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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

SEPTEMBER
1953

Official Organ, Oregon Yearly Meeting

Vol. XXXII

No. 7



"ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE"

Are We Slipping?

EDITORIAL

NEARLY two thousand years ago a group of plain men and women stood in the streets of Jerusalem before an amazed crowd of onlookers and started a campaign that revolutionized the world.

Some of the crowd thought they were drunk, but they were not drunk. They were transformed men and women. A supernatural power had come into their lives and had changed them. They were filled with the Holy Ghost. A strong impulse drove them into the streets to witness for Christ of whom they were followers.

Christ meant more to them than anything else—even life itself. They were hated by the Jewish authorities, and eventually they ran head-on into difficulty with the Roman government. Many were cast into prison, some were burned at the stake, others were thrown to wild beasts for the amusement of the populace. Those were tragic days, but the world was turned upside down by the testimony of these simple folk, and the whole course of history was changed.

The early Quakers experienced the same power in their lives, demonstrated the same devotion and courage, and passed through similar experiences of persecution. Many died in the filthy prisons of England.

But this all happened in the distant past. The persecution of the early Christians was nearly two thousand years ago; the persecution of the Quakers was three hundred years ago.

There have been a lot of changes since then. Travel is no longer by foot or horse-back, but by steamship, railroad and air lines. Communication is no longer exclusively by epistles carried by men on foot, but by fast mail, radio and television. The church today has at its command means of travel and communication that the church of the past never dreamed of. Nevertheless, we are not making the impact upon the world that they did then. It is not because the world is more Christian today, nor is it because the world is gospel hardened. It is surprising when one mingles with people outside the church or Sunday school, and do not know what the gospel really is.

It is our candid opinion that the line of demarcation between the church and the world is not sharply enough drawn. Almost anyone, if he is decent enough to keep out of jail, makes a good enough candidate for church membership. Here is a man who moves to a new town. He joins the lodge, joins the clubs, joins the civic and other organizations, and—joins the church—and all are on about the same level. Joining the church doesn't mean much. It is thought to be the decent thing to do, and almost any church will take him in if he wants to join.

But there was a sharp line of demarcation be-

tween the early church and the world, and between the early Quakers and the world. The Christian community then was different from everything else. It could be contrasted to just about everything, but it could be compared to nothing. There was nothing else like it anywhere. Those early Christians and early Quakers were not conformed, but were transformed.

How is it today? It is different, but how? Church people have become less and less unlike other people—and of course more and more like them. What some people think is the world becoming more Christian, is in reality the church becoming more worldly.

For three centuries the church made a tremendous impact on the world. Then Constantine embraced Christianity and made it fashionable to be a Christian. The church accepted the patronage of the world, and popularity wrought more harm than persecution ever did or could. The church prospered under persecution; the blood of martyrs was the seed of the church. But she has always suffered when patronized.

Is it possible to get back to New Testament Christianity today? It is our opinion that no person can be a real Christian without coming into conflict with this world order somewhere. The present world order is pagan, not Christian. One cannot be a Christian and be in harmony with the world. Jesus said it would hate us because it hated Him. The only reason it does not hate us

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God Has A Plan For You

By Milo C. Ross

(This is the first of a series of messages being preached by Milo Ross over the "Quaker Hour" which is being presented on radio stations in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Kansas.)

FRIENDS, do you know that you 'rate' with God? You and I are eternally important to our Maker. He, who made all things, loves us so much as to have His Son die on the cross for you and me. And this is no afterthought or furtive arrangement to try to salvage some good out of this world's mess. From eternity in the past until your imagination wears thin in the future, good is always one jump ahead of evil. Jesus Christ is the Lamb of God slain from the foundation of the world.

John 3:16-17, "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved."

This unselfish, boundless love does not depend upon our response. God loved us while we were unlovely, and while we were yet sinners. This is one of the strange attributes of Divine love. It goes on loving still. Ideally, natural, human love—the kind we have for one another—must be reciprocated. We must return it. And, of course, God's desire for us is that we, too, shall return our trust and devotion. But, even still, He loves and loves and loves—whether we love Him or no. He surrounds us with loving kindness and tender mercies. He causeth His rain to fall upon the just and the unjust. Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning. He surrounds us with good benefits from nature, as well as the perfect gifts, spiritually speaking. So much so is this the case, that the Apostle Paul in giving his memorable address to the thinkers in Athens told them this: "In Him we live, and move, and have our being . . . For we are also his offspring." It does us good to realize, now—today—that He is not far from every one of us.

Now, all this love, and benefit, and bestowal of His gifts is not willy-nilly. God is not haphazard nor prodigal. This fits into the divine timetable as precisely as runs the universe. Your life is in His thought as much so as though you were the only person who ever lived.

For there is no reason to think that God is measured. With Him there is neither let or hindrance. For a million, or a billion people, to call upon His store of love does not decrease it. There is as full a supply today as when but one family lived on the earth. In fact, the whole idea of quantity with God is beside the point. As the lines of modern poetry put it:

"The Love of God is greater far
Than tongue or pen can ever tell.
It goes beyond the highest star
And reaches to the lowest hell."

Now, this love of God for you and me is a very personal thing. It is more than a principle, or an influence, or a movement. God, Himself IS Love. But, you say, How can I know that this great Creator God cares for me? I cannot see His plan being worked out. I have never seen or heard Him. One of the best backgrounds for an answer to this question comes from the first pages of the Bible where we are given an insight into why God made the universe, the world and US. I want you to get this out of the Genesis narrative of Creation.

Scan the lines, and step by step note the order of life. One level of life depends on another. Each comes forth after the stage is set ahead of time. No type is produced until nature can sustain it. All was ready before man sprang fresh from the hand of God. He is brought forth to be king of the world, the master of Himself and nature about Him, and under God, to subdue and govern His world. Man is more than a boistrous bit of organic scum!

Next, note the very personal manner in which God undertakes man's creation. The worlds were spoken into existence, the whole creation brought into being at the word of the Lord. But when man was to be brought forth, God molded our bodies with His own hands, He breathed life into our lungs from His, and He put His own nature into us. And all of this, because He wanted fellowship and companionship. What! God lonely? We read that He came into the Garden of Eden to stroll there with Adam in the cool of the day. And when our foreparents sinned—forget about apples or snakes, and trees, and cheap humor about woman's liability—get this—God cried, He cried, "Adam, where art thou?" Pathos—anguish—loss. God can't get along without us. Sin divides and alienates. It wants to hide. But God cries out after us. He keeps on loving us still.

Out of this tersely beautiful and simple page of history there are at least two conclusions to be drawn for today's lesson.

The first is: God made the world for us. And, the second, He made us for Himself.

If these great facts are true, He has you in His mind. He has not been niggardly in providing for you. There is not one good thing that He will withhold from Him that walks uprightly. There is no "catch" in this. All this is genuine. It is bona fide. God has no ulterior motives. If you haven't had your share, He still waits for you to cash in.

Which, of course, brings up the whole idea of salvation. This is more than a method of escape from something, from somewhere. Salvation is not only FROM sin, it is UNTO God. Every one of us has been cheated out of our birthrights. And our Maker leaves no stone unturned, in heaven above or the earth beneath, in every age and place,

with every means of grace and every act of provident to bring you and me, and every man who will ever live, back to a life which has lost for us.

To say that preachers want more members or the church needs a larger budget—to make religion serve an end. . . . To drag the Christian faith in the mud of human desire. . . . All these seem so cheap and tawdry when we see in clearer focus that God Himself initiated this whole grand scheme for us and Himself together.

All of nature about us shows us the footprints of God. The Bible—His love letter—reveals His will and method when nature is mute. John, the writer of the biography of Jesus, says, "These are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing, ye might have life through his name." Jesus founded His church upon Himself so that you might hear its ministry, benefit by its service, and visibly see His work in the world. He ordained that by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe. The church has raised up good works and causes by the score—schools, institutions, labors of love on every hand. Governments are ordained of God. It is said that art and architecture, music and science, have been nurtured by the church.

But God doesn't deal in generalities. When He gave you your mother, He knew of nothing finer. He knew that home was best for a man. Think of loving arms at the end of the day. Think of the sacred hymns that He has had written. Remember the church bells across the snow? Remember the times His powerful care has spared your life? Remember when you decided to do better, to be more decent, more loving and thoughtful, to turn from evil and to the good, to think pure thoughts, to go to the better places and stay away from that which would drag you down?

Friends, do you realize that all of these events have their pattern and purpose? He allows and orders good things to come into our lives, and even permits some of the other kind, to bring us to Himself. The Holy Spirit is working—even now—to show you the desirability of living a Christian life. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life. No man cometh unto the Father except the Spirit draw him."

But the wonderful thing is that God's Spirit DOES draw us. Many thousands of years ago it is recorded that God told the people of Noah's day, "My Spirit will not always strive with man." I see at least two truths suggested in this statement: There is a day of opportunity and grace; and, by the same token, if refused, there comes a time when it is impossible to become a Christian. But even more important is the great teaching that, positively, God's own Spirit does strive with us. Just as surely as these strivings may some day come to an end, just as truly, he loves and woos and draws, hoping against hope that we do say "Yes" to this gracious entreaty. And just for fear that someone may be even now debating the problem of God's mercy and judgment to those who lived before the flood, think a bit how that this message of grace and salvation was preached through Noah for a full 120 years before the flood did finally come.

Yes, God is long suffering to us-ward. Peter,

in his second epistle, is commenting upon Noah's flood and its importance in looking toward the end of this age, gives the statement about the nature and plan of God, "For God is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness, but is long-suffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance."

I hope that this message today can be used by the Spirit to brighten your day of visitation. You are eternally important. God loves you. Why not, even now, return that love with all you can give back to Him?

EDITORIAL (Concluded from page 2)

more is not because the world has become more Christian, but because professing Christians are not enough like Christ.

Let us get back to New Testament Christianity. There are three marks of early Christianity that stand out:

1. The early Christians abandoned themselves to faith in a crucified and risen Savior. Paul said, "I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and him crucified," (1 Cor. 2:2). That is the real gospel—not that Christ was the greatest teacher that ever lived, not that He was our example, but that He died for our sins and rose again for our justification.

2. The early Christians were filled with the Holy Ghost. Something happened on the day of Pentecost. The promised baptism of the Holy Spirit came upon the church, cleansing them and empowering them for service for Christ. Before Pentecost they were cowardly, meeting behind closed doors. Pentecost got them outside into the streets, and among the people.

3. The early Christians were witnesses. Jesus had said to them, "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you and ye shall be witnesses unto me" (Acts 1:8). He had also said, "Ye are witnesses of these things," meaning his death and resurrection (Lk. 24:48). The apostles themselves said, "We are his witnesses of these things" (Acts 5:32). They were witnesses to the fact of Christ's death and resurrection and salvation through Him.

Those were the marks of the early Christians—a personal, saving faith in Christ, the baptism with the Holy Spirit, and personal witnessing. Let a man start out with that today and he will make an impression on his community. Let a local church have on its rolls a membership bearing those three marks, and there will of necessity be a sharp line of demarcation between its membership and the world. The impact of that church will be felt far and wide for God.



YEARLY MEETING, 1953

By Frederick B. Baker

CLOSING on a note of progress during the past year and challenged for the year ahead, scores of representatives, pastors and church members headed back to their home churches Tuesday evening, August 18, following the 61st session of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends church, embracing the northwest states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, held again this year at Newberg, Oregon, following a change last year of location in meeting at Greenleaf, Idaho.

The work of home and foreign missions seemed to gain the most interest from those who attended the six-day session. Sunday's program in the afternoon, designed as a home mission rally, packed the local church as hundreds heard brief reports of five new churches, four of which are already begun and a fifth which will be launched in Wenatchee, Wash., soon.

Highlight of the Sunday afternoon's presentation were the messages of Nathan and Hazel Pierson who told of the Lord's dealings in their lives in leading them to enter the new field of work at Wenatchee, Wash., in September. Following their messages \$3,000.00 was raised in cash and pledges under the direction of Clare Willcuts of Homedale, Idaho, Board of Evangelism representative. The goal of the Board of Evangelism of \$3,000.00 was raised before the day was over.

In a foreign missionary rally Sunday evening, Paul Cammack and family were presented as soon to return to the Friends mission in Bolivia. Paul Cammack spoke Sunday evening on "Sacrifice as basis of all Christian effort," following brief messages from Jack and Laura Trachsel (who are scheduled to go out under The World Gospel Mission in November to Formosa), and Inez Butler (working in Mexico City). It was revealed by Walter P. Lee, president of the Board of Missions, that Jack and Geraldine Willcuts, at present pastors of Second Friends, Portland, will be returning to the Bolivian field in September, 1954. Evening offering in cash and pledges was \$660.00.

Presiding over the business sessions of the six-day meeting was Dorwin Smith, of Greenleaf, Idaho. Some of the main items of business transacted during the meeting included launching of a Yearly Meeting radio program, authorization to the Board of Missions to explore possibilities of securing another missionary field, setting up of a new Board of Stewardship of 12 members, adoption of a uniform church sign, and at least five other major changes in the church's organization which will require a change in the constitution and discipline.

In the Board of Service report and presentation on Thursday afternoon the church heard a new emphasis on what should be its stand on the selective service and peace issue. A stirring peace message on Saturday by J. Earl Geil added to this emphasis. The church's responsibility to its conscientious objectors were discussed.

Friday's program was one of the busiest of any day, as five reports were presented. In the morning session the report of the National Association of Evangelicals was made by Jack Willcuts who attended all sessions of this association, of which Oregon Yearly Meeting is a member.

Next came the churches Board of Christian Education program, a speech and memorization contest, and Sunday school challenge by Charles Beals, pastor of Portland First Friends. In the afternoon Dean Gregory, general superintendent, made his report, followed by a report from the Friends' Brotherhood, men's organization. The Women's Missionary Union was next in its presentation.

The Christian Education report indicated one officer and teacher for each five Sunday school pupils, with 824 officers and teachers devoted to the task of evangelism in our Sunday schools with an average attendance of 4215 pupils, 2488 enrolled in DVBS with 36 groups, Eleven hundred and four attended the 13 youth camps. The Yearly Meeting has 18 junior churches; 16 boys' clubs; 13 girls' clubs. Largest C.E. enrollment is among seniors, which is a surprise.

The general superintendent's report started out as follows: "The Friends of the Pacific Northwest have a sacred and holy trust. We do not seek to preach Quaker doctrine as such, but to preach the Scriptures in the light of Friends interpretation and historic teaching. We have a peculiar trust to all men without outward show or pretence and without dependence upon material substance. We have a holy obligation to demonstrate to the world that love is stronger than hate. The Yearly Meeting must give service as well as doctrine to fulfill our obligation as Christians."

The report told of new churches established at Timber, Oregon; West Slope in Portland, Ashland in southern Oregon; and Wenatchee in Washington. The following churches have become monthly meetings: Netarts, Cherry Grove, Holly Park, Spokane and Quilcene. Fourteen churches are in a building program.

The Friends Brotherhood announced that it would continue supporting the church in Spokane, now in process of construction, for another year. President of the organization is David Pruitt, Portland; vice president, Richard Hendricks, Seattle, \$700.00 in cash and pledges was raised at the banquet for Spokane.

The Women's Missionary Union voted to take on a home missions project at Hillsboro, Oregon, as well as a foreign project in Bolivia. A resident of Newberg, Julia Pearson, was named president; vice-president is Carol Lee, Star, Idaho. The group, with a paid-up membership of over 600 women, raised over \$3300.00 during the year, and added to that over \$300.00 at the banquet for outfitting the Cammack family.

Hearty approval of the new radio program,

"The Quaker Hour", now heard over six stations in the Pacific Northwest and Kansas was expressed by the meeting. Milo Clifton Ross, of Salem, Oregon, was named official radio minister. Roy P. Clark, of Vancouver, is director, working under direction of the Board of Evangelism. Featured on the program are the Four Flats and a choral group.

Statistical reports revealed that the Yearly Meeting's net gain was 117 during the year, bringing total membership to 4753. Financially the church experienced a successful year. Total giving to the church during the year reached over \$365,000.00—\$69,000.00 more than a year ago.

The Board of Public Relations presented Dr. Titus Frazee, of the Oregon Temperance League, as main speaker, with a message by Mahlon Macy on the dangers of wrong literature, and an oration by Virginia Helm, of Portland, on "Where There's Drink, There's Danger."

The burden of the missionary presentation on Monday was a concern that a new field be entered by Friends—possibly in Germany—that would present a united program of evangelism and service under evangelical leadership. Analysis of the year's work in Bolivia was that the national church has a new solidity, and that praise should be given for raising of Tina Knight back to health again, and for visas for the Mark Roberts family.

"Total evangelism in every church in Oregon Yearly Meeting," was the goal of the Board of Evangelism presented on Tuesday by Oscar N. Brown, president. Total evangelism is total stewardship. It is missions; it is public relations; it is Christian education; it is service. Total evangelism will engage every member. The object of the board is to encourage local evangelistic committees to function. The desire is for every church to become a "parent," in some type of evangelistic work, in the needy areas within reach. New phase of the board's work is the radio ministry of the "Quaker Hour."

Guest speaker for the Board of Publication on Tuesday was Arthur O. Roberts, who comes this year to the faculty of George Fox College. Goal of Publication for the year is to stress publication of materials presenting the distinguishing views of Friends on divine revelation, spirituality of worship, and peace with God and man. Publication Sunday is designated as February 14.

Encouraging reports were given of the Friends academy, Greenleaf, Idaho, and George Fox College, Newberg. Reports of the academy told of 92 enrolled in school, and of increased interest in the Yearly Meeting. Academy was given permission to make appeals for funds. Report of the administration committee of the college indicated that \$25.00 club was nearing the 700 mark, and that for the second year in a row finances were in the black. New teachers are Arthur O. Roberts, Lucy Anderson and David Fenwick. College enrollment for year was 109.

For the coming year the Christian Endeavorers present the challenge of support to Dr. and Mrs. Harold Kuhn, of Ohio Yearly Meeting. Jack Trachsel spoke to an overflow crowd of youth at the Saturday evening banquet and rally. President for another year is Gene Hockett, Portland.

One of the most colorful reports this year was that of Ruth Houston, director of the junior Yearly Meeting. Twenty-nine were in attendance as official representatives from 20 monthly meetings. Epistles were received from two junior Yearly Meetings, and replies were made. Daily program consisted of devotion, Fanny Crosby hour, business, message, chorus time, story time and scripture memorization.

Bringing the morning messages during the six-day session was Richard Wiles, pastor of Whitney Friends in Boise, Idaho. The evening messages were brought by Paul Barnett, pastor of Highland Friends, Salem. Both of these men have been former general superintendents in other Yearly Meetings, and spoke with rich background of understanding.

Early morning speakers were as follows: Clayton S. Brown, missionary on furlough from Africa, under Kansas Yearly Meeting; Howard Harmon, pastor of Holly Park Friends, Seattle; Harold Selleck, Friends minister from Bayshore, Texas, and Recording Clerk of Kansas Yearly Meeting; Alden Pitts, from Haviland, Kansas; Willard Kennon, from Azusa, California; and Richard Cossel from Quilcene, Washington.

Visiting friends included the following: Bernard and Alma Mott, Iowa; Harold and Edith Selleck; Bayshore, Texas; Anna Ballard, Plains, Kansas; Willard Kennon, Azusa, Calif.; T. Eugene Coffin and Jean from Garden Grove, Calif.; Minnie Woodruff, Celina, Ohio, and others.

Fixed Expense ratios for the year will be as follows: Newberg, 15.81%; Salem, 13.33%; Portland, 30.16%; Boise Valley, 14.39%; Puget Sound, 10.01%; Greenleaf, 16.30%.

The committee appointed to adopt a uniform sign is Milo C. Ross, Frederick B. Baker, Robert Pursley and Mildred Beals.

New officers for the year are: Presiding Clerk, Dorwin Smith; assistant clerk, Milo C. Ross; recording clerk, Mary C. Sutton; assistant reading clerk, Ruth Brown; announcing clerk, Clynton Crisman; financial secretary, Elwood Mylander; chairman of M. and O., Herman Macy.

Dean Gregory was named general superintendent for another year with hearty approval.

Press Committee is as follows: Jack Willcuts (chairman), Harlow Ankeny, Marjorie Crisman, Mildred Minthorne and Herman Macy.

President of Ministerial Association is Sheldon Newkirk; vice president, William Murphy; secretary, Lesta Hockett; and treasurer, D. Wayne Piersall.

Pastoral arrangements for Friends churches in Oregon, Washington and Idaho were announced Monday evening of Yearly Meeting by Dean Gregory, during a consecration service of the pastors of the Yearly Meeting.



Maplewood

(History of Portland's newest Friends Church)

By George B. Palmer

ITS BEGINNING

ON FEBRUARY 28, 1928, a warranty deed was made out transferring two lots to the Maplewood Sunday school. The price was \$250.

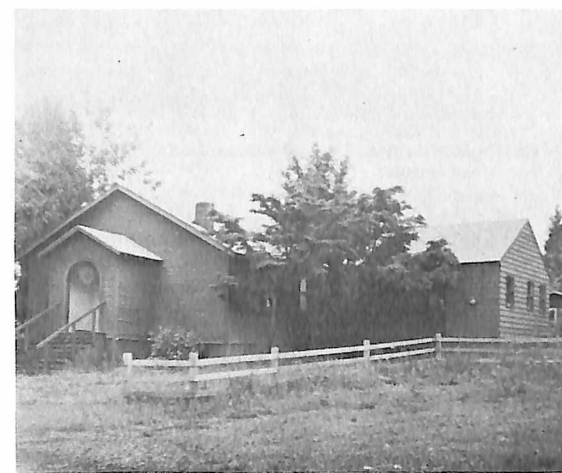
A few days later, March 12, 1928, the Sunday school was officially incorporated under the laws of the State of Oregon.

On July 20, 1928, the Maplewood school building was purchased for \$10, and was moved on August 7, 1928, to the Sunday school lots for a cost of \$52.

The Sunday school was ready to operate with a \$10 building on a \$250 tract of land, with a \$52 moving bill, all of which were paid in full. They started out debt free.

ITS GROWTH

Through the years the Sunday school has operated off and on, and has been closed a good share of the time. About five years ago a lady by the name of Ada Coffield, who believed in second blessing holiness, felt a deep burden for the community and was given permission to start a Sunday school. The struggle was difficult and the attendance sometimes numbered only two. She succeeded in winning five adults to the Lord, and the work increased. Three years ago Rev. W. E. Cox, a former evangelist, was called as pastor. He was pastor until May, 1952. One Sunday when he was ill I filled his pulpit and the board asked if I would consider preaching for them when Brother Cox retired. The work appealed to me, but I already had a full-time job. A year later a member of the board called and asked me to take over. Something within whispered, "Do it." I obeyed that voice.



The Maplewood Friends church.

One problem presented itself. The church had just purchased a new communion set, and asked if I would administer communion. I replied that as a minister of the Friends church I could not do so, and explained my convictions in the matter. From that day to this there has not been a request for a communion service, but we have been having rich communion in the Spirit Sunday after Sunday.



Another view of the church.

HOW IT BECAME A FRIENDS CHURCH

My wife and I had no thought of the church becoming a Friends work when we went there. The people were happy and satisfied, and the fellowship in the things of God was wonderful. However, early this summer the chairman of the board sold his home and moved to Hillsboro. Another member of the board was working at Corvallis. The two remaining members of the board had their house up for sale and were going to retire on a little farm. The picture was very black. I was in agony of soul, for it appeared that once again the padlock would come out and be snapped shut on the front door.

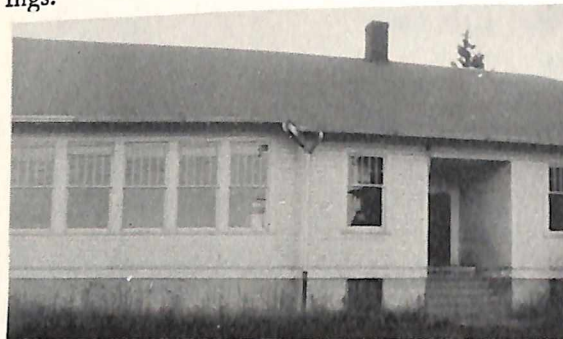
I expressed my burden to the board and urged them to turn the work over to some spiritual denomination while they were still in authority, and suggested they consider the Friends church since a number of interested Friends lived in that area and were considering building a church. Several weeks went by without action. One Sunday the chairman of the board said for me to contact the Friends officials, for they wanted to talk to them. On July 26th Dean Gregory came out to Maplewood and brought a splendid message. After the

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A NEW OUTPOST

By Jack L. Willcuts

On July 5th, Second Friends Church of Portland opened a new Quaker outpost. A town called Timber, 40 miles west of Portland, it was discovered had no Sunday services of any kind. A Friends family, living in Timber, and who are members of Second Friends, reported this fact to a member of the Ministry and Oversight. An investigating committee was named, and after a preliminary survey, it was learned the local grade school building could be rented on Sunday mornings.



The Timber School house where services are held.

Mimeographed announcements were sent to Timber's general store and handed out during the week before the services were opened. A group of six were named by the church in Lents to begin and conduct Sunday school and worship services. They were: Dorothy Corlett, Sunday school superintendent; Paul Heywood, assistant pastor at Lents as minister at Timber; Mac Corlett, songleader and secretary; Arlene Cawood, Rosetta Ballard and Winnifred Puckett, teachers. The Sunday school was departmentalized from the start.

The Timber school board were reluctant to rent the building and feared the attendance might be small. But everyone was gratified to find 44



The group directing the Timber work. Picture taken as they left the Lents church on Sunday morning the day the work started. (They leave at 8:50). Front row, left to right: Rosetta Ballard, Arlene Cawood, Winnifred Puckett, Dorothy Corlett. Back row, left to right: Jack Willcuts, Mac Corlett, Paul Heywood.



The church service the first Sunday morning. Note the remarkable number of adults.

people in attendance the first Sunday. It has steadily grown until the average for the first six weeks was 56. Twenty-seven different families are represented and the adult class has nearly 30 members.

Intensive visitation has been carried on by the group during the week and an active, attractive program has been presented each week. September 3, Jack Willcuts will help in beginning Thursday evening prayer meetings at Timber, known as "Timber Family Night."

The offerings have been large for a new field, reaching \$172 the first 6 Sundays.

The enthusiasm at Timber is wonderful to see. Some have asked for prayer and one prayed through to victory.



A view of the school basement where services are held. This was taken during the preaching service the first Sunday. Mac Corlett leading the singing.

This new field has been a great blessing to the Second Friends people, and they follow with almost frantic interest the progress of the work at Timber. At the last monthly meeting it was officially recorded as an outpost, known as Timber Friends Church.

What had been started as merely an outlet Sunday school has developed into a potential church.

Oregon Yearly Meeting is asked to pray for this new field where the gospel is being preached to an unchurched community. How many more such places are there within the limits of the established churches of our Yearly Meeting?

Do Contests Pay Off?

By Marjorie Crisman

"ONE-FOURTH More in '54." The Sunday schools of Oregon Yearly Meeting are united in their efforts to reach this fine goal, and none of us knows the far-reaching effects it may bring to our Yearly Meeting during the coming year. Is your Sunday school wondering "How"? Are you ready and willing to work toward the goal, but not quite certain of the methods? Medford Friends Sunday school would like to share our experience with you.

The fall of 1952 found us facing the reality of a huge community around us which we were barely touching with the gospel message. Determined to do something about it, we decided to enter Christian Life Sunday school contest. To you who read, this may seem like a casual decision, but we faced the handicap of having entered the contest the previous year with little results in the way of growth. This time we wanted no failure! After prayerfully selecting a committee and contest chairman, the entire working force of our Sunday school set itself to the thrilling task of "bringing them in."

With a year's perspective we can now evaluate the following results of our having entered the contest:

1. Increased attendance at all our services. This was most notable in the Sunday school, of course. Our average for the year '51-'52, which was 90, was increased in the year just past to 160. An interesting sidelight is that for three months this spring our Sunday school held to a higher average attendance than that reached during the contest.

2. A new spirit of enthusiasm. Our church is a different place. Being successful in the contest has brought a willingness to attempt new projects, under God's direction.

3. New concern for the lost. The keynote in our prayer meetings has become a fervent desire that God will help us to evangelize our community. A number have been faithful in personal witnessing.

4. Realization that people will come to our Sunday school if we put forth effort to get them here. As individuals flocked through our doors in response to invitations, personal interest, and transportation provided, our eyes were opened to this truth.

5. Spiritual revival. Many of those reached during the contest were faithful attenders at our spring revival meeting. Some received definite spiritual help.

6. Discovery of many lonesome families, people hungry for fellowship. Time and again this hit home to us: "We were lonesome," "We had no friends in this community," "We were hunting for a friendly church." This stirred us to want to reach others who, like these we have found, need to become a part of the fellowship of our group.

All of these valuable results have come to us directly out of the Christian Life contest. Plans

are well under way for our entering again this year. It is a concrete method of working toward our goal of "One-Fourth More," and we feel we cannot afford to miss the blessings which follow. Our group believes that there is definite value in entering this nation-wide contest. It seems to give greater incentive than a contest on the local level.

We would encourage you who are looking for a method: "Enroll now in the Christian Life contest October 11 to November 15!"

Quaker Hour on the Air

THE "Quaker Hour" broadcast of Oregon Yearly Meeting went on the air the first of August with a half-hour weekly tape release to six stations. The high-fidelity recording is being done in the Rex sound studios of KWJJ in Portland. Roy Clark is the program director, Milo Ross is the speaker, and Harlow Ankeny announcer and business manager.

Stations where the program is now heard are as follows:

KFXD, Nampa, Idaho.
KXL, Portland, Oregon.
KSPO, Spokane, Washington.
KTW, Seattle, Washington.
KMED, Medford, Oregon.
KASH, Eugene, Oregon.
KWSK, Pratt, Kansas.

Comments on the tapes from station operators rate the program as "top notch" and "professional quality."

Interested inquiries have been received from other yearly meetings, and sample tapes have been sent to the superintendents of Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, California, and Kansas Yearly Meetings. The release at Pratt, Kansas, is sponsored by the churches of Haviland Quarterly Meeting in Kansas Yearly Meeting.

The music staff has included the Four Flats quartet and a choral ensemble, with soloists Dick Zeller, Priscilla Doble, Marilyn Barnes, and Lucy Edmundson. Printed copies of the messages of Milo Ross are available and sent out from the Yearly Meeting office.

The format of the program is neither dated nor localized, and is designed to emphasize the historic evangelical message of Friends. Time is left at the close for a local announcement to identify the sponsoring groups.

The ministry is a vital part of the evangelistic outreach of Oregon Yearly Meeting and has been placed under the direction of the Board of Evangelism. Much prayer and study have gone into the planning, and the financial burden of production and release will meansacrifice and consecration on the part of the people in the churches.

Let us rise to the challenge of this venture, not as an advertising scheme from which we expect results, but as a ministry we owe to the many thousands of unchurched people in the Northwest. To reach the masses with the gospel we must use the means at hand to take the message where they are.

The Superintendent's CORNER

By Dean Gregory

YEARLY MEETING

While the warmth and glow of a most inspirational and profitable 1953 Yearly Meeting lingers in my mind and heart, I want to express in this column a sincere gratitude to God for His blessing and presence during the sessions, and also to each Friend who contributed to make this a wonderful Yearly Meeting. A number of important decisions were reached and an enthusiastic spirit of outreach was manifested. You will read of these things in the report on the sessions elsewhere in this issue of the Northwest Friend.

The heart of the outreach vision is in evangelism and the joyful response to the challenge for new churches here in the Northwest, along with the unanimous expression for the need of a broadened foreign work, indicates that Oregon Yearly Meeting is ready to launch out for God in a renewed and enlarged way.

THE CAMMACKS

Paul and Phyllis Cammack, with their family, plan to return to Bolivia about September 15. They began packing right after Yearly Meeting and will be busy with that work and many other details until they leave. They have unselfishly devoted most of their furlough time to deputation work, appearing in 200 services over the Yearly Meeting. Pray much for these Friends as they take this big step of faith into a land beset by political unrest and uncertainty.

THE CHAPMANS

Ralph and Marie Chapman, with their children, plan to arrive in Portland around September 8. They have been in the States since early August and are driving home from the east coast. They will not be available for services until they have had sufficient time for rest. The Mission Board will then publish plans for a systematic deputation schedule.

THE KNIGHTS

Word was received during Yearly Meeting of the serious illness of Roscoe Knight. Much prayer has been offered for the Knights, and we believe God will undertake. The churches will be kept informed on all these important prayer concerns.

CONFERENCES

Plans are in the making for a series of Home Missions Conferences and Foreign Mission Conferences to be held over the Yearly Meeting this year. I believe that an informed people will respond to the challenge. Therefore, these conferences will be designed not only to inspire but to inform as well.

NEW CHURCHES

The new churches on the home front need your support and prayers. God is enlarging our stewardship and we will have to be alert and prayerful

to keep up with the added responsibility. Four new meetings have become a part of our Yearly Meeting since last spring, namely: Ashland, Ore., sponsored by Salem Quarterly Meeting; Timber, Ore., sponsored by Second Friends of Portland; Maplewood (southwest Portland), sponsored by Piedmont; and Wenatchee, Washington which will be considered an outpost of the Board of Evangelism of the Yearly Meeting.

MAPLEWOOD

(Concluded from page 7.)

service a meeting was held with the board, and dozens of questions were asked. The final result was that on August 10th a meeting was held at the church and interested people of the community and Friends came in. At the conclusion of the service the board passed a resolution turning the work over to the Oregon Yearly Meeting and signed the deed.

In the morning mail I received the title insurance giving legal assurance that Oregon Yearly Meeting holds clear title to the Maplewood property. For a cost of \$29.50 for title insurance the Friends have a church which Donald Edmundson values at \$6,000.

MAPLEWOOD FRIENDS CHURCH

The church is located in southwest Portland in the Maplewood district, near 53rd and Nevada. It has a seating capacity of about 100. There are four classrooms. The attendance for the past year has averaged about 35. With Friends families coming in it should jump this Sunday to around 50. The closest church, of the Lutheran denomination, is about a mile away. Within a few blocks of the Maplewood church is a new housing district with hundreds of new homes. The opportunities are as unlimited as the promises of God.

All the present members of the Maplewood group have been enthusiastic about welcoming the Friends to come in. They feel that this will give a greater stability to the work, and they are happy about the prospects for future growth.

At a business meeting just held, the following officers of the new church were elected: Clerk—Howard Adams, recording clerk—Mrs. John Deibele, treasurer—Mrs. Daisey Way, Sunday school superintendent—Geneva Bolitho, statistician and head usher—Walter Bolitho.

These officers were elected subject to the approval of the Piedmont Friends church, under which Maplewood will operate as a preparative meeting.



ITEMS OF INTEREST

DEATH of WILLIAM CAMMACK

"Enoch walked with God, and was not, for God took him." The death of William Cammack was entrance into the joys of eternity for him, for he was one of God's choice young men of Oregon Yearly Meeting. He had been doing an excellent bit of work as a junior leader at Boys' Camp, taking his part in testimony and prayer in a wonderful way.

At the time he was drowned he was canoeing with the camp life guard. Their canoe became submerged, and William began to swim for shore. The life guard noticed he was having difficulty getting his breath, and made several valiant attempts to save him. Authorities who came to the scene of the accident expressed confidence that every possible effort had been made to save William's life. No camp regulations had been disobeyed by the boys. Thus it seems to the camp leaders that God in His Divine providence and wisdom plucked him from our midst.

The boys at camp expressed their appreciation of William in a splendid free-will offering to establish a memorial in his memory.

—Kenneth Williams

OBITUARY

William Ralph Cammack was born March 25, 1937, in Salem, Oregon, to Forrest and Orpha Cammack, and departed this life July 8, 1953, at the age of 16 years, 3 months, and 13 days. He leaves to mourn him, of his immediate family: his parents, Forrest and Orpha Cammack; two brothers, Edwin Forrest and Howard Otto; and one sister, Marita Helen, all of Salem, Oregon; his grandmother, Mary Cammack of Salem; and grandfather, Otto Pressnall, of Greenleaf, Idaho; as well as a host of loving relatives and friends.

William was converted at an early age in one of his first year's attendance at Boys' Camp. Last winter he went to the altar at the Rosedale Friends church for sanctification, and led a deeper spiritual life since that time. He was cheerful and obedient in the home, taking an increasing responsibility in the work of the farm, enjoying working with his father, driving the machinery, and showing a great interest in the farm activities. For the last two years he attended Salem Academy and was active in sports.

He was an associate member of Rosedale Friends from birth, and was accepted into active membership Easter Sunday of 1953. He had been president of the Christian Endeavor for the last year and took seriously his task as church librarian, doing this and other duties with quiet faithfulness. Church attendance meant much to him, not wanting to miss a service, carrying a burden for other young people that they too might take advantage of these spiritual opportunities.

(Editor's note. —It is the policy of the Northwest Friend not to print obituaries, except in case of ministers, missionaries, or others who have rendered outstanding service to the church. This

policy is made necessary because of our limited space. However, in the death of William Cammack, because of the unusual circumstances of the case, we feel it advisable to make an exception.)

NOTICE

Dear Friends:

The many letters of love and sympathy from you have surely comforted our hearts. God's grace is truly sufficient as we lift our eyes from this earth to a better world beyond where our Saviour and loved one await us. Thank you all for your prayers.

The Forrest Cammack family

A FAITHFUL STEWARD GOES HOME

Last Friday morning, August 14, May Wiley was called home to her reward.

The funeral services for her were held Monday, August 17, at the Little Chapel of the Chimes. Walter Lee and Mahlon Macy were in charge of the service. Merrill and Anna Coffin sang two special songs. The pallbearers were young men who had at one time stayed with May Wiley while they were in school.

We shall miss having her in our midst. She was faithful in prayer, and she was known for her sacrificial giving.

She gave her home to the Mission Board. The funds from the sale of this property will be used to secure a furlough home for our missionaries.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Newberg Quarterly Meeting met August 7, 8 and 9 at Newberg. Herman Macy had charge of the Ministry and Oversight meeting and brought the devotional message on Friday afternoon.

Herman Macy presided at the Saturday morning meeting for worship. Following a time for praise, testimonies, and song, Merrill Coffin brought the message on the tenderness and mercy of Jesus. He called attention to both God's goodness and severity. Lunch was served in the basement. The representatives met before the afternoon session.

The Saturday afternoon service opened with singing "Redeemed," led by Clem Brown. Paul Mills read the Queries. A time of prayer followed.

Grace Clark introduced Elmina and Harry Riley from Kansas, and Stanley Coppock from Oklahoma. Oliver and Grace Todd gave reports of Portland Quarterly Meeting. The annual reports were presented. The representatives nominated the representatives to Yearly Meeting. The nominating committee report of officers and committees for

the coming year was accepted.

The Christian Endeavor business meeting and rally was held Sunday afternoon. Officers for the coming year were elected. Christian Endeavor activities at Yearly Meeting were announced. The high school society of Newberg won the banner again. Naomi Lemmons led the singing of songs and choruses. A trio consisting of Earlene Baker, Ellouise and Ladonna Mae Fankhauser sang "I am so Glad Jesus Lifted Me," and "Living for Jesus all the Day." Kenneth Williams brought the message, using Paul as our hero. Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ is important in our lives.

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Portland Quarterly Meeting was held July 25th at First Friends church, Portland. The Saturday afternoon sessions began at 2:30 p.m. with Ray Carter presiding. The attendance was small at that hour but others came in later. The song service was led by Merrill Coffin, of Sherwood, with Roy Clark at the piano. Paul Barnett, of Salem, was introduced and he brought a devotional message from Romans 8:12-17. He also led in prayer. Testimony and song followed, then George and Jeanette Stevens sang a duet.

Carl Byrd, of Newberg, brought the message from Matt. 9:18, "Come, lay Thy hand upon her and she shall live." Life is what we all want, but we should view life in God's light. We need the touch of God's hand upon each of us that we may live. The father had faith that Jesus' hand would raise his daughter, though dead. We need real hope and expectancy until it becomes reality. Thomas said, "My Lord and my God," and found real experience of Christ.

"In Thy presence is fulness of joy, at Thy right hand are pleasures forevermore." The only place of peace and rest in this atomic age is in His hand. The woman who touched the hem of His garment was made whole because she took hold of it by faith. Jesus' hands were wounded that He might touch us effectively. "He fed them according to the integrity of His heart and guided them by the skilfulness of His hands." Psalm 78:72.

The 4:00 p.m. period was led by Geneva Bolitho, chairman of the missionary committee. Leta Hockett sang, "Teach me to Pray." A recitation was given by Coral Helm, then a skit was presented by Betty and Susan Eichenberger portraying "Miss Good Intentions and the Mite Box." Julia Pearson led in prayer in behalf of our missionary work.

A little time was given for Roy Clark to report on the radio work of the Yearly Meeting. It is expected that radio programs will start August 2nd on seven stations in the Northwest and Kansas. For Portland, KXL will carry it from 1:30-2:00 p.m. on Sundays. This project will need both prayer and finances.

Ray Carter then introduced Harold Ankeny, of Agnew meeting, in Washington. He told of the past, present and future of that work. The greatest need is improvement of the property to make

it more inviting to visitors and to all the community.

The last portion of the afternoon was in charge of the service committee. Roy Clark introduced Rev. George Ford, area secretary of NAE, who spoke in regard to relief work in Korea. The NAE needs the cooperation of individual churches as well as the Yearly Meeting to carry out its program.

Every part of this program was so interesting that three hours did not seem too long in the House of God.

QUAKER HILL CAMPS

The four camps at Quaker Hill were large and successful this summer. For the first time an adult camp was held over the July 4th weekend. About 40 people enjoyed the time there. Milo Ross conducted services.

The following week 175 young folks attended Youth Camp for a wonderful time. Milo Ross was the evangelist for this camp also. Next came Boys' Camp with 90 boys on hand for the entire week. Sheldon Newkirk was evangelist for this camp.

Following Boys' Camp came the camp for girls with 75 there. Charlotte Macy was evangelist for this camp.

These were the largest camps ever at Quaker Hill. When the number was added, plus the leaders and workers, the total reached 430 folks at Quaker Hill.

The weather was excellent during the camps, perhaps even a little warmer than usual. The two new cabins built this spring which house 14 people each were put to good use.

The cooks this year, having their first experience in camp cooking, did an excellent job. They were Amy Adams, Ruth and Fred Reynolds, from Nampa.

FOR SALE.—60 acre farm. 4 stanchion Grade A milking parlor, quite new. Fair buildings. Good water supply. Sprinkler irrigation system included. Near Friends church. Lawrence McCracken, Rt. 1, Silverton, Oregon. Prefer to sell to a Quaker.

BROTHERHOOD LOOKS AHEAD

Yearly Meeting has come and gone another year. We are facing one more period of activity in connection with the Brotherhood work. In my report at Yearly Meeting I made the promise that I would visit as many of the meetings as I could. My first visit will be in Spokane over the weekend of Labor day. There has been so much done since I was there last year that I will need to get better acquainted with the project.

In the business meeting we voted to continue the support of Spokane for one more year. This will mean much to them and to us. The building is progressing very well. There is lumber on the property ready for use. The money in the trea-

(Concluded on page 17)

SOUL CRY of THE AYMARA

Faith, Fear and the Future

By Iverna Hibbs

LATELY this contrast has been very deeply impressed upon my thinking. Can it be that only three years ago I feared we would have to leave the full-time service of the Lord entirely, until all hopes for our future had to be left in the Lord's hands (a good place!)? Then just one year and one month later we saw Bolivia, with all its poverty, yet rich in God's promises.

Then we feared we would be denied permission to reside here permanently, but the permit came through.

We feared our ability to run the farm, to learn the language, ever to be able to get along without Paul's help and advice, and wondered what dreadful thing would happen to us when all the other missionaries were gone and the farm was our special care alone. Now we have found that some of God's richest blessing, a real sense of His presence with us, has come in those very times.

Sickness has come until, discouraged, we have wondered how we could possibly leave the work; still more, how we could stay with it. But the Lord has undertaken in that, too, and we are all feeling better physically.

With Tina ill at the beginning of the school year—and naturally Roscoe had to be with her—it looked as if the school would have to be given up. Week after week we struggled on, often too busy

to write home for help in prayer, often wondering what would be the next news out from town. But Tina was spared to us, is gaining in strength—another answer to prayer, and to our fears. Roscoe is suffering after-effects of yellow jaundice, and with this and other reasons we are closing school two weeks early—but the school has been held, lives have been gained for the Lord, and the graduating class of eight fine young fellows is one of the finest.

... And I feared never to get my driving permit, didn't I? But as one friend wrote, "We prayed that the officials would change their attitudes—instead God changed the men!" I have been thankful for it so many times, especially when Roscoe and Tina were held in La Paz so long with illness. I was able to do the marketing in Guaqui, without having to ask one of the men to go to drive for me.

Mark and Wilma wrote concerning the woman they doctored, who was so ill—and they feared she would die. Their last trip up there found her up and walking!

When Leland's blood pressure rose (from yellow jaundice) into danger we all feared every possibility imaginable. But under the doctor's care it has gone down. As a result we see the hand of the Lord for it has been necessary to hire full-time a dependable fellow to do those million-and-one jobs and let Leland save his energies for the occasions when it is necessary for him to do it himself. So, instead of fear we should have asked, "What does God have in mind for our future?"

Sometime in May, when Leland was ill and in bed with jaundice, and Mark and Wilma were out here to help us out, Horgano Ticona brought his wife for medical attention. They had been married only a year, had a small baby. He said she had a cold, and was spitting blood (T.B.). Tina and I both did our best to get it across to him that his only hope was to go to La Paz to a doctor. He only looked at us soberly, went away without a word. He had no money to go to a doctor. Then, a few weeks ago, early one morning while



Part of the student group this year.

we were eating breakfast, three of our peon men came to the door, half drunk but coherent in their demands. Horgano's wife had died early that morning, and they had come for help for three reasons: (1) her people were accusing him of killing her, which he denied and wanted us to affirm his statements; (2) they wanted sugar or flour sacks for her burial dress; and (3) they wanted boards from which to make her coffin.

We complied with the last two, but told them we would have to see the body before we would say one way or the other for sure concerning the first.

So Leland and I made the short walk over to the house. We asked two students to go along—at the request of these men. They asked also for prayer and instruction in the gospel! We were surprised, but hastened to fulfill these requests also. One of these boys who went with us was our own peon boy, Francisco.

Leland and I examined the body, but it appeared only a normal T. B. death. When we stepped out of the room into the patio there were nearly a dozen of our own freed and peon believers. They started to thank us for coming, and Leland asked Francisco to pray—and there, right in front of him, stood his unbelieving, ornery old dad!

But the way that boy prayed! We left immediately, but those rocks felt like clouds under my feet. Horgano gave me three eggs, and asked for clothes for the little motherless youngster. On the way home we found out other folk have fears, too, for Luis kept up a steady chatter every step of the way. Among other things we gathered was that Carlos—that ornery old dad—had told them we wouldn't come, wouldn't help, etc. Were we glad then, because we HAD GONE! Carlos has been ardently anti-gospel for all the years Oregon Yearly Meeting has had the farm, but at least he has heard one real prayer—and that right from his own son.



Students and believers going to Ojje conference—May '53. Luis standing in center.

We all feared Mark and Wilma might have to leave, but the trouble finally boiled down to one fellow, who finally got in a better mood, and they have their visa.

We have all entertained fears, of one form or another, concerning the Agrarian Reform. At this writing we still have only rumors brought by the Indians. But the civil war, the uprising all predicted, has thus far failed to come. We hear that

titles are to be given to the Indians for the land they are now occupying, that some two million peons are being freed—but even at that, they are receiving less than our own freed peons—and ours have had this liberty for some time. We also heard that the Machacans (the neighbors on the back boundary) were coming over on this side to "clean up"—and we haven't seen them yet. It is true that in some other areas there have been uprisings and looting, and anti-American demonstrations, but they have been nothing but friendship itself to us out here.

We have feared that Crisostomo had lost out completely. He tried to come to church, but his wife made life miserable. Today Roscoe tells us that, in visiting with them, he invited them both to come—and she said she would like to! They aren't here yet, but that is more favorable than we FEARED. In the face of fears today came three new fellows from the farm—Andres and his older son, Edwardo, and Janero. God grant that our fears for them may be overcome by our faith.

It is easy to let fears get the upper-hand—to wish desperately we were "home," or could get there fast!—and the lower one's vitality goes the easier it is for these fears to crowd in upon us, and sap our spiritual strength.

Some of these things you have heard about, have prayed for. Others were over before we had time to write. Many times we all have wondered what was coming next—and feared!

So when we look to the future we have only to look back to be encouraged. Has God ever failed us? Is His Hand shortened? No! only as we shorten it. Really, by my FEARS has my FAITH been strengthened, and my belief that GOD IS able is a conviction founded on previous experience. Some of these more serious changes MAY still COME, but I feel sure it will be only with God's permission, and "He shall give His angels charge over thee. . . ." "The Angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him, and delivereth them."

I believe our future is as bright as the promises of God.



Paul and Phyllis Cammack and family who will be leaving for mission field in Bolivia this month.

ABOVE THE CLOUDS

By Marshal and Catherine Cavit

THIS is August 10th and the end of another conference at Mina Fabulosa. For the last three days it has been our privilege as a family to enjoy a spiritual feast with our Indian brethren at the highest Protestant church in the world. One's soul is inspired just to look upon the great handiwork of God in that area, without even touching the thought of the preaching of the gospel or the salvation of souls. Then you are blessed to overflowing when you see people walk for one and even some for two whole days in an altitude that is almost impossible to walk in, crossing over the glacier with only open sandals, just to hear the Word of God preached, and to have their souls fed, and enjoy fellowship with their Christian brethren.

Last Friday morning we, as a family, along with three of our third-year Bible School boys in our car, and the Roberts with three more of the national workers in the mission jeep, started out for the conference. After unloading at the end of the road, the Roberts returned to La Paz, while we mounted our mules and rode on over the pass in the mountains to arrive at the mine just as the sun was going down in the west. This was the first time for Mrs. Cavit and Christine to make this journey, and for them it was indeed an interesting and enjoyable trip across the glacier and over the mountain trail. Though the climate is always cold at that altitude, yet the day was clear and with plenty of sun to make it a good trip all the way.

Arriving at the mine, there was a fine group of believers there to give us a hearty welcome. Among them was faithful Mamma Rosa and son, former pastor of the church Rosendo Guachalla, and the present pastor Pascual Roma and his wife.

A goodly number had come from the various churches over on this side of the range, which made very good crowds for the entire conference. At night the church building was completely filled to see the pictures of the life of Christ. There were several new ones who knelt at the altar seeking salvation during the various services of the conference, for which we lift our hearts in praise and thanks to God.

We are glad to see the fine way in which the national organization is taking complete charge of these conferences. The national worker named as superintendent of evangelization takes charge of the night services, showing the life of Christ pictures without the aid of the missionaries. We go almost as visitors, filling in where we are asked to do so. This time Catherine had part of the children's meetings, Christine served as conference musician, playing her accordion for nearly all the services, and Marshal had the two morning preaching services on Saturday and Sunday mornings. The Lord wonderfully blessed in the entire conference until we felt that indeed it was good to be there and feel our hearts warmed by His Spirit, though our bodies were cold from the ice glaciers about us.

We feel that the church here at the mine has the prospect of growth under the leadership of the new pastor, who was one of our last year's Bible School graduates. The people agreed while we were there to build a house for the pastor and his family, the lack of which has been some handicap in these past months. The monthly meeting organization has been carelessly neglected, and this organization is being renewed. We are trusting the Lord for growth in the work and souls saved. Don't forget them in prayer.

BIBLE SCHOOL GRADUATION

By Roscoe Knight

ON AUGUST 23, eight young men graduated from Helen Cammack Memorial Bible College, and will take their places as prepared, consecrated workers for God. Of these, five are able pastors or teachers, and the other three, good pastors or workers.

Commencement exercises differed this year in that we had our first conference at Copajira during commencement week. The Copajira church has grown to such an extent that it is ready to be organized as a provisional monthly meeting, and thus was desirous of having a conference, which signifies to these people that their church is of

age. We think that the conference was fine as a strong incentive to many of the Yearly Meeting to come and visit the farm and Bible College for the first time, and was a real blessing to our believers here. Also it will no doubt give the school and church more recognition throughout the field.

A little data concerning each graduate will no doubt be of interest to many:

1. Francisco Avalos, 20, of Copajira, has suffered stiff persecution from his parents, and has had many hard lessons, but he has proven his worth and holds great promise as a pastor or teacher.

He is to be married in September, will pastor the Copajira church, and help with farm work for the rest of this year.

2. Clpiano Copa, 26, of Carhuisa (near Chirapaca), is the oldest member of the class, and is spiritually stable and dependable. We have chosen him to be the visiting pastor and evangelist in this area for a few months.

3. Benjamin Balboa, 18, of Batallas, is one of the younger members of the class but one of the most promising. He is very apt, and is capable as a pastor or teacher, but is desirous of taking advanced study if such is possible.

4. Cayetano Nina, 20, of Lacoyo (neighboring farm of Copajira), has not had as much education as some, but is very humble and steady, and thus should make an excellent pastor.

5. Ignacio Tapia, 19, of Pucarani, is from a non-Christian home and is naturally shy, but has greatly improved both spiritually and scholastically during this past year. He has good possibilities as pastor or teacher.

6. Cirilo Loza, 19, of Chunavi, is very humble and willing, will probably work in and around his

home community as a pastor or worker.

7. Cornelio Colqueguanca, 20, of Achachikala, one of our more educated boys, should make a good teacher and worker.

8. Anastacio Mamani, 23, of Pucarani, is quite bashful and slow but shows promise as a dependable worker. He dropped out of school for two years to serve in the army, but came back to finish this year.

Most of these graduates are fairly young, and all are single. Being single involves a big problem for them as it is quite hard to find good Christian girls. We have good girls in our churches, but as these people travel around very little, it is hard for the boys to find a girl who would make a good pastor's wife. Most of the graduates would like to marry, as they realize as well as we do that it is hard and not best to send a single man into the field as pastor or teacher. I know that they would appreciate your prayers in this matter, and that the Lord will open the doors of service for them according to His will. Praise the Lord that these prepared workers are able to go forth into His harvest.

FARM SIDE

By Leland Hibbs

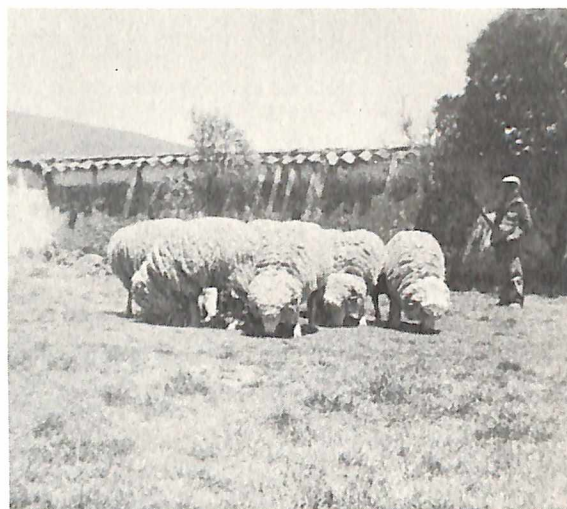
With the harvest of the past season in, and a deep realization of God's blessing upon the farm this past year, we look forward to another fruitful year of service for Him here. While large farms, and also the neighboring Indians, have suffered many failures in crops this year, Copajira has had a bountiful harvest. Praise His name!

At this time it is impossible to say how much we may be affected by the Agrarian Reform, but I believe He is able who maketh "all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose."

Luis Avalos, who now is a believer, is our tunta maker. Thus far he has done a first-rate job, and we will see if he doesn't return more tuntas from



Leland Hibbs and tractor.



Corriedale rams purchased for this year.

our potatoes than others have in the past. Since he is respected by our colonists, his testimony can mean much to our farm.

It is time to irrigate for the planting of habas and putting the cold frames into shape for our garden seeds. Another year may have its problems, but with them will come the blessings of the Lord as we try to walk in His wisdom.



(Concluded from page 12)

sure will insure a start on the foundation. It will, with the help of the pledges made at Yearly Meeting, build the basement. This work will be started in the very near future and should be completed before very long. The problem that arises is the necessary funds to continue the construction of the main building.

Another item of business agreed upon at the business meeting was that of Brotherhood Sunday. As you know, there is a definite need of a time when the work of the Brotherhood should be presented. This is the time that this will occur. The date decided upon by the men is the second Sunday in November. On this date there will also be the opportunity to help in the finances.

During the course of the year we will plan to have rallies or banquets, when Clark Smith can tell of the progress made. There will be at least one in Idaho and one somewhere in the Portland-Newberg area.

We have appreciated the news notes that have been sent in for the Northwest Friend and we hope that they will continue, but we need more news from the places we haven't heard from. Anything happening to you is news to us. If you had some outstanding speaker at your Brotherhood meeting, that is news to be sent in. Send all notes to J. W. Pressnall. He will group them to send them in each month. Here's hoping to see most of you this year.

—David Pruitt.

BROTHERHOOD NOTES

Praise the Lord for His blessings to us, and for the way He answers prayer.

You may have guessed that I mean the Yearly Meeting in general, and the Brotherhood banquet and business meeting in particular. The meal was good, the fellowship was better, and the offering was best, and the special gift to Clark Smith was very good, so in all we feel the effort was well worth while.

Now that a new year has begun, let us take the opportunities that God gives us as our responsibility to Him. Not as men-pleasers but as your own personal responsibility to God.

It is easy to think that someone else will carry on, but someone else can not take the place in God's plan that He has for you or me to do.

If you feel that someone can take your place in the work at Spokane, our project for the next year, read the 26th chapter of Matt., how Christ prayed "not my will but thine." He was talking about His earthly life, not a few hours work or dollars, but His all, His life on this earth.

We must see Spokane in their church this year. If you can take time, and have a building trade, get in touch with Clark Smith in Spokane and he can tell you when he can use your particular craft. That is the same as money. If you have some money, just send it to the Yearly Meeting Brotherhood treasurer, J. D. Baker, George Fox College, Newberg, Ore. and designate it "Building Fund."

PORTLAND QUARTER

We have had a gospel team out this spring and

summer in several morning and evening meetings in Salem, Newberg and Portland quarters. We have used the film of the Spokane group, church site and saw-mill. It carries a message of progress through the lives of consecrated men and women willing to work hard for God.

The following have been elected officers of the Portland quarter: President, Floyd Geil; vice president, Verle Emry; secretary, Walter King; project chairman, Wilber Pressnall; treasurer, Bob Pursley.

Pray much for Clark and Elizabeth Smith, our pastors at Spokane. They are really giving their lives to the work.

Yours in Christ,
Wilber Pressnall, Project chr.,
5326 N. Michigan,
Portland 11, Oregon.

BIRTHS

LAMB.—To Dell and Marjorie Lamb, Parkrose, a son, Merritt Ferrell, born May 26.

EICHENBERGER.—To Bill and Joyce Eichenberger, Portland, a daughter, Sandra Joyce, born July 2.

MARTIN.—To Ladean and Thelma Martin, Greenleaf, a daughter, Kathryn Virginia, born July 10.

EMRY.—To Verle and Isabelle Emry, Portland, a daughter, Sandra Mae, born July 14.

MINTHORNE.—To Roger and Mildred Minthorne, Parkrose, a daughter, Alice Louise, born July 17.

ROBERTSON.—To Dean and Virgie Robertson, Star, a son, Richard Dale, born July 19.

ISGRIGG.—To Wesley and Arlene Isgrigg, Chiloquin, a daughter, Ester Arlene, born July 22.

BAXTER.—To John and Lila Mae Baxter, Portland, a daughter, Denise Kaye, born August 1.

FOWLER.—To Louis and Margaret Fowler, Malin, Oregon, a son, Eldon Louis, born August 10.

TOOLE.—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Toole, Tacoma, Wash., a daughter, Helen Marie, born August 15.

LINDGREN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lindgren, Portland, a daughter, Janice Lorene, born August 12.

VOTH.—To Elver and Barbara Jean Voth, Portland, a son, Timothy Irwin, born August 25.

FENDALL.—To David and Beverly Fendall, Quilcene, Wash., a daughter, Janelle Loree, born August 20.

MARRIAGES

COMFORT-BATES.—Eleanor Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bates, of Caldwell, became the bride of Carroll Comfort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comfort, of Greenleaf, on June 9. After a wedding trip they left for San Antonio, Texas where he is stationed in the army.

HAGERTY-BERNDT.—Guinevere Hagerty and Henry Berndt were united in marriage on June 26 with the Rev. Justin McNichols officiating.

WILLIAMS-PERRY.—Alice Perry and Fred Williams were united in marriage on July 2.

HARRIS-HOUSTON.—Marilyn Houston, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ray Houston, of Greenleaf, and Chester Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris, of Greenleaf, were married at the church, July 20.

NICHOLS-FARNER.—The evening of July 21, Melba Friends church was the scene of a beautiful candlelight ceremony when Mary Alyce Farnar and Lauren B. Nichols were united in marriage.

SWISHER-SCOTT.—Don Swisher and Carolyn Scott, both of Portland, were married at First Friends, Portland, July 31.

HIEBERT-AEBISCHER.—Verla Aebischer and Roy Hiebert were united in marriage on August 4, at Piedmont Friends church, with Mahlon Macy officiating. The Hieberts are living on the campus of Cascade College. Roy will attend school and Verla will continue as school secretary.

CLARK-RICHARDSON.—August 21 was the wedding date of Phyllis Richardson and Albert Clark, both former Cascade College students. They will live in Spokane during the coming year.

RINARD-REED.—Mrs. Pearl H. Reed, of Star, and Conway Rinard, of Caldwell, were united in marriage at Star, Idaho on August 13.

KELL-MULLEN.—Ryllis Mullen and Herbert Kell were united in marriage August 23 at the home of the groom's parents. Rev. Harold Ankeny officiated. The Kell's will reside at Keesler Air Force base in Mississippi.

DEATHS

DINES.—Funeral services for Francis M. Dines, of Homedale, Idaho, were held at Greenleaf June 9. He was the father of Mrs. Harley Tuning of Greenleaf.

HARRIS.—Funeral services for James H. Harris, 41, a member of Greenleaf, were held in David-Warrick funeral home in Caldwell. He was accidentally killed as he was riding his bicycle on Highway 30 north of Caldwell.

PHILPOTT.—On July 7th, William Philpott, beloved charter member and long active in the work of the Everett Friends church, passed on to his eternal reward. His faithful presence and testimony will be greatly missed.

COPE.—Marietta V. Cope died on August 11. Mrs. Cope was the wife of Frederick J. Cope who held pastorates in Oregon Yearly Meeting. About a year and a half ago, she suffered a broken hip from which she never recovered. She lived with her daughter and son-in-law Inez and Alison Rogers and was a member of First Friends, Portland at the time of her death. Marietta Cope always bore a beautiful testimony to the love of God and exemplified it in her life.



Harmon

Lambs and Shepherd

ALICE HOLLINGSWORTH

I see the children in the streets,
In villages and lanes,
In hovels and in tenements—
I do not know their names.

But there is One who knows them all,
Who seeks them one by one;
He never is content to rest,
His work is never done.

With broken heart and nail-pierced hands
I see Him everywhere—
And oh, the love upon His face,
The deep compassion there!

Lord Beloved, I will come
And seek Thy lambs with Thee;
No greater joy than this I know
Shall ever come to me.

The lambs forlorn and hungry,
Forsaken and alone,
Let me seek and find with Thee,
And gently lead them home.



AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Prospects for a very successful 1953-54 school year at George Fox were apparent toward the close of August when a number of young people expressed decisions to attend the college with the opening of the fall term on September 16.

These new prospective students, in addition to the ones already coming, encouraged college officials to believe that enrollment will at least equal that of 1952-53.

The primary barrier for many young people desiring to attend the school this fall was a financial one. Several earnest high school graduates were forced to defer their college entrance because of this reason. The college feels it important that educationally-minded members of Oregon Yearly Meeting and friends of the college rally to the support of these young Friends.

The real beginning of the school year will come when the faculty and staff gather at the Jennings Lodge Assembly grounds for a retreat and preschool conference September 7-9. Freshmen orientation then begins September 11.

OPENING WEEK

September 11—Freshman Week begins.

Opening football practice, 2 p. m.

13—Special church service for Freshmen.

14—Freshmen registration (1 to 5 p. m.)

15—Registration, other students; Student Body mixer, 8 p. m.

16—Classes convene, 8 a. m.

First SCU Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p. m.

17—Coeds party; Mixer for men, 7:30 p. m.

18—Faculty Reception for New Students, 8 p. m.

Expressions such as "the miracle working of God" were common in both the George Fox College corporation and Board meetings when it was revealed that the college operating budget showed a net gain of \$2,614.00 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953.

This net gain is especially significant when viewed in the light of other factors: (1) The overall college indebtedness was reduced some \$5000.00 during the year; (2) several thousands of dollars were spent for the continued physical improvement of the campus; (3) aid to students totaled \$15,952.87. While not discrediting the actual miracle power of God Himself, it is evident that He used human instruments to accomplish this encouraging financial picture, for the total of \$25,940.17 received from gifts during the year was one of the largest in recent years.

Although the college was minus a president to systematically solicit funds, the Living Endowment \$25 Club grew in shares and yielded several hundred dollars more during the year.

"If ye shall ask anything in My name, I will do it." John 14:14.

With confidence in this promise from God's Word, the George Fox College has set aside

Wednesday, September 9, as a special George Fox College DAY OF PRAYER for the new school year. Each church in the Yearly Meeting is expected to take part in the DAY OF PRAYER and devote much of the weekly prayer meeting time to George Fox College.

Material containing the college's definite spiritual and physical needs and specific prayer requests will be distributed to the members of each church. One of the main prayer requests is that the college be a strong educational institution with a vital and aggressive spiritual impact.

Tangible proof that George Fox College is making a contribution to the life of our communities, church and society in general is shown by the placement statistics of the 1953 graduating class.

Percentage figures reveal that 43% of the class have been contracted for teaching jobs beginning this month. Graduate study will claim 29% of the members, while secretarial positions and the pastorate each claim 14%.

One of the greatest needs of our present day society is the influence of Christians in the public schools where our young people spend as much as one-half of their time. As revealed by the above percentage figures, George Fox College's consecrated Christian graduates are increasingly filling this gap.

George Fox College's faculty roster includes four new members who will begin duties with the 1953-54 school year. Three of the new staff members are replacements, the fourth an addition to the faculty.

Lucy Clark Anderson, former instructor at GFC 1948-52, will be back on the staff as instructor of psychology and education, replacing Prof. Paul McNeely who resigned the position last spring. Mrs. Anderson holds a Masters of Education degree from the University of Oregon.

Arthur O. Roberts, who has just received his Ph. D. from Boston University, is the new addition to the staff as assistant professor of Religion. He is a familiar figure in Oregon Yearly Meeting as pastor of the Everett Friends church for several years, and graduate of George Fox College, '44.

David Fenwick, Jr., pastor of the West Linn Free Methodist church, will be instructor of Spanish the coming year, replacing retiring professor Charles C. Haworth. Fenwick has had teaching experience at Jefferson high school, Cascade College and Pacific Bible College, all of Portland.

Marjorie Larrance, a graduate of GFC, class of '53, will be joining the staff on a part-time basis as instructor of women's physical education replacing Miss Enid Briggs, who held the position for two years and who now has accepted a teaching post at Knappa-Svenson high school near Astoria.

Visual evidence of the college's continued program of physical improvement will greet students as they return to the campus for the fall term.

(Concluded on page 21)

Christian Endeavor Doings

THE KUHN'S WRITE

Wiesbaden, Germany
August 14, 1953

To the Christian Endeavor Society
Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends
Dear Friends:

Greetings, in Christ's all-prevailing name!
Since we last wrote, we have been in southern Germany, one of the two major centers of Refugee camps. What a joy it was to see those with whom we have worked in past years! The most heartening thing of all is to see that those who found Christ then, are carrying on in faith now. Some have been resettled in the French Zone—it amazes us to see how God answers prayer for them. Although we never promise that seeking the Lord for salvation will bring better temporal circumstances, it so often works that way.

More and more we are coming to see the value of the printed Word. It simply does not "return void." This week, Anne Kuhn goes to Berlin. It is now possible for U. S. citizens to enter by air only. You will be glad to know that in the past days, Christians in the United States have furnished four large shipments of German New Testaments. They were shipped to Berlin on August 12. Anne will take them into the homes for the wandering girls from the Soviet Zone, and into the "family sections" of the Refugee processing centers.

We would like to be able to sit down and talk to each of you personally. Then we would tell you how the way has been providentially opened for us to go in and out of the Bavarian refugee camps, gathering groups together, witnessing to them, praying with them, and leaving "the Word of Life," spoken and written, with them.

Let us thank you, from the bottom of our hearts, for your kind and generous interest in our work. Your gifts have enabled us to do what otherwise we could never have done! Your prayers continue to mean much to us—we will need them especially in the coming five weeks. Be assured that we seek to be "instant, in season, out of season," seeking in the fear of the Lord to persuade men. With thanks again.

Yours in His great grace,
Anne and Harold Kuhn.

BOISE VALLEY Q.M. RALLY

Boise Valley Q. M. held their CE rally at Melba Friends church on Friday, July 24.

Officers for the coming year are: Superintendent, Harold Antrim; secretary-Northwest Friend reporter, Helen Stands; treasurer, Allan Olson; lookout chairman, Marilyn Lee; prayer meeting chairman, Charlotte Rupert; co-social chairmen, Janet Hadley, Margaret Berry; sponsor, Sheldon Newkirk.

For the program following the business meeting, Frances Engle sang a solo. Then there was

the Scripture memorization contest in which Charles Mylander of Boise took first place. He quoted 1 Corinthians 13. Paul Couzens of Star also participated, and gave Isaiah 55.

Wayne Taknen of Meadows won first place in the speech contest. Margaret Berry of Star also participated. A Christian book was presented to those who won in each of the two contests.

YEARLY MEETING C.E. HIGHLIGHTS

Carolann Moor, of Chehalem Center, and Charles Mylander, of Boise, won first place in the speech and Scripture memorization contests, respectively. The finals were held on Friday morning of Yearly Meeting. Carolann spoke on the subject, "The Call of Christ to CE'ers of 1953," while Charles quoted from memory 1 Corinthians 13. A cup with their name engraved upon it was given to each winner.

During the business sessions of young people's Yearly Meeting, new officers were elected for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Gene Hockett; vice president, Elizabeth Delano; secretary, Lucille Lewis; treasurer, Maribeth McCracken; field secretary, Laura Shook; pastoral advisor, Milo Ross; junior and intermediate superintendent, Thelma Rose; CE editor of Northwest Friend, Velda Leach; prayer meeting chairman, Carolann Moor; lookout and statistical chairman, Ralph Beebe; missionary chairman, Arnold Lee; social chairman, Betty Brown; financial secretary, Charlotte Passolt. Quarterly Meeting Superintendents are: Boise Valley, Harold Antrim; Greenleaf, Robert Ralphs; Newberg, J. D. Baker; Portland, Paul Lund; Puget Sound, Phil Harmon; Salem, John Davis.

It was decided that the missionary project for another year would again be HAROLD and ANNE KUHN, who work during the summers with the refugees in Germany. The executive committee felt that the budget should be raised to include, among other things, \$600 for the mission project. Not only can the Kuhn's use money, but things such as clothing and bedding and CARE packages which can be given to help relieve the physical suffering of the poor refugees.

Winners in the table decorating contest for the Saturday night banquet were: South Salem CE, senior division, and Junior Yearly Meeting in the junior division. The winners received beautiful lighted plaques. Each entrant will receive a wooden plaque which is to be hung in the CE rooms.

The program at the CE banquet included Jack Trachsel, main speaker, Jack Willcuts, Paul Barnett who gave toasts, and Wayne Piersall who sang a solo and directed the group in choruses. Paul and Leona Thornburg, from Kansas, who are under appointment to Africa, sang a duet. Gene Hockett was emcee for the evening.



STAR Christian Endeavor reports that they have elected new officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Margaret Berry; vice president, Jim Penix; secretary-treasurer, Arlene Penix; missionary chairman, Janette Hadley; prayer meeting chairman, Margaret Berry; lookout chairman, Ronnel Walker; social chairman, Marilyn Lee; pianist, Marilyn Lee; reporters, Walt and Kathryn Wilhite; sponsors, Walt and Kathryn Wilhite.

MEADOWS CE writes that they recently had a party with the young people from the Assembly of God church in New Meadows. A car load of young people were able to attend Quarterly Meeting at Melba, while one of the Meadows young people was able to attend the sessions of Yearly Meeting at Newberg.

Wayne Taknen from Meadows won the speech contest from Boise Quarter, and presented his speech at Yearly Meeting.

They report that a group attended the services at Quaker Hill each evening. They weren't able to stay all of the time, but drove up for the evening services.

On August 16, the young people will have charge of the evening service.

WHITNEY Christian Endeavor reports that on promotion Sunday, July 5, 8 new members were brought into their CE, bringing their total to 27. They have 19 pledged members and hope to have that number doubled by this time next year.

Several of the group attended Quaker Hill this summer. Twelve of the members were there, and several of the younger members attended boys and girls camp for their last year.

Parties and swimming parties have been on the agenda for Whitney this summer, with a large picnic held above Arrowrock Dam in July. August 18 is the date for a hay ride.

A campaign to gain new workers for Christ and new members for our CE is to be carried on this winter as a very worthwhile project. Another project for this winter is to re-decorate the old church basement for a CE social and class room. The older members of the church have consented to help the young people by donating old chairs, sofas, and other items that will be needed.

REMINDERS

Northwest Friend REPORTERS for the Christian Endeavors, send your reports to Velda Leach, George Fox College. Don't forget, they must be in not later than the 20th of each month. Keep the reports coming in—your group might have ideas that will help another society.

The budget has been increased, and another program has begun for the coming year, a mission project undertaken—all of these things mean

that YOU must pray and work harder than ever before. Prayer can put these new items over the top, but we must also "put feet to our prayers." We want Christ to be pleased with Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor—both as a group, and individually.

Will you help the leaders pray that this year will be the best ever?

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE (Concluded from page 19)

Almost all of the campus buildings have had some improvements during the summer. Partitions are being rearranged in three rooms in the music hall to provide greater efficiency. Canyon Hall has had some redecoration and the bathrooms have been tiled and repaired. The dining hall has had tile laid on kitchen cabinets and floor.

Wood-Mar Hall has had extensive redecoration and some minor cabinet building in offices and first floor classrooms. Edwards Hall will have had exterior paint before school begins. A new lawn will also be planted around Edwards Hall.

Due in the continued campus improvement program is work in the dressing rooms of the gym, entrance way to Wood-Mar, lighting in Wood-Mar, and more thorough care of the lawn, trees and shrubbery on the entire campus.

"LET US GO ON"

Some of us stay at the Cross,
Some of us wait at the tomb,
Quickened and raised together with Christ,
Yet lingering still in its gloom.
Some of us bide at the Passover feast
With Pentecost all unknown—
The triumphs of grace in the heavenly place
That our Lord has made our own.

If the Christ Who died had stopped at the Cross
His work had been incomplete,
If the Christ Who was buried had stayed in the tomb
He had only known defeat;
But the Way of the Cross never stops at the Cross,
And the Way of the Tomb leads on
To victorious grace in the heavenly place
Where the risen Lord has gone.

So, let us go on with our Lord
To the fullness of God He has brought,
Unsearchable riches of glory and good
Exceeding our uttermost thought;
Let us grow up into Christ,
Claiming His life and its powers,
The triumphs of grace in the heavenly place
That our conquering Lord has made ours.

—Annie Johnson Flint

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

GREENLEAF

Oscar Brown, pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tish celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with open house at their farm home near Greenleaf. During the evening over 60 relatives called to offer congratulations. Fifteen of 16 grandchildren were there.

Two of our girls, Marilyn Puckett and Sylvia Tuning, traveled in a trio with Dr. and Mrs. Pike in the interest of Cascade College this summer. We enjoyed seeing and visiting with them at Star Holiness camp meeting.

Eva O'Brien has gone to Spokane for the summer to visit with relatives and to work. Mary O'Brien, of Spokane, is spending the summer with her mother here.

Leta Hockett and Mrs. Lynn Hockett went to Hayden Lake to help with DVBS June 4. Lynn took them, then returned to Greenleaf until the school was over. He then made the trip to Hayden Lake again and took his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Derol Hockett on an extensive vacation trip into Canada. They reported a very pleasurable trip.

Cloyd Smith attended the graduation of his son, Gene, from Wichita Friends University the first part of June, after which he visited relatives and friends at Central City, Nebr. Mrs. Inez Roberts stayed with Mrs. Smith while he was gone.

Greenleaf youngsters enjoyed a good DVBS this summer. Charlotte Macy, with a staff of competent teachers, conducted the school. The average attendance was 110. A fine program was given the evening of June 26.

We were happy to have Paul and Phyllis Cammack and their family with us in the evening service June 14. They showed pictures of their work in Bolivia and delivered messages in their own inimitable way.

June 30, we all gathered at the church for a get-together of all new committees for the purpose of organizing for the coming year. The evening closed with a social time and refreshments.

Our janitor, Guy Delamarter, and Mrs. Delamarter, spent the month of July visiting their children, relatives and friends in Washington and Oregon.

Our young people, boys, and girls enjoyed their respective camps at Quaker Hill this summer and report a profitable time. An adult camp was held the week-end of July 4.

Greenleaf sponsored a 4th of July celebration again this year. There was a colorful parade, bountiful dinner, races, ball game and all the ice cream, pop and candy one could eat. Bought at the Academy Alumni booth.

Our pastors, Oscar and Ruth Brown, with Norvin and Bobby, spent a two weeks vacation in southern California in July. We missed them and were glad to have them back.

On the evening of July 12, friends gathered on the church lawn for a picnic dinner in honor of Milo and Helen Ross and Nancy.

The evening of August 7 friends and neighbors of the Ray Houston family gathered on the church lawn for a farewell potluck dinner and all the freezer ice cream we could eat. The Houstons are moving to Hillsboro, Ore., and will be greatly missed here.

Greenleaf has had numerous visitors this summer, and we are glad for each one, though we cannot name them all here. All are welcome at Greenleaf.

Our SS is growing! "One-fourth more in fifty-four." Watch us!

ONTARIO HEIGHTS

Robert Ralphs, pastor

The Lord has truly been good to us and has so definitely answered prayer. Our former pastor, Cora Gregory, who was so gravely ill, is now greatly improved in health.

Dorwin Smith kindly took over for several months following her illness until arrangements could be made for another pastor.

Dorwin brought the last of his Spirit-filled messages July 5. We appreciate him and his family.

Sunday, July 12, we were privileged to welcome our present pastor Robert and Leila Ralphs and their three lovely

children to our midst.

On the following Wednesday evening after prayer meeting a "welcoming surprise" was given at the parsonage, and an evening of fellowship.

We are happy to have with us Cora Gregory's daughter, Marie Pope, her husband Calvin, and son Jimmie, who are now located near Ontario. Marie, being an accomplished pianist, is a blessing and inspiration.

The WMU met with Mrs. Jennie Boston in Ontario July 17. The officers are Marie Pope, chairman, Leila Ralphs, vice chairman, Ruth Hull, secretary and treasurer. Time was spent making articles for Bolivian missionaries. The next meeting will be at Marie Pope's home.

Our pastor, Robert Ralphs, and family, attended Yearly Meeting at Newberg.

RIVERSIDE

Marvin Mardock, pastor

It has been some time since "The Northwest Friend" has heard from us, but we are still worshipping the Lord here at our little church.

Our church building and property recently underwent some improvements. The walls and ceiling of the auditorium were given a fresh coat of paint. A new board fence was built on the north and west sides of the Golden Rule Park, which is part of the church property. The fence has been painted white.

The third Sunday of each month Mrs. Orlie Birch has charge of a short lesson on temperance during the closing exercises of the SS. These are right to the point, and always good. In April, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and family met with us, and their sons, Daniel and Phillip, gave the readings which they gave in the LTL Declamation contest. The following month, Rosa Myers also from Greenleaf, brought us her contest reading. We appreciated the help of these young people.

The Riverside meeting was host to the missionary Day of Prayer service. There was a good attendance, and we felt the day was very profitably spent. Paul and Phyllis Cammack brought their messages on Bolivia and its need.

Our DVBS was in session from June 15 through the following Saturday, with a very good closing program in the evening service on June 21. Mrs. Ray Houston, from Greenleaf, assisted our local workers.

In the afternoon of June 16, Paul and Phyllis Cammack had the service for the children. In the evening they showed their pictures of the work in Bolivia. After the service, all adjourned to the parsonage, as a little birthday surprise for Paul. Ice cream and cake were served, and a short social time enjoyed.

In the absence of our pastor on Quaker Hill Sunday, Hubert Mardock brought our morning message. We always appreciate his messages. We were glad for the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mardock and two grandchildren in this service. They are from Wichita, Kansas, where Mr. Mardock is superintendent of the University church SS.

A recent Sunday evening special was a platform service by the young people of the Caldwell Friends church. Their earnestness and enthusiasm was an inspiration to us.

CALDWELL

David Fendall, pastor

A triple pink and blue shower was held in July for Maxine Winters, Myrtle Burton and Beverly Fendall. They received a number of nice gifts.

The WMU sold vanilla to get a coffee maker for the church. They used it the first time at Quarterly Meeting in August.

Several of our folks attended one or more of the camps at Quaker Hill this summer.

Larry Allen is working in Alaska this summer. Patsy Eicemiller is in Seattle. Both young people will soon be returning to attend C. of I. this fall.

Aphia Koch has moved to Halfway, Oregon, where she will teach in the high school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller and families of Booker, Texas, are visiting with relatives here, the Edwin Clarksons and Leon Winters. Mr. Miller has become very ill while here and is in the hospital where he will have to remain for a month or more.

The church held a picnic at the Clare Howard home, August 9, in honor of David and Beverly Fendall, who are leaving. They were presented with a gift from the group.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

SPRINGBROOK

Waldo Hicks, pastor

Thursday evening, July 23, the Fidelity SS class surprised Mrs. Nora Guley on the eve of her birthday. After a short program and games, refreshments were served to twenty.

Waldo Hicks, our pastor, Paul and Curtis Drahn and Johnny David attended boys' camp at Twin Rocks. Lols Sutton, Margaret David and her cousin from Los Angeles attended girls' camp. All report good conferences.

Recently our pastor and his family took a short vacation trip through the redwoods in northern California. During their absence the assistant pastor, Randall Emry, had charge of the morning services and Charles Morgan had the evening services.

We were happy to have Roy and Josephine Dunagan visit in our neighborhood during Yearly Meeting. Roy Dunagan is one of our former pastors.

Ethel Cowgill, who is pastor of Bethany Friends church, Seattle, visited several former neighbors and friends, following Yearly Meeting.

Inez Butler has returned home for a short vacation, from Mexico where she is studying the Zapotec language for the Wycliff Bible Translators. We appreciate having her with us again.

All who availed themselves of the privilege of attending Yearly Meeting, received a spiritual uplift and a renewed vision of what can be accomplished through consecration and prayer.

Leroy and Esthel White and two daughters of Seattle, visited with Esthel's mother Mrs. Nora Guley over the weekend of Yearly Meeting.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

FIRST FRIENDS (Portland)

Charles Beals, pastor

Ralph and Marie Chapman and family arrived from Bolivia by air in Florida July 30. Charles Ellis, Marie's father, met the Chapmans at Redfield, Iowa, August 6. They attended the wedding of Mildred Marie Cook in Fowler, Kansas, August 21, and will motor home from there.

Ella Hadley is also in Fowler, Kansas, visiting her daughter, Gladys Cook. She attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Mildred Marie Cook, and will remain with the Cooks several weeks.

Some of the SS classes have held picnics this summer. The Lydian class entertained the men of the William Penn Brotherhood class at the home of Axel and Doris Kildahl with a lawn supper. These are the adult men's and women's classes.

The Ludlow Corbin class had a picnic supper on the lawn of Alan and Catherine Olson's mountain home near Cherryville.

The Ambassador class held a picnic in Laurelhurst Park. These times of fellowship in God's great out-of-doors draw us closer to Him and to each other.

Dr. Ty Hutchens has been appointed assistant professor of Clinical Pathology at the University of Oregon Medical School.

Julia Pearson installed the new officers for our WMU in a unique service at the July meeting. Beatrice Benham is succeeding herself as president this coming year. About twenty-five of our women attended the WMU banquet at Yearly Meeting.

Our pastor and his two brothers, Ellis and Prescott, and sister, Louella Brown, held a reunion at the parsonage recently. This was the second time in thirty-three years that they had all been together. Clayton and Louella Brown, just returned from the mission field in Africa, attended some of the sessions of Yearly Meeting.

We are glad to welcome Dr. A. E. and Ethol George back

after a winter's stay in California and Arizona. Dr. George is taking up his dental practise again, as Dr. Kenneth Hopkins has been drafted by the armed forces.

PIEDMONT

Mahlon Macy, pastor

DVBS was held at Piedmont for one week, beginning July 20. There was an average attendance of 55, with 64 boys and girls registered. Although the school was held for only five days, the workers felt that much was accomplished in the lives of the children.

The SS is striving to gain the goal of "one-fourth more in '54'" under the leadership of the new superintendent, Gene Hockett. A SS workshop is being planned for Sept. 14, 15, and 16.

An all-church shower was held in honor of Don and Carolyn Swisher on August 28, who were married recently.

The Ministry and Oversight has extended a call to Gene Hockett to serve as assistant pastor for the coming year.

VANCOUVER FIRST FRIENDS

Roy Clark, pastor

Recent pulpit guests have included Harold Selleck, of Bayshore, Texas; Major Clayton Wallace, of the Washington Temperance League; and Owen Murphy representing the Merv Rosell Gospel Crusade in Portland.

Our attendance has held up unusually well in spite of vacations. We have not had the usual summer slump, and we appreciate the many visitors in our services.

The church has called Rev. Marva Garrison of Hugoton, Kansas, to serve as parish worker beginning Sept. 1. She will work in the field of home visitation, especially the many new contacts that are coming from the church's radio ministry. Mrs. Garrison is an aunt of our pastor.

Richard and Reinhold Zoller and Herbert Sargent put the new roof on the Hillsboro church last month. Also they, with a crew of men from our church, stained the roofs at Twin Rocks conference grounds in July. We appreciate their contribution to the work of the church.

A gift shower was given Margaret Hancuff, who will be attending George Fox College this fall. She received many nice gifts for her dormitory room. She will be greatly missed in her role as church organizer for the past year.

Our pastor was on the committee for starting the Quaker Hour on the air. It is being well received by the listening public.

Recently received into the church as members are Douglas and Dorothy Monte and small son David. They are both teachers in the Vancouver system, and are graduates of Cascade College. They will be a real asset to the church work.

LENTS

Jack Willcuts, pastor

This summer has been unusually busy at Lents. We started off to a flying start with a DVBS with 129 enrolled; many were at every session. The DVBS program Friday, June 26, was interesting and well done and many non-church families were in attendance.

The annual Multnomah County Holiness Association camp, July 2-12, claimed our attention next. The services with "Daddy" Graves and Dr. Fuhrman were blessed of the Lord and many of our members were helped during the camp. Our prayer is that we will be found much further along spiritually next camp meeting time.

The boys and girls camps at Twin Rocks were a blessing to our boys and girls who were able to attend.

Fourteen of our members were in attendance at conference full time with a great number joining them over the weekend or Sunday. Conference was another major spiritual blessing to our church.

We were glad to have Beverly June Lewis with us several weeks this summer. She is an NHMS missionary on the Mexican border at McAllen, Texas. Donald Lewis was home for a furlough before transferring to another camp, and was able to be here for a couple days before Beverly left for McAllen. While Don was home he became engaged to Arlene Cawood.

The annual SS picnic was held at Sellwood Park, August 8.

Vacations and the new work at Timber, Oregon, have

cut our attendance this summer, but we are rallying for a larger attendance. The new work at Timber is growing and reaching souls for Christ in this community where there was no SS or church.

We are sorry to lose Bob and Eva Pursley and daughter from our midst, but are praying for them as they help in the work at Hillsboro.

We at Lents are challenged to get in and do something to help prepare for a revival to be held in October with Oscar Brown as evangelist.

PARKROSE

Dillon Mills, pastor

Attending conference, camps, Yearly Meeting, and camp meeting has kept members here busy throughout the summer months. A successful DVBS was held the latter part of June.

Vacation trips were enjoyed by several. Willda and Harold Lund flew to New York, and then returned west by automobile. The David Pruitt family drove to Oklahoma. The John Reed family spent a week at the beach. Dillon and Fern Mills had a two-weeks' vacation the last of August and first of September.

Clair and Dorothy Lund spent the summer on a forest look-out. Clair is a student at Western Evangelical Seminary.

A SS picnic was enjoyed by a large group the evening of August 28.

William and Mary Harold, assistant pastors here, have accepted a call to pastor the Woodland Friends church. This church expressed regret at their going, but joy in this opportunity for their larger contribution to the church by feting them with a farewell social and gifts.

ROSE VALLEY

Roy Knight, pastor

We have not sent in a report for a few months, but hope we are not forgotten.

We have a change of pastors. Owing to climatic reasons Herald and Arvilla Mickelson resigned to take a pastorate at Long Beach, Calif., where the doctor advised is a climate better suited to be of help to Herald. We certainly felt sorry to have them leave, as it seemed their work had only begun here, but God's purpose seemed to lead otherwise, and we do praise Him for what has been accomplished. We had a farewell get-together for the Mickelsons Sunday evening, July 26th, after church. A gift of towels and sheets was presented to them, after which we gathered in the social room for refreshments, pie a la mode, coffee and punch. More pie was never seen in one place, and we are sure, knowing Herald's liking for pie, he had sufficient that evening of every kind desired. A good gathering with real fellowship made it an enjoyable time, although we were sorry it was farewell.

Also July 26 we were glad to have our former pastors, Marlin and Bernice Witt and girls with us in the morning service, making it a unique service, having the former pastor, the present and the future pastors on the platform at one time.

There is considerable building going on for so busy a time. We are in need of more SS rooms, so are putting in two rooms upstairs, over the side room. The ceiling is be-

ing lowered at the present time for this purpose.

The WMU is anxious to get the kitchen put in, and furnishing it is the present project.

We ask your prayers, and whenever you are near by will be glad to have you visit us in our services.

We have Roy and Crittie Knight for our pastors this year, and we feel that God is going to accomplish a great deal through their labors.

OAK PARK (Camas)

Earl Geil, pastor

The summer months will soon be gone but the memories and influences of the various church activities will remain.

We are happy to have our boys and girls who attended the camps return with good reports, and our teenagers with an enthusiasm and desire to attend conferences in 1954. A number of the older members attended several days of the closing sessions of conference.

August is surely a busy month with all the meetings when Friends meet friends.

The WMU and Friends Brotherhood were well represented at their annual banquets held at Newberg.

A group of CE'ers attended the Friday session. As our Sunday evening services were canceled, many of our members attended the afternoon and evening services of Yearly Meeting.

It was a surprise to many of us, likewise a great pleasure, to see and hear Harley Adams in the pulpit on Aug. 16. His message was based on the text, "Give me to drink." John 4:7.

We have not been afflicted very much with "summer slumpitis" this year as our attendance is holding up very well.

A two weeks' vacation has been given to our pastor and family, but we hope they will be home in time to attend the SS picnic on Aug. 29th at Lewis Park. A fine program and plenty of good eats for every one will be available.

ROSEMERE

Douglas Brown, pastor

Vacation time is almost over and our SS attendance is on the increase. Thank the Lord! We want to all get real busy and make our motto, "One-fourth More in Fifty-four," to be an active one. (And God giveth the increase.)

The Clark County Holiness Camp Meeting now being held has been well attended by our church. The Wednesday night preliminaries are to be in charge of our young people. About 12 of our young people attended the CE conference at Twin Rocks this year.

At this report, Eunice Coats is still in the hospital, but we're all praying that God will touch and heal her body and bring her back to us soon. We miss her at our meetings.

Nine or ten of our ladies attended the WMU banquet at Newberg, and four of our men attended the Brotherhood banquet at the same time. All had a very good time.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

MEDFORD

Clynton Crisman, pastor

In an effort to place more emphasis on mission work in the SS, a special field or need is presented the first Sunday of each month and all the offering that day goes to that work. The June offering was taken for the work at Ashland, July for the needy Christians in Korea, and the August offering went to the Fritschle's in India. These offerings have been generous and indications are that the offerings on the other Sundays will be sufficient to support the local work.

The July "I Will" project for the SS was to read the book of Acts.

The annual SS picnic is to be held Saturday afternoon, August 22, at Hawthorne Park.

The church recently purchased a public address system, which will be put to a variety of uses.

Those attending Camp Sa-wa-li-nais from Medford were: Donald Ditch, Kay Johnson, Phyllis Archibald, Beverly Nelson, Judy Nelson, Pat Schroeder, Nadine Brood, Nicky Lingren, Pauline Jones, Jack and Jim Hamilton, Jake Cook, and Clynton and Marjorie Crisman. A number of others drove up to attend the closing Sunday of camp, including Deane and Ardys Roberts and family, Floyd and Sarah Ditch,

Effie Irwin, Eunice Jones, Orrin and Ileen Ogier and boys, Dencil and Belva Bandy and daughter, Wayne and Bertie Roberts and daughter, Wilma Williams, and Judy and Lawrence Roberts. Several of the young people gave reports on Sunday evening following camp.

Paul and Phyllis Cammack, who were leaders at camp, drove to Medford on Wednesday evening during camp week and had charge of the service, presenting news and interesting phases of the work in Bolivia.

The pastors took a two-week vacation in July. Included in their trip were stops in Portland, where they took part in Marjorie's sister Ellen's wedding; Camas, Washington, where they attended services at the Camas and Forest Home churches; Yellowstone Park; Banff and Lake Louise in Canada; and Homedale, Idaho, where they attended the Homecoming. Guest speakers during their absence were D. D. Randall, Edward Harmon, Orrin Ogier and Wayne Roberts.

The attendance during the summer months has been gratifying. Several who attended summer school at Ashland were in many of the services, including Gay Foley, Margaret Weber, Margaret Dickson and Lloyd and Leona Lyda and daughter. Their presence and help were much appreciated.

Bertie and Andrea Roberts, who have been visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis and in Iowa for several weeks, are expected to return the last of August.

A committee for the Christian Life contest to begin in October has been formed and is busy making plans.

A step toward needed expansion was made recently when the church purchased a plot (approximately two acres) adjoining the church property. It is felt that the availability of this land is an answer to prayer, and the meeting is prayerfully seeking guidance for future development.

ROSEDALE

Merle Green, pastor

As this goes to press the Greens will have left us, going to Seattle, Wash.

Carl Miller has answered the call to come to Rosedale. Edgar Sims has acted as supply pastor several times this summer, and his messages have been greatly appreciated. Laura Trachsel and Paul Cammack were guest speakers two different Sundays.

The DVBS was very successful this year, with the highest attendance for several years. Lawrence Lehman was evangelist, and Lesta Bates supervisor.

Four girls attended girls' camp, and five boys went to the boys' camp. William Cammack was acting as junior leader at boys' camp at the time of his fatal accident.

The Merle Green family, Carol Ether, and Karen Hampton attended the full week of conference, with several others going for the week-end.

About 36 from here attended Sunday night services at Yearly Meeting.

SOUTH SALEM

Frank Haskins, pastor

The June meeting of the WMU met and enjoyed a potluck supper in the home of Mrs. Lenora Pemberton. Julia Pearson, who was guest speaker, gave an interesting and spiritual message on pottery. She showed several pieces of her collection.

The July WMU met with Mrs. Myrtle Patton. Phyllis Cammack gave a challenging account of the work among the Indian women of our Bolivian mission field.

Our pastor and family attended the Sa-wa-li-nais camp, where Frank taught two classes. At the close of the camp, they went on to make a ten-day visit with relatives in Long Beach, Calif.

During our pastor's absence the Sunday morning of July 5th, the Gideons had the services, and Lawrence Lehman gave the message in the evening service. July 12th William Watson brought the morning message and Miss Betty Thurman, representative of the Christian Business and Professional Women, gave the evening message.

The prayer meeting lessons were brought by members of our meeting.

Several of our girls and boys attended Twin Rocks camp. Their testimonies gave a note of blessing and victory.

A number of young people and adults attended the week of Twin Rocks conference, with more going for the week-end services.

The young people gave an interesting account of the conference in the evening services, August 9th. At the close they enacted the evening service around the camp fire, with testimonies and choruses. It was a blessing to learn of their spiritual growth and knowledge of the work of the Holy Spirit in their hearts and lives.

We are enjoying the presence of Helen Trachsel, daughter of John and Laura Trachsel, in our SS and church services. She is living in the home of James Bishop, while John and Laura are in deputation work.

We were happy to have John Trachsel in our SS and morning services recently. He sang a Chinese and Indian song for the SS children, and during the worship hour he brought a wonderful missionary message.

Our SS superintendent, Bob Nordyke, has introduced Mr. 1/4 More to our SS. Mr. More encourages the boys and girls to sing by blinking the lights in his head, and he talks with our superintendent by tape recorder.

We will have 1/4 more by '54.

Members who attended sessions of the Yearly Meeting were benefited spiritually and enjoyed meeting with old acquaintances again.

SCOTTS MILLS

Evert Tuning, pastor

James and Olga Cumutt celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary the last Sunday afternoon in June. Around 80 people called. Our pastor and others sang a number of their favorite hymns. Refreshments were served to all who called. James and Olga received a number of nice gifts.

Our pastor conducted a graveside service for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kanori. He also officiated at the funeral of Asa Nomer, an electrician who died very suddenly. Some of the Friends furnished the music.

Several of our number were in attendance at the memorial service for William Cammack. This service was marked with the presence of the Lord.

The Randall Dicus family recently visited in the community.

Seven of our girls attended camp this summer. Our pastor and Larry Newton attended the CE conference. Others attended a part of the sessions.

Denver Headrick preached for us on conference Sunday. Flodene Jarvill recently helped in the DVBS at Sprague River.

A goodly number of our people attended Salem Quarterly Meeting.

Thelma Rose, with a group of local helpers, held a DVBS here, Aug. 4th to 14th, with an enrollment of 49.

Some of our recent visitors were, Lois Burnett of Rosemere, Charlie Jayne and family, Mildred Miles and family, Mable Hirtzel and daughter Sharon, John Hays and family, Charles Miller and family and Lillah Dale.

We greatly appreciate these friends coming our way. We thank the Lord for definite answer to prayer, and the faithful labors of our pastors in and about this community.

EUGENE

Wayne Piersall, pastor

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go unto the house of the Lord." In spite of our summer slump, the people in Eugene have been experiencing wonderful services and great blessings in our souls. Many of our members have been on vacation, etc. Two of the pioneer families have moved away indefinitely. Norma Beebe left in July to be with Dick, who is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. Bill and Thelma Vimont left for an indefinite time to go to Seattle, Wash. Bill will be teaching at the Kings Garden School. We will miss these two families, but we want God's will for them.

On July 17th Norma Beebe was honored by a baby shower at the home of Nora Piersall, given by Willa Piersall, Pearl Pearson, and Dorothy Wickwire. Norma received many "sweet little things."

Many of us were privileged to attend some of the Yearly Meeting sessions. Our hearts were thrilled with the presence of the Lord in the services. Through the kindness of some of the people our pastor was able to attend all but the first day of the session. He came home with even more zeal and burden for the work in Eugene. We are pulling forward in the harness, anxious for the day when Wayne can be working full time. We are expecting great things for this next year.

INSURANCE

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

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We ask an earnest prayer from all of the readers that God's will will be made clear as to where He would have us build our church. Many locations have been inspected. The city is expanding so rapidly that there are many sections in need of a holiness church. We feel the need for a Friends church is urgent. We need to "buy and build" in the very near future. Do join us in this concern, won't you?

Thelma Rose has a way about her that wins her way to a person's heart. Unbeknown to Thelma she was honored for dinner at our pastor's home on July 26th. Then about 3:00 o'clock several stopped in to wish Thelma a happy birthday. She has shouldered much of the responsibility for the work in Eugene. Her knowledge of the discipline, etc., has been very helpful in the starting of a new work.

The pastors would be glad to mail our weekly bulletin to anyone who is interested. Drop your name and address to Wayne Piersall, 1854 Arthur St., Eugene, Oregon.

We were so glad to have Mr. Tozier, from Cambridge, Idaho, in our services the 9th and 12th of August. Sunday morning he brought a few thoughts for closing exercises of SS. He also had the devotional time Wednesday evening. We appreciate his testimony and his concern for the work in Eugene.

Our pastors also had the pleasure of having the Dorwin Smith family stop over night Tuesday, August 18th. We urge others going through Eugene to make themselves known. Dial 3-262511

Don't forget—pray for Eugene! The field is white!

SPRAGUE RIVER INDIAN MISSION

Ross McIntyre, pastor

Greetings to all! The Lord has been with us, and good to us, and we have much for which to thank Him.

We had our DVBS July 29 to Aug. 7. Marjorie Craven, from Greenleaf, and Flodene Jarvill, of Scotts Mills, were our outside workers. We had a total of 43 children enrolled, with an average attendance of 27. There were many who made their decision for Christ. We closed with a picnic on Friday noon and a program that night with most of the parents attending.

Alice Clinton spent three weeks in southern California visiting friends and relatives. Percy Lawver has had to return to the Indian hospital in Tacoma. We pray that the Lord will undertake for her.

Ross and Evelyn McIntyre and children took a brief vacation, attending two days of Yearly Meeting and then on to Idaho to visit friends and relatives.

Charlotte Passolt has been working in Beatty this summer, but will be going to George Fox College this fall. While in Beatty, she saw the need of doing some Christian work, so started children's meetings. She held classes twice a week with great interest shown. Her first class had an attendance of 20. Pray for the people at Beatty. They need the gospel of salvation.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

MELBA

Sheldon Newkirk, pastor

Children's Day and Promotion Sunday were observed June 28 with a program by the Junior department of our SS and the presentation of promotion certificates. On July 5 our new SS superintendent, Dedah Newkirk, was introduced and a standing vote of appreciation was given our retiring superintendent, John Farner, for his faithful service to our SS. Our Christian Cowboy contest began July 5 and will end with a Round-Up picnic late in August. The group bringing in the most "strays" and "lost" during the contest period will receive a reward at the Round-Up.

Our pastor's sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Willard Kennon and family, of Azusa, Calif., were guests in our services on June 28. Rev. Kennon brought the message in the morning service and brought us a special number in song.

The local Brotherhood has continued meeting during the summer and has enjoyed this time of fellowship. Several good films have been shown and enjoyed.

Quarterly Meeting sessions were held at Melba on July 23, 24, 25. Rev. Nathan Pierson, of Star, brought the morning message on Saturday, and a basket dinner at noon was served on the lawn. The business meeting was held in the afternoon.

Were you at camp this summer? Melba was, with 10 young people at conference at Payette Lakes, 19 boys and one junior leader at boys' camp, and 13 girls and one leader at girls' camp. May the blessing and inspiration received at camp bear fruit in these young lives.

The "new look" continues with drapes for the church auditorium. These drapes were purchased by the ladies of the church.

WMU met July 2 at the parsonage and August 11 at the home of Virginia Reininger. On August 6 several of our group attended a Quarterly Meeting WMU picnic at Municipal Park in Boise. This is an annual time of fellowship for the WMUs of Boise Valley.

Our pastor and family, accompanied by Joan Peck and Irene Newkirk, attended the Yearly Meeting sessions at Newberg. Rev. Oral Tish, of Greenleaf, brought the messages on August 16 during our pastor's absence. We were glad to have Oral and his family in our services.

From our bulletin dated July 12: "You either evangelize or fossilize, serve or stagnate." It is our earnest prayer that Melba Friends may truly "evangelize and serve" in this community.

STAR

Nathan Pierson, pastor

August 1 at 7:00 p. m. a dinner was given for our pastors, Hazel and Nathan Pierson, by their children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford House, in Caldwell, celebrating the silver wedding anniversary of the Piersons. Several lovely presents were received, including a set of silver from their children.

Sunday, Aug. 2, after Nathan gave the benediction at the close of the morning worship hour, he was given an announcement to read. It was an invitation to the Piersons to eat dinner with the congregation on the church lawn. After the dinner, Walter Lee, acting as M. C., presented Nathan and Hazel with a small milk pail filled with a silver offering from the congregation and friends. Louise Ralphs presented them with a set of 12 Fostoria goblets, a gift from the WMU. This was a small way of saying, "Thank you," for what our pastors have meant to us in the past 6 years while working with us here at Star. A short program was given, after which everyone enjoyed visiting with one another. Several former members were in attendance.

Several of our ladies enjoyed a picnic sponsored by the Boise WMU ladies, in Julia Davis park. A short program was given.

We were happy to have Mildred Haworth Minthorne and two children, of Portland, attend services August 2.

WOODLAND

Hal May, pastor

Several boys from our SS attended boys' camp at Quaker Hill. Our pastor, who had charge of the handwork classes, took the boys down and brought them back.

Nancy Foley, who was registrar for girls' camp at Quaker Hill, took a group of girls with her to attend camp. A wonderful time and much spiritual help was reported by each boy and girl attending camp.

On Wednesday evening, July 22nd, Norman Winters was a visitor at prayer meeting. He and his twin brother, Orville, our assistant pastor, played their horns in several special numbers, which we all enjoyed very much.

On July 26th Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winters and Marilyn, of Greenleaf, were in our services. We appreciated having Marilyn play the piano and violin for us. It was interesting to hear Mr. Winters give a report on the growth of the Academy.

4-H Sunday was observed August 9th by the 4-H sewing and cooking club girls attending church in a body with their leaders. Special recognition was given the 4-H club work by our pastor in his message.

Our pastors, Hal and June May and family, left Monday, August 10, to attend Yearly Meeting. During their absence Orville Winters will have charge of the services.

WMU met in July at the home of Mrs. Frank Simler. We worked on a quilt and also mended clothing to be sent to Korea. In July several ladies met at the home of Pearl Adams to pack the mended clothing for shipment to Korea.

Gay Foley has returned from Ashland, Ore., where she was attending summer sessions at Southern Oregon College of Education. She will be home until Sept. 1st when she will

go to Sherwood, Ore., to take up her duties as a teacher.

Work on our church basement has been going on this summer. We hope to have it completed before cold weather so that it can be used for much needed SS class rooms. This is a work of faith. We are praying that funds will come in to complete it.

A CE group has been organized since a larger group of young people have been in our services during the summer.

The evening of Friday, Aug. 14th, a group from our church attended a Youth for Christ rally at Kootskia, Idaho. The Billy Graham film, "Oiltown, USA," was shown. It was an inspiration and challenge to each one of us.

NAMPA

Harley Adams, pastor

We were happy to have Paul and Phyllis Cammack and the children with us on June 17. They ate picnic dinner with the WMU on the lawn at Ocal McClintocks. There was a birthday cake for Daniel Cammack's birthday. Phyllis talked to the women in the afternoon. There were 34 adults and 34 children present that day. In the evening the Cammack conducted a missionary service at the church.

We have now formed two WMU groups. One, the younger women, is the "Wilma Roberts" Missionary Union. The other group will have a name later.

In July 12 of our young people attended Quaker Hill camp, 6 boys went to boys' camp and 12 girls went to girls' camp. Amy Adams and Ruth Reynolds did a wonderful job cooking for the camps.

So many have been away for vacations that our August attendance is low. We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bales, of Newberg, attending our services now.

Our pastor and family are taking a vacation following Yearly Meeting. We are glad to be welcoming them back as our pastors for another three years.

Charles Sellar and Everett Clarkson are doing the preaching while our pastor is away. We appreciate these young men who are preparing for the ministry.

MEADOWS VALLEY

George Smith, pastor

During the absence of George and Eleanor Smith, who attended Yearly Meeting at Newberg, local talent was used in the regular services. Bob Rumiser and Roy Nine each held a service. The CE held one, which was very well given by five members, each speaking on a subject taken from the word WATCH—W, subject words; A, actions; T, thoughts; C, Christ; H, hands.

Wayne Taknen, representing our CE in the speech contest at Newberg, won second place.

Members of the Adult class, and the teachers, held a picnic at Packer John's Cabin camp ground.

Paul Mills preached one Sunday in July. At the close he gave us a very interesting talk on George Fox College and its needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamm, from Greenleaf, with their two sons, Phil and Don, were our guests one Sunday. Mr. Lamm told us many things about the Greenleaf Academy. The boys each sang a solo. We are always glad to welcome visitors.

Gordon Nine attended young people's camp at Quaker Hill.

Evelyn Essy attended girls' camp. Many of the members drove over to Quaker Hill every night to attend the services.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

McKINLEY AVENUE

William Murphy, pastor

Our church has a new look. We're just finished painting inside and out and putting on a new roof. We have just finished a contest between the men and boys, and girls and women of the SS, to raise money for the building fund. The women and girls won, so the men and boys have to treat them to an evening of entertainment.

Ruth Osborn, talented singer and harpist, was at our church on June 21 and presented a fine program of music and song in both morning and evening services.

On June 21 Dean Gregory sang and brought an inspiring

evening message.

We were hosts to the Quarterly Meeting on August 1. The installation of Quarterly Meeting CE officers took place on July 31 with all the officers in attendance.

Our Junior camp and Wauna Mer conference were a great success with many children and young people taking new ground.

HOLLY PARK

Howard Harmon, pastor

Holly Park was well represented at Yearly Meeting; the Harmons, the Mills, and Nedra Hadlock and children, being our representatives. The Harmons and Nedra are supposed to be on vacation.

Our annual SS picnic was held at Seward Park. Howard Harmon, Ernest Stephens, Even Jones and a few others led the games. The whole eighty of us needed no urging to consume quantities of good food and gallons of ice cream.

The WMU's last meeting was held in Mrs. Walter Gadder-man's garden. The guest speaker was Laura Trachsel, speaking in costume about India. The WMU decided to sponsor a "Penny a day for a year" plan to earn money for Beatrice and Ernest Fritschle, our missionaries in Calcutta, India. Anyone interested please contact the WMU.

Beverly Lewis had an evening congregation spell-bound by her slides and comments on her work among the Mexicans near the Texas border.

Jim Liedke, from McKinley Ave., led our Sunday a. m. service, Aug. 16, speaking on "Rewards of Walking closer to God." Bill Campbell sang a solo, "Haven of Rest."

The ladies of the church have been working at the parsonage during the Harmon's absence.

Please remember us in prayer during our revival meeting starting Sept. 13th for two weeks. We are having two evangelistic speakers, Mr. College after school for the children, and Fred Rennic for the evening services.

EVERETT

John Frazier, pastor

Our new SS superintendent for this coming year is Frank Burris, with Gerald Pierce as assistant. Mrs. Ida Harvey, retiring superintendent was presented a gift in appreciation for her work of last year.

Two lovely summer WMU meetings were held in July—one at the home of Marjorie Pardee on Lake Stevens, and the other at Bothell at the home of Irene English. Installation services for the newly appointed WMU officers was held out on the spacious lawn of Mrs. English's home. Appreciation was expressed for the good work of all past officers by Mrs. Frazier. Mrs. Irma Davis was re-elected president for the coming year. Mrs. Gustafson was given a going-away present as she and her husband will be leaving shortly for an extended trip back East.

A real "surprise" party was given in honor of Gerald Pierce at the home of the pastor, June 25th, as a token of appreciation of his splendid work as past CE president, his valuable help with the junior choir, and his willingness to cooperate in all church activities. The young people of the church and relatives presented him with a camera with flash attachments.

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The SS classes of Mrs. Tyner and Mrs. Frazier spent a wonderful day swimming at Lake Goodwin on July 27th. Mrs. Tyner honored four of the girls with birthday cakes.

The Fellowship class also had a pleasant and bountiful picnic supper at Kayak Point.

The young people were delighted to receive the CE pennant at the Quarterly Meeting at Tacoma July 31st, which was based on attendance and distance.

Our Quaker Cove conference had 16 in regular attendance from Everett church. The main speakers were Ethlyn Shattuck, Christie Bundy and Howard Harmon, and they were a real blessing to the conference. A number testified to real spiritual help and victory in the Lord. The work of Lenna Sand, over-all chairman, was deeply appreciated by all.

A week later, 10 young people attended the Wauna Mer conference, and the Lord answered prayer, and many took deeper and higher ground with their God.

We hear the work of Mrs. Burris was deeply appreciated at the Junior camp where she and 3 children attended.

The County Missionary Fellowship, which consists of women from the various evangelical missionary societies throughout the county, hold a "Day of Prayer" each month in the Fireplace room of our church. It is a source of spiritual strength and blessing to all who attend.

The pastor and his wife had the privilege of attending Yearly Meeting, as did Georgetta Ricketts, our Quarterly Meeting WMU vice president, and Irma Davis, Monthly Meeting clerk.

The church is looking forward to seeing their former pastor, Arthur Roberts, wife and family who will have the services August 30th.

The pastor and wife have appreciated the time of vacation granted them by the Monthly Meeting, which will start the last week of August.

HAYDEN LAKE Derrol Hockett, pastor

Twenty-five young people and adults attended the first Twin Lakes conference from Hayden Lake. It was held July 10 and 11th. A total of 80 were present from Hayden Lake and Spokane. Dean Gregory was our evangelist. Although we had no buildings or water supply on the grounds, we and the mosquitoes had a wonderful time.

The Brotherhood has sponsored several successful work-nights at the church this summer. Some painting has been done, and work is continuing on the well. Work will begin soon on the new church sign which was painted free of charge for us.

The SS attendance has been good during the summer months. We have had a number of visitors from throughout the Yearly Meeting, and have enjoyed having them in our meeting.

We are glad for Marjorie Minzel's help this summer while she has been home from college.

As we send this report in we have received all but \$5 on our new used piano for the church. The price was \$100. We wish to thank all who contributed toward this project, as we could not have purchased it without your help.

Glenn Moor and the pastors were privileged to attend a part of Yearly Meeting.

AGNEW Harold Ankeny, pastor

Of course since you last heard of us much has happened. During the month of July we worked on the foundation for the church and the partial basement that we built in which to place our heating unit. The concrete is in, and the next step is to move the present building upon this foundation and install our heating plant. Thank you each one for your help in making this possible.

Our pastors visited Portland Quarterly Meeting on July 26 and spoke on behalf of our meeting at Agnew. They stayed over Sunday and returned on the 28th of July.

New members taken into our church since May 1st are: Jessie Dick; Milton and Mary Lynch; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sampair, and James, Jessie and Sharon, their children. We welcome each of these believers into our fellowship.

Six adults attended the sessions of Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting on August 1st, and also the CE rally on July 31st. Two of our CE members were installed as Quarterly Meeting CE officers. Dorothy Sampair, our local CE president was

installed as Lookout chairman, and Mary Lynch one of our advisors to the Senior group was installed as Q.M. Missionary chairman.

Our pastor has been preaching on Sunday night from Galatians and Ephesians, emphasizing free grace in Galatians and heavenly blessings in Ephesians. CE attendance has been good the past two months, an average of 8 in the Intermediate CE, and 8 in the Senior CE. We averaged 38 for the evening services during July and August. God has met with us in a real and new way. We are praying for a great awakening here during the revival planned for Oct. 23rd to Nov. 1st inclusive. Mahlon Macy, pastor of Piedmont Friends church in Portland, will be the evangelist.

Four adults and two children attended the 61st sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting in Newberg, Ore., during Aug. 13 to 18. All reported great spiritual blessing.

On the evening of the 16th, Bill Clark and Ernie Flatau of Port Angeles Youth for Christ, spoke at our church in the absence of our pastor.

We are cooperating with the Clallam-Jefferson County Holiness Association Camp Meeting, being held at Discovery Bay near Port Townsend. Esther and Alden White are serving as co-evangelists with Rev. Allee of Bremerton Nazarene. Elsie Gehrke and Bernice Mardock are children's workers and help with the music.

Continue to pray for us here at Agnew for God is answering your prayers.

TEN REASONS WHY I SWEAR

1. It is so pleasing to mother.
2. It is a fine mark of manliness.
3. It proves I have self-control.
4. It indicates how clearly my mind operates.
5. It makes my conversation so pleasing to everybody.
6. It leaves no doubt in anyone's mind as to my good breeding.
7. It convinces people that I have more than an ordinary education.
8. It is an unmistakable sign of culture and refinement.
9. It makes me a very desirable personality among women and children and in respectable society.
10. It is my way of honoring God Who said, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain. For the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain."

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