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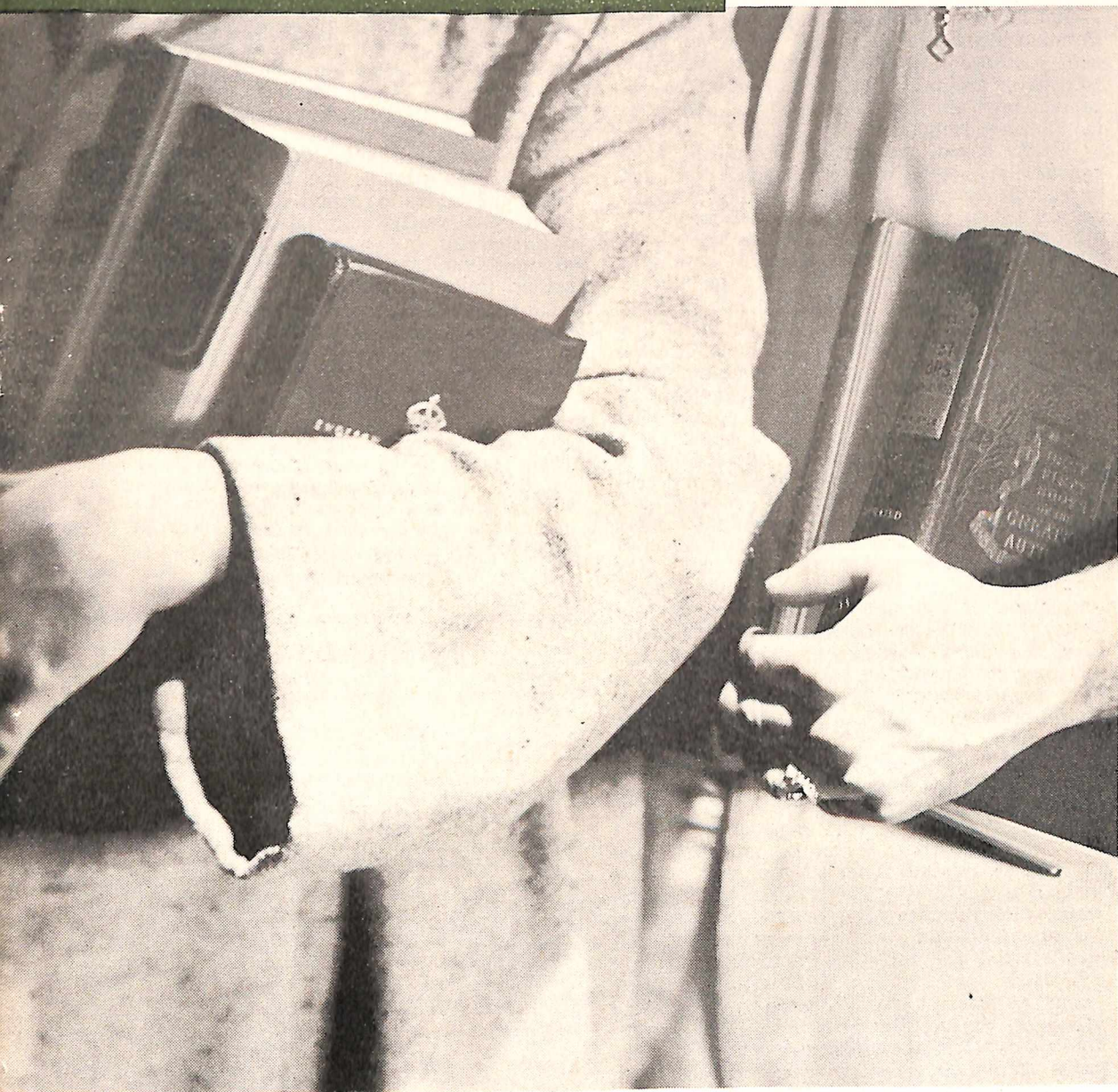
NORTHWEST & FRIEND

SEPTEMBER
1957

Official Organ, Oregon Yearly Meeting

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No. 6



BACK TO SCHOOL

Release

By Arthur O. Roberts

MARTIN Luther called the church back to the priesthood of believers. The Quakers, a century later, took seriously this evangelical doctrine of mutual ministry of Christians. They insisted upon the utilization of all of the Spirit's gifts in the gospel witness. This was carried out by what I am terming "release"—release of the concerned individual for his task by the concerned church. I lay before you these serious second thoughts: (1) the release of the ministry of the church, (2) the release of the organization of the church, and (3) the release of the homes of the church.

Briefly stated, the task of the ministry is to proclaim the gospel, to instruct the believers, and to lead the church. Through the gifts of evangelists, teachers, pastors and administrators this ministry is advanced, but not through these alone, for all members of the body of Christ have gifts whereby to glorify God. Some early Quakers had estates or employment sufficient to release them for periods of public ministry, and we thank God for those today who follow this example. Others were supported by the church. Concerning these, George Fox admonished the church that "care be taken that ministering Friends may not be cumbered with outward things, but kept out of them."

Consider now our supported ministry: is it really released so as to be unencumbered by outward things? Sometimes I wonder. On the part of ministers themselves lack of formal and informal training, lack of self-discipline, and lack of appreciation for the true gifts of the ministry, may threaten to weaken these gifts which the church recognizes. I am sure that our ministers are aware of these factors and seek to overcome them. Now, since the time of Paul who took no material aid from the Corinthian church, many ministers have served with little or no pay, glad to present the gospel without hindrance. But we should not forget what Paul wrote to the Corinthians who sometimes forgot Paul's sacrifice: "that the Lord commanded that those who preach the gospel should get their living by the gospel" (1 Cor. 9). Frankly, I feel that we need to understand better what it means fully to release our ministry. The "full-time" minister is not released from outward things if he receives the lowest salary on the social scale, while yet carrying high social and intellectual responsibilities. And although the sacrificial efforts which the "full-time" servant makes may put starch into his own backbone, and rightly seems to him but a small price to pay for the privilege, yet sacrifice is at the cost of the indolence of his fellow-Christians, and at the expense of a more effective gospel ministry. If, because of penury, time and energy is expended on tinkering with a burned-out oil stove instead of calling on the unsaved, then he is not fully released for his appointed tasks. The frustrations of the supposed "full-time" pastors and ministers

are greater, I think, than those of the part-time worker who accepts his dual role as farmer-preacher or carpenter-preacher and adjusts to it. A full-time minister ought to be released to a living standard comparable to those whom he serves. If the church cannot support the pastoral ministry on this scale, and some of the meetings cannot, let them release him for the more important tasks—and do the janitor work on a volunteer basis. (The church may be poorly swept, but it will be better instructed in the Word. And in the long run it will be able to support the pastor, and, who knows, the janitor as well!)

There are other encumbrances: the imposition of meaningless errands, the imposition of special taboos and codes of social conduct upon the minister and family, criticism, lack of prayer and encouragement. This lack of appreciation keeps the minister and the organist, or the Sunday school teacher, from giving his joyous best for the Lord. At the outset of the fall season we do well to ponder how we can release the gifts with which the church is endowed, lest we hinder the gifts of God's people or neglect the less public gifts.

Those who lead us need the release which our confidence gives them. We cannot be expert on all affairs. We appoint leaders, let us follow; for all are leaders to the extent that they possess and use gifts, and all are followers to the extent that they receive and encourage the gifts of others. In our stress upon the call to leadership we have neglected the call to fellowship.

(Continued on page 12)

NORTHWEST FRIEND

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Yearly Meeting, 1957

HISTORIC and DYNAMIC

By Frederick B. Baker

D R. GERVAS A. Carey, former presiding clerk of Oregon Yearly Meeting, used to pose the question, "Are we historic or dynamic Quakers?" The sixty-fifth sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting are over, and it seems to many of us that these sessions were both historic and dynamic. History was being made at the same time that the Spirit of God came down into our midst.

Why not plan now to spend your vacation in 1958 at Greenleaf, Idaho, and join in the sixty-sixth sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Yearly Meeting offers everyone who attends an opportunity to place ones spiritual finger, for a week, on the pulse of a twentieth-century Quaker movement, destined we believe, to grow mightily with the exploding population of the great Pacific Northwest, and down into Bolivia, South America, where we have our tremendous missionary field.

Next year Greenleaf will also be celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of Greenleaf Friends Academy.

Surely one of the high peaks of the Yearly Meeting were the evangelistic services, with Hubert Mardock, evangelist, and William Koenig, song leader. General theme of the messages was, "The More Excellent Way," with 1 Corinthians 13 as the Scriptural basis for the messages. The special singing of Wayne Piersall, Quincy Fodge and the Harmonettes Trio from George Fox College was deeply appreciated.

Response to the call of God to "The More Excellent Way" was genuine and heartening to those who carried the burden for evangelism to be at the center of all activities. Truly this was the way it was during the 1957 sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Report of the foreign field work by the Board of Missions revealed we have only occupied one-eighth of the field after 26 years of effort, and that wide open doors are a twentieth century challenge, not to be ignored at this historic time of dynamic need. Fourteen missionaries have been a phenomenal advance in gospel evangelism, but new fields are beckoning and more workers are desperately needed. If 14 missionaries have only been able to occupy one-eighth of the field, would it take 112 missionaries to occupy the whole? Think of it—doors are open for us, when for many groups the doors are closed tight. God help us, and help us now!

The written report of the Board of Missions is a document to be read over and over again by Northwest Quakers. What a thrilling story to be able to hear of the new Yearly Meeting center on Alto La Paz, known as the Charles R. Cavit Memorial Tabernacle, which was used for the first time for the Bolivian Yearly Meeting services with

our own Oscar N. Brown, of Greenleaf Friends Church, as the first evangelistic speaker in the new edifice! Attendance of upwards of 1500 in a tabernacle designed to hold 2,000 is indicative of vision. Crowds are larger and facilities are larger in Bolivia than we have at our own Yearly Meeting grounds at Newberg, Oregon.

Three missionary highlights were held during Yearly Meeting time. On Sunday afternoon a tremendous missionary challenge was presented to the Board of Evangelism, with Everett and Alda Clarkson, missionaries under appointment, speaking, followed by a tremendous missionary appeal by Walter P. Lee, president of the Board of Missions. Said one of the workers at Yearly Meeting, "In the church in which I grew up, an appeal like this would bring in \$20,000.00." Thank God, nearly \$5,000.00 was eventually raised. Another missionary highlight was the showing of missionary pictures of Bolivia by Oscar and Ruth Brown, recently back from the field. The third missionary appeal was the missionary program on the closing day of Yearly Meeting.

Report of the home field work, as given by the general superintendent of the church and the president of the Board of Evangelism, presented a tremendous challenge this year. Superintendent Dean Gregory quoted the U. S. News and World Report as predicting an exploding population by 1975 with 18,000,000 people moving west, and many of them in the Pacific Northwest. This report envisions Portland's population increased by 66.8%, with it to become the 16th largest city in America, with an estimated population of 1,396,000 inhabitants.

Just to keep up with these trends would give Northwest Quakers a membership of 8463 by 1975, and an average Sunday school attendance of 8101, but, "Let's double these figures as our goal!" stated the superintendent of the church in his report.

From the superintendent's report we include this statement: "Every week, 1,000,000 people learn to read." This means that every year over 50,000,000 new people will learn to read. The place of literature in the giving forth of the gospel ministry becomes a compelling thing to all of us today.

In the light of this astounding fact of new reading potential in the days ahead it is easy to understand the compulsion that must be working on our missionaries in Bolivia. In the light of this, one can understand why two of our missionary couples feel constrained to return to this country to devote much of their time to sending forth the gospel message through the printed page. The Board of Publication report indicated that next year Jack Willcuts and Ralph Chapman, missionaries to Bolivia, will return to America to unitedly

take over the work of the Yearly Meeting Press, now so ably operated by Ray Carter and Ralph Fletcher.

One-third of all of our 60 churches are contemplating building, or are now actually in building operations, representing a total of \$300,000.00 expenditure. Value of the present buildings is upwards of \$2,000,000.00.

Three new churches were started during the year at Newport, Tigard and Nehalem.

One-third of all of the churches are having pastoral changes during the coming year, with all but one settled at the present time.

During the year the Quaker Hour was broadcast over 16 different radio stations, giving opportunity for preaching the gospel each week to over 300,000 people. Dr. Milo Ross is the radio minister.

The general superintendent of the church expressed deep concern that more of our young people hear the call to full-time Christian service, and he stated that his main concern for the year ahead was to help deepen prayer life, extend revivals, and to deepen the spiritual life of our churches in every way possible.

The Board of Publication presented an interesting report by tape recording in which the voices of Arthur Roberts, president of the board, and Ralph Chapman and Jack Willcuts, missionaries, were heard. This unique means was used to release the news that upon returning to the home field next year, both Ralph Chapman and Jack Willcuts will be assuming responsibilities in the Yearly Meeting Press, feeling that one of the greatest needs of gospel evangelization today is more Christian literature. The 15th annual report of the Board of Publication revealed that the printed page is increasingly having a large place in the work of Oregon Yearly Meeting. The board feels a responsibility to the 50,000,000 who learn to read each year as outlined by the report of the general superintendent of the church, and to its own reading constituency, and to other groups who will read the literature published.

The Board of Christian Education report indicated that its main emphasis on the Standards of Excellence goals were very helpful, revealing both means of growth and areas of weakness. Growth was seen in that there was a gain of 317 in the Sunday school enrollment for the year over that of only 37 for a year ago. Top honors went to Oak Park, Sherwood and McKinley Avenue Sunday schools. Area of greatest weakness was that of loyalty on the part of Sunday school teachers to all of the services of the church. Percentages were 92% for Sunday morning, 72% for Sunday evening and 61% for the mid-week service.

Theme for the Board of Christian Education for the church year 1957-1958 was stated as being, "On to 6,000." This year the Sunday school enrollment went over the 5,000 mark. This board has been active, too, in the matter of printing literature for its department.

The Board of Public Relations report indicated its activities are scattered over a wide area, embracing that of public morals, literature and education. This year a new department at Yearly Meeting level only has been instituted in the realm of legislation. Report on public morals indicated

real concern expressed in many areas. Report on literature indicated nearly 5,000 books in church libraries, but one real weakness in that only three-fifths of the groups keep records. Some churches are doing an outstanding job in activating church libraries. Attendance in high school and in church related colleges was down a little over a year ago. Public school teachers was up, with 130 doing this type of work. Christian school teachers numbered 40. Report indicated that a Christian teacher's fellowship is to be organized.

Report of the Board of Stewardship indicated that each year October is stewardship month, and that the board's own picture, "Meet the Hess Family," has been used widely over the Yearly Meeting with good results. Slogan for the board is, "Ye are not your own, for ye are bought with a price" (1 Cor. 8:19 and 20).

Report of the Board of Peace and Service. One of the major goals of this board is the establishment of a Friendsview Manor which will cost around \$1,000,000.00. Much interest is shown in the project. The peace section presented Phyllis George, of Netarts, and Ralph Hofstetter, of Scotts Mills, who spoke on "Does Holy Living Involve the Doctrine of Peace?" The booklet "You and the Draft" has been sent to every church.

Glowing reports were given of Greenleaf Academy and George Fox College. Report of Greenleaf Academy indicated that interest of others than that of Friends would probably bring the enrollment this coming year to around 100. The school has had a very fine year, with an enrollment of around 76.

Report of the president of George Fox College indicated that he had travelled over 60,000 miles during the year. Trend is for a stronger government by the administration and faculty. John Wesley was quoted: "True piety blooms in the garden of high scholarship." Past year was first year of full-orbed eligibility regulations. Dean Williams has worked hard for ever-stronger academic program. Over \$72,000.00 has been raised in goal of liquidation of college indebtedness. School is to be investigated for accreditation in April of 1959. Enrollment for year has been 140. A cappella choir held 27 concerts in a 3,000 mile tour. Third annual faculty lecture was given by President Milo C. Ross entitled, "The Small College and its Community." Outstanding revivals were held on the campus during the year. College board was enlarged to 30 members, with full control under the jurisdiction of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Report of the Women's Missionary Union by Marie Haines, president, indicated a paid membership of 757, an increase of 57 over the year before. 383 women attended the annual banquet this year and raised over \$400.00. The group has adopted Silverton on the home field, and the Roscoe Knight family on the foreign field, as projects for the year. There are 62 unions and 46 prayer groups. Group raised \$4561.47 during the year.

Report of the Quaker Brotherhood by Ellwood Mylander indicated they had turned over \$5567.00 in accumulated funds to Holly Park church, that

(Concluded on page 9)

New Yearly Meeting

ONE hundred twenty-five persons registered as the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting of the Friends Church met in its first annual sessions at Plainview, Nebraska, Friends Church, after being established by Nebraska Yearly Meeting of Friends at Central City, Nebraska, June 21, 1957.

The new Yearly Meeting, evangelical in its theological beliefs, is independent from any larger body of the Friends Church. It is presently composed of two congregations in South Dakota, five in Nebraska, two in northwestern Kansas, eleven in Colorado, one in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and a Navajo Mission at Rough Rock, Arizona. With headquarters to be established at Colorado Springs, it is to be incorporated under the incorporation laws of the state of Colorado.

Appointed by an organizational committee of Nebraska Yearly Meeting, Rev. Dale V. Benton of Albuquerque convened the opening business sessions on Saturday morning, June 22, at 9 a. m. Following the seating of representatives, that group met to make appointments of permanent officers.

Throughout various sessions a proposed discipline of Faith and Organization was discussed with suggestions for change and improvements made to the discipline committee. This temporary draft is to be used for the ensuing year, with consideration in the next annual meeting. A proposal that this Yearly Meeting affiliate with the National Association of Evangelicals was referred to local churches for consideration for further action next year. The Yearly Meeting approved publications by our Navajo Mission Board in the "Missionary Voice," a publication of Evangelical Friends in America.

Since the name of "Rocky Mountain Friend" was relinquished by Nebraska Yearly Meeting as the name for their publication, Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting approved its continuance by its own Publication Board.

Emphasis is being given to the maintenance and growth of the Friends Navajo Mission located near Rough Rock trading post in Arizona. On September 10, 1956, a day school was begun taking students from third grade up. Fifteen children were enrolled for the school year. One teacher, Mary Gafford, of Penrose, Colorado, has been employed. Plans are that additional space and teachers may be employed as funds are available. Roy and Frances Johnston, Allen, Nebraska, have been and will continue as matrons, caretakers and cooks for the mission school. Rev. and Mrs. Vern Ellis are the resident missionaries, acting as builders, day workers, ambulance drivers (nearest hospital, 80 miles), ministers, etc. An airplane at the mission has been of inestimable service, being the instrument of saving at least one life, which was flown to the hospital under oxygen.

Throughout the days of meeting the pre-emi-

nence of spiritual values was kept before the group. Rev. Sheldon Jackson, president of Friends Bible College, Haverland, Kansas, was guest speaker.

On Monday evening the Young Friends were in charge of the service. Ernest Coleman, Hay Springs, Nebraska, president, presided. Sheldon Jackson stated there is a tremendous potential in young people. If given the opportunity, youth will exclusively follow Christ.

As the Yearly Meeting Friends gathered with the local Friends in the Sunday morning worship service the Spirit of God was felt in the midst. The superintendent, Rev. T. Clio Brown, spoke searchingly to hearts, encouraging the group as a new Yearly Meeting to "fill in the waste places with flocks of men." The afternoon service was marked as a time of rich spiritual communion and baptism with the Holy Spirit as, instead of the scheduled order of service, several persons felt moved to gather at the altar to renew their consecration to God and to seek forgiveness of one another.

On Saturday evening, a banquet with missionary theme was held, following which the men and women separated into their own separate groups. Miss Mardelle Senseney, a missionary on furlough from Shall Mera, Ecuador, South America, spoke to the women's group. The ladies named their organization "Friends Missionary Society," with Naomi Ellis, Allen, Nebraska, as president. The men's group is to be called, "Quaker Men of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting." Henry Purdie, Plainview, is president.

In the closing sessions on Tuesday morning three men were officially recorded as ministers of the gospel.

With a final note of holy solemnity, the closing minute was read, adjourning to meet again August 15-19, 1958, at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

—Roscoe B. Townsend
Press Committee



Left to right: Rev. Vern Ellis, Missionary, Rough Rock, Arizona; Rev. John Carr, Recording Clerk, Penrose, Colo.; Ernest Coleman, Announcing Clerk, Hay Springs, Nebr.; Rev. Homer Cox, Reading Clerk, Pueblo, Colo.; Rev. Dale Benton, Presiding Clerk, Albuquerque; Rev. T. Clio Brown, Superintendent, Colorado Springs.

PRAY FOR THESE

By Jack Willcuts

"WHEN I came to Copajira last January I did not know what the gospel was. Now Jesus is my own Savior and I ask your prayers that I shall go home able to start a meeting in my own community."

This is the testimony of one of the boys pictured. He is one of a group of five young men who appeared at the opening of school last year. Coming from a distant community known as San Andres (St. Andrew), where there has, so far as we know, been no gospel witness, these boys begged admittance into the school to "learn about the evangelistas."

School director Ralph Chapman felt constrained to waive the admittance rules which require a student bring some recommendation from a known pastor of the field. The boys, all five of them, were received on a trial basis for a few weeks. Their earnest attitudes and cooperative spirit earned them the privilege to continue.

It is uncertain when they began to grasp the truth of the gospel. Probably the school revivals helped, and the daily classes and contact with other Christian men opened to them an entirely and incredibly new way of life in Bolivia. Later one of them confessed to me, "I supposed Copajira, which is known all over the country, was some kind of an American industrial school. I am so glad now that I have also found the Lord here."

Upon successfully completing the first year, (one tied with another first year student for highest scholastic honors in the class of 32), they appeared as a group before the national church Executive Committee requesting permission to open new churches in the three communities of the San Andres district. This of course was joyfully granted.

So, loaded with tracts, Bibles, hymnals, Sunday school materials, record books and other paraphernalia which according to our standards would seem woefully inadequate, they left the school walking toward their homes more than 35 miles away. One of the boys' father has been converted, another attended the closing conference of the school.



FOUR OF THE FIVE YOUNG MEN

The missionaries request the prayers of Oregon Yearly Meeting for these five young men who will return to a hostile and difficult home environment. Our prayers is all we can do to aid them beyond an occasional visit—but this is all God needs when He finds obedient hearts.

CAN I SAY THE LORD'S PRAYER?

I cannot say *Our*, if I live in a water tight spiritual compartment; if I think a special place in heaven is reserved for my denomination.

I cannot say *Father*, if I do not demonstrate the relationship in my daily life.

I cannot say *which art in heaven*, if I am so occupied with the earth that I am laying up no treasure there.

I cannot say *Hallowed be Thy name*, if I, who am called by His name, am not holy.

I cannot say *Thy will be done*, if I am questioning, resentful or disobedient to His will for me.

I cannot say *On earth as it is in heaven*, if I am not prepared to devote my life here to His service.

I cannot say *Give us this day our daily bread*, if I am living on past experience, or if I am an under-the-counter shopper.

I cannot say *Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us*, if I harbour a grudge against anyone.

I cannot say *Lead us not into temptation*, if I deliberately place myself or remain in a position where I am likely to be tempted.

I cannot say *Deliver us from evil*, if I am not prepared to fight it in the spiritual realm with the weapon of prayer.

I cannot say *Thine is the kingdom*, if I do not accord the King the disciplined obedience of a loyal subject.

I cannot say *Thine is the power*, if I fear what men may do, or what my neighbors may think.

I cannot say *Thine is glory*, if I am seeking glory for myself.

I cannot say *Forever and ever*, if my horizon is bounded by the things of time.

I cannot say *Amen*, if I do not also add "Cost what it may." For to say this prayer honestly will cost everything.

—W. M. GASS

Silverton Builds

WITHIN the past six months, since first you read about Silverton Friends in the March issue of Northwest Friend, the Lord has opened doors and answered prayer at such a pace, that at this writing we are able to report that the roof is all on the first unit. (The flat roofed portion in the picture.)



GROUND BREAKING, JULY 7

A groundbreaking service was held the afternoon of Sunday July 7th at the one and one-third acre church site on Eureka Avenue. Construction began the following week under the direction of Edwin C. Bennett, foreman, from Salem. There have been 1095 hours of donated labor given on the construction of the building at this present writing. This is indicative of the interest and devotion of those who wish to see this church established.

Lord willing, the eight Quaker families constituting this new meeting, will be able to meet in the first unit of the new building by the first of October. Through the month of September they are meeting at the home of James Curnutt.

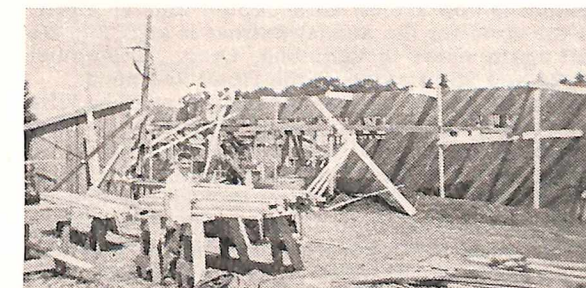
Silverton outpost is very appreciative of the prayers and financial assistance of the Yearly Meeting W. M. U., which has chosen Silverton as its



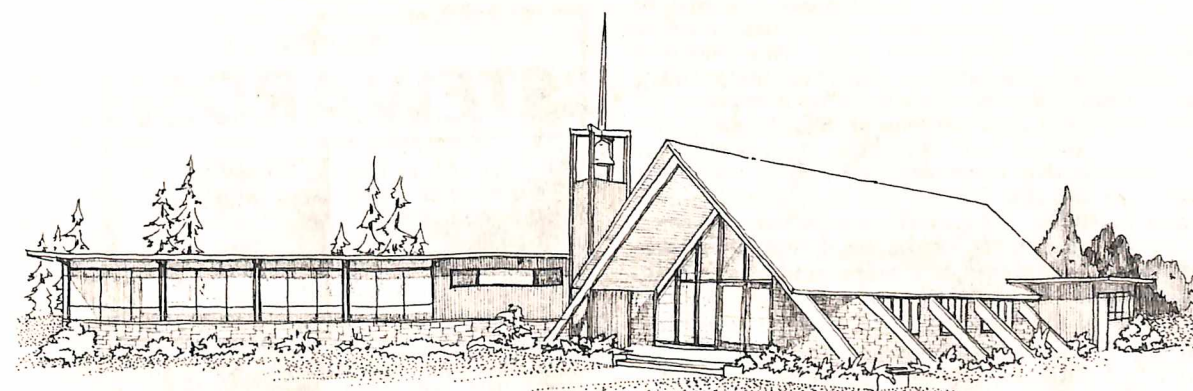
PASTOR DONS OLD CLOTHES AND GOES TO WORK

home mission project for this year.

The urgent need of the new outpost at this moment is for a financial loan of approximately \$7,000.00. Arrangements have already been made for the monthly repayment of such an amount, plus interest, if it can be obtained. Such an amount would enable the Silverton Friends to complete the total structure by mid-winter. We feel that it would honor our Lord to have this efficient and attractive place of worship completed as soon as possible and dedicated to His service. Pray for Silverton.



NEW BUILDING TAKES FORM



W M U News

We have just had a wonderful Yearly Meeting. Three hundred and eighty-three women came to the banquet at Jennings Lodge. The offering for finishing the guest apartment in Chapman's new house, came to \$456.60. We will add enough from the treasury to make \$500.

The 1:00 o'clock meetings were well attended. Your representative to these meetings will tell you of the interesting things we heard.

We will continue to support the Knights in the Yungas. We have increased our support to correspond to the increase the Mission Board has given to the other missionaries. We hope that each one of you will want to contribute to the foreign project fund. Send all such money to Margaret Lemmons, 1007 1/2 N. 6th, Kelso, Washington.

We have a new home project this year. Charlotte Macy and Dorothy Barrett are starting a work at Silverton. In fact, the roof is soon to go on their new building. We will start by giving them \$75.00 a month toward their personal support. Continue to send your home project money to Fern Roberts, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.

Continue with your reading. We will have the same reading program that we had last year. We will hear more about this at the Retreat.

The Retreat which so recently was a new adventure is now almost an accepted annual affair. So the time for the annual Retreat is at hand. We will again meet in Redmond, Ore., September 23, 24 and 25, staying at the Hotel Redmond.

Our inspirational speaker this year will be Julia Retherford, recently returned missionary from Kenya, Africa. She and her husband, John Retherford, are pastoring First Friends in Vancouver, Wash. The first meeting of our Retreat will be at 7:30 on September 23 in the social hall of the Presbyterian church in Redmond. This will be an inspirational meeting, and as a rule has set the tone for the Retreat.

We will have workshops to help each of you to do a better job in your department. It will be well worth while for all who attend, in a practical way as well as in a spiritual way. Any one who is interested in the work of the Missionary Union may come. We urge that there be a representative from each local Union, preferably the president.

Expenses will be pooled this year as last. We hope your offering for the pool will be as generous as possible. The small groups can not give so much, so the larger groups should give what they can to help out. Transportation and room will be paid out of the pool for delegates and members of the Executive Committee. Each one will pay for her own meals. Those who are not delegates will pay their own expenses. Last year a woman from Portland, paying all her own expenses, got by very well on \$10.00. If you want to fill your car with passengers and come we will

pay 5¢ a mile for the trip. Non-delegates in your car should pay their share of the expense of the trip into the pool.

Remember, October is dues month. Send dues and all money other than home and foreign project money to Genevieve Cole, 1513 N.E. 58th, Portland 13, Ore.

Those wishing to send things to Bolivia with the Everett Clarkson's shipment, should have them at Isaac Smith's place by November 1st. It is asked that you pay 15¢ per pound for freight costs.

Here is list of the officers for '57 and '58:

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

Vice-Presidents:

Newberg—Bethlin Harmon, Sherwood, Ore.

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

Greenleaf—Fannie Beebe, Rt. 1, Homedale, Idaho.

Inland—Geneva Eichenberger, Entiat, Wn. Portland—Mildred Powell, 11138 N.E. Shaver, Portland 20, Ore.

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

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

Southwest Washington—Anna White, 602 Crawford, Kelso, Wash.

Secretary—Alice Hadley, Entiat, Wash.

Treasurer—Genevieve Cole, 1513 N.E. 58th, Portland 13, Ore.

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

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

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

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

Program—Julia Retherford, 406 West 27th, Vancouver, Wash.

Historian—Gladys Cook, 866 "I" St., Camas, Wash.

Auditor—Arline Watson, 808 E. River, Newberg, Ore.

Prayer Chairman—Thelma Green, Melba, Idaho.

BOARD OF STEWARDSHIP

Dear Stewards of Oregon Yearly Meeting:

We want to thank those who were faithful to get the reports in on time. Some of you failed, but I believe that if we are faithful to pray, you will try harder this year to get your reports in by July 15.

I want to introduce to you John Retherford, who is the new president of the Stewardship Board. He is pastor of the First Friends Church in Vancouver, Wash. His address is 406 W. 27th St., Vancouver, Wash. He is well qualified to fill the place of president of the board, having been chairman of

the stewardship work in Western Yearly Meeting. Let us all cooperate with him during October, our stewardship month, and throughout the year.

As to October, confer with the pastor; use the Handbook; and get acquainted with the goals. Tracts will be sent to every local meeting. Write to the president and ask any questions which you wish to know. We want to make the most of the month of October.

Encourage everyone to bring all the tithe into the church treasury. At the close of this month talk with the treasurer and the finance committee, and find out what the increase of giving has been, then write John Retherford the results of October. Get new tithers; bring stories and facts before the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor. These two books can be very helpful:

TREASURY OF STEWARDSHIP, Miller, \$2.00;
THE STEWARDSHIP SCRAPBOOK, 45¢.

These are available at the Better Book and Bible House, 420 S.W. Washington, Portland; also at the Nordyke's Christian Supply, 480 N. Church, Salem, Oregon.

"A man reveals what he is by what he does with what he has." Are there some who feel that they are too poor to tithe? A bit of verse:

"If you want to be needy, Hoard.

If you want to be poor, Grasp.

If you want abundance, Scatter.

If you want to be rich, Give."

Be sure to write the new president. Let us be faithful stewards.

—E. Grace Clark

YEARLY MEETING, 1957

(Concluded from page 4)

they had raised \$2456.02 during the year, and that they were actively supporting Holly Park church for one more year. Paid admissions at the annual banquet was 133.

Bible School Publication Board of Evangelical Friends through its George Fox Press reported that they are serving 323 Quaker Bible Schools and 23 other schools. Grand total of publications for a quarter amount to 24,816.

Report of the National Association of Evangelicals indicates that this group is alert to the challenges facing evangelicals today. NAE week will be October 20-27, 1957, and churches are urged to observe this week when possible. Regional Director Wilmer N. Brown is available for services in our churches.

Receipt of an epistle from Bolivia indicated that they have 57 actual churches, four Quarterly Meetings, 10 monthly meetings, 30 chapels and five more under construction. They have 30 national pastors, 14 primary schools with enrollment of 403, and 59 pupils in the Bible School.

Truly Yearly Meeting, 1957, was both historic and dynamic. For this we give praise to our God.

Christ implied that gifts from God's people are just as essential in promoting his kingdom as are taxes in supporting the Government. "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

From the Board of CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

STANDARDS OF EXCELLENCE

Shown below are the Sunday schools of Oregon Yearly Meeting listed according to their achievement in the Standards of Excellence program of the Board of Christian Education. The three Sunday schools marked (*) attained the rating of Blue Ribbon Sunday schools, and each is being awarded one expense-paid trip to the National Sunday school convention to be held in Los Angeles, Oct. 9-11.

GOLD CROWN SCHOOLS (over 900 points)	BLUE CROWN SCHOOLS (over 700 points)	COOPERATING SCHOOLS (under 700 points)
Oak Park *	Caldwell	Newberg
Sherwood *	Holly Park	Whitney
McKinley Ave. *	Medford	Cambridge
Marion	Sprague River	Riverside
Scotts Mills	Quincy	Spokane
Ontario	N.E. Tacoma	First Friends (Van.)
Woodland	Boise	Agnew
Hayden Lake	Parkrose	Bethany
East Wenatchee	Star	Melba
Pringle	Everett	Cherry Grove
First Friends (Port.)	Springbrook	Ashland
Chehalem Center	South Salem	Netarts
Entiat	COOPERATING SCHOOLS (under 700 points)	Timber
SILVER CROWN (over 800 points)	Rosemere	Seattle
Maplewood	Greenleaf	Meadows Valley
Hillsboro	Nampa	Nehalem
Metolius	Quilcene	Highland Ave.
Eugene	Forest Home	Newport
Piedmont	Second Friends (Port.)	Rosedale
Rose Valley	West Chehalem	Talent
		Homedale

SUNDAY SCHOOL GROWTH

(The following Sunday schools showed a gain in attendance during the past year. They are listed according to percentage of increase over the previous year.)

Ontario - 38%	E. Wenatchee - 12 1/2%
Maplewood - 37%	Marion - 12%
Quincy - 34%	Holly Park - 11%
Metolius - 33 1/2%	Ashland - 11%
Hayden Lake - 33%	McKinley Ave. - 10%
Oak Park - 32%	Medford - 10%
Sherwood - 29%	1st Friends (Portland) - 8%
Cambridge - 26%	Sprague River - 7%
Woodland - 25%	Homedale - 6%
Pringle - 24%	Nampa - 6%
Rose Valley - 23%	N.E. Tacoma - 5%
Boise - 21%	Everett - 4 1/2%
Caldwell - 21%	Star - 4%
Entiat - 16%	Eugene - 4%
Chehalem Center - 15%	2nd Friends (Portland) - 2%
West Chehalem - 14 1/2%	Whitney - 1 1/2%
Hillsboro - 14 1/2%	1st Friends (Vancouver) - 1%
Scotts Mills - 12 1/2%	

Three new outposts were started during the year and show the following average attendance at Sunday School. They are:
Tigard - 22; Nehalem - 20; Newport - 18.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

BOISE VALLEY

QUARTERLY MEETING

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting was held at the Nampa Friends Church the week end of July 26-28. The Ministry and Oversight meeting was held Friday evening with a time of testimony, prayer, and concerns of the members, after which a stirring message was brought by Lloyd Hinshaw of Denver. The theme of the message was harmony among the members of the body of Christ. Oftentimes we need to ask forgiveness even though we didn't mean to offend, if we expect to all be of one accord and do the will of God.

The Saturday morning session opened with a time of testimony and prayer, with Marlin Witt, superintendent, in charge. Gladys Newkirk sang "God did a wonderful thing for me when He took all my sins away."

Clair Lund brought the message from Heb. 2: "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" Salvation is great because of its cost. America puts too much value on earthly things, yet neglects our great salvation.

A fellowship luncheon was held at noon which was followed by the business session with Raymond Haworth in charge. Most of the time was given to the yearly reports.

On Sunday afternoon at 3:00 the C.E. rally featured Professor Double E. Hill, of Northwest Nazarene College, in an unusual musical presentation.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

The fourth session of Southwest Washington Q.M. was opened Thursday evening, July 18, at Rosemere Friends Church with the Ministry and Oversight meeting. Speaker of the evening was Hal May. He expressed his concern regarding the inroads of sin and liberalism, which cause the

Log of

THE QUAKER HOUR

Oregon:

KWJJ, Portland, 1080 kc, 1:00 p.m.
KMED, Medford, 1440 kc, 9:30 p.m.
KRTV, Hillsboro, 1360 kc, 3:30 p.m.
KTIL, Tillamook, 1590 kc, 8:30 a.m., Sat.
KUGN, Eugene, 590 kc, 10:15 p.m.

Washington:

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

Idaho:

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

Colorado:

KLIR, Denver, 990 kc, 8:30 a.m.
KDTA, Delta, 1400 kc, 1:30 p.m.

Kansas:

KSCB, Liberal, 1270 kc, 9:00 a.m.

decay and loss of concern amongst the membership.

The regular Quarterly Meeting sessions started Saturday at 3:00 p.m. with an unprogramed meeting. This proved to be a most inspirational meeting, as those in attendance waited upon the leadership of the Holy Spirit. A number contributed to the service through testimony, quotation of scriptures and singing.

At 3:45 the meeting was under the sponsorship of the Board of Peace and Service. They brought to us McClare McComb, from the McClarin School for Boys at Woodburn, Ore. He is a counselor of boys at the institution, and his thoughts were directed to the mental attitudes of a juvenile delinquent and the transition from adolescence to adulthood.

The final afternoon meeting was in charge of the Board of Public Relations. At this time a panel discussion was conducted with members of the Rose Valley C.E. as panel members. Problems discussed by the panel pertained to those faced in a public high school, such as dances, movies, popularity, to what extent should we go to demonstrate we are Christians, etc. Although attendance was not as good as at previous Quarterly Meetings the fellowship and blessing of God was upon the services.

PUGET SOUND

QUARTERLY MEETING

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting opened with a C.E. rally on Friday evening, August 2, with Barbara Janson presiding. George Smith installed the new officers, including Donna Veeder, Quarterly Meeting C.E. superintendent; Carolann Palmer, assistant superintendent; and George and Eleanor Smith, advisors. Dean Gregory brought a message in song, after which incoming superintendent Donna introduced the speaker of the evening, Merle Green.

Saturday morning's session opened with Dick Hendricks presiding, and included farewells from Merle and Thelma Green who are leaving our quarter. Merle's was in the nature of a testimony and an encouragement to our Quarterly Meeting, while Thelma brought us a beautiful message in song, "God is Still on the Throne." We were happy to have as the speaker of the morning our Yearly Meeting superintendent, Dean Gregory, who brought us a challenge based on a comparison between the Bolivian mission field and our field here in the Pacific Northwest.

Preston Mills brought for the devotional period preceding the business session an interesting message on Romans 12:1, pointing out how carefully lumber is graded and how laxly we grade our Christianity as "acceptable unto God."

According to our plan of featuring two committees at each business session, time was given to the Evangelistic and Publicity committees who turned the meeting over to Dean Gregory to tell

of the home mission field, and to show pictures of our new work here at home.

Our outgoing presiding clerk, Dick Hendricks, turned the business session over to Wesley Murphy, new clerk, to conduct the new business of the meeting.

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

The sessions of Portland Quarterly Meeting opened at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 27th, at First Friends church, Dr. Earl Barker, superintendent in charge. Merrill Coffin led the congregation in the singing of three hymns, and Russel Stands led in prayer.

The message of the afternoon was given by Walter Cook of Camas, Wash. Speaking from Luke 5:1-11, he held before us the "Amazing Christ." Peter was amazed at the draught of fishes, and all that were with him. Like the pull of a kite string, there is a pulling power of Christ that cannot be denied. One feels something real. However, many seem to have lost the sense of the pull and only hold the string, an empty form. By faith we can take hold of something we never had before and cannot explain, but find it real.

A period of song and testimony followed this message. The Missionary Committee took the next half hour. Florence Snow presented Douglas Brown who brought a challenging missionary message. We are to bring three million Bolivians to God in prayer. Jesus died for all the world, every one of them included. 1500 met in La Paz at their Yearly Meeting. What if 1500 should attend Oregon Yearly Meeting? Pray God to prepare young people and fill them with the Holy Ghost and send them forth into His harvest fields.

Following this period, Harold Ankeny told of the church extension work, and his experiences at Agnew and Timber. This is what it takes for outpost work—Purpose, Plan, People, Personalities, Place, Provisions, Program, Publicity, Patience, Perseverance, Preacher and Parsonage.

At 5:00 p.m. the Christian Education Committee, under the leadership of Dorothy Corlett, presented one of our junior speech contestants, Coral Helm.

Gerald Dillon reported on results of a year of the Sunday School Standards of Excellence. Crowded conditions in some places make it unwise to invite folks to Sunday school. More buildings are needed. Reports show no definite action to win souls to Christ. There is a greater spiritual responsibility upon teachers. Also visitation and absentee follow-up is lacking. Let us lift up our eyes and see the harvest all around us, and the plan for handling it.

A fine supper was served by the local church to about 125. The business session occupied the evening when all annual reports were read.

Tithing is not a suction pump to draw money from every member. Tithing is the fountain from which flows abundant life, bringing forth fresh powers from the springs of both human and divine resources.

• • •

C.E. NEWS

This summer, the Hillsboro CE'ers took a trip to the coast and visited the Newport church, and the Houstons. In the afternoon they went deep-sea fishing, catching the grand total of one salmon. The members have been somewhat scattered over the country attending to various summer jobs and occupations. Bev Pilcher can be found in Camas, with her own two hour radio program which broadcasts from a restaurant. Jack Newell is working in a sawmill, Marilyn Rice is in Georgia in the WAC's, Carol Kesbju went back to her home in Washington after a summer stay at the Vaughn Burlingames. Jack Olson can be found in an office in Portland, while Alzetta Combs is working at home, and Roxelle Rice works in a bank. Delores Pewonka works at Textromixs, while Bill Pewonka is helping his dad fix up their new home. Rose Marie Horst is studying to become an electrical welder, while Don Hein has been busy picking berries and beans. This year's CE president is Jack Olson, who plans on going to Portland State College this fall, but still will sing in the GFC Quartet, known as the "Freshman Four."

BIRTHS

MAGEE.—To Kenneth and Jo Anne (Tuning) Magee, a daughter, Jeanne Virena, born April 24, 1957.

PALMER.—To Eric and Carolann Palmer, Seattle, a daughter, Carolee Denise, born May 20, 1957.

YEATER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Yeater, Salem, Ore., a daughter Rhonda Lyn, born May 27, 1957.

GESNER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Royal Gesner, Salem, Ore., a son, David Royal, born June 9, 1957.

BALES.—To George and Elenita Bales, Eugene, Ore., a daughter, Marla Dee, born July 17, 1957.

CRECELIUS.—To Ronald and Divonna Crecelius, Glendora, Calif., a son, Robin Lee, born July 22, 1957.

RITCHEY.—To Milton and Beverly (Hancuff) Ritchey, Seattle, Wash., a son, Michael Glen, born in July, 1957.

MARRIAGES

McDOUGAL-HENDERSON.—Mardee Henderson, of Homedale, Idaho, and Ronald McDougal, Oklahoma City, Okla., were united in marriage at the Piedmont Friends church in Portland, April 16 with Mahlon Macy officiating assisted by Myron Goldsmith.

PURDUM-WOOD.—Virginia Wood became the bride of Richard Purdum on June 7th, at South Salem Friends church. John Fankhauser performed the ceremony.

MILLER-BURNETT.—Kenneth Miller and Lois Burnett were united in marriage June 8 at the Rosemere Friends Church. Evert Tuning performed the ceremony, with William Watson assisting.

POWELL-WRIGHT.—LeRoy Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Powell, Pleasant Hill, and Marian Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Eugene, were united in marriage July 13,

at the Eugene Friends Church, Evert Tuning officiating.
BROWN-STARK.—Carol Stark and Jerry Brown were united in marriage, July 20 at South Salem Friends, with John Fankhauser officiating.
JOLSTOLUSON-WILLIAMS.—Dorothy Williams became the bride of Orvin T. Jolstoluson July 27, at the Oak Park Friends church.
CHANDLER-FANKHAUSER.—Maurice Chandler and Ellouise Fankhauser were married August 3, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fankhauser. The bride's father officiated.
MEYERS-PUCKETT.—Marilyn Puckett became the bride of Claude A. Meyers August 10, at the Greenleaf Friends church.
WILLCUTS-WEBER.—Jane Weber and Robert Willcuts were united in marriage August 13, at the Greenleaf Friends church with Oscar Brown performing the ceremony.
PHILLIPS-HOUSTON.—Lois Ann Houston was united in marriage to Dick Phillips on August 20, at the Hillsboro Friends church.

DEATHS

MOON.—Royal J. Moon, 63, died July 18 at a Boise hospital after a long illness. He married Rosella Feters at Star, Idaho, March 28, 1917, and they resided at Homedale and Nampa before moving to Boise in 1939. He was a member of the Whitney Friends church. Survivors include his wife, Rosella Moon; two sons, Elvin J. and Ivor R.; one daughter, Mrs. Ina Bagley; and ten grandchildren all of Boise; and one brother, Silas Ray Moon of Caldwell. Walter Lee officiated at the funeral services held in Boise July 20. Internment was at Star.

RELEASE

(Continued from page 2)

This leads to the second point: the release of the organization of the church. The church is a fellowship of the redeemed, gathered for worship, for evangelism, and for a righteous witness. How does our organization minister to such needs? Do our committees accomplish or hinder these ends? Is our Quarterly Meeting program inspiring the church or anesthetizing it? I am thankful for some innovations which allow greater participation in Quarterly Meeting; and as I sat in the sessions of the recent Yearly Meeting I pondered how these business sessions might be made available to the man who cannot quit his job to attend. In short, how this man, possessed of discernment and ability, might be released to sit among the representatives and in the executive council. I do not have the answer, but it is a proper question: let us pray God to supply wisdom. In the freedom and democracy of our church we release one evening a month for business. If we come with prayer, act with devotion and dispatch we can release it to its true function. Fox told the church to "dispatch business quickly," but his voice is not always heeded.

We release our organization to its true ministry through loyal support. We decide upon a church program, we send missionaries, we establish and maintain schools. Let us support these concerns.

Suppose this policy or that person does not fit our preferences? The church has acted in the fear of the Lord; let us accept the judgment of our fellow members. If we refuse support, or support other church projects, or another college, or require endless mollifications, we waste time and money which have been dedicated to God. Let us be mature. If changes are needed they can be made in God's good time. But if our youth or new members see only our problems they will miss the splendor of our Christian enterprise. And so the worthy appeals of other missions, other colleges, or other church extension programs will appear glamorous by contrast. Thus we magnify the blemishes and minify the beauty of our own work. Loyalty is a wonderful thing, and I will not have any one take from me the glory of supporting my denominational work. For it is the particular family of God's children which nourishes me spiritually. Let me never be one to think that "they" are out to balk us of our hard-earned money through increased United Budget askings, or that "they" are wasting our money at George Fox by watering the lawn, or that "they" don't need that farm in Bolivia. "They" are part of me. We belong to Christ. I respect "their" judgment when it differs from my own. If my wife burns the biscuits I do not move to the Imperial hotel, or flirt with the neighbor whose biscuits are golden brown and fluffy. Why then should I, under analogous provocation, act disloyal toward my church and her institutions? I may well visit with my cousins and give gifts to my friends, but I will support my family first. My denominational family has faults, as do all the others, but I do not diminish my love for other Christian families by loyal support of my own. Indeed, by my faithfulness to my family I prove my love of the brethren. If I keep my denomination true to the faith, God will grant her long life and usefulness; and new peripheral organizations will not need to arise to pick up our discarded lamps of God. Hers will be an expanding economy, as more souls are saved and more soul-winners are sent forth.

Finally, let us give release to the homes of the church. The Christian home is partner with God in the creation and nurture of souls. It is a laboratory for holy living. Here physical love is sanctified and spiritual love is "practified." We sometimes forget that the church is made up of families, for the most part. Unconsciously following the pattern of certain public school philosophies, the church as an institution has too often preempted the prerogatives of the home and sought to provide for the whole man—body, mind, and soul. However strong the call to Christian service, it does not normally lead away from the home. Hence if a zealous pastor or Christian Endeavor leader takes a youth away from his home night after night, or keeps dad so busy he never plays with the kids or gets to lead them to Christ, or completely departmentalizes the educational, devotional, and social life of the family, the hand is hurting the foot. The church ought not to take the family's time, but enable the family to use its time in Christian ways and for the glory of

(Concluded on page 13)



The BOOK CORNER

By Arthur O. Roberts
 (Book Review Editor)

DEVOTIONS FOR THE CHILDREN'S HOUR, by Kenneth N. Taylor (Chicago: Moody Press, 1954), with Illustrations by JoAnne Brubaker, is a series of forty-eight devotional thoughts along doctrinal lines, with appropriate scripture readings, and other guides to prayer and worship. We used it in our home with some success, in an effort both to assess the worth of this sort of devotional and for value to our own family. In the sense that it is an attempt to teach doctrines to children, it is somewhat like Mary Alice Jones' "Bobby" books, only more dogmatic and evangelical. I can recommend it, but with some misgivings. I felt that the chapter on "The Death of Jesus Christ" left much to be desired. The only illustration used (and illustrations are very important, for the children will remember them) was that of a soldier who took the whipping voluntarily when none of his comrades confessed to the crime. Theologically, this is the "satisfaction" theory. Now, no thoughtful Christian is fully happy with any one of the theories (ransom, satisfaction, moral influence, substitutionary). This particular theory and the illustration used, while teaching something, surely, about Jesus' suffering on our behalf, yet cast a cloud over the nature of God. This book is also somewhat "Calvinist" for most Friends. These criticisms notwithstanding, the book is a worthwhile piece of literature in this field. My wife and I especially liked the forthright questions of doctrinal nature which are discussed from the standpoint of the way in which children tend to ask them, e. g., "Where did God come from?"

It is claimed by the publishers that Wuest's **EXPANDED TRANSLATION OF THE GREEK NEW TESTAMENT, THE GOSPELS** (Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1956) is the only translation which gives the full English equivalent of the Greek text in modern speech. Although it has not been my privilege to study it thoroughly, I have found it helpful already, and would commend it to Sunday school teachers, ministers, and others who in private study wish to use a translation which in the interests of literateness may sometimes sacrifice style and traditional English phrasing. Here is an example, from the Beatitudes: "Spiritually prosperous are the destitute and helpless in the realm of the spirit, because their's is the kingdom of heaven." And from Luke 10, concerning the mission of the seventy, "Do not keep on carrying a purse nor a begging-bag like the pagan priest, nor sandals."

Dr. Wuest, who is teacher of New Testament Greek at the Moody Bible Institute, is to be commended for **THE GOSPELS**. The problem of "giving the full English equivalent" is a great one, for it not only involves thorough knowledge of the Greek text and grammar, but also an alertness to English words and meanings, for the latter are subject to change because of usage and derivations. For this reason a private translation is often weaker than one in which a number of Christian scholars participate. This translation, nevertheless, is of great value, and one of the chief merits, it seems to me, is that it attempts greater fidelity to the action found in Greek verb tenses than is provided in other versions of Scripture.

RELEASE

(Concluded from page 12)

God. If the church reaches public worship, but fails to instruct in home worship, it misses the mark. If it calls youth to the mission field, but does not call them to Christian marriage and homebuilding, it fails to give full appeal. To release the home to its ministry is in part to recognize the place the godly home does have among us. But in part, too, it calls for the restoration of the home as a center of Christian entertainment. It may be better to bring the careless or unenlightened brother to dinner, and there instruct him in the way more fully, than to call a committee meeting or to invite him to a church social.

The Psalmist says that "the entrance of thy words giveth light." May the Holy Spirit speak this concern for release along these and other lines, and thus enable us all to be more effective "friends" who do what Jesus commands.

ELECTRIC ORGANS

Thomas Electronic organ, the first fine electronic organ without a luxury price. Prices start as low as \$599.00. Contact Quincy Fodge, salesman, Cambridge, Ida. Agent: Norris Music, 301 N. Kimball, Caldwell, Idaho.

GENUINE HOLINESS

1. Not inability to sin, but ability not to sin.
2. Not freedom from temptation, but power to overcome temptation.
3. Not infallible judgment, but earnest and honest endeavor to follow the higher wisdom.
4. Not deliverance from infirmities of the flesh, but triumph over all bodily affliction.
5. Not exemption from conflict, but victory through conflict.
6. Not freedom from liability and falling, but gracious ability to prevent falling.
7. Not the end of progress, but deliverance from standing still.

What real Christians would not desire the beauty and blessedness of such a life?

—G. Campbell Morgan

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

STUDENT UNION PROGRESS

On June 21 the foundation for the new student union was excavated by a bulldozer. President Ross and Arthur Winters were on hand with lines and stakes. Ross Stover recorded the event on the school's camera, one shot of which accompanies this article.



Actual construction since the excavation has been held up due to a necessary change in blueprints to allow cost to come within the bounds of the construction estimate. If all plans concerned work out, actual construction may proceed in early September.

CAMMACK BULLDOZER CLEANS UP CAMPUS AREA



A major ground-clearing job east of the gym, Canyon Hall, the library and the dining hall, also the removal of the big maple stumps along the street south of Wood-Mar Hall has been possible through a loan of the use of Forrest Cammack's big caterpillar. We are grateful for this because this much needed work has greatly improved the looks of the campus.

The bulldozer work was done by Ralph Cammack, senior, who has been assigned by the Selective Service to do his alternative service on the campus. His work began July 1 and will continue for the next two years. His wife, Charlotte Passolt Cammack, '57, will be teaching school at Dayton beginning in September.

Other maintenance and remodeling include a composition roof on the south side of Canyon Hall; two audio booths for the use of students in foreign language and speech, in the library. The booths will also be used for music appreciation students; a new desk and reserve book section in the library; rearrangement in the biology laboratory and a new specimen storage cabinet; remodeling of Room 24; new "flats" on the stage in Wood-Mar Hall.

FACULTY AND STAFF HAVE BUSY SUMMER

President Ross has given eight weeks to travel with the "Harmonettes" trio to youth camps and churches in the three Northwest states, and to Colorado and California. Mrs. Ross, school nurse, has been able to accompany the party on occasion. Ross has given other time to contracting personnel, financing and budgeting and to student union plans and construction.

Dean Kenneth Williams was in charge of the offices during the president's absence. He directed the production of the new college catalog and the student handbook. He and Mrs. Williams left August 1 to attend the Testing Workshop at Milligan College, Tenn. This is a part of the program and grant of the Fund for the Advancement of Education in which George Fox College is now participating. The Williams plan to sight-see in Washington, D.C. They report weather and scenery in Tennessee much like in Oregon.

Dr. Arthur Roberts is working on his new farm north of Springbrook, and is devoting much time to writing and serving as pastor of the Tigard outpost. His article on capital punishment entitled "The Price of Finitude" appeared in the United Evangelical Action for July.

Arthur, Gwen and Marilyn Winters took some vacation time with an enjoyable trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

Dilla Tucker and Genette McNichols are doing graduate work at Portland State and the University of Portland, respectively. Miss Tucker motored to Boston to attend a workshop for teachers of speech.

Professor Paul M. Mills was able to take part

in the workshop for teachers of Bible and religion, held the first part of the summer at Fort Wayne, Indiana. He has been busy on his farm, plus carrying mail and numerous other jobs.

Our biology staff, Alex and Joan Beltz, served on the staff at the Anacortes Biological Station.

Professor Mackey Hill finished his resident work on his doctorate at the University of Oregon. He is giving the summer to studies in foreign language and to emassing materials for his thesis. He has been named by the Faculty Seminars committee and President Ross to give the faculty lecture next spring on some phase of the West Coast timber industry.

Caryl Jean Short is on the staff of a Girl Scout summer camp.

Ross Stover is working on his farm near Pasco, Wash. He is making plans to start work on his doctorate at the University of Indiana this fall.

Professor Scott Clark is directing a most challenging program as pastor of the Chehalem Center church. A pretentious building program is now being launched.

Helen Willcuts has been busy in the office part-time and remodeling and redecorating her new home. She was head cook at the Twin Rocks C.E. camp. Since then she has been taking work at Portland State College.

William Koenig directed the music at Twin Rocks C.E. camp and also at Oregon Yearly Meeting sessions.

James Bishop, along with the office staff, Gwen Winters and secretaries Fay Hanson Corlett, Edna Whisenhunt, and Dianne Payne, has kept in touch with prospective students, contacted new ones, worked on mailing lists, filing and much general correspondence, reports, etc.

WEDDING BELLS

A record number of weddings has made a busy and happy summer for several George Fox College students. Weddings included: Ellouise Fankhauser and Maurice Chandler; Joyce Clucas and Edelman, August 3; Jane Weber and Bob Willcuts, August 13; Lois Houston and Richard Phillips, August 20; Florene Price and Quentin Nordyke, August 20; Fay Hanson and Maynard Corlett, August 23; Christine Childs and Laverne Hankins, August 24; Naomi Kliever and Charles Tuning, August 30.

NEW ATHLETIC COACH

Carl B. Carpenter, a member of First Friends Church, Portland, and recently director of athletics at Cleveland high school, and football coach for nine years, was appointed head coach and director of men's athletics, President Ross announced on July 18.

Carpenter, with 30 years of coaching experience, originally came from the middle west. He coached at Grants Pass high prior to coming to Cleveland. He will continue to teach full-time at Cleveland, but will devote afternoons to coaching at George Fox. He is particularly interested in developing Christian coaches for high schools. He plans to develop an intramural type of athletic

program at GF, since he is qualified to coach football, basketball, baseball, track, golf and tennis.

He has announced that football practice will start for freshmen boys September 16 and for others September 21. Possibilities for good teams this year are excellent.

DEBT LIQUIDATION DRIVE SHOWS PROGRESS

The Debt Liquidation campaign, underway for the last five months, and gaining momentum by the week, has now reached the total of \$73,535.56, which is just past the halfway point in reaching the goal of \$144,000.

This most important drive, "the greatest single thing which means so much to the college which has been attempted for some time" says President Ross, is being carried out by personal solicitation on the part of regional committeemen, members of the Board, and Denver B. Headrick, fieldman for the college.

Envisioned as an all-out effort, remittances are scheduled for payment over a four-year period, including the remainder of 1957, and then over '58, '59 and '60. The grand total of \$144,000 is needed to wipe out the long-standing debt hanging over the college.

Added information can be gained by writing to George Fox College direct. It is to be noted that not only outright gifts are encouraged, but also Life Income arrangements are fine possibilities, which can be to the advantage of both the donor and the college.

Several thousands of dollars of recent pledging was accomplished just prior to and during Yearly Meeting in Newberg. The annual report of the President before the Yearly Meeting brought the matter before the group and it was given serious consideration.

IN A QUIET PLACE

Out of the peace and quiet of an hour
Alone with God, may come a wealth so great
That any heart can find a hidden power
Undreamed of hitherto: the power to wait
His blessed will, or power to rise and go
Into a hard-pressed battle for the right,
Or it can give the impetus to grow
Out of the hindering darkness into light.

As Christ himself felt deep and vital need
Of many a quiet waiting while alone
With God the Father who has food to feed
All hunger that men's souls have ever known,
So would I seek Him in some place apart;
Some quiet spot where I can hear Him speak
His words of wisdom to my waiting heart,
And there find strength and comfort which
I seek.

—Author Unknown.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

HILLSBORO
Frederick B. Baker, pastor

The pastors, Fred and Melva Baker, are starting in on their ninth year here. Much has been accomplished during those nine years. The edifice, located on 6th and Edison, fits in beautifully with the large surrounding green lawn and twin cedar trees, which are the church's living spires. On the outside a redwood stain marks the modern clean lines, while the interior follows a color scheme of browns, blues, reddish browns and beiges. The kitchen builtins have been painted a soft rose color to accent the black speckled linoleum. Other recent additions to the building include a 50 gallon water heater donated by the Clarence Combs family, and a pump for the well which was partially paid for by the CE's who picked strawberries one day and turned over their total earnings of \$38.00 to a very surprised and pleased pastor.

We now have Ron and Mardee McDougal as our assistant pastors. Boys and girls club work is to start early in September. John Hays is the director.

Three new families have moved in recently and are now attending services here: the Marvin Hampton's, the Eugene Hibbs, and the Paul Merriss's.

Labor Day the whole church turned out for the annual work day.

FIRST FRIENDS (Portland)
Gerald Dillon, pastor

A good DVBS was held in June with Virginia Helm in charge. From 80 to 100 were in attendance. At an evening church service the children showed remarkable accomplishment from the work of six days of the school.

We still emphasize the birthday fund in SS for missionary transportation. One of our members celebrated his 70th birthday by putting in \$1.00 for each year in thanks to God for His blessings through the years.

At an evening service, July 3rd, Rev. Earl Newton of the World Gospel Mission showed pictures and told of work among the Indians of Arizona, another great mission field where little has ever been done.

Our two oldest classes in SS hold an annual class picnic together. This year at least 30 met at the home of Gladys Stevens and had a sumptuous feed.

Sunday evening, July 14th, we enjoyed a special treat in hearing a Fishermans' trio sing together for their first time. It was composed of the three Murphys—William, Wendall and Wesley.

Our annual reports show a consistent steady growth in attendance at ALL meetings. Even in July, one Sunday evening attendance reached 133, and that not for any special event.

MAPLEWOOD
Douglas Brown, pastor

The Lord has blessed the work here at Maplewood and He has given a 25% increase in SS attendance this past year. We pray for continued growth, and are planning to start a building very soon which will house at least four SS classes, and can later be used as a garage for the parsonage.

We are thankful for an increased interest in our intermediate CE group due in part at least to a wonderful new idea called "Fun and Fellowship" an hour each week of recreation, devotion and choir practice under Edgar Haworth and Douglas Brown.

Among the guest speakers we have enjoyed this summer, were the following: Ray Carter and Denver Headrick, who conducted services while our pastors were on vacation, the Carroll Tamplins on July 7, and the Quincy Fodge family who conducted prayer meeting August 21. Pray with us for these dear Friends in their work.

The Lord was surely with us through our DVBS. Miss Bernice Mardock and Miss Elsie Gehrke supervised, taught and brought messages in song and instrument. Although not the largest, it was certainly one of the best.

Weather news: A shower was given for Marjorie Brown on July 9 by Alice Haworth and Betty Heywood at the home of Geneva Bolitho. It was decided that it would be a girl.

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

AGNEW
Peter Fertello, pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Norris, of Vancouver, Wash.; Miss Gustafson, and Miss Eliason from Sweden; Mr. and Mrs. George Greene and son of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunmire of Port Angeles; Rev. Gerald Dillon of Portland; Rev. Earl Geil and son Steven of Camas, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Tacoma; Mrs. Charles Saxton of Portland; and Mr. and Mrs. William Powell of Camas, Wash.; have all been visitors at Agnew.

Agnew Friends went to Quilcene Sunday evening August 4 for a farewell to the Paul Pucketts.

On Friday, August 2, Mary Lynch entertained her SS class at Lake Sutherland. Milton Lynch and Peter Fertello helped.

Mary Lynch and Mary Petroff were hostesses at the Lynch home on Friday, August 9, for a baby shower on Lorna Fertello.

A birthday party for Marion Cook was held at the Newton Kell home Saturday, August 10, with all the enrolled members of his SS class attending.

Many are on vacation, at camp meeting at Discovery Bay, and Yearly Meeting.

NORTHEAST TACOMA
George Smith, pastor

Gladys Knutson was re-elected president of our WMU for another year at our July meeting held in the home of Bertha Palmer. We also sent a delegation of five women to the WMU banquet at Jennings Lodge, Ore. Gladys Knutson, Pauline Howe, Bertha Palmer and Florence Johnson all rode with Irene Cole to the banquet and came back the same night. Eleanor Smith, our pastor's wife, was present, as she and George were attending the annual meeting of Friends at Newberg. Ted Howe was a delegate to the Yearly Meeting and attended with our pastors.

Mrs. Myrtle Russell and Rev. Shaughnessy both preached at our morning worship services recently in the absence of our pastor.

Dr. Haggard, of P.B.C. at Azusa, Calif., showed pictures of his recent world tour at our church in July, and Milo Ross, president of George Fox College, with the Harmonettes, had a Sunday morning service.

Sixteen of our young people attended Wauna Mer conference this year. The theme was, "Anchored to the Rock." Our pastors put in many hours of time in manual labor as well as teaching a class at the junior conference.

Our SS attendance has held up well this summer and we appreciate the faithfulness of our people.

SEATTLE MEMORIAL
Paul Goins, pastor

Our DVBS was held June 10-15 with Evelyn Flynn as director. There was a record attendance. The teachers worked hard and were rewarded for their efforts. Many of the parents attended the closing program on Sunday night.

Carolee Denise Palmer, daughter of Eric and Carolann Palmer, was dedicated to the Lord after the morning service on May 26th.

A number of friends went to Quaker Cove one Saturday and put a new roof on the monthly meeting cabin. The grounds are being made ready for the conference held over Labor Day weekend.

We were glad to welcome into church membership, Harriet Furney on August 11.

David and Evangelyn Green and Bonnie Dawson, along with our pastor, attended junior camp at Wauna Mer. They reported having a wonderful time. Dickie Hendricks was at the conference the following week, and several others were there on Sunday. The presence of the Lord was felt at the services.

The annual dinner business meeting was held on July 31.

The new yearbooks were passed out. On August 9 the church held a farewell party for our pastors who are going to Melba, Idaho. Around 60 friends were present. The church presented the Greens with a lovely tablecloth and a "memory book" with pictures of each family in it.

MCKINLEY AVENUE
William Murphy, pastor

On June 27th we had our SS picnic at Point Defiance Park, with about 90 attending. Games, sports and plenty of food was enjoyed by everyone.

The WMU was happy to have Mrs. Ernest Fritschle at their June meeting. A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Fritschle who, with her family, is on furlough from India.

Mr. John McClements from the Christian Service Men's Center, Howard Harmon, and Mrs. Myrtle Russell, all brought us inspiring messages while our pastor was on vacation.

A group of 38 from our SS had a get-together at Mt. Rainier on Aug. 10th, sight-seeing and hiking, before the Webb Smith family returns to their home in Portland. We have enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. Smith and girls, Carol, Carolyn and Janice, with us this past year. They will be missed here, but we know their home church is looking forward to their return.

The young people were in charge of the evening service on July 7th, with a panel discussion on "Problems in the Home," the panel consisting of both young people and adults. Installation of C.E. officers was held the evening of Aug. 4th, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foley assuming the duties as sponsors, succeeding Mrs. Geraldine Smith.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

ROSEDALE
Donald Lamm, pastor

The last of June our pastor and family spent a week at Greenleaf, Idaho, visiting his parents, Carl and Minnie Miller, former pastors, had charge of the morning and evening service in their absence.

We are happy to have Edwin Cammack back from the mission field. He arrived home in time to graduate with his class at the Salem Academy. Edwin's first Sunday home was missionary Sunday. He brought a message to us of the work on the field and his trip home. We thank the Lord for Edwin's help in our meeting.

June 10-21 Sandra, Gloria, and Donald Jones attended DVBS at the Highland Avenue church. It was a help to each of them.

Three boys and five girls from Rosedale went to camp at Twin Rocks.

In July our pastors took the intermediate CE group to Pacific City on an all-day picnic.

We enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lamm and family in our services August 11th.

Eleven women attended the WMU banquet at Jennings Lodge.

MARION
Charles Morgan, pastor

Our SS enjoyed a pot-luck picnic July 4th at the church. It came at the close of our SS contest and drew a large group. The losers had to clean up afterwards.

We had four boys and two girls from here who went to camp this year. A scholarship was awarded each to a boy and a girl.

Several from here attended Quarterly Meeting in July. We also had representatives at the WMU banquet at Jennings Lodge and Yearly Meeting.

Hubert Mardock has accepted a call to hold special meetings here this winter. The exact date as yet has not been set.

EUGENE
Evert Tuning, pastor

Summer vacation time always takes a heavy toll here in Eugene, and we are looking forward to having our church "family" all back again.

Our pastors, Evert and Virena Tuning, and most of our

young people went to Camp Sa-wa-li-nais.

Several of our families attended Yearly Meeting.

Our church is one of more than 40 in the Eugene-Springfield area that is cooperating in the "Crusade for Christ" with Evangelist Jack Shuler.

Pearl Pearson has been in the hospital for several weeks following surgery. We are happy to report that she is recovering nicely and will soon be home.

Little Timmy Wright and Kenneth Simmons were both injured in separate accidents within the same week. Tim was struck by a car as he was crossing a street, and Kenneth was struck as he was riding his bike. Both are well again now, for which we truly thank our Father.

We enjoyed having the Kenneth Millers and Gerald Lemmons with us in our services while they were in Eugene attending summer school at the University.

The new WMU officers were installed by our out-going president in an impressive candlelight ceremony in one of our Sunday evening services.

It was a treat to have Edwin Cammack visit us and show his recent pictures from Bolivia.

PRINGLE
Roger Smith, pastor

"Pioneering with Christ" is the theme for the DVBS. This program will be carried out under the able leadership of Mrs. Max Pemberton, Mrs. Roy Furvey, Mrs. Jim Elgin, Mrs. Roger Smith and two members of the young people's group, Patty Smith and Virginia Watson.

The Pringle SS enjoyed a potluck picnic at the Dallas park. A good time was had by everyone.

A good number of young people attended the picnic and meetings at Yearly Meeting. Many commented on the wonderful singing at the evening services.

Lucille White conducted an inspiring missionary service concerning the Navajo Indians on Sunday evening.

The young people still haven't gained their goal of 15, which is the number they are reaching toward, in order that they may go to the beach for an all-day outing.

Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Sally Southerly, Mrs. Jim Elgin and Mrs. Bob Hatfield attended the missionary banquet at Jennings Lodge.

SOUTH SALEM
John Fankhauser, pastor

We are pleased that our pastor has accepted the call to serve the meeting for three years.

A total of 22 young people were able to spend the week at the camps and conference at Twin Rocks. That same number were also counted at the service on conference Sunday.

On August 4 Ira Downs brought the morning message, and Parolee Downs had the evening service, as the pastor served as general manager of the Twin Rocks conference.

Our SS attendance has been about average, not suffering too badly from "summer slump."

A men's breakfast, meeting twice monthly, has been started with 16 men in attendance at the first meeting.

The "Rebekahs," a second WMU, was recently organized, with Florence Hanson as the new president.

Nineteen women attended the WMU banquet at Jennings Lodge.

Iola Koop recently underwent major surgery. Sandra Smith and Carolyn Jarvis both suffered emergency appendectomies.

Visiting in church services this summer have been Phyllis George, from Netarts, staying with the Robert Nurdyke family, and Ned Wheeler, of Newberg, who is living with the Fankhausers. Both young people have been working in the cannery.

S.W. WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

OAK PARK
J. Earl Geil, pastor

We were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fertello and family with us July 7th. Peter filled the pulpit that morning. We all enjoyed his message very much.

Our WMU met July 11th for an all-day meeting pot-luck dinner at noon. The day was spent working on tea towels mostly.

We miss Clarice Sunby from our midst. She is spending some time in Minnesota helping care for her mother who is very ill.

A bridal shower was held June 29 at the home of Mrs. Bernard Dorman for Dorothy Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Darling are at home again after spending two weeks at Lake Chelan.

Mr. Ray Carter was our guest speaker Sunday, July 14, in absence of our pastor who was at Camp Sa-Wa-Li-Nais.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz are spending their vacation in California with relatives.

FIRST FRIENDS (Vancouver)

John Retherford, pastor

We had good attendance this year from our SS at boys' and girls' camp. Our pastor, John Retherford, was evangelist at boys' camp, and his wife Julia was evangelist at girls' camp. Both report very successful camps with many boys and girls making decisions for Christ.

Many of our women drove down to Jennings Lodge for the annual WMU banquet, August 14th. We were all inspired and blessed as Ruth Brown spoke of her recent trip to Bolivia. Also, several men drove to Newberg to the Brotherhood banquet where Oscar Brown was speaker.

Our church has been supporting the Torrey Johnson meetings being held in a tent at Vancouver barracks during the month of August. Many have attended faithfully every night, and we have averaged 10-12 members in the choir nightly, besides several others helping in various ways. We were pleased, on church loyalty night, to have the highest percent present that night of those present in SS the Sunday before. We had 81% present, and our pastor was presented with a beautiful Bible.

Excitement ran high in the parsonage a few weeks ago as the Retherford eldest daughter Judi, made a phone call to one of her girl friends in Africa.

FOREST HOME

Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

Our SS was represented at both girls' and boys' camp, and several young people attended conference with our pastors, Walter and Gladys Cook, on the teaching staff. Reports and echoes of Twin Rocks were given on Sunday evening, August 11th.

Several men and a large group of ladies attended the Brotherhood and WMU banquets; excellent food, fine fellowship, and challenging missionary messages were highlights.

A bridal shower was held on August 10th at the Ross Crisman home to honor Darlene Smith whose wedding to John Faulkner is to come later this month. Games, gifts and good food occupied the evening.

The monthly pot-luck supper for the SS council was held August 9th. Special fall plans were made, including a Bible reading program to begin at once.

The evangelistic committee of our meeting has felt the need of more prayer time, and has announced pre-prayer meetings for all concerned on Sunday evenings at 7:00 p. m.

On Sunday, August 11th, the church enjoyed a pot-luck dinner to honor Anne Van Norman, who expects to move soon to Antioch, Calif. Anne will be missed in many ways. She has been our flower-arranger, also teacher of our nursery class. Gifts were given to express our love, and our prayer go with her.

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

WOODLAND

William and Mary Harold, pastors

Woodland has had a busy summer. A very successful DVBS was held the first two weeks in June. Milo Ross and the Harmonettes spent a weekend the last of June with us. We enjoyed their visit very much. Our Quarterly Meeting superintendent, Marlin Witt, and family also visited us in June.

A group of seven young people attended Quaker youth camp at Quaker Hill. They were accompanied by Ruby Jay and Catherine Hardin. William Harold took a group of boys to boys' camp and taught a class there. Mary Harold took several girls to girls' camp and taught a class there. Our pastors attended Quarterly Meeting the last weekend in July.

While our pastors were on vacation and attending Yearly

Meeting, the young people had charge of both morning and evening services on August 11. Mr. West, of Rubens, Ida., a member of the Gideons, brought us the morning message on August 18. The evening service that Sunday featured a Bible film, "Fishers of Men."

Our young people have taken part in youth services in conjunction with the Kamiah Valley churches once a month during the summer.

NAMPA

Clare Willcuts, pastor

Our congregation is now enjoying the use of new natural oak pews in our sanctuary. Also in use is a new matching pulpit.

A play, "The Only Day I Have," was presented on June 30th by the senior CE. It was well done and enjoyed by all.

Our pastor and family enjoyed a week's vacation visiting around Newberg, and returning home via Eugene and Medford.

President Milo Ross was guest speaker for the July 7th church service. The ladies trio furnished special music.

Helen Cadd and children spent several weeks visiting in the home of her parents, the Earl Antrims, while Dick was traveling in the East with the Visionaires Quartet.

The Wilma Roberts missionary society sponsored a "galloping" breakfast in August. When a car stopped to pick you up you either went as you were or "paid" to don different attire. They finally ended up at the home of Truella LeBaron, and a hilarious time was had by all.

In spite of vacations the summer attendance has been pretty regular.

Men and women both entered teams in the city church softball league. The wins of both teams were few and far between, but all enjoyed playing.

A number of our congregation attended Yearly Meeting.

BOISE

Waldo Hicks, pastor

The Boise WMU was host to the Star WMU at a picnic in the park on July 9th. Ruth Brown, who recently returned from Bolivia, was the guest speaker.

A family night covered-dish dinner was held Friday evening July 12th in the church basement. An architect's drawing of the proposed new parsonage was presented by the building committee. We are hoping to start the actual construction very soon.

Our church was represented at boys' camp, girls' camp and youth camp this summer. Our constant prayer should be that our young people will help build the Kingdom by being witnesses to the Christian way.

In our Sunday morning services on July 21st, was the Munoz family. This is a Spanish family, who was converted on our Bolivian field, and have come to the U.S. to make their home.

Everett and Alda Clarkson, missionaries under appointment to Bolivia, were in our Sunday morning services on July 18th. Everett presented an object lesson to the SS, and brought the morning message during the church hour.

Rev. Hugh Jordon brought both the Sunday morning and evening messages on Aug. 18th, as our pastor and his wife were in Newberg, Ore., attending Oregon Yearly Meeting.

WHITNEY

Walter P. Lee, pastor

Whitney meeting cooperated with the Jack Shuler meetings held at the Boise fairgrounds for three weeks in July, and some new contacts were made through them.

There has been quite a bit of sickness among our members lately. Mrs. Viola Neider was seriously ill and was in the hospital for a time; Rosella Moon had major surgery and was off from work for six weeks, and Ella Beeson is seriously ill at this writing.

Stanley and Helen Sheirbon and family spent three weeks on a trip to Iowa to visit relatives.

William and Marilyn Armstrong have gone to Chicago where he will enter Northwestern Medical School in the fall, while Marilyn will enter DePaul University as a junior.

Beatrice Fritschle and children are spending part of their furlough at the home of Ernest's mother, and while here they are attending services at Whitney. Ernest is expected to join them in September.

Whitney was represented at all of the camps at Quaker Hill this summer.

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

HOMEDALE

Willard Kennon, pastor

Twenty-two young people and children attended the three Quaker Hill camps in July. Willard and Mary Kennon were on the staff for youth camp, and Mr. Kennon was an instructor for boys' camp.

We have been happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beebe and daughter worship with us this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hopper and daughter have been spending the summer with his folks. We appreciate their ministry in music.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kennon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milford House and family, Fannie Beebe, Janice Vanderhoff, and Raelene Barnes attended Yearly Meeting.

George Hopper brought the messages Yearly Meeting Sunday and the following Sunday while the pastor and family were on vacation.

The church basement was the scene of two bridal showers this summer. The young ladies honored were Avadna Peterson, June 20th; and Florene Price, July 6th.

Mrs. Nellie Murphy was pleasantly surprised on her birthday by members of her SS class and friends. The group presented her with a Bible dictionary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson and children, Becky and Timmy, have moved to Homedale. Mary will be teaching in the Homedale school and Bill will teach at Adrian, Ore.

GREENLEAF

Oscar N. Brown, pastor

Our pastors took many pictures while on their trip to Bolivia. They gave us some very interesting accounts of the work in our own field, also in the field at Santa Cruz.

We had many visitors in our services in July and August. We are always glad to welcome them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Williams returned from an extended visit in Indiana. They were called to Marion, Ind., on account of the illness and death of their son, Lyle Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hockett, pastors at Metolius, Ore., and their son Steven, Miss Beth Hockett of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong and family of Eugene, were guests in the Buel Hockett home.

Don Brumfield had the service Sunday morning, August 18 and the young people the evening service in the absence of the pastor who was attending Yearly Meeting.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankeny and family in our midst. Harold will be one of the teachers in the Academy.

CALDWELL

Richard Cossel, pastor

Seventeen from our congregation attended Yearly Meeting. Raelene Barnes, from the senior CE, was Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting entrant in the speech contest.

SS attendance averaged 100 for the month of July. Plans for the new church have been approved.

Caldwell was represented in each of the summer camps. Six young people attended youth camp, five girls went to girls' camp and six boys attended boys' camp. Richard Cossel was director for boys' camp, and Glen Kock and Everett Clarkson acted as counselors.

John Kearns, brother of Audrey Mardock, and family of Whiteriver, So. Dak., where they are missionaries to the American Indians, were in one service in July. John brought the morning message, and the special music rendered by the family was greatly enjoyed.

The WMU honored Marie Allen with a handkerchief shower. The Allen family is moving to Wisconsin where Alvin will teach at Lakeland College. They gave an electric stove and refrigerator for the new church kitchen.

David and Divonna Cossel spent three weeks during the summer visiting their grandparents in Colorado.

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

ENTIAT

Kenneth L. Eichenberger, pastor

Lila Franklin, Virginia Griffith, Alice Hadley and Bertha Jones went to Yearly Meeting, as well as our pastors. Our former pastor had to hurry home on Monday, for the truck

was coming for his furniture.

We had a wonderful camp meeting with Dr. and Mrs. Fuhrman and Rev. and Mrs. Wilmer Brown as workers and Carroll and Doris Tamplin as the missionaries.

Rachel and Max Murphy and children were here to visit her parents T. I. and Bertha Jones.

Kenneth Eichenberger has been here several times as we met the P. U. D. in consultation about buying the church to make way for the new road and railroad that come through our town on account of the change caused by the flooding of the town by the Rocky Reach Dam. We may have to vacate our church by the middle of next year.

We had a very lovely pot-luck dinner on Tuesday evening August 20 in the church basement, with people from the community participating, a farewell for the Emrys.

We recently had a pot-luck supper at the church honoring Ralph Richards and family, our former school superintendent who is leaving us. They were very faithful in their support of the church.

EAST WENATCHEE

Preston Mills, pastor

Vacation time arrived in our valley with the opening of July. The SS attendance dropped some.

There were some of the families able to attend the Entiat Holiness camp meeting.

Nathan and Hazel Pierson and six boys and girls found a real inspiration and Christian fellowship at the Twin Lakes camp. More have hopes of attending next year.

July 26 a family potluck supper was held at the church. Nathan and Hazel Pierson were presented gifts of a lace tablecloth and photo album, which is small compared to the sacrifices they gave when they came to start a new work here.

Bob Milton and Ivan Smith were able to attend Inland Quarterly Meeting in Spokane.

Mr. Ralph Kellogg filled the pulpit in the absence of our pastor last Sunday.

We are very pleased to have so many visitors in the last two months.

SPOKANE

Floyd Dunlap, pastor

On August 18 A. Clark Smith held his last services as pastor at Spokane. A farewell program was given for him and for his wife on August 5, at which they were presented with a clock radio, some china, and various books. Quartet and instrumental numbers and expressions by several departments of the church were heard. We part with our pastors with sorrow, but with thanksgiving for their sacrifice during their five years of establishing this meeting.

In the August 4 morning service a tribute was made to Gilbert Strand for his gifts that made possible the building of our church. That evening, reports were heard from our Twin Lakes conference, at which 101 were enrolled this season. It was noted that there was an exceptional teaching corps at camp this year.

During a recent evening service Milo Ross and the Harmonettes trio of George Fox College presented to the church the school and its needs.

We were happy to have Clyde and Mary Thomas with us from Africa while they were visiting their son, William, in Spokane.

INSURANCE

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

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NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

NEWBERG
Charles A. Beals, pastor

While our pastor was on vacation in California messages were brought to us by Ray Carter, Milo Ross and Fredric Carter. Clynton Crisman was speaker at a Sunday evening service while he was visiting here.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting was held at West Chehalem on August 10. Ira and Parolee Downs brought messages and told of their missionary work in Alaska.

Charles Haworth, Fred Frost, and Isaac Smith told the SS about the dedication of the new church building at Timber.

Our SS picnic was held in the city park on July 26. Jerry Carr is our new SS superintendent.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturdays have been work days on the new educational annex.

Our church choir first appeared in their new green robes on July 21. Purchasing these robes has been the goal of the church for several months. The choir has held regular practices during the summer.

The boys and girls camps were reported on in SS and the Twin Rocks conference was reported on in a Sunday evening service in charge of the young people.

Prayer meeting leaders have included Isaac Smith, Alfreda Martin Anderson, Emma Haines, Rachel Hinshaw, the Harmonettes trio from George Fox College with President Milo Ross.

CHEHALEM CENTER

Scott and Grace Clark, pastors

We were happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaquith with us one Sunday evening during the first part of July to show the pictures "Out of the Frying Pan into the Fire," a picture done entirely by young people, and "An Idea Takes Wings." There was a very good lesson in both films.

Several boys went to boys' camp this year, and each was blessed in a special way. Also around ten young people attended the Twin Rocks conference for a week and some only for the week end, but several were sanctified and came home on fire for our Lord.

The WMU banquet at Jennings Lodge was better than ever this year. There were 10 ladies from here who went. They all enjoyed Ruth Brown who spoke on the subject "I Sat Where They Sat."

We are now a "Gold Crown" SS. The Lord has been with us in a great way and we give Him all the praise.

Sunday, August 18th, we were happy to have with us Quincy and Eilene Fodge and their children, of Cambridge, Idaho. They played the piano and sang in the opening exercises of SS and in the morning service. They were a blessing to everyone.

SPRINGBROOK

Herbert Sargent, pastor

Several of our boys and girls attended summer camp at Twin Rocks.

The Herbert Sargent family, Lilah Newby, Pat Wing and David Wing, Jr., attended part of Twin Rocks conference. All brought back a good report.

We were glad to have Waldo and Frances Hicks attend our services on August 18. Waldo brought the morning message.

Kenneth Williams spoke at one of our morning services. Our July WMU met at the Glen Mills home. The ladies

invited their families, and a picnic supper was enjoyed by all.

The WMU installation service was held in the evening service on July 14. Herbert Sargent installed the group.

A number from here attended Quarterly Meeting at West Chehalem.

We are sorry to lose the Holford Drahn family from our community. They moved to a dairy farm near Scholls. They expect to continue to attend services here.

BACK YARD JOURNEY

Three trees, some grass, a bit of shade—
My little paradise is made!
I lie here on my outdoor bed
And watch the clouds drift overhead,

Until my spirit joins them there,
And treads amazing paths, and fair.
I cannot hear the traffic roar
A few short yards from my front door,

For I am free to roam at will
In trackless spaces, blue and still,
Where Beauty had her birth, and where
She brushes out her golden hair.

With every sunset, e'er she dons
Her purple veils, the fragile ones,
Thick sown with stars . . . The watching moon
Which was so wan and pale at noon.

Grows brighter with surprised delight
And floods the earth with soft moonlight.
All through the night I wander far,
From star to ever lovelier star . . .

And then I wake, but scarcely know
My whereabouts! If I could go
A little farther up to God!
I am so weary of the sod,

Weary of ugliness and sin,
Impatient, wanting to begin
The life celestial, freed from tears
And pains which plague my earthly years.

Then I remember suddenly
What mother used to say to me
When I was small: "No, daughter, wait,
No pie till you've cleaned up your plate."

It is a homely simile
But may it not apply to me,
An infant reaching for the moon,
A child who wants dessert too soon?

There may be work that only I
Can do before I reach the sky;
And would I leave it all undone
To seek a prize I have not won?

No, Lord, for Thy good time I'll wait,
And by Thy help, clean up my plate!

NORTHWEST FRIEND
1619 S.E. 21st Avenue
Portland 15, Oregon

Entered as second-class matter at Portland, Ore.