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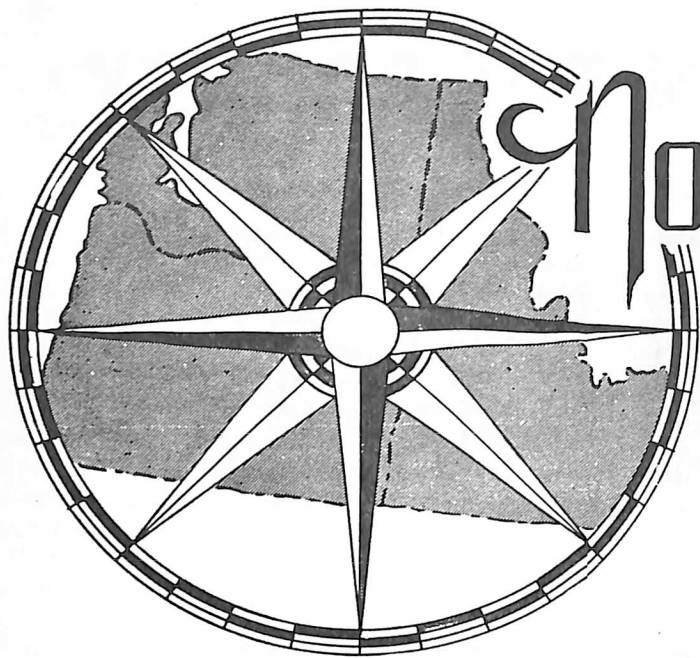
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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

JULY, 1950



ALONG THE OREGON COAST

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

EDITORIAL

YOU may have read something about the "Mutiny on The Bounty", but I wonder how many know the story. Well here it is— In the year 1789 the crew of the British government ship, "The Bounty", mutinied while plying the waters of the South Seas, and the mutineers tried to evade punishment by hiding away on a small island. For ten years they lived there in drunkenness and debauchery. There were frequent murders, and after an orgy of bloody quarrels, disease, and uprisings of the natives, only one white man remained alive, Alexander Smith.

Among the articles brought ashore from the ship which the mutineers had stolen was a copy of the Holy Bible. When Alexander Smith awoke to the fact that he was the only white man left, was cut off from the rest of the world and surrounded by natives and half-breed women and children, he picked up God's Word and began to read. As he read page after page all the damning savagery of his past life loomed up before him with its appalling consequences. He could not get away from it. It haunted him day and night, and finally in sheer desperation he went on his face before God and pled for, and found, forgiveness in Christ. Alexander Smith was converted. He was a changed man from that day. The reign of crime and lust came abruptly to an end. And Pitcairn Island (for that was the name of that tiny speck in the Southern Ocean), the island that had been a hell on earth, by a spectacular change in a man's heart which we call the New Birth, became a model community, and it afterward attracted the attention and excited the admiration of all travelers who visited it.

That particular Bible which was responsible for the remarkable change is now preserved in the New York City library. If I ever go to New York and visit the library I want to see that Bible. But it is no different from any other Bible. It may have a different binding, but its message is just the same as the message

in my Bible at home—or yours. It is God's Word, and God's Word is "quick and powerful and sharper than any two-edged sword".

It's a sad commentary on man's intelligence—or shall we say, his moral fibre—that that Book loaded with such potentialities, that has changed men's lives, changed their thinking and affections and purposes, and has started the joy-bells ringing down deep in their souls—that that Book (God's Book) should remain on the dusty shelves of so many homes, unread and untouched.

What is more, that Book is tragically neglected by many, many professing Christian people. Is it any wonder that their lives are marred with defeat, when they could be blessed with glorious victory?

The Bible is the greatest book in the world. Treasure it! Read it! Hide it away in your heart! Let it become a part of you! Let God talk to you through it! You'll be a different man—a different woman. Try it!

NORTHWEST FRIEND

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THE STAFF

Ray L. Carter Editor-in-chief
1619 S. E. 21st Avenue, Portland 15, Oregon
Telephone EAst 4845
Mildred H. Minthorne Christian Endeavor Society Editor
804 N. Meridian St., Newberg, Oregon
Lucy Clark Editor of George Fox College Page
George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon
Richard C. Kneeland Treasurer
1104 Public Service Bldg., Portland 4, Oregon

YEARLY MEETING BOARD OF PUBLICATION

Frederick B. Baker President
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Portland 15, Oregon

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Sail West, "Evening Star"

By Ward L. Haines



ON April 28, 1673, a small coastwise sailing ship lay at anchor in King's Road, the harbor for Bristol, on the southwest coast of England. The home port of this ship, the "Evening Star," was Saint Helier Island, of Jersey. Jersey is the largest of the channel islands, and is separated by fifteen miles of water from the nearest point on the French coast.

Captain John, thirty-three years old, was the proud master and owner of the "Evening Star." He was a native of Jersey, and, as a boy, had sailed with his father in coast-wise trade, visiting all the principal cities on the English channel, often sailing up the Thames to London. Their ship carried fruit, potatoes and dairy products.

About this time, George Fox and his followers were active in preaching the Word. Friends meetings were established in England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, France, islands of the sea, and most of the American colonies. Many English Friends were sailing to America to establish homes, and many visited America on preaching missions. On such a trip George Fox sailed for America in 1671. He visited every Friends community from Cape Cod to South Carolina, and held meetings. He attended the sessions of New England Yearly Meeting in 1672. It was held in Rhode Island, and was well attended. Later, the same year, he was with Friends in Maryland, and helped set up the Baltimore Yearly Meeting. In March, 1673, he finally bade farewell to his friends in America, and sailed back to England.

Several years before this Friends missionaries had visited Jersey. In the meetings which they held Captain John and his family heard and accepted the message of

salvation. They became converted and convinced Friends. From that time whenever the "Evening Star" was in some English port over the week-end or on Fourth Day where there were Friends, Captain John went to meeting. The largest Friend's meeting outside of London was at Bristol. Here Captain John especially liked to go to meeting.

Thus, on this Seventh Day of April 28, 1673, Captain John found himself in Bristol harbor looking forward to spending First Day in town with old friends at the meeting house. He worked with light heart as he unloaded his cargo of cheese and butter.

During the morning, another ship entered the harbor and anchored beside the "Evening Star." It was a ship from America carrying George Fox, Robert Widders and James Lancaster. As Captain John sat in meeting the next day and heard the mentell of their contacts with Friends in the colonies, a new world opened for him. Here was a land of freedom and opportunity, a great new land of promise. Dreams of pioneering and adventure across the sea filled his mind. Later, as he put out to sea from King's Road and turned towards home, plans were running through his mind for transferring his shipping business to other hands, and sailing westward with his family to seek a new home in America.

Assured that this was God's will for him, he allowed nothing to turn him from his purpose. This involved much time, labor, and expense, for his ship had to be converted to accommodate more passengers and supplies for a voyage which might take several months. It was early spring, in the year 1677, before all was ready. Bidding farewell to relatives and friends, the "Evening Star," with thirty-six persons of all ages on board, sailed out towards the west. All the people on board were of Captain John's family and relatives.

After a stormy voyage full of hardship, but without loss of life, the ship entered the Delaware River and proceeded to the head of navigation, anchoring just below

the falls of the De La War, as it was known at that time. On the east bank of the river, near the falls, there was an Indian village of the Delaware tribe, now the city of Trenton, New Jersey.

The leaders of the newly-arrived Friends decided on a location about ten miles south of Trenton. Here they bought land, built their homes, and a Friend's meeting house. This became Burlington, New Jersey. Because western New Jersey was being rapidly settled by the white man, the Indians at the falls moved farther west. The white men acquired their land and founded the present city of Trenton in 1685. In 1690 Captain John built a home in Trenton, and moved there with his family. Here he helped to establish the first Friend's meeting. The present meeting house of red brick, oldest of all the churches in Trenton by eighty years, was built in 1739. The large mansion house of William Trent was built in 1719, and the town was named Trent's Town, or Trenton, in 1720.

Here in Trenton, in his comfortable home, surrounded by his children and grand-children, living the quiet life of a Quaker gentleman, respected by all who knew him, Captain John spent his remaining years. He was laid to rest in the little graveyard beside the meeting house where he loved to worship on First Day morning.

To this present day, some from each succeeding generation have been content to live on in Trenton, and at least one of the descendants who bears Captain John's name still worships in the old Friend's meeting house. It is surrounded now by towering office buildings in down-town Trenton. Not so, however, with all, for that same urge to come west was still in the blood. Congress met in Trenton in 1784, and a strong movement was under way to make it the national capital. The western frontier was now Ohio and Kentucky.

In 1790 at least one of the families moved west and settled in eastern Ohio in the small community of Garfield. Many other Friends settled nearby and soon almost every community had a Friend's meeting. Fifty years passed, and now the western frontier was on the fertile plains of Iowa. With the westward tide another generation of the family was on the march. They settled in north-central Iowa, near Marshalltown.

Here again more Friend's meetings sprang up as pioneers went about their work of turning the rolling prairies into well-kept farm homes.

After the close of our Civil War, the western frontier was in the Pacific Coast states of Oregon and California. The Union Pacific railroad was completed in 1869, thus removing most of the hazards and hardships from the overland trek. Having disposed of their property in Iowa, in the summer of 1870 more sons of the pioneers who landed at Trenton in 1677 were on the train headed west in search of new homes. Arriving at San Francisco, they spent the winter in northern California. They were not satisfied here, and in the spring, by way of a sailing ship, they moved up to the Columbia River and Portland. From here they went by train to Salem, where they settled in the Waldo Hills. Later, more suitable land was secured near Portland, in which vicinity the family home has since been maintained by succeeding generations. For the past thirty-two years, the writer has been a member of First Friends Church of Portland, Oregon.

Now, have you guessed the identity of Captain John? He was Captain John Haines!

NOTICE

To those expecting to attend Yearly Meeting:

Meals will be served at the college dining hall and will be the same prices as last year.

Rooms: Those wishing rooms at Hoover Hall, write to Violet Brown, Newberg, Oregon. For rooms at Canyon Hall or Edwards Hall, write Helen Willcuts, 15 Park Terrace, Corvallis, Oregon. Those wishing rooms in homes, please write to Edna Mills, Newberg, Oregon.

A charge of \$1.00 for adults at the dormitories will be made, and roomers are asked to bring their own bedding.

Transportation from the church to the dining hall will be furnished for those who do not have cars.

Entertainment Committee.

BUDDHA

Last of the Ancient Gods

By Christie Bundy

LAST week we were invited to Nara to see the greatest Buddha in the world. Everything was immense but built so commensurate that it seemed smaller than it was. As we looked it was difficult to remember that it was the year of our Lord 1950; we seemed to be catapulted back across the centuries and saw idolatry as Paul saw it. This idol compares with the eighty-five foot statue of Jupiter carved by the incomparable hand of Praxiteles twenty-five hundred years ago, and was produced by the same surge of ancient idolatry. I find that the periods in which God's people have put forth their greatest efforts, Satan has also advanced with idolatry and false worship. Imagine my surprise to see that the idols and great art treasures were produced almost entirely in the times of David and Solomon, 1185 to 1,000 B.C.; and the period from Constantine to Mohammed.

The passage of time has blackened the bronze to the likeness of polished ebony. Centuries have come and gone, unchanged there the image has set—chill, forbidding face, out-flung hand warding off any closeness or fellowship; callous to the multitudes of heart-hungry worshippers whose tiny figures have pathetically clustered around its remote base. Worshippers who seem to have left an intangible sigh (or was it only the wind?) of despair that lingers in the dimness of the vast corners and faintly echoes among the unimaginable dark vaulted heights of tarnished golden arches.

One senses an oppressive atmosphere of deep silence and hopelessness that penetrates the stoutest heart and suggests the faint cries of forgotten broken hearts uncomfortable in this life and lost in the blackness of outer darkness forever. One approaches the state-capitol-size temple, housing the Buddha, across wide acres of park. The orange-red laquer and ancient teak wood blackened with ages, looms be-

fore us—the gigantic memorial of by-gone generations. We mount the steps, enter through the giant doors of teak that are forty feet high—and suddenly in the inner twilight there it is. Unconsciously we cease to breathe for several moments. We are stunned!! It is huge—unbelievable! Above the great body a vast head towers to the spread halo of gold amid the roof girders, eight stories above. We stand appalled! Not moving. We can't find words to describe this. Gradually out of the immensity above details begin to focus themselves upon our vision. Buddha's nostrils are large enough to be used as a tunnel; a human can crawl through them. His outflung palm is an ample dancing platform; each eye brow six feet in length.

There is no hall of approach—no distance possible from which to view this colossus. The great temple was evidently built around the Buddha and fits like a loose hat over a head. Just an alley-way left at the base of the statue and it's two smaller guardian statues. The alley-way is fifteen or twenty feet wide, but cluttered with altars containing flowers and candles. There is no hall for viewing—no perceptive possible. One enters through the great doors, steps upon and over the great teak threshold, and there it is! No descriptive language, no forewarning, could possibly prepare one for this. The grim, unsympathetic face gazes off and away into the distance, the eyes fixed on space far over our heads. Wars, floods, famines, pestilences, terrors have come and gone without disturbing the meditative attitude. It is lifeless—and yet, what is it? For there certainly seems to exist something that effects the worshippers. Then Paul's scriptures come to mind. God had revealed to him the underlying power, "What shall I then say? that the idol is anything, or that which is offered in sacrifice to idols is anything? But I say that the things which the Gentiles sacrifice, they sacri-

fice to devils, and not to God." I Cor. 10:20.

We are still standing in the same spot, as when we first stepped over the threshold and saw the image. The realization grows upon us that we are fighting and confronting what Paul faced and battled. No wonder demon possession is rife here, no wonder at least one in every five souls are bound, and struggle though they may, cannot pray until loosed by the Name of Jesus of Nazareth.

Still rooted to the spot!! Still gazing upward at the disapproving frigid mountain of statue that dwarfs our humanity to locust-like dimensions. Then we remember we are not alone in this battle. Within our heart dwells the living God and His might is our strength. Paul must have felt thus as he gazed on the gold and ivory statues of Jupiter and Dianna of the Ephesians. He, too, must have seen the worshippers fainting, overpowered by the impressive awfulness that strikes with an almost physical impact. He too must have felt his weakness, his inability to cope with such deeply entwined demon-controlled grandure. But the might of Paul's God prevailed, for the wonders of Athens and Ephesus are vanished—shrunk to the size of an historical page.

Before our eyes the unchanged rituals of the centuries are re-enacted. These floors whereon we are standing have supported countless thousands before us. A thousand years ago—nay, fourteen hundred years ago—everything looked exactly the same. Priests, attired in the same robes, tolled the same mammoth-living-room-size bell, struggled to wield the same 18-foot cedar log clapper. From these same immense urns white clouds of incense ascended—slowly swirling upward to encircle O'Shaka-sama's huge black face, accentuating its lofty unapproachableness. Here, over fourteen hundred years ago priests, just like these, lighted similar offering-candles and placed them at these identical spots near the low altar before the 15-foot high statue platform; and placed fresh flowers at the foot of the twin 15-foot high bronze sprays of lotus. Nothing has changed through the centuries!! Not a chant! Not a robe! Mingling in the silence the wind sighs through the vaulted arches as it must have been doing for a millenium and a half. Buddha still rests

(65 feet of him) sitting above the 15-foot platform, his hand still repelling. No grief great enough to disturb that placidity—no comfort needed enough to force the effort of blessing; and like the cold, unchanged god, never a heart has been ed or uplifted or changed from death to life. "Their idols are silver and gold, the work of men's hands. They have mouths but they speak not, eyes have they, but they see not; they have ears, but they hear not; noses have they, but they smell not; they have hands, but they handle not, feet have they but they walk not; neither speak they through their throats. They that make them are like unto them; so is every one that trusteth in them." Ps 115:4-8

They that worship an idol are like unto them. As the idol cannot see or hear or speak or feel—so is the spiritual idol worshipper. His spirit has never been born again, warmed into life, awakened to the thrills of worship. He cannot sense God—there is no ear to hear that spiritual voice, no eye to see, no heart to respond to the love of God—dead in trespasses and sin. The dull insensibility of death fills the inner sanctuary of his soul. Truly they that worship idols are like unto them. "He that hath an ear to hear, let him hear what the Spirit sayeth..." O God give us spiritual ears to hear Thy voice.

Our friends try again and again to tear us from the spot. We long to tarry—to review the centuries—to observe details as Paul saw them. There is only one sight like this left in all the earth, and it has been given to us to see it—we must look and observe not only for ourselves but for those who sent us. The prayer warriors must see this and know why they can only pray with great difficulty and agony. This is not a "ten-pin" game to be bowled over by a random shot of occasional prayer. The thousands of tons of this bronze image can only be moved by the small chipping blows of tireless prayer hammers, continually applied by skilled workmen—obedient workmen! Who need not be ashamed, rightly dividing and praying without ceasing, guided by the skillful directions of the Master who knows perfectly how to take down idols like this. He is experienced! He has removed the idols of Egypt, Babylon, Greece and Rome. (The End.)

The Superintendent Says

By Joseph G. Reece

THIS is the closing month of our church year. The changing of the time of holding Yearly Meeting has caused some confusion, especially about getting in annual reports and trying to find a time for Quarterly Meeting sessions in between July 31 and August 17. The first year of a change generally reveals some problems, but with patience and care we feel that most of these difficulties can be taken care of, so that the coming year will work out more smoothly.

Problem 1. Several of our quarterly meetings have not liked the way the quarterly meeting superintendents of the various committees have been selected. According to our discipline the committees meet after their appointment and select a chairman and then automatically this chairman becomes the quarterly meeting superintendent of that committee. The quarterly meetings feel that this business of selecting superintendents of the various committees to direct and lead these important phases of our work, should be the direct selection of the quarterly meeting and not of the committee. On page 34 and minute 76, we find that the Yearly Meeting took action last year on this matter. The quarterly meeting, through recommendation of the nominating committee, shall designate one member of each committee to serve as quarterly meeting superintendent.

Problem 2. On page 46 and minute 97 will be found a full explanation of how our problem of making reports is taken care of. As far as we know all the report blanks are in your hands. Any questions about them should be forwarded to the Yearly Meeting office. However it would be wise to call the attention of the president of each board to page 60 and minute 108. If any blanks are desired by your board the Yearly Meeting has granted you the privilege of preparing whatever form you feel is necessary. There are some items of passing interest found in the minutes.

Item 1. On page 40 and minute 85 we

have a very interesting program presented by the Board of Service. It would be interesting to know how many of our meetings have followed through on this program.

Item 2. On page 32 and minute 63 we find that the Yearly Meeting approved a suggestion. What is the suggestion? It is that each meeting write into their budget an appropriation for the anti-liquor and temperance organizations of our three northwest states. Did you know such action was taken? And have you made such an appropriation?

Item 3. Last year the Yearly Meeting took action to appoint a Press and Publicity Committee. Now we will be getting news from the opening day of Yearly Meeting and not have to wait till the second day for the appointment of such a committee. We have an excellent committee—Mahlon Macy, L. Dell Lamb, J. Earl Geil, Frederick B. Baker and Charles A. Beals.

Item 4. On page 33 and minute 69 we see that the Trustees were to investigate and put in good condition the Chester Hadley Memorial Fountain. August is a hot month and all of us would appreciate plenty of fresh cool water. The fountain wasn't working last year.

Before going to Yearly Meeting it would be most helpful if each one would read carefully the minutes of last year. As soon as the new minutes arrive each one should read it through checking all the items of special importance. In this way we will carry out the actions and suggestions handed down to us by the Yearly Meeting.



Yearly Meeting Program

For the first time, Oregon Yearly Meeting will be held this year in August. Always, heretofore, the sessions of the Yearly Meeting have been held in the fore part of June, but by action of the Yearly Meeting last year the time was changed to August.

The sessions this year will be held from Thursday, August 17, to Tuesday, August 22, with the pre-Yearly Meeting events as scheduled below.

Plan now to attend. We print herewith the complete program:

Pre-Yearly Meeting Events

TUESDAY - AUGUST 15

9:30 a.m. Executive Committee
1:00 p.m. Meetings of all boards

WEDNESDAY - AUGUST 16

9:00 a.m. Continuation of board meetings
2:00 p.m. Ministry and Oversight
4:00 p.m. Executive Committee
7:00 p.m. Women's Banquet (at College)
Brotherhood Banquet (at Church)

YEARLY MEETING PROGRAM

THURSDAY - AUGUST 17

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

FRIDAY - AUGUST 18

(Christian Endeavor program on back page)
8:00 a.m. Morning Devotions
9:30 a.m. Business
10:00 a.m. Board of Christian Education
11:20 a.m. Announcements
11:30 a.m. Inspirational Message
2:00 p.m. Business
2:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Union
3:00 p.m. Friends Brotherhood
3:30 p.m. Memorials
3:50 p.m. Announcements
8:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. George Fox College Corporation

SATURDAY - AUGUST 19

8:00 a.m. Morning Devotions
9:30 a.m. Board of Public Relations
11:20 a.m. Announcements

11:30 a.m. Inspirational Message
2:00 p.m. Business
2:30 p.m. Report of George Fox College
3:50 p.m. Announcements
4:00 p.m. Ministerial Association
George Fox College Open House
6:30-10:00 p.m. C.E. Banquet-Rally

SUNDAY - AUGUST 20

8:00 a.m. Morning Devotions
9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Bible School
10:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship
2:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor
8:00 p.m. Meeting for Worship

MONDAY - AUGUST 21

8:00 a.m. Morning Devotions
9:30 a.m. Business
Board of Finance
11:20 a.m. Announcements
11:30 a.m. Inspirational Message
2:00 p.m. Business
Board of Evangelism
Report of General Superintendent
3:50 p.m. Announcements
8:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service

TUESDAY - AUGUST 22

8:00 a.m. Morning Devotions
9:30 a.m. Business
Board of Publication
11:20 a.m. Announcements
11:30 a.m. Inspirational Message
2:00 p.m. Business
Board of Missions
4:00 p.m. Closing minute

Christian Endeavor Program

FRIDAY - AUGUST 18

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

SATURDAY - AUGUST 19

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

SUNDAY - AUGUST 20

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



ITEMS OF INTEREST

Yearly Meeting Banquets

Two Yearly Meeting banquets will be held this year—one for the men, and one for the women. Both will be held at the same time, Wednesday evening, August 16th at 7:00 p.m.

Women's Banquet

This banquet, which will be held in the George Fox College dining-hall, will have for its theme, "Our Schools in Bolivia." Roscoe and Tina Knight are planning the menu and program, with favors for every one direct from Bolivia.

A replica of the missionary vacation cabin will be constructed and placed on display. Those bringing \$1.00 bills will have the privilege of seeing the cabintake shape, as each \$1.00 is attached to the structure. One hundred feet of colored film will be used to record this forward step by the WMU of OYM. Later this film will be made available for showing by local unions, and will be sent to the Bolivian mission field for showing there.

Mothers and daughters are especially invited to this banquet. The price will be \$1.00 per plate. If you know you are coming, please make reservations by the first of August, so that some estimate can be made of the number who will be attending. Write Arvilla Mickelson, 5748 N. Albina Avenue, Portland 11, Oregon.

Men's Banquet

This banquet will be held at the Friends Church. The dinner will be prepared and served by the men of Newberg Quarterly Meeting. A splendid program is being prepared by the men of Salem Quarterly Meeting. Every man in the Yearly Meeting is urged to come and bring a friend.

Each quarterly meeting is asked to send in reservations before the end of July—or as early as possible. This banquet, planned for and by the men of the Yearly Meeting, promises to be an outstanding event.

Send in your reservations to George Bales, care George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.

Spokane Organizes

By Clark Smith

A business meeting has been organized at Spokane with Bernice Kooistra as clerk, and Ruby Martin as recording clerk. Herbert Veeder is treasurer. The Veeders have moved and are now living at 7422 East Sprague Avenue in Spokane. Mr. Veeder purchased a service station and small store at that location.

We are holding our meetings on Tuesday evenings in the Y.M.C.A. building until we can locate.

Recently we made a survey of various parts of Spokane. There are places a-plenty, but it is difficult to know which to choose. When we decide upon a place we shall then make "spot checks" to find the reactions of the people.

The last week of May we attended a men's meeting at Greenleaf. It was a joint meeting of the two Quarterly Meetings. It was well attended and most of the meetings of the two Quarterly Meetings were represented. They asked many questions and showed a real interest in the work of the Inland Empire.

Two things here make it slow in Spokane. The distance to travel makes it hard to be as effective as we would like to be. We have not been able to move to Spokane for lack of someone to take Hayden Lake, and the fact that not sufficient money has come in to pay rent, etc. We have been working to meet expenses, but are hoping that the recent improvement will continue until it will not be necessary.

The work here at Hayden Lake has been reorganized. Ralph Palmer is clerk, and Elizabeth Smith is recording clerk. Nina Palmer is treasurer.

We are now in the process of arranging for a new heating system for the church. A liberal check from Sunnyside in Portland

was very much appreciated. It will be used in the heating program.

For the last week we have been living on a farm in the mountains. We have been caring for a dairy place while the owners are in Wyoming because of sickness. This is a beautiful country. We certainly are not bothered with traffic up here. The road winds up the side of the hill to get here and we are in a beautiful valley between two pine-clad mountains. We have been told that we have a black bear for a neighbor, but we have not seen him very close. In fact we have not been looking for him, though he is said to be quite friendly in a bearish sort of a way. In this case we do not love our neighbors as ourselves.

FOR SALE: Sacrifice, because of ill health: Comfortable 6 room home with 10 almost level acres very excellent soil all under cultivation. Double garage with shop rooms, good barn, henhouse and other buildings. Place has large garden, family orchard, meadow, berries and 8 year old Filberts. Equipped with good Farmall tractor and equipment. Within one and half miles of Newberg. Price: \$10,000. Elmer Watson, Rt. 2, Newberg, Oregon.

FOR SALE: Small store and Filling Station one half mile North of Quilcene, Washington. House included. Plenty of trade. Present operator leaving for reasons of health. Inventory and equipment approximately \$4200. An excellent opportunity to get yourself a business and to work in a church that really needs you.

ALSO FOR SALE: Several farm opportunities near Quilcene. Contact Terrel D. Repp, Quilcene, Washington.

MARRIAGES

DAVIDSON-PRUITT.—William B. Davidson and Mary Pruitt were married June 8 at the Greenleaf Friends church, with Hubert Mardock officiating and Clynton Crisman assisting.

BAKER-GURN.—J. D. Baker and Leona Gurn were married at the Greenleaf Friends church at 4:00 Sunday afternoon, June 11, with Clynton Crisman officiating and John Baxter assisting.

BIRTHS

FURGESON.—To Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Furgeson of Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Bonnie Jo, born June 1.

LEWIS.—To Claude and Jouce Lewis, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Cheryl Eileen, born June 15.

GILROY.—To Jim and Corrine Gilroy, Cherry Grove, Washington, a son, Stephen Fredrick, born May 19.

DEANE.—To Wendell and Betty Deane, Portland, Oregon, a son, Dennis Earle, born June 19.

DEATHS

SCHNEIDER.—Mrs. Ella Schneider died on May 31 after a long illness. She was the mother of Mrs. Alberta Swanson.



GREENLEAF Intermediate C.E. has been busy lately. Twenty-eight members and their sponsors had a weiner roast along the Boise River on May 26. In a Sunday evening service recently they gave as a choral reading Psalm 24. A group of girls from this society presented a Flower Mission pageant for the Women's Christian Temperance Union on June 13. The pastor, John Baxter, and Margaret Weber have been speakers in recent meetings.

The **PARKROSE** Intermediate group have been meeting regularly, and, for a bit of variety, have been having adult leaders of late. Elizabeth Delano, Portland Quarterly Meeting Superintendent of Christian Endeavor, led a lesson on "Friends" on June 18. Her brother, Waldo Delano, led the group in choruses.

Sixty-one boys and girls from the Parkrose C.E. and boys' and girls' clubs had a party at the church on June 9. They played games, and then saw colored slide pictures of the Life of Joseph. Dorwin Smith, pastor here, led a devotional period later.

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Notes

Although things are very quiet around the college with the students and the faculty gone, the office force is still busy, and preparations are being made for the coming school year. The Lord is definitely answering prayer in the matter of finances and new students.

A number of our faculty members, both new and old, are making further preparation for their duties in summer schools.



PAUL R. MCNEELY

Prof. Paul R. McNeely, who will be teaching in the education department, is doing some research at the University of Cincinnati, which will contribute to a project under way among the private colleges of Oregon relative to teacher training. He holds an A.B. from Marion College, in Indiana, and the class-work for his doctorate is completed at the University of Cincinnati.

Prof. Donald McNichols, dean of the college for the coming year, is attending the University of Southern California. Robert Jordan, who will return to teach sociology, economics and Spanish, is attending the same school. Both are doing work leading to a doctorate.

Prof. Mackey Hill, of the history department, attended the Philosophy Institute of the College of the Pacific, at Lake Tahoe, the week of June 11-17, and plans to return for the second summer session at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California.

Helen Willcuts is continuing her studies

at Oregon State College this summer.

Marvin Baker, who is to be voice teacher and director of the a cappella choir, will live in the apartments in Hoover Hall and act as head counselor for the dormitory. He is now engaged as a camp director and instructor at the Youth Temperance Council Camp at Winona Lake, Indiana.

The alumni banquet, with 91 in attendance, closed the activities of the 1949-50 school year. The evening's program was highlighted by the singing of the Four Flats. Roger Minthorne is the new president of the Alumni Association.

Harlow Ankeny, a member of this year's graduating class, has rejoined the Four Flats, and the group is touring the country this summer. Among other places, they are scheduled to sing at the Youth for Christ Convention at Winona Lake in July. They are accompanied by their wives on this tour.

Another member of the graduating class, Robert Armstrong, has been engaged to teach at Greenleaf Academy this fall, and is making further preparation for his position by attending summer school in Portland this summer.

Wayne Piersall, who will be a senior next year, and president of the Associated



WAYNE PIERSALL

Student Body, is representing the school this summer and soliciting students in the young people's camps and Friends churches within the limits of Oregon Yearly Meeting, and in interdenominational camps.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

NOTICE

All correspondents please take notice! No issue of this paper is ever printed for the month of August. Therefore your next news items will be for the September issue, and should reach us by the 20th of August.—Editor.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

PIEDMONT

Herald Mickelson, Pastor

Mother's Day was the time where little children were dedicated at the morning service. The pastor gave an injunction to parents which was very impressive. Donna Jean Haworth, Beverly Haworth, Randall Dean Armstrong, Karen Ann Fessler, Douglas Littlefield, Shari Ann Reid, and Samuel Steiger were dedicated.

Carroll and Doris Tamplin showed many and interesting views of the work and scenery in Bolivia at a recent church night.

The church tract case had plastic inserts put in recently, so those interested can now see the tract titles without removing them. We understand Arthur Cole was responsible for this improvement.

All enjoyed the final concert of George Fox College near the end of the school year. Roy Clark is to be commended for the excellent job of welding individual voices in harmony.

Bethel Mayes Unruh, one of our members, but now organist of First Evangelical United Brethren church gave a beautiful organ recital at Cascade College recently.

Louis and Minnie Perry were at home to their friends on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ida J. Lee, who has been ill for part of the winter has gone to visit and take treatments from her brother, Dr. F.S. Johnson in Uhrichsville, Ohio. She started on her 82 birthday.

Children's Day was fittingly observed in our Sunday school and church services, with special music by some of our younger musicians.

Recent graduates from our church are Wallace Delano, Ruth Presnall, and Lucille Edmundson from Jefferson High; Robert Armstrong, Bertram Frazier, and Arline Frazier Watson from George Fox College.

A bridal shower was given by the women of

the church honoring Rosalie Kippenhan at the home of Alice Swisher. The bride-to-be received a great many lovely and useful gifts.

Our Daily Vacation Bible School is in progress with Mrs. Lillian Medlin of Cascade College in charge. We are praying that the school may be a special time of blessing and instruction.

OAK PARK (Camas)

J. Earl Geil, Pastor

Camas now owns a bus. The fund was started when two non-members contributed \$200 each. This amount, added to smaller donations, kept growing, and by the time the committee located just the right bus it was large enough to pay cash, leaving a \$90 balance. At the close of D.V.B.S. it will be thoroughly renovated and painted.

A most successful two weeks of D.V.B.S. ended June 16. A wonderful program and exhibit of class-work was held on the evening of the last day. The peak enrollment was 147, with an average attendance of 115. A staff of 23 workers, ably directed by Lillie Schwartz and Alta Jean Hanson, had charge of the school. Twenty-nine children knelt at the altar and asked Jesus to come into their hearts. Pray for these little ones that they will be able to overcome the temptations and persecutions that will confront them in this sinful world.

We are very happy that it has been possible to send Mary and Earl Geil as our representatives to the Conference at Wichita, Kansas. In their absence, the children will be well taken care of by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Darling and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cadd.

Ray Carter will have charge of the Sunday morning service on June 18 and both services June 25 and the Christian Business Men of Portland will conduct the evening service on June 18.

The OPSS "Stratocruiser" is grounded somewhere between Jerusalem and Japan. Pray, that we can get "up in the air" again.

The Missionary Union held an all-day meeting May 24. Fifteen feather-proof pillow cases were sewed and filled, rolls of bandages and other useful articles to be used at the Farm in Bolivia were made.

SECOND FRIENDS (Portland)

Dean Gregory, Pastor

Our pastor, Dean Gregory, was granted a leave of absence for the summer months to travel in the east as representative of George

Fox College. During his absence, his mother, Mrs. Cora Gregory is our pastor. We are happy to have her with us, and Leta Hockett, who is assisting her.

We welcome, as new members of our church, Dennis and Irene Froemky, their three children, and Mr. Wallace Witham, Mrs. Froemky's father. We are also looking forward to having Bob and Eva Pursley as members soon.

Roscoe and Tina Knight were with us on June 18 and we enjoyed the wonderful services. Roscoe brought the morning message; Tina showed curios and told about different customs of Bolivia, at the C.E. hour, and Roscoe showed pictures and played a recording of the missionaries and Indians, in the evening service.

Beverly Lewis has gone to LaGrande, Oregon for summer school so she will be enabled to teach school this fall. We miss her and her faithfulness in the activities of the church. Bethlin Judd is teaching a Sunday school class of girls while she is home from college for the summer. She also helps out a lot in the music department.

The girls who are from 11-15 years of age have started a club called the Quakerettes. They are sponsored by Mrs. Anne Richey and Mrs. Jane Laughlin, who teach the girls different activities. These have included making cookies, fudge, and making recipe picture books to send to the missionaries of Japan.

CHERRY GROVE

Harley Adams, Pastor

We are glad to report that things are looking good at Cherry Grove. The grounds have been cleaned and all is in readiness for the building of a parking lot. The Sunday school and morning service attendance is very good in spite of harvest time. (Oh that people would get their eyes off the harvest long enough to look up and see the "Lord of the harvest").

It is also a blessing to report that we have only \$260.00 left to pay then the parsonage and church will be clear of debt. With all the remodeling of the church and the building of the parsonage we can say "God truly has blessed in abundance". We join in praise with the Psalmist "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless his holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits."

In our recent revival with Harold Gilliam, as evangelist, several new victories were won and many were strengthened in their experience.

The Junior church has been a great blessing to our little folk. About every Sunday there is an altar service. (This ought to be the way at the adult service.)

On June 11, Stephen Fredrick, baby son of Jim and Corrine Gilroy, was dedicated to the Lord.

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

GREENLEAF

John Baxter, Pastor

The commencement activities of the Greenleaf Academy took place May 21-23. The baccalaureate service was Sunday evening, with A.J. Finkbeiner, from Northwest Nazarene College, bringing the message. An interesting program and the presentation of various awards filled the last chapel on Tuesday morning, which was open to the public. A picnic dinner was enjoyed on the lawn, followed by ball games in the afternoon. In the evening the class of eighteen were graduated. The commencement address was delivered by H.H. Hayman. Wanda Pierson was valedictorian and Alice Hodson salutatorian.

Our Yearly Meeting superintendent, Joseph G. Reece, was the guest speaker on Sunday morning, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Knight were with us for a missionary service on Wednesday evening, May 31, and for services all day Thursday with a basket lunch at noon.

The Daily Vacation Bible school was held from May 29 to June 9 with a program on Friday evening.

The Boise Valley and Greenleaf Quarterly Meetings united in a brotherhood meeting at Greenleaf Friday evening, June 2. Clark Smith spoke concerning the opening of the new work in the Spokane area.

Carroll and Doris Tamplin, National Holiness Association missionaries from the low lands of Bolivia showed pictures and told of their work Wednesday evening, June 7. Dean Gregory of Portland was also in attendance and had charge of the devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tish celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary June 9 with open house.

The W.C.T.U. Flower Mission service was held at Myrtle Winslow's on Tuesday afternoon, June 13. After an interesting program, refreshments were served.

We miss some of our members who are sick and not able to be present at the services. Among these are Nettie Dunbar, Mary Hoskins and Edna Altig.

The Four Flats quartet sang to an appreciative audience on Sunday afternoon, June 18, at the Greenleaf church.

Two of our young men, Mahlon Macy and Oral Tish, who have been away in the service of the Lord, were here and brought the evening messages on Sunday June 11 and 18, respectively.

ONTARIO HEIGHTS

Robert Morse, Pastor

Ontario Heights has just concluded a revival meeting, with Cora Gregory as evangelist. Each

of us felt it a real blessing with some outsiders receiving help.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Williams showed an interesting felt-a-gram on the life of an Indian in Bolivia, written by Phyllis Cammack.

Roscoe and Tina Knight and family were with us Sunday, June 4, for three services, and pot-luck dinner was enjoyed on the church lawn.

The D.V.B.S., with Esther, Alden, and Lois White as directors, was held June 5 to 16, with 35 as record attendance and 28 the average. The children enjoyed it very much and some of them received spiritual help.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

HOLLY PARK

Ernest Fritschle, Pastor

May 30, Memorial Day, was a full day of enjoyment at Holly Park. In the afternoon the Sunday school had a ball game, and in the evening a dinner and musical provided 60 people a pleasant time of Christian fellowship.

We have been privileged to have Alden, Esther and Lois White with us in several services since their return to Seattle, and they have been a blessing to us.

Perhaps the red letter Sunday of the past month was when "Big Jim Vaus", of Los Angeles, spoke at our morning service. Jim was formerly a wire tapper who worked with the police and the underworld. He was saved during the Billy Graham meetings in Los Angeles and is now traveling about giving his marvelous testimony of the saving, transforming and keeping power of our Saviour. He not only testifies, he preached to each of us—challenging us to get "rooted and grounded firmly in Christ." Two souls responded when an altar call was given at the close of the service.

We were happy to meet with Joe Reece, Oscar Brown and Kenneth Williams this month. A number of our people, especially the newer members, had never met and talked with our superintendent, and we believe the time of fellowship was beneficial to us all. How we wish it were possible for every new meeting to be visited, not only by church officers but other pastors and laymen in various parts of the Yearly Meeting. New fields of service need your prayers.

Our morning church attendance has been over sixty twice this month. Our Sunday school has also neared seventy.

On Father's Day each child that brought his or her father to church and stayed for church received a prize. We had six new fathers in our services.

Our Daily Vacation Bible School is well underway. We are meeting in the "Lee House" in the project. Our staff of nine include; Mary Bowden, Olive Horrell, Marjorie Murphy, Mrs. Schmitz, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Stephens, Esther

White, Lois White, and Mrs. Sprinkle.

We are also having a revival with Paul Mills. The concluding service will be July 2.

McKINLEY AVENUE

Loren Jones, Pastor

Father's Day was commemorated in our church with a short program during the Sunday school hour. Marian Perry read a poem entitled "The Story of a Father", the junior department sang a verse of "Faith of Our Fathers", Judy Murphy gave a reading "Who IS Boss?" Alice and Gertrude Perry played a medley of hymns as a piano duet. A play "Father's Surprise" was presented by Dianne Warner, Laura Jean Weber, Marlene West, Jimmy Dinehart, Don Baile, and Don West.

In church service special solos were sung by Patsy Parmenter and Marian Perry, and Marian also read one of Edgar Guest's poems, "The Meaning of Fatherhood". Loren Jones brought a message pointing out the duties of Christian fatherhood.

Three carloads of our young people drove up to Northeast Tacoma on June 13 for a meeting of the Holiness Youth Crusade held in connection with the evening evangelistic service conducted by J.D. Stanley.

Our gospel band is planning a service to be held at the Christian Servicemen's Center on June 22. Members are: Carmen and Patsy Parmenter, Edith and Dick Jones, Marian and Alice Perry, Mary Ellen Murphy, Betty Byrd, Jim Liedke, Howard Harmon, Don West.

We are happy to welcome our young people home from school. They are Howard Harmon, Jim Liedke, and Dick Jones. Lewis Byrd will be away for the summer working in the office of the Army Engineers in Walla Walla.

Daily Vacation Bible School is being conducted from June 12 to 23 under the leadership of Betty Byrd. On June 25 a full Sabbath is planned with Sunday school and morning service at the usual time followed by a pot-luck luncheon. At 2 o'clock the Bible School closing program will be presented.

The Women's Missionary Union met on June 14 at the home of Carrie Dinehart. Kathryn Jones presented for the devotions a chapter from the book "Doorways to Devotion". After an over-sufficient pot-luck luncheon Clara Peterson presided over the business meeting. As a part of our home project we are financing the re-decorating of the parsonage. Our pastor, Loren Jones, is doing the work. Dorothy Janson read another chapter of our study book.

EVERETT

John Frazier, Pastor

City wide revival services, sponsored by the Evangelical churches of Everett, under the evangelist, Dr. Hyman Appleman, were carried

on during the last two weeks of May. This church actively co-operated.

This coming year the Women's Missionary Union will be under the leadership of Lela Wallace, president and Ada Williams, vice-president. Susan Gustafson and Ada Sugars continue as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Last month the retiring union president, Inez Warvel, was presented with a beautiful plaque in appreciation of her splendid work as president for the past three years.

The Fellowship Dinner on May 21 was a happy time when Justin Sand was especially welcomed home after an absence of one year in Alaska. Justin is a valued member of the church and his presence will be of great help.

At the business meeting following the dinner, the monthly meeting gave the minister a unanimous call for the coming year.

A substantial love offering, in appreciation, was presented to John Frazier in the morning service to assist him and his wife, Clara to take a vacation trip to Kansas and attend the Evangelical Friend's Conference in Wichita. Two women of the church, Nora Replogle and Ruby Oliver, accompanied the Fraziers, both continuing further on their visiting tour.

Nine automobile loads of happy children and adults, many who had faithfully gone to Sunday School the last two quarters, were rewarded by a trip to the Woodland Park and Zoo in Seattle on June 10.

SEATTLE MEMORIAL

Milo Ross, Pastor

The outside of our new meeting house was finished about the middle of June, and the men have now turned to the basement to prepare it for occupancy. Much of the bulldozing has been done, also, as arranged for by Vern Reese.

One general meeting and other committee meetings have been called during the last month to get us ready to build a parsonage on the south end of the property, incorporating the present Friends House into the new structure. This is quite important, as the Rosses must move the last of August. Plans have been drawn up, and the blueprints submitted to the building authority. The matters of time and energy for our small meeting to do all of these things, and the pressure of financing them, are keenly felt, and we need the prayers and encouragement of interested Friends generally in our endeavors.

Our Sunday meetings are being increasingly supported. In fact, for the last 13 Sundays in a row now we have had new guests attending.

Our pastor has been preaching each Sunday evening of late at the Kirkland meeting, during the severe illness of Virginia Brown. A number of our membership have been active in the recent Institute of International Relations.

QUILCENE

Terrel D. Repp, Pastor

Four members of our Christian Endeavor Society graduated in this spring's classes: Misses Dickie Drake and Patsy Miller from grade school, Douglas Miller and Dick Dalgarno from high school.

The Moody film, "Dust or Destiny," was shown in the church recently. It was well attended and well liked by all who saw it.

Two new members have been added to the meeting, Mr. A. W. Cone and his son, Roger, both of whom were recently saved. This makes a total of nine new members this year.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

WHITNEY (Boise)

Dillon Mills, Pastor

The Cradle Roll Department held a party recently at the home of Dillon and Fern Mills. The babies and their mothers enjoyed a luncheon at the noon hour, after which Mrs. Paul Barnett gave a talk, telling of the home life and living conditions of the Africans. Mrs. Barnett and



WHITNEY CRADLE ROLL DEPARTMENT
With Audrey Nettleton, Superintendent

INSURANCE

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

R. R. BURNS

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

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

her husband were missionaries several years in Africa. Due to chicken pox, measles and whooping cough the attendance was somewhat curtailed. Mrs. Gilbert Nettleton is the efficient Superintendent of the Cradle Roll Department.

The Four-Flats Quartet had charge of the church services June 18, with a large crowd present.

One hundred and forty children were enrolled in the Daily Vacation Bible School which closed June 18. There was an average attendance of 114. The youngsters gave a program on Sunday evening, after which their handwork was on display.

MELBA

Russel Stands, Pastor

Our Daily Vacation Bible School was held June 5 to 9, with Laura Shook as director. We had an average attendance of 39. We feel that much good was accomplished.

We appreciated the presence of our Yearly Meeting superintendent on Sunday evening of May 28. His Spirit-filled message was an inspiration to all in attendance. One soul received definite help and another raised a hand for prayer.

Gladys Engle spent two weeks at her parents home before returning to Corvallis for summer school.

We were glad to have Robert and Alpha Hartzell of Woodburn, Oregon, in our services June 11. They visited in several homes in the afternoon.

Hulda Clarkson, of Greenleaf, and Norma Jean Beal, of Fallon, Nevada, were recent visitors in our services.

Plans are under way for our Sunday school picnic to be held at Givens Springs, June 30.

Our church has a softball team again this year which plays in our town league. Henry Hunsperger is our manager.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

MEDFORD

Carl Miller, Pastor

In the past two months we have had several visitors in Medford meeting. Wade Williams and family, of Greenleaf, were with us for a Sunday evening meeting. Dr. and Mrs. J. Ray Pemberton, of Salem, visited in the pastors home and attended prayer meeting. Dean Roberts and family, of Greenleaf, have been at the home of Alvin and Doris Roberts. Dean sang for us on Sunday, which was much enjoyed.

Ross and Evelyn, Joyce and "Dougie" McIntire are spending some time in Medford and are a great help in the church.

Our very active C.E. group enjoyed a swim and picnic supper at Jackson Hot Springs. About

forty people were in attendance and all report a fine time.

Daily Vacation Bible School was held every afternoon from June 5 to June 9, ending with a program Friday evening which was well attended by parents and friends. There were fifty-five youngsters enrolled.

Carl and Minnie Miller were in Newberg for commencement at George Fox College, and report a nice trip.

Everyone in Medford meeting is hearing about Camp Sawalanais these days. Plans are shaping up fine and those of us who think we won't get to attend are heartily wishing we could go.

Our W.M.U. has been having fine meetings, and has packed a box for Japan at the last meeting, held in the home of Sarah Ditch.

PRINGLE

Gordon St. George, Pastor

Pringle is happy to report a real victory with its soft-ball team! Our team won in a practice game with the South Salem team. This practice game was played Friday, June 16, on the Pringle grade school field. This is only the beginning and we are looking forward to more winning games this summer.

If you come to visit us a couple of months from now you will see the fruits of the labor which Mrs. Moyer performed again this week. She has again spent a few hours planting flowers around the church. One of our young people, Jim Kottek, has been mowing the very tall grass and weeds down around the grounds. Just such little things as these truly add to the attractiveness of the Lord's property.

Leroy Johnson, Royal Scott, and Clarence Moyer worked one afternoon beginning to erect the pump house. With just a few hours more work and the pump house will be finished.

A new member has been born into the church! On June 1 a daughter, Bonnie Jo, was born to Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Furgeson.

The "pin system" has now been put into effect in our Sunday school. It has been going for approximately seven weeks now and the children are very proud of the pins they have earned by their perfect attendance. Many of them are working earnestly toward the thirteenth week when they will receive their second pin.

