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BUSINESS DISTRICT IN LA PAZ
Taken in front of the American Embassy

JIMMY

ANOTHER ADVENTURE IN SOUL WINNING

By Hubert C. Mardock

HE HAD slipped into the service and I discovered him sitting timidly on a bench by the door at the rear of the room. It is remarkable how God causes certain individuals and personalities to be more or less separated from a throng and to stand out in one's interest. And so it was in this case. He was a lad, perhaps twelve years of age, dressed in an old pair of ragged trousers and coat that evidently were some one's cast-offs. He had on an old pair of shoes much too large for him which, I afterward learned, belonged to his father. His hair was long and uncombed, smudges of dirt were on his face, and all in all he presented a forlorn little figure. But there was something about that little personality that at once laid hold on my heart. It may be it was the very forlornness of his appearance, possibly it was the sharp inquiry that seemed to look out of his eyes, or perhaps it was the direct moving of the Spirit upon my own heart that caused me to want to slip my arms around this little fellow. At any rate I was especially drawn to him.

At the close of the service I managed to get to him before he could slip out into the night and I told him I was glad he came to the service. Then I said, "What is your name?" He replied, "My name is Jimmy." When I asked him if he was a Christian he answered quickly, "Nope." Then I said, "Jimmy, wouldn't you like to be a Christian?" I felt his little form stiffen as again he answered independently, "Nope." Then I said, "Jimmy you ought to give your heart to Jesus. He wants to forgive your sins and make you a real Christian." But his quick answer was "Nope." So I told him I was glad he was in the service, I wanted him to come back, and I would pray for him that very night before I went to bed that he might give his heart to Jesus. The next evening as I arose to preach I discovered my little friend on the bench by the door. At the close of the service I spoke to him and again I met the same response, "Nope" he didn't want to be a Christian.

When on the third evening I saw him in his accustomed place my heart was so moved I silently lifted a prayer to God that if no one else got help in the meeting that night I might be able to so present the truth that Jimmy would get it—and God answered prayer! for as I looked down that line of seekers at the altar there was Jimmy's tousled head bowed at the railing. His victory was clear-cut and he testified briefly that his sins were forgiven.

The next evening I looked for my little friend in his accustomed place by the door but he was not there. I wondered if something had happened to him or if his drunkard ne'er-do-well father had refused to let him come to the meetings. But I soon discovered I was looking too far for as I looked down at the shining faces of the boys and

girls in the junior choir occupying the front pews there was my little friend among them. He was dressed in the same old ragged suit and pair of old shoes, his hair was still long and uncombed; but his face literally shone.

That evening at the opening of the service we had a testimony meeting. Jimmy watched for his chance and jumped to his feet. I think I never heard a more original testimony nor one that more deeply moved my heart than did Jimmy's. My text the evening before (the evening he was saved) had been "Behold I have set before you an open door and no man can shut it," and now in a clear boyish voice loud enough so that it was heard over the entire audience, he said, "I thank Jesus because He opened the door and let me in."

I never cease to thank God for that open door whenever I think of Jimmy. Some time after the meetings had closed word came to me that Jimmy was instantly killed by a truck. When we meet in heaven I want to slip my arm around him again and tell him, "Jimmy, I, too, am glad that He opened the door and let me in."



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Arrival in Bolivia

By Dean Gregory

FLYING at 20,000 feet in a big CD-6, we caught our first glimpse of the Bolivian altiplano spread out below us. To the north was Lake Titicaca in which are located the Island of the Sun and the smaller Island of the Moon. In these islands are locked up the secrets of the most ancient civilization on the Western hemisphere according to some archaeologists, dating centuries back into the unknown origins of this great continent. Trahuanacu ruins near Copajira as well as on the islands assure archaeologists of one thing, that the ancient peoples who inhabited this area were highly developed in geometry and architectural skills, but were apparently suddenly caught in some colossal catastrophe that spelled finis to further available knowledge of their civilization.

The abrupt change from extremely rugged Andean terrain to a table-level plain checkered with adobe walled farm compounds, told us that we were very near our home for the next three months.

Within 10 minutes the four mighty engines of the plane began to relax, and soon we settled onto a gravel covered runway, where brightly clad market-bound Indians patiently waited with their burrow trains until the great silver bird had waddled past. Then they crossed the runway, evidently unruffled by this noisy interruption of their stolid way of life.

During the past 24 hours we had been in eight nations, and this last of the eight symbolized to us a perfect journey, with conscious knowledge that God had led us all the way.

We were among the first to leave the plane, and what a thrill it was to clasp hands again with our own missionaries who had come to meet us. In the excitement we had forgotten the warnings to take it easy when we stepped out of the pressurized cabin into the rare atmosphere of nearly 2.5 miles above our normal atmosphere in Oregon. Then in the midst of our rounds of customs inspection, camera registration, etc., someone asked us how we were faring in such a rare climate. Drs. Emig and Roberts began taking pulses and remarked that our hearts were all functioning faithfully on a greatly increased tempo to take care of the extra order for more oxygen in the blood stream. We were all relieved to know that we were taking this first hurdle in stride.

We were not able to get a plane out of Guatemala City until Friday, March 2, 1:00 p. m. We were all excited when we finally finished with the formalities and boarded the big Pan American DC-6, the same flight we had had a week before. We landed in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama. We changed to Braniff there and went right on, stopping in Ecuador, and Peru before our last hop over the high Andes into Bolivia. On Saturday, March 3, about 10:30 a. m. we landed at La Paz airport and were met by all the mis-

sionaries who were able to be present to welcome the Amigos de Norte Americanos. We then "en-jeeped" for the trip to the "Mission Home," where we had a fine dinner and a wonderful time of visiting.

The next day, Sunday, found the four wayfarers seated on the platform of the La Paz Friends church. Many words of welcome were given and each of us responded through two interpreters, Spanish and Aymara. Two large baskets of beautiful flowers were presented to us with appropriate and moving speeches by a man and a woman. This is the lovely tradition of these Friends, who, though poor in this world's goods, are rich in the graces of Christ.

The pastor, Santiago Ilaluqui, invited me to bring the gospel message, after which the entire congregation of 300 or more marched around the front to give us each their personal word of welcome. The Friends here precede each service with a gospel meeting on the street in front of the high front gate. This no doubt attracts many newcomers into the services.

The afternoon service was annointed of the Lord. Dr. Alvin Roberts brought the message and the Aymara interpreter gave the altar call. It seemed that almost the whole church moved forward to pray. Then, after prayer, all returned to their seats. The interpreter then gave a second altar call, only for those who had not yet accepted Christ. There were 10 new first time converts at this service, and though we couldn't understand their prayers or testimonies, we knew by their tears and very earnest behavior, that God had visited His people.

The La Paz church is overcrowded with their regular services, with many "mamas" sitting between the platform and the congregation on the floor with their little children. The missionaries are wondering how all the Junta crowd can get into the building. I'll let you know after Easter!

Bolivia is very tense, with elections coming up, and the exchange jumped to the all time high of 5000 to 1, it takes a mathematician to figure it all out. Revolution is a possibility on everyone's mind these days. The poor Indians are living in the depths of poverty. It is a sad plight. Bolivia is an extremely rich country, potentially, but the basic problem is not wealth but it is religious and moral, as many here have observed.

Tuesday we went to Copajira. The 50 miles out takes three or four hours and a million jolts (and I don't mean bumps—but jolts). I marvel at how the jeeps stay together at all. Copajira is almost a dream come true, coming out of the city with its awful stench and need. Though there are needs among the Indians there too, its atmosphere is heavenly. We were thrilled to see

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Missionary Family Photographs



THE WILLCUTS
Jack, Geraldine, Stuart, Susan, Janell



THE CHAPMANS
Ralph, Marie, Linnea, Margaret, Wayne



THE KNIGHTS
Roscoe, Tina, Gary, Beverly, Karen



THE CAMMACKS
Paul, Phyllis, David, Daniel, Mary Bel, Joseph



THE HIBBS
Leland, Iverna, Teryl, Carrol, Kenneth



THE ROBERTS
Mark, Wilma, James, Genevieve



THE CAVITS
Marshal, Catherine, Christine

Photographs of each of the seven missionary families representing Oregon Yearly Meeting in Bolivia are now available for churches or individuals. These photographs are 8 by 10, mounted on photographer's cardboard, and would be excellent to place in the churches.

Thanks to the complimentary, skilled services of Emil Swanson, of Nampa, these photographs have been made available at the extremely low cost of \$3.50 for the set of seven, or 60 cents each

if purchased singly.

Each church should have a set of these photographs to promote interest and prayer for our missionaries and the gospel enterprise in which they are engaged. Order soon for the convenience of our photographer.

Orders for these will be handled through the office of the president and field secretary of the Board of Missions, Walter P. Lee, 3116 Palouse, Boise, Idaho.



MRS. LILLIE HENDRICKS, 86, CHECKS ON MODEL CHURCH
She is Building Fund Chairman for Proposed Bethany Friends (Quaker) Church
—(Post-Intelligencer Photo by Tom Brownell.)

Woman, 86, Sparks Drive For Church

The above is a photograph and caption which appeared in a recent issue of the Seattle daily Post-Intelligencer. The article gave considerable publicity to Bethany Friends church which has purchased a lot and is considering building. Lillie Hendricks (mother of Esther White, who is pastor of the Rosemere Friends church in Vancouver, Washington) is one of the influential members of the Bethany church and is featured in the article. The Post-Intelligencer says:

"Mrs. Lillie Hendricks, slightly built and

silver-haired, is 86, but she doesn't believe in idling her time away.

"She is, for one thing, chairman of the building fund committee for her church, Bethany Friends.

"She also is treasurer of the church, teaches a junior-intermediate Sunday school class, is active in the Missionary Society and occasionally gives the Sunday morning sermon.

"The energetic little woman started her chairmanship by arranging an international dinner, which netted about \$150, a month ago. Now she is planning a dinner for early May. Members and friends of the church also place contributions in a miniature church model which, Mrs. Hendricks said, 'is just like the kind of building we want.'

"Mrs. Hendricks has been a member of the Quaker organization since 1918."

ITEMS OF INTEREST

"SAIL ON GREENLEAF ACADEMY"

With this motto emblazoned upon the wall between two giant green leaves, the dining room of First Friends, Portland, provided the setting for a banquet, Friday, March 9, attended by 65 alumni, former students, and teachers of Greenleaf Friends Academy. Under the captaincy of Charlotte Macy, pastor at Scotts Mills, "passengers" steered a rollicking course through smothered steak—and impromptu speeches which ought to have been smothered—and relived in memory the history of the Idaho preparatory school.

A. G. Street, one of the first board members, gave a resume of the "embarkation" of the academy in 1908. Charles Beals showed pictures of the first student body and of an early commencement program which listed the oration topics of each graduate. Dilla Tucker carried the "epic of the sea" forward with accounts of the first

junior-senior banquet, the hanging of the bell in 1917, and the accreditation of the academy in 1927. Arthur Winters, principal from 1948-1953 told of the labor and prayer which went into the building of the classroom building, the gym, and the shop; and John Roberts, present chairman of the board, showed pictures of this progress. He spoke briefly of the problems and opportunities confronting the academy and challenged the alumni to back up this venture in Christian education.

As a gesture of immediate response, the alumni that very night donated \$125.00 for the erection of a suitable bell tower, dedicated to the memory of William Benedict, faithful sexton for many years. Kenneth Williams sparked this appeal with reminiscences of the bell's call to worship and to school, in the days of the old building. Earlier, David Pruitt, in keeping with the general joviality about past days, laid 'em in the aisles with another of his poems, in which "The Bell" (forgive him, Edgar Allen) listened to words of romance and saw deeds of mischief (but tolled nothing).

Guests came from a distance, many of them, including our missionaries, Leland and Iverna Hibbs, from Bolivia, S. A. Iverna provided accordion music for the group. Much of the success of the evening goes to the behind-the-scenes manager, Ivan L. Adams, and his committee which planned the program. Perry Macy, Springbrook, Oregon, first principal of the academy, was to have spoken, but unfortunately illness prevented him from attending.

The guests concluded, after the evening, that the academy is not only very real in memory, but in the present experience of Friends and others in the Northwest.

FRIENDS MINISTER PASSES

Hannah Zella Hockett was born October 1, 1875, in Lucas County, Iowa, and passed from this life in the home of a son near Caldwell, Idaho, March 19, 1956, at the age of 80 years, 5 months and 19 days.

She moved to Kansas as a child and was married to Edward H. Hockett in Rooks County, Kansas, on August 21, 1892. Mrs. Hockett answered the call of God for full time gospel ministry in 1917, and served as pastor of seven Friends churches and one Methodist church, all in Kansas.

Her husband passed away September 19, 1929, while they were pastors at Bethel, near Liberal, Kansas. In 1943 she came to Greenleaf, Idaho, to make her home with her children and was a member of that meeting at the time of her passing, where she ministered acceptably from time to time as the way opened.

Seven children mourn her passing: Laura G. Dillon, Greenleaf, Idaho; Lida M. McCracken, Belleville, Kansas; Forest Hockett, Esbon, Kansas; Buel and Lynn Hockett, of Caldwell, Idaho; Lula B. Sailor and Preston Hockett of Hutchinson, Kansas; and 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

From the Board of CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

STAMPS FOR CAMP

Summer camps and conferences are only a few months away. A good way to save for camp expenses is by purchasing "Stamps for Camp." Stamps, in either fifty-cent or ten-cent denomination, and stamp books in which to mount them, may be obtained free of charge by any church from the Yearly Meeting office. They should be held by someone designated as stamp treasurer, who will sell them to those who wish to start savings. It is very important that the stamp treasurer keep accurate individual accounts of the money paid in, to avoid any confusion in the event of lost stamps. At camp or conference time the stamps will be turned in to the treasurer, who will pay back to the individual the cash he has deposited.

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK

May 6-13

The National Sunday School Association is emphasizing the observance of National Family Week, May 6 to 13, with the theme "Building With the Bible in the Home." Below are their suggestions for the observance of the week in the church, the family, and the Sunday school. The material which is starred (*) may be ordered from the National Sunday School Association, 542 South Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Illinois. There are two different postcards, "Every Parent is a Teacher," and "Building With the Bible in the Home," and the price is 25¢ per dozen, or \$1.50 per 100.

THE CHURCH

Prior to National Family Week, have a series of messages on the place of the Bible in the Christian home and the value of the family altar. Plan for a decision service for those who will establish a family altar in their home.

Prepare a series of family devotions correlated with the pastor's sermon series prior to as well as following National Family Week.

During the month of April arrange for a display in the church of books, pamphlets, tracts and other literature which would be suitable for the family altar.

Send National Family Week postcards to your entire mailing list. Encourage your young people to make posters to be displayed in the church and in the community.

On prayer meeting night encourage the families to come as a family. A special children's prayer meeting might be conducted later in the evening.

Arrange for panels and special discussions in the Sunday evening youth meetings on, "Building With the Bible in the Home."

THE FAMILY

Plan to attend all the services of the church as a family, sitting together.

Plan to spend at least one night at home with every member of the family present doing some-

thing together.

For family devotions we would suggest—let the Word of God be the center of family worship; not books about the Bible, but the Book itself. Let the Bible reading be clear, earnest, brief, and attended by a few appropriate remarks and practical applications. Strive for variety. Try weaving in other portions of the Bible, perhaps some of the memory verses. Be quiet in spirit and reverent in attitude. Never permit argument, strife or bickering at family worship. Praying should be brief and to the point. Earnest prayers rather than long prayers should be the aim. From time to time invite friends to share in your family worship. The larger fellowship will prove most refreshing and stimulating.

The husband and wife should plan to pray together in private devotions, apart from the rest of the family, regularly.

Prepare a "Prayer Request" record book. Along with the special listings have pictures of the missionaries to help the children in being more personal in their praying.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Plan a Parent-Teacher's meeting with a discussion on the relationship of the Sunday school to the home. A Family Night program of fellowship would also be very profitable.

On Sunday mornings have special classes for the following: Young People—"How to Establish a Christian Home." Young Married Couples—"Christian Parents—Fellow Workers With God."

Use the theme, "Building With the Bible in the Home" for your opening period on Sunday morning.

Encourage family visitation—a family calling on other families with the objective of bringing whole families into the Sunday school. Use Sunday school attendance pledge cards.

Prepare a special correlation of Bible study in Sunday school with the Bible reading in the home.

WMU News

Christmas in a far away land! Perhaps that is one time when a missionary is just a little lonesome for the family gatherings of his or her own loved ones and friends. Would you be? Along about October we usually think of this and wonder how we can get some gifts down to the field. Unless a missionary couple is returning, about the only thing we can send is books and money (both much appreciated) by mail. It happens this year our missionaries are returning earlier in the summer than this, and want to have their things all packed by Yearly Meeting time. Other gift items we want to send should be sent with them. How about having a Christmas party in conjunction with one of your regular programs, and each bring a small gift, those things which to us are so common, but expensive and hard to find in a foreign store.

Log of the "QUAKER HOUR"

The Quaker Hour is now heard each Sunday afternoon on KRTV, Hillsboro, Oregon, from 3:30-4:00. It has been placed on this station through the efforts of Frederick B. Baker, pastor at Hillsboro, and his congregation.

The following is an up-to-date listing of Quaker Hour radio outlets. Tell your relatives and friends in these areas to listen each Sunday:

Oregon:

KMED, Medford, 1440 kc, 9:30 p.m.

KEX, Portland, 1190 kc, 9:00 a.m.

KRTV, Hillsboro, 1360 kc, 3:30 p.m.

Washington:

KTW, Seattle, 1250 kc, 8:30 a.m.

KWNW, Wenatchee, 1340 kc, 8:30 a.m.

Idaho:

KFXD, Nampa, 550 kc, 9:00 a.m.

California:

KTRB, Modesto, 860 kc, 2:00 p.m.

Colorado:

KLIR, Denver, 990 kc, 8:30 a.m.

Kansas:

KFBI, Wichita, 1330 kc, 7:30 a.m.

Alaska:

KSEW, Sitka, 1400 kc, 9:30 p.m.

REQUEST YOUR COPY OF THE KILOCYCLE FRIEND

If you would like to be on the mailing list for the bi-monthly "Kilocycle Friend," the journal of the Quaker Hour edited by Melvin Kenworthy, address your request to the radio station over which you hear the broadcast (preferably); or if not in proximity to a station, address your letter to The Quaker Hour, Newberg, Oregon.

One lady has suggested that when she buys something for herself (a pair of nylons for example) she buys another for one of the missionaries. You can think of many things, but here are a few to get you started: personal items, a pretty apron you might make, handkerchiefs, games, children's gifts for the missionaries to use for their own and each other's children for birthdays, Christmas, etc., and don't forget wrapping paper, ribbons and seals for the missionaries to use. Decorate a table with a Christmas motif and bring gifts (unwrapped) and arrange them for all to see, and you'll have more fun than the receivers I am sure.

All materials to be sent with the Hibbs are to be packed at the Isaac Smiths, 912 E. Sherman, Newberg, Oregon.

With you I am praying for Bolivia,
Your Foreign Project Secretary,
Arline Watson

NEW BOOK

We wish to extend our appreciation to the Star W.M.U. for contributing money to purchase a new book for the traveling library. Below is a brief summary of that book which is now available for loaning to societies. However, it is already borrowed by one group but will be returned before long.

"When Iron Gates Yield," by Geoffrey T. Bull. "The deliverance of Geoffrey Bull from a Chinese prison was miraculous. His story is one of endurance founded on faith in God's purpose and the power of prayer, the only foundation strong enough to withstand the pressure of an all-powerful materialist domination. His survival to tell it is one more witness to the overruling hand of God in the modern world." This young British missionary gives a well-written account of his experiences in the Tibetan border country at the time of the Chinese communist invasion of Tibet. Also he tells of more than three years of being captive in China and the faith which sustained him during that time.

Listed below you will find the titles of some books recommended for reading in the seven additional fields of literature for the extra honors. This is by no means a complete list of books available on these subjects, but perhaps it will help you to have ideas. Most of these books are not owned by the traveling library. The books that are starred are the ones available through the lending library.

Devotional: "Discoveries," Eugenia Price; "Mr. Jones Meet the Master," Peter Marshall; "Your God is Too Small," J. B. Phillips.

Foreign Missionary: "Jungle Doctor Series,"* Paul White (There are several in this series); "When Iron Gates Yield,"* Geoffrey T. Bull; "Farther Into the Night," Mrs. Gordon H. Smith.

Home Missionary: "This Happened in the Hills of Kentucky,"* John Vogel.

Religious Biography: "The Burden is Light,"* Eugenia Price; "Fanny Crosby," Basil Miller (He has written many religious biographies that would be suitable); "Charles Cowman,"* Mrs. Charles Cowman.

Stewardship: A few months ago there was a list of stewardship books on the WMU page of the

Northwest Friend. Please refer to that list.

Christian Education: "The Christian Teacher," Clarence Benson; "Jesus the Teacher," J. M. Price; "Principles of Religious Education," Eavey.

Church History: "Lion-Hearted Quakers," Marie Haines.

BOARD OF STEWARDSHIP

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him" (Prov. 3:6a). This is stewardship. It is a great privilege to be God's stewards—to hold all that we have and are in trust for the Lord here and now. When we give ourselves wholly to God in love, then stewardship in all its phases, will be manifested in the membership of the church, and the work of the Kingdom will go forward.

"A rich man was down at the waterfront, waiting the departure of an ocean liner. He was joined by an acquaintance who said to him, 'You seem to be much pleased about something.' 'Yes,' said the rich man, 'You see that vessel at anchor in the North River? Well, I have on that vessel \$10,000 worth of equipment for a hospital in China, and I just came down to see the vessel off safely.' 'Well, that is interesting, and I am glad that you made that gift,' said the friend. 'But you know, I also have a gift on that ship, my only daughter is on that vessel, going to China, to give her life as a missionary.'

"The wealthy man looked touchingly into the eyes of his friend and exclaimed, 'My dear brother, I feel that I have given nothing, as I think of what this sacrifice means to you.' This is the spirit of stewardship, which delights the great heart of God, and the spirit which He seeks to foster in the hearts of all His children."

—From "Two Stewards," by J. R. Straton.

These stewards manifested the stewardship of life and of possessions. Both were in partnership with God and with one another.

BROTHERHOOD

Men of the Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting united in a banquet rally at McKinley Avenue church on March 9 with Mike Martin of King's Garden schools as guest speaker presenting another stirring spiritual challenge for greater faith.

The local WMU group served a delicious ham dinner to the representatives of the district brotherhood. Presiding at the much appreciated rally was Ernest Stephens, Puget Sound Quakermen's leader. Dick Hendricks led in singing, and the Holly Park quartet was a featured attraction. A similar rally is planned every third month of the year.

Men of Puget Sound Quarter have given over \$300 to the OYM Brotherhood during the first 2 1/2 months of 1956. Project of the Brotherhood is the building of a new church at Holly Park, Seattle.

Puget Sound executive officers have visited nearly all meetings of the area. The men conducted one of the Sunday services at each local church.

Another Spirit-filled meeting of the Portland Friends Brotherhood group was held in conjunction with the revival at First Friends of Vancouver on March 19. A fine fellowship dinner was served, and Walter King presided at a brief business session at the table. The Quaker Dads quartet, composed of Lowell Hadley, Larry Ross, Allen Hadley and Claude Lewis of First Friends of Portland, were the featured singers. Gerald Dillon gave a heart searching message aimed at disarming the arguments of a "border line" Christian.

BIRTHS

WINSLOW.—To Elvin and Eva Winslow, Caldwell, Idaho, a daughter, Catherine Cecelia, born January 20, 1956.

HULL.—To Harlan and Thelma Hull, a son, Merrill John, born February 16, 1956.

CLARK.—To Albert and Phyllis Clark, Spokane, Washington, a son, Jonathan Allan, born February 16, 1956.

WING.—To David and Patricia Wing, a son, David Arthur, born February 27, 1956.

HEACOCK.—To Gary and Laurena Heacock, Seattle, Washington, a daughter, born March 4, 1956.

COMFORT.—To Donald and Marilyn Comfort, Greenleaf, Idaho, a daughter, Karen Mable, born March 5, 1956.

PETROFF.—To Mr. and Mrs. Axel Petroff, Agnew, Washington, a son, Richard Paul, born March 9, 1956.

DEATHS

PATTON.—Myrtle Patton, member of South Salem Friends church, passed away February 19, at her home in Albany, at the age of 70 years.

HUNT.—The members of Maplewood meeting were saddened by the sudden passing of Emory Hunt on February 20. He is survived by his wife, 4 children, 15 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson. He was laid to rest on February 22 in the Friends cemetery at Newberg.

SLYTER.—Mrs. Alice Slyter passed away February 23 at her home in Rainier, Oregon, at the age of 90 years. She was the oldest member of the Marion Friends church having been a member since 1904.

BURTON.—Mrs. Kathryn Burton, 71, one of Melba's most faithful members passed away March 12 after a short illness. She was a member at Melba for a number of years and was very active in all the work of the church. One of her main interests was missions—giving, working and writing in behalf of the missionary interests of Oregon Yearly Meeting. She was born March 7, 1885, Palmyra, Wisconsin; passed away March 12, 1956.



ARRIVAL IN BOLIVIA (Concluded from page 3)

the progress in the Bible School with 52 or 53 enrolled.

The farm is progressing too. David and Daniel Cammack are making fine "future farmers of Bolivia" and enjoy their work immensely. After viewing the extremely primitive methods of the altiplano, the farm at Copajira looked like a model Idaho farm set down in the middle of a desert. The farmers are opening up a new irrigation system which will develop much more possibilities. It is really a miracle to see how the Lord undertook in the farm reform. The mission did give some land to the Indians besides what they had already given years ago, but some farms lost almost their entire acreage.

Oh, yes, the altitude has been very kind to us thus far. I can notice some differences but we are all feeling fine, thank the Lord. 12,500 feet up is pretty high but we are thankful that there have been no ill effects to speak of yet. The doctors, along with Ralph and Mark, are out fishing. Kathleen and I have been invited for a fishing trip right after Junta. If I don't mention it again you'll understand that we were unsuccessful.

THE HARRIMANS



Harold and Evelyn Harriman, members of First Friends, Portland, are missionaries in the low jungle country of eastern Bolivia under the World Gospel Mission. They arrived first on the field Thanksgiving Day, 1947, and are now in their second term of service. They are located at Ascension de Guarayos, 100 miles north of Santa Cruz (by air). Four children have been born to them—David 9, Hubert 7, Melody 5, and Dwight Edward, born last November 25. The above picture was taken in 1954.

Following is a page from Harold's diary which gives one an insight into the adventurous life they live and the burden they carry for the people among whom they labor:

"Hold everything! We're taking in water! It was time to act fast. Our big dugout canoe was heavily loaded with precious items, some brought from as far away as Chicago. For months those

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AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

ANNUAL FACULTY LECTURE

"Judgment and the Meaning of History"

By Harlow Ankeny
Public Relations Director

Of special interest to Friends in particular and to Christian people in general will be the forthcoming lecture by Dr. Arthur O. Roberts entitled, "Judgment and the Meaning of History," which will be given as the second annual faculty lecture, Friday, April 27, 8:00 p. m., in the college auditorium.

The faculty lecture, inaugurated last year when Donald McNichols spoke on the works of Willa Cather, affords a splendid opportunity for the constituency of George Fox College to witness the teaching and intellectual capacities of its professors. In turn, the professor is able to speak forth publicly on a subject within his field of learning, and to express the results of extensive research.

This year's lecturer, Dr. Roberts, is one of the finest young Christian educators in the Friends church today. A graduate of George Fox College, he later received his B. D. degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, and his Ph. D. from Boston University. He has been on the staff of George Fox College for three years in the field of religion and philosophy. He has just recently been promoted to full professor of religion and philosophy on indefinite tenure.

In his lecture, Dr. Roberts will attempt to show the way contemporary Christian thinkers are finding meaning to history on the basis of divine judgment, along with a criticism of various viewpoints, and will attempt to show the necessity of a Biblical view of final judgment in order to provide meaning to history.

The lecture will consider the views of such modern theologians and historians as Karl Barth, Herbert Butterfield, Oscar Cullmann, Reinhold Niebuhr, Wilbur Smith, Arthur Munk, Carl Lowith and Arnold Toynbee.

"One basic problem among modern Christian scholars," states Dr. Roberts, "is how literal should be the final judgment—the relation of final judgment to time. The problem is whether final judgment is literal or figurative, and this paper will attempt to show that the Biblical view of final judgment provides a clue to the interpretation of history."

We urge every person who can possibly work this date—April 27—into his schedule, to do so. Everyone is invited. For those desiring to do some reading prior to his lecture, Dr. Roberts has recommended Herbert Butterfield's *CHRISTIANITY AND HISTORY*, Scribner's, 1950.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR ON TOUR

George Fox College's 32-voice a cappella choir, under the direction of Ross Stover, toured the three northwest states during the school's spring vacation, March 16-25. President and Mrs. Milo C. Ross accompanied the singing group. Concerts were held in churches, school auditoriums and before high school and college audiences. Sixteen concerts were presented. The program includes both historical and contemporary compositions and is designed for the average listening public. A number of concerts in the Portland, Newberg and Salem areas will be held during the remainder of the season.

QUARTET FESTIVAL

Another record turnout of music enthusiasts attended the seventh annual Gospel Quartet Festival at Newberg sponsored by the Singing Men of George Fox on Sunday, March 4. Over 2000 people crowded out the high school gymnasium and the auditorium to hear six male quartets and the Salem Singers, men's glee club. Roy Clark, former pastor at Vancouver, and founder of the festival, was one master of ceremonies, and brought a quartet from Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, where Roy is now serving as dean.

"ADVANCE" ON UPWARD SWING

"The George Fox College Advance" continued its upward trend and passed the \$13,500 mark in mid-March. The "Advance" includes only those donations over and above the regular contributions to the school for this fiscal year which ends June 30. Currently in full swing is the alumni section of the drive—a "100 Percent Participation" project in which all former students and graduates are urged to participate. This is already receiving a heartening response. The drive is being conducted by class representatives through personal contacts and the mail. It is headed by a committee of five. One of the main goals on the alumni drive is to urge alums to join the \$25 Club Living Endowment program of the school.

ROSS ON TRIP EAST

President Milo Ross will attend several conferences and board meetings in the East and Midwest during the month of April, including the National Holiness Association, and the National Association of Evangelicals in Cleveland; the organizational meeting of the nation's non-accredited colleges in Chicago (see *TIME* magazine, March 5, p. 82 for information on this organization); the board of directors of the Christian Freedom Foundation in New York; and the Oregon Yearly Meeting Ministerial Association in Walla Walla.

Christian Endeavor Doings



SCOTTS MILLS C. E. NEWS:

Of late more than 20 Scotts Mills junior and intermediate C. E. 'ers turned out for an excursion to Snow Bunny Lodge where they enjoyed a day of tobogganing and skiing.

The basketball fellows trampled over the South Salem team, and edged out the Sherwood Quints in two of their games, but were upset on their own home floor during the return game with the Sherwood crew.

An electric train was the center of attraction at the Magee home where the seniors traveled for refreshments after the South Salem-Scotts Mills game.

We regret that one of our youth directors, Joan DeZell, is unable to be with us any longer. She was also sponsor of the junior C. E.

Reporter
Erma Lea Broyles

SEATTLE MEMORIAL JUNIOR C. E. NEWS:

We had the privilege of showing the film, "Martin Luther," in an attempt to raise enough money to help finish the junior C. E. room; it is near completion.

Our group sent a box of sweaters and caps to the Bolivian mission field; the Women's Missionary Union sent some sweaters too, so we sent them together, in one group.

We had a Bible reading contest which ended just a few days ago, with the winner from the junior C. E., Lois White.

Reporter
Lois White

SPOKANE FIRST FRIENDS C. E. NEWS:

The C. E. has been studying a few of the principle doctrines of the church, including sanctification, peace, oaths, baptism, and communion. At one meeting the Yearly Meeting general queries were read. God's Word has been presented as being the authority of these teachings. Some of the adults of the church were asked to lead meetings with explanation of these beliefs of the Friends church.

At the March 11 meeting the concern for missions in South America was expressed, using the excellent article, "Dry Wind," by Jack Willcuts (*The Northwest Friend*, March, 1956). Also used were other articles by Dean Gregory and Ralph Chapman that emphasized the Bolivian field.

Reporter
Ron Turner

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING C. E. NEWS:

"Unspecified responsibilities of the Christian Endeavor executive officers are informing, promoting, reporting, and helping local societies,"

emphasized Ralph Cammack, Salem Quarterly Meeting C. E. superintendent, at the executive committee meeting on March 11, at Highland Avenue Friends church.

Arlene Barnett, assistant superintendent, was appointed to head the publicity, promotion, and other details of the speech and memorization contests.

A coming event for the C. E. 'ers of Salem Quarter is the rally in Southern Oregon on Friday evening, May 18, with Quarterly Meeting C. E. contest finals. The C. E. 'ers also anticipate a visit from the travel team; and the Twin Rocks rally.

A Quarterly Meeting C. E. travel team journeyed to Marion, Oregon, Sunday evening, March 11, to speak at their C. E. meeting. Sandra Smith, social chairman, related the purpose of local C. E. organization; Janice Bishop, secretary, told why she was a Christian; and Ralph Cammack explained the duties of a Quarterly Meeting C. E. travel team.

The "Quakords" trio favored the meeting with several special numbers, accompanied by Jerry Pierce. They also sang during the church service.

THE HARRIMANS

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things had been on the way—by boat, train, truck, airplane, and even ox-cart. And now, just a few hours from their destination to that jungle outpost of Santa Maria among the Siriono Indians, the chocolate waters of the San Pablo were threatening to end the 5000 mile journey in disaster. Our outboard motor had coughed, sputtered, and died just in time to let us drift helplessly into the waiting clutches of a fallen tree. The current, no respecter of missionaries, very rudely forced us under a lowhanging limb, the boat tipped at a dangerous angle, and we were taking in water like a soup ladel. Fortunately, we had one resourceful man on board, John Kunkle, the returning missionary who had successfully nursed these boxes along thus far through customs, seas, and planes, was not for seeing them so ignobly sink from sight into a watery grave, at least as long as he could bail!

"Meanwhile, back up the river a day's journey and ten miles trail to the east waited Evelyn and the children for their daddy to return. There in Ascension we have just finished a new adobe house where we will live during this five-year term. There we have the joy of worshipping together with the group of believers the Lord gave us from among the Spanish settlers in the area. We are continuing our work of evangelizing among these people, but oh, how the challenge is before us to reach in their own tongue the thousands of Guarayo Indians that live in Ascension and in the surrounding towns. Steeped in sins of the lowest order and living in such primitive conditions of ignorance and filth one wonders if satan can anywhere glory in greater success."

AMONG THE CHURCHES

CHURCH CORRESPONDENTS

We are having to limit all church news reports to 200 words, in order to keep our expense within the budget. We would appreciate it if all correspondents would stay within this 200-word limit in making their reports.

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

GREENLEAF

Oscar Brown, pastor

Jan. 31 to Feb. 12 was a time of great blessing in Greenleaf as Herschel Thornburg ministered to us.

Oscar Brown went with Herschel Thornburg to Friendswood, Texas, helping to drive. While in Texas he made a pastoral call on Phil Lamm, who is stationed at San Antonio.

The missionary workshop Feb. 28 and Mar. 1 was a time of instruction and blessing as we listened to Flodene Jarvill, Walter Lee and the Hibbs. A male quartet from Haviland, Kan., sang.

Delmar Cloud was awarded the honor of being the "Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year" by Caldwell Chamber of Commerce.

Wade and Mabel Williams celebrated their 40th anniversary at their home Mar. 4th.

The WMU met at the church Mar. 8 when a missionary skit was presented.

We are happy to report that Harlan and Clara Macy are able to be out again following their accident.

George Fox College choir was with us for a service Mar. 18.

The pre-Easter film, "I Beheld His Glory," was given Mar. 18 at the evening service. Dr. Alvin Roberts also told of his trip to Bolivia.

The academy junior class play "Peck's Bad Boy," was given Mar. 22 and 23.

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

EAST WENATCHEE

Nathan Pierson, pastor

Our SS contest has been bringing big results. Each class has a chance to break their record, and several of them have done so. On Mar. 18th the SS record was broken when our attendance climbed to 68.

Our new chairs have arrived. With our increased attendance they were desperately needed. We can see the need of more chairs soon.

Mar. 12th we had the Blue Bird Girls and Camp Fire Girls in our morning service. They sang for us.

One of our members furnished material for an altar for us. The WMU purchased a carpet runner to place in front of it. What a blessing it is to gather there for prayer.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kellogg home again after a four months' absence.

ENTIAI

Randall Emry, pastor

It seems that spring is on the way, basketball is over and we are on the upswing.

The SS contest is arousing interest and helping to build up the attendance.

We recently redecorated the parsonage.

Our pastor is the guest speaker on "Spiritual Values of a Pre-School Child" at the regular meeting of the pre-school mothers in their annual grandmother's tea, connected with our public school.

We are looking forward to the coming of the George Fox College a cappella choir.

SPOKANE

A. Clark Smith, pastor

The members of the junior CE, under the leadership of

Ellamae Kelly, received their merit pins during the evening service on Mar. 4. Later that evening Stuart Sparrow of the Oriental Missionary Society, a missionary to Colombia, showed a color film dealing with the global concern that the Lord has for lost souls. Mr. Sparrow followed with a short message and gave opportunity for questions from the congregation.

While our pastor conducted revival meetings, Mar. 8-18, at Cherry Grove, Wash., Reuben Cogswell preached in some of the services here. Rev. J. E. Rice of the Free Methodist church spoke at the Mar. 18 morning service.

On Mar. 12 the members of the SS staff enjoyed an evening of fellowship and devotion at the church with an inspiring talk by Dale Kelly.

The George Fox College a cappella choir presented a concert at the church on Mar. 22.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

CHEHALEM CENTER

Scott and Grace Clark, pastors

There are several dates in the past month that we will remember.

Feb. 23—The WMU held an interesting meeting at the home of Evelyn Hess.

Feb. 24—Church night social time with 70 people present to enjoy a fellowship supper together and an evening program.

Mar. 4—Roy Clark of Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kan., spoke to our SS and preached at the morning service. There were 114 in SS and 120 in the church service.

Mar. 16—The CE enjoyed a waffle feed at the home of their sponsor, Lois Shires.

Mar. 17—Forty women and girls gathered at the church basement to honor Carolann Moor with a bridal shower. The WMU planned the evening's program.

The SS contest with West Chehalis is over, and both had a good increase in attendance and interest and are looking forward to an evening's party given by West Chehalis.

Weekly cottage prayer meetings continue to be a blessing.

Harold Parry has built new benches for our beginners which is proving to be an improvement over the chairs.

Grace Clark has traveled about this month, visiting daughters in Greenleaf, holding meetings at Medford, and visiting CE's with the CE travel team in Newberg Quarterly Meeting.

NEWBERG

Charles A. Beals, pastor

Newberg Friends church has a library of 98 new books. A fellowship supper was enjoyed on Monday evening, Mar. 12, and the new books were looked over and purchased by individuals and SS classes for the library. Then the books were put into circulation that evening. Ruth Wilhite, Marie Haines, Karen Thornburg and Mildred Beals told about some of the books in SS on Mar. 4 and 11, with some of the books on display.

Our pastor has conducted church membership classes for our young people who have desired to be transferred from associate to active membership. They were received into active membership at a adjourned session of the monthly meeting on Mar. 21 and received a public welcome on Sunday morning, Mar. 25.

Our choir was one of seven choirs that participated in a church choir festival Sunday afternoon, Mar. 25, at the high school, sponsored by the Women's Choral Society, as a benefit for hospital equipment. Each choir presented one or two individual numbers, and the combined group sang four numbers.

The missionary committee presented the evening service on Feb. 26. Each of the Friends mission fields was discussed by young people in costume, and the locations were lighted on a world map as they were discussed.

SPRINGBROOK

Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Sunday evening, Feb. 26, the young people had charge

of the service. There were special numbers in music, and Cub Grimm brought a very helpful message.

We now have a college class in SS with David Wing as teacher.

A group of CE young people accompanied by Howard and Beth Harmon, Lela and Barclay Tompkins, Ray Hockett and Arthur Higgins spent Feb. 25 at Mt. Hood. They reported a good time.

Hiedo Kaneko, a Japanese student at GFC, spoke at SS recently. He told of his school life and conversion in Japan. He urged that people should take Christ as the answer to all their problems.

Mar. 11 LeRoy and Esthel White and two daughters of Seattle were in our Sunday services. LeRoy, brought the evening message.

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

FIRST FRIENDS (Portland)

Gerald Dillon, pastor

Our Sunday morning services are filling the auditorium until the gallery or side room will have to be put into service. Sunday evening does not see such good attendance, but at the 6:30 hour there is much activity. There are junior, intermediate and senior CE groups, and often some committee meetings. There has been a Bible study class for SS teachers conducted by Dr. Mueller of Western Evangelical Seminary, studying "The Book We Teach."

The WMU of this church served a fine steak dinner to 129 men of the Brotherhood for their mid-year banquet. These ladies also served the banquet for the Greenleaf Academy alumni of this area, on Mar. 9th.

While our pastor was holding a special meeting at Salem, Ulphin Davis, director of Evangelical Sunday School Service, spoke in our SS and morning worship service. At the evening service, Feb. 26th, Charles Seller, of Western Evangelical Seminary preached, and a ladies trio from Carver Community Baptist church sang.

A fine attendance greeted Roy Clark with his quartet and brass trio from Haviland Bible College, Kan., on the evening of Mar. 4th.

Now we are anticipating and praying for a series of meetings to be held April 4th to 15th, with Earl Geil as evangelist.

MAPLEWOOD

Denver Headrick, pastor

Our pastor held a revival meeting at Entiat, Wash., Friends meeting from Feb. 12-26. The Sunday mornings of his absence our pulpit was filled by Milo Ross, Arthur Roberts and Paul Mills from George Fox College. A group from Piedmont had charge of our evening service on Feb. 16. They presented a variety of musical numbers. Myron Goldsmith brought the message of the evening.

The WMU held a combination work day and program at the church on Mar. 13. The hostesses were Myrtle Sturdevant and Anna Mickelson.

A stork shower was held on Feb. 28 at the home of Geneva Bolitho in honor of Betty Heywood.

The Edgar Haworth family recently made a trip to Spokane. While there they visited the Clark Smiths and looked over the new Friends church building which is nearing completion.

METOLIUS

M. Gene Hockett, pastor

Metolius Friends have survived the cold weather and are steadily progressing on the church building. At this time the cement foundation is finished, partitions are being put in the basement, and the supports are being erected for the laminated arches. Even though there were several weeks that nothing could be done due to the weather, the work is coming along speedily. We praise God for helping in the building project.

The average attendance at the various services since Feb. 5 are: SS, 75; morning worship, 59; evening service, 33. God has been working in hearts in the services and we have felt His presence close.

The George Fox choir was presented in concert at the grade school on Mar. 16. Preceding the concert, the group was given their dinner at the Dwight Macy home. Different women of the church furnished the food. The young people stayed over night in the homes in and near Metolius. We appreciated and enjoyed their sacred music.

OAK PARK

Earl Geil, pastor

We are all looking forward to our revival meeting which is to be held from the 14th of March through the 24th. Oscar Brown from Greenleaf, Ida., will be in charge of the meetings, and Clem Brown from Newberg, Ore., in charge of the music.

We were glad to have with us a few Sundays ago William West and family from Holly Park.

The WMU took as its project for this year redecorating the parsonage, so a number of the younger ladies have been working very faithfully painting and papering, while several of the men gave them a hand in doing some of the harder work.

The men from the Oak Park Friends church had as their guests last Saturday, Mar. 10, for breakfast at 5:30, the Forest Home men. About 18 in all enjoyed a very nice breakfast.

Miss Janet Cadd and Leroy Jeffery from Newberg, Ore., spent the week-end at the Alvin Cadd home.

A number of our church attended the Quartet Festival at Newberg, Mar. 4th.

The WMU met Mar. 15 with a very good attendance. Oscar Brown spoke to them in the afternoon. He is staying in the Earl Geil home during the meetings.

PARKROSE

Norval Hadley, pastor

Richard Powell, associate pastor

Parkrose SS has increased its attendance from 85 to 121 in three weeks under the 6-point record system, and the potential has just been "tapped," according to Parkrose youth leaders. Christian education committee and subsidiary groups, the M & O and the social committee are working out tentative plans for a comprehensive all-youth emphasis program beamed at bringing into the church program the youth of the community and winning them for Christ.

A new prayer meeting for men of the church is being held at 7:00 a.m. on Saturdays. Following prayer at member homes the hosts serve breakfast and then the men adjourn to the church for several hours of work.

Prayer and pulpit ministry have centered around preparation for revival for many months. No definite plans have been announced, but a revival series is expected in the near future.

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

AGNEW

Peter Fertello, pastor

Six men representing the Evangelistic Board of OYM made a visit Feb. 23.

Wesley Murphy and Evan Jones attended our services from the Friends Brotherhood Mar. 4. A short sermonette on the use of the title by Ernest Stephens prefaced the morning message by Richard Hendricks on "Materialism versus Spiritualism."

Our pastors made a two-day visit at Camas with Lorna's parents and friends.

The WMU met at Bessie Kell's home Mar. 16.

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The Kenneth Clay family were visited by the Walter Clay family of Salem, Ore.

Nearly 50 attended the Saturday evening service conducted by Leland and Iverna Hibbs with songs and showing of colored slides. During the SS hour next day Iverna told of interesting incidents and of their work in Bolivia. Leland brought the message in the church service.

We give praise that our goal of 40 for Sunday evening service has been reached and two more decisions for Christ made.

Not one family has escaped illness, but our attendance was down only one Sunday. Junior choir is thriving too.

BETHANY

M. Ethel Cowgill, pastor

We are happy to report that we have made a contract to purchase the property on the opposite corner to build a church. The Lord has sent in enough for the down payment. We praise Him for answered prayer. After the balance (\$3000) is paid we can start building. Please pray for this special need.

We were glad for the visit of Clynton Crisman and Oral Tish of the Evangelistic Board and the interest they have in our need for a new building.

On Mar. 11th our missionaries, the Hibbs, visited us and showed pictures of the work in Bolivia. Several of our members attended the missionary work shop with Walter Lee and the Hibbs at Holly Park.

LeRoy White and Rayner Heacock were invited to give a talk on Quaker doctrine to the men's fellowship of a large church. They appreciated the opportunity to learn how the modern evangelistic Quaker church operates.

Lillie Hendricks celebrated her 86th birthday with several members of her family and friends. Mother Hendricks is one of our most active members. It is amazing how young and active she keeps. Isaiah 40:31.

HOLLY PARK

Dillon W. Mills, pastor

Several men from this meeting journeyed to Portland to attend the Yearly Meeting Brotherhood banquet. They reported a very inspirational and profitable trip.

Mildred Roseman, missionary to Africa under the World Gospel Mission, spoke and showed pictures of the field on prayer meeting night.

A house warming was given for Bill and Doris Campbell in their new home.

The Quarterly Meeting CE rally was held at Holly Park, with a good attendance reported.

A record number of men, including some fathers of SS children, attended the Quarterly Meeting Brotherhood dinner. The Holly Park male quartet furnished the music for the program.

Holly Park benefited greatly by being host to the Quarterly Meeting missionary workshop, under the direction of Leland and Iverna Hibbs. The Hibbs also spoke during the prayer meeting hour.

WMU was held at the home of Hattie Weston. Margaret Boede had charge of devotions, with the program being especially good. Iverna Hibbs was the speaker.

McKINLEY AVENUE

William Murphy, pastor

On Sunday morning, Feb. 19, the Brotherhood had charge of the service with Ernest Stephens and Dick Hendricks as speakers. At the evening service Milo and Alice Ross presented pictures of George Fox College.

Harley Adams was with us for a series of meetings from Feb. 26 to Mar. 4. We enjoyed his down-to-earth messages and felt this was a time of great spiritual uplift.

On Mar. 7 Kenneth Eichenberger showed beautiful colored slides of Friends work in Alaska, Cuba and Jamaica.

The Brotherhood of Puget Sound Quarter held a banquet in our church Mar. 9. Group singing was led by Dick Hendricks accompanied by Paul Puckett, and special numbers were presented by the Holly Park male quartet. Mike Martin, of King's Garden, brought an inspirational message.

Mar. 16 was a missionary day in our church. At the daytime meeting of the WMU Iverna Hibbs brought an interesting message to the ladies. The evening service for the church was filled with inspiration and missionary challenge in its good music, fine pictures, and moving message pre-

sented by both Leland and Iverna Hibbs.

The "Greens" under the leadership of Jack Foley had a fish dinner Mar. 16 to help in the building fund.

QUILCENE

Paul Puckett, pastor

We were privileged to have four members of the Friends Brotherhood with us on Feb. 26, for the evening service. They brought several numbers in song, and Dick Hendricks brought the message, entitled the "Material and Spiritual."

Paul Puckett, Cliff Borden, Harley Brotherton and Wilmer Miller attended the Brotherhood meeting at Tacoma on Mar. 9. The ladies held a chill feed at the parsonage the same evening.

Leland and Iverna Hibbs were with us on Mar. 18. Leland spoke both to the CE group and during the evening service. The work in Bolivia was made more real to us through the slides of the work being done there. It's through such meetings as these that we are made to realize the great need for our support and prayers in Bolivia.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

EUGENE

Wayne Piersall, pastor

These are thrilling days for Eugene Friends. Sunday, Mar. 18, marked the first meeting date in the first unit of our new church building. Our revival with Hubert Mardock began the next night. We are praying that not only our own group will be blessed, but that we may reach out to the people of our new community.

There is much yet to be done, but we are praising the Lord that we can at last be in our own building. It includes the youth chapel, five class rooms, furnace room and rest rooms. Classes and CE groups and junior church are already taking special projects of buying doors, wallboard, etc., to complete rooms.

Special thanks goes to Sherwood Friends for the used pews they gave us and to Orpha Cammack who brought them down for us in their truck.

Visitors this month include members of the Fowler family, brother Fred, and sisters Marjory and Elouise and families to visit Louis; Ethel Bales, Clara Glidea and Will Haymes, the mother, aunt and uncle of George Bales; Mr. and Mrs. Witt, parents of Leonard Witt; and Dave and Eula Gumbert, who were in our congregation before moving to Sweet Home.

MARION

Hal May, pastor

Several of our WMU members attended the Quarterly Meeting rally at the South Salem church Mar. 1.

Mar. 11 a group of young people from George Fox College was with us. They had charge of our CE and brought special music for our church service.

Mar. 18 was the closing meetings of two weeks of revival services held here by Dorwin Smith of Star, Ida. The second Sunday Dorwin was with us a pot-luck dinner was served with a good group staying to fellowship with us.

Five members of our junior girls' class were guests of the EUB church of Jefferson at a SS conference held at Twin Rocks, Mar. 15-17.

SOUTH SALEM

John Fankhauser, pastor

Salem Quarterly Meeting WMU rally was held Mar. 1st. Reports from each union were given. Miss Rachel Aldrich, music teacher at George Fox College, showed slides and told of her recent trip to Jamaica. We enjoyed hearing of some of the missionary work that is carried on there.

The SS teachers and workers met for a conference the evening of Mar. 6.

Several men of the community gathered recently in the church basement for breakfast and a time of getting better acquainted. John Fankhauser served as "chef."

The adult class has felt the need of a visitation program for our church. The program was launched Thursday, Mar. 15th, and other calls will be made on subsequent Thursdays.

For three weeks, starting Mar. 14th, our prayer meeting leader will be Roger Smith, pastor at Pringle. Our pastor will in turn be speaking at the prayer meeting services at Pringle.

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

BOISE

Waldo Hicks, pastor

For our evening service on Feb. 19th a sound film was shown entitled, "The Bible Spreads Across Europe."

About 60 young people attended the annual youth banquet which was held Friday evening Feb. 24th in the church basement. The speaker for the evening was Roy Dunagan from Fairfield, Ida. Elwood Mylander was toastmaster and Cliff Jackson furnished special music.

Monday evening Feb. 27th our church inaugurated a visitation program. We are hoping to open the Book of Life to others by this program, and lead many to Christ.

The WMU met with Ruth Freeman in March. Bessie Roberts Coffin from the First Presbyterian church was guest speaker for the evening.

The men of our congregation recently completed redecorating the basement rooms in our church.

Mrs. Grace Neff has returned from California where she spent the winter visiting relatives. We are happy to have her back in our services.

We are glad to report that Elsie Brown is recovering satisfactorily from major surgery. Her daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Phil Rice from Hayward, Calif., visited her recently.

The George Fox College a cappella choir presented a concert of sacred music at our church on Sunday evening Mar. 18.

MEADOWS VALLEY

Clair Lund, pastor

Our newly organized girl's club, which meets on Saturday afternoons, are enjoying themselves making a scrapbook for the Children's Home and a quilt to send to Bolivia. They are really doing a wonderful job, thanks to their leaders Dorothy Lund and Patty Rumiser.

The WMU held their monthly business meeting this month (which is usually held in the afternoons) in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McLeod. Husbands and children were invited and a pot-luck supper was served at 6:00 p.m. After supper a program, showing us how to pray more intelligently for missionaries, was given, with devotions following. This was a very enjoyable evening with about 20 adults attending.

We are looking forward to some wonderful entertainment Mar. 20th for our community, when the George Fox a cappella choir will be in Meadows Valley to give a concert in the high school auditorium.

The junior choir has been very busy every Thursday afternoon practicing special numbers for our coming Easter services.

We will have very special services on Easter Sunday when Jonathan and Barbara Tamplin, missionaries from Bolivia, will be with us for that week-end. The Tamplin's are cousins of our pastor.

MELBA

Sheldon Newkirk, pastor

At this time we are enjoying our week of youth meetings with Steve Ross, Chuck Tuning, Bob Fiscus and Charles Newkirk as special workers.

The junior CE enjoyed a swimming party at Givens Springs with their sponsor, Sheldon Newkirk.

We met for family night in Fellowship Hall with games, entertainment and refreshments enjoyed by all.

The Brotherhood met in Fellowship Hall with Frank Engle as host. There was a large group of fellows present.

Elsie Clarkson entertained the WMU at her home in Nampa. In spite of considerable illness among our people the visitation program is bearing fruit in increased attendance.

Hearts here are heavy at the passing of Kathryn Burton, yet hope rises that we still will see fruit borne of her many prayers in our behalf.

(Received too late to classify)

ONTARIO HEIGHTS

Robert Ralphs, pastor

We have just completed a four week teacher training workshop.

We had the pleasure of having Maxine Moss from WGM with us on Mar. 11. She brought the message in the morning and showed films from Africa in the evening.

George Fox a cappella choir presented their program of song to a good number of folk and was thoroughly enjoyed by all at the St. Matthew Episcopal church in Ontario Mar. 17.

Oral Tish, Quarterly Meeting superintendent, brought the message Sunday morning Mar. 25 and his son Gary favored us with a trumpet solo.

Yearly Meeting Finances

From the Financial Secretary

FIXED EXPENSE:

	Rec'd in February	Total Receipts	8 Months Quota	Q. M. Quota
Quarterly Meeting		1955-56		
Boise Valley		\$ 826.39	\$ 824.00	\$1236.00
Greenleaf	\$222.90	948.74	1048.73	1573.10
Inland	25.13	25.13	167.56	251.34
Newberg		828.86	1008.65	1512.97
Portland	273.23	1472.41	2217.05	3325.58
Puget Sound	165.06	240.06	520.43	780.64
Salem	70.58	660.02	784.58	1176.87
Total	\$756.90	\$5001.61	\$6571.00	\$9856.50

UNITED BUDGET:

	Rec'd in February	Total Receipts	8 Months Pledge	Q. M. Pledge
Quarterly Meeting		1955-56		
Boise Valley	\$ 7.25	\$ 1786.76	\$ 2958.92	\$ 4438.39
Greenleaf	592.00	3027.31	3473.33	5210.00
Inland	125.85	299.78	610.00	930.00
Newberg		2007.48	2583.33	3875.00
Portland	765.96	6349.38	7899.50	11849.25
Puget Sound	451.90	915.63	686.67	1030.00
Salem	172.22	2102.82	2466.92	3700.38
Total	\$2115.18	\$16489.16	\$20678.67	\$31018.02

Two-thirds of our church year is now history, but just a little over half of the United Budget and Fixed Expense has been paid. May I urge each church to consider how you may best meet your obligations, so that by June 30 we may have a completely paid budget.

In a few days you will be receiving your copy of the budget for next year. Give it your careful and prayerful consideration as you make your pledges.

Robert L. Morrill
Financial Secretary

Our LIFE INCOME Agreement . . .



PERPETUATING
YOUR
CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE

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DURING YOUR
SUNSET YEARS

Thoughtful people desire to perpetuate their most meaningful possessions. Even in these uncertain times there remain a few great things upon which we may confidently build for the future. Among these is Christian Higher Education.

To assure adequate progress in these days of rising financial pressures, George Fox College stands in need of help from those capable of larger donations. If you have reached this status, why not let your funds work for you AND your college simultaneously.

Our LIFE INCOME agreement is a sound investment. A sum of money so invested guarantees a higher-than-average rate of interest—giving added security now. Upon one's death, the balance continues to work for our college—thus, perpetuating one's Christian influence.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE—Newberg, Oregon

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR AN APPOINTMENT IN YOUR HOME RELATIVE TO OUR LIFE INCOME AGREEMENT, WRITE OR CALL MILO C. ROSS, PRESIDENT.