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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

SEPTEMBER
1956

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Photo by J. Emel Swanson

INDIANS FISHING AT CELILO FALLS

Evangelical Friends Meet

By L. Dell Lamb

A GROUP of 58 representatives of Oregon Yearly Meeting witnessed the gracious leadership of the Holy Spirit as the fourth conference of Evangelical Friends emerged from its five-day worldwide conclave at Denver, Colo., July 16, with a permanent association.

From the very first greeting by Lloyd Hinshaw and his hospitable host committee, to the concluding prayer, there was a general spirit of unity, fellowship, challenge and acceptance of challenge to the almost limitless potential at hand to consecrated Friends.

Heading the list of representatives to the major conference of Quakers was Kansas Yearly Meeting with 102, followed by Nebraska with 84 attenders. In all there were 307 registered from 12 Yearly Meetings in 17 states and three foreign nations. Highest single attendance mark was just above 400 on the closing Sunday morning when the beautiful new Friends church at West 46th and Eliot was literally crowded to the walls. Maximum number of individuals attending during the sessions was estimated at 500.

Northwest Quakers were key figures in the moving scene of evangelical concern, attracting the favor in most instances, and the disfavor in some isolated cases of Quakers and the public around the world. Even from Quaker ranks often considered adverse to evangelical development came official expressions of greeting, approval and prayer for God's direction.

Quaker history was made when the conference accepted a constitution creating a permanent organization. Name of the new global body is the Association of Evangelical Friends.

Purpose of this new organization is to provide fellowship and inspiration among those of like precious faith, to make articulate the united voice of Evangelical Friends in all matters pertaining to doctrine and life, to provide a means of association and interchange of concerns and cooperative promotion of Evangelical Friends in the areas of missions, evangelism, Christian education, publicity, youth work, relief, and peace. The constitution further provides for the promoting of a sense of Christian responsibility, and for the active participation in an early evangelization of the world, and to work for a revival through our Quakerdom.

The association approved a statement of faith coinciding with that of the well known Richmond Declaration of Faith of 1887, namely that the Bible is the inspired, infallible and authoritative word of God, that there is one God eternally existent in three persons: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Him we consider to be the only proper object of divine worship.

The document states "that we believe in the person of Jesus Christ wherein the divine and human

natures are united so that He is truly and properly God and truly and properly man, belief in His virgin birth, His sinless life, His miracles, His vicarious and atoning death through His shed blood, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension, and in His personal return."

The statement of faith further notes belief in regeneration by the Holy Spirit as absolutely essential, holiness of heart through baptism of the Holy Spirit, immortality of the soul, resurrection of the body and final judgment of the world by the Lord Jesus Christ, that there is eternal punishment for the wicked, the personal and spiritual priesthood of the believer, spiritual communion of the body and blood of Christ, and in the essential baptism with the Holy Spirit for the believer.

The new global organization of Evangelical Friends is based upon individual membership. Elected as a first permanent board are the following: chairman, Gerald W. Dillon, Portland; vice-chairman, Charles S. Ball, Oskaloosa; secretary, Simeon O. Smith, Westfield, Ind.; treasurer, Lloyd Hinshaw, Denver; promotion, Verl Lindley, Whittier. Committeemen—Arthur O. Roberts, Newberg; Walter Williams, Damascus, Ohio; Merle A. Roe, Wichita; Edward S. Escolme, Tecumseh, Mich.; and Roy Clark, Haviland.

Gerald W. Dillon, chairman, sounded the keynote for the conference, "We pray for a fel-

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Yearly Meeting, 1956

By L. Dell Lamb

FOR THOSE who have never attended a recent Yearly Meeting the 64th Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends held at Newberg, August 15-21, might well be compared to a combined legislative and convention in its volume of business and reports, and to an old time holiness camp meeting in its spiritual fervor.

Newberg Friends church and George Fox College, center of pioneer Quaker development in the west, was the scene of the presentation of many Quaker concerns brought to issue by an old denomination experiencing new and rapid changes, by new visions of Christian responsibility for service and evangelism in a turbulent world.

Preliminary to the Yearly Meeting proper, the meeting on Ministry and Oversight on Wednesday, August 15, met in deep spiritual concern for the advancement of the church. Herman Macy presided as the body waited before God. After silent communion with God, the Portland Quarterly Meeting M. & O. clerk, Dell Lamb, and the McKinley Avenue pastor, William Murphy, gave audible prayer in praise and for the direction of the Holy Spirit.

Superintendent Dean Gregory told the elders, overseers and recorded ministers of the Yearly Meeting that "in a sense we must disregard social pressure. We must be prepared for the work of the church." The Ministry and Oversight was recalled as a "father and mother" in spiritual matters. The M. & O. body is directed to care for the flock and to assist those in want.

"I wonder if we are not too slow as individuals to move to serve from a concern and burden without being appointed," it was asked. "I trust that there shall be a renewal of individual concern and burden—out of the ordinary rut of procedures, committees and plans."

The Ministry and Oversight body set the pace for widespread concern into the clarification of the outward ordinances as related to Friends. Paul Barnett held that counsel should come from the teaching of the Scriptures.

On Wednesday evening of Yearly Meeting week the Women's Missionary Union moved in force into the dining hall of Western Evangelical Seminary, Jennings Lodge—334 strong—to banquet and to hear Iverna Hibbs, soon to return to Bolivia, and Kathleen Gregory, recently returned from a visit to Bolivia, give their missionary challenges.

Penquin decorations carried out the theme of the offering which was received to purchase a refrigerator for the mission home in La Paz. A sum of \$453.00 was received for the project. A unique musical reading by Cornelia Holmes gave a history of the Friends Bolivian mission work. Mrs. Gregory spoke on "This I Saw," narrating work of missionary wives and human interest observations.

Simultaneously the Friends Brotherhood of

Oregon Yearly Meeting rallied in the annual banquet and business session at the dining hall of George Fox College with the theme, "Fishers of Men." The event served as a farewell for the Four Flats quartet and was an evening of spontaneous mirth and inspiring spiritual challenge directed by the King-Lamb brotherhood combination. President Elwood Mylander presided at the business session, and George Thomas, on furlough from Urundi, spoke as the 177 attenders gave rapt attention.

Thomas told the Quaker men that "this is the era of the greatest missionary activity the world has known since the first century. The early Christians had something that we don't have. They had all things in common. Their resources were placed entirely at the disposal of the church. All of us have opportunities to witness. A man needs to work at the job of being a Christian," Thomas observed. "With most men Christianity is just a hobby."

As a farewell gift the men presented the Four Flats with appropriate Pendleton jackets.

As the 64th session of Oregon Yearly Meeting opened on Thursday, Dorwin E. Smith, pastor of the Star monthly meeting, gave a good account of his ability as presiding clerk. Throughout the entire sessions Dorwin and his aides, J. Earl Geil, Mary Sutton, Ruth Brown and Hal May did a commendable job of keeping the business moving in the right direction.

It became quite a popular activity to direct proposed amendments in Friends governmental practices to the major discipline revision committee composed of Earl P. Barker, Frederick B. Baker, Charles A. Beals, Milo C. Ross, and Paul W. Barnett. Tentative plans call for a reprinting of the constitution and discipline of the Yearly Meeting in 1958. Proposed amendments are currently so numerous it would take a skilled statistician to keep them in running order.

Arthur O. Roberts, professor of theology and church history at George Fox College, presented challenging and heart searching observations from the life of Christ at the daily inspirational periods.

Gerald W. Dillon, Portland First Friends, and D. Wayne Piersall, Eugene, made an outstanding gospel team as evangelist and singer, respectively.

"Revival is necessary if the church is to fill its place today!" Mr. Dillon told the Yearly Meeting. "Men of the early church were utterly dependent upon God. The early saints were burning fires and broken for Christ's sake."

Disciplinary changes were noted in the plan for board personnel in which the Quarterly Meeting chairman becomes a member of the OYM board, along with another person appointed by the OYM. Another change saw the shift of the boards of Service and Peace combined, approved by the session.

The long standing directional marker sign committee was instructed to proceed with the purchase of 100 steel porcelain signs from Irwin-Hodson.

Wilmer Brown representing the National Association of Evangelicals declared that "the NAE is raised up of God as an absolutely essential organization in a day of pressure movements." Mr. Brown drew attention to the severe persecution of Christians in Colombia, S.A. He said, "We must stand together as Evangelical Bible believing Christians."

According to the NAE regional director, American Christianity is facing pressure from Judaism, Catholicism, Liberalism and Communism. A national proposal would give equal radio broadcasting time to Jews, Catholics and Protestants. In such plan the Protestant broadcasts would have to be approved by the National Council of Churches. Again in sweeping moves the NCC would seek to make council approval necessary before any church could have building plans approved in a given community. Brown called for support of the NAE in its vigil against pressures on the evangelical churches.

The Board of Christian Education in its annual report presented a five-year plan for a standard of excellence for the OYM Sunday schools, including evangelism, enlargement, education and efficiency. Brochures outlining the plan in detail will be distributed in October, according to Lela Morrill, board president.

The report indicated that Quincy Friends gained 78 per cent in its Sunday school. Eugene came in second with a 46 percent increase followed by Chehalem Center with a 39 percent advance.

Portland's recommendation that overseers be nominated by the same committee as the elders, won the approval of the Yearly Meeting as a disciplinary revision.

"The great increase in the number of meetings in Bolivia and in attendance at these services indicates the spiritual hunger of the Aymara Indians and the unlimited opportunities for the gospel message." So observed Walter P. Lee, Mission Board president, in his annual report.

Believers are starting meetings for worship in outlying areas in the Friends mission field in Bolivia so that the spontaneous work now has pushed the total number of preaching points as of Yearly Meeting time to 60—equal to that of the parent Oregon body. (Several Sunday school outposts have started in the Northwest this year.)

Marshal Cavit has been granted permission to raise funds for the proposed new Cavit memorial tabernacle in memory of his father. The big structure would be placed on the Alto in a new section of La Paz and would eventually have facilities to care for 5,000 during the annual conference of the Bolivian National Friends church now recognized. The Aymara Quaker work is expected to become indigenous within the foreseeable future.

The building program saw the construction of a new dining hall on the campus of the Helen Cammack Memorial Bible School following the completion of an administration building. This year the Christian day schools operated by the Oregon Friends in Bolivia became self-support-

ing.

A total of 36 members of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends were engaged in missionary work on various boards during the year. Twelve of this number were on the OYM board. An early demand for efficiency on the field is the publishing of 25,000 song books in Aymara. When an Aymara Indian is converted the first thing he usually wants is to buy a Bible and a song book.

On Saturday Marion Cook, 83, Port Angeles, Wash., was recognized as being present at the first session of OYM at Newberg in June, 1893. Carl R. Miller, retiring from the active ministry in August from Rosedale, and Merrill M. Coffin, retiring from the active pastoral work from Vancouver First Friends next January, were honored.

The request to establish a new Quarterly Meeting in Southwest Washington, and comprising the six local meetings in the northern half of Portland Quarter, was approved. On Saturday, October 27, a committee of Ray L. Carter, Gerald W. Dillon, Richard Hendricks, Clifton Ross, Carl F. Miller, Earl P. Barker, Nathan Pierson and Dorwin Smith will direct the setting up of the new district.

The annual Christian Endeavor banquet was held Saturday evening as 223 packed the basement of the Newberg Methodist church in a sparkling program featuring again the entertaining, lovable and inspiring Four Flats.

Quentin Nordyke, GFC student, was elected CE president, and a budget of \$2,685 was approved. An important item in the budget is a sum of \$700 to purchase and install a short wave intercommunication system for the Bolivian Quaker mission stations.

Jack Olson, Hillsboro, won a close victory over Ron Turner, Spokane, and Yvonne Hess, Newberg, in the senior CE speech contest. In the Intermediate Scripture memorization contest Everetta Wilks, Wenatchee, was first, and in the junior division Clark Adams, Portland, was tops. Barbara Shires was recognized as the outstanding CE superintendent.

Evangelist Dillon Sunday morning spoke on the "Grace of God" showing the rich provision, the free provision and the transforming power of the grace of God. Dillon showed that "we cannot earn God's grace; we cannot buy it. The power of God can change not only the individual but also the home and society and can stop the tension between races and other groups."

A capacity congregation was in attendance at the Sunday afternoon evangelism rally when Charles A. Beals spoke on "New Testament Basis of Evangelism" bringing out some unusual observations, pin pointing the Christian's role to that of witnessing to the grace of God.

All attendance figures for the western section of OYM were shattered Sunday at the 7:15 tape recording of the Quaker Hour broadcast, as every available spot, including stairs and aisles, was occupied and scores milled about outside unable to witness the final regular recording featuring the Four Flats. An estimate of those on the premises ranged upward to 1000 persons.

An inspiring missionary rally service followed the Quaker Hour program. Bolivia is a land of

(Concluded on page 9)

SOUL CRY of THE AYMARA

Results of Romanism

By Jack L. Willcuts

LEAVING last Wednesday afternoon for the Friends meeting in the highland community of Karhusia, it showed promise of being only a routine visit. But one never knows when the enemy in a land of Catholicism will attempt to strike . . . and strike to kill.

Nearing the Indian center nearby the Friends church, we were advised two priests had spent the day in the Karhusia school, and a large crowd had passed the day drinking. Since we were going in order to discuss some local church problems among the believers, word had been spread of the missionary's arrival. Our school teacher of a neighboring community told us there was a rumor the priests had told the Indians to "destroy the evangelists of the area and kill the missionaries and burn their jeep." This sort of talk is nothing new here, so watching the road somewhat carefully we drove toward the place where meetings are held. It was just dark, and we were happy to observe the community school house was empty, and the priests were gone, so expected no trouble.

Roscoe Knight, who had come to La Paz that day from the Yungas to take care of business in the city, had found all offices closed because of a local fiesta, so at the last minute decided to make this visit too. It turned out to be providential that he came. Our boy Stuart, age 7, was with us too.

Around 40 people had met for the meeting in the dirt floor, adobe, thatched roofed room where the believers gather. Hymns were sung, we had prayer, and I had been speaking for several minutes when two men who had stepped outside for a moment came rushing in to announce a mob of people had gathered down the road (a trail leading into a narrow valley away from the main road where the meeting house is located). The mob was shout-int, carrying rocks, clubs, dynamite, picks and shovels and fire brands. Needless to say, church was over immediately.

Candles were used in the church for lighting. It was very dark outside. I dashed with Stuart to the jeep pickup and started the motor, while

Roscoe gathered our few things together and consulted with the brethren. They then declared we simply should not try to leave by the road we came in on, our only way out, as undoubtedly the mob was expecting this and would be prepared with blockades to stop us. A Baptist missionary and six nationals were killed in exactly this way, being stoned to death by a drunken mob incited by the local priest, and this story flashed through our minds as we cogitated awhile, finally backing the jeep into an adobe walled patio nearby to have it somewhat protected. We then went into the one-room house of the local believer.

The mob seemed to be getting closer, perhaps a quarter of mile away now, or nearer. We could hear their shouts and yelling. Someone was blowing on a cow's horn signal—the call among the Indians for all to gather together. Several were making a sort of yodel-like noise, reminding me of the stories of early American Indian war cry, a call new to me from the Aymaras. To make the situation more unnerving, the wives of the believers, assuming we would all be murdered, had gathered in the chapel and were praying and weeping at the top of their voices as well.

Several of us gathered in prayer for a few minutes in this tiny hut. My first thought was why had I brought Stuart along, but he was remarkably calm under the circumstances and lay down on an Indian bed and actually went to sleep. After all, his daddy was there, and would take care of things . . . but my daddy wasn't there.

Taking cover of darkness, different believers went down the trail to listen, and came back estimating the crowd first at a dozen, then twenty, then even seventy or more. Many felt the mob would not come to the church, but wait on the road, others were sure they would come. Roscoe and I evaluated our chances in the hut, and decided we could barricade the one little door, but the thatch roof would burn easily (it was discovered later in the night) so we were eager to get to some other place.

At this moment a couple of believers burst in,

yanked off their coats, "Here they come! Let's get ready for them." But it turned out to be three of our own number, just returning to report on developments.

One believer then suggested there was an old road over the hill, but there was no way to get to it except by crossing a river and taking out across fields and country up this steep valley wall. It was now after 10:00 o'clock and the crowd was definitely moving in our direction. So, having a four-wheel drive vehicle we decided to make an attempt to reach the road. About 20 men (believers) surrounded the jeep carrying clubs, shovels and picks. Afraid to turn on our lights, I ran ahead with a few others, carrying the tiny kerosene wicks the Indians use, to try to find a road. It was very rough, and bunch grass and rocks were everywhere. Driving cautiously, but as rapidly as possible, we finally reached the top of the hill and

dashed down the other side, with lights on, eventually reaching another farm road which led back to the main road. It seemed an awfully long drive, but took only about 20 minutes, apparently. And, the crowd never saw us leave!

We arrived at La Paz after midnight with several believers and the local pastor. The mob continued all night, finally invading the patio. They had, we learned later, dug deep ditches in three different places on the road, so that we could never have made it by them. When they couldn't find us at the church, they searched the place and seriously beat up the owner of the house in which we had stayed, as they believed he was hiding us somewhere.

But for God's protecting hand another mission field disaster would most certainly have occurred. Since the Lord has delivered us again, we want to be found faithful in this needy country.

Copajira Camp Meeting

AT THE end of the Bible School year the Copajira conference convened (July 27-30) with a record crowd—600 people, 86 burros, and 39 llamas.

It was a time of gathering in of the friends and relatives of the Bible School students, as well as believers from churches all over the field who could find the passage money to come. Many new believers, from the 16 points in the vicinity of Copajira and churches around the lake, filled up the place. Many of them were the result of the personal evangelism of the Bible School students as they went out each weekend. It was a joy to see the students feeling their responsibility for different ones of the new Indians who were here for the first time.

The big tent was set up on the lawn in front of the too-small church. Most of the time, from 6:00 a. m. until 10:30 p. m., there were services, with the brethren directing the program. One of them usually played the little folding organ (with a few keys missing). The missionaries were asked to preach at the 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. services, as well as to direct some classes (women's class, music, stewardship). The messages were received, and many people wept as their needs were met.

The Sunday morning service was devoted to the Bible School, with special music by the boys, a presentation of the third year boys and their testimonies, with a "bacculareate" sermon following. A missionary offering was taken then also.

The Copajira brethren cooked the soup, the ingredients for which were furnished by the farm. Using four barrels over smoky brush fires, they managed to serve hot drink in the morning and two plates of soup for both dinner and supper.

Finding sleeping quarters for the 600 visitors on our campus (which is crowded with 60 students)

was the responsibility of Ralph Chapman, who made room for our guests in the new dining room, class rooms, and assorted corners here and there. (Of course mattresses were neither available nor expected.)

Among such a group there were many with real physical ailments, and many with imagined ones who came to the door for medicine. The dental forceps, toothache medicine, aspirins, mentholated salve, liniment, sulphur and vaseline, eye drops, iodine, and soda, sufficed to help many of the sufferers.

The burros and llamas added to the crowded conditions and early morning confusion, as well as helping carry the owners and their bundles to and from the conference. On Monday morning after the meetings were over, most of these owners came to the farm warehouse begging to buy potatoes, chunos, or grain. Since it is too early to sell in quantities, a limit of 25 lbs. of barley was sold to each supplicant.

It took all day Monday and part of Tuesday for all the attenders to leave. It had been a great time for them all—a regular camp meeting with its rich spiritual blessings and Christian fellowship.



Ten Years in Retrospect

By Ralph E. Chapman

THE closing exercises of our 1956 Bible School year marked not only the end of another school year, but also terminated the first ten years that the school has existed.

For someone visiting our Bible School now, it would be a bit difficult to visualize all that has gone into making it what it is today. Who could know of the attempt to have a co-educational school, and of the conditions that made this impractical? In behind the scenes were the struggles created by the nationals' lack of confidence in the church, and their skepticism about its value. Many of the students themselves were sources of difficulty, with their misconceived ideas of what they could materialize out of coming to our school.

Yes, those were formative years, but the experience gained has provided us with what we feel is the type of school we wish to offer to our Aymara young men. Subjects have been added to the curriculum, while others have been taken off. Some school rules have had to be changed, and each year more new ones added. Classrooms adequate for one year have had to be changed to meet the needs for the following year.

Our Helen Cammack Memorial Bible Training School began in 1947 in renovated rooms of the original Copajira farm house. It boasted only such classroom furnishings as could be salvaged from what was left by the former owner, and those things that the missionaries contributed to the cause. Down through the years God has blessed, until now we enjoy the use of a fine administration building for classroom and office use, an adequate kitchen and dining hall, and other facilities needed for normal school functioning.

No review of our school can be complete without referring to the students themselves. We have seen quite a number seek entrance into the school during the years, and have been disappointed in many of them. However, as we see the testimony of the lives of many of those who have completed their studies, we feel that God has sent some very consecrated young men our way. Their time spent in school has enriched their spiritual lives, and they are now accepted leaders in the National Church.

The following diagram best pictures some statistics concerning the Bible School over the past ten years:

	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	Totals
Enrollment beginning of year	11	13	12	19	28	31	28	46	37	57	
Enrollment end of year	9	9	5	15	23	25	24	30	32	46	
Students registered first time	11	10	11	12	17	15	13	27	18	37	171
Graduates completing 3 years					4	6	8		7	*	25
Age average of students			22	21.8	21.5	20	21.2	21.9	23.2	23	21.8
Married students	2	3	3	6	9	8	5	15	10	19	
Single students	9	10	8	13	19	23	23	31	27	38	
Post graduate (4th year)								7			7
Places represented by students	7	5	6	11	19	17	19	22	20	27	
Teaching staff	Roscoe Tina Howard Julia	Roscoe Tina Howard Julia	Roscoe Tina Howard Phyllis	Howard Julia Ralph Marie Phyllis	Ralph Marie Roscoe Tina Phyllis Paul	Roscoe Tina Paul Phyllis Iverna	Roscoe Tina Marshall Iverna Catherine	Paul Phyllis Iverna Leland Phyllis	Ralph Marie Marshall Paul Catherine	Ralph Marie Marshall Paul Catherine	

* Five students completing their year in 1956 must continue with a year of practical experience, and will receive their diplomas in July, 1957. This is a new school requirement put into effect this year, designed to help in giving diplomas only to those who prove themselves in responsibilities other than their studies here at the school.

Of all students over the 10 year period, 22 are at present in full time Christian work, 28 are at present in part time work, and it is impossible to estimate the number who are in faithful attendance and helping in their home churches.

The challenge of the school is even greater for the days ahead. Present plans include not only preparations to accommodate an enlarged student body, but also special classes for older pastors and lay workers from the churches of our field. We feel that these classes are vital at this time, to better enable our church elders to help

in the work which they are often called upon to do to supplement the work of the pastors. Our Bolivian National Church is growing rapidly under God's blessing, and the Bible Training School has a vital ministry during this time of expansion.

To God be given all the praise for this growth and ministry of our Helen Cammack Memorial Bible Training School, Hacienda Copajira, Bolivia.



AN M.D. SPEAKS

By Dr. Ruth W. Tichauer *

AS A PHYSICIAN located near the Oregon Friends Mission in La Paz, Bolivia, I have had the privilege of seeing some of their work, which is burdened with an unusual amount of physical health problems. I wonder whether people at home can quite understand what kind of pioneers their missionaries here have to be. Besides being Christian missionaries they are also North Americans, and representatives of the modern way of life. So the transformation that they cause in the lives of their believers leaves no aspect untouched. Their religious teachings are taken to heart by the Aymara Indians to such an extent that the crust of indifference (or seeming indifference), or paralysis of all their mental faculties which we used to see among them, is breaking up. They had been used to white peoples' domination who ruled them harshly; the little children still were born like babies are all over the world, fat and smiling and happy; but as soon as they outgrow the toddler stage they became persons who were stolid and unmovable for long periods of time, until they threw the accumulated emotion off in extremely violent outbursts of bloody uprisings against a personal foe, or the patron of the finca (farm-owner), or the white rulers in general. They were not satisfied to defeat their enemies then, but they had to kill; and not only to kill, but to dismember the dead bodies. Another period of apparent quiet would ensue and later another outburst. They used to have a mental illness that closely resembled this behavior. It was epilepsy, with periods of blocked function of the whole person, and epileptic attacks in between.

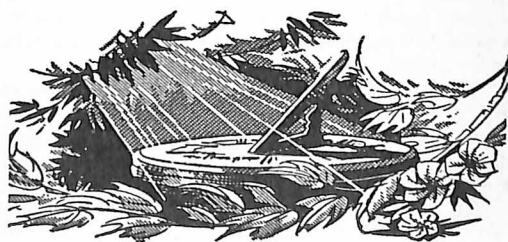
Now we find among the believers of the missions, especially the Friends mission, men and women who step with an erect gait, who dare to speak to the whites, and young couples who start family lives very similar to our own. Epilepsy is decreasing. But to our puzzlement, two of our own emotional illnesses are appearing, namely, schizophrenia and stomach ulcer. This is said in a general way. Actually this particular mission has no cases of schizophrenia, but they do have gastric hyperacidity cases and ulcers. How is it that our type of civilization seems to bring these ailments? Can we not free the Indians of epilepsy without bringing them some other emotional disorder? Certainly missionary work effects them on a deeper level even, but we need to know more about this.

Furthermore, believers out in the country, in their great happiness to have the doors of their own bound personalities and their little communities thrown open, are not content with things as they were any more. They want greater perfection for everything. Women are not content to have

ten deliveries and see only three children grow up; men are not satisfied that an accident naturally will cripple them for life; young people are not content with what they may learn in their small highland community, but they want to go on to school. They want to learn to read and write. They want to learn many things beyond this, and they may decide to go to the town. Here they have to wear city dress or they would be conspicuous, set apart, and slighted. City dress is lighter than their sensible pure wollen clothes at home, the ponchos, the aguayos. Also they make great sacrifices to go to school in town, and they do not eat enough. So in town they become ill. They get rheumatism, flu, and tuberculosis. As these illnesses were long unknown on the altiplano, the first impact is often disastrous. Flu becomes a pneumonia of an invasive type that kills. Tuberculosis does not take a little focus in the lung, going on to the next lymphnode, as with us, but it swamps the whole body—lungs, intestines, bones, joints, and brain—and these people can not be kept alive. Now this happens just to the ones who are most precious as human material. They are not the ones who stay at home; they are the ones who have sold their animals, and made great efforts, in order to learn, or they are the most promising ones who have been selected for special training.

Against the special hazards of their best students the missionaries have found it necessary to safeguard them, and with great efforts and outlay of money. They often succeed in preventing the loss of life. Very few are the mild cases; very frequent the extremely serious cases, and most of them live in the end with the help of modern medical procedures. Tuberculous spines and joints are put into plaster casts; penicillin, calcium, streptomycin and other antibiotics help the infectious cases. Pituitrin, ergotin, clean gauze and cotton help recent mothers; thorazin and other forms of chlorpromazin help the stomach ulcers, together with antacids; powdered milk and vitamins help undernourished students who feel that the soul's food is more essential than the body's.

I would not say this of the Friends mission alone. The Bolivian people, on their actual dangerous road towards a better life, have many helpers. But among them, this group's work is certainly one to which I would wish to pay tribute.



* Dr. Ruth W. Tichauer who has been very helpful in treating the Indians of our mission volunteered through her own interest to write this article.)

Copajira Bound



Forrest and Orpha Cammack with children, Edwin and Marita.

Winging my way homeward in February, 1951, after spending three months on our mission field where I learned to love the Aymara people and saw their great need of salvation, the Lord spoke to me about returning for further service in His appointed time. Every few months the call would come afresh to be ready. After our oldest son was taken from us, the Lord gave such comfort and whispered that many "spiritual sons" would be ours as we obeyed the call to go and work for our Savior on the mission field. This January it became clear that this is the time to go, so we presented our call to the Missionary Board. They felt this was of the Lord, and in the light of needed help at the farm and in the Bible School we were asked to serve two years while another younger couple is in preparation.

Forrest will be working and getting training "altoplano" style under his brother, Paul, the first year, then will work with Leland Hibbs the second year in managing the farm while Paul and his family are on furlough. Orpha will teach the missionary children's school. Edwin will take his senior year in high school with Paul Cammack as tutor, and also take his part in the farm work. Marita will be in the sixth grade.

We will be leaving our farm and church here about September 27, and drive across country, visiting friends and relatives on the way to West Palm Beach, Fla., where an uncle lives. We will leave the car there and fly from Miami to La Paz.

How our mission work has grown the last few years! The missionary staff is so overworked that we go with a burden to help and relieve the missionaries so they can be more effective in the Bible School and in visiting the fields that are white unto the harvest. We are thankful to be

fitting into the plan God has for the spread of the gospel in our field at this time. Pray for us, brethren, that our Christ may be seen through us as we witness to them of the great plan of salvation God has provided for them. Let us all pray and work together for a real revival at home and in the mission field, before Jesus comes for us.

—The Forrest Cammacks

YEARLY MEETING, 1956 (Concluded from page 4)

crosses and statues without a general realization of the living triumphant Christ. But many are coming to know the Savior, and such are called "the brethren," it was explained.

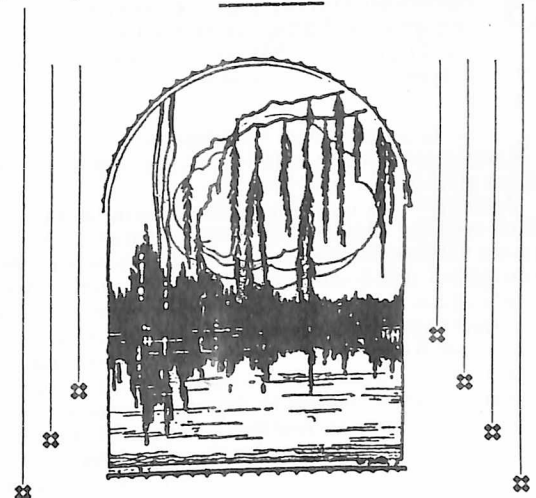
George Fox College through its capable president, Milo C. Ross, presented a heartening report of the work of the college. A new amendment provides for a maximum of 30 board members of which four-fifths must be members of the Friends church and of this figure two-thirds must be members of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Mrs. Grace Clark, Board of Stewardship president, presented the premier showing of the color film strip, "Meet the Hess Family." Monday evening George Thomas and James Morris, missionaries to Urundi, Belgian Congo, presented the premier showing of "Urundi Harvest," a 60-minute color narration of African mission life. The Service board gave tentative plans for Friendsview Manor, a retirement home.

Four young men were recognized by the Yearly Meeting as receiving a call of God to the ministry. They were Preston Mills, of Everett, Wash.; Roger Smith, of Pringle Outpost (near Salem), Ore.; Orville Winters, of Greenleaf, Idaho; Gene Hockett, of Metolius, Ore. "Only God ordains," declared Superintendent Gregory; "we record."

The OYM showed a gain in membership from 4,972 to 5,074. An over-all expenditure of OYM churches was placed at nearly a half million for the year, and property values were estimated at less than two million.

A general spirit of unity and faith in God for a growing church was expressed.



FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT FRIENDSVIEW MANOR

By Charles A. Beals

A CHALLENGE

God has performed a miracle for our Friends Retirement Home through a Friend, not a member of this Yearly Meeting, who presents this challenge to Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

He and his family offer to make an outright gift to Friendsview Manor of \$10,000 towards the purchase of the present 54-acre site near Newberg, provided that Friends and other interested people give another \$10,000, which sum of \$20,000 is the purchase price of the land.

The Friendsview Manor committee has prayed much for God's leading in this great venture of a Retirement Home for Friends. We have felt that God would help us secure the land, although we did not know how He would do it. Now comes the partial answer in this conditional gift of \$10,000. The final answer rests with us.

If two people will give \$1,000 each, four give \$500 each, and sixty give \$100 each, we can raise \$10,000 and thus validate the \$10,000 gift by our anonymous Friend and assure the success of our Retirement Home to the blessing of generations to come.

We urge all readers to ask God how much you should give. Kindly make checks payable to Friendsview Manor and mail to Friendsview Manor, 215 S. College St., Newberg. Requests for information should be sent to Charles Beals, Newberg, Oregon.

SINCE publishing the article in the July Northwest Friend, we have received many requests for further information concerning Friendsview Manor. Herewith is our attempt to answer the questions which have come to us.

CONCERNING MEMBERSHIP

Question. What are the physical requirements for membership in the Manor?

Answer. We quote from our "General Rules" which will be attached to your contract: "Only persons in good health, ambulatory, who are not deranged in mind or afflicted with any contagious or infectious disease, or any disease considered to be objectionable, are eligible for admission..."

Q. Will a physical examination be required?

A. Yes. Not only must one submit to the Manor a physical examination report immediately prior to admittance, but the Manor will also require a physical examination by the physician of the Manor during the first sixty days of the probation period.

Q. Will anyone besides Friends be admitted

to the Manor?

A. Yes. Any member in good standing in a Protestant Church providing he can meet the physical and financial requirements. However, priority will be given to Friends.

Q. May Friends from other States besides Oregon become Founders?

A. Yes.

PROBATION PERIOD

Q. Is there a probation period during which an applicant may withdraw?

A. Yes, a period of six months during which the applicant shall have the right to withdraw, or the Board of Trustees may withdraw its approval or acceptance of such application.

Q. When does the probation period begin?

A. It starts when the Manor shall have placed the applicant in possession of the living accommodations agreed upon.

Q. What refunds will be allowed upon withdrawal during the probation period?

A. The entire Founder's Fee, less \$100.00.

Q. Will the monthly Life-Care fee of \$70.00 be charged one for his length of stay in the Manor during probation?

A. Yes.

THE RIGHT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM THE MANOR

Q. May I withdraw from Friendsview after having lived there beyond the probation period?

A. Yes. You are free to withdraw at any time during your stay in the Manor, provided you secure some suitable person to replace you. By "suitable," we mean one who fulfills all requirements for admission and pays the original Founder's fee. We also shall assist you in finding such a person. However, other Manors tell us that replacements may readily be found from the long waiting lists.

Q. If I should withdraw from the Manor, will I get any refund on my Founder's fee?

A. Yes. If you meet the above requirements for a replacement, you will be refunded all but one-tenth of the fee for each year you reside in the Manor, less \$100. For example, if your Founder's fee was \$5000 and you lived in the Manor for four years after which you chose to withdraw, you would be refunded the sum of \$2900, which is all but 4-10 of the fee (1-10 for each year lived in the Manor) less \$100.00 refund for a fraction of a year will be on the pro rata basis.

FOUNDER'S FEE REFUNDS

Q. What happens to my Founder's fee if prior to my admission into the Manor I am rejected because of a physical or mental condition?

A. You will be refunded the total amount of the fee paid in, less \$100.00.

Q. What happens to my Founder's fee if death overtakes me prior to my admission?

A. The fee, less \$100.00, will be paid to your estate or heirs.

Q. If, having signed a contract and paid my Founder's fee, I change my mind and decide not to enter the Manor, will I lose all the money I put in?

A. No. If you will secure some suitable person to replace you, you will be refunded the entire fee, less \$100.00.

Q. Suppose I enter the Manor as a Founder and die within a month. Will any of my Founder's fee be returned to my heirs or estate?

A. No. When a Founder dies, the entire fee is retained by the Manor. However, one should remember that only those with a fair degree of health will be permitted admission to the Manor. In the light of this, a Founder of Friendsview can expect to live long enough to receive full benefit for his fee. Remember, too, that a Founder may "sell" his apartment to a successor.

NAMING A SUCCESSOR

Q. In your brochure you state that a Founder has the privilege of naming his successor. What do you mean by that?

A. It means that you may name someone to use and occupy your room or apartment upon your death. Your successor must fulfill all requirements for admission. He will not, however, be assessed a Founder's fee, although he is entitled to life occupancy with all rights and privileges of Founders.

Q. If I name a successor, when must it be done?

A. Your successor must be selected and the name filed in the business office of the Manor prior to your death.

Q. May my children name my successor after my death?

A. No.

Q. May my successor name a successor to him?

A. No. Upon your successor's death, the Manor may sell the room to another Founder.

Q. May I "sell" my room to my successor for a sum of money?

A. You are free to make whatever financial arrangements you and your successor may agree upon. The Manor merely agrees to your successor occupying your room for the rest of his life without paying a Founder's fee. He will, however, be subject to the payment of the monthly Life-Care fee.

Q. Am I obligated to name a successor?

A. No, it is merely a privilege you may have.

Q. May there be a time-interval between my death and my successor taking occupancy in the Manor?

A. For a limited number, yes.

DEFERRED FOUNDERS PLAN

Q. What do you mean by a "Deferred Founder"?

A. A person, not now of retirement age but who wishes to guarantee his future security, may be paying his Founder's fee now, move into the Manor at a designated future time. We refer to such a person as a Deferred Founder.

Q. What is the advantage of becoming a Deferred Founder?

A. There are at least three advantages. We shall consider them in turn.

1. All Manors and retirement homes we know of have long waiting lists. Once Friendsview is established, it will be no exception. If one waits until the time he desires to enter before applying for admission, he will have to wait his turn on the list which undoubtedly will be from two to three years. By becoming a Deferred Founder now, he can be assured that his room will be reserved for him at the time he wishes to enter.

2. The second advantage is the big financial saving to you. By becoming a Deferred Founder, your Founder's fee will be discounted at the rate of 4% per annum until the time you are admitted to the Manor. For example, suppose you are a school teacher who is scheduled to retire in five years from now. To guarantee your future security you elect to purchase a room valued at \$5000 to be occupied by you five years from now. We discount the room price to you at 4% per year for five years, or a total saving to you of \$1000. Thus you pay at the time of signing your contract \$4000 for a \$5000 room. Under this plan, you are entitled to enter the Manor any time after three years, provided a room is available. However, if you enter in three years on a five-year discounted contract, you will be expected to pay back at the time of entrance the interest which was discounted for the fourth and fifth years, or \$400. We also have Ten and Fifteen Year Deferred Founders Plans on the same interest discount basis.

3. The third advantage is that, by the Deferred Plan, more people share in the cost of constructing the Manor so that we can keep the price of rooms to the minimum. If we can enroll enough Deferred Founders and if building costs do not spiral too much, we may be able to lower the present Founder's fee.

Q. Please give further examples of savings in cost to Deferred Founders.

A. Cost to Founders who enter now:

Double room	\$ 7500
Single room	5000
2-room apartment	11000

Deferred Founders—Five-Year Plan:

Double room	\$6000
Single room	4000
2-room apartment	8800

Deferred Founders—Ten-Year Plan:

Double room	\$4500
Single room	3000
2-room apartment	6600

INFIRMARY AND NURSING HOME

Q. Will the Infirmary have the status of a Nursing Home?

A. Yes. It will be licensed by the State as a "Nursing Home". No Founder will need fear being transferred to a crowded private nursing home where there may be a lack of sympathetic, personal, Christian attention and care.

Q. Will one who is not a Founder be permitted to enter the Infirmary as a nursing patient?

A. No. Only Founders will be admitted as patients to the Infirmary.

Q. Does the fee of \$135 per person per month for "Nursing Home" care include the standard fee of \$70.00 per month for board and other privileges of the Manor?

A. Yes. The full "Nursing Home" care fee will be \$75.00 per month in addition to the standard \$70.00 per month. This rate is much lower than rates in private nursing homes.

Q. How soon after entering the Infirmary will the increased charges begin?

A. For ordinary Infirmary needs, one will be entitled to four days in the Infirmary without any additional charge.

TRANSPORTATION

Q. May a Founder own and operate an automobile?

A. Yes. Automobiles may be operated and kept on the Manor grounds. We hope eventually to build garages which we shall rent to Founders for a nominal monthly sum.

Q. The Manor will be too far from Newberg for some of us to walk to go to church, or to the stores, or to catch busses for Portland or Salem. Will the Manor provide transportation for us?

A. Yes. We realize that it will be necessary to provide scheduled bus or auto service to Newberg at least twice a day. We would hope to be able to arrange for occasional transportation to Portland and Salem.

Q. Will shopping centers ever be within easy walking distance of the Manor?

A. We cannot predict with certainty, but with the present population and building trend, we believe that within a few years the Manor will be surrounded by a village with its shopping centers.

MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS

Q. What is the age limit for entrance into the Manor?

A. No age limit has been set.

Q. Will the rooms be furnished?

A. No. The present plans are for the Founders to furnish their rooms with the furniture, carpets, and draperies they desire.

Q. Does the Life-Care fee include laundry service?

A. Yes, if the Founder so desires. Facilities will also be provided for those who prefer to do their own laundry.

Q. Does the Life-Care fee include funeral costs?

A. No.

Q. Will the rooms be furnished with apartment ranges?

A. The two-room apartment will have a place for a kitchenette. The single and double rooms will not be wired for apartment ranges. However, one may have and use an electric hot plate if he so desires.

Q. What about church services and prayer meetings?

A. You will have transportation to church and prayer meetings at Springbrook or in Newberg. Also, we shall plan to have church services and prayer meeting services in the Manor for those who are otherwise unable to attend.

Q. May I have guests to eat with me in the Manor dining hall?

A. Yes, you may have a limited number of guests with no additional charge.

Q. I like to entertain my children and grandchildren with a family dinner upon occasion. What can I do about that?

A. It is in our plan to have a special small private dining room and kitchen so that you, on occasion and by advance arrangement with the Manor, may cook and serve family dinners. You would need, however, to furnish the food at your own expense.

Q. Suppose I am temporarily ill and cannot leave my room for meals.

A. Under such circumstances you may have tray service to your room.

Q. How can one make application for the purchase of a room or apartment?

A. Send your request to Friendsview Manor, 215 S. College St., Newberg, Oregon, and an application blank will be sent you. A representative will call on you at your home if you so wish.

PLEASE NOTE: This information is supplementary to that found in the July, 1956, issue of The Northwest Friend under the title, "Friendsview Manor, A Home for Retired People."



The BOOK CORNER

By Arthur O. Roberts
(Book Review Editor)

Christians ought to be informed about the significance of the important "Dead Sea Scrolls." In addition to providing scholars with early texts for Old Testament books, these archeological findings throw light upon Christian beginnings. Charles T. Fritsch, in THE QUMRAN COMMUNITY, ITS HISTORY AND SCROLLS (New York: The Macmillan Company, 1956; 147 pp. \$3.25) gives a concise, readable account of the monastic sect which flourished on the shores of the Dead Sea from about 100 B.C. to 68 A.D. Dr. Fritsch, a professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, is a qualified observer and interpreter. From his writings one finds no evidence to detract from the uniqueness of Christ, as is found in some works which have given strained, and unfounded, interpretations of the Covenanters' "Teacher of Righteousness." One finds, rather, evidence for the influence of the Essenes upon Judaism at the time of the coming of Christ, as depicted by the writings of an allied group, the Qumran community.

The manuscripts discoveries are detailed, along with the picture of the religious life of the community which is thus revealed and collated with data from Josephus and Philo. By substantial quotations, Fritsch relates the community to New

Testament Christianity, showing parallels of language, doctrine (e.g. justification by faith), and practices (e.g., communal meals and baptism). (One ought, I think, to keep in mind the common revelation of God through the Old Testament writings.) He infers for John the Baptist Messianic influence by the Essenes, but stresses, very excellently, how John differed from the Essenes: he was a popular preacher with a concern for all Israel, and he prepared the way for the true Messiah. As the writer states: "The Qumran community . . . in spite of careful preparation and Messianic fervor, never recognized the true Messiah, as far as we know. The road which they had prepared in the desert was a dead end, for it never led for them to the Messiah."

I recommend the book for its insights into the preparation of the Jewish world for Christ and a better understanding of the significance of John the Baptist. It shows, too, that Christ may be lost from view by those whose devotion and expectations somehow turn inward and exclusive.

Owen Hutchinson, CHRISTIAN LOVE IN EVERYDAY LIVING (Philadelphia: Westminster Press, 1955; 94 pp; \$2.00) is a practical treatise on 1 Corinthians 13, the love chapter. A Presbyterian minister, the late Mr. Hutchinson fills his lessons with fitting illustrations. One insight which I consider to be excellent is that of the three levels of love in marriage: eros, sensual passion; philia, companionableness; and agape, Christian love. "Any marriage, if it is to succeed," he states, "must have a happy blending of all three of these types of love." This book is dedicated to heightening among Christians the appreciation of, and devotion to, the third level of love in all relationships.

—AOR

WMU News

ALL ABOARD FOR WMU RETREAT

Now that Yearly Meeting is over and all of your good reports for last year are in, it is time to think of plans and work for the new year.

Again we will hold a workshop and retreat at Redmond, Oregon, from September 17-19. How we do wish that every president of every union could attend! Won't you, as a union, make an effort to see that your president attends the retreat? If it is impossible for her to come, send some other representative.

Expenses will be pooled again this year. Take up an offering and send it by your representative. If you can drive a car, or if you need a ride, notify your vice president.

We have planned many fine things for the program. All of the committee chairmen will be there to lay out plans and help you with your problems. Our inspirational speaker will be Rev.

Thyra Funk Strand, pastor of the Chapel of the Hills on the Mt. Hood loop highway. A trip to visit the new church at Metolius is on the agenda for Wednesday afternoon.

This conference is open to any woman who wishes to attend, although only one representative from each union will have her name in the pool of expenses. If you want to drive your car and fill it with delegates, we will pay you five cents a mile for the trip.

Contact your Quarterly Meeting vice president for further information. Below is printed the list of officers for 1956-57.

President—Marie Haines,
1201 E. Fulton, Newberg, Ore.

Vice Presidents:

Newberg—Bethelin Harmon,
Springbrook, Ore

Boise Valley—Frances Hicks,
1113 Eastman, Boise, Idaho.

Greenleaf—Orpha Larrance,
Rt. 2, Caldwell, Idaho.

Inland—Rayma Cogswell,
W. 1408 Dalke, Spokane, Wn.

Portland—Beatrice Benham,
7260 SE Hawthorne, Portland 16, Ore.

Puget Sound—Esther Woodward,
2231 Crescent Drive, Seattle 2, Wn.

Salem—May Nordyke,
360 E. Washington, Salem, Ore.

Secretary—Mary Geil,
728 SE Sumner, Camas, Wn.

Treasurer—Genevieve Cole,
1513 NE 58th Ave., Portland 13, Ore.

Foreign Project—Margaret Lemmons,
1007 1/2 N. 6th, Kelso, Wash.

Home Project—Fern Roberts,
George Fox College, Newberg, Ore.

Devotional—Pearl Pearson,
2710 Floral Hill Drive, Eugene, Ore.

Literature—Betty Hockett,
Box 325, Metolius, Ore.

Program—Barbara Hays,
534 S. 7th, Hillsboro, Ore.

Historian—Leona Baker,
1110 1/2 Albany St., Caldwell, Idaho.

Auditor—Arlene Watson,
808 S. River St., Newberg, Ore.

Prayer Unit—Ethel Cowgill,
4611 Othello St., Seattle 18, Wash.

We are still continuing the support of Roscoe and Tina Knight in the Yungas. Send all foreign project money to Mrs. Margaret Lemmons.

Sixty dollars a month has been subscribed towards the support of Dillon and Fern Mills at Holly Park, Wash. Send all home project money to Fern Roberts.

All dues and other money send to the treasurer, Mrs. Genevieve Cole. Remember October is dues month. 855 women paid dues last year. Can we top this? I believe we can.

Send the name of your prayer unit chairman to Ethel Cowgill. She will send you prayer bulletins. You do not receive these unless you send her a name to send them to.

—Marie Haines.

From the Board of CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

SUNDAY SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENT

By Gerald Dillon

Beginning October 1 the Sunday schools of Oregon Yearly Meeting will begin a special five-year program of Sunday school achievement. The basis upon which the achievement will be determined is a Standard of Excellence for Sunday schools prepared by the Board of Christian Education. This standard is not an arbitrary judgment on our part, but is the result of long hours of comparing standards in other denominations, praying earnestly for the Lord's guidance, and accepting counsel from others in the Yearly Meeting.

It is therefore with a high degree of spiritual joy we present the "Standards of Excellence" for the Sunday schools of Oregon Yearly Meeting. The degree of achievement will be measured for each school on the basis of a grading system in connection with the standards. Those schools achieving the highest grade (900-up) will be awarded the distinction of being a Gold Crown Sunday School. Those achieving the second highest rating (800-899) will be Silver Crown Sunday Schools, the next (700-799) will be Blue Crown, and the fourth (below 700) a Co-operating Sunday School. It is the earnest prayer of the Board of Christian Education that at least 75 per cent of our schools will achieve the very highest distinction.

In addition, since the grading system will give each Sunday school a grade, those Sunday schools having the three highest grades will receive the special distinction of being Blue Ribbon Sunday schools for that particular year. Special awards in the form of valuable prizes will be given to each of these at the end of the year. These prizes will be announced very soon. It is our prayer that each school will try hard to achieve this highest distinction. Since the grading is all done on a percentage basis no Sunday school will have any advantage over the others.

The motive underlying all of our efforts should simply be to do a better job of reaching more people with the gospel of Jesus Christ. It is hoped that our desire will not be to merely win awards or receive recognition. This can easily enter into our efforts unless we realize that this is not just another contest, but an earnest effort for achieving the highest degree of excellence possible in the greatest work on the face of the earth. Prayer, planning, and hard labor on solid fundamental principles of Sunday school work should enable us all to do a better job for our Lord and Master.

The Standards of Excellence have been prepared and are being sent to each Sunday school, along with a small booklet explaining the basis of grading and awards. Additional information and help in any area of this program may be secured by writing to Lela Morrill, chairman of the Board of Christian Education. Sunday school confer-

ences, clinics, and workshops have been planned in different areas of the Yearly Meeting. These are primarily aimed to help you in your own local needs, to help you understand thoroughly all the phases of the entire program, and to help in its application in your own school.

Any program is just as good as the people who work it. Realizing this, we urge every Sunday school superintendent, pastor, and teacher, as the key people in this entire effort, to give wholehearted cooperation in every part of the program of the board—let us make it a movement of revitalized Sunday schools carried along by revived and Spirit-filled leaders of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Achievement will mean 500 more people in our Sunday schools this year. Achievement will mean approximately 500 conversions to Christ out of our total Sunday school enrollment. Achievement will mean doing a better job of helping over 5,000 people grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. With these as our goals let us covenant together before God that this year and the next five years will be special years of enlargement, evangelism, and education for Christ.

BOARD OF STEWARDSHIP

Dear stewards of Oregon Yearly Meeting. We have appreciated your faithfulness in sending in your annual reports. We have 1810 tithers this year, which is a small gain. October is stewardship month, and we must make our plans for this ahead of time. Confer with your pastors and plan to present stewardship through the month. Here are some suggestions which you might follow: Start a tithers club of those who already tithe; and use clever ideas to help others to become members of this club; have a poster contest among the C.E.'ers; have children to learn scripture verses for each letter in the word Stewardship; encourage your pastor to use short stewardship sayings and messages in the church bulletin; encourage all to give through the church treasury; encourage all to tithe—young and old—during the month of October; stress the Tenth Legion in the C.E.; plan to have stewardship presented in Sunday school and C.E. each Sunday.

Two books will be helpful: TREASURY OF STEWARDSHIP ILLUSTRATIONS, Basil Miller, \$2.00; STEWARDSHIP SCRAPBOOK, C.D. Chessman, 25¢. These books are available at the Christian Supply, 480 N. Church St., Salem; also at the Better Book and Bible House, 420 S.W. Washington, Portland.

Our film story, "Meet the Hess Family," put out by the Stewardship Board, has a real stewardship message. We presented it Friday evening in Yearly Meeting to a full house. Many of the meetings are anxious to have it to present to their congregations. We feel indebted to Dr. Roberts for the script and the management of project; to

(Concluded on page 19)

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

COLLEGE BOARD TO BE EXPANDED

After some eighteen months of activity on the part of the college board and administration looking into the reorganization of the corporation and board, this important change was consummated in the action of the corporation in creating a new board of thirty members. As Friends may be aware, the old Pacific Academy was founded in 1885, followed by the Pacific College in 1891. The college was incorporated formally in 1895. During all of these intervening years a corporation of up to 50 members has functioned as a basic legal unit, with a smaller board actually in charge of the school. Even though the original incorporators were in fact men and women who owned the school by virtue of their contributions of stock, it has long been felt that the corporation had ceased to be a meaningful adjunct to the college, and almost unnecessary. At the same time, the work of the board has increased materially in recent years.

Another situation has developed in that many colleges today operate with a far larger board than has obtained in the control of George Fox College. While Oregon Yearly Meeting has exercised a nominal control by virtue of its passing on nominees for the corporation, it must be recognized that up until now the board of the college has not been a true board of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

The administration of the college has been informed by the leaders of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools that 5000 Quakers in the Northwest is not a sufficient number to support a growing institution. There were two ways out of this dilemma; one was to secure the cooperation and affiliation with another religious group, or two, spread ourselves to encourage the support and leadership of more Friends from other areas. This second course is being pursued. We are happy to announce that leading evangelical Friends, both within the limits of our Yearly Meeting and elsewhere, have already told the board of their interest in serving on the expanded board, if asked to do so.

As of Friday night, August 17, the old corporation of fifty members voted itself out of existence, while at the same time turning over its powers to a corporation of up to thirty members, which for all intents and purposes will now be called simply "the Board." The Yearly Meeting will be free to nominate twice as many board members as heretofore, as will the board itself and the Alumni Association. Then, the Yearly Meeting in session, year by year, will elect the board.

It was highly significant and gratifying to note that not one dissenting voice was raised in all this negotiation—in the corporation, in the board, nor later in the Yearly Meeting itself. It is a great source of encouragement to those who have labored so long to bring about this greater unity and cooperation that this momentous move was

made with such meeting of minds and eagerness to support the college.

FRIENDS ACCEPT

FINANCIAL CHALLENGE

One of the most significant decisions coming out of the recent Yearly Meeting sessions was the unity and enthusiasm made vocal in the acceptance of the recommendation of the Executive Committee of the Yearly Meeting to endorse the plan in which the membership of our three Northwest states went on record to raise \$20,000 annually for the college. This far-reaching decision is not to be considered as a part of the Yearly Meeting budget, but instead a commitment on the part of the membership, remitting through the local treasurers of the respective meetings. It was explained on the floor of the Yearly Meeting that already individual Friends have subscribed a total of \$14,150.00 in the Living Endowment, or the "\$25.00 Club," as it is popularly known. These pledges, however, are personal, and Friends pay the annual amounts directly to the college treasurer. The new plan will be for people to pay via the local church treasurer, who in turn will send on in to the college.

Pres. Milo C. Ross has done a great deal of research on the subject of the church and its relationship to the college. As part of this research, he was informed that the "\$25.00 Club," although it is of great importance in bringing in money month by month, is not considered as a sound and lasting type of support, in that people give over their personal signature and without legal commitment. If, as is now planned, the same individual Friends contribute through the regular church channels, this money is construed as being a "corporation" gift, with the endorsement of the entire Yearly Meeting.

A chart was prepared by the college staff and circulated through the audience in such a manner as to show the listing of meetings, the present number of underwriters of the "\$25.00 Club," the amount paid in last year, the number needed if the total of \$20,000 is to be realized, and the additional signers in the meetings needed if the meetings were to come up to the totals desired. In some instances meetings were shown to be fully subscribed. In others, there was a tolerance between the suggested number and amounts and the present underwriting.

The college is responsible for securing the additional underwriting, and college representatives are charged with the task to bring the total subscription list within the Yearly Meeting up to 800. Also, the lists for each meeting are now to be corrected, following the approval of the new active membership count as turned in through the office of the Yearly Meeting statistician.

One of the major reasons for this move on the part of the Yearly Meeting, the Executive Committee in its endorsement last winter, and the recommendation of the administration of the college, is to show the constituency support so needed in order to effect full accreditation.

Pending further announcement, Friends are asked to submit their personal \$25.00 gifts through the church channels. In turn, it is very important that church treasurers note on the remittance exactly for whom the check applies. If, for instance, a check in the amount of \$100.00 were to come in from a certain monthly meeting, it is important to list the four donors involved, so that they will not be sent statements later.

The administration of George Fox College is highly pleased with this new strengthening of the ties between the college and the Yearly Meeting. The support and prayers of seriously minded Quakers here in the Northwest is the strongest base that we can ever hope to have; and will, under God, be the eventual deciding factor in the growth and stability of the college.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Faculty Pre-School Conference—
Wednesday through Friday, September 12-14
Dormitories Open—
Saturday, September 15
Freshmen Orientation—
Monday through Wednesday, September 17-19
Registration for Freshmen—
Thursday, September 20
Registration for other Classes—
Frosh Excursion to Oregon Coast—
Friday, September 21
School Convocation—
Sunday, September 23
Christian Emphasis Week—
Monday through Friday, October 8-12

COLLEGE DAY OF PRAYER

As in former years, the college leaders are asking that the entire Yearly Meeting be called to prayer to ask God's blessing upon the coming school year. This date is suggested to be Wednesday, September 12th. This plan, observed in the prayer meetings of most of our meetings, has proved to be of great value in previous years, and the college is asking the sincere cooperation and concern of all. Will you not place this date upon your prayer calendar? Will you not, also, unite with the others of your meeting in carrying the college to the throne of grace?

FOR SALE—2 bedroom house 2 blocks from Greenleaf church. Lots of fruit. Electric water system. 2 acres plus. Prefer Friends family. Write Mrs. Claude Hirst, Greenleaf, Idaho.



EVANGELICAL FRIENDS MEET (Continued from page 2)

lowship for those of like precious faith. We are not primarily interested in a relationship with a too broad horizon, or a mutual admiration society.

"Evangelical Friends represents no special movement or Yearly Meeting but a true fellowship with the Father and His son Jesus Christ," Dillon said.

"Fellowship with each other is incidental to fellowship with God."

The Melody Makers male quartet, from Friends Bible College in Haviland, and Roy Clark, dean of the college, featured the conference music.

Earl P. Barker, Portland, was elected president of the Bible School Publication of Evangelical Friends at the annual meeting held in conjunction with the conference. Weston Cox, Haviland, was named vice-president. Owen W. Glassburn, Cleveland, was elected secretary, and Elaine Andrew, Wichita, was named treasurer and editor.

The Board reported publishing 27,000 pieces, and announced that it will make extensive study on graded materials.

Byron Osborne, Cleveland, addressed the conference on current religious movements. "Let all that you do be done in love," he said. "Neighbor means the other person. In your zeal for the truth it is easy to violate the spirit of love."

The conference had for its speakers and leaders some of the top talent in the Friends church today. The new administrative board is compiling a list of graduate dissertations written in the field of history and doctrine. Arthur O. Roberts, George Fox College, is designated to receive these papers. The board will compile an outline of the conferences, including important reports and the constitution. This booklet may be secured from Verl Lindley, 15233 E. Jenkins Drive, Whittier, Calif.

Chester G. Stanley, Damascus, Ohio, in his message asked the conference, "Why should anyone hear the gospel twice when the heathen have not heard it once?" He cited eight ways to facilitate the work of missions: (1) radio such as the Voice of the Andes; (2) transcriptions; (3) loud speakers; (4) airplane where six weeks' travel is reduced to an hour and a half; (5) newspapers; (6) mass evangelism; (7) Bible schools, and (8) the printed page.

T. Eugene Coffin, Garden Grove, Calif., said, "If we are to be true to our message that Jesus is the Christ we must believe in Jesus' baptism, in the baptism with the Holy Spirit. If we leave off the rite of water baptism and fail in the baptism of the Holy Spirit what have we left but a hollow experience?" He pointed out that the success of a church is measured in its outreach to those within its own influence. He asked, "How many have you won to Christ?"

Chairman Dillon noted the objectives of the conference thus: "Truth does not need to be defended—just told. We hope to revive every Quaker area that has any breath of spiritual life." Future conferences were outlined to cover evangelical relief and service, evangelism and church extension, a doctrinal conference when Friends

(Concluded on page 24)

ITEMS OF INTEREST

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

The fourth session of Inland Quarterly Meeting at East Wenatchee, Wash., began with a CE rally on August 10. A song service, a cornet solo by Harley Ray Adams, and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," sung by Everetta Wilks, comprised the musical program. In the speech and memorization contests Jean Thomas of Spokane, and Everetta Wilks of East Wenatchee, took first honors in the junior and intermediate divisions respectively, and Ron Turner will compete for Inland in the Yearly Meeting speech competition. Harley Adams, pastoral advisor of Inland CE, brought a message in which he likened our relationship with Christ to that of husband and wife. Refreshments followed.

During the inspirational service the following morning, Quarterly Meeting Superintendent A. Clark Smith brought a message on the subject of "Peace." God could give us the protection of "twelve legions of angels," therefore we are never to take even the most crucial matters into our own hands. We are not to use Romans 13 or 1 Peter 2 as grounds for military service, in which we obey the civil law rather than God. It was decided by the meeting that this message should be published.

Following the noon meal the business session got under way. Kenneth Eichenberger in his de-

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.

votional commented upon the expression, "The Lord only knows." Far from being a phrase of hopelessness, this truth ought to bring us comfort in any situation. Job said, "He knoweth the way that I take."

Representatives to Yearly Meeting were named. From the annual reports of the monthly meetings there was indicated a general need for revival and renewed vision among the membership.

This year's Twin Lakes conference (July 3-6) saw over 50 attending from the churches of Inland Quarterly Meeting. Over 20 decisions were made during four altar services. At one service about 15 came forward.

With anticipation of a spiritual refreshing at Yearly Meeting, this Quarterly Meeting session adjourned to meet in November at Hayden, Idaho.

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting was held at Northeast Tacoma, beginning with the CE rally on Friday night August 3rd. Our young people spoke of spiritual victories gained at conference time. Barbara and Patsy Janson sang "At Calvary." Three young people took part in the memorization contest, after which the Quarterly Meeting CE officers were installed with Barbara Janson, superintendent, giving a five minute talk on plans for the coming year.

Saturday morning the Ministry and Oversight met. Reports of good spiritual health among our members was in evidence. We thank God for a real interest in the lost and a longing to see them reached for Christ.

Each one of our pastors spoke briefly during the worship service. We were urged to keep our conversation holy, to live in complete victory. We have a triumphant God. We should move forward or we will perish. The balm of Gilead is available to us.

Richard Hendricks presided at the business session. Annual reports were given. We are going to try especially emphasizing two committees at each Quarterly Meeting, so that we may better understand the work of each committee.

Harris Hunter spoke to us about the Quaker Hour, urging us to keep it on the air. We have a message no one else has, and it is a program to be proud of. We probably have 15,000-20,000 listeners.

The presence of God and His direction were in all of the Quarterly Meeting sessions.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Newberg Quarterly Meeting met at Newberg on August 10, 11, and 12. The Ministry and Oversight met on Friday evening.

Ward Haines presided at the Saturday morning worship service. Clem Brown led the song service,

with Bethlin Harmon at the piano. Favorite scriptures and testimonies were given by individuals in the congregation. Dean Gregory brought the message of the morning. He used as scripture, Romans 10:8-15. How shall they hear without a preacher? He recalled the Quarterly Meeting of the natives in the lake country in Bolivia. Carl Miller closed the service with prayer.

After dinner in the basement, Paul Mills presided at the afternoon business session. The service opened with singing and prayer. The reports of the year's work for the various departments were given.

Barbara Shires presided at the Sunday afternoon CE business meeting and rally. Grace Clark installed the new officers. Hideo Kaneko is superintendent for the coming year. David Wing led in singing favorite choruses, with Marilyn Winters at the piano. Barbara and Bennie Shires sang a duet and David Wing sang a solo. Marie Haines gave two stories from the history of Christianity that make us thankful that the word was brought to our ancestors. West Chehalem junior and senior societies were winners of the displays.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

At the recent election of officers, the Spokane senior CE appointed Ron Turner president; Alvin Piatt, vice-president; Karen Cogswell, secretary-treasurer; John Johnson, devotional committee chairman; Gail Adams, missionary chairman; and Jeanie Johnson, social chairman.

We are happy for the addition to our CE family: an intermediate Christian Endeavor with Linda McCrea as president.

On July 29 Mrs. Mildred Brown, local director of Christian Education, spoke to the group concerning their relationship as CE'ers to the church as a whole. A panel discussion was held during another meeting in which important questions facing young people were discussed.

AVAILABLE EVANGELISTS

Leroy White, 22705 95th Pl. West, Edmonds, Washington.

Grace Clark, Rt. 1, Newberg, Oregon.

Roy Dunagan, Fairfield, Idaho.

Merrill Coffin, 704 W. 24th St., Vancouver, Washington.

A. Clark Smith, N. 6117 Maple, Spokane, Washington.

Glenn Morford, Haviland, Kansas.

Marlin Witt, Rt. 6, Nampa, Idaho.

Hubert C. Mardock, Rt. 1, Caldwell, Idaho.

Bernice Mardock, 607 E. 3rd St., Newberg, Oregon.

Ernest and Temple Lee, Stafford, Kansas.

Clarence Kearns, Haviland, Kansas.

Dr. Lowell Roberts, 626 S. Fern, Wichita 13, Kansas.

Owen Glassburn, Damascus, Ohio.

Homer Cox, Baxter Rd. at Daniel Ln., Pueblo, Colorado.

BIRTHS

HARTLEY.—To Roland and Joanne Hartley, a son, Richard Lawrence, born May 26, at Newberg, Ore. GESNER.—To LeRoy and Josephine Gesner, twins, a son and a daughter, John Benjamin and Jane Beth, born June 6, 1956.

POHL.—To Rudolph and Jean Arvin Pohl at Cortland, New York, a son, James Rudolph, born June 10.

COMFORT.—To Marion and Marcellie Comfort, Brookings, Oregon, a son, John, born June 26.

HARMON.—To Phil and Velda Harmon, Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Sandra Lynn, born July 2.

EICHENBERGER.—To Ted and Elletta Eichenberger, Newberg, Oregon, a son, Randal Wayne, born July 2.

LEPPERT.—To Jacob and Iris Leppert, Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Claudia Lucile, born July 5.

STANFIELD.—To Paul and Esther Mae Stanfield, Newberg, Oregon, a daughter, Debra Lynn, born July 9.

THOMAS.—To William and Esther May Thomas, Spokane, twin sons, Clyde George and Clair Oliver, born July 23.

BECKER.—To Louis and Ann Becker, Spokane, a son, Daniel James, born July 23.

CLOUD.—To Melvin and Donna Cloud, Metolius, Oregon, a son, Bruce Ray, born July 24.

ROURKE.—To Joseph and Leola Rourke, Boise, Idaho, a son, John Edmund, born April 10.

LAMM.—To Mel and Margaret Lamm, Newberg, Oregon, a daughter, born August 11.

COSSSEL.—To Richard and Esther Cossel, Caldwell, Idaho, a son, Dennis Ellis, born August 15.

BROWN.—To Douglas and Marjorie Brown, Caldwell, Idaho, a son, Paul Douglas, born August 18.

MARRIAGES

MAGEE-TUNING.—Jo Anne Tuning and Kenneth Magee of Scotts Mills were united in marriage in the Sprague River Friends church in an afternoon ceremony June 23. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Evert Tuning, assisted by Ross McIntyre.

GESNER-STANDISH.—On Friday evening, July 6, South Salem Friends church was the scene of a beautiful indoor garden wedding when Lorraine Standish became the bride of Royal Gesner. The newlyweds will make their home in Salem.

WATSON-TRUDGEON.—July 27 at the Highland Friends church Miss Marlene Trudgeon became the bride of Ronald Watson. Mrs. Watson is the daughter of the Earl Trudgeons of Jefferson and her husband is the son of the William Watsons of Rt. 1, Turner.

GAYLIN-CROPPER.—Miss Quannah Cropper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gesner, became the bride of Duane Gaylin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gaylin, at the Parkrose Friends church on Monday, July 30.

LYDA-HEIGHT.—Janet Height of Amity, Oregon, became the bride of John D. Lyda, of Nampa, Idaho, August 14, in Amity.

WINTERS-ROCKHILL.—Orville Winters and Lois Rockhill at First Friends church, Portland, Thursday evening, August 16, with Clyde Dollar and Charles

The Holly Park

PRAISE and PRAYER BUILDING PROGRAM

PRAISE GOD WITH US FOR THESE ANSWERS TO PRAYER—

1. For the support this year of the WMU and the Brotherhood—for their sustaining prayers and sacrificial giving.
2. For the harmonious working out of our building plans.
3. For the way God has blessed us in our little basement chapel—preparing us for this time when we are to "arise and build."
4. For the new roof and new coat of paint we got on our present building before Yearly Meeting.

PRAY DEFINITELY WITH US FOR THESE NEEDS—

1. Pray for the speedy completion of working drawings and building permits, so we may start actual construction in October.
2. Pray for more Christian workers—especially young couples—to settle in Holly Park and help us as Sunday School teachers and church officers.
3. Pray that the Lord will supply building funds as needed—to insure completion by next spring. We will need an additional \$10,000 to \$15,000.
4. Pray with us for loan funds for immediate use—to be repaid in installments or lump sums over the next five years. We now have over \$12,000 in pledges to guarantee repayment of such loans.
5. Pray with us that while building the physical sanctuary, the inner church (our own hearts) will be deepened and strengthened by the Holy Spirit.

We trust that this half-page will be a monthly feature, so that you can more effectively carry the prayer burden of our building program, and so that you can share with us the joys of answered prayer. Address—

HOLLY PARK FRIENDS CHURCH

4220 Othello
SEATTLE 8, WASHINGTON

Beals officiating.

CARR-HUBBARD.—Jerry Carr and Yvonne Hubbard were united in marriage at First Baptist church, McMinnville, Oregon, Sunday afternoon, August 19.

NORDYKE-GREGORY.—Mrs. Cora Gregory and Lewis Nordyke were united in marriage at the Highland parsonage in Salem, on August 23, with her son, Dean Gregory, officiating.

DEATHS

PATTON.—Benjamin Patton, member of South Salem Friends church, passed away at his home in Albany, Oregon, on July 19.



STEWARDSHIP (Concluded from page 14)

Harlow Ankeny for taking the pictures; and to Dr. Hester for making the sound record. Much prayer has gone into this project, and let us pray that the Lord will use it to further the cause of stewardship. The Quarterly Meeting superintendents of stewardship will have charge of these pictures. Advertise these pictures well, and get folks out. Report special highlights of October and the results of giving, to the Stewardship Board. Let us be faithful stewards in Oregon Yearly Meeting.

In His name,
E. Grace Clark

FOR RENT.—Four room apt. over Friends Church; adults. Phone FR 4013, or write Rev. N. Rooney, 2501 Dearborn, Seattle, Wash.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

BOISE

Waldo Hicks, pastor

Vacations are almost over and we are glad to have our SS and church attendance back to normal. We are hoping it will go still higher during the fall and winter months.

A few of the out-of-state visitors in our services during the summer included the Lowell Murphy family from Ojai, Calif., the Clarence Rodines from Salem, Ore., Phil and Joan Rice from Hayward, Calif., the Vaughn Andersons from Portland, and Verne and Charlotte Lien and children from Missouli, Mont.

We had good reports from our young people who attended summer conference at Quaker Hill in McCall. We must never fail to teach our youth that to know about God is not enough, but to know God is what matters and makes life worthwhile.

Marlin Witt brought the Sunday morning and evening messages on July 1st as our pastors were on vacation at that time. Another visiting minister, William Harold, brought the evening message on July 29th.

The following people were added to our church records as new members, effective Aug. 1st: Wendell, Ann, Phyllis, Dwaine and Cathy Williams; Dean, Virgie, Bruce and Dickie Robertson, and Bonnie and Glen Buchholtz. We wish to extend a welcome to these new members, and it is our prayer that others may be pointed to God through the quality of their living.

WOODLAND

William Harold, pastor

Work with our young people had occupied much of our time this summer. A very profitable DVBS was held June 4-15.

Hazel George accompanied a group of young people to Quaker Hill youth camp July 9-13. The following week our pastor took three boys to Boys Camp at Quaker Hill where he was one of the teachers. July 23-27 Mary Harold was one of the teachers at Girls Camp. Jean Foley took Mary and two girls to camp, and was the recreation leader.

Our pastors went on to Quarterly Meeting at Boise. They took Roberta George and Pearl Hardin with them. Roberta participated in the CE memorization contest and Pearl Hardin in the CE speech contest. Pearl was a winner, so went to Yearly Meeting to take part in the speech contest there. She was accompanied by her mother, Catherine Hardin.

Our pastors attended Yearly Meeting too. Also going to Yearly Meeting were Wayne and Jean Foley.

MEADOWS VALLEY

Clair Lund, pastor

July 10th we held our monthly WMU business meeting at Marguerite Moore's home. Election of officers was held. Our new president is Ruth Logue; vice president, Claire Hurd; and sec-treas., Marie Wilson.

July 16th-21st was Boys Camp at Quaker Hill. Five boys from our valley attended this year. Our pastor helped out as one of the teachers.

July 18th the WMU held their workday at the Moore home sewing on hankies and quilts. A delicious pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by all.

July 23rd-28th, 3 of our girls from the valley attended Girls Camp at Quaker Hill.

August 7th we held our monthly business meeting at the Rumiser home.

August 13th-25th our pastor and his family left to visit relatives and friends in the Portland area, and then to attend Yearly Meeting.

NAMPA

Clare Willcuts, pastor

Dean and Kathleen Gregory were special guests on July 8. They told of their trip to Bolivia.

On July 20th there was a joint Boise Valley and Greenleaf Quarter WMU meeting in the Nampa church basement.

Kathleen Gregory was special speaker.

Two of our Nampa girls won first place in the scripture memorization contest. They were Joyce Lelearn, intermediate, and Linda Campbell, junior.

Dick and Helen Cadd and family visited in our services on August 5. Dick told of his trip to the Orient and of the future plans of the Four Flats.

Dr. Alvin Roberts showed pictures and told of his trip to Bolivia in the Sunday evening service, August 12. There were several out-of-town visitors. Two missionary families, Mark and Wilma Roberts and Leland and Iverna Hibbs were present.

Dr. John E. Riley of Northwest Nazarene College was guest minister on August 19 in the absence of our pastor, who was attending Yearly Meeting.

Hazel Wilson returned home on August 7 after an extended trip east with relatives and friends.

MELBA

Sheldon Newkirk, pastor

It has been an interesting summer, with several enjoyable visits from old friends—among them, Gladys Engle; Wilbert Eichenberger, his family and two nephews; Bob Hartzell and his family; Winni, Karen and Andy Brown. Marlin Witt and his family were also present one morning, Marlin bringing us the message.

Bible School was enjoyed by teachers and pupils alike with a good attendance and response. There was also a good response for Boys and Girls Camp.

Among recent parties were a wiener roast and swim for Sheldon Newkirk's class of boys, and a fishing trip to Cascade for Raymond Newkirk's class of boys, also a CE hayride and swim sponsored by Frank and Frances Engle.

Rita Agenbroad won the local declamation contest with her Bible recitation.

There was a bridal shower given for Joan Peck recently.

Taken into the church lately were Carl, Phyllis, Juanita and Donnie Bloomer; Dennis and Brenda Reininger; Norman Grovom; and Ronnie, John and Jim Linhart.

We have enjoyed having Gladys and Sheldon's niece, Jamie Lee Kachidorian with us for the summer.

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

RIVERSIDE

Robert Morse, pastor

Our SS held its DVBS in June with an enrollment of 51. There was a good daily average attendance. Several children were at the altar for help, and the program showed that the boys and girls had done well with their Bible memory work.

Since her graduation from GFC Joyce Hoover is again at home and helping in our services.

Kathryn Birch and Bertha Bosley, both members of our meeting, have recently undergone surgery and are making satisfactory recoveries.

Our pastors were at Quaker Hill, helping in spiritual things, as well as in the kitchen, in the preparing of "food for the bodies" of those in attendance.

CALDWELL

Richard Cossel, pastor

Several of our young people and boys and girls attended the camps at Quaker Hill in July.

There has been quite a number of visitors in our services during the summer. Randall and Norma Emry with their two boys visited our evening meeting August 19. We are praising God for answers to prayer in Randall's behalf.

Margaret Settle, from California, has been worshipping with us while spending the summer with the Clare Howards.

Everett Clarkson was guest speaker the evening of August 12. We are looking forward to having him and his family in our services more as he will be teaching at the Pleasant Ridge school.

Douglas Brown brought a very inspiring farewell message on Sunday night August 19. The Evangelists quartet of which he was a member brought several numbers in song, as did

the Evangelettes trio of which Ronda Brown is a member. Following the service a farewell was given the Brown family. We will miss them from our services, but pray God's blessing on them as they take the pastorate at Maplewood.

We welcome the Hoppers—George, Gertrude, Howard and Verla—into our church membership. George has charge of the Sand Hollow Union Sunday School on Highway 30 about 15 miles out of Caldwell but attend our services at night.

Our pastors parents from Pueblo, Colo., have been visiting at the parsonage. Mr. Cossel returned home but Mrs. Cossel stayed to help care for her new grandson.

HOMEDALE

Willard Kenyon, pastor

July 19 Lucy Wright Guild sponsored our afternoon entertainment with the ladies of the Christian church as guests. Devotions, pictures of the Holy Land shown by Miss Mercers, and refreshments, were the order of the afternoon.

Seven of our WMU members attended the meeting held at Nampa July 20 to hear Kathleen Gregory speak on "A Woman's View of Missions."

July 22 Dean Gregory brought the message at the morning service. He, his family, and Clynton and Marjorie Crisman, were our guests. A potluck dinner on the church lawn was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb, newly assigned missionaries to Bolivia under the New Tribes Mission, were our guests the evening of August 5. They showed pictures of remote savage tribes in Bolivia hitherto unreached by white man or civilization.

Five of our high school young people, 17 boys, and 9 girls attended Quaker Hill camp this summer.

Our pastor was evangelist at Boys Camp.

July 22 after evening service Allen Olsen showed pictures of Athens, Cairo and Palestine.

Sam Parvin and Marlin Witt will be our supply pastors August 19, 26 and Sept. 2, while our pastor and family attend Yearly Meeting and vacation in California.

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

ENTIAT

Randall Emry, pastor

We are glad to report that our pastor is regaining his health and strength. He says he is feeling fine, and wants to get back to work upon return from visit to Idaho.

T. I. and Bertha Jones celebrated 40 years of married life the last of June with a family reunion. Present were Rachel and Max Murphy, with two small daughters from Twin Rocks, Ore. David J. Specker from near Wenatchee, Paul Jones at home, and Evan and Lois Jones with two little girls from Seattle.

We are glad that the time of camps and conferences and vacations is almost over and we can get back to the regular routine of church services with most of our folks present.

During Randall's enforced absence we have had some one to fill the pulpit most of the time. A few times we had to get along by ourselves. During our camp meeting Wilmer Brown preached for us, and Reuben Cogswell has come over twice.

Mildred Morrill has spent some weeks this summer visiting relatives and friends here.

Alice Hadley was the only one of us able to go to Yearly Meeting.

We are sorry to be losing for a time two of our young people. Virginia Griffith and Charles Minnick expect to attend Seattle Pacific College this school year.

SPOKANE

A. Clark Smith, pastor

In the SS a home department has been formed which is headed up by Mrs. Rodney Martin.

On July 29 the young people directed the evening service with the theme, "Choose you this day." In the song service directed by Betty Curryer, all the songs were run together. Girls' trio numbers and a marimba solo were presented. John Johnson then brought the message.

On Sunday afternoon, August 5, the church enjoyed a picnic at a nearby park. That evening our pastor preached on the two resurrections. There was a deep sense of God's presence in that meeting, as the Spirit brought the impact of

these truths to each of the many who were in attendance.

Mrs. Meta Altimus, who is recovering from a stroke, observed her 75th birthday on August 5. The church gave a card shower for this faithful member.

On Sunday evening, August 12, Ralph Eichenberger of the Wycliffe Translators spoke and showed slides depicting his work in Ecuador and Peru. Dr. Eichenberger was associated with the five missionaries who were martyred.

Since our pastor was at Yearly Meeting, Clay Cooper, director of Vision Incorporated, preached in the August 19 morning service.

QUINCY

J. Harley Adams, pastor

We are thankful for the continued prayers of the many of O. Y. M. in behalf of the work here in Quincy, for we are seeing results. Our attendance last year for the months of June and July averaged 27 and for the same period this year it has averaged 56. We praise God for the added interest and outreach of the SS.

There were 25 of our group that went up to the Twin Lakes conference above Spokane, and a total of 31 that were there during the camp. It is a thrill to report that over 20 came forward during the camp and 10 were from the Quincy group.

Pray that God will lead us in buying lots or whatever, for we must do something about space . . . 70 in one room divided into seven classes isn't the best in teaching methods. (The room is 25 x 40 ft.) This summer we have been having classes out under the trees, etc.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

CHEHALEM CENTER

Scott and Grace Clark, pastors

June 29th we had family night, with potluck supper and a short program in the basement, then a film shown later in the auditorium. There was a good fellowship, and enjoyable time.

On July 1st, our pastors left for a vacation. They visited two of their daughters in Idaho, then attended the Friends Evangelical Conference in Denver, Colo., and returned home the last week in July.

In our pastors absence the CE and members of the church worked hard to paint the parsonage, fix a new cement porch, and redecorate and paint the church basement. The Clarks, upon returning, were surprised and pleased with the improvements, and expressed their thanks to all.

A visiting preacher, Sydney Hotchkiss, of Hillsboro, gave the morning message "The Way of Salvation" on July 22nd. It was received warmly by the congregation.

Several parents, and ten of the CE attended the conference at Twin Rocks held July 29 to August 6. They came home with new zeal and confidence for the work of the Lord.

The winner of Newberg Quarterly Meeting CE contest, Yvonne Hess, gave her speech at Yearly Meeting August 17th. Winners will be announced at a later date.

NEWBERG

Charles A. Beals, pastor

While our pastor was on vacation and at Twin Rocks conference, morning messages were brought by Milo Ross and Levi T. Pennington, and evening messages were brought by Charles Haworth, Paul Mills, and Donald Lamm.

Dean and Kathleen Gregory were in our services Sunday morning, July 29, and told about their preaching tour of our mission field in Bolivia.

On Sunday evening, July 29, Paul Mills and Arthur Roberts gave a report of the Evangelical Friends conference in Denver, Colo.

Sunday evening, August 12, the young people, with their sponsors, James and June Clark, had charge of the service and told about Twin Rocks conference and what it meant to them.

The women of the choir and the church held a bridal shower for Priscilla Doble in the church basement, Saturday evening, August 25.

The annual SS picnic was held Tuesday, August 28.

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

OAK PARK

J. Earl Geil, pastor

In spite of vacationing time our church has had very good attendance the last month.

July 6 the WMU met for an all-day meeting. The ladies finished packing a box which is to be sent to Bolivia.

July 29 a group of the senior CE had full charge of the evening meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fertello and family were visitors at our church July 29, at which time Peter brought us the message, which pleased us all very much.

Our pastor and family and a number more attended the meetings at Twin Rocks for a week. In his absence August 12 George Palmer was our guest speaker in the morning, Richard Logan had charge of the evening service.

Miss Lois Clemons, a member of our church, attended a Future Home Makers of America convention, held in Chicago at the Conrad Kilton Hotel, the largest hotel in the world. Over 2,000 girls attended—25 girls from Washington.

Our pastor and wife are attending the Yearly Meeting at Newberg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alder and wife spent last week end with their daughter and family, Mrs. Wm. West of Seattle. They attended the Holly Park church Sunday, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Alder moved to Yakima last week. We will miss them from our community.

ROSEMERE

Alden and Esther White, pastors

Rosemere held its DVBS the week of June 18-22, with Esther White as evangelist. There was a good attendance for the week, followed by a picnic at Leverich Park on Saturday for the combined SS, church and DVBS. The Friday evening program was well attended and presented.

We are missing some who have gone to Wauna Mer, including Lois Burnett, who has charge of the music, and her sister, Janet. Our pastor was evangelist for both Junior and Senior conferences. We are being fed spiritually by James Raymond, David Delano and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor in Esther and Alden White's absence.

We are praying for those of our number who have been ill, including Mr. Elliot.

Louisa Fich has been enjoying a vacation and came back home with her granddaughter, Eddie Lou Pratt, who is spending some time with relatives.

We are looking forward to a time of spiritual blessing with Willia D. Caffrey, a well known evangelist, who is coming to dedicate the daughter of Harry Braithwaite, Lois Ann, and has consented to a two-week revival service Sept. 9-23. It isn't too early to start praying that Rosemere will see a mighty out-pouring of the Holy Spirit.

PARKROSE

G. Richard Powell, pastor

Parkrose Friends church, after an unusually heavy schedule of summer conferences and other activities claiming the attention of many members, has settled down to a full program of church upbuilding under the capable administration of its new pastor, G. Richard Powell. Norval Hadley, pastor during the past church year, gave his farewell message to the local meeting on August 19. Norval will join the other members of the Four Flats quartet in serving World Vision, Inc., at Eagle Rock, Calif. Norval, Mary and children will be at home at 1152 E. Lemon Ave., Glendora, Calif.

A concerted program of visitation, SS development, men's prayer meetings, church building improvement and general development of the local meeting is planned for the Parkrose Quakers.

MAPLEWOOD

Douglas Brown, pastor

WMU met with Ruth Headrick in August. Elizabeth Adams, our new president, presiding. She also had the program, Daisy Way the devotions. Refreshments were served. Our year closed with all bills paid.

Five neighborhood girls attended Girls Camp at Twin Rocks this summer and reported a good camp.

A belated report of VBS, held the last two weeks in June. We had a large school for our facilities. The staff consisted

of Director Elizabeth Delano, nine teachers and assistants. A large gathering of 123 attended the closing program, at close of which light refreshments were served on lawn.

Denver Headrick attended the conference of Evangelical Friends held in Denver, Colo., and reported a splendid conference. He and his wife, Ruth, are finishing their pastorate with us, and our new pastor, Douglas Brown, his wife Marjory and family will be coming to us September 1.

Twin Rocks conference drew several from our group over the weekend—two SS classes, their teachers and others.

Our SS is keeping up very well this summer.

METOLIUS

M. Gene Hockett, pastor

Several of the young people from Metolius attended the youth camps at Twin Rocks during the summer. Seven girls went to Girls Camp and two boys attended Boys Camp. Three young people, along with Gene and Betty Hockett, attended the conference. Most of these found spiritual victory.

During the absence of the pastor on conference Sunday and also Yearly Meeting Sunday, Rev. Emil Howell, former Free Methodist pastor, preached at the morning worship services. On August 5, in the evening service, the boys and girls who attended camp gave their report. Esther Rhoads was in charge of the evening service on August 19.

Work on the church building has continued during most of the summer. The church group will celebrate its second anniversary on September 9. At that time Dean Gregory will be present for the special service.

FIRST FRIENDS (Vancouver)

Merrill M. Coffin, pastor

Having sent no news for several months, we wish to tell you about some of the blessings and the happenings in First Friends, Vancouver.

The Four Flats Quartet was with us in April for a week of special meetings. The attendance, interest and spirit of the meetings was all that could be desired. Many victories were won for the Lord.

In May the men of the church gave the mothers and daughters a splendid banquet and served a lovely baked salmon dinner, followed by a program of special music and an address by Gerald Dillon of First Friends, Portland.

The ladies of the church returned the favor in June and gave a banquet for the fathers and sons with a program following the dinner, at which Walter Cook, the new pastor at Forest Home, Camas, was the speaker.

Our WMU has been well attended and we feel we have accomplished a great deal this year. At our June meeting which was held at Frances Walters' home a pink and blue shower was given in honor of Margaret Lamm.

Our pastor, Merrill M. Coffin is retiring. The new pastor, John Retherford, from Western Yearly Meeting in Indiana, will arrive after the first of the year, and Merrill Coffin is continuing his ministry with us until that time. The Retherfords, who have been missionaries in British East Africa under the American Friends Board, are expected to arrive in the States soon after September 1st, but will need some time for rest and deputation work before coming out west.

Seventeen of our ladies attended the Yearly Meeting banquet at Jennings Lodge, August 15th.

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

AGNEW

Peter Fertello, pastor

We give praise that our pastors felt called to remain at Agnew for the coming two years.

In June the adults had a social evening in the new parsonage, and in July at the Kenneth Clay home.

Food, games, fishing, tennis, etc., were enjoyed at a SS picnic at Sequim Bay State Park, climaxed by prayer meeting in the open.

The Newton Kells have returned from Alaska after six weeks.

Six of our young people attended Wauna Mer—Marianna Wade, Katherine Clay and Michael Wade, Louise Clay, Sharon Sampair and Mary Galloway. Billy Galloway attended Boy Scout Camp Parsons, and Anna Simonson attended Camp David Jr.

Everyone has been going on vacation, but we surely enjoyed the vacationers that attended Agnew. There were many

from Washington and Oregon.

The Lord is working at Agnew, for 3 were at the altar one evening.

Monday evenings are work nights on our new parsonage. Pray for us that this might get finished soon.

Mary Lynch, Anna Simonson, and Louise Clay attended Quarterly Meeting at Tacoma.

BETHANY

M. Ethel Cowgill, pastor

Loretta Sasoff had to make a hurried trip driving to San Francisco to take her daughter, Lillian Echols, for special hospitalization for her ears. We ask your prayers for her. Loretta made the round trip in record time.

We are glad that our pastor, M. Ethel Cowgill, was privileged to attend Yearly Meeting. Also Lillie and Isabelle Hendricks. We are grateful for the interest shown in our attempt to build a real church building for Bethany. We appreciate the opportunity given Lillie Hendricks to present the need before the whole meeting. She reports a wonderful feeling of helpfulness and fellowship among God's people. Keep praying for us.

Rayner and Lucile Heacock and Lenore Neer went by train to Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the annual Gideon Convention, returning by way of Washington, D.C., Niagara Falls, Toronto to Vancouver, B.C. They report a wonderful trip in which they made many new friends.

McKINLEY AVENUE

William Murphy, pastor

We had our annual SS picnic June 28th at Pt. Defiance Park. It was a huge success, as the group included several of our SS families. Donna Cox received the prize for the best salad, and Mrs. Jenny Martin for the cake. The afternoon was spent in games and races, and just having a good time.

While our pastor was on vacation Lloyd Taylor brought the messages, which were helpful.

The July WMU meeting was held at the home of Henrietta Harmon, and a blessed event shower was held for Marion Perry Brown, and Velda Leach Harmon.

The SS building program contest has been progressing very well, and the Greens and Blues have each reached the \$500.00 goal. In the past year the SS has raised \$1500.00 for improvement of our church.

The Howard Harmons made a trip to Salem to visit the new granddaughter, Sandra Lynn Harmon, daughter of Velda and Philip Harmon.

We were so happy to welcome home Donald West, and his bride Wava. The church honored them with a reception, and they received many gifts for their home.

The weekend of July 21st Thelma and Willis Perry drove to Shedd, Ore., to welcome their grandchild Linda Esther. The proud parents are Marion and Clint Brown.

QUILCENE

Paul Puckett, pastor

Seventeen young people enjoyed a beach party at Griffen's beach near Brinnon on July 23.

We miss Mary Beth Munn in our services. Mary is now employed in surgery at the Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

Prayer meeting was held at Webb Lookout (about 2700 ft.) where Mr. and Mrs. Harold White are spending the summer. The service was held inside the lookout in view of the beautiful Hood Canal.

Evening service was dismissed on August 19 so all that wished could attend the Discovery Bay camp meeting.

HOLLY PARK

Dillon W. Mills, pastor

Of course the biggest thing in the Holly Park news is the new church! As you will see elsewhere in this issue of the Northwest Friend, we have much for which to praise the Lord. Please remember to pray with us also. We are depending on you!

Promotion Day in the SS was held the last Sunday in June. A short program was given in honor of the occasion, and certificates and awards were received by a goodly number of pupils.

Sandra Pellerin was married in the church June 25th. Howard Harmon performed the ceremony, with Dillon Mills

assisting.

Family DVBS was held in the evening on two occasions, with Mattie Stephens in charge. Games, Bible lessons, stories, and singing were topped off with an ice cream social time.

Brotherhood men got together for the annual early morning breakfast at Seward Park early in July.

A reception was given in honor of the newlyweds, Maurice and Margaret Magee, at which time they were presented with a gift.

The July WMU met with Mrs. Elizabeth Kyes for lunch. The August meeting was the annual picnic at Seward Park.

Operation Roof and Operation Paint are just about completed on the present parsonage-church building. We are glad this is but the beginning of our building program.

We have been glad for out-of-town visitors in our services, and welcome all who can to visit us. Maybe you will want to just stay!

The SS picnic was held at Seward Park. In the absence of the pastor, the Ministry and Oversight

is bringing a series of studies on the Holy Spirit in the prayer meeting services. The Sunday services have been filled by a speaker from King's Garden, LeRoy White, the Brotherhood, and the music committee.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

SPRAGUE RIVER

Gerald and Elaine Cronk, pastors

Douglas Brown was with us for special meetings for one week, May 27 to June 3. It was a time of Christian growth and strengthening.

Ross McIntyre is working with the Forest Service for the summer. He will teach the Chilquinn fifth grade for the third year. We appreciate their help here in spite of the distance. Myrta and Melda Chandler will be with us more this fall as they will live in Klamath Falls. Myrta will have the fourth grade at Bonanza, and Melda will continue teaching the third and fourth grades in a school near Klamath Falls.

Charles and Don are home from George Fox College, and Doris is home from Newberg. Eddie Lawver is back from Chemawa, and Bennie Lawver has returned from Bacone College in Oklahoma. Bobby Barney and family are now with us after a year at O.T.L., where he is an outstanding art student.

The messages brought by Milo Ross, Sunday, July 17, were especially appreciated as we are not privileged to hear Quaker Hour here.

Among several families who have just moved into Sprague River are a Christian young couple, the Earl Hitsons, a Bonanza couple recently from Oakridge. We are enjoying their fellowship.

SCOTTS MILLS

Charlotte Macy, pastor

Our pastors enroute eastward on their vacation to attend the Evangelical Friends Conference at Denver, Colo., in July. Charlotte Macy visited her brother, Mahlon and family, in Wichita, Kan. She also spent several days with Reta Stuart, who sailed for Belgium July 31 on her way to the African mission field. Dorothy Barratt journeyed to Green-

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ville, Iowa, for a brief visit. She was pastor for 3 years there. During their absence Roland Hartley, a GFC graduate, brought the messages.

Nearly 15 of our young people attended Camp Sa-wa-lis in Southern Oregon. Many of them received spiritual help.

Several visitors have been in our services throughout the summer. Recent visitors from the African mission field were George Thomas and family, also Doris and James Morris. George showed a film of the Friends Mission work in Belgium Congo. We are anticipating hearing from the Morrises. Other guests were Randall Dicus and family, Spokane; Lois Houston, Newport; Ronald Staples, Salem; Mrs. H. B. Macy, Greenleaf, and many others.

Nadine Mulkey and children were vacationing in Idaho at her parents' home. Edith Magee spent two weeks in Spokane visiting the William Thomas family.

A large number of the folks were able to attend the closing sessions of Yearly Meeting.

MARION

Hal May, pastor

We are glad to report old "summer slump" has not given us too much trouble, as our SS attendance is good.

Duane Coulson went to Boys Camp and Frances Coulson and Judy Albertson to Girls Camp.

Evelyn Baxter and Billy Bob Plunkett were at CE conference. Our pastor and his family were at conference too, and both took active parts. Paul Mills brought the message for us in the absence of our pastor.

Nancy Gentry, Linda Lee Smith and Hal May attended the CE banquet August 18 at Newberg.

August 19 Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pierson of East Wenatchee brought the morning message. He also told us of the work at Wenatchee.

SOUTH SALEM

John Fankhauser, pastor

Mrs. Emma Aebischer celebrated her 80th birthday on July 2 when many relatives met at her home for a family reunion.

We are glad to welcome our assistant pastor, Rollie Hartley, his wife Joan, and their three-months-old baby to our church.

It has been nice to have Earl Alexander in our services again. Earl has been living in the Midwest for the past two years.

Since there is no August "Northwest Friend", there have been many interesting occurrences since last report. Chief among them are camps and Twin Rocks Conference. Six boys from our church attended Boys Camp and 8 girls, including 4 leaders, attended Girls Camp from South Salem. All the young people reported a fine time and real spiritual help was received.

On Conference Sunday, 54 from our church attended services at the coast. Attending all week were 28 from our church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fankhauser have announced the engagement of their daughter, LaDonna, to Arnold Willcuts of Nampa. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Yearly Meeting Brotherhood and WMU banquets were a blessing to those who attended. Many from our church have attended business sessions and evangelistic services during Yearly Meeting.

Our pastor has accepted a call to serve another year at South Salem. His messages have been a blessing, and it will be a joy to have John and Ione Fankhauser and their family with us for another year.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDS MEET

(Concluded from page 16)

beliefs will be restated in present-day form. Prime objectives will be to send an evangelical Friends mission team to all Quaker mission fields, centers and colleges with a dynamic holiness evangelical message. Proposed in the program of writing books, brochures, Friends church history and doctrine showing a stream of Evangelical Friends work, and the publishing of an evangelical Friends newspaper.

Attending the historic conference from Oregon Yearly Meeting were the following individuals and family representatives: Baker, Barker, Barnett, Barratt, Battin, Brown, Clark, Crisman, Dillon, Eichenberger, Goldsmith, Gregory, Hanson, Headrick, Hibbs, Lamb, Lee, Macy, Mills, Morrill, Roberts, Rose, Ross, Shook, Snow, Stands, Tish, Wheeler and Witt.

Individual membership may be secured by subscribing to the statement of faith (largely coinciding with that of the Richmond Declaration of 1887) and the submitting of name, address and one dollar (\$1.00) for three years to Simeon Smith, Westfield, Ind.

Teaching in the Home

Pity a nation such as ours that is literally terrified at the spectre of its young people out of control! Yet in Washington, D. C., New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and throughout the country, courts, school officials, juvenile authorities and community leaders are perplexed and appalled by what they see.

No one who has faced the problems of juvenile delinquency will argue that they are simple or easy. But the source of juvenile delinquency may be located without much trouble.

Like it or not, nearly every juvenile delinquent is a monument to the failure of a home and the parents in that home. In the economy of God, the child is entrusted to the parents not only for physical care but for guidance in his spiritual and moral choices. Whatever the contribution of the school, the Sunday school and the church, it is basically the responsibility of the parents to teach obedience to authority, to teach the fear of God and to point the child to the Lord Jesus Christ as the great Deliverer from sin.

Is it like this in your home? Are your children being fed by the Word of God, lifted by prayer and pointed day by day toward Christ? If not, why? It is later than you think.



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