
Northwest Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

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NORTHWEST FRIEND

JUNE

1951



MILKING TIME
On an Idaho Farm



I LOVE The Pastorate

EDITORIAL

WE HAVE all heard the expression, "He could not see the trees for the forest." The idea is that it is possible to get so deep into the heavy forest as to make it difficult to see the beauty of the trees themselves. Only rough trunks greet the eye on every side, and the sight is forbidding.

So likewise it is possible for the pastor in the discharge of his office to get so deeply involved in the daily demands, tasks and burdens that he may, for the moment, lose sight of the fact that his is the greatest, most glorious responsibility and privilege God ever gave to man. It is greater than being president of a bank, the mayor of a city, or the governor of a state. William Carey said of a minister of the gospel, who allowed himself to be appointed to a foreign post for his country, "He has degenerated into a driveling ambassador."

I began my pastoral work in 1917, and closed it in 1948. Thus for 31 years, except for a four-year period when I taught in a Bible college, I was constantly in pastoral work. Three years ago I dropped out to take up this work of publication. It was a radical change from what I had been doing for 31 years. I did it because I felt God was leading.

Now, I am out of the deep forest of pastoral responsibilities, and I can get a better view of the trees. I can say candidly that pastoral work seems greater than ever before. I love it—I miss it—and would be back in it tomorrow if God so willed.

However, let it not be forgotten, pastors have bitter trials and disappointments. They often feel almost crushed under the burdens that press upon them. Don't forget it—they have them. And let me add just here that this is the explanation for much of the discouragement (and there is plenty of that) and actual failure of some men in pastoral positions. They let the problems overcome them and the burdens submerge them. They tell their people to be patient when trials come. They urge them to "live above the circumstances, not under them"—and then they get away down under themselves. And, believe me, no one can get lower in spirits than a preacher who is "down in the valley."

Yes, of course, they have their trials—and have them a-plenty. Who said they wouldn't? God's Word tells us there will be trials and tribulations for any Christian who lives for Christ. If the sheep of the pasture must bear them, should not the under-shepherd of the sheep be ready to bear them too?

The work of the pastorate is not easy. Any layman who thinks the pastorate is easy just doesn't know. He ought to try it. The pastor

has responsibilities so great that he is constantly driven to his knees in quest of divine wisdom and strength.

Nevertheless, the work of the pastorate is glorious!

The pastor has the privilege of sharing life's joys and sorrows with his people. We hear politicians talk about "grassroots." They mean by that—right down where people live and work. It is there they must feel and get the pulse of their constituency and know how to meet their need. So it is with the Christian worker. None other has such an opportunity as the pastor to really see life as it is and to know the people who live it.

The pastor has the opportunity of building for eternity. It is not for this life alone. If it were, it would still be worth the effort. But the pastor builds for both this life and for that which is to come. He has the endless ages in view.

Furthermore, he has the opportunity of preaching Sunday after Sunday the glorious gospel of God's redeeming love, and of calling men and women to repentance and faith in Christ.

The pastorate is the greatest work on earth! May God bless the noble pastors of Oregon Yearly Meeting! May He encourage their hearts—anoint their lives—prosper their ministry—supply their needs. Their task is not easy. Most

(Concluded on page 8.)

NORTHWEST FRIEND

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Let's Go TO SUMMER CAMP



By Ruth Brown

"**M**OM, can we start buying 'stamps for Camp'?" The neighbor just now gave us fifty cents for helping over there this morning," excitedly exclaimed the twins, Johnny and Mary.

"Stamps for Camp! What are you talking about?" asked mother. "I'll have to know more about the matter before I give you my answer."

"Well, this is the idea, Mom. At Sunday school they give out stamp books to all who will try to fill them. Then anytime we get a little money, we can buy a camp stamp and stick it in our book. When the book is all full, we have enough money for a whole week at camp, with a little for spending money while there! Can we, Mom?"

"That sounds like a fine idea," answered mother. I wish they'd had something like that when I was young. Of course they didn't have Boy's and Girl's Camps then, but when I went to Conference I always had to wait tables to be able to go. Maybe if I'd had the plan to save fifty cents or so a week, I might have been able to have paid my way. Yes, I'll be glad for you to start saving "stamps for Camp."

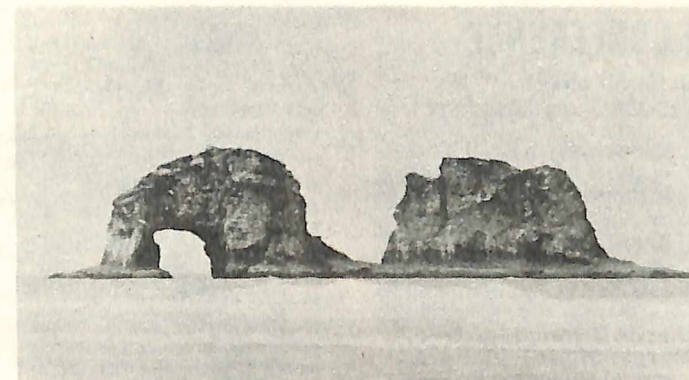
"What's that?" queried great aunt Minerva as she hobbled in from the hallway. "Did I hear you telling those two young ones that they could go away to camp for a week, right while the berries need picking? And they might get drowned, or at least get their feet wet and take cold. What foolishness! When I was a child, I worked! And you want to let those children chase off for a whole week. It's a good thing you married a sensible man like John, or you probably wouldn't even have a roof over your head!"

"Sit down, aunt Minerva," invited mother, "and let's have a good visit. Do you remember where I met John? It was at a young people's

conference. So naturally I'm in favor of Friends youth camps. How can a young person, or a boy or a girl spend a better week in the whole year than to be in such a place, where Christian teachers have classes that are interesting and helpful. Where the whole afternoon is devoted to healthful recreation under good supervision, so there's no chance of drowning as you say, with a life guard on hand, and even a nurse to check if they get their feet wet! I'd not worry one minute about their well being. And you should see the great quantities of food that they put on the tables, and how that food disappears! And think of the help and blessing they receive as an understanding minister speaks to them each day. Why, I've seen many boys and girls and young people come back from a week at camp changed persons, because they had taken the Lord Jesus Christ as their Savior while there. It really works!

"No, I wouldn't take anything for the influence Friends Camps had in my life as I was growing up. Somehow it made the hard places seem easier as I saw other young people who were facing the same problems as I, and were coming out victorious. Yes, I feel that a week at camp will bring in bigger dividends than several weeks of picking berries. And I think I'll try to figure out a few ways they can earn a little extra by doing chores for me. Don't you think camp pays, aunt Minerva?"

"Well—, did you say you met John at a Friends camp? I guess they should have had camps in my day. And I'm in favor of doing anything we can to help the twins be better children! Where are those youngsters? My lawn needs mowing. And it's worth two fifty-cent pieces to get the job done. Johnny! Mary!"



TWIN ROCKS BOYS' CAMP

July 9 to 16

Camp director, George Bales; counsellor, Mahlon Macy; handcraft, Gordon St. George; Leroy Neifert; teacher (ages 9, 10, 11), Frank Haskins; teacher (ages 12, 13, 14), Herald Mickelson; dining hall manager, Merle Green; recreation, Earl Geil, Jack Cadd; lifeguard, George Bales.

Junior leaders should make application to the director through their pastors.

TWIN ROCKS GIRLS' CAMP

July 16 to 23

Camp director, Elenita Bales; counsellor, Julia Pearson; handcraft, Ruby Geil, dormitory manager, Ruthanna Hampton; teacher (ages 9, 10, 11), teacher (ages 12, 13, 14), Arvilla Mickelson; dining hall manager, Thelma Rose; nurse, Mrs. Berg; lifeguard, George Bales; recreation, registration, Florence Thomas.

Junior leaders should make application to the director through their pastors.

TWIN ROCKS C.E. CAMP

July 30 to August 6

Theme: "Occupy Until I Come"

Leaders

Evangelist, T. Eugene Coffin; junior workers, Thelma Rose, Elizabeth Bishop; "Adventurers" (6, 7, 8 grades), "Quaker Heroes", Julia Pearson; "Explorers" (high school), C.E. methods, Edward Harmon, Irwin Alger; "Crusaders" (college), "The Bible and Science", Ludlow Corbin; "Kingdom Builders" (adult), Merrill Coffin; "Home Builders", Arvilla Mickelson, leader; general class, to cover all phases of Yearly Meeting work.

Management

Recreation, Gene Mulkey, Vern Martin, Gladys Engle; platform manager, Harold Ankeny; song leader, Wayne Piersall; choir master, Roy Clark; deans, Ruth Brown, Dillon and Fern Mills.

WAUNA MER CONFERENCE

"Ye Olde Canaan Camp Meeting"

July 23-29

Evangelist, J. Harley Adams; missions, Howard and Julia Pearson; Bible class (college), Harley Adams; Bible class (high school), Harley Adams; Bible class (junior high), Elma Perisho; youth problems, Lela Morrill; Christian Endeavor, Laura Shook; handwork, Robert Morse; junior chorus, Laura Shook; deans, Robert and Lela Morse; recreational directors, Leona and Lloyd Lyda; nurse, Marguerite Brown; registrar, Ryllis Mullen; pianist, Margie Minzel; platform manager, Velda Leach; general manager, Robert

Morrill; dining hall manager, Robert Morrill; purchasing agent, James Simpson.

CAMP SA-WA-LI-NAIS

July 9-15

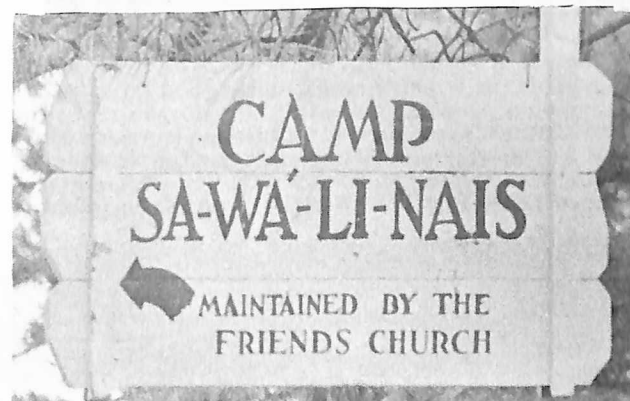
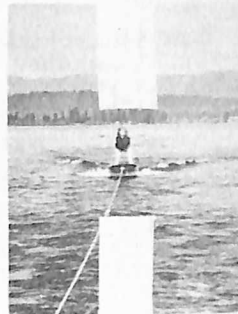
Class Instructors

Evangelist, Merle Green; Bible class, book of Acts, Sheldon Newkirk (Capay Rancho, Calif.); prophecy, book of Revelation, Edward Harmon; youth problems class (young people), Gladys Newkirk (Calif.); youth problems class (intermediate), Jack Otto.

C.E. classes: 1. intermediate, Virginia Peters; 2. young people, Harold Ankeny. Children's program, Thelma Rose. Music, Marjorie Crisman.

Camp Management

Supt. of program, Rolland Hartley; registrar, Melda Chandler; nurse, Mae Logan; dining hall director, Evert Tuning; grounds manager, Clynton Crisman; general director, Irwin P. Alger; cooks, Jessie Johnson, Kathleen Lushbough, Effie Irwin.



Bolivian Friends Church Initiated

By Walter P. Lee

STREAMING into the La Paz church by the hundreds were these Aymara Indians from Amacari, Ojje, Pucarani, Chirapaca, Chunavi, La Paz, Mina Fabulosa, Huaynapata—from a total of 28 different meeting places. Every seat was full. Mamas in bright colored clothing, with babes on their backs, sitting on the floor, filled every inch of space between the altar and the front seats. Ushers packed the aisles with standing people. They stood in the doorway and on the steps, and the platform was filled with pastors and missionaries on Easter Sunday, the closing day of Junta Annual. Over six hundred people filling a space built for two hundred and fifty constituted perhaps the largest single evangelical gathering in Bolivia.

Here was the future Bolivian national church. With many of them unable to read, few ever having heard of the great doctrines of the church, many in peonage, the beginning of the national church might not appear auspicious. But if there was ever to be a solid national church, here was the beginning.

What a magnificent privilege to proclaim the power of the resurrection of Christ to a people reared in a land that knows only a dead Christ!

This was a great day in the history of the Bolivian church, for the new Mesa Directiva, the national church council of seven men, was installed before this great audience. However, much planning, prayer, discussion, explanation and deliberation had preceded this hour.

The Missionary Council was united in feeling that now was the time to take the beginning steps toward the national church of the Aymara church was ever to learn how to direct its own affairs and become self-supporting. And so the following plan was presented to the representatives of the different churches.

The representatives would elect a seven-man Mesa Directiva consisting of president, vice-president, recording secretary, treasurer and secretary of finance, secretary of evangelism and secretary of education. After the initial terms, each would hold office for three years, with two retiring each year. The Board of Missions of Oregon Yearly Meeting would appoint a missionary advisor each year for a term of one year. This Mesa Directiva would be similar to the Executive Committee of Oregon Yearly Meeting. In order to help them get started, the Mission agreed for one year to continue furnishing some financial assistance for pastoral support. This money would be placed in the hands of the Mesa Directiva for allocation as it considered best. During the year the Mesa Directiva would work out with the local churches a plan for supporting the pastors. Tithing has been emphasized for some time in preparation for the national church, and the Mesa Directiva will continue this emphasis since not many have yet learned this phase of Christian living.

The Mission would place its emphasis upon evangelism and assisting in new work, upon Bible

conferences and instruction, upon the Bible College and an expanding mission day school program with the hope of developing future leaders.

The representatives discussed this plan in several sessions for two days. It is easy to have more faith in the American dollar than in God, and it took time for them to realize the necessity of this plan for their own good and the expansion of the church. Finally the Mesa Directiva was elected, and the leading of the Lord was evident in the choices. The personnel of this body is as follows: president, Mariano Baptista, pastor of the La Paz church this year; vice-president, Pedro Quispe, mission school teacher and pastor at Chirapaca; recording secretary, Maximo Loza, pastor at both Amacari and Ojje for this year; treasurer and secretary of finance, Silas Casas, mission school teacher in La Paz; secretary of evangelism, Martin Perez, who is to be on salary in traveling the field and visiting the churches; secretary of education, Pedro Guanica, student in the Bible College; and missionary advisor, Ralph Chapman.

The Lord's hand is evident in this matter, for the Mesa Directiva immediately set to work challenging the Junta with the program, assisting meetings in securing pastors and making plans for the future.

During the past years the Mission has supported the national pastors and has directed the policies of the churches. The new national church plan is a step of great importance since these responsibilities are to be assumed by the Aymaras, with the Mission acting only in an advisory capacity, and the incorporation of a national Friends Church in Bolivia is anticipated in the future.

There are and will be many problems in this program. Not the least of these is the fear by the pastors of lack of support after this year. But God is able and will prove Himself to those who trust Him. This should be a year of prayer by the members of Oregon Yearly Meeting that the Lord will richly bless the Bolivian church and strengthen its faith.



Graduating Class, 1951

Thomas and Paul Astleford gave a report of the progress of Netarts preparative meeting. They hope to build a church building soon, and members of Newberg Quarterly Meeting have expressed their willingness to help with finances and labor.

Verne Martin presided at the Sunday afternoon Christian Endeavor rally. Marilyn Barnes led the singing of songs and choruses, with Barbara Blake at the piano. Special music included a duet by Klane Robison and Marilyn Barnes, a solo by Marilyn Barnes and numbers by the "Four for Christ" quartet (Harley Brotherton, Phil Lamm, Richard Riggs, and James Higgins). Verne Martin urged participation in a speech contest and a scripture memorizing contest.

Fredric Carter brought the message to young people. It was based on David's admonition to Solomon, 1 Chron. 22:14. Solomon built the temple that David had planned. We build on what we have received, and those coming later build further on what we have built. Away from God is down and back. We need to build on the foundation, Jesus Christ, and live for him in our church.

A social time was enjoyed in the basement. Sherwood won the attendance banner for the third time.

Paul Mills brought a good message to the meeting on Ministry and Oversight on Friday afternoon on Stewardship, a way of life.

Dr. Harold B. Kuhn of Asbury College and Ohio Yearly Meeting speaks May 30 at Newberg to our quarterly meeting.

—Margaret Weesner

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting met in session May 5th, with the meeting for elders and overseers at 9:30, meeting for worship at 11:00, and meeting for business at 2:00. All of the monthly meetings and preparative meetings were represented except Spokane and Hayden Lake. (Because of the distances, representation indicates real devotion to the work of the church.)

The young people held their Wauna Mer rally Friday evening with a fine group of young people present to be challenged by the message by Joseph Reece and the pictures he showed.

The Women's Missionary Union had charge of the Saturday evening meeting. Lela Morrill was the speaker, and her messages are always a real inspiration.

The reports from the meetings were very encouraging. They showed good growth and progress in the whole program of the church. The messages by Joseph Reece, the prayers, the testimonies, and the fellowship made our May Quarterly Meeting a real blessing. McKinley Avenue Friends are splendid hosts and hostesses.

—Vera M. York

EVANGELISTS

Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke, evangelists, children's workers, singers: 607 E. 3rd St., Newberg, Oregon. Use Solo Vox, Vibraharp, Accordion.

Open for meetings after September 1.

Puget Sound Brotherhood

The men of Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting met Saturday evening, May 5th, for a short session to hear reports of the Spokane project.

Elvett Brown who had attended the conference in Spokane gave a very encouraging report, which cleared our understanding in regard to some conditions there. About twenty men attended, and we had three new names for membership.

A matter which came to our attention needs some explanation. Some of the pastors present stated that ministers were not to become members, as this was strictly a laymen's organization. We give the following section of the Constitution and By-laws relating to membership. "Membership.—Members of any Monthly Meeting within the Yearly Meeting, or members of any Brotherhood, Bible Class, or other men's organization, in any church of the Yearly Meeting who are in good standing, shall be eligible to become members upon request. The membership fee shall be \$1.00 per year."

We think this is important, as much depends upon the interest and cooperation of the ministers. The Brotherhood is cooperating in a workday at Wauna Mer, May 30.

—J. L. S.

SPOKANE NEWS

At last we are in our own building and on our own territory. Two weeks were spent in replacing windows, spray painting the rooms, washing the woodwork, scrubbing the floors and varnishing them, trimming the lawn etc. Twenty-two panes of glass had to be replaced and much dirt removed. Individual credit is not possible, for all worked with a very good will.

Sunday, May 13th, was set as the opening day. Eight young people, under the able direction of Ben Ceaser, were active in distributing 500 door-knob cards on Saturday evening. This was followed by a weiner roast.

Sunday morning there were 36 in the Sunday school and 42 met for the worship service. At the close of the Sunday school program Mrs. Mildred Brown presented Mrs. Elizabeth Smith with a beautiful potted fusia plant. This was a surprise, but Mrs. Brown was in turn surprised by the presentation of a plant from the Sunday school. Mrs. Smith's plant was also from the Sunday school. Beautiful tulip corsages were presented to the mothers present.

Four lots have been purchased from the Northwest Christian High School and are now in our possession subject only to final approval by the City Planning Commission. They must pass upon the re-zoning for a church. All papers are duly signed and only await a meeting of the commission to finish the deal.

Looking back upon the past year we are made to say with Jacob of old, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." We look ahead expecting the Lord to clear away the impossible even as He has done in the past and pray that we shall be kept from costly errors in judgment.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Portland Quarterly Meeting

The Saturday afternoon session of Portland Quarterly Meeting was held at Cherry Grove Friends Church, April 28th. The host church is only eight years old, having been started by Harley Adams, and this was the first time the Quarterly Meeting was ever held here. The attendance was good in spite of inclement weather. A speaker system made it possible for many to hear the services in the parsonage.

Our Quarterly Meeting superintendent, Ray Carter, opened the meeting at 2:30. Roy Clark led in the singing of some hymns, and ministers on the platform led in prayer. Rev. Raymond Targgart, of the American Sunday School Union, spoke briefly of his work. 187 Daily Vacation Bible Schools were held in his district last year.

Roy Clark and Ruth Corbin sang a duet, "He'll Understand."

Fred Carter brought the message of the hour, from Gal. 4:19, "I travail in birth again until Christ be formed in you." Paul had concerns as an all consuming passion. The only thing I can give another soul is out of my own experience of salvation. Not many Christians are as zealous as are Communists, willing to die for the cause. We need a great passion, or Quaker concern to bring souls to Christ.

At 4:00 Geneva Bolitho presided for the missionary hour. Carol Lee led in prayer for Bolivia. Then Forrest Cammack brought greetings from the Aymara Christians and told of his experiences in Bolivia, where he installed a light and water system on the farm. It is difficult to make us see the darkness of a heathen land. We need a revival to stir hearts to a concern for souls out there. There is enough in Oregon Yearly Meeting to build outpost churches, support George Fox College and the work in Bolivia.

The 5:00 period was in charge of the Christian Education Committee, Miss Townsend presiding. Adelaide Barker spoke of the importance of work among the children, especially 'teen agers, 28 million of whom have no church connections. Clubs and group-work saves them from street gangs. She announced the times and directors of boys and girls camps, and told of the Saving Stamp way to save money for the camp expenses.

After a duet sung by the Gregorys, Adelaide Barker spoke again about Daily Vacation Bible Schools, introducing materials found to be most satisfactory.

At 6:00 135 were fed a bountiful country dinner in the church basement, thus adding materially to the rich spiritual blessings of the day.

—Alison Rogers



Salem Quarterly Meeting

Salem Quarterly Meeting met at Scotts Mills Friends Church, May 19th in its 201st session. The worship service convened Saturday morning at 10:30 with Forrest Cammack leading the song service. Just before prayer all joined in singing, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and were blessed by the thoughts of the song. Several led in earnest prayer. Irwin Alger, pastor of the church at Talent, Oregon, brought a soul-searching message on prayer. As he spoke the audience looked into their own hearts and prayed that God would help each to be more faithful in prayer.

The host church provided a bountiful lunch for all in attendance and old friends enjoyed the fellowship around the tables.

Harold Ankeny's devotional thought for the afternoon fitted with the message of the morning, since he expressed the need of Christians awaking and praying. The following committees made reports: Christian Education Committee reported that several churches were planning to have Daily Vacation Bible Schools, the Service Committee reported that several hundred pounds of clothing had been sent to Korea and that there was a great need for clothing and bedding for our Bible school students in Bolivia. The Missionary Committee reported that Forrest Cammack had visited most of the monthly meetings in the quarter, and the Evangelistic Committee announced a Quarterly Meeting evangelistic rally, May 31st, at South Salem Friends Church with Harold Kuhn as speaker. Evert and Virena Tuning spoke concerning their work at Sprague River. Visitors from Portland were Virgil and Florence Snow and the Wendell Dean family.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Newberg Quarterly Meeting met at Sherwood, May 11, 12 and 13. Saturday morning Carl Byrd led the song and praise service. Iverna Hibbs furnished special music. Herald Mickelson brought the message. His scripture started with Matt. 16:13, and the text was, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." Dinner followed in the basement.

The afternoon service started with singing led by Carl Byrd. Then a time of prayer followed. Paul Mills presided at the business meeting. Reports of other quarterly meetings were given. Merle Green brought greetings from Salem Quarter and Carrie Wood brought greetings from Portland Quarter. Reports from the treasurer and financial secretary and the public relations committee were read. Thelma Green gave an interesting report of Christian Education work being done in each of the monthly meetings. A memorial to Anna Hobson Blair, a charter member of Newberg meeting, was read. David

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting was held at Star, Idaho, May 16, 1951.

Nathan Pierson, Quarterly Meeting superintendent, called the meeting to order at 10:30. He read Romans 15:14, we were encouraged to express praise to our God and share our difficulties and infirmities one with the other that we might know how to pray for one another and have more interest in our work.

Hubert Mardock, from Greenleaf Quarter, led in prayer.

Elsie Gehrke and Bernice Mardock, from Oregon, who were holding children's meetings at Star, sang "We Shall Shine as the Stars of the Morning."

The Lord had laid a message on the heart of Joseph Reece, our Yearly Meeting superintendent—2 Kings 2:1-14, which he gave at this time.

Do we have proof today that God hears and answers prayer? If we will follow God, no matter what comes, He will strengthen and help us; if we say our eternal "Amen," God will lift us up and make something out of us for Him. Bethel—the house of God—our altar; Jericho—walls were shaken down at one wonderful meeting, we must personally push through to know the glory of God; Jordon—Christians go as far as Jordon then don't go through to the other side (God's people must go down to and through Jordon, to follow God); Elisha went on with Elijah until God took Elijah into the chariot but the prophets stayed on the otherside of Jordon; we must die out to God so we can bear fruit for Him, dead to ourselves, dead to the world, dead to sin and let God rule. Saul saw the light on Stephens face when he was being stoned. Oh! that we as Christians might show Christ until the unsaved will see Jesus in our lives and be saved.

Clerks were called to the table with the roll call for representatives.

Lunch was served in the basement.. It was very bountiful, and many old friends met that hadn't met for some time.

Business session convened at 1:30 by singing "I Love to Tell the Story."

Hubert Mardock brought the devotions. He said I love that song because I do love to tell the story of Jesus. 2 Cor. 3:9-18 was read, Moses was noticed because of meekness. By looking constantly on Jesus face we may reflect His likeness and draw others to Him.

The Idaho Tent Meeting will be held in the Holiness Tabernacle at Star, Idaho, from July 26 to August 5, 1951. Oscar Brown will be evangelist and Clem Brown, song leader.

The Boise Valley August Quarterly Meeting will be shifted from August 25 to August 4, to be held at Nampa.

Joseph Reece gave very encouraging reports of our outpost work.

This was the smallest Quarterly Meeting that has been held in this Quarter as far as attendance is concerned for a long time, but we felt the Spirit of God was very close.

—Laura Wright.

ADA MILLER MOTT Obituary

Ada Miller Mott was born in Brooklyn, New York, April 10, 1867, and passed away at her home in Portland, Oregon, May 8, 1951, at the age of eighty-four years.

In her early young womanhood she was an earnest Christian, and was active in bringing children under Christian influence. In this work she came into contact with Friends and became a member of that religious body, in which she retained her membership throughout her life.

She was educated in Oakwood Seminary, Union Springs, New York. It was there that she met Edward Mott, with whom she was united in marriage in 1887.

Following their marriage she was her husband's faithful assistant as he filled pastorates in New York, Michigan, Ohio and California, and served his denomination in other positions of prominence and responsibility. Her husband's activities in Christian education and in the publication of Christian literature were always her concern and interest. Her husband's labors for the church often necessitated his absence from home, while she remained in the home, caring for its interests, and ministering to and training their increasing family.

In her later years she was prevented by physical difficulties from the active participation in Christian service which she had previously enjoyed, but she remained her husband's faithful encourager and counselor.

In 1922, when Edward Mott became president of the North Pacific Evangelistic Institute, (now Cascade College), the family moved from Long Beach, California, to Portland, where they have since resided.

Ada Mott is survived by her husband, Edward Mott; two daughters, Elizabeth Haldy, of Newberg, Oregon, and Edith Lowell, of Portland; three sons, Charles A., pastor of a Presbyterian church in San Bernardino, California, Bernard E., pastor of the Methodist church in Calamus, Iowa, and Robert Willard, of Portland; ten grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted in Portland by her pastor, Herald E. Mickelson, May 11, 1951. Interment was in the Friends Cemetery, Newberg, Oregon, where Carl Byrd, pastor of Newberg Friends Church, conducted a graveside service.

I LOVE THE PASTORATE

(Concluded from page 2.)

of them are underpaid. This would not be so bad if it were not for the fact that the churches could do better. But God is on His throne and will take care of His own.

I love the pastorate!

Our meetings will be interested in knowing that Edward Mott announces that he will be available for week-end meetings. He could hold a teaching mission Friday or Saturday night and two services on Sunday. Write him at 5527 N. Kirby, Portland 11, Oregon.

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Commencement

The 59th annual commencement of George Fox College was held on June 1 at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Harold B. Kuhn, a graduate of Harvard University and professor of Christian Philosophy at Asbury Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky was our commencement speaker. His message was a challenge to our day and the hour in which we live. Dr. Kuhn has recently ministered among German Quakers and others of Europe who suffer from the tragedies of war. A class of eighteen was graduated. Two of these received the Bachelor of Science degree and the Bachelor of Arts degree conferred upon the rest of the class. The close of school was marked by varied activities of play production, a baseball game with Concordia College, musical presentations, preparation for some weddings, the usual serious examinations and the preparation for the anticipated commencement.

PAST AND FUTURE

With profound thanks towards our Heavenly Father and to the many Christian people who have so kindly assisted with their gifts during the school year, we express in behalf of the faculty and student body our humble gratitude. As we look into the future we are made to realize anew our obligations to serve our church and nation as a Christian school whose dominating ideals are Christ centered. No day has ever been so needy but that God's solution provided man with a way of life. We are happy to view a larger list of prospective students for the coming year than we had at this time last year. Please assist us in every possible way to gain new students which will contribute so much to a successful future as a standard college.

IMMEDIATE NEEDS

In order to complete costs of operation throughout the summer, we will need to receive approximately \$6700 in cash and pledges by the last of June. This we are earnestly praying for and appeal to every reader of the Northwest Friend to help us as he may be led in prayer. For the coming year we will need 65 cords of wood for Wood-Mar Hall. Also two electric clocks for office use would greatly assist us. Two steel filing cabinets are needed, one for the Dean's office and one for the Business Manager. Two typewriter stands would help us materially. Furthermore, a set of matching chairs would be of great service to us in furnishing our offices. Still Wood-Mar Hall badly needs ceiling insulation in order to conserve heat throughout the winter months. We greatly appreciate your prayers and interest in these matters as George Fox College seeks humbly to serve every young person who studies within her halls.

On Friday morning, May 11, during the regular chapel period, Betty May Street, junior, directed her original Biblical drama entitled "Such As We Have." The story was based on the incident related to Joseph of Arimathea in the Gospels.

"Cross-Roads," a play written and directed by Hal May, was given on Wednesday evening after prayer meeting, May 23. The play was based upon the story of Abraham and Lot whose servants were portrayed quarreling over the pasture land. As a result, Lot chose the good plain toward Sodom and Gomorrah due to the urgings of his wife Zipporah.

Miss Lucy Clark has been teaching the class in Creative Biblical Drama since February.

Music was in the air as the George Fox College music department culminated the season with varied recitals and concerts.

Concluding its scheduled season, the capella choir presented a home concert at the Newberg Friends Church, May 20. Their new choir robes were presented earlier to the school in a dedication chapel service by choir president, Jim Higgins.

At a banquet for the choir members, director Marvin Baker, thanked the choir for its cooperation and wished God's blessing on the choir of next year and Mrs. Lydia McNichols who will direct it.

Heading the list of closing recitals was Miss Priscilla Doble who was presented in formal recital on May 16 in the Wood-Mar auditorium. Other recitals featuring voice students of Marvin Baker and Mrs. Lydia McNichols and Piano students of Miss Rachel Aldrich were held during the last weeks of school with the commencement recital on Friday night, May 25.

Leaving that same night for a two-weeks tour of Colorado and Idaho were the Harmonaires quartet. They will travel on behalf of Christ and GFC.

My class in Daily Vacation Bible School Methods is offering for sale a "D.V.B.S. MANUAL" which the class wrote and mimeographed during the second semester of the school year. The manual contains approximately 35 pages and discusses fully the major problems in conducting a Vacation Bible School. It includes many unique ideas for teaching memory work, games for the recreational period, handwork projects for the four age levels, advertising schemes and suggestions for the closing program.

If you are interested in securing a copy, send 50¢ in stamps or coin to Mrs. Rachel Hinshaw, secretary, in care of the College.

—Lucy Clark

As we go to press we learn of the passing of Harlan Parker, the father of Dr. Paul E. Parker. We extend sincere sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Parker in this hour of their bereavement.

SOUL CRY of THE AYMARA

A Step of Faith

By Ralph E. Chapman

WHILE waiting for the arrival of a lawyer in a downtown La Paz office, I had a short conversation with a missionary of another mission located in La Paz. In the course of this conversation, mention was made of the formation of our new National Church. I explained to him some of the details involved. His remarks showed a bit of skepticism, and might be summed up as, "That is a fine program—I hope it will work!"

During the sessions of our large Yearly Meeting in La Paz, the plan worked out by the Missionary Council, with the aid of our Board president, Walter P. Lee, was presented to the brethren. During the twenty years that the Mission has been laboring in Bolivia, there have been established a number of evangelical groups, of which some are now Monthly Meetings. To meet our responsibility to those yet unevangelized in our area, we feel that it is imperative that the older churches assume the responsibility of supporting their own pastors. Consequently, the basis established for the beginning of the national church is that, for the fiscal year ending at Easter, 1952, the Mission will put into the treasury of the new organization a sum which is to be used for the pastors' salaries. At the end of the year, the older churches themselves are to assume the entire obligation of these salaries. The Mission will continue mainly in the field of education, counseling, and in helping new groups to develop to that place where they can support their own pastors and thus become members of the national church.

An executive committee of six nationals and one missionary, as advisor, has been set up to teach the believers the need for tithing and, in general, work out the details for the actual functioning of the work under national leadership.

Returning to the thought of the many obstacles that are present, we, too, might be prone to say, "It is all well, IF—". Confronting us are such conditions as the Indian individualism, and his

lack of a sense of cooperation which makes possible good organizational work. Many of the leaders themselves need to be more completely "sold" on the value of the new organization, that they will assume their tasks humbly under the leadership of the Spirit for the success of their church. The believers in the churches must come to that place where they see that they cannot always receive without giving in return. Satan himself is putting in his bid by trying to sidetrack the leadership into seeking financial aid through the rental of a farm or means other than the divinely approved plan of tithing for church sustenance. A threat lies in the presence of non-sympathetic "evangelical" groups who will delight in reaping the harvest of that period of confusion that very possibly may rise before the new church is fully established.

It is for the purpose that the victory might be won through united prayer that this article comes to you. God alone knows what will be the final outcome. Nevertheless, we feel that He has made known His will to this point. He will reveal the way in which we are to continue to walk. This is a great step of faith for our Mission. As the Spirit of the Lord spoke to His people in ages past, so comes His voice to us, "Be not afraid nor dismayed by reason of this great multitude; for the battle is not your's, but God's."



TATA ESPINOZA
Man who started the Ofji Church on the Peninsula.

Soul Cry of the Aymara

The "Soul Cry of the Aymara" is published as a supplement to the Northwest Friend the months of February, April, June, September and December.

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MISSIONARIES OF OREGON YEARLY MEETING ON THE BOLIVIAN FIELD

Roscoe and Tina Knight, 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.
Marshal and Catherine Cavit, Casilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia, S.A.
Howard and Julia Pearson, home on furlough.
Jack and Geraldine Willcuts, home on furlough.

CARRYING THE GOSPEL TO

The Top of the World

By Marshal Cavit

DURING the last week of April it was the privilege of Jack Willcuts and myself, along with one of our native workers, to make a six-day journey into the top of the Andes Mountains on the eastern side. This was formerly a portion of the Paradise Valley field worked by the N.H.M.S. I had planned to make this journey before coming home on our first furlough and was unable to complete those plans. For years the burden of this area has been upon my heart, and recently the Lord provided an offering from the Nampa, Idaho, Friends Church that this exploratory journey could be realized. The former N.H.M.S. field and the O.Y.M. field bordered along an extension of some 75 to 100 miles, and thus it works easily into the O.Y.M. work in which we are now working as associate missionaries.

Preparation was made for the journey, and on April 21 we started by visiting our farthest present church group at Mina Fabulosa. To reach this station we took the jeep to the end of the road into the top of the mountains, and there, from the mine agency, we made a three-hour journey over a pass nearly 17,000 ft. above sea level, crossing the face of an ice glacier nearly a half mile. It was a joy to spend the Sabbath day with our brethren in the church at the mine. Walter Lee and Roscoe Knight accompanied us

this far. We rejoiced in the blessing of the Lord upon our visit here.

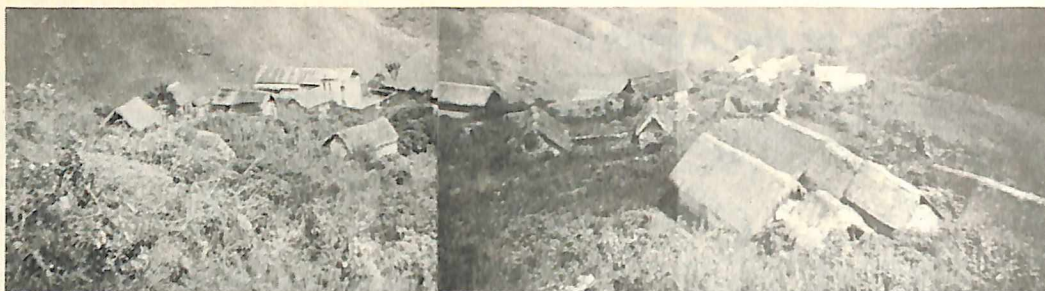
The following morning while Mr. Lee and Mr. Knight returned to La Paz, Jack and I started our first day's journey over new territory. First a four-hour walk down the valley from the mine, rapidly losing elevation till soon we found ourselves stopping to gather orchids from the greenery all about us. Ice glaciers had been forgotten and we were wiping sweat and longing for the clouds to keep us from the heat of the tropical sun. At noon we arrived at the village of Challana. We were the first missionaries to visit this village. We ate our lunch, made a few short calls including a visit in the home of the authority of the village, gave out tracts among the people and were soon on our way up the trail toward Pablo-amaya. A climb of some 5 or 6 thousand feet awaited us for the afternoon. Really the thought of this was the most disturbing part of the morning's journey coming down the mountain. We were certainly thankful when very soon after starting the climb the clouds started rising from the tropical jungle valleys below and we found ourselves walking not under the clouds but in the clouds for the rest of the day. Though the clouds obstructed our vision of what we would like to have seen, they were more than welcome to keep back the sun while we dragged ourselves over seemingly an endless trail upwards.

Only as we arrived at the village of Pablo-amaya, where we were to pass the night, did we finally emerge from the clouds, at an elevation again of 14,000 ft. or more. Of course the air was cool and it was like taking on new life to look out over the great massive sea of white clouds that covered the valleys and mountains below us, and to catch a glimpse again of the sun before it sank behind the snow-capped peaks to the west.

At the entrance of the village, we passed by a little cemetery on the road-side. We realized again that for the first time missionaries were arriving at this place. It almost seemed that I could visualize epitaphs written across those graves similar to what I once saw on a missionary poster back in college days, "Born in South America, followed pagan superstitions, died without peace, will meet you at the judgment."



On the Glacier to the Mine.



VILLAGE OF CHALLANA
On Eastern side of Andes

We were welcomed by the school teacher, and passed the night sleeping on the floor of the school room. Early in the morning, soon after sunrise, we were on our way again, but thankful that we had horses to ride this time instead of having to walk all the way. A long sloping mountain to climb, a high pass to go over, and down again into another valley, however, not so low, to arrive at the village of Amaguaya, a village of some 400 people yet in spiritual darkness. A hurried visit was made and a few tracts left and we were on our way, for the longer part of our journey was yet ahead, to arrive at Choclea where we were to pass another night. A long side hill, a long climb and over the high pass, down into yet another valley to come into view of the village that seemed more desolate than any we had seen yet.

We arrived early before school was out and were again welcomed by the school teacher as well as others of the community. We were not so tired that evening, and with nothing much to do we started showing a few tricks to the school children and soon won a measure of their friendship. Jack and I soon made it up between us that we would offer some of the boys a bill each if they would go and invite the people in for a service that night. This was quickly accepted and that night 19 gathered to listen to the Word of God for the first time in their lives. They gazed at some of the tracts and New Testaments which we gave them as about the strangest things they had seen. The blessing of the Lord was very real in the service and a warm welcome was given for our return.

We were on our way again early the next morning. Passed through the community of Callachaca, over a pass at about 16,000 ft., down through the community of Sillasani, and arrived at Chajolpaya early in the afternoon. We were known in this village, having passed through many times on the trail to Chusi. At the time we lived in Chusi there were five or six believers who lived here from our efforts in giving them the Gospel.

The people were not at home where we expected to spend the night, so for the first time we slept in our little nylon tent that we carried with us. We found ourselves without animals to ride again for this next day's journey, but thankful it was the last day of travel. We had five hours of climb up the valley to go over the 16,000 ft. pass of the Calzada, and down two hours to the end of the road, where Ralph Chapman and Walter Lee were there to meet us with the mission jeep. Battered and worn as it is, it was the best looking thing we had seen in six

days. We had walked some 65 miles, and all but two or three hours at an elevation of more than 13,000 ft. We were more than glad that we had made the journey, but certainly we were also glad that it was over. A very conservative estimate of the number we had found would be 1500 people. We visited six communities or villages that had never before been visited by a missionary, and learned of two more that we were not able to visit on this first journey. The warm welcome and invitation to return given to us all along the way was certainly a challenge to our hearts. It is our strongest hopes that very soon we can send a Gospel messenger to that area. Pray that God bless and that His will shall be done.



JACK WILLCUTS
Crossing bridge on the trip through the upper valleys. The bridge is common style to the area.

Two by Two

By Roscoe S. Knight

AND He sent them two and two into every city and place." As Christ sent forth His disciples into the harvest fields in pairs, so we have been doing in our Bible College evangelistic program this year. With an enlarged student body and an accelerated program of evangelism, hundreds of persons have heard the Gospel through the visits of our students in their regular Sunday visitations.

"Practice makes perfect." Although we never hope for perfection among the students in their methods of presenting the Gospel, we all feel that by practicing and preaching regularly the lessons that they learn in their daily classes the

"boys" can be much better prepared for further ministry. So, practically every Sunday, they go into the nearby communities and farms carrying the Gospel. With the use of phonographs (given by Newberg Friends) and the records in the Aymara language, tracts, pictures, books, Bibles and their own testimonies and messages, they are well equipped for their work. There has been a definite interest shown by many with only a slight antagonism on the part of some.

We have had invitations to come and hold services in some of their homes. This gives us strong hope that we might soon be able to start new churches in some of these places. When we

realize that there are thousands of lost souls within a radius of ten miles of us, we are made to feel more and more our responsibilities to give them the Gospel and to "compel them to come in." It is a sad fact that the people in this country do not want the Gospel, thus we have to keep on preaching and working to win them.

In addition to the house-to-house visits there have been street services, revival meetings, conferences and other types of service that the boys have rendered this year. Pray with us that their ministry might be more useful and that they might be better prepared for a life of service for God.

Do We Like Visitors?

By Phyllis Cammack

YOU friends in Oregon Yearly Meeting are now hearing reports from laymen who have visited your mission field in Bolivia during the last two years. You have been stirred and encouraged to new missionary effort by these visitors to our field as they tell you what they think of your missionaries and their work in Bolivia.

Have you wondered what we missionaries think of our visitors? As a visitor comes we are anxious to show him as much as possible in the short time he has. This means strenuous travel, hard trips, and a break in the routine of our work. (This isn't saying the visitor gets less tired than the missionary!) Special meetings are arranged; every representative group possible tries to show special attention to the visitor. There is an almost feverish effort to make every minute count. In our homes the wives strive to have food with the "home flavor," avoiding foreign dishes that might not be enjoyed. Also we try to keep our houses warmer so that the cold won't be felt as badly. We helpfully pass out the sulfaguanadine pills and hope for the best. In the case of our Board president's visit, we held extra business sessions, lasting until late into the night. Serious problems of policy and personnel were studied until we could no longer think or talk coherently. Having our missionary group together for a few days entailed different problems of entertaining, getting meals for 21 people a few times, and the supervising of the children who were delighted to have all the parents in an absorbing "council meeting."

Do we feel it is worthwhile and a blessing to have visitors? We do. Indeed we do!

Each missionary gets a better view of his own missionary effort as he tries to explain and show it to a visitor. Having a friend so very recently from our homeland come into the home here brings a refreshing breath from the U.S.A. News of friends and parents seems more authentic and recent. The distance from home does not stretch out so far. The fellowship is indeed blessed.

All of us will say, however, that perhaps the greatest blessing is that of being ministered unto. As we sit together and have a dear friend exhorting us, (instead of our exhorting someone else), the Spirit melts us all together in love and tears. For most of us it has been a matter of a year or two since we have sat listening to a sermon in English which the Spirit uses to probe and search our hearts. The sessions of prayer, the sensing of a new approach to problems that are so close and constant that often we get very tired of considering them—all these are of great spiritual refreshment and a means of drawing us missionaries closer to each other.

Now that our visitors are gone (we were rested up before they got home) we are happy to have them telling you of the burden that fell on them. They will have different pictures to show and new angles of the work to present. Though their visits were short and it is to be assumed they did not experience or learn everything, nor can they feel they have lived the day-to-day drudgery, or felt the grind of years in a foreign land, they still will have an accurate report of on-the-spot blessings, problems, discouragements, and trials that might be conveyed to you by no other means than by their observation and vivid memories. They will bring you a picture that we seldom give you by letters alone. They will help direct your gifts and money to vital projects.

We have enjoyed our visitors. They have brought us much. We mention the great labor of love of putting in wiring and a light plant, as well as plumbing for the water system at Copajira; we mention the spiritual uplift and blessing and the very practical encouragement and help in the initial establishment of our National church.

We pray for more visitors!



FARM SIDE

By Paul Cammack

WE ARE in the hustle of harvest. The potato crop is proving to be the best so far since our purchase of the farm. We still have six weeks of potato digging. The habas and quinoa have been pulled and stacked to dry and await threshing after the potato and grain harvesting.

Grain combining will begin the first week in May. We have five times as much beardless barley to combine this year as last. Barring hail, our grain crops should turn out well. Our experimental wheat did fairly well—one field got a yellow smut which will cut the yield down. Our use of smut control powder from the U.S. eliminated the black smut in our beardless barley and wheat.

In the last two days two of our best sows farrowed with a total of 17 pigs. It is beginning to be cold at night now (18 above zero last week) so we built two pig brooders heated by gasoline lanterns. The new baby pigs quickly learned to run to the sow or to the brooder as their appetites directed. David Cammack, to safeguard against stealing feed, has charge of the Indian who feeds and pastures the pigs; so he was concerned over the farrowing of these two good sows. At the first sign of dawn he would streak off to the barn to see if the sows had farrowed, and then would come back to his sleepy pa to tell the develop-

ments. Now he about sleeps at the brooders to be sure the young pigs are either nursing or sleeping in the warmth.

We clean our grain to sell, and all that which is sub-standard goes for pig feed. Early frosts damage some of the immature grain, too. We find that enough pigs to clean up unsaleable products of potatoes, grain, and other garbages prove to be profitable.

We have our "headaches." For example we just found out three smaller rams had been substituted by an Indian one Saturday at midnight for three of our bigger rams. That was permitted by the shepherd who was to get something out of it too. Our sheep are marked but the offenders tried to duplicate the mark. Thanks to Lawrence McCracken we now have metal ear tags to supplement paint and our heart shaped ear punch. We suspected something and accused the shepherd who confessed all. Surely, the thief will pay by working perhaps 50 extra days. He is one of the arch-Catholics here on the farm.

The Lord is blessing the farm financially. Besides furnishing the Bible school kitchen with farm products, the farm has thus far this year paid all the other cash outlays for food and materials for the Bible school. We praise the Lord!



Fourth of July on the Farm.

LOCKS

By Phyllis Cammack

PERHAPS some of you have wondered why we have the wall around our group of farm buildings, and why the big gates that are locked every night. You may wonder why we have the heavy, clanking gate at the entrance of the mission home in La Paz. You would be further puzzled at our "unfriendliness" if you could see the array of padlocks and keys we have! I counted just how many locks we three missionary families and brethren use here at Hacienda Copajira. There are at least 28 different padlocks in use, and this doesn't count our house or car keys.

Oh the keys! Not only the keys for the gates, the storerooms, the bedrooms, the shops, and the feed rooms, but also there are the Jeep keys, the door keys, the gas tank keys, the pickup and car keys, and even the duck-house key! The church key is over six inches long and must weigh almost a half pound. It is the largest and the others range in sizes on down to the Jeep key, which I am sad to say is the little key that isn't there. (To satisfy your curiosity, I will note here that we use many other keys, finger-nail files, paring knives, and sack needles for the Jeep.) We get to know each key and its lock. Each has its separate personality.

Then we want to get a sack of salt, we have to hunt one key. When we want to search through a packed trunk, we hunt another key. When anyone wants to enter or leave our "compound" we look for another key. If the man comes to feed the pigs, we send someone out with another key to unlock the feed room. (The pig pens haven't keys as yet!) But the duck house has one. Our spare tire is locked on, and if a lock could be devised for hub caps, windshield swipes, gearshift knobs, and rear-view mirrors we'd surely use them. It is hard for us to know just where the keys are most of the time and we use much of our energy hunting, hunting, or trying to get our keys organized and allocated.

But with all our locks and keys, we aren't so unusual in this country. During noon hour in La Paz most all stores close their doors and fasten down big steel shutters over the windows, many times using four or five huge padlocks on each. The big houses in the suburbs have heavy gates with formidable locks shiny with use.

Why the locks? Why the distrust? The answer is obvious. We don't have gates, walls, locks and keys because we like them, nor because we are especially selfish. We just do it for self-preservation.

This is a land of locks. Hearts are locked up tight against the entrance of light, joy, and freedom from sin. How the locks got there most people don't know, but they try the keys of coca, 100% alcohol, whiskey, and dancing. These do not unlock the doors to happiness. Every month there is some major or minor fiesta—it is intended as a sort of vacation, and sometimes indeed a trip into drunken oblivion. Everyone joins in the festivity, sometimes a little unwillingly because even the most dense can see that the results of these fiestas are merely broken heads, sick stomachs, and empty purses. Others of our locked-in neighbors are fervent and eager enough to attend an occasional mass. They come staggering home still bound by sin, for it is customary to celebrate such piety by drinking after mass is over. There are many superstitious beliefs—most of which are not revealed to us—which are born in darkness and carried out in darkness. These too fail.

Oh my Christian brother, I'm willing to suffer the bother of our 28 padlocks and keys, if I can also bear the shining, golden key of the gospel to these locked-up hearts around me! This key can unlock superstition. It can tear apart the binding chains of vice. It can quickly swing back the gates of distrust and hatred. What a privilege to carry this key of salvation and offer it to the prisoners in Bolivia.

Christian Endeavor Doings

C.E. Society of the Month

WHITNEY

By Elizabeth Kimball, C.E. Superintendent
Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

As you descend the stairs in the parsonage, leading to the basement, you are greeted with the sound of about twenty young people lustily singing the good old gospel songs and choruses well known to like circles all over the world.

After singing for some time the meeting is taken over by the president, Corwin Hanson, who throws the meeting open for a period of meditation, prayer and testimonies. This time adds much to the spirit of reverence and prepares each heart for the lesson. Most of the members are active members and take part in the service. When all hearts are clear the meeting is turned over to the speaker or leader of the evening.

Whitney has had some very interesting lessons, especially dealing with early Friends such as George Fox, Elizabeth Fry, William Penn, and John Greenleaf Whittier. They also had a study of Monthly Meeting procedure. In this service they had a regular clerk, recording clerk, took up matters of business, and even had a Quaker wedding.

They have entertained several outside speakers, which creates interest. Edwin Hanson used two meetings on a discussion of prophesy. Bill and Rose Curran, of the Sprague River Indian reservation, were the speakers in one of the meetings. This gave a better insight of our responsibility even as youth to the lost that aren't so far away from us. A Russian refugee who had lived in Yugoslavia, Vera Ostrogorsky, told the group of her experiences living in the German prison camps and working in their offices. The terribleness of war was brought home and how the only solution to our world problems lies in Christ. A study of the Bolivian mission field has been made also. They are also using the lesson helps put out by the Yearly Meeting.

Whitney has started a Christian Youth Center for the area surrounding the church. They began this new social program with a progressive dinner with many of the women of the church giving their services. Competitive sports and parties such as hay rides, progressive dinners, hobo parties, and other activities, will keep the young people busy on Friday nights. The C.E. is also going to sponsor a stunt night, with the entire church participating, to raise money for play ground equipment.

They don't spend all their time with social functions. One Sunday a month the evening service is turned to the young people for sing-spiration. Then one Sunday a quarter they have complete charge of the service, including the preaching. This helps to give them the feeling

(Concluded on page 18.)

Laura's Diary



April 20.—This morning I hurried away from Corvallis to Lebanon to attend the Oregon State C.E. Convention. The sessions of this convention were held in the First Christian Church, which is a lovely new building. My class was on the work of the Missionary Committee. There were about fifty in my first class. We were in a very small room, standing like sardines in a can, however we were moved to a larger room. There were about 25 or 30 in attendance at the second period class, this was on the same subject.

My sleeping accommodations were in the Rio Vista Motel where I had four nice rooms all to myself. That's the only time I've paid one dollar for three nights in a motel! (It will probably be the last time, too.)

April 21.—Today was another wonderful day of conventioning. I wish that more of our young people could have been in attendance. There were five from Portland First Friends.

April 22.—This morning I attended worship services at the Methodist Church in Sweethome. I stayed with Jessie Wakefield last night and then we returned to Lebanon for the closing sessions of the Convention this afternoon. I felt the Convention was a definite uplift to my soul and mind. Every bit of it was good.

I rode from Lebanon to Pringle with Frank and Genevieve Cole, they had come after their boys. My plans for attending evening services at Pringle were changed as they dismissed their services to go to South Salem where Gordon was scheduled to preach. Anyway, I got to hold one of the twins. I think it was David. They certainly are cute little fellows.

From Salem I rode to Newberg with Cliff and Louise Ralphs. They are at Rosedale each Sunday. I'm really getting good at hitching rides from one place to another!

April 23-24.—These two days were the closing two days of the Youth Missionary Conference at George Fox College. I felt that I was very privileged to have been able to attend for this short time. Every service was of great inspiration and challenge. The work of Gospel Recordings is certainly a great work of God's hands of reaching thousands of unsaved souls. It was a thrill for me to have been one of the 23 young people who stood dedicating their lives as the Lord leads to missionary service. I know that these meetings will not soon be forgotten, and that they have made a definite imprint upon the lives of George Fox students and faculty.

April 25.—I journeyed to Portland with Helen

Willcuts and Gladys Engle. We had lunch and stayed for part of the program of the Portland Women's Missionary Union Rally. Gladys gave two readings. We had to leave to do some shopping and library work.

April 27.—This evening Leona White was kind enough to drive me over to Cherry Grove so we could attend the C.E. Rally of Portland Quarter. Marynette Smith went along. It was an excellent rally and well attended in spite of the pouring rain. Lois Bain did a commendable job of presiding in the absence of Liz Delano. The "Twenty Questions" game was fun, the music good and the message by Kenneth Williams fine; not to mention the refreshments.

April 29.—Today was spent with the good people at Lents. I spoke very briefly at the opening exercises of the Adult Sunday school and then told a story to the Primary department. I had the lesson for the young people's C.E. using the quiz sheets that many of you are familiar with. Mr. Sam Shrauner brought the message in the evening, but I took about ten minutes of his time speaking about the needs of youth today.

I returned to Newberg with Hal and June May. May 4.—Tonight was the regular meeting of the Executive for C.E. There was a very good attendance, but not all of the members were there. Some day we hope to have a meeting with every officer in attendance. About 11:00 we adjourned until morning.

May 5.—The Executive continued with its meeting for a couple of hours this morning and then entered into the festivities of the occasion, as this was May Day on George Fox College campus.

May 6.—Another rainy Sunday. This time off to Vancouver to attend services at First Friends there. I went to Portland with Gene Hockett and from there to Vancouver with Dean Gregory. He was taking his father-in-law, Sam Shrauner to Vancouver as he was to bring the morning message. Wanda Pierson was along.

The measles exposed themselves to me today at the Clark home where we had dinner. Maybe you'll soon be seeing more than freckles on me! In the afternoon Helen Willcuts arrived with Marilyn Barnes and Alice Hodson; the other two-thirds of the trio who helped very much with C.E. and the evening service. We played soft-ball in C.E. It was a new version, but we had fun.

After the evening service we all went to the parsonage where we ate popcorn while we waited for Lois Burnett and Al Clark to come from Rosemere, so they could return to Newberg with us.

May 9.—Bobby Bowman of the Far Eastern Broadcasting Co. spoke this morning in the College chapel. He opened our eyes to the urgent need of missionary work throughout the world.

May 10.—After attending a shower for Lucy Clark this evening I rode to Portland with Dorothy Corlett and Kathleen Gregory. There I waited in the depot for two hours for a bus to Boise.

May 13.—This a.m. I attended services at Boise. In the afternoon I was present at a meeting of the officers of Boise Quarter and also a meeting of the program committee for Quaker Hill Youth Conference. When the meetings were over I rode to Caldwell with David Fendall where I spoke at the C.E. hour and at the evening service.

May 16.—I had the privilege of attending my own

monthly meeting tonight. This was preceded by a pot-luck dinner.

May 17.—Shortly after five this evening I was hurrying to town with the intention of getting the 5:10 bus to Caldwell, at the corner by the capitol building I met Granger Longstroth who was going that way himself and invited me to ride along in Mr. and Mrs. Kline's new car. Granger then took me on to Greenleaf where I had expected to attend the C.E. rally of Greenleaf Quarter, but this had been postponed in favor of the graduation exercises of Greenleaf grade school. I was glad I came though, for besides enjoying the exercises I saw Leta Hockett who is home from Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fivecoat and Arlene took me back to Caldwell so I could get the 10:20 bus home. I have the most number of chauffeurs!

May 19.—This morning I rode with Leola Rourke, Annette Guire, Mrs. Moon and Barbara Washburn, to Caldwell where we left Barbara and then the rest of us went on to Greenleaf to attend Quarterly Meeting. The sessions were such a blessing to me. It was an extra good treat to see Jack and Jerry Willcuts and their children also to hear Jack speak in the morning worship hour.

This is a personal word to each C.E. society and to each C.E. member. We of the Executive committee want to commend you for the wonderful way you have kept the money coming in this year. It has been far above what it has been before. Also I want to remind you that the month of June is tithing month according to our monthly emphasis. Money for the special projects has been slow and we did hope to have a camera for use at summer camps and enough money to equip at least one day school in Bolivia. Would you pray about this?

Thanks from your Field Secretary,
Laura E. Shook



The MCKINLEY AVE. society in Tacoma had a skating party recently with refreshments afterwards at the home of Naomi Martin. Their Gospel Band group made a trip to King's Gardens Schools, and a small church which is under the American Sunday School Union. They gave the play, "The Challenge of the Cross" in their home church and also at Northeast Tacoma, as well as at the two above-mentioned places.

PUGET SOUND C.E. RALLY

"Pioneer Days" was the theme of the Puget Sound C.E. Rally held at McKinley Ave. on May 4. This was to have been the annual Wauna Mer banquet which was cancelled at the last minute.

Douglas Brown acted as the Master of Ceremonies. A male quartet, the "Jubileers," from the Simpson Bible Institute, and their accompanist, who is the Seattle Y.F.C. pianist, were present. Their singing and playing was enjoyed by all.

Other special music was furnished by the Holly Park ladies' trio.

Talks were given by Eric Palmer, "Clearing the Land;" Mary Bowden, "House Raising;" Patsy Miller, "Social Life;" and Dick Jones, "Harvest."

A preview of the 1951 Wauna Mer Conference was presented.

The feature of the evening was Wauna Mer Conference pictures shown by Joseph Reece.

The evening was concluded with ice cream and cake served in the basement.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING RALLY

The little country church 25 miles east of Salem was almost filled to capacity as 105 people met to sing and praise God for what he has done for them. Scotts Mills, host church, provided refreshments for the group after the service, Friday, May 18th.

A business meeting began at 7:30 presided over by Harold Ankeny, Salem Quarterly Meeting C.E. superintendent. The main part of the service was in charge of Betty Brown, assistant superintendent. The program consisted of a song service led by Gene Hockett, senior at George Fox College. He sang a solo also. A quiz fashioned on the order of Twenty Questions received jubilant response from the audience, especially when they discovered prizes were to be awarded.

The attendance banner, given on a percentage basis based on Active and Associate membership, was taken by Rosedale who, though it is still a mystery, had more members there than they had on the books. The answer lies in the fact that quite a number had not yet signed membership cards. Rosedale during the last two rallies was always just two or three short of winning and this time they travelled farther than anyone and had a larger representation there. Keep it up Rosedale.

Paul Mills, head of the Bible Department at George Fox College brought an inspiring message of "Christ, the Touchstone of the Ages." Christ can be the 'elixir' of everyone's life if he will only give all to Him.

The most encouraging part of the rally was that 85 of the 105 were under 25. Young people of Salem Quarterly Meeting are turning out on Friday night. We are praying that Highland will have 300 at the next rally in August, not for numbers only but that we can reach the young people who have not yet heard the Good News. Pray with us, will you?

(Concluded from page 16.)

of being a part of the church instead of a separate unit. At the present time they meet regularly for prayer meetings in the interest of the Bob Wells revival which will be valley wide during July.

Whitney has always been the first to pay their pledge to the Yearly Meeting. They have a large field to work as far as prospective C.E.s are concerned, and each one has made it his own responsibility to reach those who are yet untouched.

At Quaker Hill each summer you will find

Whitney has a good representation. At the Quaker Hill banquet about thirty of the young people were there. A number of the group are in attendance at Greenleaf Academy each year. Dottie Reynolds and David Nettleton are attending there this year, and Terrel Hanson is going to Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa.

Mrs. Sheirbon assists with making plans and keeping order. She fills the position of sponsor, and devotes much of her time to making a success of the Christian Endeavor. The pastor's wife, Effie Wiles, also helps with the C.E. and has been especially helpful with the programs the group has put on.

In my opinion Whitney C.E. is one of the outstanding groups, and continues to grow both in number and spiritually.

The Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor Executive Committee suggests to the nominating committee for the coming year, that Laura Shook be nominated for a three year term to the office of field secretary.

Laura has been filling this position for the past three years. All have appreciated the work she is doing. With a three year term it would be possible to develop plans and projects.

Yours for Christ and the Church
Cliff Ralphs

BIRTHS

SUNDBY.—To Clarice and Chester Sundby, a daughter, Cherley Jean, born April 22.

NELSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson, Parkrose, a son, Thomas Wayne, born April.

BARTOLL.—To Tom and Lillian Bartoll, Parkrose, a daughter, Beverly Joan, born April 23.

DEATHS

YEAGER.—Clarence Yeager, of Rt. 3, Gresham, passed away April 26. Beloved father of Mrs. P. L. Wheatley, Mrs. L. T. Mayfield, Ernest, Orville, Ivan, Mrs. Ruby Kyle, Donald, John, Mrs. E. L. Huff, and David; brother of Mrs. Fannie Ward and Wilbur Yeager. Funeral services at Carroll Funeral Home in Gresham on April 30. Dean Gregory had the service. Mr. Yeager had been a member and regular in attendance for many years until he recently became unable to attend because of illness.

MOTT.—Ada Miller Mott, wife of Edward Mott, passed away at her home in Portland, May 8, at the age of eighty-four years. The funeral service was conducted by Herald E. Mickelson, pastor of the Piedmont church, at the Little Chapel of the Chimes, May 11. Interment was at Newberg, Oregon.

PIERSON.—Mrs. Anna Pierson, faithful member of McKinley Avenue, Tacoma, passed away Friday, May 18.

Pleasant Plain Friends Church is holding a homecoming on its 110th anniversary Sunday July 1st. A blessed time is expected as we meet to worship and commune together. All those from a distance and wishing entertainment please direct all correspondence to Calvin Hull, Pleasant Plain, Iowa.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

HOMEDALE
Clare Willcuts, pastor

The Lucy Wright Guild met at the church basement on Thursday afternoon April 19 for a plant auction. \$14.00 was cleared to apply on the payment of the new electric range we now have in our kitchen.

Our pastor attended the Minister's Conference held at Twin Rocks April 17-20. He felt that it was a time of much blessing and inspiration.

The regular meeting of the Homedale Women's Missionary Union was held at the home of Meta Rice with Nellie Hindelong co-hostess. After the regular business meeting, a missionary play "Maruska" was given by Fannie and Kathryn Beebe.

Monday April 30 we began the work of building the new addition to our church. The first week several men donated their help in "raising the roof," and the west wall on the sanctuary is now opened up and the addition enclosed.

Mrs. Bessie Barnes was called to Central City, Nebraska on Sunday, April 15, because of the serious illness of her sister Julia. She returned home May 11 as her sister's condition had improved. While she was gone she visited her son, Philip Barnes and family at Kansas City, Missouri.

A fellowship dinner was enjoyed by the Homebuilders class at the church basement on Sunday April 15. Harold Morgan was reelected president of the class; Mrs. Frank Brown, vice-pres.; Mrs. Lester Shortreed, sec.-treas.; and Mrs. Jim Nazworthy flower chairman. Robert Beeson is the teacher of the class.

A WCTU was organized in Homedale on Monday April 16. Mrs. Nellie Murphy from our church was elected as president and the other officers were selected from the other churches. A second meeting was held on May 14.

As each mother arrived at the church on Mother's Day they were presented with corsages of iris and lily-of-the-valley. At the beginning of the church services special awards of potted geraniums were given to the oldest Mother, Mrs. Margaret Anderson; the youngest Mother, Mrs. Joe Wilson; and the Mother with the most children present, Mrs. Jack Stephan. A ladies trio sang "My Mother's Old Bible is True" and our pastor brought a very good message entitled "Responsibility of Motherhood."

We were glad to have Howard and Julia Pearson with us, Sunday evening May 13, to show us their pictures and answer questions.

Our pastor and family went to Boise Monday afternoon May 14 to welcome home his brother and family, Jack and Geraldine Willcuts.

Young people from our church who are graduating from High School this spring are Mildred Keister at the Marsing High and Avadna Peterson and Delores Eachus at Adrian High. Delores Eachus was salutatorian at Adrian and Avadna Peterson was awarded the American Legion Citizenship Award.

GREENLEAF
John Baxter, pastor

The missionary meeting was at the church May 10. We had a very good meeting although so many of our members were not able to be there. Mrs. Julia Pearson, our returned missionary from Bolivia, was the guest speaker and her message was very much appreciated by those in attendance.

Miss Leta Hockett of Greenville, Iowa attended the funeral of her grandfather, at Burr Oak, Kansas, then accompanied her uncle Emmett McNichols of Seattle, Wash., to Greenleaf, where she will spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Hockett.

The attendance of our Sunday school has been cut

quite low the last few Sundays on account of an epidemic of measles among so many of the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frazier all of Portland, were here to visit the Robert Armstrongs.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tharrington in our services Sunday evening. They are here from Dale, Ore. to meet their daughter and family the Jack Willcuts.

James Fisk of Los Angeles, California came to attend the Commencement and to be at Quarterly Meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reece are also here for the Quarterly Meeting.

The eighth grade commencement was May the 17th. There were seventeen in the class. Richard Cadd gave the address.

Miss Marjorie Craven and Nadine Fodge, who spent a few days in Newberg, accompanied Beth and Gene Hockett home as they came to attend the funeral of their grandfather, J. D. McNichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Tharrington and several other relatives went to Boise Monday, May 14, to see the Jack Willcuts and children as they landed at 4:45 p.m.

Arthur Selby, who has been ill and in the Veterans hospital at Boise, spent the week end at home, but will return to Boise in a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brightup and family have bought a service station at Pico, Calif. where they have moved. We regret losing them from our community.

BAKER
Edward Baker, pastor

The ladies missionary circle honored Mrs. Noris Elliott with a handkerchief shower on her birthday May 1 at the church rooms.

The red and blue contest closed with the blues winning and the reds giving a pot-luck dinner on Mother's Day. Also a gospel band composed of Oral Tish, Arthur Perisho and Roy Puckett were up for Mother's Day. They were a real blessing and encouragement to the group here.

Ralph, Elouise Conaway and small son, David, grandma Weesner of Durkee, Rachel and Violet Baker all attended the Saturday sessions of the Greenleaf quarterly meeting at Greenleaf.

Our church begins revival services May 25 with Cora Gregory of Ontario Heights as our evangelist. We covet the prayers of the Yearly Meeting.

The plans for our summer camp at Anthony Lakes, July 7-13 are now complete. Esther White will be our evangelist; Myrtle Russell has a class on prophecy; Lloyd Taylor a class on Christian Doctrine. Walter Lee will have a missions class; Everett Puckett will be in charge of the Junior classes; Elouise Conaway will take care of the handcraft classes. Any one interested in our camp may have the complete information by writing Violet Baker, 2129 7th St., Baker, Oregon.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

McKINLEY AVENUE
Loren Jones, pastor

McKinley Avenue church was host the first week end in May to Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting. On Friday night we had our C.E. rally. The theme was "Pioneer Days." Speakers were Eris Palmer of Kirkland—"Clearing the Land;" Mary Bowden, Seattle—"House-raising;" Patsy Miller, Quilcene—"Social Life;" and Dick Jones, Tacoma—"Harvest." We were treated to special music by the Jubileers, a male quartet from Simpson Bible Institute. Wauna Mer conference movies were shown by Joseph Reece, after which we had refreshments in the church basement.

The young married people's class met and re-organized as two classes had been combined. They decided they

are no longer young married people so from now on will be known as the Philadelphians. Dorothy and Royal Jansen of this class have a new arrival, Dick Lynn Jensen. Sunday, May 13, we had with us Miss Clara Korte-meier, returned missionary from China, who brought us a very good message.

KIRKLAND

Douglas Brown, pastor

Mother's Day found our church beautifully decorated with several lovely floral arrangements by Donald Rae. Mr. Rae has for years taken the responsibility of providing the church with greens, flowers and appropriate decorations for the various holidays as well as every Sunday. His faithfulness is deeply appreciated by all of us.

Our missionary societies have mended, pressed, and packed 15 boxes of relief clothing. Five have been sent this week and ten are ready to go as the funds come into send them.

We received good news from Christie Bundy, our missionary to Japan. She has a house and is now in the process of moving. Her address will be different.

Last Saturday the Juniors, accompanied by their teacher, Miriam Kuske, Walter Kuske, Marjorie Murphy, and Douglas Brown, had a hamburger fry and sight-seeing day at Woodland Park. All reported the trip highly successful.

The Senior Missionary Society had a fried shrimp dinner at the home of Douglas Brown on the evening of May 3. The Young Women's Society met at the home of Marianna Overman and a buffet supper was enjoyed by all.

Bess and Hubert Kunkler have just returned from a trip to Calif. where they visited friends and relatives.

QUILCENE

Leroy B. White, pastor

These past few weeks have been busy ones for our church. Douglas Miller, who is in the army, was home for a few days in April and then returned to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he is now stationed.

We have been honored by many special speakers these past weeks. Harold Ankeny and his wife, Betty, had the Sunday morning service on April 29. Joseph Reece and his wife, Pearl, had the evening service. They showed pictures of past Wauna Mer conferences and the work being done in Bolivia. He also told of his trip there.

Douglas Brown was with us in our Youth Meeting in April. He brought some special music with him. The girls played duets on their violins and sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourghs had the Sunday evening service on May 6. They are going to be working in Ecuador for Station HCJB, who broadcast the gospel message in many languages.

Quite a few of our young people attended the Wauna Mer rally in Tacoma, and greatly enjoyed it. Patsy Miller gave a talk on the social life of the spiritual pioneer.

The senior C.E. honored the mothers of the church with corsages. There were three special corsages, one of which was given to Mrs. White.

HAYDEN LAKE

Clark Smith, pastor

The interior of the church has been much improved by the addition of venetian blinds at the windows. These are the gift of the Women's Missionary Society. They are very nice.

Harlan Palmer was home for a few days on furlough from Texas Air Base. A short social time was held after the mid-week service at the Palmer home in Harlan's honor.

Joseph Reece visited the meeting on Mother's Day and brought the message of the day. The meeting enjoyed Joseph's singing also. Interest and attendance continues to grow. There were 42 in Sunday school and 47 in the worship service.

Mrs. Kathleen Repp, with the three children, Lois Marlene, Kathy Jean and Pamela Christene, are spending the month of May with Mrs. Repp's parents, the Smiths.

HOLLY PARK

Ernest Fritschle, pastor

The Lord has been blessing the ministry of Esther and Alden White to us these past weeks. We know they were sent of God for His presence has been felt and souls saved and Christians strengthened.

Junior church, held during morning worship for the boys and girls was begun the first of the month under the capable leadership of Mattie Stephens. The children are enjoying their church very much.

A very attractive outdoor sign has been completed; with glass door and provision for lighting which announces to passers-by the services and church activities. Appreciation goes to Maurice Magee who made the case and a neighbor, Mrs. Al Chars who cut out the numbers and lettering.

The Mother's Club met at the chapel of the Goodwill Industries for their meeting this month. Following the regular meeting a luncheon was served and the ladies enjoyed an interesting and informative tour of the plant.

The Women's Missionary Union will meet this month at the home of Meredith Ramquist. Special plans are to be made for our meeting with the Pearsons next month.

Daily Vacation Bible School is scheduled for June 18-24.

SEATTLE MEMORIAL

Milo C. Ross, pastor

Our meeting is enjoying a steady seasonal upsurge in attendance and interest for which we praise the Lord. Joseph and Pearl Reece were with us for a missionary day May 6, with our monthly church dinner at noon. This was a great day of inspiration. William J. Koenig, musician-evangelist, and family, were also with us that day. Sixty-nine were in attendance at the 11:00 meeting.

On Mother's Day, there were 76 for morning meeting, with the music provided by Lois White. All mothers present were honored with a remembrance by the church, and special mothers were presented with lovely nosegays made by the Young Adults Sunday school class. Beverly Pecka and Sharon Burke acted as ushers.

The Mesdames Hockett, Rees, Neumann, and Elliott joined the missionary society at its last session.

In honor of Endre Hanson, who passed from our midst in April, our meeting is setting up a memorial fund for the organ installation and pulpit furniture. The music and preaching were dear to his heart.

Over \$1100.00 has come in this last month on our church building fund, which will now make it possible for us to go ahead after some months' delay. John Frazier, of Everett, is kindly leading out on the interior decorating.

Our pastor continues to work out at the carpenter trade, which keeps things busy around the parsonage.

Keep praying for our great openings in this community. There is an increase with new people coming in week by week. On one Sunday recently, we counted 22 people who had never been in the church before, and on another occasion, 11.

Mrs. Clifton Ross, of Salem, mother of the pastor; and Dr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Fraser, of Vancouver, B.C., sister and brother-in-law, respectively, visited over Mother's Day. Otis and David Kenny, of Newberg, are visiting their grandparents, Herbert and Vera York.

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Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

NAMPA
Lee H. Stevens, pastor

The George Fox College choir, under the direction of Marvin Baker, presented a concert of sacred music and singing at KFXD auditorium March 24.

On Easter Sunday thirteen members were taken into the church and five babies were dedicated. Since then seven other members have been welcomed into the church.

The Women's Missionary Union held its annual "Family Night" gathering Feb. 15 at the church. Jennie Dillon led the opening devotions. Miss Billick spent the evening showing slides taken of Idaho scenes, including historical monuments of "The Old Oregon Trail" and "The Lewis and Clark Trail." Of particular amusement were scenes of Nampa and vicinity in the early 1900's photographed from some old postcards belonging to John and Lyle Wilson. At the close we were favored with a song by Bob McCrill. Refreshments of cookies and fruit juice were served in the basement.

Our Missionary meeting was one week earlier this month because Julia Pearson could be with us and was guest speaker. In the evening a pot-luck dinner was served at 7:00. Howard and Julia Pearson both told of the work in Bolivia and films were shown of the work there.

Miss Velma McClintock is in the Good Samaritan hospital at Portland, where she is taking treatments.

We are glad to report that our pastor is much improved in health.

The mother-daughter banquet sponsored by the WMU was held in the church on Thursday evening, April 26 with 62 in attendance. The church was beautifully decorated with spring colors and flowers to carry out the theme of the evening which was "Spring Gardens."

Velma McClintock very ably acted as toast mistress, and a splendid program was presented. Every one had a very enjoyable time, with lots of laughter, visiting and food. Our thanks go to those who worked so hard to make this a very enjoyable and long remembered occasion.

On Mother's Day corsages were given to four mothers present—the oldest mother, Mrs. Anna Antrim; the youngest mother, Mrs. Helen Cadd; the mother with the largest number of living children, Mrs. Lottie Ensign; and to our pastor's wife, Mrs. Mercy Stevens.

Our pastors enjoyed a visit with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Fleming of Kansas in April.

BOISE

Paul Barnett, pastor

The annual Quaker Hill banquet was held May 1 in the dining hall of Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. A good group attended from our church.

Mr. Kirby Page, representing the American Friends Service Committee, spoke at the Immanuel Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, May 1, on the "Christian Answer to the Communist Threat." Mr. Page was sponsored jointly by the Immanuel Methodist Church and Boise Friends.

Sunday morning, May 6, the Greenleaf Academy choir under the direction of Dick Cadd presented a sacred concert at the church. The program consisted of spirituals and old hymns of the faith.

Howard and Julia Pearson, retired missionaries from the Bolivian field, presented a number of pictures from the field on Tuesday evening, May 8.

Wednesday evening, May 16, after school, the junior choir had a party sponsored by Mrs. Folwell, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Mylander and Mrs. Ourada celebrating the close of choir practice for the summer. The group presented their director, Nancy Mills, with a hanging vine and a sugar and creamer set.

Everett Gulley was retired this year from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation after thirty years of service. The Gulleys are taking a trip back to the vicinity of Fowler, Kansas, where they will visit relatives.

During the month of May the basement was redecorated under the sponsorship of the Missionary Society and the young married peoples' class. The basement looks brighter as a result.

WHITNEY

Richard Wiles, pastor

Women's Missionary Society met April 11 at the Wiles home. In view of the increasing work, we decided to meet two days a month—one day to be for missionary study, the other for business and the work program of the church. Mrs. Lorene Moon gave a very interesting resume of Forrest Cammack's talk and pictures which he gave at Star. Next meeting we hope to have the Pearsons with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kester are moving to Caldwell where he has accepted a job at the creamery.

Mrs. Mary La Brie is general chairman for the DVBS which begins June 4 and continued through June 18.

Mr. Olson's boys class had a weiner roast at Municipal Park April 27.

The Men's Brotherhood met at Whitney church April 9. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sheirbon have purchased a farm in Kuna where they plan to move as soon as they build a house.

The C.E. group held a progressive supper April 13, eating different courses at about four different homes. The same group went on a hay ride April 20.

Helen Cammack Missionary Circle met April 17 with Mrs. Lorene Moon.

Mrs. Karley Ayres and son, Bruce, spent a couple of weeks visiting the parental Ben Reynolds home.

The Boosters Class held their regular business and social meeting April 19 at the Alvin Campbell home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Zurcher celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 15. Present with them in church were their six children from points in Calif., Oregon, and Idaho.

Open house was held at the Zurcher home during the afternoon.

The Joy Belles Class had a pot-luck supper and party at the home of their assistant teacher, Mrs. Rosa Patterson.

Rev. Richard Wiles, Mrs. Helen Sheirbon, and Alene and Louise Seibe held services with word and song at the Old Folk home on April 22.

The Frances Willard Union of WCTU met April 27 at the Elvin Moon home.

Roy Murphy and the Lowell Murphy's spent a week visiting in Portland.

Mrs. Louella Dean spent the week end of April 22 visiting her daughter in Portland.

Walter Snow is recovering from two operations on his eyes. Mrs. Elizabeth Carey, Mrs. Wiles' mother, underwent an operation for removal of one eye on April 27.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Author Nettleton and Florence Paxton on April 10. The newlyweds were married in Florida, where they will live. Mr. Nettleton, while staying with his son, Gilbert and family, did a lot of work on the new church.

Ada County Holiness Association met at Whitney Church May 6.

Quite a number from our church attended Quaker Hill banquet at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa on May 1.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

MARION
Jack Otto, pastor

Revival services, under the leadership of Dorwin Smith, were held from April 11 to 29. A quartet from Newberg furnished special music as did a ladies duet from Albany. Several were saved; others reclaimed; and all were edified by the searching messages.

Joseph and Pearl Reece and Ray and Margaret Carter recently attended prayer meeting here, Joseph Reece leading the meeting.

Dr. Parker, president of George Fox College, was here for both services one Sunday and everyone enjoyed the fellowship and the messages brought. Edgar Sims of Salem occupied the pulpit Mother's Day, as the pastor was ill.

Ronald Watson, son of the William Watsons, has been here on ten days' leave from the navy.

Improvements continue gradually on the church property. Another room has been finished in the parsonage.

INSURANCE

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We have had the church newly papered—a long needed improvement.

Marion has regretfully accepted the resignation of Jack and Jean Otto, effective at the end of the church year.

ROSEDALE
Merle Green, pastor

A nice Easter program was presented during the Sunday school hour, and Christ was exalted in each message and song.

Clifton Ralphs, our junior church director, brought some evening messages that were inspiring to all. God bless the young people, who are willing to labor for Him and in His will.

There was a "get-together" for all church families and friends Friday evening, April 13 in the church basement. Oscar Brown showed some moving pictures taken at previous "Boys' and Girls' Camps". A skit was presented and a good time of singing was enjoyed. The children learned what good times boys and girls have at the camps and also about the "Stamps for Camp" plan to help boys and girls to attend in July 1951.

Our pastor, Merle Green and wife, attended the Oregon Yearly Meeting Ministerial Conference at Twin Rocks, Oregon April 16 to 20. They reported it was a spiritual treat for them, and their hearts were filled with gratitude to God and the church for enabling them to have this blessed time.

The Sunday School Worker's Council met Thursday, May 3 at 8:00 p.m. at the parsonage with Miss Lucy Clark, a teacher from George Fox College, as guest speaker. God blessed abundantly.

The ladies of the Women's Missionary Union enjoyed a picnic May 10 at Silver Creek Falls.

Margery Frances, who fell and broke her leg has been missed from our Sunday school. May God grant her a speedy recovery. Mary Cammack, who had been in Idaho, returned home May 16.

A singingspiration at Rosedale was enjoyed May 13, following the evening service, when South Salem people joined us. The 4/4 Christ quartet from George Fox College were with us. They were in the service at South Salem.

SCOTTS MILLS
Frank Haskins, pastor

The Harmonaires quartet were recent Sunday morning visitors. Professor Marvin Baker, who sings with the group now, brought a refreshing message urging us to "thirst for the old paths."

Other special services have included messages by Edgar Sims, slides concerning God's creation by Ludlow Corbin, a sermon in song by Keith Macy, and a visit by Forrest Cammack.

Some partitions in the parsonage have been changed to make a large front room. This larger room is much better for gatherings such as the well-attended missionary meeting held recently in the parsonage. The ladies will soon be papering the room. The parsonage is also

being completely rewired.

We are now looking forward to a Homecoming service which will be held June 11. Edgar Sims and Herman Macy, who were former pastors here, will be speakers for the day.

The ladies of the church, with Sophie Newton in charge, served dinner to an overflow group of Quarterly Meeting attendees.

Connie Jarvill and Theda Watts, two of our good Sunday school workers, are eighth grade graduates this year. Harold Magee, who has faithfully attended our services, will be graduating from George Fox College.

MEDFORD
Clynton Crisman, pastor

Howard and Julia Pearson were with us on Sunday, April 22. Julia brought a fine message Sunday morning and Howard showed pictures that night. On Monday afternoon the ladies of the Missionary Union met at the parsonage and Julia presented some problems and needs of the Bolivian women.

We are glad to welcome Clem and Opal Finley back home again after a school year spent at George Fox College.

This church regrets losing the George Bailey family, who moved recently to Colorado Springs, Colo. A pot-luck dinner and family night was enjoyed April 27 at the church, honoring the Baileys.

Mother was honored on her day with a corsage given upon entering the church. There was a short program during the Sunday school hour. Bouquets were presented to the oldest mother, Mrs. Hansen; the youngest mother, Mrs. Donna Higinbotham; and the mother with the most children present, Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Roy Allred, teacher of the fifth and sixth grade girls Sunday school class, sponsored a tea for the mothers of the girls, on Friday, May 11.

HIGHLAND AVENUE
Edward Harmon, pastor

Guest speakers for the last month have been Hortensia Acosta, who plans to go to Bolivia under the NHMS Board; D.D. Randall, who brought a soul stirring message on prayer and faith and presented the work of the American Sunday School Union; and three young people from Talent, Rolland Hartley, Virginia and Edna Peters, who brought brief messages and presented the need of the building of the church at Talent. We also had a special message from our assistant pastor, Harold Ankeny.

Tuesday night, April 24, the young married group enjoyed a pot-luck supper in the church basement. Charlton Smitherman showed a beautiful color film of Oregon Scenery called "New Oregon Trails." In spite of illness which kept some of the regular attenders home, the attendance was good. All were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. David Smitherman as guests. The same group met again Thursday night, May 17. We were glad at that time to welcome two new families to our group. There were twelve different families represented (some husbands had to work).

Thursday evening, April 26, the WMU met at the home of Nina DeLapp. The meeting was called to order by Betty Ankeny, president, and Kassie Phillips brought an inspiring devotion lesson on prayer. Then Lois Harmon gave a review of the book, "Walking Preacher of the Ozarks," an autobiography of Guy Howard, a home missionary who has been a great blessing to the mountain people of the Ozarks. Nina and Ethelwyne DeLapp served delicious refreshments.

A wedding shower was held Saturday evening, April 28, in the basement of the church, honoring LaVern and Louella DeLapp. The room was decorated with basketsful of lilacs. Games were directed by Lois Harmon after which the honored couple opened their gifts and expressed their appreciation.

Friday evening, May 4, several of the neighbors gathered at the home of Josephine George and had a surprise birthday party honoring Rebecca Moorman on her 80th birthday. After an interesting program, refreshments were served.

Saturday evening, May 5, Roscoe and Jessie Hill Plow-

man showed pictures of their missionary work in the Kentucky mountains. Several old friends enjoyed greeting them once again.

Friday evening, May 10, all enjoyed a farewell for Robert and Patricia Rickard, who have moved to Talbot, and Melvin and Mildred Wilkins and Koneta who are moving to Tillamook. Harold Ankeny led the group in singing choruses. Four poems of farewell and good wishes were written and read. A Bible quiz caused much merriment. Clifton Ross as Sunday school teacher and Edward Harmon as pastor expressed regret at the leaving of the honored couples and prayed God's blessing upon them as they go. They were presented with gifts for their new homes, by which to remember Highland church.

Plans are being made for the organization of a Boys' Club and a Girls' Club. Harry Phillips is to be counsellor for the boys and John Hawk assistant. Donna Randolph is going to be counsellor for the girls. We are so thankful for these people who are willing to give of their time and strength to help our boys and girls.

Plans are laid to start D.V.B.S. the first week in June. We are expecting to have the best school ever and praying that the Lord will help us to harvest many of the children for Him.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smitherman of Haviland, Kansas have been visiting their son, Charlton Smitherman. Their presence in the services has been a blessing.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

SECOND FRIENDS (Portland)
Dean Gregory, pastor

On the occasion of her 75th birthday, twenty-four people from our church surprised Mrs. Elizabeth Braithwaite, after prayer meeting on May 2. Cake and ice cream were served and everyone enjoyed the time of fellowship with Mrs. Braithwaite.

On Wednesday, May 9, we were privileged to have Jonathan and Barbara Tamplin and small daughter with us to bring the message and show pictures of the field in South America where Jonathan's parents are now laboring. The pictures made the work in Bolivia more real to everyone.

Our church had 22 in attendance at the Quarterly Meeting at Cherry Grove, where we enjoyed the wonderful services and the bountiful meal prepared by the ladies of Cherry Grove.

Lents Friends Church has two graduates in the Portland Christian Grade School; Dale Lewis and Marilyn Lee. The graduation will be held May 25 in the Grade School auditorium.

On Mother's Day the following babies were dedicated; Donald Burlingame, Wayne David Collier, Ronald St. Clair Crecelius, Diann Louise Crecelius, Faith Marie Ehrlick, Lloyd Charles Judd, Wesley George Lindquist, Ronald Orrin Ogier. Candy Jean Strode was to be included but was absent that morning because of a slight accident.

Our members attended the all-day meetings, at the Lents E.U.B. church, of the Multnomah County Holiness Association and reported good messages by Rev. John Lynn and George Palmer.

ROSE VALLEY
Marlin Witt, pastor

We enjoyed very much having the choir from George Fox College with us one Sunday night early in April, and especially appreciated the personal testimonies of the young people as well as their deeply spiritual music. Their bus broke down, giving us the privilege of having them in our homes for a day or so longer, which we also enjoyed.

The Lord has wonderfully blessed us, both spiritually and materially in recent weeks here in Rose Valley. There have been a number of victories at the altar, some for salvation and some making reconsecration. We thank God for these blessings and for the definite presence of the Holy Spirit in all of our services.

The last time we reported we mentioned our new altar rug, lighted bulletin board, and the new furnace in our parsonage basement. We now have completed a new cement sidewalk and front steps to the church, and ex-

pect to pour cement for the church basement floor soon. We need Sunday school class rooms badly, and finishing the basement will be a great help.

One Sunday morning during the Sunday school hour, for a "home mission" project, pledges were taken to finish the basement. The Lord wonderfully blessed. \$291.50 came in in pledges and cash. It was wonderful to see three different families respond with \$50.00 each, and others with \$25.00. The boys and girls and young people made pledges, too. One of the greatest thrills came when a little 7-year old boy gave \$4.00 which he had received for his birthday.

For about a year we have been using "chapel banks" in all the Sunday school classes except the adult classes. This offering has besides their regular Sunday school offering which has kept up good. We have had more than enough to keep up the current expenses of the Sunday school. These boys and girls have brought in \$167.53 during the past year, making a total of \$458.03 in our building fund.

Beginning the first week of April we changed our Sunday school to the six-point grading system. We are glad to report a marked increase in attendance and personal interest among our boys and girls.

We are looking forward to a DVBS this summer, and the Sunday school recently sponsored a poster-making contest to help advertise it. Many really clever posters were turned in by the children and the judges had a difficult time choosing prize winners in the various age groups.

OAK PARK (Camas)
Earl Gell, pastor

These are busy days for us; everyone who can lend a helping hand in the building program is surely welcome. It is encouraging to see so much accomplished already.

A "swing shift" for the convenience of our men who work in the mill has proved very satisfactory as more men can be on the job. Working hours are from 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. except on Thursday when the regular shift is in force.

Our ladies are on the job, too, when possible. They furnish reinforcements for the men in the form of hot coffee, doughnuts, and sandwiches. They also do some visitation work, calling on those who are sick or were absent from services.

Prayer meeting is held on Thursday evening for the duration of the building program. Special prayer meeting for the men is held every Wednesday at 7:00 a.m.

A number of our members attended the Quarterly Meeting Missionary Union at Lents on Apr. 25. We had six representatives at the Quarterly Meeting Ministry and Oversight session at Cherry Grove. The other sessions were also attended by some of our faithful members.

Charla Jean, daughter of Jean and Charles Hanson, was dedicated on Easter Sunday.

The Youth Choir furnished the special music at the morning service on Mother's Day.

Leroy Meyers, our assistant pastor, directs this choir and meets with them every Saturday morning. All who heard this group sing are of one opinion—it was excellent.

Mother's Day brought many out to church. We are thankful for the inspired messages that our pastor brings to us and for the strangers that find their way to the church.

The evening service was rather unique: it was conducted wholly by ladies: ushers, song leader, special song, and speakers. Ten scripture verses and related topics were given to as many ladies at the morning service and each was to give a short discussion on her topic at the evening service. It proved a very interesting service.

Several families, active members of the church, have moved away. A change in their work made this necessary. We regret very much to lose them but rejoice that they continue to serve the Master in their new location.

Hattie Atteberg, a patient at the Vancouver Memorial hospital, is convalescing satisfactorily from a very serious operation and will soon be home again.



PARKROSE Dillon Mills, pastor

The following leaders and teachers for Daily Vacation Bible School, to be held here from June 11 to 22, have been announced: Superintendent, Dillon Mills; Beginners, Pearl Pruitt, assisted by Bernice Cammack, Margaret and Connie Cammack; Primaries, group 1, Veva Miller, assisted by Edna McCown; Primaries, group 2, Lois Paulson, assisted by Carol Hannah; Juniors, Faith Fendall, assisted in handcraft work by James Shelley and Paul Lund. Doris Pressnall will be in charge of music. Rose Boyd will be another assistant in the school.

A baby dedication service was held here on Mother's Day, May 13. The following children were presented: Thomas Wayne and Richard Edward Nelson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson; Carol Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Pruitt; and Stephen Philip, son of Faith and Philip Fendall.

Mrs. Ruth Fosmark was honored at a dessert luncheon and shower given at the parsonage by Fern Mills and Lois Paulson on Friday, May 18.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Fisher, Coos Bay, to Clair Lund, Parkrose, was announced May 7. The wedding has been set for June 17. Both young people are students at Cascade College, Portland.

The WMU held an all day meeting Tuesday, May 22, at which time a good deal of work was done on used clothing.

The young people of the church had charge of the evening service May 6. Connie Cammack led the singing; Wayne Lund and Robert Cammack played a trumpet duet; Claudette Kewell and Roger Minthorne played a clarinet duet; Clair Lund and Dorothy Fisher sang a duet; and William Harold brought the message of the evening.

The men of the church have been working on improvements in the basement each Tuesday evening. At present a new room is being constructed for Sunday school class and D.V.B.S. use.

PIEDMONT Herald E. Mickelson, pastor

On April 29 we were happy to have Edward Mott bring the message of the morning on "Christ's Preparation in Youth." He read Luke 2:41-52, and spoke of how Christ increased in favor with God and man as he grew. Edward Mott's son, Willard, arranged for a wire recording of the message.

In the evening of the same day the George Fox choir presented their concert to an appreciative audience.

Lucy Clark was with us the evening of May 6, telling of her work in Costa Rica last summer, and showing pictures of that mission and also the N.H.M.S. mission in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and the Friends, work in Guatemala. Alvin Anderson assisted Miss Clark and spoke to the Senior C.E. group.

Several of our number have been ill recently, but we are glad to see them able to return to the services. Gottlieb Steiger, who was in the hospital for several months, has been with us again, and his witness in prayer and testimony was a blessing to us. David Delano, also, has had some hospital experience, but is at home again, feeling much better, and out to services. Ralph Trescott is home from the hospital, getting along nicely. We feel that these recoveries are favors from the Lord.

A senior and a junior soft ball team have been organized and they have secured the use of the Ockley-Green School diamond for practice. Edgar Haworth is manager of the senior team, with Hubert Armstrong as assistant. Wilford Fessler is treasurer and purchaser of equipment. Wilbur Pressnall, Roy Hines, the pastor, and others are supervising the junior team. Thirty-eight Piedmonters turned out for the first practice.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

NEWBERG
Carl Byrd, pastor

Measles and flu have ganged up on us to interfere with attendance, but the month has been good any way in our services.

We enjoyed the coming of Hortensia Acostia, who was

attending the Prayer Band in this community. She attended one of our regular prayer meetings and told us of her being saved in the Friends Mission of Guatemala and is now on her way as a graduate nurse to the Jungle Indian work under the NHMS. It was a thrilling story of how God works his wonders to perform. Isaac Smith remembered her as a school girl in Guatemala when he was there.

The formal party sponsored by the churches of Newberg was observed this year in the Christian church with each church providing help. Mrs. Jesse Bales was chairman of the program and is head of our Social Committee for this kind of work. It was a very successful party. It is provided for those who do not care to attend the prom at the High School.

Our pastor and wife attended the Pastor's Retreat at Twin Rocks, and also our assistant to the pastor, Derrol Hockett. All reported a most profitable time and with great fellowship and blessing.

Ray Targgart, secretary of the American Sunday School Union for Oregon, presented their work in our services very acceptably. This was the 41st time that such a presentation has been made here, nearly always on the first Sunday of May at the worship service. The first offering for this organization received in Oregon was received in this church.

A happy Mother's Day program was enjoyed in the Sunday school under the leadership of Mrs. William McLeland. The committee had provided corsages for mothers and flowers for everyone. As it was the close of the National Family Week sponsored through the churches of America, Whitsunday and Mother's Day, the pastor combined the interests of the occasion around Pentecost and the sermon thus combined all these. A ladies chorus presented a special number and a solo was sung by Miss Carolyn Colcord.

Miss Joy Ridderhof had charge of the Sunday services when here with the college, bringing a message on Sunday morning and showing pictures of the work of Gospel Recordings, Inc., which is her organization, and is doing a very fine work in bringing the gospel to unreached tribes.

The community Singspiration was held at the First Christian church this month. It was a happy occasion of gospel singing and fellowship.

The arrangements are about completed for a DVBS to be held in this church with the Nazarene and Free Methodist who have for several years joined in this effort. Mrs. Donald McNichols of the college will be supervisor of the school. The date, June 11-22.

Stewardship emphasis is being given through May.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of this church, under the leadership of Mrs. Hubert Thornburg, president, presented the playlet written by Julia Pearson, "Christ Comes to Linda Vista," to a fine audience, receiving an offering towards song books for Bolivia.

A goodly group of our youth attended the skating party at Portland for Christian Endeavorers, sponsored by Piedmont.

Gladys Jones, of Jamaica Friends Mission, will be visiting in this community and will be heard in the church services and at the Women's Missionary Society while here.

General AUTO Repairing



Wilbur Pressnall

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