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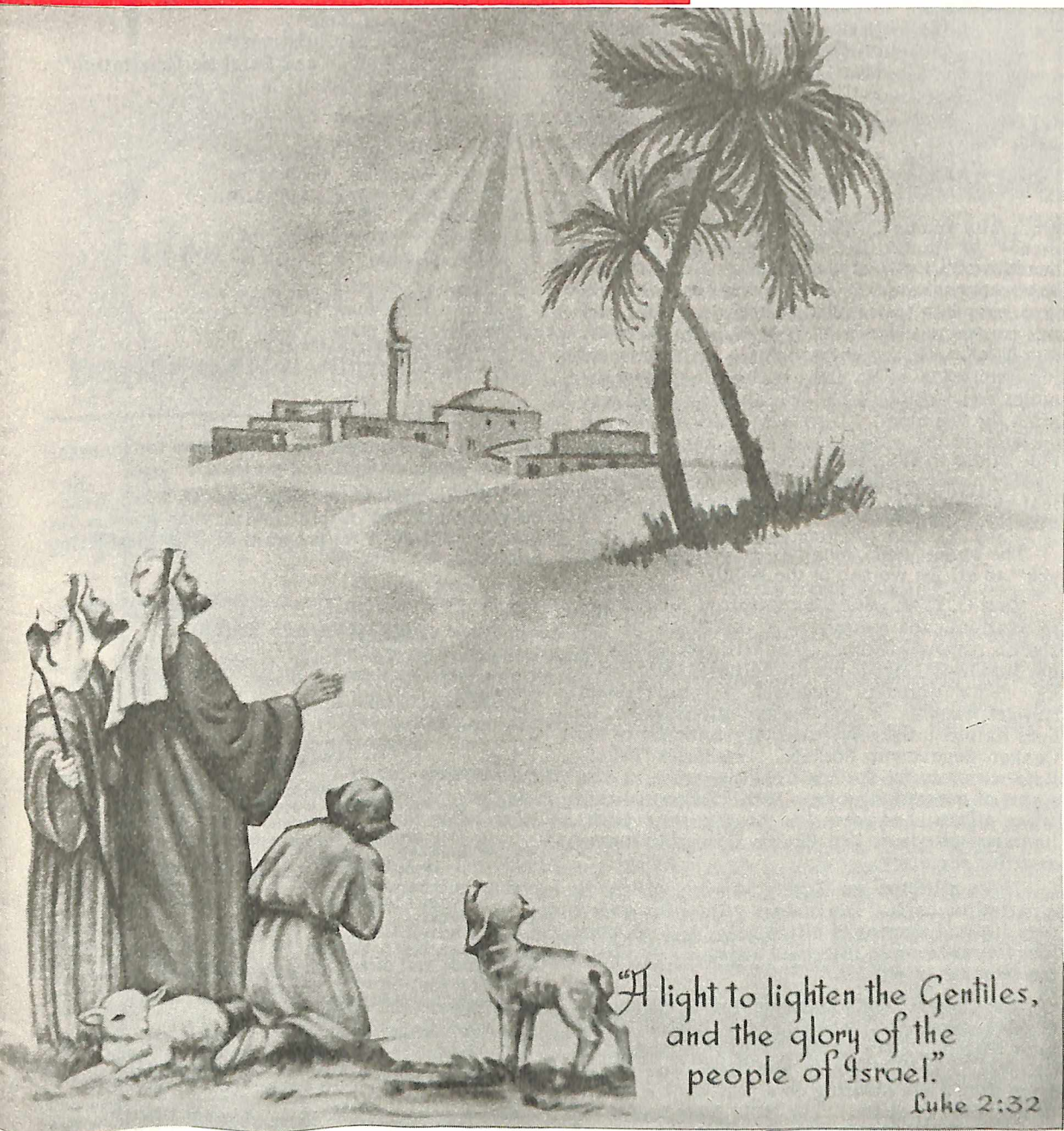
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"A light to lighten the Gentiles,
and the glory of the
people of Israel."

Luke 2:32

The Superintendent's CORNER

Dean Gregory, General Superintendent
Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church



At 1611 SE 21st Avenue in Portland, you will find the "Friends Church Headquarters" of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Most of the Yearly Meeting activities are centered here, and you will find a group of happy, busy people carrying out their varied duties.

The Yearly Meeting Women's Missionary Union has graciously and generously given of their time and money to furnish the new conference room at headquarters. All through the past years there has been no adequate and private place for the superintendent to use for conference purposes, and this new room meets a great need. The W.M.U. purchased a white and coral duran plastic covered furniture set of a sofa and two chairs, with two end tables and a coffee table overlaid with white formica for this room. They also made drapes and curtains for the window and door, and will provide lamps to add cheerful color to the room. Ella Hadley presented the office with a beautiful split-leaf philadendron, and Alice Dillon provided the attractive planter for it.

The entire staff joins me in saying, "Thank you" to all the women of the WMU.

Your O. Y. M. office houses many related organizations, and cares for a multitude of our church responsibilities. Jack Willcuts, editor of the Northwest Friend, has his editorial office with us. The Christian Endeavor, with President Howard Harmon, Jr., shares our office space, as does Kathleen Gregory, secretary-treasurer of the Quaker Benevolent Society. Frederick Baker, field secretary for the Board of Evangelism, is also a part of our working force. Beth Hockett manages office affairs, and cares for the Ministers' Group Insurance program, and Phyllis Uptegrove serves as office secretary.

These all serve our Yearly Meeting office on a part-time basis. Our budget allows for only a very limited amount of office help, and we must look forward soon to increased assistance to match the increase of service.

The Oregon Yearly Meeting Press is also a part of our headquarters set-up, and is housed in the same building. Ray Carter, Ralph Fletcher, Ralph Chapman, Jack Willcuts, and Beth Hockett all serve the Yearly Meeting on a part-time schedule in this vital ministry. The little press turned out over a million pages of material last year, and



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plans are already nearing completion for increasing the volume of printed material.

You are invited to visit your O. Y. M. headquarters, and we would invite your prayers for those who direct your program of Yearly Meeting concerns.

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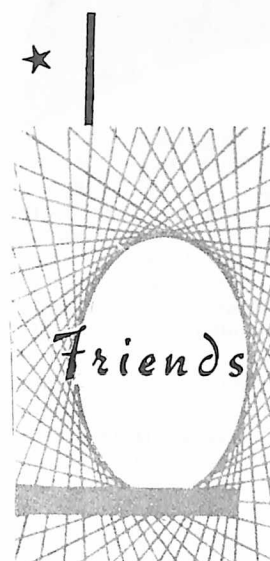
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Just
between
Thee and Me



★ in
THE
SPACE
AGE

Editorial

The Northwest Friend

DOWN in Ashland, Oregon, where the first "Share call" is being made to start a new church, they say the first Sunday school in town more than 100 years ago was started in a Quaker home. The first church in Cornelius (near Beaverton, Oregon) was a Friends Meeting. A reliable source estimates 40% of the American public can trace ancestry to Quaker stock. How did this momentum of Christian testimony as Friends dwindle to less than 5,000 active adult members in the Northwest? This is a question every minister and member should ask himself.

Looking at this dismal record, some are inclined to sigh or shrug, burrowing their heads in the sands of the "little church complex." No less effective is the wringing of hands reaction which has frequently proved to be our religious launching pad to other denominational planets in the outer space of Protestantism and cults. Others, with dogged church loyalty or philosophical rationalizing have leaped upon one facet or another of Quaker "peculiarity," making of it a sort of hobbyhorse, a religion within a religion, and ridden it clear into the Pentagon or the UN; while others, mounting another doctrinal tenet have galloped into the arena of the "holiness movement." These two with many less celebrated companion riders of Quaker thought all hang tenaciously to the Friends operating principle of allowing each man to be guided of God.

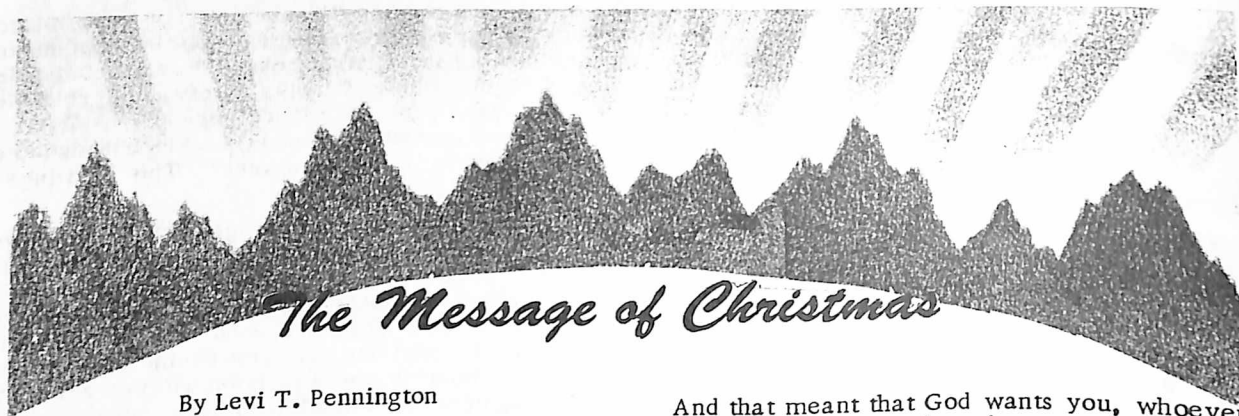
The real question to be asked then, is not how we have lost out across the years but how in the world did Friends become so proportionately large in the first place? What was the key to that astounding growth in yesterday's? Can that factor be rediscovered and applied to the space age?

"What we need is a good bishop to knock heads together!" declared an acquaintance the other day in exasperation. But early Friends had no bishop. As a matter of fact, they had no organization until the business was forced upon them by necessity. "More new churches . . . divide and grow," is another cry, while at the same time there comes a murmuring from among the meetings, "We need at least a few bigger, stronger churches to carry the load." Another popular probe for this answer is the frenzied study of those "fastest growing Sunday schools of America." So we borrow. We borrow their books, their methods, their men, their terms, their spirit, their debts, their designs, their formats and try to stuff it all under our traditionally rich cloak of Quaker heritage. Is there no originality in our faith? Must we always borrow and join? Let us not forget what we are really seeking—that lost key for moving multitudes to God and molding men into His pattern for life and eternity. . . which Quakers once handled so effectively.

George Fox was no patron saint. He simply struggled with this very problem, as did the early disciples, by going "apart" and "tarrying" in prayerful, intense obedient waiting upon God in meditative heart searching until the fire of Pentecost came. His key was a concern, a concern first of all to mind God. If the Spirit said preach, he preached, anywhere with that "voice of heaven's thunder." If the Spirit led to be silent, he was silent. If the Voice said go, he travelled. When the Lord said organize, the church was organized.

In our current anxiety to stress evangelism in church extension and abroad or to project the social implications of the Gospel, we should never forget that these matters assume their proper perspective only in the light of divine revelation and in the eternity of which they are a part. Most of all, in our emphasis on the church and the Christian way of life, let us keep Christ Himself at the center of all we say, for without Him all else becomes meaningless. Let us go out from our Quaker homes and meeting houses with hearts aflame with the love of Christ, and we will not need to worry about making an impact for Him in a world of desperate straits.

To do this will not be easy. It will necessitate a return to childlike faith in divine revelation rather than imitating those who may have it. It will take humbling of mind and discarding of presuppositions of long standing. It will take hearts and wills surrendered to and saturated with Christ found in the Scriptures and quiet communion and now become in reality the Lord of life.



By Levi T. Pennington

AS WE approach the season in which the birth of Christ is celebrated, it is fitting that we ask the question, too infrequently considered, "What is the meaning of Christmas?"

Some phases of the complete answer are enough to make the angels weep. To some it means revelry and drunkenness. To some it means feasting and gluttony. To some it means a holiday season in which liberty gives place to license. To some it means death on the highway, or killing through carelessness which makes a man wish that he had died instead of his victim.

A more cheerful picture, but still not an adequate one, shows the many ways in which human love and kindness manifests itself. Gifts to father and mother, son and daughter, brother and sister, friends and relatives of varying degrees; family reunions, the joy of gathering at the old home and renewing happy memories of other days and rejoicing of the family in the good of the past and the present, and hoped-for-good of the future.

But all these do not touch the heart of Christmas. What does Christmas mean to the followers of Christ? For this we must go beyond the world of time and sense, beyond the world of men and things, back to the days before there was a Christmas.

Other forms of religion that have called for the devotion of their followers have represented man's search for God; Christianity is the one greatest of all religions that represents God's search for man.

What is the meaning of the devotion of the East Indians who threw themselves into the path of Juggernaut, to be crushed? Why did the mother throw her child to the crocodile in the Ganges? Why did the Canaanitish parents send their children through fire to Moloch? These and many other observances of other religions show us man trying to get to God.

Christianity shows God seeking man. "God so loved the world that He gave. . . ." heaven's best to save earth's worst. Christmas means God's love for man, and His provision for man's salvation; that man might be saved from sin and all sin's consequences, and become partaker of the divine nature.

And that meant that God wants you, whoever you are. Christianity has done much for the world, including those who have not accepted Christ but who share the blessings that come to all because of the civilization and the great advances in human standards for which Christianity is responsible. But Christmas cannot mean what it should mean to the individual unless and until God's gift of His Son is responded to by the gift of yourself to Him.

And that is only the beginning, not the end, of what Christmas should mean to the Christian, for as truly as God wants you, he wants the black man in the heart of Africa, the Eskimo in his igloo, the president of the United States and the hobo on the highway, the blond Swedish movie star and the crow-black negro stevedore of the deep south; "not willing that any should perish," God is seeking every man, woman and child in the world.

And it is through the followers of Christ that these are to be won. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" is the never changing commission of the church. Perhaps we are all familiar with the allegory of the return of Christ to heaven after His life and death and resurrection on earth. According to this allegory the angels crowded around Him, seeking an explanation of His great mission to men, and how the Kingdom of God was to conquer the world. They were astounded to learn that He had left the completion of the task which He had begun to a handful of followers and their successors, fishermen, publicans, women who had been demon-possessed, "unlearned and ignorant men" (who, however, had "been with Jesus"). Awed by the gigantic task assigned to such a feeble human force, the angels said to Christ, "Suppose they fail?" Christ's reply was, according to the allegory, "I have no other plan. They must not fail."

Christmas is a joyous time. "Joy to the world; the Lord is come." But it should mean to the Christian the long look past Good Friday and Easter Sunday and Ascension Day, past Pentecost, the Reformation, the revival of foreign missions, to the final triumph of Christianity over all the forces of evil. It should mean complete devotion to the King and the Kingdom, till in fullest measure shall be fulfilled the promise given in Isaiah concerning the Christ, "He shall see of the travail of His soul, and shall be satisfied."

How my

Concern Came

to start a new QUAKER CHURCH

By Charlotte Macy



THERE have been times in my life when, sensing God's call to preach, I seriously believed it would be necessary to found a new church in order to have a place to preach. Such notions severely underestimated the faithfulness of God and the mercy and generosity of His people. "Faithful is he that calleth you, who also will do it" . . . even for women preachers!

I feel that there were three definite factors in my own experience which God used in leading me to the new work in Silverton.

First, there was the frustration I felt as pastor of the Scotts Mills meeting, trying to minister to a parish 25 miles wide, which involved people of several different communities. Such a situation often took me out of the community in which the church was located, and frequently brought defeat and condemnation to my own heart for not reaching the people in the Scotts Mills vicinity.

Secondly, I had a serious concern and sympathy for the Quakers in the Silverton and Silver Cliff areas who had been converted for 10 to 15 years, but had been unable to win their friends and neighbors to a church 15 miles away, although they faithfully attended and conscientiously attempted to do so.

In the third place, God gave me the deep conviction that there was a need in the city of Silverton for an active evangelical church with the Gospel message as presented by Friends.

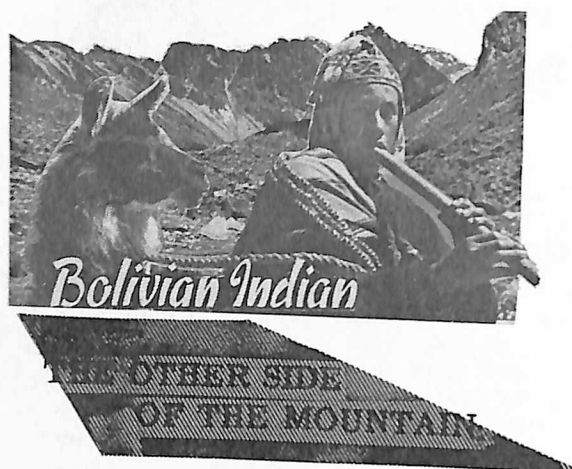
With the logic of these three burdens on my mind, it seemed as I studied God's Word for sermon preparation and for personal strength and wisdom, that portions of His truth brought personal messages of light and courage to me regarding the possibility of a church for the Silverton area. At this nebulous period, I did not particularly associate myself with it as founder, or pastor. I simply had a growing concern that there was a need. It was considered impossible for a woman pastor to build a church (so I had been told) and I did not particularly "hanker after" the burdens and responsibilities of doing so anyway.

As the subject was approached, Friends of the Silverton area were wide-eyed and eager. Several said, "Oh, we've prayed for it for years!" There was ready commitment of loyalty in every way. Scotts Mills Friends were understanding and willing for the Lord's work to advance in any way possible, although they would miss the Christian fellowship and faithful support of their "spiritual children."

During this period of contemplation and prayer, many portions of the Old Testament scriptures began speaking to my heart and mind. I read and preached often from the lives of Joshua, Moses, Nehemiah and Ezra. The following quotations are among those which became part of my meditation and prayer life during those days, as God began laying the burden for the Silverton work upon my own heart as a personal responsibility: ". . . for ye have not passed this way heretofore . . . Sanctify yourselves: for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders among you" . . . "for the battle is the Lord's" . . . "And I was strengthened as the hand of the Lord my God was upon me" . . . "And it came to pass, when I heard these words, that I sat down and wept and mourned certain days and fasted, and prayed before the God of heaven" . . . "The God of heaven, he will prosper us; therefore, we his servants will arise and build:" . . . "Now therefore, O God strengthen my hands" . . . "For thou art not sent to a people of a strange speech and of an hard language, but to the house of Israel."

Day by day and week by week the vision became more clear and more sure. During Ministers' Conference at Redmond, April 1957, I was caught in the midst of personal decision regarding my part in the new Silverton work. I had been called by the Scotts Mills meeting to remain as pastor with them. I had also been asked by the little nucleus of Silverton Friends to lead them through the Opening Door, already ajar by God's providence. I most desperately wanted to do the "right thing." Yet, there was such an entanglement of human fears and emotions, that it was a most difficult time. I guess I had known for some time that God's hand was upon me for this new venture of faith, but it seemed so strangely impossible that God would give me such a responsibility, and it was hard to leave the work at Scotts Mills. Dorothy Barratt and I had labored there together for three years and in some ways we were just beginning to see the fruition of our labor.

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By Marshal Cavit

This stirred my heart to do something for them again. Since that first journey I had made one other journey, walking nearly ten days in that area. We carried with us the kerosene slide projector showing slides of the life of Christ. Again a year or so later two of our Bible School boys were sent to preach and sell Bibles in the area. One way and another the Seed had been sown. It had not died nor was the sowing in vain.



At the same Chirapaca conference I found two of our Bible School boys unoccupied during the vacation months. I asked them if they would like to return home with this old man and preach the gospel again to the people of his village. They were glad to do it. The last service of the conference was something like what it must have been when Paul and Barnabas were sent out. I believe they were indeed chosen of the Spirit of God and the people prayed God's blessing upon them as they sent them out on this missionary journey.

The following day they were on their way. For ten days they walked those rugged trails again in the top of the mountains. They carried a bundle of Bibles to sell and tracts to give out. This time it was not only a time of seed sowing, but the harvest was about to appear. Though they returned weary and tired in body, their hearts were filled with joy. They carried a list of ten heads of families that had signed a petition for a church in their community, and a list of six young men who expressed a desire to come to Bible School. If only a part of these boys actually come it will give us a permanent witness in this needy area. We wish that you would pray that God will keep His hand upon them and in His providence bring them to school. We intend to send these same two boys back just at the time of the opening of Bible School to bring them out. Pray too for their journey that God shall prosper it in every way.

"THE bear went over the mountain to see what he could see, and all that he could see was the other side of the mountain." We went over the towering Andean continental divide to see what we could see. We saw ancient foot trails, well worn by many weary feet. Some were rugged and steep, but as we followed them little villages and communities came into view. These were occupied by human beings, living little above the level of animals, yet they have souls more precious than all the world. Christ died to save these souls from sin and eternal punishment, but only a few know anything of this, and they very little.

In May of 1951, Jack Willcuts and I, accompanied by an Indian pastor, made our first journey in this area. Starting from our church at Mina Fabulosa, we walked the trails for six days on the eastern side of the Andean peaks just below the glaciers. We found in community after community: Challana, Pablo Amaya, Quinasani, Amaguaya, Chojlia, Chacapa, Sillasani, Chajolpaya, and Lijuata, from 50 to 100 to 400 or 500 people. Here spiritual light was dim, yet there were a few hungry hearts.

Near one lonely community stood a little house of stone and mud, the home of a llama herder, 16,000 ft. above the sea. We reached this point after climbing most of the morning and we were completely exhausted. The family of the home was outside busy at their weaving, the man weaving with the common upright loom while the mother was occupied with her loom on the ground. Jack and I greeted the family and then sat down to rest, but our Indian pastor was soon busy telling the good news of salvation to two hungry souls. This was the first time they had ever heard the gospel.

A short time after this, the man, Celestino Yanaguaya, was saved. He later led his entire family to the Lord. Through the years this man has been faithful. Last September this old man came to the conference at Chirapaca, walking a day and a half, across the mountain passes. He gave a testimony, and along with it asked if we couldn't send them a pastor.



WMU

in

Home Missions



By Tina Knight

The Big

Change

HE MOST certainly didn't impress me very much. In fact, I rather suspected that he was a bit drunk. He walked down the road talking with Roscoe and from the slouch of his shoulders and his shuffling walk, I mentally marked him rather low on the character scale.

Leonardo Moscoso is the Spanish president of agricultural colony, Santa Ana, one of the many sponsored by the government on new frontiers. On this particular day we had driven from Caranavi to ask his permission to bring our tent for meetings in his community. He gladly gave his consent and even pointed out various places for the tent. But his parting remark was pointed and left us with the impression he wasn't interested in the gospel. "Sure, bring your tent. It will be good for these people even though you and I could argue a long time on this subject of religion."

The tent was pitched. Music from gospel records rang out over the mountains and valleys as Roscoe drove up and down the road, calling the people to meeting. Excitement mounted for this was something new—never before had evangelicals visited their community!

Negro, Spanish, Aymara, Quechua, a pop-eyed man, a tall gaunt figure who reminded us of a friend in the States, the little shriveled-up fellow who had traveled in other countries, the boot-legger, men, women, children—all came to hear the gospel for the first time.

With them came Leonardo Moscoso. He sang. He listened. He reasoned. And one afternoon after a two hour chat with Roscoe he expressed a desire to be a Christian before the meetings closed. Roscoe, pressed by the Spirit, suggested that "Now is the day of salvation," so the two found a secluded place beside the road and there Leonardo knelt and prayed a simple prayer of confession. With tear filled eyes and a happy countenance he stepped out into the world a new creature in Christ Jesus.

A later open declaration of his faith to his astonished fellow workers revealed the genuineness of his conversion. This is the work of the Holy Spirit; only God can bring such a change in a life.

Do you have a Christmas box ready to go to some Home Mission?

A "thank you" note from one recipient last year said, "It was so much fun opening the packages from each union . . ." It wasn't just the gifts that blessed but the little word "each" suggested to me that it was really the thought of being remembered by each of us that counted most. Doesn't this make the Christmas box project seem worthwhile?

Our home missionaries need the same deep consecration we find on the foreign field. It is true they are not living thousands of miles from family and friends nor coping with a difficult language but like Ezekiel, who might be called a home missionary, they may be working with an "impudent children and stiff hearted" (Ez. 2:4). Not many of the people in this country are willing to give up pleasures and comforts for yielded service to God. Beyond a deep consecration and a love for outpost work, it must take a lot of optimism to go into outpost work. Could we not become more home mission minded this year by writing to or possibly visiting one? Remember always to pray for them.

This year we are partially supporting Charlotte Macy and Dorothy Barratt at Silverton, Oregon. This support has been raised from \$75.00 a month to \$100.00 a month so we found it necessary to raise our home mission dues from \$1.50 to \$2.00. We were able to help with the Silverton support last year but you can see it will take a greater effort on the part of each of us to meet their greater need. We know that you will respond as generously as you have in the past and when you send your money to Genevieve Cole, WMU treasurer, be sure to mark it "Home Mission." It will save her the trouble of writing back to you and asking "What is this for?"

We would be glad to hear from any union concerning problems and questions; also suggestions, prayer requests, and bits of news from any of our outposts will be welcomed.

Our foreign field will grow as we grow and increase on the home front, so let's all work together to make this a good year for home missions.

—Anne Minnick,
Home Project Chairman





Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

The November sessions of Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting held in the Everett Friends church began with a C.E. rally on Friday evening, October 31st. Special numbers in music were presented by Doug Goins and Wayne Piersall. Wayne brought the message of the evening also. Seattle Memorial young people won the scrapbook contest for this quarter.

At the opening of Saturday's worship service new pastors were welcomed: Wayne Piersall of McKinley Avenue; May Wallace, pastor, and Jean Clark, assistant, both of Agnew.

Dean Gregory sang a solo and Ralph Chapman brought an inspiring message of the hour. Following dinner Wayne Piersall brought the devotions and Gerald Dillon, chairman of the Yearly Meeting Sunday school department of the Board of Christian Education, presented the awards for the Standards of Excellence for the past two years.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Salem Quarterly Meeting was held October 18, 19 at South Salem Friends church. The ministry and oversight heard concerns expressed: "That we might be faithful in wielding the mighty weapon of prayer for the salvation of souls; that there might be more response and liberty in testimony and prayer in our worship services; that our people may not take up worldly habits; that the Christian Endeavor may prove a stabilizing influence.

Guest speakers for the Quarterly Meeting included Mel Miller of California Yearly Meeting representing Christian Life Magazine, Carl Tanis, director of Christian Life Missions and Ralph and Marie Chapman speaking about our Bolivian field. Richard Beebe serves as presiding clerk.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Newberg Quarterly Meeting met at Springbrook on November 7, 8 and 9. The Saturday afternoon service opened with singing and testimonies. Dean Gregory brought the message of the afternoon. Clair Lund brought the devotional lesson. Ward Haines led a general discussion on how our churches raise their Yearly Meeting fund. Jack Willcuts presented the missionary program and showed a moving picture on the life of a young man in the Bible School on our mission farm in Bolivia. Dinner was served in the schoolhouse. Orville Winters presided at our business meeting. Kenneth Fendall is recording clerk and Clair Lund was appointed reading clerk.

West Chehalem C.E. won the scrapbook contest.

United Missions Team



The Oregon Yearly Meeting UNITED MISSIONS TEAM, composed of General Superintendent Dean Gregory, Ralph Chapman, Jack Willcuts, Orville Winters, Walter Lee and Fred Baker, held 22 meetings in Boise Valley the week of November 16 to 22 with a total attendance of 1,860. Services were held in all the churches and the Greenleaf Academy with an open forum mass meeting at Nampa Friends church the closing night.

The theme of the conferences to be held in all areas of the Yearly Meeting is based upon Acts 1:8 "... and ye shall be witnesses unto me in Jerusalem (the home church), in Judea (outposts), in Samaria (the American Indian community) and unto the uttermost parts (Bolivia and Peru)."

The next UNITED MISSIONS CONFERENCE will be for the Salem area held at South Salem Friends church December 12, 13, 14.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting was held October 23, 25, 26 at Nampa. The Ministry and Oversight met Thursday evening with Marlin Witt bringing the message. Walter Lee was the speaker for the Saturday morning worship service. Following the noon meal Grace Clark brought the devotions. Quarterly Meeting Clerk Raymond Haworth, who attended the National SS Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, gave a brief report. The meeting at Star puts aside a certain amount of money each month through the year so as to help someone in their group attend conventions.

Notice

The next Evangelical Friends Conference will be held in Newberg, Oregon, July 22-26, 1959.

Emphasizing STEWARDSHIP

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." Romans 12:1.

After World War II, having served in the air force overseas for several months, a young Friends pilot felt the call of God upon his heart to full time Christian service. "I can't preach," he reasoned, "but there is one thing I can do, I can fly a plane." The little home was sold, the required schooling to obtain proper license to fly as a missionary was completed.

It has been this young man's privilege under grace, to help pioneer one of the most needed missionary aviation programs of our day.

Young people, do not be afraid to act upon the exhortation in Romans 12:1.

—By Lela Settle
Stewardship Chairman of
Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Cammacks to Bolivia

Paul Cammacks will be leaving Costa Rica December 8 for Bolivia. All mail sent them should now be addressed: Casilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia.

Yearly Meeting Financial Picture

FIXED EXPENSE:

Q. M.	Rec'd in October	Total Rec'd for '58-59	Quota
Boise Valley	\$ 341.99	\$ 341.99	\$ 1473.14
Greenleaf	000	143.78	1940.05
Inland	66.00	71.75	300.42
Newberg	229.10	429.30	1856.80
Portland	199.55	621.27	2598.80
Puget Sound	130.57	266.84	1026.73
Salem	127.79	393.92	1385.06
SW Washington	78.60	161.40	1484.00
Total	\$1173.60	\$2430.15	\$12065.00

UNITED BUDGET:

Q. M.	Rec'd in October	Total rec'd for '58-59	Q. M. Goal
Boise Valley	\$1279.74	\$1279.74	\$ 6347.96
Greenleaf	000	226.36	5650.00
Inland	188.86	372.19	880.00
Newberg	579.32	1470.39	5493.00
Portland	724.58	2369.11	9959.00
Puget Sound	203.91	461.45	1740.00
Salem	455.34	1421.07	3355.00*
SW Washington	233.92	476.75	3722.72
Total	\$3665.67	\$8077.06	\$37147.68

* Goals have been set by only four churches.

Preview

I thought that I was traveling westward
Toward the setting sun.

I thought the twilight would be waning
When journeys here were done.

But there is glory in the sky lanes
Transcending evening light.
With signal pen the spreading radiance
Disclaims approaching night.

The Book reveals the mystic secret
Of the light I gaze upon,
Reveals that I am traveling eastward
Toward the glorious dawn.

—By Ethelyn A. Shattuck

WMU Announcement

The Portland annual Women's Missionary Union rally will be held at Second Friends church next March 5, 1959.

BIRTHS

PHILLIPS.—To Richard and Lois Phillips, Newberg, Oregon, a daughter, Juli Ann, born November 1.

COOK.—To Joe and Valerie Cook, Empire, Oregon, a son, Randal Dean, born October 28.

KENNISON.—To James and Jo Kennison, Seattle, Washington, a daughter, Lois Carol, born October 30.

COX.—To Dea and Lois Cox, Talent, Oregon, twins, Charles Benjamin and Margaret Nila, born October 26.

BARNICK.—To Vic and Lois Barnick, Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Shirla Kaye, born November 11.

HACKER.—To Ross and Thelma Hacker, Sherwood, Oregon, a son, Terri Lee, born November 9.

MARRIAGES

STREET-WILLCUTS.—Helen Willcuts and Edgar L. Street were married November 7 at West Chehalem Friends church.

TESBERG-WYMAN.—Diane Wyman and Jack Tesberg were married November 8 at the Trinity Lutheran church on Mercer Island, Seattle, Wash.

DEATHS

McMILLAN.—Clyde McMillan, Portland, Oregon, passed away October 20. He is survived by his wife, Mary.

PRUITT.—Ed Pruitt passed away Sunday, November 16. Richard Cossel officiated at his funeral at Greenleaf, Idaho.

Board Of Evangelism Challenge



By Frederick B. Baker

Going Up

— The Spire!

Ashland Friends is the first church to receive benefit from the "Board of Evangelism Share program." The goal of the board is to secure 5,000 shares pledged for each new church, built within our limits of the Northwest.

To reach such a goal would mean a share signed for every man, woman, boy and girl in the Yearly Meeting. It would be visionary to expect such a complete response, but on the other hand there are those who are so sold on the Board of Evangelism program that they are signing up for "25 shares," others for ten and there seems to be a trend for families to take a share for every member of the family.



The Harmon Family

The Board of Evangelism Trailer House Project is meeting a real need at Ashland church. This trailer house project was started with the contribution of a trailer house from Wilber Miller of the Hillsboro church, which was sold, netting \$200.00. The Christian Endeavorers of Oregon Yearly Meeting pledged \$300.00 towards a trailer

house and the Board of Evangelism underwrote \$300.00 more to get a very fine 21' trailer house which will be used to house volunteer laborers in building new churches. John Bohls of Salem and William Thomas of Spokane are now living in the trailer house and doing finish work on the church.

Ashland Friends church is set for dedication day in the spring of 1959 at the time the spring sessions of Salem Quarterly Meeting are to be held in the Rogue River valley.

The Board of Evangelism is convinced that years of wasted effort can be salvaged in church extension work if we can enter a field, establish confidence and good will, like Ashland church has done, and then work speedily towards a new edifice by underwriting the cost as the board's Share plan may allow.

We are happy to report 800 share pledges have already reached the Yearly Meeting office with new share pledges arriving almost daily.

Again we ask the pertinent question, "Would you and each member of your family invest \$2.00 each if you knew it would build a new Quaker church in Oregon Yearly Meeting?"

On October 21, 1958, the spire of another Friends church was put in place, towering into the sky at Ashland, Oregon, making the near end of construction for our newest Friends church building in the Pacific Northwest.

In September of 1952 the Edward F. Harmon family of six moved to Ashland, Oregon, with a genuine Quaker concern to get a new Friends church under way. Services were begun in May of 1953.

Five years of slow, steady groundwork has been laid for the Ashland church, culminating in the actual building thrust which began in July of 1958.

Ashland church, designed by Donald Lindgren, Quaker architect of Vancouver, Washington, is a beautiful building. When completed it will be valued at \$15,000.00 with a sanctuary seating 100, a choir room for 30. They will have a total of 10 or 11 class rooms, with this new unit. At present the church has cost \$9,000.00, with less than one-third of the amount expended for labor. They still need windows, heating, tiling, plaster board, some electrical work, and seating.

This new church building is an excellent example of the cooperative work of Friends over the entire Northwest, centering of course in the local group. Clem Finley of Medford has been the superintendent of construction, assisted by William Thomas, of Spokane, as engineer with Edward F. Harmon and A. Clark Smith as business managers in purchasing needed materials.

Many folks, young and older have helped in the work among whom are: Ross McIntyre, who gave an entire summer to the work. Delbert Shipman of Salem, put on the roof and Verl Davis of Emporia, Kansas, did the brick work. Clynton Crisman, Robert Lawrence and Gerald Cronk have faithfully helped in the project.



The BOOK CORNER

By Arthur O. Roberts
(Book Review Editor)

THE MILLER FIVE by Esther Eby Glass (Scottsdale, Pa., Herald Press, 1958; 117pp; \$1.75) is a delightful collection of stories about a Mennonite family which seeks to live the Christian life amid the snares of the world. The problems of quarreling, evolution at school, movies, carelessness in home responsibility are cast into a setting of Mennonite simplicity which is challenging to us as Quakers. Particularly appealing to me is the chapter in which the question is answered, "Why aren't any Millers in the parade?" In a day in which so many of our Sunday school papers and books for children consciously or unconsciously glorify the military, it is good to have a book which honors those who bear Christian witness against war.

This book would be a wonderful Christmas gift for a 12-14 year old. Every church library should have this.

Books Received:

Sydney Loch, ATHOS: THE HOLY MOUNTAIN (New York: Thomas Nelson & Sons, 1958; 264pp; \$5.00), a story of Greek monasticism on the Aegean peninsula.

John B. Harrington, ESSENTIALS IN CHRISTIAN FAITH (New York: Harper; 299pp).

Vera Brittain, TESTAMENT OF EXPERIENCE (New York: Macmillan, 1957; 480pp).

Argye M. Briggs, BOTH BANKS OF THE RIVER (Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1954; 333pp).

HOW MY CONCERN CAME

(Concluded from page 5)

The first Sunday evening following Ministers' Conference I announced my decision to go to Silverton in obedience to the leading of the Lord. That was a very solemn and somewhat sad occasion, but it was a "point of no return." From that night on life became immediately imbued with blueprints, lumberyards, files of material on church buildings, equipment, etc.

By the following first of July God had provided a beautiful one and one-third acre location on the growing edge of town; a skilled, Spirit-filled foreman, Edwin C. Bennett; working blueprints from the desk of our own Quaker architect, Donald Lindgren; enough capital to get the purchasing for the first unit well under way; purchasing contacts for the major items; and a united group of devoted, sacrificing Friends, eager to share their resources and their Christian testimonies.

Quaker Quotes

Thomas Ellwood, friend of John Milton, editor of the JOURNAL of George Fox, and honored leader of Friends at Underhill, England, penned the following simple lines which depict the faith of our Quaker forebears:

O, that mine Eye might closed be,
To what becomes me not to see!
That Deafness might possess mine Ear,
To what concerns me not to hear!
That Truth my Tongue might always tie
From ever speaking Foolishly!
That no vain Thought might ever rest,
Or be conceived in my Breast!
That, by each Word, each Deed, each Thought,
Glory may to my God be brought.
But what are Wishes! Lord, mine Eye
On Thee is fixt; to Thee I cry:
O purge out all my Dross, my Tin:
Make me more white than snow, within!
Wash, Lord, and purifie my Heart,
And make it clean in every part;
And when 'tis clean, Lord keep it too:
For that is more than I can do.

God has honored His work, His call and His people in Silverton. It has not been "simple" nor by any means "easy," but unsurmountable walls have crumbled one by one as we have worked and prayed together through these months. I have seen men running a fever, pounding nails on the sanctuary roof, midst an icy winter's gale. I have seen men in their seventies and eighties present themselves for "carpentry lessons" and labor long and careful hours to perfect details in building God's house. I have seen young men forego personal luxury and income to give their time, strength and resources to the work of the Lord. I have seen working men and women together, soiled and weary, kneel in prayer to seek God's strength, and wisdom and to pray for the salvation of souls through every cent and every minute expended on the Silverton Friends Church.

"Jesus saith unto her, Said I not unto thee, that, if thou wouldst believe, thou shouldst see the glory of God?"

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.

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

George Fox College Choir



The a cappella choir goes on an extended tour through Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, the length of California, and back into Oregon during the Christmas season. The 38 voice group, under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Storaker, will vary the program and bring in a section of beautiful Christmas music, which must of necessity be omitted on many occasions if the concerts are given later in the season.

Christmas Gifts

As in former years, the traditional gifts of cash will be encouraged for the general funds at Christmas time. The office force is presently engaged in mailing hundreds of cards to members of the constituency, bearing a lovely new picture of Wood-Mar Hall framed by the spruce trees which border Meridian Street, and a personal message from Dr. and Mrs. Ross.

We believe this drive is very important at the Christmas season for two reasons: the first is that other sources of income are very slack because of the season; and many Friends and alumni are giving generously to the Debt Campaign. Why not send some of the Lord's money to the college as part of your Christmas giving?

Student Recruitment

As James Bishop, public relations director, has had to reduce his work to part-time only, President Ross announces the services of two Oregon Yearly Meeting ministers as field men in the interests of student recruitment for the next several months.

Dorwin Smith, pastor at Star, Idaho, and presiding clerk of the Yearly Meeting, will work in the southern Idaho area. He is also a member of the college board and an alumnus of the school.

Orville Winters, pastor of the new church at Tigard, Oregon, will work in western Oregon. Following his graduation in 1955, he attended Asbury Seminary, and has worked in Christian Endeavor and Youth for Christ.

Both of these men will be engaged for part-time in connection with their local pastorates. Their work can be enhanced by parents and fellow

youth workers addressing inquiries to them direct, or by arranging interviews and openings to mutual advantage.

Freshman Wins Speech Honors

Lyla Bury, freshman from Johnstown, Penn., took first place in the women's persuasive speech division at the western invitational forensic meet held at Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif., November 14 and 15. Lyla was the only entrant from George Fox to compete in the finals, although several others won in their first rounds. Lyla gave her speech seven times, finally topping about 15 other women, including students from Stanford, San Diego State, University of Utah, University of Arizona, UCLA, University of Southern California and College of Pacific.

Debt Liquidation Campaign

The College Debt Liquidation Campaign, designed to wipe out the long-standing debt of \$144,793.49 by 1960, has risen to \$133,136.10 by the 24th of November. Of special significance since the last issue is the gift of \$4,000.00 from an anonymous donor in the Newberg area. Also, more than \$40,000 has come in in cash, and the board has paid off loans in the amount of \$31,601.50 since the drive began.

A number of the pledges were made with the thought in mind that no cash would be paid until all the amount was covered. However, the report shows a general desire on the part of many donors to "get the job done," and contributions are presently coming in to the office at the rate of \$3,500 plus a month.

Basketball Games in Portland

George Fox College will play two games at Cleveland High's new gym at 28th and SE Powell, giving the Portland people a chance to see the club without driving to Newberg.

Friday, December 19, George Fox will play Portland Beavers (Beavers Baseball club has a basketball team made up from their club).

Saturday, December 20, George Fox plays Lower Columbia Junior College.

Preliminary games will start at 6:30 each night, with main game at 8:00 p.m. Family prices will prevail admitting the entire family for \$1.50.



AMONG THE CHURCHES

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Seattle Memorial—Paul E. Goins, pastor

We are honored to have as new members Charles and Charlotte Scott, missionaries to Bolivia, who are now studying in the language school in Costa Rica.

Gerald Dillon, chairman of the Yearly Meeting SS committee, brought the message in our mid-week service October 22. He made a challenging comparison between the SS, sometimes called the strongest arm of the church, and the withered hand which needed Christ's healing (Luke 6:6-10). Together with our guests from Holly Park we enjoyed refreshments and a discussion period in the church basement following the service.

Our recently organized choir introduced Helen H. Lemmel's new hymn "Prayer and Praise" in our November 9th worship service. We were especially privileged to have the composer worshipping with us. Among her other numerous works is the well-loved "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus."

While our pastor was serving as evangelist at Talent Friends church we had two very fine guest speakers. Rev. Olive Haslom, of the Bible Meditation League, reminded us of the desperate need of Christian literature in a world of rising literacy. Rod Delgardno, assistant pastor of the Holly Park church brought the message on November 16.

—Margaret Joyce Cannon, reporting

McKinley Avenue—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

"FAMILY NIGHT" FEATURED

The finance committee is sponsoring a "Family Night" November 21, with a potluck dinner. A special program is planned showing an outstanding film "The Unfinished Task." The purpose of this event is to liquidate our \$1000 indebtedness by cash gifts and pledges.

Justin McNichols brought inspiring messages at both the morning and evening services November 16, in the absence of our pastor who was the song leader during special meetings at Rose Valley.

November 23 the young people were in charge of the morning service. Rev. Gordon McLean, director of the "Voice of Christian Youth" will bring the message.

—Thelma Perry, reporting

Northeast Tacoma—George E. Smith, pastor

Last month, during the opening exercises of a SS meeting, four girls of the 4th grade class: Janet Grazini, Janice Grazini, Janet Howell and Cheryl Reel, recited together the books of the Bible. For memorizing these each was awarded a Bible with their name imprinted on it. Steven Smith, our pastor's son, also was awarded a Bible for memorizing the books of the Bible.

Our WMU enjoyed a joint meeting with the WMU of McKinley Avenue in October.

On October 26, after the evening service, a going-away party was given for Jim Knutson, who left for his six-months' service in the army reserve. A good time was enjoyed by members of his family and many friends. His engagement to Donna Veeder was announced at this time.

Several of our C.E. young people attended the C. E. rally held at Everett.

We are having a contest to encourage Bible bringing to SS. The whole SS is divided into two sides, the Reds and the Blues. Strips of blue and red are passed out every Sunday to those of respective sides who brought their Bibles. The strips are then counted and put together to make two different chains. Janet and Janice Grazini are the team captains.

November 16 a filmstrip was shown during SS under the direction of Gladys Knutson showing the effects smoking has on man and nature.

—Donna Veeder, reporting



Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting at Memorial Friends

Quilcene—Lowell Hurd, pastor

REMODELLING DONE

Action best describes Quilcene Friends church the past few months. The parsonage has taken on a new look, having recently received a new white paint job on the outside and pale pink in the living room. The painting was also completed on the church at the same time.

A much-needed septic tank was installed by Cliff Borden and the pastor.

The steeple of the church was changed a few weeks ago when Cliff Borden, Wilmer Miller, and Dave Borden put on a new roof.

Some much-needed electrical outlets have also been installed in the sanctuary.

In September our intermediate C.E. under the sponsorship of Erma Dunlap took a three-mile hike up the Tunnel Creek trail and returned to the Port Townsend Dam where they enjoyed refreshments.

—Beverly Hurd, reporting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

BOLIVIAN PICTURES VIEWED

November 2 Dean Gregory brought an inspiring message in the worship hour. Ralph Chapman also brought a good message and slides of Bolivia Sunday evening. Jean Clark took pictures to send to Tacoma.

On November 10th a SS council meeting was held in the parsonage.

A community tea was held in Sequim for new teachers and newcomers; Agnew participating with refreshments and May Wallace and Jean Clark as hostesses.

The WMU held work day October 28th, the regular meeting to be with Maxine Waddell this Thursday.

A work night, with a dozen helping, put sheetrock in the outer room of the church.

Wanted—a good used mimeograph! If one is found, please notify Rt. 2, Box 272, Port Angeles, Washington.

—Irene Galloway, reporting

Holly Park—Dillon W. Mills, pastor

FRITSCHLES REACH INDIA SAFELY

Ernest Fritschle family were with us for their last meeting before returning as missionaries to India. Word has been received that they have now arrived there safely.

Paul Goins, pastor of the Seattle Memorial church, was our guest preacher in a special week of meetings. This was a most profitable time, and Holly Park is thankful for the faithful ministry of this servant of the Lord.

Men of Holly Park and their families accepted the invitation of the Seattle Memorial men to be included in their Brotherhood meeting. Dr. Anderson, Christian physician, was the speaker.

WMU participated in a local television program, "Cook Book Quiz" which netted the treasury \$15.00 and bags of

groceries for the contestants, Beverly Richey and Lois Jones. Lois Jones happened to be the "Cook of the Day," with the most individual points, and so was given a beautiful orchid, a lovely bouquet of flowers and a souvenir apron.

Several SS teachers and officers joined with those at Friends Memorial to hear Gerald Dillon as he presented his concern for the SS work. A time of fellowship and discussion followed.

The men have been working on the church nearly every week. As funds and labor are available, work can continue on the new building. However, the church cannot be used, were it standing completely finished to the last detail, until the city sewer project is completed and the church plumbing can be connected to it. We are thankful for answered prayer though, because the city officials report the work far ahead of the usual schedule for such things. Please continue to pray for Holly Park.

—Lois Jones, reporting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Thelma Gray, local Child Evangelism director, gave a flash-card story for our SS opening exercises one Sunday this month. Clara Frazier's class of primaries had charge another Sunday. Several new members have been added to our SS so far this Quarter, due to our membership drive.

Our church enjoyed entertaining the Quarterly Meeting the first weekend in November. Wayne Piersall spoke for the C.E. rally, which was followed by a social hour in the basement. Meetings for business and worship were well attended on Saturday and many testified to having received spiritual blessings. A baked salmon dinner was served by the WMU.

A reception honoring the newly-weds, Jack and Diane Tesberg, was held in the church on November 15, with over 80 relatives and friends greeting the guests of honor. Irma Tallamadge from Tacoma sang two lovely numbers, the pastor gave a short talk, and John Frazier led in prayer for God's blessing as this young couple establishes their home.

C.E.'s have been organized for the juniors and young people. Both groups are busy with parties, business meetings, and projects besides their regular services. Randy Anderson is president of the young people's group and Susan Johnson is president of the juniors.



Salem Quarterly Meeting

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

The monthly committee meeting night is working out excellently. An organized schedule permits the majority of the church committees to meet all the same evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Newport's second anniversary October 5 was attended by the Harold Biles and Floyd DeLapp families, also Nathan Pierson and Clifton Ross.

William Harold preached at Highland the morning of October 5th.

The Onward Club, a young women's organization, has completed 30 junior choir robes. Donna Randolph was in charge of this sewing project.

A spiritual highlight in our church activities was the meeting held by Mel Miller and Carl J. Tanis. These men are sponsored by Christian Life magazine. Rev. Miller is former pastor of the Azusa Friends Church, and Rev. Tanis has spent 33 years on the African mission field.

Kassie Phillips, social chairman for the Ambassador SS class, planned an exciting progressive dinner October 24th.

October 16th the WMU spent an enlightening, inspirational and heart searching evening with Marie Chapman as speaker.

A visitation class was held November 13 with about 15 in attendance. The problems of visitation were discussed and several types of visitation were illustrated. The first and third Tuesdays of each month have been scheduled as visitation nights.

We rejoice in the spiritual victories won on November 9th. There were seven bowed at the altar of the church.

—Pat DeLapp, reporting

Eugene—Frank Haskins, pastor

SS PLANE LOSES ALTITUDE

The Eugene Friends SS plane race to Bolivia has been slowed down by the illness of so many of the crew members, that the contest had to be extended an extra week in order to make enough mileage to reach our goal.

Saturday afternoon before Halloween a party was given at the church for all the junior church children by the director, Thelma Rose.

The junior high SS class had a progressive party, ending up at the parsonage with devotions and singings.

An inspiring account of our missionary work was brought to us by Elenita Bales Sunday morning, November 9.

Our annual Bible conference with Herman Macy speaking on prophecy was held November 21-23.

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

The Christian Endeavor groups at South Salem have been active. The intermediate and senior C.E.'s have been having weekly fun nights at the church. Several from these groups attended the Quarterly Meeting C.E. retreat at Silver Creek Falls. The juniors had a part in the November 6th service at the Union Gospel Mission.

A combined meeting of the Rebekah and Maranatha WMU's was held October 28th at the Clay home. Reports from the WMU retreat at Redmond were given.

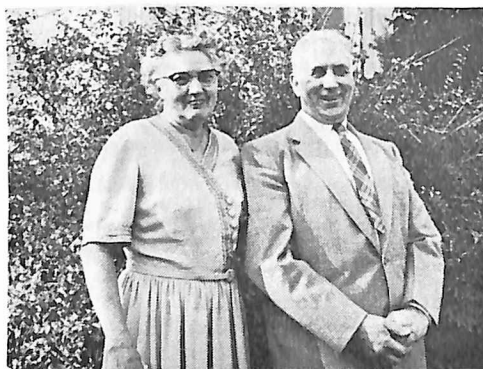
Charles Beals had charge of a recent Sunday morning service and also told of the Friendsview Manor.

An adult Bible study group is meeting Sunday evenings at 6:30.

Men's prayer meetings are again being held on Monday mornings.

Dick Perrin was speaker for the evening service November 16th.

A surprise party honored Ione Fankhauser on her birthday, November 11th.



Scotts Mills—Miller H. and Hazel Porter, pastors

For October 5th the C.E. decorated the church with beautiful arrangements of autumn leaves and mountain ash berries. The C.E. lesson was brought from the various leaves. Greater interest is being shown in the C.E. prayer meetings.

About 20 young people of Scotts Mills enjoyed an evening October 25th roller skating at Molalla, sponsored by our pastors and Erma Lee Broyles.

The last Sunday morning of October our meeting was favored in having as our guest speaker, Yearly Meeting Superintendent Dean Gregory. His mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nordyke, were also with us. Cora Nordyke led us to the throne in prayer; Dean Gregory sang a song of testimony and brought a message from the "Transfiguration." He emphasized the importance of getting up on "Inspiration Point" where Jesus becomes all glorious to us, and then coming down to meet in His power the human problems all about us. The presence of the Lord was very manifest. We then adjourned to the basement and enjoyed the fellowship around the dinner table.

—Evangeline Cook, reporting

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

PRINGLE PLANS TO BUILD

Serious thought is being given by the building committee for the construction of a new sanctuary. Blueprints have been approved and plans are being considered for ways of financing the project. Much prayer is requested throughout the Yearly Meeting that we may have definite guidance.

During the month of October our pastor presented a series of sermons pertaining to Family Life. As a result many answers to prayer were felt and personal decisions made.

Winifred Pemberton was in charge of devotions at the last missionary meeting. In connection with her devotions she demonstrated flower arranging. The purpose of the demonstration was to help give the ladies ideas for floral arrangements in decorating the church. The WMU decided to share in furnishing flowers and arranging them each Sunday.

—Lois Barnick, reporting

Marion—Charles Morgan, pastor

For the new floor covering in the mothers' room and foyer we thank Babe Smith.

We enjoy having Ace and Mary Thayer, Faye and Arthur back with us.

Several workers attended the Portland area SS convention. Many good reports were brought back.

The intermediate C.E. enjoyed a hotcake party October 17 with 25 present.

A church potluck supper was enjoyed by many November 1. At 8:00 the film "The Right Start" was shown.

The evening of November 2 the senior C.E. sponsored the film "Going Steady" with 140 present.

On November 2 during SS exercises Orpha Cammack brought a short message about Bolivia. It was a privilege to have her with us.

Our Oregon Yearly Meeting Superintendent, Dean Gregory, brought a challenging message November 9.

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

TALENT HAS REVIVAL

It was a real privilege to have Paul Goins of Memorial church in Seattle for a revival series November 3rd to 16th. We appreciated the newly installed altar which was dedicated by those who knelt there to find help.

The Medford and Ashland Friends churches assisted with special music which was much appreciated. Marjorie Crisman, Dr. Claude and Joyce Lewis, Deane Roberts, accompanied by his daughter Joyce, all of Medford, and Eileen Ogier and Jackie Davis from Ashland with solos, added much to the services. Rolly Hartley was in charge of the music for the services. Those assisting from the local church were Neil and Karen Pierson who sang and Kathleen Kerns and Elaine Cronk who presided at the piano. A male quartet composed of Neil Pierson, Paul Goins, Rolly Hartley and Clark Smith also sang for one service.

Virginia Johnson received a gift certificate from the Evangelical Book Center presented by the church for bringing the most people to the services.

Three new classes have been organized in the SS. Neil Pierson teaches the 6th grade, Elizabeth Smith the 4th grade, Virginia Johnson has the 1st grade class.

The boys and girls of the SS are in a hot race to see who first reaches the top of the thermometer. The top represents \$25.00 each and will be used to finish the mothers' room.

Medford—Clynton G. Crisman, pastor

Our SS contest "Building with Christ" closed October 26. It certainly was a thrill to see the attendance climb to 335, even though 20 short of breaking our record. 39 first timers came. Eunice Jones won the grand prize for bringing the most new people. Ralph Mundlin was presented with a copy of Phillips' translation of the New Testament for his able handling of the contest as chairman. First prize winners in their departments were, primary department—Gary Swindler; junior department—Terry Ann McManama; young people's department—(tied) Janet Johnson; Carol Mundlin; Inez Viers and Marjorie Brood.

SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting



ROSE VALLEY celebrates Homecoming Day

Rose Valley—Robert and Lela Morrill, pastors

Our revival opened Sunday November 9 with a homecoming day. A potluck dinner at 1:00 was enjoyed and an afternoon of pictures and singing. Special guests were Oscar and Ruth Brown; Gene, Betty and Ricky Comfort; Bob and Barbara Brown; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams of Portland.

Plans are being made for a Thanksgiving service to be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thanksgiving day.

—Pat Lemmons, reporting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

ATTENDANCE CLIMBING

Attendance has been climbing and we are now back to the 100 mark.

Halloween night was a big night at the church. It was "family night" with all the Halloween party flavor—ghosts, playing games, with everyone in costume. Prizes were given for the best costumes.

Sam Andrews has been appointed our new SS superintendent following the resignation of Mabel Lindgren.

November 9th, our primary and senior SS departments met in the main auditorium to see the filmstrip, "Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego."

We are happy to welcome back our pianist, Mrs. James Raymond, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Olson in California.

—Mabel Lindgren, reporting

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors

The World Gospel Mission held its prayer band rally at Rosemere Friends church October 28, 1958.

Rosemere WMU held our missionary meeting October 23 with nine ladies present. We mended children's clothing and sewed on missing buttons. One crib quilt was tied. Eunice Coats and Anne Minnick served lunch.

Halloween was a lively evening at our church. A party was sponsored by the young people's class and their teacher Herb Hathaway.

The Astleford family, missionaries to Guatemala, were at our church November 2 and told of their work.

Mr. Shupe is our assistant pastor now. He surely seems at home in his new position.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

An open house was held Friday November 21 when parents came to visit their children's SS teachers in their class rooms and become acquainted with the activities of the SS.

A shower was given for little Dena Mundlin and her mother at the Dr. Wayne Roberts home the evening of November 13.

Our "church triplets" Dena Mundlin, Joanne Roberts and Bruce Crisman, whose birth date is September 27, were presented in dedication Sunday morning November 16.

—Tressie Gossard, reporting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

THANKSGIVING MONTH FEATURED

November is "Thanksgiving Month" in our SS. November 2 was designated "Grateful for Freedom of Choice" Sunday; November 9 "Grateful for Our Missionaries," November 16 "Grateful for our Friends" and November 23 is to be "Grateful for Freedom of Worship."

Our church has a half-hour of prayer time each Sunday evening from 7:15 to 7:45. Nothing furnishes new spiritual vision as quickly as prayer. God's power is available, all we need to do is ask.

A junior department was organized November 2nd. This includes children from the 3rd through the 6th grade. They meet in the Emerson Annex.

The young people conducted the evening services on November 2, showing the outstanding religious film, "Centerville Awakening."

Ralph Chapman brought the morning message on November 16. Pray with us for our missionaries who are representatives of Christ and of America.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting



Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

Our Rally Day October 26th surpassed our expectations. SS attendance was 70; the church service 71.

We had two Halloween parties. The C.E. invited the young people of the churches in town to theirs held in the Rush Creek school house. From the reports it was really spooky. A party was given for the children at the Lee Johnson home.

Our special meetings with Esther and Alden White are in the past, but we are praying that the things that Esther told us will never be forgotten. We feel all who were privileged to attend received blessing and help.

Our young people have started a Youth for Christ club in the school. The attendance has not been large yet, but they are enthused.

Dean Gregory, Frederick Baker and Ralph Chapman held the Missionary conference at our church on Tuesday, November 18th. It was very interesting, explaining the work of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Meadows—Randall Emry, pastor

Our church Halloween party, which nearly all the members attended, was held in the Boise Payette Hall. A time of devotions was included.

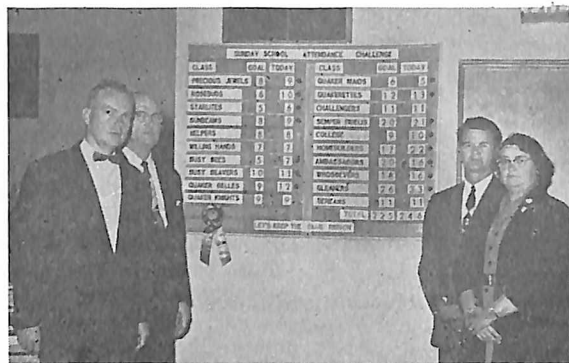
Randall Emry and son Danny and Donna Tuning attended Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting held in Nampa October 24 and 25. Because of illness Mrs. Emry and the other children were not able to attend.

The Christian Education committee met at the home of Pat and Elvin Clarkson. They made plans for the Christmas program.

November 11th two United Missions team members, Walter Lee and Orville Winters, spoke in our church.

—Donna Tuning, reporting

Nampa SS Attendance Board



This attractive SS attendance board was recently installed in the sanctuary of Nampa Friends church. It was made by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ensign, shown at the right of the board. At left are Harold Antrim, SS superintendent, and Clare Willcuts, minister. A system of colored lights is used on the brightly lettered sign. If the goal is reached a blue light glows, if the class is above the goal, a green light shows, and a red light means the goal was not met. The numbers shown were for Rally Day, October 26. This unique method has stimulated much interest among the members. At present Nampa Friends SS has an average attendance of 201, which is a 10% increase over last year.

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

NAMPA FORMS NEW CHOIR

The newly formed choir, under the direction of Allan Olson, has been presenting special numbers in our morning worship services and is certainly appreciated by all.

Rally Day was a success with 246 in attendance. Each person that pre-registered had his name written on a link in a long paper chain. The names were read in opening worship and those who were not present had a black or "missing link" placed over their name.

Orville Winters, pastor at Tigard, was guest minister on Sunday evening, November 16.

Mrs. Marvin Blough, spoke to the Iverna Hibbs WMU on November 13. She and her husband, who is a medical doctor, spent three years in Nigeria as missionaries for the Church of the Brethren. She showed colored slides of a typical Nigerian family.

The Ambassadors SS class is busy preparing a play, "The Closed Door," to be presented November 25 in our church.

—Marilyn Antrim, reporting

Star—Dorwin E. Smith, pastor

Raymond Haworth reported one Sunday evening of his trip to the National SS convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

The men of the church have greatly improved the appearance of the grounds by removing the old garage and barn, replacing it with a new double garage, shop and small barn.

The most important event here was the revival just closed with Hubert Mardock and Harold Harriman. We saw many pictures of the World Gospel Mission field in Bolivia and enjoyed the soul searching message brought by the evangelist.

Marita Smith has been teaching for Bernice Jones who is convalescing after a severe attack of the flu.

The intermediate C.E. enjoyed a hayride Halloween party. The WMU met with Elsie Ireland November 6th.

Bob and Janette Lytle attended homecoming at George Fox College.

Jack Willcuts, former missionary to Bolivia and editor of the Northwest Friend, spoke Sunday evening, November 16. His explanation of the work and its problems along with the fine pictures he showed were most interesting.

—Hilma Haworth, reporting

Whitney—Walter P. Lee, pastor

NEW BUILDING FUND PLAN

Our building fund is progressing. We have worked out a new plan, at least new to Whitney: all money raised above our monthly budget in the Sunday offerings is being diverted into the building fund. The plan is enthusiastically received by members and friends of our church. Last month (October) \$266.18 was added to the fund, bringing the total to \$2,648.08.

On November 23 our meeting held a Thanksgiving fellowship dinner in the church annex, a special thank offering was taken to further the work of missions.

The United Missions conference with Boise, Star and Whitney cooperating, was held Wednesday evening, November 19, at the Whitney church.

Frederick B. Baker, field secretary for the Board of Evangelism, brought the message in the morning service, November 16th.

Our revival services closed Sunday evening, November 9. Marlin Witt's messages and Laura Shook's interesting children's sermons were very helpful. A number of people were saved and several sanctified.

Jack and Kay Newell, Annie Longstroth, and Myrna Rourke attended the homecoming services at George Fox College.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

PASTORS EXCHANGE PULPITS

Our pastor and Oscar Brown exchanged pulpits Sunday morning October 26. We enjoyed a fine message on stewardship.

All enjoyed the SS Halloween party in the church basement. November Quarterly Meeting was held at Riverside. John Carr spoke Saturday morning.

Missionary meeting held at the home of Kathryn Birch this month with Evelyn Harriman speaking. A personal shower was given her at the close of the meeting.

We are happy to report we now have a C.E. for the young people of the church. J.D. Baker and a group of Quarterly Meeting officers composed of Daniel Roberts, Viola Mae Snyder, Raelene Barnes and Marjorie Howard came November 2 to help our group organize.

We have been enjoying cottage prayer meetings in preparation for our revival to begin November 19 with Ernest and Temple Lee as evangelists.

We appreciated having Frederick Baker with us for our Sunday evening service November 16.

A group from Riverside attended the United Missions Conference in Nampa November 17.



New CE society organized at Riverside

Caldwell—Richard Cossel, pastor

ATTENDANCE RECORDS BROKEN

Attendance records have been broken twice recently reaching 127. Work is progressing rapidly on the new church and we hope to be in it before long.

Jack Willcuts spoke to us Sunday morning November 16 which we enjoyed very much. Harold Harriman showed missionary pictures that evening.

A missionary society has been formed called the Alda Clarkson society.

We miss the Zenas Perishos since they have taken the pastorate at Bethany in Seattle.

A baby dedication service October 19 found the following families presenting their children: Art and Pat Perisho, J.D. and Leona Baker, Glen and Pauline Koch, Marvin and Betty Hall and our pastor's new twins were brought by Richard and Esther Cossel. Our cradle roll display shows pictures of each of the babies.

—Betty Hall, reporting

Greenleaf—Oscar Brown, pastor

BOLIVIAN FLOWERS BLOOM IN GREENLEAF

On display in the front of our church recently were the first red blossoms of an amaryllis bulb which Ruth Brown brought back from Bolivia. They grew wild near the mission home in the Yungas.

The Tina Knight WMU met October 23 at the home of Beatrice Tish.

The Men's Brotherhood met October 27 at Greenleaf. Rev. John Carr was the speaker.

Dean Gregory preached for us the morning of November 16. We are always happy to have our Yearly Meeting superintendent with us.

Our pastor is at Rose Valley November 9 to 23 in revival meetings. Ruth Brown accompanied him attending their homecoming day, November 9. The Browns started the Rose Valley church in 1935.

Augusto and Norma Munoz and two little girls are moving to California. We have enjoyed this family among us and pray God's blessing may be theirs as they walk in His will.

Ontario—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

ORVILLE WINTERS SPEAKS

Orville Winters represented the United Missions Conference in our church Sunday, November 16. We all were blessed by his stirring message.

Cottage prayer meetings are being held weekly until the revival with Ernest and Temple Lee, then to be held once a month.

The John Carr family of Greenleaf had charge of the November 9 Sunday worship service.

The Boys Club met November 14 at the Harlan Hull farm for an evening of fun. Eight were present.

—Beverly Melhorn, reporting

Inland Quarterly Meeting

East Wenatchee—W. Preston Mills, pastor

We are happy to report a permanent roof has been installed on our entry way and the eaves boxed in. We were able to do this with the help of William Thomas. Other improvements are on the agenda in the very near future.

Sunday, November 16th, our new song books were dedicated. This was the project of the senior Christian Endeavorers.

Moving to our community from The Dalles, Oregon, in September and attending our church are John and Darlene Faulkner with their two girls. Our SS has been averaging in the sixties for which we are thankful. The church had a Thanksgiving dinner for family night during the month of November.

We are looking into the possibilities of building our chapel by next spring. The community is growing around the church and we feel that the chapel will be needed to meet the needs of the increase in population.

Entiat—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

We were glad to welcome Gary and Frances George and their small daughter Meegan Sue into affiliate membership with us.

October 19 East Wenatchee and Entiat exchanged pastors for the morning service emphasizing stewardship.

The Evangelistic Board of the Yearly Meeting, in a recent visit, were pleased with the site selected for our church and

parsonage on the Charlie Gray land, south of the public school.

Our visitation program, allowing prayer meeting to close early and visiting afterward, is working out well.

The primary and beginner classes of the SS had a lovely Halloween party in the church basement with the mothers invited too.

The Homemakers class recently had a party at the Martin Peterson home.

—Bertha Jones, reporting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

SPOKANE HEARS SPECIAL SPEAKERS

Sunday evening of October 5, Rev. Blythe McLean showed an American SS Union film, "Proclaim Liberty," which was inspiring to all who attended.

Our church was host to Northwest Christian high school choir October 12. Approximately 200 filled the auditorium and adjoining room to hear the group.

October 22 we had a potluck supper at the church followed by an interesting service with Mel Miller of Azusa, California. He told us of his new venture as evangelist and writer for Christian Life magazine in the Orient.

October 31, 17 costumed young people climbed in the SS bus for a 20 mile ride to the weirdly decorated basement of Ann and Louis Becker for a Halloween party. After a doughnut bob and some lively games, Ron Turner led the group in spirited songs. Jean Johnson had devotions.

November 7 nearly 50 young people and sponsors from Inland Quarterly Meeting met in the church basement for a chile feed and business meeting, followed by the evening evangelistic service.

November 8 the Ralph Chapman family was our guest for the morning session of Quarterly Meeting. Walter Cook brought the afternoon devotional.

Sunday November 9, the Chapman family was in charge of the evening service. They renewed our zeal for giving and praying for our missionaries by showing pictures of their work in Bolivia.

The Lord is richly blessing the men of our church who meet together each Friday morning for an early morning breakfast and time of prayer.

—Marlene Watson, reporting

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Newberg—Charles Beals, pastor

Arthur Roberts gave a series of two sermons under the general topic of "What is Evangelical Christianity." The first message was "Justification by Faith" and the second was "Pride of Believers."

Speakers at Sunday evening services have included Denver Headrick, Milo C. Ross, Fredric Carter and Eugene McDonald.

Elizabeth Braithwaite spoke to our SS on October 26 on Christian stewardship, emphasizing tithing.

Mary Sandoz gave a talk on the Ashland Friends Church, assisted by Ward Haines, at our SS on November 2.

Geraldine Willcuts told our SS on November 9 about how the missionary calendar fund is used for the support of native pastors and teachers.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Chehalis Center—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

Rev. Walter P. Lee, president of Yearly Meeting Board of Missions, brought us a very inspiring message October 12 on missions.

The senior C.E.'ers have been singing at the rest homes in Newberg. They received a blessing from this.

The senior C.E.'ers had a Halloween party with Howard Harmon bringing the devotions. Ralph Cammack, Quarterly Meeting C.E. superintendent, was also a guest.

Our cottage prayer meetings are being resumed once a month and visitation three times a month. The Lord is blessing us in our work.

The WMU met the 29th of October at the home of Verla Mae Armstrong. Mary Sandoz, vice president of WMU of Yearly Meeting, was a guest and gave a very good report on the missionary retreat held at Redmond, Oregon.

—Lola Hawkins, reporting

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cammack spoke in the morning service September 28. We were glad to have them with us.

The October WMU met in the church fellowship room on October 9 with Ruth Mills as hostess and Viola Schaffner leading the devotions. Lelah Newby gave the report of the WMU retreat.

We were glad to have our Yearly Meeting superintendent, Dean Gregory, in our service October 12. He brought the morning message.

A wedding reception was held at the church for Margaret and Forrest Zander recently married in Mexico City. They showed pictures of their work in Mexico.

Howard E. Harmon and Ralph Cammack had charge of the Christian Endeavor service on October 26. Howard also brought the evening message.

The November WMU met at the Mary Butler home. Mary had the devotions and Mrs. Bertha Haworth of Newberg was our special speaker.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting was held at the Springbrook church. Dean Gregory and Jack Willcuts were the main speakers.

Netarts—Clair Lund, pastor

JOHN ASTLEFORDS AT NETARTS

Sunday morning, October 12th, John Astleford and his two girls just returned from Guatemala brought an interesting service. Paul Astleford with the John Astleford family went to the home of Ruth Astleford, in Tillamook, for dinner following the service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Peters of the John 3:16 Missions on Portland's skidrow were our special speakers for Sunday evening, October 5th. They also showed a film of skidrow work "Out of the Night."

Ralph and Marie Chapman came to our church Sunday morning, October 26th. Most of our group stayed for fellowship and lunch in the church basement following their service.

More than 50 young people had a swim at the Tillamook "Y" where the Netarts C.E. were hosts to the Nehalem C.E. Refreshments and devotions followed in the "Y" party room.

Halloween found the young people at the parsonage for a party while the juniors were at the home of Paul and Bonnie Astleford.

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

PHIL KERR HOLDS MEETINGS

Large crowds and challenging services were only part of God's blessings through our recent series of meetings with Phil Kerr and Tony Fontane. Many souls were stirred and reunited with God. We appreciate the use of the piano made available to us by the Day Music Company in Portland.

Many have been faithful with their time and efforts in working on the new parsonage. Major progress steps recently completed include the pouring and finishing of the cement basement floor and also the garage, the wall plastering, and installation of the G.E. gas furnace.

The Mary Thomas WMU met at Bethlin Harmon's featuring a surprise pink and blue shower for Colleen St. George. Present work projects include making aprons for the missionary wives and the drawing bags for Bolivian children. The SS has assisted in bringing small articles to fill them.

A new prayer chain was started in the WMU also.

Over 100 people gathered Tuesday, November 18, for a fellowship dinner in the church social rooms. An outstanding Thanksgiving turkey dinner "with all the trimmings" was served in an atmosphere of Thanksgiving decorations. High school girls in uniform aprons and caps acted as waitresses.

Our SS is gaining momentum in our "flight to the moon" as contested by Lents Second Friends SS. Current readings indicate Lents to be several miles ahead in the flight. Preparations are under way for moon landing with small momentary rockets being awarded each person bringing three new passengers. We're tightening our safety belts and watching controls carefully.

—Fay K. Corlett, reporting

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Portland First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

The daytime WMU and the Marie Chapman WMU met in a joint evening meeting October 27. Patty Evans, program chairman of the Marie Chapman group, obtained Mr. Perry as our speaker. He is an Indian evangelist from Warm Springs.

Our pastor took a brief vacation trip to Eastern Oregon for some elk hunting. Merrill Coffin and Richard Powell spoke during his absence.

The Corbin SS class met at the home of Lawrence and Mary Lovegren on November 17 for a business meeting and potluck dinner. The class voted to participate in the visitation program of our church at least once a month. They plan to call on all class members.

Our visitation program is in full swing again. Faithful workers have been the Wilbert Eichenbergers, the Everett Heacocks, the Max Burgs, the Wayne Coles, the Gerald Dillons, Louise Gillen, Katy Larson and Elma Johnson.

About 30 members of the young married people's SS class attended a Halloween party at Lovegren's. Patty Evans and Betty Southard, social chairmen, planned the evening's entertainment.

The ladies of the Ambassador SS class gave Virginia James a surprise "cup and saucer" shower November 17 at the home of Virginia Smith. Virginia James has been a member of First Friends for some time but now is attending and working in the Lynwood Friends Church.

Maplewood—Douglas Brown, pastor

Work night was held Monday November 17 to prepare for insulation to be blown in overhead on both annex and church proper. Other projects started are drapes dividing the annex into SS rooms and acoustical tile on annex ceiling.

A lively C.E. party was enjoyed October 30 by the young people. Wayne Brown, David Haworth and Jackie Worsch planned the party which included a taffy pull and pumpkin pie. Bob and Arlene Fiscus are the new sponsors.

Bob Fiscus, SS superintendent, has introduced an interesting series of flannelgraph lessons based on the life of Dr. Humphrey in Africa. Different persons are asked to present it.

Practice began with a good turnout Sunday evening, November 16, for the Christmas contact with Marjorie Brown in charge and Edgar Haworth director of music.

Boys Club work has been blessed so far this year with a good attendance and at least one boy saved. Douglas Brown helps the boys with their model automobiles and program of learning about cars, while Paul Heywood counsels individually with the boys.

—Marge Deibele, reporting

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

INCREASED ATTENDANCE

We are pleased to report a good increase in attendance the last few weeks.

We enjoy our new pastors, the Peter Fertellos. An all church potluck and pounding party was held for them early in September.

Also new in our midst is the James Selby family, formerly of Greenleaf, Idaho.

Fifty attended the Halloween party in the church basement, complete with ghosts and goblins.

A most welcome addition to our church services is our new church choir, organized and directed by Lorna Fertello.

Another new family in our midst are the Henry Warrens. Henry teaches the intermediate boys and Mary is teaching the junior girls.

—Betty Williams, reporting

Piedmont—Myron D. Goldsmith, pastor

VISITATION EMPHASIZED

"Visitation" is the word occupying the minds of the Piedmontese these days. The church cooperated well in the city-

wide religious census on November 2; with some help from outside friends 38 persons participated, contacting 650 homes. The pastor's comment is, "The readiness of the church to take on the task, and the efficiency with which the work was done was very encouraging."

The church visiting committee is now directing a weekly program of visitation to homes in the vicinity, with a desire to bring these families into closer contact with the church. Already there have been some gratifying results.

Piedmont Friends were hosts to the monthly meeting of the Multnomah County Holiness Association on November 6, hearing splendid messages from Dr. Edison Habegger, president of Cascade College, and Warren B. Keller, pastor of the First Free Methodist church of Portland.

We were pleased to have in attendance in our morning service on November 16, Edgar Street and his wife, the former Helen Willcuts.

A quartet consisting of Jack Snow, Darryl Harrison, Peter Snow and Arthur Cole has made its appearance and is a good addition to our musical presentations.

The men of the Piedmont Brotherhood are busy getting the building on Borthwick Avenue ready for the use of the SS. They hope to have it completed soon, as it is badly needed.

—Sophia Townsend, reporting

Lynwood—George B. Palmer, pastor

A C.E. has been formed with Ronald Gregory as president, Roseanna Palmer, vice-president, and Sharon James, secretary. Recently Virginia Helm, dressed as an Aymara Indian woman, spoke to the young people about her trip to Bolivia.

Our SS space for primary classes is almost filled to capacity. Our greatest need now is for more tithe-paying adults.



Michael Dunlap

be an electrical engineer. Mike shows the marks of being a part of a good home.

—Ethelyn Shattuck, reporting

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"Not I, But Christ"

"IN THY YOUTH"



"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth . . ." Ecc. 12:1a.

How much the Lord has done for us as young people of Oregon Yearly Meeting. He has given us the privilege of working for Him and WINNING OTHERS to His Kingdom.

Our responsibility is a great one, but we can do it with God's help. Are you using your TALENTS FOR HIS GLORY?

Have you placed your life in His hands to be used AS HE SEES FIT?

—Barbara Janson
OYMCE Secretary

Paul Goins



Wayne Piersall



3 Stage ROCKET CE Convention

Whee! We're off for C.E.'s great Mid-winter Convention in a zooming 3-STAGE ROCKET.

- 1st Stage—Attendance contest—send all reports in.
- 2nd Stage—Sell "I am a C.E. Booster" pencils—50¢.
- 3rd Stage—Read program of Mid-winter. Get ready to land.

Landing time: December 30, dinner at 6:00. Prepare to stay until after breakfast January 2.

Place: Tillamook Air Base—two large dorms, dining hall, gym with stage for meetings. Good food. WARM rooms.

Recreation: Basketball, volleyball, ping pong, bowling, swimming in Tillamook YMCA and hiking on the shores of the Tillamook Pacific.

Personnel: Evangelist, Paul Goins; Song leader and soloist, Wayne Piersall. Teachers: Arthur Roberts, Dean Gregory, Charles Beals, Ralph and Marie Chapman. Teacher for adults: Irwin Alger.

Who is welcome: Young people 7th grade through college, sponsors, pastors.

Cost: Only \$6.75 for the full time of fun and gaining spiritual strength.

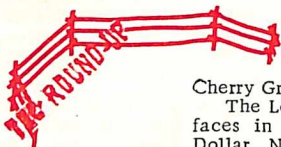
Sounds great, doesn't it? Hop on the rocket now. Don't be left behind! PLAN NOW to attend.

How Do You Do?

"C.E. is to me spiritual and social fellowship, and studying God's Word with other Christian young people," says Sharon Wright, who has been a member of Eugene C.E. for six years.

Sharon is a sophomore at South Eugene High. She likes tennis and swimming and is looking forward to attending George Fox College.

"Even though our C.E. is small," Sharon says, "I always get some blessing from the lesson." She also gets a big bang out of C.E. parties. "But we never forget the really important thing at our socials—our singing and devotions."



Cherry Grove Senior—

The Lord is working here! Twelve new faces in the C.E. are Joanne and Sharon Dollar, Nancy Bales, Phyllis Mofford, Raymond Darrow, Lonny Sandstrom, Sharon Kohlsohmidt, Judy Tucker, Patty Tucker, John Deseive, Linda and Barbara Lane.

Three were saved in a recent meeting led by Mr. Crosse on "Time, Talent, and Tithe." Each Thursday the C.E. meets to study Luke and to plan the Sunday program. A recent visitation program was successful. November 29 the group went to Mt. Hood. They have charge of evening church service once a month.

Greenleaf Senior—

Caldwell C.E. was invited to a swimming party at Givens Hot Springs. After the swim the group enjoyed games, devotions, and food at Greenleaf's Friendship Hall. A skating party was planned for November 11. Greenleaf and Boise Quarters were invited.

May and Stanley Sherrill are new in the C.E.

Star Intermediate—

The senior C.E. recently treated us to a softball game and wiener roast. Just before Halloween there was a hay ride followed by warm refreshments at the parsonage.

Officers are: president, Mary Couzens; vice president, Jane Hoskins; secretary, Leona Taylor; treasurer, Merle Wilhite; social chr., James Scott; prayer meeting chr., Marian Smith; missionary chr., Inez Classen; sponsor, Arlene Hoskins; and lookout committee—everyone.

They won the cup for the best scrap book at the Quarterly Meeting C.E. rally.

Ontario Senior—

Bill and Ardeth Hopper are the new sponsors of this C.E.

In a recent C.E. lesson, Phyllis McCracken applied the ingredients of a cake to the Christian life. "Christian Leadership" was a meeting led by Albert Cammack.

The group had charge of evening church service October 26, giving talks on the Names of Jesus.

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