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### Northwest Friend, November 1958

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# NORTHWEST & FRIEND

NOVEMBER  
1958

*"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"*

Vol. XXXVIII

No. 8



TIGARD FRIENDS CHURCH DEDICATED OCTOBER 5  
(See story on page 9)



## The Superintendent's CORNER



Oregon Yearly Meeting represents scores of interesting and vital CENTERS OF ACTIVITY, for throughout its area of supervision, there are many groups and individuals carrying on the work of God. May I point out a few of these which I have observed over the past few weeks?

Following Yearly Meeting, came the three camping conferences for adults. There is a contagious atmosphere of enthusiasm in these adult camps, and this CENTER OF CONCERN is growing.

A most refreshing sign of robust life is observed in the opening of two brand new church buildings at Tigard and Lynwood, Oregon, the dedication of another new church at Metolius, Oregon, and numerous anniversary celebrations among churches of all ages. Each of these represents a regular bee-hive of activity, with many smaller CENTERS OF LIFE within each one, such as the Ministry and Oversight, Christian Endeavor, Sunday School, and all other departments of concern.

An unusually stimulating planning session was conducted for all departments of Salem Quarterly Meeting one evening. A genuine spirit of revived interest was in evidence. Other quarterly meetings should try it!

A new venture called "United Missions" has scheduled nine conferences to cover the Yearly Meeting presenting home and foreign missions together. Each conference featured six men; including missionaries, two outpost men speaking in two meetings, one a mass meeting to challenge and inspire and the second is a "church leaders forum" to supply information and answer questions. The team will divide to visit local meetings of the area too. This venture, already successfully tried at Newberg, is another CENTER OF LOYALTY for Christ and His church.

Two of our Yearly Meeting boards have recently conducted their fall retreats. What an eye-opener it would be if we could televise these sessions into every Friend's home! The hours of planning for future work, the struggles involved in dealing with urgent problems, the tears of joy for victories, and tears of sorrow for errors and defeats, the precious times of prayer in intercession, all these, and more, point to the unavoidable conclusion that we do have pressing CENTERS OF NEED.

Our approach to all these areas of service for the Lord, must be to remember "God changes things by changing us." The hub of power for our farflung stewardship of Oregon Yearly Meeting demands CENTERS OF REVIVAL, individually, as ministry and oversight groups, as monthly meetings.



## Listen to THE QUAKER HOUR

with

MILO C. ROSS

### • Challenging messages

Nov. 16 "God Have Mercy On My Soul"

Nov. 23 "Great Is Thy Faithfulness"

Nov. 30 "Longsuffering"

Dec. 7 "Your Pearl Harbor"

#### Oregon:

KWJJ, Portland, 1:00 p. m.

KDOB, Medford, 9:00 a. m.

KTIL, Tillamook, 8:30 a. m. (Sat.)

#### Washington:

KGON, Seattle, 1:00 p. m.

KPOR, Quincy,

#### Idaho:

KFXD, Nampa, 9:00 a. m.

#### Kansas:

KSCB, Liberal, 9:00 a. m.

KGGF, Coffeyville, 12:30 p. m.

### Evangelists . . .

Ernest and Temple Lee, Stafford, Kansas.

Marlin Witt, Rt. 6, Nampa, Idaho.

Scott and Grace Clark, Greenleaf, Idaho.

Clarence Kearns, Haviland, Kansas.

Cecil and Doris Williams, Chivington, Colorado.

Paul and Madeline Todd, 4221 So. Harmon,

Marion, Indiana.

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#### THE STAFF

Jack L. Willcuts . . . . . Editor

Route 3, Box 109, Newberg, Oregon

Phone: Newberg, JEFFERSON 8-5452; Portland, BELMONT 5-0144

Phyllis George . . . . . Christian Endeavor Society Editor

250 Broad St., Monmouth, Oregon

Roger M. Minthorne . . . . . Treasurer

Route 1, Box 389, Lake Grove, Oregon

#### YEARLY MEETING BOARD OF PUBLICATION

Arthur O. Roberts . . . . . President

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Dean Gregory, Jack L. Willcuts . . . . . Members ex-officio

James Bishop, Earl Barker, Frederick B. Baker, Myron Goldsmith

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Editorial

Just  
between  
Thee and Me

SOMEONE asked the other day, "What does it cost to put out an issue of the Northwest Friend?"

That depends on the size for one thing and the number of mailings. It costs, for clerical help, processing and printing, paper and postage, about \$9.00 per page. Last month the paper was 24 pages, larger than ordinary, and went to 2,500 homes.

The past year the Board of Publication of Oregon Yearly Meeting has found it necessary to confine the size to only 16 pages most of the time to operate within the budget granted them by the Yearly Meeting.

It would be fine to give regular and ample emphasis to foreign missions, church extension, Christian Endeavor, church news, the college, academy, devotional and doctrinal themes and general Friends news coverage, but it is necessary to refuse vital and important material. A children's page for "Little Quakers" has been introduced but may have to be discontinued in the shuffle of editorial importance. To make the Northwest Friend as attractive and readable as possible (with larger print for church news) and with more pictures, simply requires more than 16 pages and more money.

To shift operation to a subscription basis would immediately eliminate the ministry of a Friends paper in the many new and prospective homes of our congregations. To receive advertising would involve increased clerical and bookkeeping problems plunging the staff and board into a field inconsistent with the general aims of the publication.

Some boards and churches have requested to "buy space" for specific purposes. But this is not practical and it is surely undesirable editorial policy. It leaves little freedom for content balance, selection of materials and attractive, over-all readability.

To maintain and develop the "personality and format" of the present Northwest Friend, it is necessary (and providentially possible) to use the Oregon Yearly Meeting Press, which is the heart of our publication program.

It may be observed that denominations and even cults which are growing most rapidly are those pouring a larger percentage of their tithes into publication work. But after thoughtful study and prayer, our Yearly Meeting leaders feel the present budget allocations are justified and in this we concur.

A new study of publication policy seems necessary. One possibility to avoid restricting the size and scope of the Northwest Friend might be to find those with concerns to subscribe "voluntarily" regular gifts sufficient to make our church paper more adequate. Some meetings have considered placing this magazine in their budgets as an acknowledgement of its value in Friends homes.

We go to press today with more than 16 pages again feeling every report and article printed merits attention. For the new editor this business of "cutting" is painful—from the church news to the devotional deletions. He is for the first time, quite literally, caught in the press.

Once in awhile you hear of an idea which is so thoroughly practical you wonder why it should be new at all. One of these successful, super but sound propositions comes from Salem Quarterly Meeting this month. The clerks simply called all church committee chairmen and officers of the various meetings together for an evening of planned discussion of the year's program and goals. Dean Gregory was invited to offer advice and bring a devotional challenge. The friends went home informed, inspired, enthused intelligently burdened with the scope of their tasks. Surely the nominating committee should never consider its job done by merely "naming" people to jobs. That HANDBOOK of our OYM program should be mastered too. The question mark rather than disobedience makes for the "uncertain sound" in committee leadership. Let's erase this question mark.

**F**OR A QUARTER century pulpits trends have been away from positive, forceful biblical preaching. Delightful ethics, politics and sanctified sociology have been the content of much of our ineffective pulpit ministries. Perfumed religion based on lavender-water theology has been in the ascendancy in American preaching. Certainly our tragic times call for a return to the preaching of the stalwarts who for two centuries made the Protestant church mighty and influential. There was a clear, pungent, sinner-convincing, life-changing message. Original sin, which men by good works could not eradicate, and God's inevitable punishment of the unrepentant, was often the stinging message of an Edwards and a Whitfield; the passion of a Spurgeon pouring forth a

ger says with Paul, "Woe is me if I preach not!"—that's compulsion; and "Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel!"—that's orthodoxy.

The church needs a generation of preachers who are genuine prophets, not wranglers and disputers about the petty follies of the hour, but strong men of high stature who will courageously face and condemn sin in no uncertain way—prophets, holy warriors, mouthpieces of the Living God. We have many good preachers of the "secondary message" of the Gospel. They give good advice; much of it is biblically based, but they say little about the "good news" because they will not admit that men are lost in sin and need redemption. The real religious issue today is between redemptive Christianity and non-redemptive religion.

Today's ecumenical movement has

## PREACHING A POWERFUL AND POSITIVE GOSPEL

By WILLIAM WARD AYER

torrent of truth each Lord's Day; the plain, direct and practical exposition of a Maclaren; the spiritually deep and beautifully expressed message of a John Henry Jowett; the broadly interpretive and socially conscious homilies of a Henry Ward Beecher.

Too much of today's preaching deals with the trivial and the transitory. Our grandfathers made their hearers conscious of the eternal, and stabilized living resulted. Great biblical themes must again be preached, and not in trite phrases and ineffectual formats. A new nomenclature has come to the American pulpit. It professes modernity and erudition, majoring in the sociological and psychiatric, shunning evangelical language. Many of the terms are as inappropos to the Gospel as biblical terminology would be to a lecture on nuclear physics. The pew is more often bewildered than inspired.

Today the preacher and his message supernaturalism. Many accept the educator's word without question, while the pulpiteer's message is discounted because it is religion and, it is claimed, religious ideas are intangible and debatable.

A new seriousness, a new realism born of a sense of divine calling must come to our pulpits. A sense of compulsion and the integrity of orthodoxy is needed. Powerful, positive preaching will prevail only when the messenger

often forgotten the redemptive gospel for the individual. It presents a social Christ, distressingly foggy in His ideals for the nations. The fact is, Christ said little concerning the nations except to tell the disciples to evangelize them.

Recently a rash of "do-it-yourself" religion has broken out in many places. It is an Eddyistic, Pollyanna, psychiatric cult which seeks to make the individual sunny, successful, amiable and socially right, so that he can be satisfactorily integrated into a Christ-rejecting society. The holiness of God, the fact of sin, the glories of atonement and justification—in short, the whole revelation of a holy and just God who was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself and not imputing their trespasses unto them, is absent from this new and tremendously popular preaching. In this new cult of positive thought processes, Christ is a mere convenience.

Much modern spiritual insipidness can be blamed on palliative preaching.



The NORTHWEST FRIEND has been granted special permission to reproduce this provocative challenge appearing recently in the EVANGELICAL ACTION magazine.

It is a popular pulpit style. It eases the conscience without curing the disease; covers human frailties with pseudo-scientific excuses and saturates the hard facts of sin and evil with perfumed softness. It is the most effective program of Satan in his "angel of light" aspect. His ministers are ministers of righteousness—not of the righteousness of God imputed and imparted to lost sinners, but the self-righteousness which justifies itself even in the midst of its imperfections.

Well, then, how shall we make our preaching powerful, positive and effective?

First, we must return immediately to the Word of God and preach the basic message of salvation. We must preach for conviction and Christian

decision. A sermon is not an end in itself, but a means to an end.

Second, we must stop trying to make our sermons entertaining. Millions of people go to Protestant churches today to spend what could be called a "dreamy hour in Lotus Land." Too many congregations are dreamy-eyed at the sermon's end, and gush to each other, "Wasn't he just wonderful!" Protestants often have little fear of hearing a sermon which will bring them face to face with God and with themselves.

We must take advantage of the greatest opportunity of modern times to bring to a disillusioned and often disheartened people a great message of hope based upon sin's reality and God's redemption. In a world where civilization's destruction hangs over our heads waiting for some fool to trigger the mechanism which will reduce our cities to rubble, it is the height of ridiculousness for a preacher to stand in the pulpit on the Lord's Day and discuss the merits or demerits of some social theory, or even to deal with the biblically obvious and the trivial.

Our tragic and uncertain days demand serious and soul-moving preachments. Almost every other department of life is cognizant of the crisis hour to which we have come. Business is alive and alert to the exigencies of the hour. Government is sweating blood and tears to provide protection for the people against possible sudden destruction. Science is delving deeper and deeper into the mysteries of the universe seeking sources of power to match the enemy. But what of the pulpit?

Third, the pulpit must be a pinnacle of revelation and power. Strong sermons on the holiness of God are needed, a preaching that will forever remove the idea that our God is a sort of good-natured deity who winks at sin because of His benign good-naturedness.

Fourth, if our preaching would be powerful it must have a stern, sin-condemning message presented in the compassion of the spirit of Christ. I believe that the "love sermons" of the evangelists of the latter part of the 19th century and the early years of the 20th are ineffective in this blase day. Condemnation of sin and warning against coming judgment is needed.

Ineffective also are the sob stories of other years. I have noticed that tender stories which once moved people to tears and tenderness and conversion have now lost most of their appeal. The reason is plain. Modern living has given Americans jaded minds. Human emotions are decidedly overworked. It takes something akin to the atom bomb to stir emotions today. The

drama of disaster cannot shock people because their lives have become conditioned to disaster. The unusual does not attract because the unusual is too prevalent. We have calloused consciences and encrusted hearts to preach to today.

People have been fed with "reel" life at the movies and in story book, and now by television in the home. Their minds run the gamut of all emotional experiences without personal action or sense of personal responsibility, being merely spectators in the welter of tragedy and comedy.

Americans weep at times, but it's only a passing emotion. They also laugh. Momentarily they are stirred by a dramatic situation, but they can do nothing about it and therefore it passes over them as lightly as a wave passes over a rock. So millions are conditioned to face the whole range of human emotions and situations without the least effect on their actions.

But God has still vouchsafed to the preacher the truly dramatic and awakening message. He may tell people what the world does not tell the sinner; that he is a sinner, that he is under the wrath of God, that he is without excuse, that God holds him to strict accountability for his sins. The world will never tell him this, and when the sermon tells him, he is startled in spite of his jadedness. By the operation of the Holy Spirit upon his conscience he is awakened to his spiritual need.

Fifth, today's pulpiteer should study the Old Testament prophets who thundered their messages shortly before God's judgment fell upon Israel. Their times and conditions were similar to ours, for I feel that judgment is in the offing for America today. The message of these prophets adapted to our sinful and God-forgetting times are remarkably apropos.

The messages of the prophets are willed with urgings to repentance, warnings of judgment, promises of mercy. This, to my mind, is the proper message for the hour. This sort of preaching will move minds and hearts and bring to repentance.

Sixth, the preacher must "take heed to himself" as well as to the doctrine. Something must happen to most of us before we are able to preach the message as we ought to preach it. The effectiveness of any message depends upon the man behind the message, or perhaps I should say, the man who is the message, for it is difficult to separate the man from his message—the congregation rarely ever does. The Word is always "made flesh" before it becomes effective. The well known Gideon Owsley of Ireland tells how the Lord called him to preach. He was

a man of little education and felt unable to preach the Gospel. He rebelled. Then it seemed to Owsley that God's word came to him saying, "Gideon Owsley, you know the disease of sin, do you not?" Owsley replied, "I do, Lord."

"And you have been cured of the disease, have you not?" "Yes, Lord, you've cured me."

"Then," said the Lord, "this shall be your preaching."

The preacher must also have a right vision of the world and a right philosophy concerning the Gospel. If he has accepted an evolutionary philosophy and believes that the world is slowly but surely, "by means of resident forces and according to fixed laws," evolving toward some sort of perfection and all that he can do in religion is to give it a little nudge in its upward trend, he certainly will not be a very virile prophet in such a day as ours.

The nations seem to have no universal program except to cover blood with blood in ever increasing volume. Is it not time that the church of God spoke up with authority? She should be telling the nations that their peace tables are often mockeries, that the national leaders often operate in selfishness and sin, and no permanent peace can be built on cupidity and aggrandizement.

Our ministry needs a renewed vision of the good news they have to give to a morally hopeless world. And it is good news—it's not good advice; good news about a loving God, about sins atoned for, about deliverance from sorrow, about a stingless death and a defeated grave; news that the world so sorely needs. Our Lord proclaimed it in His first sermon in the synagogue at Nazareth, preaching good tidings to the poor, deliverance to the captives, the opening of the prison house to those that were bound. How that message must have thrilled His soul as He presented it!

What a message! Wide-eyed with wonder at his privilege, Paul said, "Unto me who am less than the least of all saints is this grace given, that I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ."

Over our churches today there must come a soul-weeping repentance and rededication. It must begin with the gospel minister. He must sense his calling and his divine commission to "go tell this people." His soul must echo and reecho with the cry, "Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel." In his heart there must be the constantly echoing cry, "The lost! The lost! The lost!" Following Christ he must seek the lost.

"O'er moor and fen,  
O'er crag and torrent  
Till the night is gone!"



How my

## Concern Came to Pray

as told by Elizabeth Braithwaite



Mrs. Elizabeth Braithwaite, 83, member of Lents Friends Church in Portland, is respected and recognized as an outstanding person of prayer, not only among Friends, but in her larger circle of influence in the "holiness movement." Coming from England years ago to homestead with her husband in Canada, her life has been challenging but often difficult. How her calling to a ministry of prayer has developed is inspiring. —Editor.

WHEN a little girl many years ago in northern England, my father, who was very strict, forced us to go to prayer meeting. I grew to hate it. The rebellion carried in my heart against God and the church for so many years may have been born in this rigid religion of my childhood. And finally when as a young mother in the wilderness of western Canada I began earnestly seeking the Lord for salvation there was only one thing in the way—I would have to go to prayer meeting!

I battled this point for three whole weeks until at last in my home I told the Lord I was willing to go and to do and to be anything, even to going to prayer meeting, and his sweet peace immediately filled my soul. My concern for the ministry of prayer started from what I now realize to be this first call.

The second call came three years later as I recall. We had moved to a remote, isolated part of the country far from a church or any Christian fellowship. My loneliness seemed more than I could bear. During this period I was driven to prayer and heart searching. One morning while in prayer, seeking the Lord's will for our future in His service, there came a strong pull on my heart to pray more coupled with complete release from any sense of condemnation in having moved so far away. God was using this time of separation to drive me closer to Him because I was to find, what many do not know, that real, vital, heaven-moving prayer is sometimes a lonely experience so far as social life is concerned. One must learn to live with God and God alone! That morning so long ago, God answered definitely speaking to me from His Word (as He usually does), from Matthew 6:6, "THOU when THOU prayest, enter into THY closet, and when THOU hast shut THY door, pray to THY Father which is in secret, and THY Father which seeth in secret shall reward THEE openly." You see, this promise was for me.

The third call to a life of prayer came when my husband and older children were still bitter in their hearts and far from the Lord, though not in outbroken sin. My problem now

was different. There seemed to be no place nor time for getting alone with God to pray. During this period I suffered actual agony because the pattern of personal prayer with God was threatened with discouragement and "things." Then, one day a member of the Lents Friends Church said to me, "Mrs. Braithwaite, I had the calling to intercession once just as you. But in my home the Holy Spirit called me to prayer during a time when I was having a hard time getting alone. Three times the concern came and I started to go but each occasion I was called out for some duty so I finally said, 'It is no use trying until I have more time for it.' And a few weeks later I conscientiously arranged to do so. I went to my room, but it was too late! My ministry of intercession was gone. God hears my prayers, but no intercession."

This testimony helped me much. I was sorry for this friend and determined to put God ahead of family and everything. This thing burned in my heart as I went before the Lord crying, "Lord, I will die on my knees but I will never give up the ministry of prayer and witnessing and I will seal this covenant by praying through for the salvation of my family." I fought this battle for three years, when my husband who had grown so bitter against God and the church, was saved. Assurance soon came for the salvation of my son, an assurance which held firm during the years until his conversion came. That was the final call to a life of intercession, since then it has been light to follow for daily blessing—an experience of continued obedience.

The next call was to tithing. The first time I heard it preached I said to myself, "Of course, that is right. That is what you intend, Lord . . . but," at that time my husband was away on the homestead and my son was supporting us while he was gone. I did not have one cent of my own. But God continued to lay it on my heart to tithe. Finally I said, "Why Lord, I don't have any money, none at all." The Spirit replied, "Would you if you did?" "Certainly I would."

(Concluded on page 13)

## Listen little! Quakers

### Thankful—

### for what?

by Aunt Marie

Sharee felt miserable. Her throat was sore, her eyes watered, and she ached all over.

"I can't get sick," she kept thinking. "Tomorrow is Thanksgiving and we are all going to grandma's." But she felt worse.

"Sharee, you're sick!" big sister exclaimed as Sharee stumbled into the house. "You go right to bed."

"Don't tell mamma," Sharee begged. "I'll take a nap and then I'll be all right."

Upstairs, she prayed, "Dear Jesus, don't let me get sick. You know tomorrow is Thanksgiving."

That night, she tossed and turned and the next morning mother looked grave. "You are a sick little girl honey," she said after looking a long time at the thermometer. "No trip for you today."

"But mummy, this is Thanksgiving," Sharee wailed. "We are all going to grandma's for four days. What will we do?"

"You and I will just have Thanksgiving by ourselves," mother said cheerily. "The rest can go without us."

Sharee could not keep the tears back as she heard the joyful preparations for the leave taking. One by one they came tiptoeing into her room to tell her goodbye.

"We'll miss you Sharee," big sister said. "I'll eat a drumstick for you."

"Think what fun you'll have with no one to tease you," brother George grinned.

"Don't forget, you are my sunshine," daddy comforted her. "We'll have a trip to grandma's some other time."

The house seemed terribly quiet after everyone had left. Mother was busy in the kitchen and couldn't stay nearby. "This is no Thanksgiving for me," Sharee thought resentfully. "I haven't anything to be thankful over." Tears of self pity filled her eyes. She began to cry.

"Here, here, this will never do," mother came into the room with a tray. "I'm going to bring my tray and we will eat together. Won't that be fun?"

"Soup and jello," Sharee refused to be comforted. "Some Thanksgiving dinner!"

Mother looked sadly at her little daughter. "Did you know that there is a verse in the Bible that says: 'In all things be thankful'?"

"I don't think Jesus meant little girls that get sick on Thanksgiving and miss all the fun," Sharee said stubbornly.

"Well, let's eat our soup," mother sighed. The soup tasted good and the jello was soothing to her sore throat. Sharee began to feel better. Just then the telephone rang.

"Sharee, that was the pastor. He wants me to help deliver some Thanksgiving baskets that came in late. I don't like to leave you alone."

"I'll be all right, mummy. I'm sleepy now. I'll take a nap while you are gone."

Mother felt relieved. "I won't be gone long. Here is a new book you can look at if you wake up before I get back."

The next thing Sharee knew, mother was turning on the light.

"I had such a good sleep, mummy. What's that noise?"

There was a sound of running feet in the hallway. Mother sat down on the side of the bed and took Sharee's hand. "I brought some guests home with me, honey. I'm glad I went with Mr. Turner. The mother of these three little girls is very sick. The house was cold and they were hungry and crying. Mr. Turner took the mother to the parsonage and I brought the girls home with me for a few days."

Sharee looked up. Three little girls stood in the doorway. They were dirty and tousled and looked very thin. "Don't come in here," mother smiled as she led them away. Sharee could hear their excited chatter as they were fed, bathed and put to bed.

Then, mother brought the trays again and she and Sharee ate their supper. This time there was good broth and ice cream.

"If you could see the little girl's home I am sure you would think you have much for which to be thankful," Mother said looking about the pretty room with its rosy walls, soft carpet, dainty curtains, and bedspread. "The father is dead and the poor mother has not been well enough to work much. The house they live in is old and drafty. The little girls do not even have a bed. They sleep on the floor and the mother has a cot."

Mother was quiet awhile. "Sharee," she said finally, "I believe the Lord let you get sick today so I would be at home to help take care of this family."

"This turned out to be a thankful Thanksgiving after all didn't it mummy?" Sharee said. "I'm thankful for my nice warm home and bed and my mummy. The little girls are thankful someone found them. The mother is thankful for all things."







# Panorama of NORTHWEST



The WMU reading program for this year is planned that each woman participating may receive new blessings and inspiration from the printed page. This department of our WMU should help to give a more well-rounded program of activities. The greater part of our work in the unions is services; service first to God, as we emphasize the need for a deeper prayer and devotional life for each member; service to others, through the home and foreign projects and the social activities at each meeting; and, not to be forgotten, service to self, through an enriched reading program.

No Christian would question the blessings received in daily devotional reading, but too many fail to avail themselves of the inspiration and challenge that may come as a result of reading other publications. Our choice of categories from which the books may be chosen, is suggested that many different fields of interest may be covered.

The response of our reading program last year was good and we hope all who participated felt it worthwhile. Our 700 members read and reported almost 3,000 books. No report from 13 unions indicated a need for added emphasis on this phase of our work. 100 women participated with 20 receiving three-year certificates. A few changes have been made in the goals for this next year. You might each one clip this part from the paper and keep it before you as a guide to your reading for 1959.

## Goals:

1. Each society add one new book per each five members to its library.
2. Each society have at least one book review during the year.
3. To win a certificate, each member read at least ten books, choosing from at least five of the following categories:
  - a. devotional, b. Christian education, c. stewardship, d. church history (including Friends doctrinal writings), e. Christian fiction, f. Christian biography, g. foreign missions, h. home missions, i. public morals, j. Christian periodicals (Call to Prayer, etc.).
4. Each three hours' reading in Christian per-

iodicals may be counted as a book, under that category.

A new book will be given the woman who reads the most books from the above categories. Those wishing to earn this award should send a list of books read, including their categories, to the literature chairman at the end of the year. All traveling library books will be due the last part of November. A list of the library books is being sent to each society president.

—Dorothy Morse  
Literature Chairman  
10844 SE Holgate  
Portland 66, Oregon

## Yearly Meeting C.E. Leaders



Naomi Wilson, Lookout Chr.,  
Dolores Campbell, Prayer Mtg. Chr.  
Ronda Brown, Missionary Chr.

## Share Cards Signed

More than 700 shares have been subscribed which means an immediate reservoir of at least \$3,600 is now available for church extension efforts for the next year from this new source. It is hoped many more will soon be signed and sent.

## Leopard Killed in Bolivia



Missionary Marshal Cavit of Oregon Friends Bolivian Mission shows leopard killed during a recent hunt in the Bolivian jungles.

# FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



## The BROTHERHOOD and TIGARD



Orville Winters speaking on opening day in Tigard

Tigard Outpost was selected as the Friends Brotherhood project at Yearly Meeting. This tremendous possibility challenges all our Quaker men to support a going, growing program. Listen to Orville Winters tell of their opening day, October 5th:

"The outstanding feature of our opening day services was the evident presence of the Lord. Even community people have commented on the reverent simplicity of that service.

"Our attendance reached its peak for the opening day with 65, the majority being local people. It is encouraging to note the renewed enthusiasm of our own people and the steady interest of people in our neighborhood. Most significant is that our attendance has doubled this past year while our budget has tripled.

## "Future Plans

"A recent business meeting resulted in the following decisions: \$5,000 more will be borrowed and the complete building will be fully finished and equipped. \$4,000 will be borrowed beyond our capacity to repay in the hope that the Brotherhood will be able to assume this amount during this year. Monday evenings and Saturdays have been set aside for work days."

This isn't what may be happening, this is on the record! This is something every Friends fellow can boost whether he can make it to every Brotherhood meeting or not. Here is an outlet of Christian, creative activity which is a man's job and probably less expensive than the hobby most men plan to develop. If you pick up the tab regularly and now (send directly to our Brotherhood treasurer, Jim Clark, 102 Villa Road, Newberg, Oregon), we'll whip this \$4,000 Brotherhood bill in a hurry. —Walter King Project Chairman

## FIXED EXPENSE:

Quarterly Meeting	Am't Rec'd from July 15-Sept. 30	Quota for 1958-59
Boise Valley	\$ 00.00	\$ 1473.14
Greenleaf	143.68	1940.05
Inland	5.75	300.42
Newberg	200.00	1856.80
Portland	421.72	2598.80
Puget Sound	136.27	1026.73
Salem	266.13	1385.06
S. W. Washington	82.80	1484.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1256.55</b>	<b>\$12065.00</b>

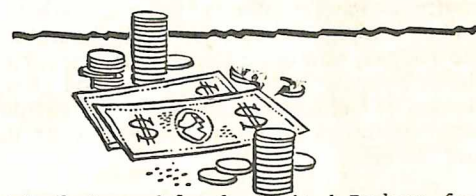
## UNITED BUDGET

Quarterly Meeting	Am't Re'd from July 15-Sept. 30	Goal for 1958-59
Boise Valley	\$ 00.00	\$ 6347.96
Greenleaf	226.36	5650.00
Inland	183.33	880.00
Newberg	891.07	5493.00
Portland	1644.53	9959.00
Puget Sound	257.54	1740.00
Salem	965.73	3355.00*
S. W. Washington	242.83	3722.72
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4411.39</b>	<b>\$37147.68</b>

\*Only four meetings in Salem Quarterly Meeting have sent in their goal for the United Budget for 1958-59. I would appreciate hearing from you on this.

Do you have a financial problem in your church? It would appear that the Yearly Meeting is having one. Here it is—the year one-fourth gone and a little over one-tenth of the money coming in. A word to you should be sufficient. Please send in your Fixed Expense and United Budget funds.

—Robert L. Morrill  
Financial Secretary





# The Indian

## "The Spirit Of God Moved"

In Bolivian Girls School  
**S**HE wasn't scheduled to help in the Girls' School, no one had talked to her about helping—no one but God. She was just an Aymara Indian woman who like Enoch, walked with God. One day He asked her to help chaperone in the short Bible School for girls. So she appeared at the school unexpectedly and what a blessing she was to the 57 girls and the staff.

Even the shortage of missionary workers was turned to blessing as the Lord moved more nationals to accept responsibility and reduced the problems to a minimum. Iverna Hibbs, assisted by Florence Thomas, directed the school with the help of seven Aymara women chaperones and four from Wycliff Translators who taught the Aymara language for the two weeks. Gregoria de Tito, a fine Christian woman, served as chaperone, teacher and interpreter, while Carmelo Aspi, a splendid young man who teaches in the young men's Bible School, taught reading in the Spanish language. Jesusa Nina, cook for the Hibbs, directed the handwork class, gave two cooking demonstrations and directed some of the girls in presenting a hygiene skit entitled, "A Day in the Clinic." The chaperones supervised the cleaning of the buildings and the kitchen detail.

David Thomas gave excellent Gospel messages in chapel time with most of the girls walking in new light in often-prolonged altar services. They sought not only the Lord's pardon, but that of others whom they had wronged.

"Some of the 'pay' came in testimonies of those learning to read, in improved appearance and hygiene of the older girls" writes Iverna Hibbs. What better investment could be made of \$268.90?

Throughout the Bolivian Friends Work  
 "Good news from every department of the work" begins a report from Marshal Cavit in La Paz. The work in the Yungas area of the field continues its phenomenal growth. While most of this development has been in the southern part of the Yungas, new opportunities are appearing in the North Yungas. There is now a good group of believers at Caramavi and the anticipation of two other groups in the near future between this point and Coroico.

The lake work continues to expand with national workers now going to two new points, Camacachi and Guayani near Amacari. Hopes of taking the Gospel to three more farms on the Taraco peninsula are inspired by a recent contact with a man from Santa Rosa who bought Bibles and song books.



On the high plains an excellent conference at Chirapaca just closed. Following the conference two Bible School boys made a missionary journey to the far side of the mountain range and returned with glowing reports of hunger for the Gospel. One group of ten families asked for a church, and a list of six prospective students for the Bible Training School developed out of this visit.

Even the weather has been favorable to crop planting at the mission farm. The Lord has sent rain just in the proper amounts and at the right times. Forrest Cammack has arrived safely on the field again to help for a few months in the farm work. Forrest has made this trip without promise of support trusting the Lord to care for his needs.

At two preaching points, Kailluma and Karhuisa, property is purchased for the construction of churches. Pablo Mendoza, national evangelist and a Bible School graduate, is now holding revival meetings in the tent at Karhuisa.

## On the KLAMATH INDIAN Field

Since early September the Sunday school attendance has been in the fifties, reaching an all-time high of 59 on October 5 without any unusual effort, reports Evert Tuning. The Cronks, who ministered in Sprague River for the past two years, established good public relations and the church has the respect of the community.

The growing Sunday school requires more room so plans are being made to equip classrooms above those now in use. This will require upstairs windows in the south end of the church. Necessary repairs and improvements in both church and parsonage are being made by Evert. The work is interspersed with calling in the community. A number of young married people are being contacted and some are attending Sunday school.

The Spirit of God is moving. Is He moving your heart to assist in the labor of the whitened harvest fields?

—Walter P. Lee  
 President Board of Missions

ATTEND THE "UNITED MISSIONS" CONFERENCE IN YOUR AREA.



## The BOOK CORNER

Friends will profit by securing a copy of THE AMPLIFIED NEW TESTAMENT, (Grand Rapids, Mich., Zondervan Publishing House, 1958; \$3.95) which has been recommended to the NORTHWEST FRIEND by several prominent evangelical Quaker leaders. Translator Frances T. Stewart, B.Lt., B.D., M.A., an evangelical scholar, has spent the major part of her life in this effort to prepare an English translation containing "combined and delicate shadings of meanings" which direct or limited translations from Greek do not allow. Example, Romans 12:5, 6, "So we, numerous as we are, are one body in Christ, the Messiah, and individually we are parts one of another—mutually dependent on one another. Having gifts (faculties, talents, qualities) that differ according to the grace given us, let us use them..."

This translation may not lend itself to public reading as readily as others but is a valuable reference text for SS teachers or anyone unfamiliar with original Greek wishing a literal, accurate linguistic evaluation of every verse.

## SPECIAL FRIENDSVIEW MANOR NEWS BULLETIN:

"Friends" will be found at Friendsview Manor. Of the 73 applications now on file all but five are members of Oregon Yearly Meeting. This means the Manor will be a community of Friends coming from the monthly meetings and churches of our Yearly Meeting. These include farmers, ministers, housewives, office workers, grocery men, missionaries, clerks, postman and others.

An attractive part of Friendsview Manor is the privilege allowed senior Friends with an interested and active outlook on church life to continue in the neighborly and friendly fellowship which they have always enjoyed. This same pleasant relationship will be possible in their new home in Newberg.

The thorough study of many existing manors now operating successfully made by the corporation under the Board of Service, has resulted in the beautiful plant projected for construction. The atmosphere and congeniality of this home, although modern in appearance and adequately planned, allows the familiar patterns of Quaker living to develop with a sense of independence which does not require parents to live with their children. At the manor they find themselves among friends with similar interests, aspirations and beliefs where they may entertain guests and relatives. The adjustments to be faced in any

## Quaker Quotes

*But above all he excelled in prayer. The inwardness and weight of his spirit, the reverence and solemnity of his address and behavior, and the fewness and fullness of his words have often struck even strangers with admiration as they used to reach others with consolation. The most awful, living, reverend frame I ever felt or beheld, I must say, was his prayer. And truly it was a testimony. He knew and lived nearer to the Lord than other men, for they that know him most will see most reason to approach him with reverence and fear.*

—William Penn of George Fox.

## CORRECTION PLEASE

Robert and Lela Morrill's address was listed incorrectly on the pastor's page of the last issue of the Northwest Friend. The correct address is: 1453 Rose Valley Road, Kelso, Washington.

changes of work or living will be made naturally. The spiritual fellowship found in Friendsview Manor makes these experiences challenging, even delightful since they follow upon one's background of mature judgement. There are just some experiences which can be shared more understandingly with mutual friends than even with your own children!

We all have a fear of "having nothing to do." This problem is already solved in this new idea for retirement. What about finding the time to do the things you have always wanted to do? Here are programs borrowed from other manors now developing these ideas: Bible study classes, prayer meetings, group sings, quilting, classes in sewing, weaving, needlework. Opportunities for rock collecting, photography, painting, fishing, hunting and golf will be available. Many wishing to broaden their knowledge in various fields will have access to libraries, possibly even college classes, to study languages, agriculture, anthropology or geology for example. The momentum of a busy job or profession is channelled into useful outlets of personal development and service without the outside pressures of earning a living. Here one may carry spiritual concerns without rigorous responsibilities.

If you feel at home in Oregon Yearly Meeting, you will be among friends at Friendsview Manor.



## AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE



The Melodettes

The Melodettes, a recently organized singing deputation trio, is composed of three sophomore girls: Nancy Craven, San Pablo, California; Shirlene Swisher, Piedmont Friends, Portland; and Judi Retherford, formerly from Vancouver, Washington, First Friends, but now from Wabash, Indiana.

The trio has a vital Christian testimony, high quality Christian singing and also play instruments. They have represented the college at Newport YFC, Portland First Friends church, Hood River Nazarene church, Woodland Friends, Lewiston Orchards Congregational Community church, and Assembly of God church at Craigmont, Idaho, this year.

Churches wishing young people and deputation groups for services should contact Professor Paul Mills.

### Salem Quarterly Meeting

#### Planning Session

September 26, Salem Quarterly Meeting clerk, Richard Beebe, called the Quarterly and Monthly Meeting officers together for a "planning session" and get-together to discuss the year's activities and emphasis.

Yearly Meeting Superintendent, Dean Gregory, challenged the group with the purposes and goal of each church department, pointing out Quaker philosophy regarding the importance of the local meeting organization and the tie-in with the Quarterly Meeting and Yearly Meeting.

Group meetings followed with all department chairmen spending 45 minutes discussing ideas and concerns for the coming year.

Frank Haskins then addressed the entire assembly speaking from Paul's instruction to the Corinthian church. Host pastor Nathan Pierson, Quarterly Meeting Superintendent, then invited all to the social room of Highland meeting for refreshments.

The ministry of the Four Flats at George Fox College for Christian Emphasis Week, October 13 to 17, was effective and much appreciated by students and faculty. The soul-searching brought about by the Holy Spirit through the preaching of Norval Hadley and Ron Crecelius brought "revival" results in many individual hearts.

The meetings were one of two meetings this year sponsored by the Student Christian Union.

Joy Ridderhof, a Quaker, and director of World Gospel Recordings and a former missionary to Honduras, was the first guest speaker at the fall chapel services. Spending two days on the campus she reported World Gospel Recordings have been recorded in nearly 2000 native tongues.

President Ross spent the week of October 19 in the New York area meeting with the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges (CASC) in its quarterly session.

The Debt Liquidation campaign continues to make good progress toward the ultimate goal of \$144,000, with the figure now more than \$128,000.

President Ross again emphasizes the pledges to the campaign are made with the understanding that they may be paid off in three or more installments during 1958, '59 and '60. The success of the drive will have important effects upon final accreditation for the college, and it is of utmost importance that every person of the college constituency increase his giving if possible to complete this goal by the end of the year.

Those attending heartily recommend this type of program and left with enthusiasm and renewed interest in their responsibilities.

There are only 60 more days left to write to the missionaries before Christmas. Don't send a card, WRITE.

## INSURANCE

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

### R. R. Burns

Office:  
310 Portland Trust Bldg.  
Portland 4, Ore.  
CApital 7-2429

Home address:  
7005 S.E. Hazel  
Portland 6, Ore.  
PRospect 1-2455

### Photos of New Missionaries Available

Churches may now purchase photographs of our newer missionary families to complete their sets of missionary photographs. Photos may now be obtained for the following families: the David Thomas family, the Everett Clarkson family, the Charles Scott family, the Paul Cammack family, the Marshal Cavit family, the Leland Hibbs family, the Roscoe Knight family and the Ralph Chapman family. Many churches have purchased photographs of all but the first three families mentioned.

J. Emil Swanson, a photographer and member of the Friends Church at Nampa, Idaho, has graciously given his time and services in preparing these photos at the cost of the material and postage. The increase in cost of photo materials and postage makes it necessary to set the price at seventy-five cents per photograph. Orders should be sent to J. Emil Swanson, Box 133, Nampa, Idaho. Those wishing unmounted photos should contact Mr. Swanson for the price unmounted.

(CONCERN TO PRAY concluded from page 6)

The very next day my boy came home not knowing anything about what I had promised God. "Mother, I have paid all the accounts and I have \$4.00 left over; two for you and two for me."

He went out and I stood in the kitchen thinking. "20¢ for God and \$1.00 for myself . . . why, I can't do that! Lord, the whole \$2.00 is thine. My first tithe is all for Thee!" From then on my tithe was always given first which has been a real part of my prayer life.

I cannot write much more but must tell about my prayers for Bolivia. I began praying in the Spirit for Bolivia each Monday at 10:00 o'clock. But God pressed it on me greater until I began at 10:00 each week day to pray for the mission field. Then the burden enlarged again. The Spirit said to pray now for George Fox College more, then came the vision of the whole Yearly Meeting, each quarterly meeting, each monthly meeting. A special burden came for each local ministry and oversight—the Lord told me to pray for them especially for they are the heart of our church. Then I was led to prayer for national church leaders of our Bolivian field as well as the missionaries who are mentioned in prayer by name every day.

I have been blessed during the years with prayer partners in the work of intercession. But many of these are now gone on and I began trying to interest others in this. But there are few who can pray beyond their own cases and programs so one day in real heart cry to the Lord, He spoke saying, "I will be your prayer partner." And I find we agree perfectly. I do enjoy visiting friends but my work is still alone with God to fulfill the call God has given to me.

"One step I see before me,  
'Tis all I need to see.

The light of heaven more brightly shines  
When earth's illusions flee."

### BIRTHS

DELANO.—To Wallace and Louise Delano, Washougal, Wash., a son, Larry Dean, born September 15.

HASSON.—To Marvin and Corine Hasson, Boise, Idaho, a son, Michael James, born September 7.

SNOW.—To Peter and Janet Snow, Portland, Oregon, a son, Randal Peter, born September 17.

BATTON.—To Robert and Mildred Batton, a son, Danny Merrill, born September 19.

ANTRIM.—To Harold and Marilyn Antrim, Nampa, Idaho, a daughter, Miriam Louise, born September 26.

LARSON.—To Edwin and Catherine Larson, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Theresa Marie, September 26.

ROBERTS.—To Deane and Ardys Roberts, Central Point, Oregon, a daughter, Joanne Elaine, born September 27.

MUNDLIN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mundlin, Central Point, a daughter, Dena, born September 27.

CRISMAN.—To Clynton and Marjorie Crisman, Medford, Oregon, by adoption, a son, Bruce Clynton, born September 27.

BARNES.—To Mr. and Mrs. Riddell R. Barnes, Vancouver, Wash., a son, Jonathan Riddell, born October 2.

HICKMAN.—To Staten and Marjorie Hickman, Nampa, Idaho, a daughter, Michelle Lynette, born October 4.

HOLTON.—To Rex and Dorothy Mae Holton, Boise, Idaho, a son, Rodger Ray, born October 6.

IRELAND.—To Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Ireland, Star, Idaho, a son, Curtis Melvin, born October 7.

BOWER.—To Dean and Margaret Bower, a son, Gordon Duane, born October 7.

TUNING.—To Charles and Naomi Tuning, Salem, Oregon, a son, Ronald Paul, born October 8.

HICKERSON.—To Charlie and Evelyn Hickerson, Boise, Idaho, a son, Dennis Nile, born October 10.

ELGIN.—To James and Dorothy Elgin, Salem, Oregon, a son, James Edward, born October 15.

### MARRIAGES

COMFORT-PIERCE.—Cora Ann Pierce and Merle Comfort were married October 11 at the First Baptist Church, Newberg, Oregon.

### DEATHS

ARMSTRONG.—Clifford M. Armstrong, Salem, Oregon, passed away June 18. He was a member of the Highland Avenue Friends Church.

LAMM.—Mrs. Carrie Lamm, mother of Mrs. Myron Holton of Greenleaf, Idaho, passed away October 18.

ATTEND THE "UNITED MISSIONS" CONFERENCE IN YOUR AREA.



# AMONG THE CHURCHES

## Salem Quarterly Meeting

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

### TALENT SEES 85% GAIN

The record was reached and broken. We aimed for 100 on October 12 and reached 108 in SS. This is an 85% plus over our last year average.

A new altar made of redwood to match the front railing of the sanctuary is being installed. We pray many will find help at this altar during the meetings with Paul Goins of Seattle Memorial church to begin November 3rd.

Jesse Edwards of Central Point is remodeling a home purchased here and will be moving soon.

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

### MEDFORD CELEBRATES 16th ANNIVERSARY

Charles Beals was guest speaker October 12 in our church for the 16th annual celebration of our church birthday. Visitors and friends enjoyed the chicken dinner fellowship hour which followed.

"HELP US BUILD" dime cards are being used in our SS to encourage everyone to help in the building fund for the new sanctuary which is so badly needed.

"Building with Christ" is the theme also of the SS contest launched September 28. Prizes are given one of each department bringing the most visitors each Sunday; a grand prize will be ready for the person bringing the most during the contest.

Saturday night men's prayer meetings have been resumed; also cottage prayer meetings are held in four different homes weekly.

The Senior CE made themselves useful on Saturday, October 7, washing the windows on the church.

—Tressie Gossard, reporting

Newport—Robert E. Ralphs, pastor

### NEWPORT SEES 2ND ANNIVERSARY GAINS

October 5th found visitors from Salem Quarterly Meeting in our church for the 2nd anniversary activities. It was also SS Rally Day with 41 present. Nathan Pierson, Quarterly Meeting superintendent spoke in the morning service with Clifton Ross reporting development in the outpost work of the Salem quarter.

Ira and Parolee Downs are welcomed in our services now since they have moved to this area.

Quaker Knights and Maids youth clubs have been started under the Christian Education committee with Ray and Ruth Houston and Lois Fisher as sponsors.

Guest speakers recently include Gerald Dillon of Portland conducting a SS workshop; Reuben Cogswell helped with "Visitation Evangelism" a week during September. The Salem Quarterly Meeting ministers met with us September 15.

Scotts Mills—Miller Porter, pastor

### COMMITTEE LEADERS ATTEND CLASSES

Our pastors took Edith Magee, Sophie Newton and Evangeline Cook to attend the Salem Quarterly Meeting instruction meeting where the church departmental program for the coming year was discussed. Dean Gregory spoke from Ephesians 4:11-18 stressing the importance of faithfulness in church work.

We dismissed Sunday evening, September 7th, to unite with Silverton in a union missionary service to hear Forrest and Orpha Cammack and see their pictures of Bolivia. The urgent need of the Indians on the Peruvian lake was pressed to our hearts.

Hazel Porter and Sophie Newton reported to our WMU on the Redmond Retreat. They were impressed with the theme, "Come ye apart and rest awhile," making us also to feel we

must "obtain, retain and maintain" this inner rest Jesus gives to endure the strain and push of our day. Hazel Porter was asked to give this report to the Silverton WMU.

—Evangeline Cook, reporting

Silverton—Charlotte L. Macy, pastor

### SILVERTON BREAKS ATTENDANCE RECORDS

The Silverton SS, under the able leadership of Leona Lyda, is working hard to reach the goals set by the Yearly Meeting. For added stimulation we have entered a SS contest with our friends at Newport. This is a Sunday School World Series attendance contest and the school that wins 4 out of 7 Sundays will take the series winning a large world globe. So far the score is tied up with Silverton 1 and Newport 1. The contest is already proving a real blessing to us.

Silverton has broken their previous record in SS attendance with 44 in SS October 12. Morning worship found 53 present, the largest attendance on any regular Sunday.

A lovely mahogany record board was made by Ralph Hoffstetter and Charlotte Macy and is now hung in the sanctuary.

Mr. Wm. McKettrick, a professional sign painter who has attended our meeting, donated his services in painting a 4' by 5' sign for the church which will be erected on a lighted brick base near the church entrance.

Special work days have helped in getting our parking facilities and landscaping project well under way. Cement curbs and sidewalks have been put in and preparation is being made to gravel the circular drive and marking areas very soon.

Fred Jarvill, Flodene Jarvill, Ralph Hoffstetter, Lloyd and Leona Lyda and the pastors attended the Salem Quarterly Meeting officers meeting at the Highland Friends church in Salem, September 26.

Our pastors, Charlotte Macy and Dorothy Barratt, attended the WMU Retreat at Redmond. Charlotte Macy spoke at one session on Home Missions.



Evert and Virena Tuning

Pastors Sprague River Friends Church

Directors of OYM

American Indian Mission

Eugene—Frank Haskins, pastor

### GET-ACQUAINTED TEA HELD FOR SS MOTHERS

The WMU sponsored a tea held at the church on Saturday afternoon, October 4. The purpose was to invite our SS mothers and other women friends that we might become better acquainted with them. Elenita Bales, our missionary president, and Dorothy Wickwire were co-chairmen. It was a very worthwhile afternoon.

October 5 was SS Rally Day. The following Sunday a six weeks contest was started. We are racing by plane to Bolivia. One plane, the "Amigos," is piloted by Norman Winters. Another, the "Quakeros," is piloted by Milford House. There is already some increase in our attendance over one year ago.

Barbara Jean Simmons, recent bride of Larry Simmons, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Naomi Wright. Doris Tuning Pearson was given a baby shower at the home of Norma Beebe.

Meredith Beals is teaching in an elementary school close to Eugene. We are happy to have her in our church group. She is teaching our 2nd and 3rd grade SS class and is co-sponsor with Harold Wilhite for the Senior High CE.

—Lois Haskins, reporting

## Seven Revival Campaigns Are Reported This Month

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

### COLORED SLIDES OF THE OLD DAYS SHOWN

September 28th was Rally Day at South Salem. A program was presented by the youngsters, and colored slides of classes a few years back were shown. Forrest and Orpha Cammack were in charge of the evening service.

We are in the midst of a series of meetings with Mel Miller, former pastor of Azusa Friends church.

Pat Smith, Lorraine Gesner, and Florence Hansen attended the WMU Redmond Retreat.

A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by the SS teachers and officers, the evening of September 25. A planning session and inspirational time followed the dinner.

The Intermediate and Senior CE's enjoyed a skating party and hamburger fry recently.

Fifteen young people and several adults went to the Youth for Christ rally in Portland to see the film "Going Steady."

The Rebekah and Maranatha WMU groups were privileged to have Orpha Cammack speak at their September meetings.

The young adults met at the Aebischer home for a going away party, in honor of Edwin and Joanne Fankhauser, and daughter Carol Ann, who have moved to Monmouth, where Edwin is attending school.

Margaret Shipman took her group of Junior CE's skating Saturday October 4th. They later had dinner together in the church basement.

Elizabeth Aebischer is conducting a teacher training class during the SS hour for substitute and prospective teachers.

We will miss Ira and Parolee Downs, who have moved to their property on the coast south of Yachats.

Rosedale—Donald Lamm, pastor

### FORREST CAMMAK RETURNS TO BOLIVIA

The missionary committee sponsored a Penny-a-Day march on Sunday, October 5th. All children and adults of the SS marched around the church auditorium to give their offering collected over the past six months. \$20.12 was given to help purchase schooling materials for our missionary children.

Many friends gathered for the farewell pot-luck dinner held in honor of Forrest Cammack on Tuesday evening, October 7th, in the church basement. Everyone enjoyed a time of singing choruses, a word from Forrest, and the good Christian fellowship. A large circle was formed around the room as each one joined in a chain of prayer for Forrest before his return to Bolivia. Ralph and Marie Chapman and family were also in attendance.

Nancy Lamm presented the devotional booklet, "Come Ye Apart," to the adult and teen-age SS group on October 12th to encourage the establishing of family altars within the home.

Florence Hansen, from South Salem Friends, gave an excellent report to our WMU on the missionary Retreat held at Redmond, Oregon.

The high school young people of the church are planning a super colossal Halloween party, featuring a hay ride followed by a chili feed at the home of Ed Cammack.

The newly painted parsonage adds much to the surroundings of the church. Joe Kline donated his time and spray equipment to do the job.

## SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Rose Valley—Robert and Lela Morrill, pastors

### OSCAR BROWN TO HOLD REVIVAL NOVEMBER 9-23

Our evangelist this year, Oscar Brown of Greenleaf, Idaho, opened the work of our church as an outpost worker. The prayers of the Yearly Meeting will be appreciated for this meeting.

Mildred Morrill, our pastor's mother, left recently to spend a few months with her daughter, Lois Harmon and family, pastors at Ashland, Oregon.

The Robert Morrills, Robert, Gerald and John Lemmons attended the Portland SS convention.

Anna White attended the WMU Redmond Retreat and brought us a wonderful report.

—Pat Lemmons, reporting



Joseph and Pearl Reece, former superintendent of OYM, recently returned and pastoring First Friends Vancouver.

Vancouver First Friends—Joseph G. Reece, pastor

### BOYS BUYING GAS FOR MISSION BOAT

The junior boys SS class, with Walter King teacher, has a mission project of buying gasoline for the mission boat in Bolivia. So far they have enough for three trips.

The WMU and our SS both enjoyed the stewardship skit, "I Haven't Time," presented by Donna Baxter, Shirley Zoller and Mildred Roberts.

SS Rally and Promotion Day was October 5th when children of all departments received awards for outstanding work.

Three mothers-to-be were honored by the WMU at the home of Violet Fagaly. They are Sue Ehrstrom, Anne Cole and Elizabeth West.

—Eva Boddy, reporting

Rosemere—J. Alden and Esther White, pastors

### FOUR ATTEND WMU RETREAT

Charlotte Hunter, Anne Minnick, Louisa Fich and Esther White attended the Redmond Retreat bringing an excellent report to our church. The local group met recently to work on a quilt being made for our missionaries.

Our SS attendance is increasing with a high of 65 present September 21st.

A group of eleven young people spent a pleasant day at Mt. Hood October 4th. They found no new snow there as yet. Practice has begun on a Christmas cantata.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

### MISSIONARIES PRESENT INTERESTING SERVICE

October 19th we were privileged to have Ralph and Marie Chapman and son, missionaries from Bolivia, with us for our morning service. Marie spoke in SS dressing her small son in Bolivian costume which was of special interest to the children. Ralph brought the message at the worship hour, relating the progress of the work in Bolivia and urging us to be more missionary minded.

Mrs. Luella Crisman attended the WMU Retreat at Redmond. She gave an inspiring account of the meetings.

October 5th was Rally Day and Promotion Sunday. It was a thrill to welcome many children who had been away during the summer months, and also the Sam Andrews family recently moved from Battle Ground.

Ed Knobel has been coming in from his home in the country almost daily to put new shakes on the parsonage.

Our pastor, several teachers and several members attended the teachers training program held at Oak Park, and also the SS convention held at the Central Bible Church in Portland. There should be a big boom in our church if we apply the good things we have learned at these meetings.

Sunday evenings our pastor is showing the film strips on "Living for Christ." So far we have seen two and find these messages very impressive.

—Mabel Lindgren, reporting

Attend revival meeting in your area this month

## Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Whitney—Walter P. Lee, pastor

### STEWARDSHIP FILMS, SERMONS PRESENTED

Ruth Washburn, stewardship committee chairman, has brought several helpful films on stewardship and the pastor has been bringing messages on the subject. William T. Armstrong spoke on "Stewardship of the Home," October 12.

Bill and Marilyn Armstrong from Chicago visited their parents here recently.

Our building fund has reached almost \$2,400. A campaign has begun to increase this with hopes to start our church construction in the spring.

Revival meetings will start October 23 with Marlin Witt evangelist and Laura Shook speaking to the children.

Students of our church away in college are: Joyce Lanham at George Fox; Bob Marks, Alan, Shirley Olson at Northwest Nazarene; and Cathy Lanham attends Boise Junior College. Carolyn and Gary Moon and Bill Rourke are students in Greenleaf Academy.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

LeRoy, Mary Jane, and Larry Lindahl, WGM out-going missionaries to the jungle area of Bolivia, were with us for an evening service, October 2.

In the recent Ravenhill-Trotter union evangelistic campaign our church received great help. Should any of the churches in Oregon Yearly Meeting desire the services of Rev. Leonard Ravenhill, his address is 6820 Auto Club Road, Minneapolis 20, Minnesota.

We are having a growth in attendance. On October 12th, 50 were in SS and 51 in church. For Rally Day we are working for an attendance of 60.

We plan to have Alden and Esther White to begin evangelistic meetings November 2.

We have had three work nights recently. Some outside cleaning was done the first Friday night, the other two have been used to paint the SS rooms.

—E. C. Tozier, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

### "DO YOUR BEST TO BRING A GUEST"

A special "Guest Day" was observed October 19. All adult classes had guest teachers. Ellwood Mylander of Boise Friends was guest SS superintendent, and his wife, Lucile, was junior superintendent. Guest musicians were Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and Janet Lyda of Greenleaf, serving as pianist, song leader and organist. This novel plan was very interesting.

October 5th our Spanish friend from Bolivia, Augusto Munoz, gave his testimony during the opening worship of SS. Augusto and Norma and their two daughters now live in Nampa and attend our services. They were converted under the ministry of Roscoe Knight and came to America a little over a year ago as emigrants because of the persecution in their native land as a result of their accepting the evangelical faith.

Everyone is enjoying our SS orchestra recently organized under the direction of Macy Williams.

—Marilyn Antrim, reporting

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

### YOUNG PEOPLE FORM CHOIR

Everyone appreciates the fine young people's choir singing each Sunday this month. We hope this becomes a permanent thing. The CE has been doing the church janitor work too as a part of their Yearly Meeting project. This is greatly appreciated.

Charles Beals spoke to us one Sunday on the Friendsview Manor plan and then brought the message of the evening.

"Family Night" was observed with a pot-luck supper September 25th. SS class sat together in groups at tables which each had decorated. 92 were present.

Our SS superintendent Robert Robertson and wife Gladys just returned from a three-week trip to Colorado, Kansas and Texas.

Paul Couzens enjoyed the honor of attending the National Dairy-Congress held at Waterloo, Iowa, as a member of his high school Dairy Products judging team.

Vera Wilhite gave a very interesting report of the WMU Redmond Retreat to our group meeting at Grace Hadley's home.

Raymond Haworth attended the National SS Convention at Des Moines, Iowa.

Men of the church are helping to build the new garage and barn on the church property.

Revival meetings began October 26 with Hubert Mardock evangelist and Harold Harriman leading the singing.

—Hilma L. Haworth, reporting

Meadows—Randall Emry, pastor

### PARSONAGE FREE OF DEBT

We are happy to report our parsonage is now completely free of debt. Forty-five friends and neighbors met to dedicate it recently with Raymond Haworth, clerk of Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting and Marlin Witt, superintendent, leading the service. Marlin Witt had brought his well drilling equipment earlier and put down a new well, donating his services and tools. This is much appreciated as the parsonage finally has plenty of good water. We are happy to have a comfortable home for our pastors.

Our SS is prospering and growing averaging about 42 now. Three families have been coming from McCall. One of these, the Allen Coles, joined the church last Sunday.

The CE, which during the summer had ceased to meet, now has seven enthusiastic members. They organized with Jeannine Moore, pres., Allen Morse, v. pres., Betty McDaniels, sec.-treas., Annetta Tuning, miss. chr., Cecilia Peterson, lookout chr., Keith Morse, prayer meeting chr., Larry Logue, social chr., Randall Emry, sponsor.

—Donna Tuning, reporting



Randall and Norma Emry, Danny, Roger and Linda

Woodland—Mark Roberts, pastor

A combination teachers' meeting and pound shower for our new pastors was held October 3rd. There was a short program, lively games and refreshments of ice cream and coffee served.

The CE had a wiener roast party Saturday evening October 18. They have been doing some work at the church and parsonage as their project this month.

Visitors to our meeting include Marlin Witt, Quarterly Meeting superintendent, Lawrence Roberts, our pastor's parents, Rueben Aitken of Rose Valley who is helping Wayne Foley round up his cattle from the summer range.

—Pearl Adams, reporting

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

### "FAMILY MONTH" THEME FOLLOWED

October is designated "Family Month" in our SS. One of the absentees is called the "mystery person" each Sunday. The first SS member to contact this person by telephone, received a gift certificate redeemable at the local Bible store.

## Is Your Church Planning For Revival?

The American SS Union showed the film, "Proclaim Liberty," in our opening exercises recently. This organization is surely being blessed of God in rural America.

A stewardship film was also viewed this month called, "Why Do We Live?"

A covered dish supper held in the church basement October 17 was enjoyable and interesting as each family was to prepare some number for the program.

—Mrs. R. E. Peterson, reporting

## Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

Joyce Hoover is teaching school at Mountain Home this year and Mae Hill is teaching at the Dixie Grade School again this year.

We miss the Keith Puckett family from our services, as they have moved to Caldwell.

Kathryn Birch was our delegate to the Missionary Retreat at Redmond. She gave a very interesting report in SS and to our missionary society.

The sanctuary of our church was repainted recently, which makes it look much better. We have had a much needed furnace and stoker donated to the church but as yet lack funds for installation.

Grace Clark spoke on stewardship in our Sunday morning service.

We are looking forward to our fall revival with Ernest and Temple Lee in November.

—Dorothy Tuning, reporting

Ontario—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

### FAMILY STYLE FOR ONTARIO FRIENDS

"Family Sunday—Family Style" was the theme for October 5th. Following the morning services a "Family Style" dinner was served in the basement.

Release Time classes have been in progress since the opening of school. Fourteen are enrolled. The classes are under the direction of the pastor.

We observed "Share Sunday" October 5th.

October has been set aside as Stewardship Month, with the 12th being used to emphasis this. The following Sunday evening Grace Clark brought a stewardship message to the congregation.

The WMU met at the home of Lucille McCracken for the October meeting. Thelma Hull gave a report of the WMU Retreat held recently at Redmond, Oregon. She also showed slides of the Retreat.

Two of our young people, Paul and Margaret Cammack, returned to GFC this year.

Verla Hopper and Sylvia Hull are attending Greenleaf Academy.

—Beverly Melhorn, reporting

Greenleaf—Oscar Brown, pastor

### SS RALLY DAY A SUCCESS

News of "top rating" in Greenleaf this month was our Rally Day October 5. Attendance at SS was 254 which was four more than the goal we had set. There were 41 complete family units present. The Howard Fuller family received the prize for having the largest family present which was nine. We are glad for the new people taking an interest in our SS.

Rev. Leonard Ravenhill of England and Rev. Ernie Trotter of Ireland were with us in special meetings September 22-28. This was a time of heart searching, inspiration and blessing.

A special event of September 28 morning service was the dedication of children. Jerald Ivan Clarkson and Katherine Faye Clarkson, Robert Ralph Comfort and Nancy Louise Tish were presented by their parents, Marion and Wanda Clarkson, Donald and Marilyn Comfort, Glen and Margaret Tish.

Thelma Martin, Agnes Tish, Beatrice Tish, and Veva Smith attended WMU Retreat at Redmond. They brought a very interesting report in the evening service October 5.

Oscar Brown installed the officers in the Tina Knight and WMU groups in a special service in the evening service October 5.

## Inland Quarterly Meeting

Hayden Lake—Irwin Alger, pastor

### BLUE RIBBON SUNDAY SCHOOL

Of great encouragement to the SS was the Blue Ribbon Award presented us by the Board of Christian Education at Yearly Meeting, for our high achievement this past year.

At present we are having an attendance contest with the local Community Church SS. This contest is based on percentage of gain over our averages during the summer. So far we are running about neck and neck! Of course our desire and intention is to win.

One Saturday in September, four of our CE's spent the day calling and delivering invitations to our church and SS. Those taking part were: Douglas Gould, Rick Raml, Edith Gould, and Miriam Alger. They contacted 175 homes.

Zarilda Alger was privileged to attend the WMU Retreat at Redmond this year. It certainly was a time of inspiration and deep spiritual blessing which she is sharing with our local group.



## Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Chehalem Center—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

### CE'ERS WELCOME PASTOR

Our Senior CE's gave our new pastor and family a grand welcome taking them to Silver Creek Falls for a day. They hiked several miles.

Ward Haines, our Quarterly Meeting superintendent, and wife attended an evening service recently. They are always a blessing to our meeting.

Our monthly meeting is starting a visitation program of two evenings and two afternoons a month.

Verla Mae Armstrong, our new junior CE sponsor, gave a wiener roast to her CE. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Our Senior CE's are as busy as can be. To redecorate their CE room they are picking filberts and had a great "big drive," as a fund-raising project.

Our WMU met with Alma Strait in September with a good attendance. Mrs. Etta Shires was honored at the meeting with a surprise birthday party.

—Lola Hawkins, reporting



Pray for revivals this month in our churches

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

#### SHERWOOD, LENTS LEAVING FOR MOON

Our SS is launching a "Trip to the Moon" contest with Lents Second Friends Church in Portland. Blast-off date is set for November 2nd, with the superintendents, Rosetta Ballard of Lents and Mac Corlett of Sherwood, exchanging opening exercises one Sunday.

We feel privileged in having Phil Kerr for five nightly musical meetings starting Wednesday evening, October 22. Accompanying him is Tony Fontane, recently converted singing star who appeared on YFC's Teenarama TV program.

Families gathered on October 14 for our monthly fellowship potluck dinner and a usual good time of fellowship was had by all, with some working on the parsonage at the conclusion.

We appreciate having the college students back in our services. Their devoted assistance is a real inspiration. Our pastoral assistants, Earl Perisho and Harold Brown, are back again.

We are thrilled with the building progress of our new parsonage. Volunteer laborers have been faithful in this undertaking. Plumbing and wiring are completed and at the time of writing, we are ready for the plastering.

Marion Snider and Ellen Martin returned from the WMU Retreat in Redmond most inspired. The Mary Thomas WMU has completed a recent project of making several blackboards and flannelgraph boards for use in SS and youth groups. The Sherwood WMU is sponsoring a special clean-up day at the church. The SS is assisting in bringing personal articles— toothpaste, combs, brushes, etc.—to fill drawstring bags for Bolivian Indian young people on behalf of our WMU groups.

—Fay K. Corlett, reporting

Newberg—Charles A. Beals, pastor

#### FOUR FLATS VISIT

The Visionaires Quartet (Four Flats) held the fall Christian Emphasis Week at George Fox College October 13-17. The Wednesday evening service was held in our church.

The United Missions Conference for the Newberg area was held in our church October 10-12. Dean Gregory brought the Sunday evening message on October 12.

Tigard Friends Church were our guests on Sunday evening, September 28. They provided special music and Orville Winters preached. The next Sunday they moved into their new church building.

Junior church meets with Hector Munn as director, and Primary church with Barbara Hendrickson as director.

George Fox College Convocation was held at our morning service on September 28.

Professor Mackey Hill of George Fox College preached the evening of September 21. Bernice Mardock brought the message on Sunday evening, October 5, and led prayer meeting on October 8. Kenneth Williams spoke Sunday night October 19.

Arthur Roberts has been preaching on Sunday mornings. Charles Beals gave a brief account of his work for Friendsview Manor on October 19.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

West Chehalis—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

Progress is seen on our building project with the wiring and new doors recently completed. Electric heating units are the latest additions.

Lonny Fendall and Ken VanDenHoek were in Kansas City for the National Future Farmers of America Convention.

Ladies and young people of the church spent a day painting the primary department of the church basement.

SS workshops, conducted by our pastor, began October 21. Eight one-hour sessions scheduled. There was a good attendance at the first session.

Lynwood Lundquist presented a challenging talk on the evils of alcohol in SS recently. Other SS speakers introduced by superintendent Ralph Cammack have been Walter Lee, speaking on missions, and Wilbur Baker emphasizing stewardship.

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## Portland Quarterly Meeting

Piedmont—Myron D. Goldsmith, pastor

#### "OPERATION ANDREW"

"Operation Andrew" is now the order of the day. There are many "Peters" who are still outside the fold. The house on Borthwick Avenue, adjoining the church property on the rear, is now being put into condition to accommodate the expanding SS, the purpose for which it was purchased some time ago.

Piedmont SS Rally Day was October 5th. The junior choir, resplendent in white robes and red ties, gave a fine presentation of song. Marynette Snow is now the director.

Recent welcome visitors have been John Tish, Greenleaf, father of Lois Tish, and Catherine Taylor, Los Angeles, daughter of Lloyd and Florence Taylor. Demont and Carolyn Miller, also were recent visitors, presenting their infant daughter, Vivian, born August 31, for dedication.

Randal Peter Snow, son of Peter and Janet Snow, born September 17, is a frequent attendee at our meetings.

Darryl and Eleanor Harrison, from Kansas, are filling a real need in the SS and music fields. Darryl is a student at Cascade College. We appreciate their faithful help.

Our pastor is ably presenting a study of the book of Hebrews in the mid-week prayer meeting. This is bringing rich spiritual food to those attending.

Four of our number had the privilege of attending the WMU Retreat at Redmond, and gave their report at the local WMU meeting October 16.

Second Friends—J. Russel Stands, pastor

#### SS CONTEST STARTED WITH SHERWOOD

Sherwood Friends SS has challenged us to a contest. At our recent SS workers meeting our superintendent outlined the program for the months ahead. Beth Hockett held our attention by an enthusiastic presentation of her report of the SS conference she attended in California. Promotion morning September 28, many children gathered in our sanctuary with eager faces and pounding hearts. After they walked through a lattice ivy-covered gateway they received certificates and gifts. Saturday, October 4, several took part in a parade through the Lents district. The next morning being Rally Day, a program was interestingly presented under the able leadership of our superintendent, Rosetta Ballard, assisted by the departmental superintendents, Thelma Smith, Beth Hockett and Anne Richey.

The Geraldine Willcuts Circle and the WMU held their first fall meeting October 16. Reports of the Retreat at Redmond were given by Thelma Smith, Carol Belles and Ruby Collier, with Alice Dillon speaking to the younger women.

Of our 31 SS teachers and officers, 22 attended the Greater Portland SS Association Convention October 13, 14, 15.

—Ruby Collier, reporting

Lynwood—George Palmer, pastor

Lynwood is growing firmly and satisfactorily. Average attendance records since September 7th include the peak attendance on opening day are:

	September	October
Sunday school	63	72
Morning worship	68	62
Evening meeting	40	39
Prayer meeting	32	28

There has been much sickness among the members which has cut down on the attendance but new people from the community come in each week.

WMU was organized on October 9th. Beverly Fendall was elected president, Eleanor Frazier, vice-president, Alice Blodgett treasurer, Mary Meireis program chairman.

The women's prayer group meets on alternate weeks and is usually well attended. At one meeting there were seven adults and ten well-behaved pre-school children. These meetings are a means of strength and learning.

Ralph Chapman was the missionary speaker for September and Helen Trachsel spoke in October. Both speakers were an inspiration.

—Ethelyn A. Shattuck, reporting

Hillsboro—Frederick B. Baker, pastor

#### "ALL FAMILY DAY" STRESSED

On October 12 the SS had "All Family Day," stressing the importance of the whole family being in SS. We are feeling the extreme need of getting the parents as well as the children to come to church. In connection with this, a visitation program has been started and some go out each Thursday making contacts for the SS.

We enjoyed having Forrest and Orpha Cammack and daughter Marita in our service Sunday evening, October 5, and a social time following. They showed pictures taken while on the field in Bolivia. We were challenged with the presentation and the sacrifice being made by this family who have seen the "fields white unto harvest."

We have advanced our evening services to 7:00 o'clock for the winter so that families with small school age children can feel more free to come.

Our pastor was chairman of the Northwest Church Planning Seminar at Jennings Lodge recently.

It was felt at our last monthly meeting that the dedication of our church building should wait until the class rooms are completed, which should be by June 30, 1960. Much progress has been made in this regard lately with the gift of \$100 for sheet rock for the basement class rooms and the junior boys' class lacks only \$5.00 of having enough to tile the floor of their class room. We also have a fund of \$50 for a power mower, which is a much needed item with the large lawn around the church.

—Maribeth Hampton, reporting

First Friends Portland—Gerald Dillon, pastor

#### REVIVAL FEATURES MARRIAGE COUNSELLING HELP

Many reported that help was received during our revival meeting with Eugene Coffin. Eugene held marriage counselling conferences with the young married couples prior to the evening services.

The Marie Chapman WMU met at the home of Grace Hadley with Carla Field as co-hostess. Following the business meeting work was started on baby quilts. Our project chairman, Joan Logan, is selling Christmas cards to raise money for various projects.

Maxine Smith and Virginia Millage gave Mildred Marie Powell a baby shower October 20. We are glad to have Richard and Mildred Marie worshipping with us. Mildred Marie is Portland Quarterly Meeting vice-president of the WMU. Richard is attending Western Evangelical Seminary.

Dorothy Morse, Alice Dillon, Genevieve Cole, Beatrice Benham, Beil Badley and Marie Chapman attended the WMU Retreat at Redmond.

The Heacocks and Marguerite Eichenberger are still on their European tour. At this writing, October 20, they are leaving Rome to visit other cities in Italy.

Our yearly SS teacher training classes began October 19. Dr. Hans Leitner is to be our leader for the next four Sundays. He teaches philosophy and Bible at Cascade College.

—Virginia Millage, reporting

## Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

#### JEAN CLARK ASSISTING AGNEW

Jean Clark arrived Saturday, October 3, to assist in the work here. We are grateful for such devotedness to the work of the Lord which she already has shown. She has secured employment in the Rayonier Mill office.

Our average attendance now: SS 34, church 35, Sunday evening 8, prayer meeting 9, business meeting 12. A SS council meeting held October 13 planned an active program including a Christmas program now begun.

The high school class spent a Saturday of work and fun hauling and piling wood in the basement, ending with a wiener roast.

The WMU met with Ryllis Kell October 17th making jackets and quilts for Bolivia. At the previous meeting May Wallace and Bessie Kell brought inspiring reports of the Redmond Retreat. Bessie Kell is elected president for this year.

—Irene Galloway, reporting

## Oregon Yearly Meeting Needs Revivals

Seattle Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

#### NEW PAINT APPRECIATED

There's the same warm spirit inside our church, but the outside now has a new coat of rose-beige paint, trimmed with brown. The parsonage is now green, and also has brown trim. Charlie Beck has constructed a much needed cabinet for our SS supplies.

Ted and Elletta Eichenberger, with children Rhonda and Randy, planned a quiet evening when they invited Jim and Jo Kennison to their new home for dinner September 19th. When they opened the door in answer to a knock, people began pouring in, yelling surprise. Thirty of our church family laden with refreshments, gifts and folding chairs were soon "warming" their home. We're glad to have them living closer to the church.

Hewitt Emigh and Paul Goins attended the Church Planning Seminar at Portland, Oregon, on October 13th. They also visited George Fox College campus and heard the Four Flats quartet during Christian Emphasis Week.

The Quaker Men invited their wives and friends from Holly Park to a smorgasbord October 14th. Dr. Virgil Anderson gave an interesting and informative talk on the subject "The Nervous Christian." A nursery was conducted by Kay and Barbara Palmer, Linda Strange and Sharon Waterman.

—Margaret Joyce Cannon, reporting

Bethany

#### BETHANY RECEIVES GREETINGS FROM GERVAS CAREY

Mr. and Mrs. Rayner Heacock visited Hawaii recently seeing the Gervas Careys while there. They report the Careys are well and send their greetings to all. Clinton Heacock took the services and acted as SS superintendent while Heacocks were away. Movies and slides of their trip were shown to the church and SS at a church social.

Mother Hendricks is still not well but able to attend services lately. She desires the address of June Ellen Oakes, if any readers may have this information.

—Lucille Heacock, reporting

McKinley Avenue—Wayne Piersall, pastor

#### SS CLASS VIEWS HOBBY COLLECTION

The Philadelphian class met at the Guy Talmadge home for an interesting social hour for SS parents. All enjoyed seeing the Talmadge's fine collection of beautiful pictures, carvings, silver agates, petrified wood all coming from different parts of the world. The class elected new officers: Louise Barry, pres., Dorothy Janson, treas., Eleanor Moslander, sec., Mona Warner, social ch. This group meets every third Friday of the month.

October 12 the young people had a "song fest" in the church basement following the service inviting the adults. Refreshments were served.

The three "color" groups competing in the building fund project drive joined forces October 24th for a smorgasbord receiving a free will offering. Marian Anderson, Vida Foley and Eleanor Moslander are captains for these groups.

—Thelma Perry, reporting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Our WMU president, Marcella Burris, attended the Retreat at Redmond, Oregon, and returned with several new ideas for our women to put into action.

A group of our young people had the privilege of hearing Phil Kerr when he held a service, locally.

The young people's SS class was host to the YFC after-game party the 3rd. Over 50 young people attended and enjoyed a series of lively games, singing of choruses, devotions, and refreshments.

We are observing Stewardship Month. A chalk talk and a special stewardship service was given the evening of October 26 by Alma Kines. Also the bulletin has featured stewardship poems and tracts have been handed out.

The junior class had charge of the opening exercises the 19th at which time they presented a flannel-graph concerning temperance.

Dorothy Roberts has again started to work with the junior choir. We have enjoyed selections from them for the last several Sundays.

The young people's SS class purchased new song books to be used in the CE and Sunday evening services. These books are greatly appreciated by every one.

# C. E. SHEET

"Not I, But Christ"



## What Time Is It?

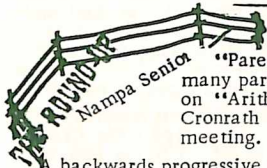
" "Work for the night is coming when man's work is done."

How much time do we have left in which to work for our Lord? As C.E.'ers ENDEAVORING FOR CHRIST, is it not our duty to REACH OUT for souls . . . to SHARE that experience that we have found to be real and wonderful?

Menotti has said "Hell begins on the day when God grants us a vision of all that we might have achieved, of all the gifts which we have wasted."

We have a work to do, C.E.'ers! Let's not waste a minute!

—Meredith Beals  
OYMCE Veep



"Parents Night" September 21 brought many parents to C.E. They heard a lesson on "Arithmetic in the Bible" by Sharon Cronrath and took an active part in the meeting.

A backwards progressive party featured desert first. They rented a school bus so that everyone could ride together. September 5 a farewell party was held for Danny Henry who joined the navy.

## West Chehalis—

This C.E. has experienced a special blessing from their 10-minute pre-prayer.

Dick Huff, Lorraine Stahlnecker, and Elma Baker have joined the senior C.E.

One Sunday afternoon a month, the group visit non-C.E.'ers in the community. They helped clean and paint the church basement recently, also directed a Sunday evening service.

## Rose Valley Intermediate—

"Bunk notes" were collected by C.E.'ers for points during a bank roll contest. They were used to bid on prizes at a "Let's make a million" party.

Some new attenders are Colleen Herndon, Roxie Quick, Rickey, Beth, Gail, and May Carroll, and Karen Markle.

## Ontario—

A singspiration and a hobo party were recent events here. The singspiration featured four song leaders and three special numbers. The group has paid its pledge and is preparing an evening service, too.

## First Friends Portland Senior—

Eugene Coffin, evangelist for special meetings here talked in C.E. on "Being a Christian in the Public School."

September 27 a pot-luck dinner, business meeting, and Youth for Christ filled the evening.

## Salem CE'ers—

Mel Miller, of Azusa, Calif., was guest speaker for our Salem QM Rally held at South Salem October 19. South Salem Intermediates won the attendance trophy for this quarter.

Silver Creek Falls was the location of the QM Retreat held October 24-25. Howie Harmon was the guest counsellor.

NORTHWEST FRIEND  
1619 S.E. 21st Avenue  
Portland 14, Oregon

## How Do You Do?

Our C.E.'er for this month is Donna Veeder, who has attended Northeast Tacoma C.E. 11 years. A high school grad (last June), she now works as a dental assistant, has a SS class of 4th graders, was Puget Sound Quarter C.E. superintendent last year.

What does C.E. mean to her? She says:

"Fellowship with other young people in C.E. makes friendships that are true and lasting. This is because of our mutual relationship to Christ.

"C.E. has been and will be a wonderful experience for me, for it has helped me to know Christ better."

—Donna Veeder



spotlight

on

Puget Sound

Quarter Progress

C.E.'s in this quarter are Northeast Tacoma, Holly Park, Agnew, McKinley Avenue, Quilcene, Everett, Seattle Memorial, and Bethany.

## McKinley Avenue Senior—

These C.E.'ers have a new method of conducting business. Each month the group meets with individual committees, planning their specific projects during the first part of the evening. The second half of the evening is a general business session in which these projects are placed on the master calendar.

Recently they had a pancake party at dawn. Later that morning, Mrs. Byrd, the church's missionary chr., was invited to the C.E.'s missionary letter-writing party. A "clown conclave" and hayride are coming up soon.

## Seattle Memorial Senior—

Barbara and Kay Palmer, Linda Strange, Vaughn Piersall are new attenders.

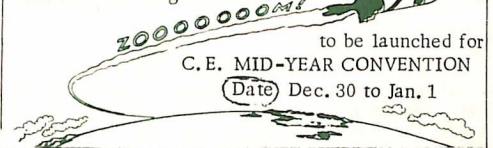
This society prints one of the two C.E. papers in the Yearly Meeting. "Harvest Time" was the theme of the Sunday evening service which the C.E. conducted October 5.

## Northeast Tacoma—

A root beer making party was held September 5. The C.E. then invited Holly Park, Seattle Memorial and McKinley Avenue to a root beer party September 26. About 40 young people and eight adults attended.

New faces in this C.E. are Gretchen and Julianna Neher, Martin Olsen, Wendy Tindley, and Bonnie Carlstrom.

WATCH for 3-stage ROCKET



Entered as second-class matter at Portland, Ore.

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