully inadequate maps, a piece of blackboard cloth tacked to one large, bare expanse of wall. No seats, no desks, no tables, no chairs, no gay pictures, no soft lighting. We feel a gust of wind on our necks and look up to see the wind whistling through the broken panes of two tiny windows. The teacher runs to his house across the patio and brings out two chairs and a gay blanket, which he spreads for us to sit upon. As we sit, we notice the pupils remain standing. Where will they sit to write and study? Soon we notice some round stones from the hillside placed around the walls, and on these part of the pupils will squat and write on their knees, while the rest remain standing reading or reciting to the teacher.

You are appalled at the lack of teaching facilities and equipment, and wonder how the children ever learn anything in such an environment,—and so are we! But so we have had to operate to keep our schools going in our outstations. This year we realized that we must either provide a little



PEDRO GUISPE, TEACHER AT ACHACHIKALA  
Achachikala means Grandfather Rock, and for this rock the community was named.

better facilities for our schools, or cease operating, for the government is getting aid from the U.S. for its schools, and establishing more and more in the country, raising the standards of teaching and equipment.

Out of the tithes of the missionaries we bought planks to make seats, white wash for walls, some cement for floors, new windows to let in more light, a few maps and pictures for the walls—as much as we could stretch with limited funds. We decided to outline a new program, buy new text books, and call the teachers together for a few days' classes to go over their course and to try to help them some in methods of teaching. A new Bible course to cover the six grades was also outlined. Since our schools are evangelical we feel we must put first emphasis on getting the children saved and give them a knowledge of the Bible.

The schools are opening during the last weeks of January. If our day schools are to fulfill the purpose for which they were called into being, we all must put more time, thought, prayers and funds into them.

## Christmas at COPAJIRA

Christmas on Hacienda Copajira was not celebrated by a big Christmas program as it was in La Paz and other of our churches, but there was a special Christmas service with the largest attendance so far. Ninety of the peons, and others of our neighbors, came on Sunday morning

to hear a splendid flannelgraph sermon about the birth of Jesus, given by Julia Pearson. Ralph Chapman gave a clear, illustrated talk about Gifts. The gospel was given as clearly and simply as possible. The Indians were very attentive and quiet throughout the service. It was a joy



to know that the gospel seed was sown—much of it on virgin soil.

The four missionary families were together on Sunday evening after Willcuts arrived from La Paz. We had made our own trees, sang our own Christmas music, and manufactured our own festive Christmas spirit! Consequently we enjoyed a blessed Christmas season. We opened our

gifts from each other and from friends at home, ate a Christmas dinner at Chapman's, played horseshoe, visited with each other, and finished up with a prayer-meeting and a business session. Willcuts stayed for three days.

Again we send our thanks to loyal friends at home who sent us many remembrances, letters, and Christmas cards.

## Work Among the Women

By Julia Pearson

WE ARE happy to report that at long last we have been able to start some work solely among the women. Our difficulty in the past has been the lack of women educated enough to act as interpreters; then, too, there was a lack of time to journey among them. This summer vacation from Bible School the Lord definitely laid it upon our hearts to start having some meetings especially for women. Of course when His time arrives He provides all that is necessary, and it was so in this instance. He raised up from among our young more educated women some interpreters, and we launched out with a series of meetings in each center of our field.

As a result, the La Paz women have or-

ganized into a Missionary Union, with meetings once each month. The woman in La Paz who has caught the vision of helping her sisters in Christ is the wife of our assistant pastor there, Mama Paula de Baptista. May the Lord mightily use her. She neither reads nor writes, but is full of blessing and fire and has the divine passion for souls.

As a beginning, this group is meeting just for spiritual help to one another. There will be Bible study, prayer and praise, and regular offerings. As funds accumulate, and the women become accustomed to meeting together, they hope to use the money to buy materials to sew to give to the poorer sisters and to those in need among them.

## JUNIOR CHURCH

By Marie Chapman

IF YOU should visit Copajira on most any Sunday afternoon about 4:30, you would probably hear the sound of Phyllis Cammack's piano and children's voices singing, "I have the joy, joy, joy, down in my heart." The missionary children—five of them—are having Junior church.

Feeling that our children were missing something in not having some sort of activity of their own on Sunday, Phyllis proposed having church for them each Sunday. For an hour David, Linnea, Daniel, Mary Bell, and Margaret sing, pray, listen to a Bible story with felt-o-gram, and color a Bible picture, just as they would if they were at home in Oregon.

Perhaps the service is more informal than is customary—the younger ones walk around and talk occasionally and even remove the figures from the flannelgraph board for closer inspection, but everyone enjoys it, even mother and father who sometimes come to listen.

The felt-o-gram lessons come from friends at home, and the Sunday school papers are some from home churches too. With these helps, the children receive much the same instruction as they would at home.

We invite you to visit us some Sunday and enjoy Junior church with us.

## BIBLE SCHOOL TO START

Plans for the start of the Bible College are now well formulated. Starting on February 6th, there will be a week's revival services before classes begin. Pray that there will be an obedient, consecrated student-body from the beginning of the school year. Buildings and rooms are being prepared to accommodate the larger student-body which we are expecting this year. The chapel building will be ready to use also.

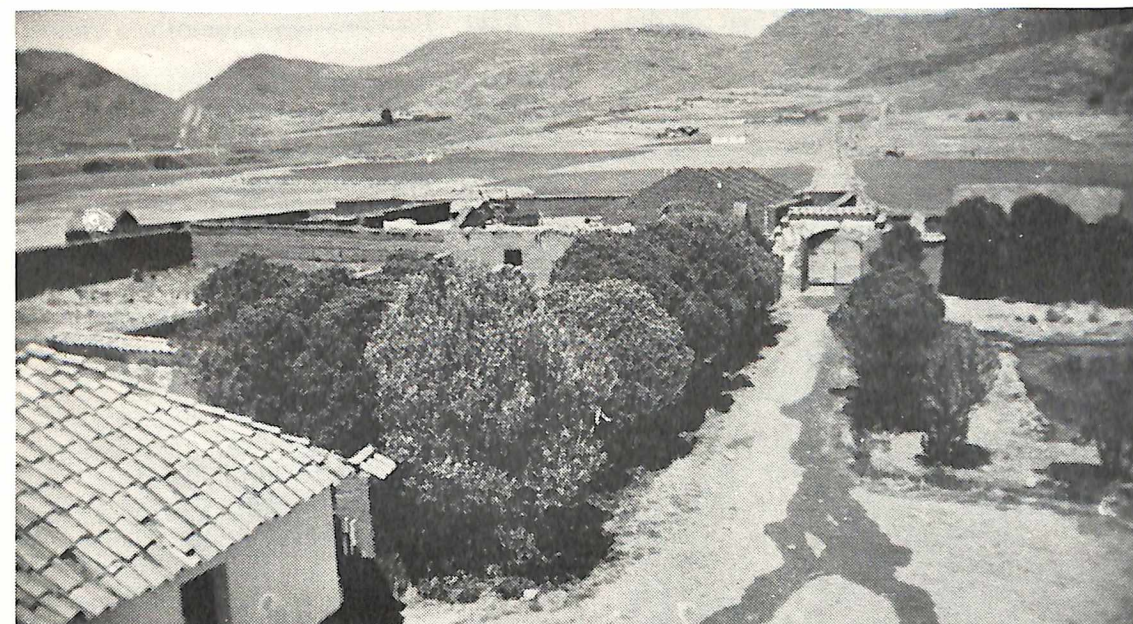
## CHRISTMAS AT LA PAZ

After six weeks of practice and preparation, the La Paz Christmas program was held on Christmas eve, as usual. An estimated crowd of 500 saw the program, which included in all 63 numbers! These included recitations, dialogues, songs and a short Christmas pageant by the young people. After the program, which terminated about 11:45, prizes of Bible pictures



STUART WILLCUTS  
15 months

and used (made-over) Christmas cards were given out. Large Bible pictures were given only to the faithful Sunday school attenders. The La Paz church council had prepared small sacks of candy, popcorn and nuts to give to everyone.



LOOKING FROM FARM COMPOUND TO THE REAR OF FARM



# FARM SIDE

By Paul Cammack

THE better the crop one can raise here. the more the neighbors want to help themselves to it. Our barley has just headed out and looks good. We noticed one day that some had been cut. Well, that meant nothing else than to put men on guard day and night. It will be four months until harvest and all that time we must be vigilant. Oh, for the change of heart in these Indians that will make them honest!

Crops look good for the most part. We had one clear night after the potatoes came up. A clear night means frost, even in our summer. All the potatoes, except very late plantings, were frosted down. They are up again and soon will blossom. We will have early potatoes, from land up in a protected valley, for the beginning of school (February).

Rainy season has descended and we are slopping around in rubber boots. The torrential rains have necessitated putting cement floors in our pig pens, and recapping with straw many of the mud walls of the compound.

The farm warehouse is completed; so we filled it with the farm stuff out of the

church and from another room to be used for a Bible school classroom. The warehouse is an answer to our prayer for space for farm produce and for a shop. It frees the church for revival services at the beginning of this school year, and for regular church services thereafter.

We read about price supports and parity prices in the U.S.A. We have no farm aid from the government. In fact we have to pay more for gasoline for farm use than the trucks, taxis, and buses pay using public roads.

Following are some approximate farm prices prevailing now: fat hogs (on foot), 9 cents per lb.; quinoa, 2 cents per lb.; barley, one and one-half cents per lb.; potatoes (field run), one and one-fourth cents per lb.; sheep (on foot, approx. 100 lb. wt.), \$1.50; cows of dairy build (never fat), \$12.00; habas (or English broad beans), 3 cents per lb.

The exchange is about 125 Bolivianos for one dollar. This is inflationary. Gasoline costs now about 20¢ per gallon; kerosene costs about 18¢ per gallon.



All the children except David at Linnea's birthday party.



Margaret and Mary Bel having a little party.

## Christian Endeavor Doings

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



"...I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision." Acts 26:19.

What a forceful testimony this was that Paul was able to declare unto King Agrippa. The world would not be the same today if more people could say this with

Paul. How easy it is, after a time on the mountain-top, when we catch a true vision of Christ, to forget that vision and to let good, but much less important things, take its place.

God has given us the ability to serve Him consistently. Did you ever consider that "What you are is God's gift to you. What you make yourself is your gift to Him."

The thing that our C.E. needs today is more young people who have seen the heavenly vision and who refuse to turn it aside.

As you turn your face toward God, can you hold your head erect, and say with all the force and determination you have, "Father, you can count on me?"

### It's NEWS to Me!

The young people at MELBA presented a play, "The Empty Room," at their church's annual Christmas program. On December 29th the entire society went to Bogus Basin to watch the skiers and play in the snow. Guest leaders for their meetings recently have included Madeline Todd and Marian Clarkson.

The Senior C.E. of MCKINLEY AVENUE in Tacoma report that they are preparing a visitation program for their C.E.

TALENT young people have been re-  
(Concluded on next page.)

### Laura's Diary

Dec. 19. Greenleaf. About eight of the Yearly Meeting Executive Committee met tonight.

Dec. 25. Today was a holiday for me so I visited my home church in the morning and Greenleaf in the evening. It truly

was a blessed Christmas day. Thanks to the Lord for His many gifts!

December 31. This was a very busy day, but a pleasant one. It was the much "looked-forward-to" day of the Mid-Winter Conference at Star.

Classes and recreation kept us busy in the afternoon until time for the pot-luck and chili supper. After the meal many of the young people went to the down-town section of Star and held a street meeting; some of us stayed to clear away the dishes. The evening was filled with an evangelistic service, film, social hour and watch-night service. Now you see why it was such a busy day! The registration went well over one hundred. I was particularly glad to see a number of the college students there. January 1. Had the very special privilege of installing the new officers of the Whitney Young People's Society. Special music from the Junior Choir, presentation of the "Boys In Blue" with a couple of numbers from them, colored slides of the Nativity, and a short speech from me made the program for the evening service here at Whitney.

January 7. Enjoyed many laughs, good food and fellowship at a party with the Star young people in the home of their Sunday school teacher.

January 8. Again at Star. Spoke to the children at the Sunday school. Became one of the young people during the C.E. hour and listened while Glenna Frank brought the lesson. I spoke briefly during the closing 15 minutes. Spoke to the whole





congregation during the evening worship service.

**January 15.** Spoke briefly to the Junior Sunday School Department at Nampa and acted as a substitute teacher for one of the girls' classes. In the evening I had charge of the C.E. service which consisted of a combined group of endeavorers and adults. I also spoke during the evening service.

**January 16.** I appreciated and enjoyed the fellowship of the Greenleaf and Boise Quarterly Meeting pastors as they met together at Melba. A delicious pot-luck dinner was followed by a discussion on personal evangelism.

**January 17.** Nampa. I met with the Quaker Hill Conference Committee as they made plans for this year's C.E. camp. The plans sound wonderful, but remember, we each one have to pray and cooperate to make our camp what God would have it be.

"Choose you this day whom ye will serve:"—"The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Remember also, this month is time for Quarterly Meeting again. Let each one of us be in attendance at our respective rallies.

(Concluded from preceding page.)  
ceiving gracious blessing from special services in their church. They report that many of their members have been helped, and request prayers for the many yet to be reached. Also, Talent has paid their total pledge to the Yearly Meeting C.E. organization.

ROSEDALE junior C.E. have elected officers for the next six months. Carol Riggs is president; Eugene Penrod, vice-president; William Cammack, secretary; and Norma Riggs, treasurer. Thelma Green is their advisor.

Some activities of this ROSEDALE group in recent weeks have been the preparation of a box of foodstuffs for a needy family at Thanksgiving time, a Christmas party at the home of Carol and Norma Riggs, and sending Christmas cards to the missionaries in Bolivia. Several members of the society are taking turns telling Bible stories during part of the C.E. hour. Several members are singing in the junior choir during the Sunday morning worship hour.

PARKROSE C.E., and boys' and girls' club leaders, sponsored a Christmas party and gift exchange in the basement of the church December 16th. Fifty-six boys and girls enjoyed a good time. At the close of the social hour, the pastor, Dorwin Smith, led in a devotional period and the singing of Christmas carols. The boys and girls furnished cake and cocoa for refreshments. This society has been having good attendance at their regular Sunday evening meetings also. The boys and girls themselves lead the meetings now.

A large group from HOMEDALE attended the Midwinter C.E. Conference at Star on December 31: Clynton and Marjorie Crisman, Ralph Beebe, Larry Wyman, Marilyn Barnes, Florene Price, and Mardee Henderson. Florene and Mardee played a trumpet-trombone duet, with Marilyn Barnes as accompanist.

During a recent two-weeks revival series here, with Howard Gardin, evangelist, many C.E.'ers took a firmer stand for their Lord.

As a project for January, each member took five cents out of the treasury to "invest" as he pleased, to see how much he can make it increase in a month. Thus far some have made a few cents, but others have "hidden their talent."

The GREENLEAF C.E. had the WHITNEY C.E. as guests January 15th. Whitney gave a program, which included a song by the King's Daughters trio; a talk by Wayne Renolds, a violin solo by Louise Seibe; two original readings by Louise Seibe; a solo by Eileen Seibe, and a talk by Terrel Hanson.

GREENLEAF continues its Gospel Team trips. Two men and a woman have accepted Christ as their Savior since they have been holding services at the jail. This group passes out some two hundred gospel tracts every Saturday night.



# Idaho Conference

OVER one hundred young people, ready for a day of study, fun, and fellowship, gathered at the Star Friends Church on December 31st to watch the close of 1949 and usher in 1950 at the annual Mid-Winter Christian Endeavor Conference.

Master of Ceremonies for the day's events was Clifton Ralphs, Yearly Meeting President of Christian Endeavor. The spirited singing was directed by Gene Hockett.

Throughout the day special musical numbers were provided by Christian Endeavorers: trumpet-trombone duet by Florene Price and Mardee Henderson of Homedale; vocal duet by Wanda Pierson and Jeanette Hadley of Star; violin duet by Louise Siebe and Allan Olsen of Whitney.

Following registration the group was divided into two teams which carried through the day's activities. Each team attended all three of the worthwhile classes conducted during the afternoon. John Baxter taught pointers on Personal Evangelism; Lee Stevens ably presented God's plan of events from the creation to the new heaven and earth, by means of a chart, in his class on Prophecy; and Laura Shook gave interesting suggestions for novel C.E. meetings.

At the close of the period for classes, the entire group met on the church lawn for an hour of active games, which proved to be a good appetizer for the chili supper to follow.

Warmed and fed, a large number went down to the main street of Star to take part in a street service led by John Baxter, while the others cleaned up the dining room.

First event of the evening was a lively service, followed by a message on consecrated Christian living by Paul Barnett, with a seeker at the altar. After a time of prayer, Howard Gardin showed the beautiful color film, "Templed Hills."

The young people again gathered in the basement for a recreational hour—"A Model Christian Endeavor Social"—directed by Laura Shook.

This day of spiritual strengthening and fellowship closed with a beautiful candle-light testimony service in which almost everyone present took part. The Puckett brothers trio sang. Testimonies were halted at midnight so that the New Year could be greeted with prayer. Lee Stevens offered a prayer of dedication for the young people, and a number of others gave testimony. The conference came to a close with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The following church news was received too late to be included in the "Among the Churches" section:

## QUILCENE

Terrel Repp, Pastor

Quilcene church sponsored the showing of the Moody Bible Institute film "God of the Atom" on December 3rd. This is the second of these pictures to be shown here and they are being well received by the towns people.

We have a male quartet doing Gospel Team work in the Quarterly Meeting and in other churches in the area. The fellows are becoming known and are beginning to be in demand.

The Christian Endeavor gave a Christmas pageant which received considerable favorable comment.

Mrs. Christie Sewell is home again after spending several weeks in the hospital with a broken hip.

## HIGHLAND AVENUE

Edward F. Harmon, Pastor

Our children's church meets in the basement Sunday morning at 11:00. We have a church group for the pre-school age and also one for the older children. We thank God for answered prayer for our children. Sunday morning, December 11th, Ethel Bohl, who has charge of the older group, felt led to bring an entirely different message from the one she had planned and in response to the call of the Lord several of the children gave their hearts to Jesus.

The Sunday school teachers and officers met Sunday afternoon, January 22nd, and made plans to meet one Sunday afternoon a month for a time of instruction, prayer, and mutual sharing of problems.



## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### Salem Quarterly Meeting

PRINGLE

Gordon St. George, Pastor

The New Year began at Pringle with a lively "watch night" social. The very young to the older enjoyed a variety of lively games the first part of the evening. This was followed by two colored films of beautiful Oregon scenes; then everyone enjoyed welcome refreshments. A short thought appropriate to the New Year occasion was brought by our pastor as a climax to a season of hymn singing. This all led to a time of prayer at the midnight hour as the old '49 gave way to the new '50.

January 5th brought us another evening of blessing through the inspiring film of "Queen Esther" taken directly from the book of Esther.

We would like very much to urge all of you to pray earnestly with us as our first revival approaches. Oscar Brown will be with us from March 5th to 19th. Won't you pray for Pringle?

TALENT

Irwin P. Alger, Pastor

Our church lot banks were turned in Sunday morning January 1st. The plan was to put the money into these self-denial banks or on the coin



GORDON AND COLLEENE ST. GEORGE  
Pastors of Pringle

cards when denying ourselves things that we can do without. Perhaps an occasional meal, candy, gum, pop or other things that we can do without. By this means \$193 was turned in to apply on the church lots. Some outside gifts were received. We are really making wonderful progress. January 8th, the banks and coin cards were given out for another six months.

It was reported that Jesse Edwards slipped on the icy snow, fell and fractured his shoulder. It was also reported that Sam Welburn fractured a rib.

Our Bible school is growing in spite of much snow. Those of Evangelism Class have been busy making many calls. Attendance January 15th was 85. Sixteen of these attended the junior church; forty-two the senior church. More would have been present if some of us in outlying places could have operated our smooth-tired cars in so much snow.

January 19th Women's Missionary Union met at the home of Louise Sample.

January 25th evangelistic meetings will begin. The evangelist is Oliver C. Weigle who has spent a number of years in very successful evangelistic and pastoral work. The meetings had previously been planned for the middle of February, but our pastor said he met with negative responses in trying to secure two different leaders. Rev. Weigle has been holding meetings in this area in Nazarene churches and had an open date at this time, and it has seemed divinely ordered that he help us.

MARION

Jack Otto, Pastor

Our Christmas program was held Tuesday evening December 20th. There was a good attendance. Treats were handed out after the program.

The Women's Missionary Union got off to a good start this year by adding a few improvements to our church. Thursday January 5th, they met at the church and sanded and varnished the altar, pulpit, chairs used on the platform, and the small table at the front of the church.

At Christmas we made up a box and presented it to our pastor and his wife.

MEDFORD

Carl F. Miller, Pastor

After several months absence from the "Northwest Friend" we hope news from Medford will appear more often from now on.

After quite a struggle our C.E. is gaining in

numbers and we're looking forward to a nice group of young people.

The Women's Missionary Union meetings are well attended and are holding an all-day meeting at the home of Sarah Ditch in Central Point, to work on missionary projects for Bolivia and Japan.

The Sunday school teachers council meetings have been held faithfully and much has been accomplished. A committee has been appointed to meet with a committee from Talent to plan a contest between the two Sunday schools. Plans are underway for our Easter program.

Much has been done toward the completing of our building—thanks to our pastor, Carl Miller.

Response at two altar calls has been very encouraging and much prayer is going up that souls will be saved in this meeting.

### Portland Quarterly Meeting

FIRST FRIENDS (Vancouver)

Walter P. Lee, Pastor

Although Vancouver First Friends has not been in the news for some time, we have not been idle.

The two Vancouver Friends churches gathered together for a Thanksgiving service on Wednesday evening preceeding Thanksgiving day. Both congregations furnished special music. Our pastor, Walter Lee, directed the program, and Rosemere's new pastor, Reuben Cogswell, gave an excellent message. About one hundred people were in attendance.

With quite a full schedule here at First Friends it was decided to change the monthly church fellowship dinner from Monday to Wednesday evening, and hold prayer meeting in connection with the program. Those attending these times of fellowship are appreciating the enlarged basement auditorium and the greatly improved kitchen facilities.

In recent months our youth choir has been practicing and has presented several special numbers in our services. We are also endeavoring to develop an orchestra.

On December 18th our Christmas program was presented. The church was beautifully decorated and lighted for a 4:30 vesper service. The main part of the program was centered around colored slides of the Christmas story with music to accompany by the youth choir, and instrumental numbers by some of the youth. The beginners presented several songs and a playlet. The concluding part of the program was the presentation of "white gifts" of food to fill baskets for needy families. These gifts were laid at the feet of a group of boys and girls depicting the nativity scene. Although we had planned to care for two families, the response was so generous that we were able to fill four baskets. Used clothing was also given for this purpose.

We have also a rather large collection of clothing to send to Christie Bundy for distribution in Japan. Likewise, a box of school books is ready to be sent to her.

The young people of the church held a banquet in the church basement on the evening of December 30th. Dorothea Rausch, our C.E. sponsor, and Carol Lee, our pastor's wife, planned the banquet which was very successful. The theme was, "Setting Sail." The young people furnished special music and talks, while the final message of the evening was given by Dorwin Smith, pastor of Parkrose Friends Church.

Instead of a New Year's eve watch service, special emphasis was placed on Sunday, New Year's night service. The pastor conducted a "Prediction" service and spoke on some of God's predictions. Following the service all went to the basement parlors and enjoyed fellowship and a light lunch.

SECOND FRIENDS (Portland)

Dean L. Gregory, Pastor

Our church was privileged to have the George Fox College girls' sextette, and their director, Miss Sill, at our service December 4th. Bethlin Judd, one of the sextette is from our church.

About 65 people attended the church dinner in December when our new kitchen was dedicated. Dorothy Morse was in charge of the dinner and the program which followed. Mrs. Cora Gregory and Dean Gregory were speakers, and Mrs. Mildred Beals gave a reading, Janet Smith recited a poem and Lois Bain sang a solo. Lloyd Collver played a trombone solo.

A Christmas musical pageant, "His Star Still Shines," was presented December 23rd with Dean Gregory directing the music. After the program a group went caroling and gave out baskets of fruit to the shut-ins.

New Year's eve, the young people had charge of the watch night service and divided it into three parts: social, program, and the consecration service. We welcomed in 1950 with prayer and testimonies.

Monday, January 2nd, we had a social get-together in the basement of the church as the weather was too bad to make our annual trip to Mt. Hood. It later turned into a revival because two of the young people were saved.

ROSEMERE

Reuben Cogswell, Pastor

A fine program was given by the children of Rosemere Friends on Friday evening before Christmas. There were treats for everyone following the program.

At Sunday school, before Christmas, we were all happy to see the church altar overflowing with gifts of food for the Christmas baskets to go to folks less fortunate than we.



The young people are having a "get-together" at the church each Thursday night. They play games, and have a time of worship and devotion. A good attendance of 20 was reported at the last meeting.

The Visitation Evangelism program is under way at Rosemere. We are beginning to see many new faces in our congregation as a result. We believe that God is going to undertake mightily in this new kind of revival.

The Women's Missionary Union met at the home of Mrs. Neven Long on January 10th. We had only a few members present because of bad weather conditions, but we had a pleasant, profitable time nevertheless.

Rosemere received a Christmas gift of a neon light fixture from our pastors, Rayma and Reuben Cogswell. It casts a soft light over the platform, eliminating the glare which the former lights casts.

#### PIEDMONT

Herald E. Mickelson, Pastor

Just now we are in the second week of revival meetings with Hubert Mardock as evangelist. We had made more than one effort in recent years to have Hubert Mardock for a series of meetings, but each time he was already dated up far ahead, and so we felt much favored to secure him at this time. Just before the meetings began it was discovered that our date and that for the Cascade College winter revival (one week only) were the same, and so the college engaged Hubert Mardock for their chapel services, January 9-13, while he gave us the evening evangelistic services. Some of our people were able to attend the chapel services, and a number of the students have attended the evening services at the church, entering splendidly into the spirit of the meetings. The messages have been full of truth and clear teaching from the Word. In spite of the cold, snowy weather and some sickness the attendance has been unusually good. We have felt the Holy Spirit's presence in conviction and His seal upon the meetings, as a number of persons acknowledged their need, sought the Lord for forgiveness or sanctification, and found gracious victory. Clem Brown, who has had close fellowship in evangelistic services in past years with Hubert Mardock, was secured as song leader. His leadership and his humble spirit and testimony have been a blessing to us. We have appreciated his singing and that of the groups which he has brought from George Fox College. In spite of the difficulties of icy roads he has missed only a few evenings, so far, in making the trip from Newberg.

Our pastor has been giving us the instructions outlined for the "Visitation Campaign," and the membership are endeavoring to cooperate according to their individual abilities. Already some results are evident from the contacts made.

Lois Fisher, a new member at Piedmont, has been added to the corps of workers in charge of the week-day children's meeting and is the efficient leader of the story hour each Wednesday afternoon.

More recent additions to the membership are the Wilbur Pressnall family, Elver Voth, as an affiliate member from Orland, California, and Lavelle Judd Steiger, from the Hillsboro congregation.

#### ROSE VALLEY Marlin Witt, Pastor

It seems we are really beginning to reap the harvest here in the valley. So many faithful people have been praying for so long. There has been an upswing since our revival meeting in October, where so many kneeled at an altar of prayer for rededication, renewing of faith and some there for the first time, and also several for sanctification.

Our services have been growing in number. There have been two new classes started—an intermediate girls class and a young adult class. Lois Norcross teaches the girls class and Robert Lemmens is the teacher for the young adults.

Our average attendance for the month of December was 85. The average attendance last year for the month of December was 52.

We had a very interesting church get-together recently, with the people in attendance dividing into two groups and having a Bible quiz. Later we gathered in the social room for pie and coffee.

We are glad to report our well has been finished. They drilled to the depth of 180 feet which is bringing in a good supply of water.

We held our second annual Thanksgiving service on Wednesday, November 23rd. A good number gathered to hear a well prepared message, and to give thanks.

Fifteen young people gathered and went caroling through the valley. After two and one half hours of caroling they came back to the church to have sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate. Needless to say a good time was had by all.

The Sunday School Committee presented a wonderful Christmas program December 18th. There were 185 in attendance and treats were given by the Sunday school.

The young adults class had a Christmas party at the parsonage. There were 26 in attendance. Many laughs were enjoyed during the evening.

#### PARKROSE Dorwin E. Smith, Pastor

The Sunday school Christmas program was held on Friday evening, December 23rd. Success of the program was credited to Veva Miller for her directing, and Doris Pressnall in charge of the music. Much was added to the Christmas spirit by the playing of Christmas carols outside over the loud speaker. At the end of the very

fine program, treats were passed out to all the children.

On Christmas evening a cantata, "The Prince of Bethlehem," was presented by a male quartet, mixed quartet, solos, and duets. It was under the direction of Doris Pressnall.

Miss Barbara Edmundson, who was in charge of our junior church, was married to Wilbur Stanley, on January 3rd, at the Cascade College chapel. We appreciate the help Barbara gave us and miss her very much, but we wish her lots of success and happiness in her new home.

The junior boys club, under the direction of Art Darlington, with the help of our pastor, visited the local airport on December 31st, and made a tour through a "Boeing Strata-Cruiser."

Our pastor again played the role of carpenter last week, and remodeled the parsonage steps. This is greatly appreciated by all, especially the pastor's wife. He also painted the front porch.

The Lord has been blessing our Sunday school here at Parkrose. We have had a very good attendance the past few Sundays, in spite of the icy roads, which have kept many home.

The Builders Adult Sunday school class, sponsored a surprise pounding food shower, honoring Marita Smith on her birthday, on Thursday January 12th. In the carrying out of the theme "Pound," each person was weighed in. It came as no surprise to those in attendance that the ladies over balanced the men.

#### CAMAS Earl Geil, Pastor

"The Golden Flame" is the name of the play which our young people, directed by Annette Morasch, presented so beautifully as the closing number to our Christmas program. Approximately, an audience of 250 enjoyed the evening, also the "treat" which was donated by the business men of our community.

The January family-night was held in conjunction with watch-night and a wonderful time of Christian fellowship was greatly enjoyed. Early in the evening games were played, then followed by the sound-film, "Courageous Mr. Penn." Light refreshments were served to about 60 people just prior to the closing hour which was given over to a time of singspiration and worship. Dorothy Powell's Sunday school class of young adults sponsored the program.

The quarterly meeting of the Men's Brotherhood met at the Camas church the evening of January 10th. About 45 men partook of a hot chili dinner before the business meeting took place.

The topic of "Prayer" is being stressed by our pastor, and as a climax Roy Knight will meet with us from January 18th to January 22nd to talk upon the subject of "Prayer."

We are looking forward with great expectation for a fruitful revival throughout this community. All services are well attended. We are glad

to see too the high school age group showing interest in attending Sunday school. A class of 13 teen-age boys and girls are very faithful in coming out.

During the winter months the Missionary Union is meeting every two weeks in the home of some member. The "Missionary Calendar" is very instructive and inspires us to greater work.

## Newberg Quarterly Meeting

#### NETARTS J. David Thomas, Pastor

George, Dorothy and Rosemary Thomas were guests at our services in November. George Thomas brought the message of the morning and also told us about some of the work on the African field. George is a brother of our pastor. We appreciate having them meet with us from time to time.

In December our group helped a needy family of the community with canned goods and food.

Our Christmas program was presented on Sunday morning, December 18th, during the Sunday school hour after which our pastor gave the morning message.

Several of our number were able to visit with home folks during the holidays and several visited their home churches.

Our pastors have visited and helped out a new work which is being started at Oceanside.

Our group was saddened December 24th, by the passing of one of our members, Abram Astleford, of Tillamook. Surviving are his wife Ruth, two sons, John, of Central America, and Paul, of Tillamook, also seven grandchildren.

#### SHERWOOD Kenneth Williams, Pastor

The Women's Missionary Society filled Christmas boxes with food and clothing for needy families in our community. Our Sunday school is sending a CARE food package a month to a needy family in Germany.

We have been very happy to have George, Dorothy and Rosemary Thomas, on furlough from their work in Africa under Kansas Yearly Meeting, worshipping with us the last few months. We very much enjoyed having them as our guest speakers at the January meeting of the missionary society, held at the home of Elsie Edstrom. George showed pictures and told us much of interest about the work in Africa. George brought the morning message Sunday, January 8th, and in the evening showed more pictures and gave opportunity for a question and answer time. In spite of the bad weather we had good attendance at both services.

Edna William's parents and aunt from Buhl, Idaho, visited at the parsonage over the holidays.



Edna and the children accompanied them home for a visit there.

Jim and Betty Bishop visited our meeting Sunday, January 1st. They and their children were with us for both morning and evening services, and we were very glad to have them with us. They are former members of our meeting.

#### NEWBERG

Carl Byrd, Pastor

Funeral service for Abram Astleford, Tillamook, Netarts meeting, was held at Newberg Friends Church, December 28th with his pastor, David Thomas, in charge, assisted by Levi T. Pennington.

An offering was received recently for David and Florence Thomas, pastors of Netarts meeting, outpost of Newberg meeting. It consisted of food and money.

Dedication service was held for Joyce Eileen Gulley, daughter of Ross and Helen Gulley, Sunday morning, January 1st.

A petition addressed to both Senators Morse and Gordon was presented and many signatures secured asking their support of the Langer Bill.

The Publication Board needs were presented and offering received toward this work.

New members received, Mrs. Betty M. Mills and Andrea Estelle Bales, daughter of George and Elenita Bales.

George Thomas, missionary under appointment by Kansas Yearly Meeting who has been attending George Fox College, presented pictures of the mission work in Africa, Sunday evening, January 15th. A love offering was received for him and his family.

A leadership training class on the topic "How to Teach" is being conducted by the pastor.

During prayer meeting hour "Personal Evangelism" is the subject being presented leading up to the revival, February 8th to 19th.

Cottage prayer meetings are being prepared preceding the revival. The committee: Charles Haworth, Loren Mills and Harold Ankeny.

Two Sunday school classes supplied food and help to two families for the holidays.

## Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

#### CALDWELL

Everett Puckett, Pastor

On December 28th the Quarterly Meeting committee appointed for setting up our monthly meeting met with an attendance of 52 of our Caldwell folk, including a few visitors. J. A. Dunbar presided and exhorted us in the way of church business and read from the discipline. Each member of the committee gave words of commendation and encouragement—the Nominating Committee was instructed to bring names to the called monthly meeting for elders and overseers. This was done the first Wednesday in January. The

monthly meeting voted to change their regular time of monthly meeting from last Wednesday night to the first Wednesday night of each month. The meeting of Ministry and Oversight will meet the first Monday night previous to the first Wednesday of the month.

December 30th the missionary group of Caldwell Friends Church sponsored a pot-luck supper in the new parsonage basement. It was fairly well attended. An offering was taken to apply on new church benches which Ray Gidley and Lou Leininger will be building in their shops.

The young people are having some interesting lessons on the life of Paul taught by Loren Smith.

#### GREENLEAF

John Baxter, Pastor

Special Christmas services at the Greenleaf church consisted of a 45 minute vesper service, with Mrs. Agnes Tish at the organ and Mrs. Thelma Baxter at the piano, followed by appropriate readings by Rev. Baxter, along with special music from the junior and intermediate C.E. groups, and a solo by Ray Bain, from Alaska, and congregational singing of Christmas hymns.

Edgar Craven is quite ill in his home and we hope for his speedy recovery.

A spiritual census is being taken of our meeting which we hope may prove a blessing.

We were glad for our college young people who were home for the holidays. They contributed much to our meeting.

The Women's Missionary Union met at the Guy Tucker home, December 19th, to hear Miss Hazel Ruth Tucker speak on her work in Bethany Orphanage in Kentucky.

The Women's Missionary Union met in regular session January 12th with Mrs. Orpha Larrance.

#### BAKER

Edward Baker, Pastor

Our Christmas Program was very good. Mr. Cunningham was our guest speaker.

We recently were privileged to have the film of the Four Flats Quartet. It was shown at a singsgiving held at our church.

The Saturday before we had Fred Harris from Nampa hold a meeting for us. We enjoyed it very much.

Grandma Weesner is still holding her Sunday school at Lime. Please pray for that work.

We are opening our church library Sunday January 22nd. We have a number of good books in our library already, and, Lord willing, we will add more.

We are planning to start a reading contest the first Sunday of February. We are going to give points as follows: A.—5 points per Bible chapter. B.—2 points per page of religious literature. C.—1 point per page for tracts. D.—new members 100 points, (25 points the first time they

come, 25 points if they come a second time, 50 points if they come a third time). This contest is to last three months. We hope to encourage more people to read their Bibles and religious literature instead of some of the stuff you buy at book stores and the magazines. We hope to get people who should be in church to come instead of doing something else. We are having two sides—the Reds and Blues. Each member of each side is going to do his very best to push it. For further information watch this column.

We are naming our classes. Names are as follows: A. Beginners—Sunbeams. B. Primary—Busy Bees. C. Juniors—Rustlers. D. Young peoples—Cross and Crown. E. Adult—Bible.

Remember, for results of the big Red and Blue contest keep an eye on this column monthly.

#### ONTARIO HEIGHTS

Robert Morse, Pastor

The new year finds Ontario Heights in a blanket of snow in which the young people found much fun Friday the 6th as they went sledding.

Albert and Ruth Cammack went to Caldwell Wednesday the 28th of December to help set up a monthly meeting there.

We were glad for 50 in attendance the 18th of December. Our attendance usually runs near 40.

When the weather permits Robert Morse, our pastor, has been going to Lime, Oregon every other Sunday to help Grandma Weesner in Sunday school there.

The Christmas program was given December 23rd with about 80 present.

We are glad to have Patty and Don Morse helping in our services.

## Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

#### SEATTLE

Milo C. Ross, Pastor

No actual construction work has been done on the new church for six weeks, due to the inclement weather and illnesses. However, ordering supplies have taken up some time on the part of the building committee. We believe that we shall have a very pretty church one of these times.

For two months now, the Meeting on Ministry and Oversight has combined its sessions with an early evening carry-in supper. This fellowship has been a real blessing.

Our meeting is again publishing the "Friends Footnotes" parish paper.

At this writing our Christian Education Committee is busy in preparation for the forthcoming Sunday School Institute, with Charlotte Macy and Dorothy Barratt, of George Fox College, as our leaders. In this, we are having the cooperation of Everett, Holly Park, Kirkland, and Bethany meetings.

We continue to ask an interest in the prayers of all the Yearly Meeting that we may have greater success in winning our new community to Christ and the church.

#### McKINLEY AVENUE

Loren Jones, Pastor

Loren Jones and his wife and daughter arrived in Tacoma on January 19th to be our new pastor. He has been in pastoral work in Oakville, Washington.

It was with regret that we bid goodbye to Clark and Elizabeth Smith, but we are glad that they are to have the opportunity of starting a new work in Spokane. After being postponed twice because of snow and blizzard a farewell party was given them on January 18th. Representatives of all the departments of the church tried to express how much their six and half years of ministry have meant to us.

The officers of the Junior Sunday school have instituted a new method of contacting absentees. During the first week after the absence the superintendent sends a card. If the scholar is out a second Sunday, his teacher is to call him by telephone or write him a note; if the absence continues for the third, fourth, and fifth weeks, the procedure is a visit by the teacher then the superintendent, and last a card by the superintendent.

The Women's Missionary Union had a Christmas party at the home of Gertrude Perry during the week following Christmas. The January meeting was held at the home of Myrtle Byrd. Mona Warner presented for the devotions an account of the work at Chiquimula, Guatemala, written by John Astelford. Debora Pendrgrast presented the afternoon lesson on the "Holy Spirit and Missions."

#### AGNEW

Zenas E. Perisho, Pastor

It would seem that Agnews attendance record has been frost bitten, for it has shrivelled considerably the past few Sundays. Sickness, cold, and snow have combined to attack our people.

We enjoyed having Laura Shook with us in December. She spoke to us in our mid-week prayer meeting then spoke especially to the young people on Friday night.

One hundred and twenty were out to our Christmas program on Thursday night before Christmas. Two local grocers generously donated toward the treats of candy, oranges, and nuts, which were given out at the close of the program. Just the week before the program people felt we needed a platform and Saturday morning Mr. Petroff took his truck to town and hauled out lumber and Sunday morning people coming to Sunday school discovered a nice platform in the front of the



room, eight by sixteen feet. As people were working on this platform there was talk about other improvements needed. Perhaps before too long other new additions will be reported from Agnew. Two new electric heaters with fans have been purchased the past week to help warm the Sunday school rooms. They were surely needed as Port Angeles and Agnew country is, at present writing, still in the grip of the most severe winter storm in over fifty years.

The Agnew meeting is surely glad to welcome Dorothy Miller who has come to unite with us, bringing her two young children, Gloria Jean and Edwin Bert. We are sure Dorothy is going to be a real help to our meeting, and we pray she may receive a real blessing as she works with us.

Stanley Perisho is in the Childrens Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle where he is recovering from an operation on his left eye. He injured his eye by sticking a knife into it quite deep. The Doctor at first gave no hope of saving the sight of the eye, but the Lord has heard the many prayers in Stanley's behalf, and according to latest report if he continues as well as at present he may be home before this is printed. Truly this is a manifestation of God's power in answer to the earnest prayers of His people. We are expecting to see other manifestations of God's power in answer to prayer for Agnew.

#### EVERETT

John Frazier, Pastor

Everett Missionary Union held a food and fancy work sale at one of the local food stores on December 3rd and felt gratified that the receipts totalled over \$60.00. This money was turned over to the church treasury to aid in a special drive that is being made to clear a deficit in the general church fund, and was earmarked "Home Project" by the union. All the ladies of the union worked hard on this project, which was ably headed by the chairman of the Work Committee, Martha Therrian.

The senior boys class and their teacher, John Frazier, had a pleasurable week-end at George Fox College, December 2nd and 3rd. They played basket ball with the college teams, and the Everett boys were fortunate in winning one of the three games.

A skating party was enjoyed by a group of juniors and intermediates the Saturday afternoon of December 10th. Raymond Ricketts furnished transportation for them.

The Sunday school presented its Christmas program, December 21st with a playlet entitled "The Best Gift," directed by Lenna Sands, in which all classes were represented. Treats were given everyone after the program.

Georgetta Richett's Sunday school class of primary girls had a Christmas party at their teacher's home. Besides playing games, they toasted marshmallows and had fun making donuts.

The junior Sunday school girls also had a party and practice and enjoyed preparing their own supper.

A joint Christmas party of the Grace Missionary Union and the Friends Guild was held December 28th at the home of Mrs. Bud Ricketts. Hostesses were Adeline Ricketts, Doris Tesberg and Dorothy Roberts. The devotions on "True Christmas Giving" was led by Alma Kines. After a short program and refreshments, an exchange of presents was enjoyed.

The minister and his wife were delighted to have all of John Frazier's six children and their respective families present at a Christmas dinner served in the church basement December 26th. There were 26 present—13 adults and 13 grandchildren.

Two golden wedding anniversaries were recently observed: on December 11th, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Williams, regular attenders of the church, celebrated their 50th anniversary at their home. It was a beautiful occasion with numerous relatives and friends in attendance. The congregation presented them with a golden tray.

On January 8th, the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bunton was observed at their home at Warm Beach. Many friends and relatives crowded the home extending their best wishes. The church presented them with money cleverly wrapped in a gold covered box.

## Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

#### BOISE

Paul W. Barnett, Pastor

Josephine Moore, the Cradle Roll superintendent, presented the members of the Cradle Roll to the Sunday school on November 20th. She also gave each child a certificate of membership. We appreciate her efforts in this department.

The Ladies Missionary Society is making baby clothes to send to the natives on the Bolivian field. They also prepared a box of miscellaneous Christmas gifts to send to Colleene and Gordon St. George, of the Pringle outpost. This was

their home missions project for Christmas. The society also collected twenty-seven pounds of hard candy to send to the missionaries in Bolivia.

The Christian Endeavor was privileged to have Laura Shook in their society December 18th. Laura had charge of the C.E. lesson, and also the evening preaching service.

Mary Baines, who is attending school at George Fox College, and her brother Ray, of Waxahachie, Texas, were Christmas holiday visitors at the Shook home.

Bill and Jack Newby were home for the holidays. Bill is attending Oregon State College at Corvallis, Oregon, and Jack is attending Idaho State College at Pocatello.

December 23rd the C.E. had a social get-together. Plans were made to go caroling but weather didn't permit. Games were played, carols sung, and refreshments served.

Several of our number were able to attend the C.E. convention at Star December 31st. Everyone reported a very good time and growth spiritually.

The Sunday school presented its Christmas program December 22nd. Each of the younger classes participated. Following the program each person was presented with a bag of candy.

The new seats and pulpit desk were ready for use the first Sunday in January. They add much to the beauty of the auditorium, and the old seats are being made good use of in our overcrowded classrooms.

Lula Van Horn has been absent from our services for several Sundays because of illness, but we are glad that she is able to be out again.

Mrs. Prescott Beals was guest speaker at the women's missionary meeting January 4th. She told of the Christmas customs in India, where they were missionaries for several years.

The regular monthly missionary prayer meeting was unusual this time. News flashed from Friends missions the world over were read. This gave us an insight on what is being accomplished in other lands.

The young married peoples Sunday school class had a pot-luck dinner and social hour January 13th. There were about 45 persons present including the children.

#### MELBA

J. Russel Stands, Pastor

The missionary ladies sponsored an all-church social at the John Farner home for their December meeting. After pot-luck dinner, we enjoyed a white elephant gift exchange and toy exchange for children under 10. Lynn Hockett was present and showed pictures that Helen Willcuts had taken in Bolivia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Montgomery spent ten days in December visiting relatives in Washington and Oregon.

Lawrence and Irene Lee visited three weeks

in December with relatives in Missouri and Illinois.

Our Christmas program was held December 23rd. It consisted of a few recitations and songs by the children and a play entitled, "The Empty Room," presented by the Christian Endeavor and directed by Gladys Engle. Treats were given to all present. The church presented their pastors with a lovely floor lamp.

A shower honoring Duane and Ruth Tucker was held at the George Smith home December 27th. Many beautiful wedding gifts were presented to the honorees.

The ministers and wives of Boise Valley and Greenleaf quarterly meetings met with our pastors January 16th. After an enjoyable dinner, the afternoon was spent in discussing, "Personal Evangelism." The discussion was led by John Baxter, pastor of Greenleaf.

#### NAMPA

Lee H. Stevens, Pastor

Our Sunday school attendance has increased over that of a year ago—from 113 to 132.

A sound film, "The Missing Christians," was shown at the church November 30th, by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richey. At the close of the service one young man raised his hand for prayer.

"United Nations" was the theme of the annual Harvest Home Dinner at the church dining-room Thursday evening November 17th. The tables were in black, white, red and yellow colors, with lighted candles and dolls dressed in costumes of many countries, accenting the theme. Atmosphere was added by five young women attired in authentic costumes of other lands: Helen Miyake and Mae Yamamoto in Japanese dress; Wanda Wilber, France; Wanda Smith and Doloras Hausen, Rumania. Highlighting the program were pictures of Mexico shown by Miss Mae Mercer, of Wilder, who visited Mexico the past summer and displayed interesting souvenirs of her trip. Assisting her was Miss Lucille Tarr, also of Wilder. Group singing was led by Eleanor Antrim. Mrs. George Ishihara played a piano solo, "By the Waters of Minnetonka." August Koch of Caldwell showed pictures of his recent trip to Germany.

A Christmas play, "The Other Shepherd" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, was presented by the young people and adult young people's classes at the church Friday evening, December 23rd. The intermediate classes rendered the choral readings; the junior and primary classes prepared a number of Christmas exercises and songs. "O Holy Night" was sung by Eleanor Antrim; other singing by the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Antrim entertained the Gleaners Sunday school class at their home Friday evening, December 30th. A social time was enjoyed and games played. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, chocolate and strawberries were

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served by the host and hostess. There were 22 present.

Miss Laura Shook, C.E. Field Secretary of Oregon Yearly Meeting, visited our church Sunday, January 15th, and spoke to the young people at the C.E. hour, and again at the church hour.

### WHITNEY

Dillon W. Mills, Pastor

Dillon Mills is ill in the Immanuel Hospital in Portland. He and Fern, and their son and wife, Preston and Nancy Mills, were visiting relatives there at the time he became ill. At the last report he was improving some.

Howard Gardin was the evangelist at a two-weeks' revival meeting at the Homedale Friends church. The meetings closed January 15th. The meetings were definitely blessed and many souls found God.

Vianna, the two and one-half year old daughter of Floyd and Ina Bagley, sustained a serious injury in her arm when it accidentally ran through the wringer of the washing machine. Mr. Bagley opened the release just in time to prevent the elbow from going through.

Due to snow and cold weather work on our new church has had to be suspended temporarily.

About two years ago Whitney organized a Junior choir with Leola Rourke in charge. These



THE WHITNEY JUNIOR CHOIR

boys and girls are a great help in the church and they also sing for the old people in the Ada County Hospital where they are very greatly appreciated.

### WOODLAND

Bennie Puckett, Pastor

On December 2nd, the Women's Missionary Union held a chili supper and fancy work sale in the Woodland school house. The Women's Missionary Union bought printed material and distributed it among the women, who did the fancy work. The fancy work was auctioned. Glenn Simler very capably performed the duties of auctioneer. The total receipts including a free will offering for the supper was \$83.00. This is to be used for the Bolivian mission field and for the home project.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Olson and daughter Mariruth, from Sherwood Friends, spent the Thanksgiving week-end with Bennie Puckett and family.

The Christmas program was given Sunday evening, December 18th. About 75 were in attendance. The Christian Endeavor gave a play "To Them That Sit In Darkness." Catherine Hardin lead a chorus group in the singing of several Christmas numbers. The Sunday school classes all gave readings and skits.

Young people home from college for Christmas were Betty Adams and Gay Foley, from George Fox College; Bill Adams, from the University of Idaho, at Moscow; and Bobbie Adams from Telegraph school, in Spokane. Donald Henderson is home from Madras, Oregon, where he has been working for Dwight Macy.

The pastors have purchased a new mimeograph, and the bulletin "Your Friend" made its first appearance December 5th. The bulletin is mailed to every one in the Woodland vicinity who is not in church.

Because of inclement weather and a broken-down snow plow no one was able to attend either service Sunday, January 15th. Two, besides the pastor and his wife, were present in Sunday school, one coming on foot and one coming on horseback. We trust that the snow plow will soon be in working order again.

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