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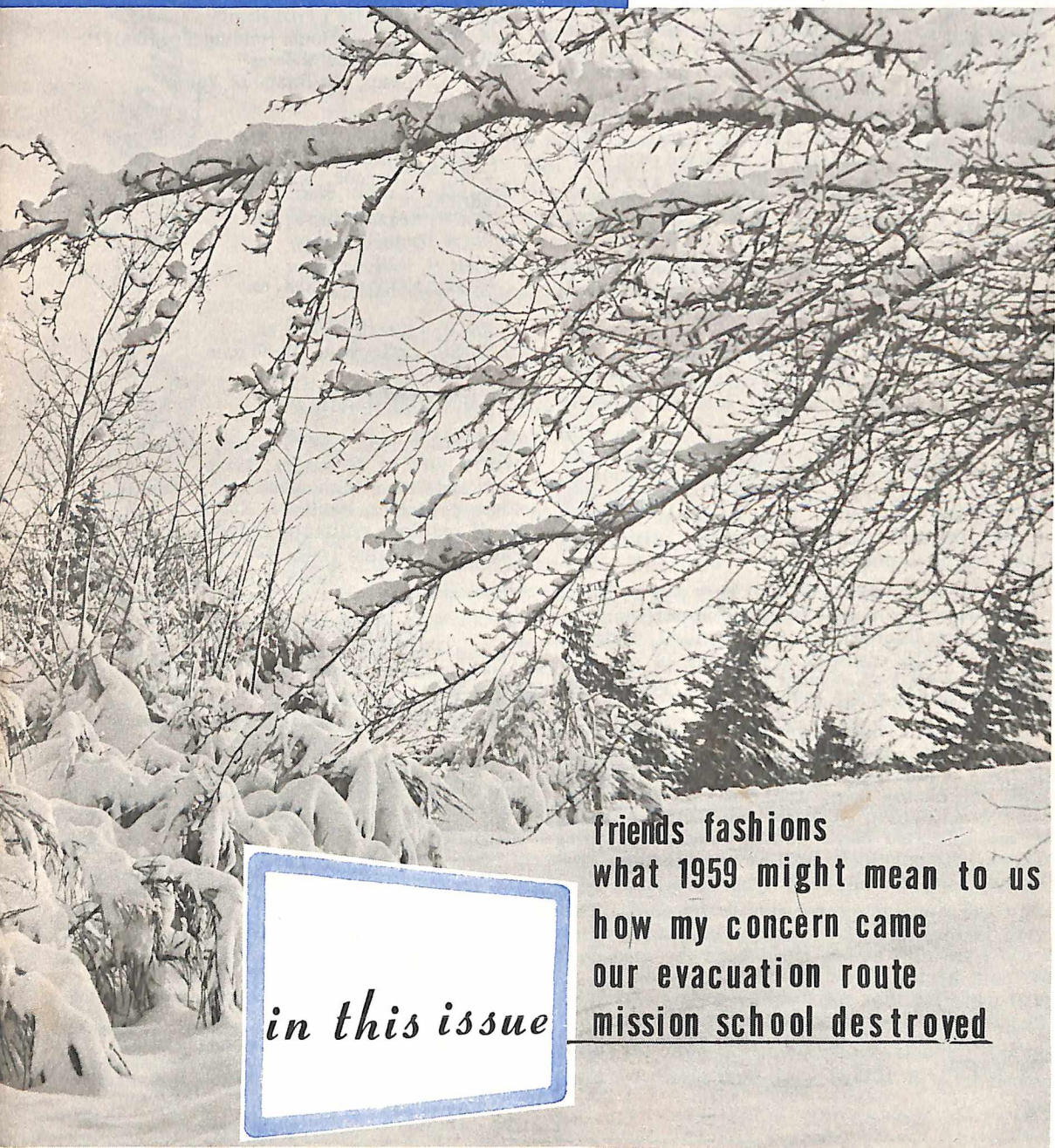
NORTHWEST & FRIEND

JANUARY
1959

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XXXVIII

No. 10



in this issue

friends fashions
what 1959 might mean to us
how my concern came
our evacuation route
mission school destroyed

The Superintendent's CORNER

Dean Gregory, General Superintendent
Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church



The happy celebration of Christmas and the New Year's advent, seems to give us all cause to recount the blessings of the past and rededicate ourselves to more wholehearted service for the future. We must not be satisfied with half-rate devotion and service. Only our "all" is sufficient,

in the light of the true meaning of Christ's first coming.

The mid-winter Christian Endeavor Convention, held in the Netarts area, December 30-January 1, should be a time of real spiritual searching, as the youth representative from our 62 meetings gather for two days of intensive study and inspiration. No area of Yearly Meeting concern deserves more prayerful and sympathetic support than our youth work.

It was recently my privilege to meet with the Quaker group on the Asbury College and Seminary campuses in Wilmore, Kentucky. Meeting with these outstanding young people who represent many yearly meetings was, indeed, a stimulating and rewarding experience.

The main purpose of my trip east was to attend the Conference of Yearly Meeting Superintendents and Executive Secretaries in Richmond, Indiana. There were frank discussions relative to points of variance, as well as earnest times of prayer over many mutual concerns and problems.

One problem which admittedly goes over every boundary is the genuine need for revival and a rekindling of the spiritual flames that made the Friends church the live, dynamic, growing force it once was. When we have the Spirit upon us, will we not also have young people answering God's call for service? Will we not see the church thriving in spiritual health?

My earnest prayer for our fellowship of believers is that the new year, 1959, upon whose threshold we now stand, shall hold the answer, in some part at least, to the pressing problem and urgent need for that spiritual renewing which will bring each of our meetings to maximum efficiency, with a maximum loyalty to the cause of Christ in the earth.



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with
MILO C. ROSS
• Challenging messages

Jan. 11, "How Do I Find Him"
Jan. 18, "Is Your Home Holding Together?"
Jan. 25, "Ashamed of Jesus"
Feb. 1, "Jesus, the Friend of Youth"

Oregon:

KWJJ, Portland, 1:00 p. m.
KDOV, Medford, 9:00 a. m.
KTIL, Tillamook, 9:30 a. m.

Washington:

KGDN, 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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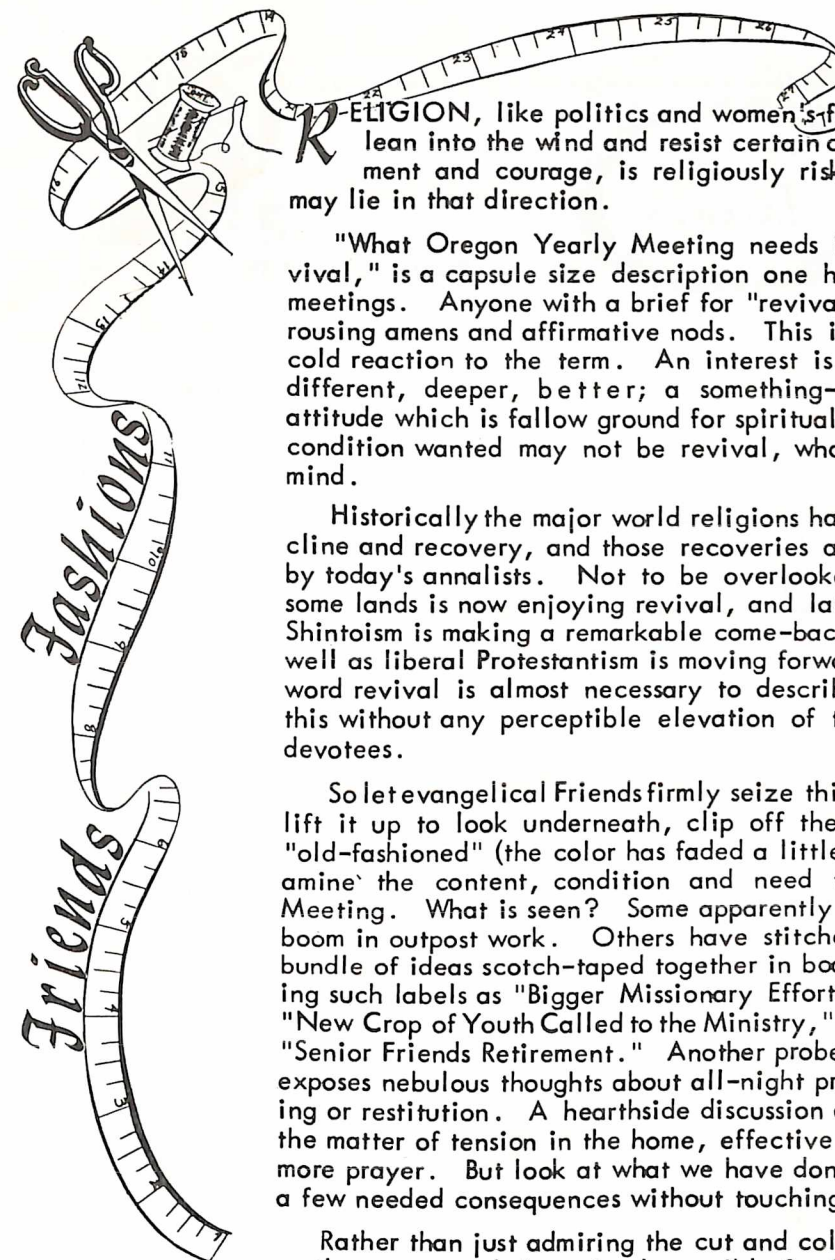
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Just
between
Thee and Me

Editorial

The Northwest Friend

RELIGION, like politics and women's fashions, has its vogues. To lean into the wind and resist certain church trends, with discernment and courage, is religiously risky, even though the truth may lie in that direction.

"What Oregon Yearly Meeting needs is a mighty, old-time revival," is a capsule size description one hears travelling among the meetings. Anyone with a brief for "revival" is bound to fetch some rousing amens and affirmative nods. This is certainly preferable to a cold reaction to the term. An interest is shaping up for something different, deeper, better; a something-we-do-not-have-but-need attitude which is fallow ground for spiritual awakening. But this new condition wanted may not be revival, whatever that word brings to mind.

Historically the major world religions have had their periods of decline and recovery, and those recoveries are bluntly called revivals by today's annalists. Not to be overlooked either is that Islam in some lands is now enjoying revival, and late reports from Japan say Shintoism is making a remarkable come-back! Roman Catholicism as well as liberal Protestantism is moving forward at such a rate that the word revival is almost necessary to describe the phenomenon. And this without any perceptible elevation of the moral standards of its devotees.

So let evangelical Friends firmly seize this ambiguous word revival, lift it up to look underneath, clip off the adjectives "mighty" and "old-fashioned" (the color has faded a little on these terms), and examine the content, condition and need tailored to fit our Yearly Meeting. What is seen? Some apparently see something like a big boom in outpost work. Others have stitched the word revival on a bundle of ideas scotch-taped together in board meetings perhaps carrying such labels as "Bigger Missionary Efforts," "Debt-free College," "New Crop of Youth Called to the Ministry," "More Pay for Preachers," "Senior Friends Retirement." Another probe on a local church level exposes nebulous thoughts about all-night prayer meetings, more giving or restitution. A hearthside discussion on revival might bring up the matter of tension in the home, effective control of the TV knob, more prayer. But look at what we have done, we have handled only a few needed consequences without touching the roots of reformation.

Rather than just admiring the cut and color, let us lay the pattern on the garment. It is perfectly possible for Oregon Yearly Meeting to enjoy a boom of popular Quakerism and Christianity altogether divorced from the transforming power of the Holy Spirit and so leave our churches of the next generation worse off than if the "boom" had never occurred. The imperative need of our day is not simply revival, but a radical reformation that will go to the root of our moral and spiritual maladies and deal with causes rather than consequences, with the disease rather than with symptoms!

Our imaginative faith as Friends is withering! We are drifting into a religious dependency on men to show us how to do, what to know, where to give. We want someone to blame rather than convictions to arouse us. This tendency of comfort finds religious relief in just being

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WHAT 1959 MIGHT MEAN

To
Friends

By HERMAN MACY



Editor's Note: Herman Macy, veteran Quaker minister and student of prophecy, shares with Friends a concern of inescapable importance. Find Matthew chapters 24 and 25 when reading this article.

COMING into the year 1959 we enter a scene of world activity and tension which in many respects is unlike anything in history. Apart from the foreknowledge of God as revealed in His Word it is useless to try to predict what this year might hold for Friends.

As we scan news reports or attempt to analyze the various ideas of today's statesmen one wonders if we should be optimistic or pessimistic. In the ordinary meaning of the words an optimist is sure things will turn out all right. However gloomy the immediate future may seem to be; the pessimist is sure things are bad, but not as bad as they are going to be. No Christian ought ever to be this kind of a pessimist. He is lifted from the hopeless darkness of the night, he is a child of the day. To him belong the "exceeding great and precious promises" of God. He has the "blessed hope" Christ Jesus and is an heir of eternal glory. He is, therefore, by very necessity an optimist.

But there is a shallow optimism that prevails in some religious circles which is no less unworthy than the gloomiest pessimism. To blandly ignore the serious and menacing perils facing us; to deliberately close our eyes to warnings of "the sure word of prophecy;" to say "peace and safety" when sudden destruction is impending over a guilty world is worse than childish—it is criminal. To plead for co-existence with a Satanic system of slavery, cruelty, theft, deceit and God defiance by which Communism has already enveloped more than a third of the world while creeping relentlessly forward to engulf the whole human race is a plea which certainly cannot come from Evangelical Friends.

There are those advocating it would be better to surrender now to Communism rather than risk being violently destroyed. If such a surrender should be made by our government either as an attempt to end the "cold war" or after our cities have been laid waste, we cannot conceive of the suffering the true Christians left would have to endure.

But how long will God endure the march of Communism? Certainly not indefinitely. Many

informed Christians are reading Ezekiel 38 and 39 with new interest. Here it reveals Godless, military hordes of the "north" countries will undertake to despoil God's ancient land and the people of Israel. Of this invading group God says, "I will not let them pollute my holy name any more" (Ezekiel 39:7).

Just when this tremendous event may take place, whether before the Lord raptures His church or later during tribulation times is uncertain but in either case the Psalmist's vision will be fulfilled, "I have seen the wicked in great power, and spreading himself like a green bay tree." "The Lord shall laugh at him: for He seeth that his day is coming;" "Their sword shall enter into their own heart, and their bows shall be broken" (Psalms 37).

Whether any of these fulfillments will occur in 1959 we do not know, but we should not be unaware of the possibility. And now it is time to regard the Lord's many admonitions about "watchfulness" relative to His second coming as we view world conditions which will precede this great event.

Jesus illustrated much truth by means of parables: some self-explanatory, others he interpreted, but in one particular parable he admonished those who would be living when it began to unfold, to "learn" its meaning. I refer to the parable of the fig tree. This great prophetic discourse of Matthew 24 and 25 tells of the glory and suddenness of His coming and the urgency of personal preparation for it. He depicts world conditions to prevail, conditions comparable to the days prior to the flood. He uses two parables, the virgins and the talents, to emphasize readiness and unreadiness which would be found in the church at large. He speaks of great tribulation, confirming many Old Testament prophecies of this

terrible time of the world's greatest "trouble." Jesus says the day and the hour of His coming would be unknown to man, but right in the middle of the discourse He does say: "Now learn the parable of the fig tree; When his branch is yet tender and putteth forth leaves, ye know that summer is nigh: So likewise ye, when ye shall see all these things, know that it is near, even at the doors" (Matt. 24:32-33).

In the Biblical use of the fig tree it is always a symbol of Israel. Here we are now told to watch the fig tree; watch for its budding as an indication of the nearness of His return. Apparently the church at large has not yet learned this parable of the budding fig tree, Israel. Alert Christians follow with extreme interest the formation and development of today's new nation, Israel even though to world leaders it is only another country of the Middle East. To the Lord's people who study their Bibles it is a thrilling spectacle, God's ancient people, dormant for so many centuries, budding into national life!

Jews are pouring into Israel, 30,000 during last October according to one report, a thousand or more a month from a hundred different countries the past ten years. To see this startling fulfillment of many Old Testament prophecies taking place now before our eyes adds to our confidence in God's unerring Word.

As Friends we should be warned however, against the fanaticism of some of today's cults who set dates for the Lord's return and teach other unscriptural interpretations. Yet, an equal danger is to be drawn into fellowship with religious groups who are ignoring this "blessed hope" of the Christian. Jesus meant what He said about our

learning what the budding of the fig tree should portend. Have we learned it? Are we taking at face value His words, "When ye shall see all these things, know that it is near, even at the door?"

Just how near we do not know. It may be nearer than we think. But 1959 brings it one year nearer than ever before. To be ready is one thing but another that should concern us is that our time for evangelism is getting shorter and shorter.

What might 1959 mean to Oregon Yearly Meeting? I believe that in every one of our sixty-three churches the proclamation of the saving gospel of Christ and the winning of souls to Him, both at home and on our mission field, will be the chief objective. I have confidence in our pastors and leaders to believe that we will not be drawn into any world movements of amalgamation or schemes for the formation of some great super-church for the social and political uplift of the world.

I believe as a Yearly Meeting we will stay by the old gospel that calls for repentance, the new birth, a holy consecrated life lived in the world but separated from its follies. I believe we will obey the Biblical injunction by turning away from those who have "a form of Godliness but deny the power thereof" (2 Tim. 3:5). I believe as we look again to the prophetic Scriptures revealing the coming tribulation judgments which will be poured out upon a Christ-rejecting world, we will obey the Lord's command when He said, "Watch ye therefore and pray always that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand before the Son of Man" (Luke 21:36). And watching with prayer we will pray the last prayer of the Bible, "Even so come Lord Jesus."

Friends Fashions (Con't.)

at church on Sunday morning to listen to an "uplifting" sermon in an "uplifting" service. Let us issue a call for an inner, cohesive, compelling concern working from inside out.

The error of our way is not doctrinal. It is more subtle and more difficult to discover, its effects more deadly. Not our desire for revival is at fault, but its assumptions. It assumes, for instance, that if we have the word for a thing we have the thing itself. If we believe in prayer that we are praying. If we are missionary-minded we are a missionary movement. We assume that if we have the doctrine, we have the experience. If we believe in George Fox, then we suppose we are like George Fox. If something was true of Paul it is of necessity true of us because we accept Paul's epistles as divinely inspired.

Our assurance of personal salvation and church development have too long rested on conclusions drawn from doctrinal and promotional premises with no accompanying, radical amendment of life. We must not have revival of workshops only, but a return to a complete manner of life directed and dominated by the Holy Spirit with an original faith in God. A letter reaches my office at this moment saying, "My heart cries out for real personal holiness not just a doctrine!" This is it. Separation, obedience, humility, simplicity, gravity, self-control, modesty, cross-bearing: these all must again be made a living part of the total Friends concept and be carried out in everyday conduct. Then we can pray with confidence and expect true revival and its needed consequences to follow.

HOW MY

Concern Came TO Teach



By Kenneth M. Williams
Dean of George Fox College

THIS IS...

the third in a series of articles prepared for the Northwest Friend: "How My Concern Came." Hoping to emphasize an important and pertinent doctrine of Friends faith and practice, these articles are shared to encourage our youth and others seeking spiritual guidance. Here, Kenneth M. Williams, recorded minister of Oregon Yearly Meeting now dean of George Fox College, tells how his life has been built on Proverbs 3:6.

After five delightful years as a Friends pastor and while attending a Yearly Meeting ministers' conference God spoke clearly to my heart that I was to enter the teaching field. Fellow pastors were testifying after a moving prayer service so I arose to witness of God's leading "from" the ministry.

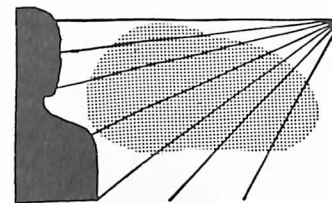
"In all thy ways acknowledge him and he will direct thy paths" was quoted often by my mother when she was left a widow with a family of small boys. And God did direct and help in those days of hard circumstances. There never was any uncertainty about my desire to yield my life to Jesus. From the time I progressed from being the best fireman, policeman and cowboy of the West I was determined to be the world's best teacher. This decision came when I was about ten, coming perhaps from a teacher uncle whom I idolized. Yet, many Friends of that Greenleaf meeting suggested I should someday be a minister to follow in my father's footsteps, and these concerns persisted beyond college graduation.

It was an evening service at Quaker Hill summer conference, I was seated in the new log tabernacle beside Leland and Iverna Hibbs (now missionaries to Bolivia) when the call was given to dedicate our lives to God for the future. This is a great moment of decision for one 16 years old, but the training of a godly mother and the Spirit's faithfulness to a tender conscience moved me to a depth of consecration that has never been changed. Some that night who listened to Leland and Iverna's glowing testimonies of calls to the mission field as they went forward, were probably much more impressed than with my simple statement from my bench where I remained to pray. But this dedication has been the guiding factor in my life, by God's grace, for more than twenty years.

"Teaching" was the theme of my Greenleaf Academy graduation oration. All my college courses pointed toward this field. Upon securing my degree an opening came to teach at Scotts Mills, Oregon, and I loved every minute of this experience which also allowed a close fellowship with Friends in the church there, then pastored by Walter and Gladys Cook. But Selective Service rudely interrupted this arrangement.

God's "paths" are sometimes known only to Him, but my "acknowledging Him in all my ways" proved to be a precious pattern of spiritual development bringing me into contact with John and Laura Trachsel, then pastors of South Salem Friends church. I have found God frequently brings useable Christians to influence young lives and Paul Cammack (who was then preparing to leave teaching to go out as a missionary) and I talked often while exploring God's leadings into one's life work.

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OUR

EVACUATION



J.L.W.

THERE are signs along the major roads leading out of our cities simply marked, "Evacuation Route." This notice should give us pause to think. Evacuate to where? When trouble comes the first place one wants to be is at home.

Just how may one realistically prepare for a catastrophic future? Should we leave these thoughts only to the missile men and those who fill their basements with canned provisions? We know very well our country lies as an oasis (and a rather small one really) in a desert of hatred, poverty, envy and organized Communism. Just wishing it were not so helps very little. Failure to admit it is childish. But what short of an ark of safety can we now be fabricating for these evil days by way of preparation for a possible flood of violence and change? If Friends rely on God instead of guns, how can this reliance be established to weather the coming storms?

When laying down the news magazine with its fantastic and incredible reports, one looks at his children, his home, his church, his heart and that persistent question wells up, What can I do to prepare? Not as nation but as a person?

This is the largest make-it-yourself job we have to tackle, but there are some simple tips to be found from Noah. The ark was not his idea, you know, but he made it with careful instructions. The blueprint for protection developed without professional services or federal direction. Noah only did what we must do; obey God.

The conviction that each individual is responsible for seeking and finding God for himself is basic to the Quaker concept of worship. There is a personal experience of God-reliance to be found in personal worship which will surely allow Friends to face our future with faith. In preparing the disciples for a hostile world, Jesus directed them to pray and to approach God in a simple, direct manner, as a little child comes to his parents—in love, in trust, and in confidence. "When you pray, say, 'Our Father . . .'" This is our strength for tomorrow and our escape when other familiar sources of stability are shaken. But now is the time to be learning this lesson, to practice it, to "build ourselves up in it."

One does not learn God-reliance as a spectator in worship but in earnest participation. Early Friends made the profound discovery that they could find God apart from all ritual and ceremony. To them, listening was as vital a part of worship as speaking. This truth may prove to be an im-

portant one if once again Christians are thrown upon their individual spiritual resources—in prisons, without formal worship services, without pastoral direction. Remember, we are just talking about practical preparation for what the church in China is now passing through.

The major purpose of worship is that the soul may become aware of the voice of the Most High. Long years ago a prophet in Israel learned that God does not speak through the earthquake, wind, and fire, but rather through a "still small voice," or as the marginal reading puts it, "a sound of gentle stillness." It is infinitely more important that God should have a chance to speak to our hearts today than that we work ourselves to exhaustion in church work. More than three centuries of experience have taught Friends the value of the "open meeting for worship," where many individuals, rather than a single speaker, have the opportunity to express their needs and concerns. Humble, troubled, seeking souls can come into contact with One who can speak to their condition, whatever it may be. Are we finding new strengthenings, assurance, healings and guidance or do we just enjoy the music, enjoy the sermon, enjoy the meeting? At its richest and best, Quaker worship rises to the highest levels of human experience.

Our Yearly Meeting program is fine but one important part of it, in view of the present dangers to our society, should be to produce Friends of robust and resourceful personal faith. This touches our pastors. They must learn not to try to do all the work; rather to guide the program of work and worship so that everyone becomes purposefully and efficiently responsible. Our services must allow everyone present to feel a sense of freedom to speak, to pray, to be sensitive to the promptings of the Spirit for any immediate Divine leadings. Our meetings must be preparing to the point where anyone, even the youth, may step knowledgeably into leadership. This same truth must also apply in our Christian homes. This is our spiritual evacuation route.

Evidently many new Friends of our day do not know what to do with a period of quietness in the meeting of worship. At this point some instruction may be helpful. This teaching may well begin in the home with little children at the family altar. A further opportunity for guidance is the worship period in the Sunday school class. Here we may be taught how to pray and how to "listen" in moments of stillness—learning how to get along

(Concluded on page 11)

FOR THOSE SEEKING

SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE. . .





Bolivian Indian

FRIENDS SCHOOL DESTROYED

By DAVID THOMAS

"KEEP going, there has been an accident."

I had noticed a crowd running toward the road but could not hear what the shouting was all about above the noise of the motor in the closed cab of the farm pickup. We were hauling rocks for the foundation of the new school in Yauricorahua. Maneuvering through the mud holes in the road, I eased the truck across the ford in the river, pulled off the road and came to a stop by the site of the new school house where freshly made adobies were ready for the new building. As I climbed out of the pickup, one of the brethren climbed down, blood streaming from a fresh wound on the side of his head, and suddenly I realized the crowd had not gathered because of an accident, but to make one. The shouts were "Kill the Gringo," (American) and "Burn the car!" The rock was intended for the driver.

Trouble in this place wasn't new. Early last spring an Italian priest from Guaqui had ordered the "Catholic brethren" to drive the school teacher of the Evangelical school from the place, using "whatever means are necessary." The letter ordering this, and promising "all backing" is, with photostatic copies, in the hands of the government.

Although authorization for a new building was given by the government, local farm residents opposing the Christians denied this. A hurried trip to town was made, and a commission from the government visited the farm on Saturday, advising the officials that there was religious freedom in Bolivia, and they were to refrain from further acts molesting the Evangelicals.

Sunday, on advice from the priest, they had decided to ignore the government order, and without our knowing it, had again gathered to stop any progress on the building.

Hurriedly unloading the rocks, we took a round-about way to avoid passing the crowd again, and returned to Copajira without the crowd knowing it. At noon, tired of waiting beside their individual piles of rocks for the Gringo they converged upon the new building, destroying all, and sent lookouts to the top of the mountains to look for the car.

About 4:00 o'clock four teachers, coming to the conference for teachers and pastors at Copajira, passed along the road. The impatient crowd, knowing they were Evangelicals, attacked, robbing them of their bicycles, bed rolls, and dragging them to the hacienda house. Three managed to break away, but the fourth, at last sight, was being beaten with rocks by the women. Later that night he was released, not seriously wounded.

With the wounded five witnesses, and a sense of urgency, we headed for La Paz, and began that all-too-familiar squirrel-cage round of offices—much work but no progress. Every few hours came reports of new outrages. A crowd of over 40 men were ranging like bandits over the area. They had destroyed every adobe for the school. They were entering the houses of all the believers and carrying off what they wanted, 3 sheep stolen, 13 llamas stolen, 3 believers beaten with ox whips, 13 houses sacked in another area, the door and windows broken in the church in San Pedro Tana,

(Continued on next page)



By IVERNA HIBBS



This is someone you should know. You have helped him. Because of Oregon Yearly Meeting he is gaining in health.

He is Secundino Mamani, 24.

"I was saved in 1956," he says giving the exact date, "July 17!" Jack Willcuts and the group of national workers came with the tent for revival meetings and

he heard Jack and Julio Choque preach. He had heard about the school at Copajira and Jack interested him in coming.

Three days after his conversion a check-up with a La Paz doctor revealed Secundino had TB of the spine. Medication was begun—with your

tithes—and continued for about two years. Twice he was given a series of 30 injections, one each day for a month.

Last August he underwent surgery with bone splinters from his right leg grafted on both sides of the spine. \$200, for this operation and the doctor's fee, depleted and exceeded the medical fund of the mission treasury. So missionaries' tithes supplied the additional \$150 needed for medicines.

He was taken to Copajira upon leaving the hospital where he has been receiving injections daily. So you see, the accompanying photograph is quite apt. He is accustomed to rolling up his sleeve for an injection.

Secundino is a second year boy in the Bible School, and a good student. No fault can be

(Concluded from preceding page)

found with his attitude or life. The cast was recently removed from his shoulders, but he still walks with a limp and still must wear a heavy brace for at least a year.

Not able to do much manual labor, he hopes to teach and preach as the Lord may direct. His words on that subject are these: "Since I was actually converted, although my parents are not believers, I desire to do the will of the Lord and work in accord with the missionaries. But most important, I want to follow the direction of God in my life."

This young man is your investment. Your money has given him a new lease on life. Pray for him. He is worthy material.



Missionary to Bolivia

IVERNA HIBBS

Playing Her Accordion

"they are heading for Zapana," etc., etc., ran the reports. Some stories were a bit exaggerated, seen through the eyes of fear, most were alarmingly true.

In La Paz reluctant officials, fearing the loss of a vote, dragged their feet at upholding the law. Finally an order was drawn up ordering the sending of troops to stop the destruction, and the arrest of the leaders. Not one branch of law enforcement dared send a man. Said they, "In a situation like this, someone is likely to get hurt." (The blood already shed by the Evangelicals didn't count, as according to current rumors the heretics have no law. Finally a commission of civilians was sent to try to reason with the mob and with orders to bring the priest to La Paz. He was meeting almost daily with the rioters, encouraging them to violence and destruction. The commission was afraid to carry out the orders, but at present is making out the report, recommending the closure of the Evangelicals school, the closing of the Catholic school recently put in in opposition, and the forming of a state school. The captain was put under orders to see that all stolen goods was returned. To date we know of practically nothing being returned, no criminal has been arrested, the priest still free to incite to violence against the laws of the government, and there is no protection for the Evangelicals.

HOW MY CONCERN CAME (Continued from page 6)

At the close of this period I made a disconcerting discovery: a number of the South Salem and Rosedale members were greatly concerned that I should be in the pastoral ministry, were praying to that end! A call had evidently come to them that had not yet reached me. Seven different persons approached me separately at one Quarterly Meeting encouraging me to pray about entering the ministry. This startling examination caused me to look at my future again and I found no rebellion against preaching. But so far there was no call either.

But following this Quarterly Meeting I spent most of two days praying about the matter. A pamphlet written by C. W. Troxel was given me telling how God led him to leave farming, which he loved, to go out to China. His leading came not with a spectacular "call" but from "a sweet peace in his soul as he told the Lord he would go." This paralleled my experience about preaching. No clarion call, just an abiding peace as I told the Lord I would preach as he directed.

Next Sunday evening I was asked to sing a special. I chose "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" and used the occasion to tell of my decision about the ministry and to my amazement this testimony melted hearts of all present which seemed to seal the matter for me.

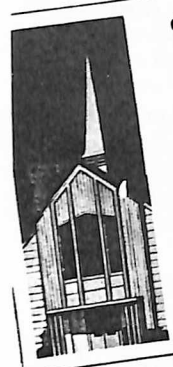
Now, I was soon to learn, God's "path" was to make an abrupt turn. While trying to use the phone one morning I inadvertently overheard a piece of conversation about me between Rosedale's pastor, Oscar Brown, and Paul Cammack. "If he is going to preach, he needs to be pushed out to help him get started." I should have hung up sooner, but didn't. So when Oscar found it necessary (?) to make a hurried trip, he left a note for me to preach Sunday morning. My peace suddenly gave way to panic. Speech preparation was my weakest point in college. As for homiletics, I had not had it. How could I get a sermon? How I found Exodus 4:10-12 escapes me, but the account is unforgettable. Moses was protesting that he couldn't speak God's message but God promised to be with him and "teach" him what to say. This was so obviously for me, I plunged into it and after practicing before a mirror finally felt I had a fifteen minute talk ready.

But those fifteen minutes turned out to be twenty-six. Hearts were again made tender by the Spirit's help and (it was reported) one gentleman who ordinarily slept was wildly awake. This was an opening to five happy years as a pastor while continuing graduate studies in seminary.

Then again at Quaker Hill at a ministers' conference God spoke distinctly to my heart again. His presence was so real, there was not a shade of doubt about what my next step was to be. I was tremendously blessed when witnessing in testimony of God's renewed call for me to return to

(Concluded on page 11)

Board Of Evangelism Challenge



God helping me . . .

I WILL SHARE

In order to help build New Churches throughout Oregon Yearly Meeting, I will plan to invest in one or more Shares, at \$2.00 per Share, plus 100% in Prayerful Interest and Concern. There will be no more than three such appeals in any one year. (You will be notified of each Share building project.)

Name A. Concerned Quaker
No. of Shares (25) Address Northwest Country

This may be cancelled at any time by written notice.

The SHARE PROGRAM is one of the greatest blessings to come to our church for a long, long time. This is because it includes all of us in the great mission of church extension. Edwin Markham once said: "He drew a circle and shut me out - heretic - rebel - a thing to flout, but love and I had the wit to win. We drew a circle

By FREDERICK B. BAKER,
Field Secretary

"SHARE" makes it possible for every man, woman, boy and girl of Oregon Yearly Meeting to have a part in building new churches. Think of it! Three new churches a year - thirty new churches in a decade all because we "care to share."

"SHARE makes it possible for the membership of Oregon Yearly Meeting to enter that circle of consecration with the outpost pastor and his wife and family. This family starting a new church will probably invest at least 10 years in a place before the meeting reaches "maturity." This will mean, if he stays until the job is done, at least \$10,000 given in salaries he does not earn or in money he earns in one way or another (as outpost workers must do), and put back into the work to enable it to advance.

"SHARE" offers to all of us the privilege of drawing a circle about ourselves with the outpost and "outposter" inside. He is not a "rebel," a "heretic," Who is he? He has come from your family or mine, from your family altar, someone who was started by your Ministry and Oversight. He is a graduate of George Fox College who may have taken seminary studies.

What is he doing now? Maybe driving a school bus or working nights while gathering together a group of faithful people to meet in a basement church. Five thousand "share pledges" would finish the super structure. Or, he may be found in one of the new towns that did not exist a few years ago, studying how a new church can be started. Ten thousand dollars would make it possible.

He may not be an "outposter" at all, but an "in-poster," laboring as pastor of an older church but suddenly realizing the surrounding community is theirs if they but arise and build and meet the challenge of the hour. A "share" response would orbit this older church into the outreach of space evangelism.



The BOOK CORNER

By Arthur O. Roberts
(Book Review Editor)

IF THE CHURCHES WANT PEACE, by Norman Hill and Doniver A. Lund (New York: Macmillan, 1958; 148pp; \$3.00) admonishes the church to witness to fundamental problems, such as nationalism, and to leave diplomatic maneuverings to well-chosen politicians, to leaven public opinion rather than to lobby against State department maneuvering. The professors aver that the church has all too often reflected current public opinion (e.g., pro-war at one time, pacifist at another), instead of shaping it through understanding and commitment.

Realists in accepting power politics, and rejecting any hope that a state could survive on the basis of Christian ethics, the authors pin hopes for world peace on international utilitarian ethics, motivated by religious beliefs. In short: it pays to be decent toward other nations and world religions should cooperate to help people see this.

Although the authors write practically about peace at the lowest common denominator it would be folly to consider this an adequate expression of the problems of war as they arise out of human depravity and of the answers which the redemptive love of Christ offers. Enlightened self-interest is no substitute for sacrificial love in Christian commitment.

HOW MY CONCERN CAME (Continued from page 9)

Christian teaching to find Oregon Yearly Meeting pastors believed I was doing the right thing. And imagine my astonishment to be visited by an elder of my church who came before I had had time to report this leading to the Ministry and Oversight saying she was concerned that I pray about a teaching ministry at George Fox College. We both were blessed when I shared with her my recent leading in the same direction, although opportunities first came to serve as principal of Portland Christian High School, then as instructor at Portland Parkrose public school.

Looking back at these "paths" from my present position at our Friends college, I realize no preparation that I could have planned would have so adequately prepared me for the spiritual tasks I now enjoy. In responsibilities as counsellor, administrator and as a teacher of teachers to be, those years of ministry and of learning to follow God were not in vain. "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." Where He leads me I will follow!

NEW FRIENDS S.S. MATERIALS AVAILABLE

Graded Sunday school lessons for Juniors are being announced by the George Fox Press, joint publishing agency of Oregon, Kansas, and Ohio Yearly Meetings. This is in response to numerous requests for such material. These lessons have been made possible by a cooperative arrangement with the Beacon Hill Press, widely recognized as publishers of top-quality Sunday school literature with an evangelical emphasis. All quarterly manuscripts are pre-edited by the general editor of the George Fox Press, and occasionally lessons will be written under her direction.

The George Fox Press is pleased to point out the following features of the new series:

1. A large workbook-quarterly for each pupil with easily-read type and room for writing answers to Bible questions.

2. Each Junior Workbook has attractively colored covers, other artwork, and numerous picture illustrations inside.

3. The Junior Teacher is a complete quarterly for the teacher of junior boys and girls; it contains plans for worship services, background material for the teacher, special ideas, Bible story, time schedule for the class session, helps for presenting each section of the pupil's book, answers to workbook questions, and a closing application.

4. The low price remains the same—only 18 cents per quarter for the pupils' books and 30 cents for the Junior Teacher. Beginning with the April quarter, 1959, these quarterlies and Nu-Vu Bible maps and story-picture materials are available. They should be ordered promptly through Nordyke's Christian Supply, agent for the George Fox Press. Story papers which correlate with the graded lessons will be ready by July, 1959.

Other publications of the George Fox Press are The Adult Friend, Quaker Youth, Quaker Leaflets, and Teacher's Friend.

OUR EVACUATION ROUTE (Concluded from page 7) alone with God. This may really be more important than teaching our children how to swim. For when children are so fortunate as to have this kind of training in reverent waiting upon God, they will be better prepared for local leadership as well as for a lonely religious future.

There must be a return of going to worship rather than just going to church. Worship services cannot be turned on like a TV program. They must be experienced in spiritual spontaneity, freshness and variety where the Spirit is not quenched or cramped, where depth and dignity prevail. This we need to be learning as an abiding value to build upon in a troubled world.

My concern is that we as Friends who have known the joys of intimate communion in worship with God in days of turmoil and disaster of history must not lose this knowledge and art. And we had better be learning this lesson now.



Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



Cornerstone Laid for Caldwell Church

The cornerstone for the new Friends church building in Caldwell, Idaho, was placed following the morning service November 30 with pastor Richard Cossel officiating in the special service. He read a history of the work prepared by Mrs. August Koch, and J.D. Baker, building committee chairman, gave details concerning the construction of the new sanctuary. Duane Emry, clerk of the Monthly Meeting, and Arthur Harris, chairman of the Trustees, placed the stone. The building is located on the corner of Howard and Elm Streets.

Certificates For Recorded Ministers

Have you received your "Certificate of Recording"? By action of the Yearly Meeting in 1955, "Certificates of Recording" are available to any person recorded as a minister after 1933.

The date of your recording and the way you want your name to appear on the certificate is all the information necessary. Send this to Dorwin E. Smith, Clerk of Oregon Yearly Meeting, Star, Idaho.

These certificates will look well behind glass and we are sure that those eligible to receive them will be interested.

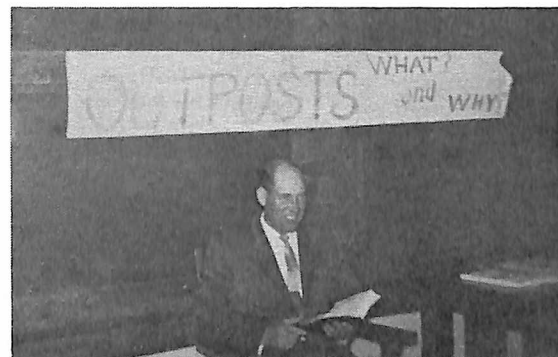
—from Yearly Meeting office.

Milo Ross Heads Newberg C. of C.

Milo C. Ross, George Fox College president and chairman of the American Friends College presidents' group, was recently elected head of the Newberg City Chamber of Commerce.

The UNITED MISSIONS TEAM of Oregon Yearly Meeting composed of Dean Gregory, Walter Lee, Frederick Baker, Ralph Chapman, Orville Winters and Jack Willcuts, will visit the Southwest Washington Quarterly Meeting January 16-18, with two union services Friday and Saturday nights at Rosemere Friends Church in Vancouver. Their schedule: February 13-15, Inland Quarterly Meeting; March 13-15, Portland area; April 17-19, Southern Oregon; May 8-10, Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting.

Marlin Witt Speaks on "Outposts"



Marlin Witt, Quarterly Meeting evangelistic superintendent of Boise Valley Friends churches, spoke December 7 to the junior and junior high C.E. groups at Melba on the subject: "Outposts, What? and Why?"

| MIDYEAR BOARD MEETING SCHEDULE | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| January 28— | Board of Evangelism, Bend, Ore. |
| February 4, 5— | Board of Missions, Friends church, Nampa, Idaho. |
| February 10— | Board of Publication, Yearly Meeting office, Portland, Ore. |
| February 20-21— | Board of Christian Education, Yearly Meeting office, Portland, Ore. |
| February 24— | W.M.U. Executive Committee, Newberg, Ore. |
| February 25— | Board of Peace and Service, Board of Moral Action, Board of Finance, Board of Stewardship, Newberg Friends church. |
| February 26, 27— | Executive Council, Newberg Friends church. |

Further notice as to time and place of meetings will be sent each board member.

Quaker Farm Bureau Leader

Ladean Martin of Greenleaf Friends church, serving as Idaho State Farm Bureau president the past four years, was named recently to the American Committee on Legislation, one of the most important advisory groups of the nation in determining national farm policies of the federal government and congress.

BIRTHS

CARLSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson, Kelso, Washington, a daughter, Wendy Louise, born November 21, 1958.

MINNICK.—To Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Minnick, Vancouver, Washington, a daughter, Louise Earnestine, born November 28, 1958.

COLE.—To Kenneth and Ann Cole, Vancouver, Washington, a son, Thomas John, born December 2, 1958.

CANNON.—To Lloyd and Margaret Cannon, Seattle, Washington, a daughter, Julianne Joyce, born December 4, 1958.

LIBBY.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Libby, Kelso, Washington, a son, Matthew Edwin, born December 8, 1958.

POWELL.—To Richard and Mildred Marie Powell, Portland, Oregon, a son, Millard Walter, born December 14, 1958.

MAYER.—To Arthur and Iris Mayer, Salem, Oregon, a son, Thomas Russell, born December 10, 1958.

LEMMONS.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmons, Kelso, Washington, a son, Larry Ray, born De-

Soloist Phil Lamm Sings in Boston, Agnes Tish, accompanist.



Phil Lamm of Greenleaf meeting won the national Farm Bureau "Talent Find" as vocalist in December and sang several times at the national convention in Boston, Mass., including one appearance on the same program with guest speaker Madame Chiang Kai-shek over a national TV hookup.

cember 15, 1958.

St. GEORGE.—To Gordon and Colleene St. George, Sherwood, Oregon, a daughter, Marcia Sue, born December 17, 1958.

PURSLEY.—To Bob and Eva Pursley, Hillsboro, Oregon, a son, Vernon Roger, born December 20, 1958.

MARRIAGES

WESTON-CRAWFORD.—Mrs. Ella Crawford and Harvey Weston were united in marriage at the home of the bride in Seattle, Washington, the evening of December 6. Dillon Mills officiated.

MOORE-HARDIN.—Pearl Hardin became the bride of Ronald Mooers December 20 at the Assembly of God church in Orofino, Idaho.

DEATHS

KIVETT.—Grace Kivett, 72, passed away at Newberg on December 2.

SHIRES.—Ben Shires, Newberg, passed away December 6.

BOUCK.—Mrs. Augusta Willamina Bouck passed away December 21.

Listen! Little QUAKERS

CHOOSING

By Marie Haines



Dear Boys and Girls,

Another bright new year is here! Let us make it the best one yet. Is it sometimes hard for you to decide right from wrong? Let me tell you a secret. You have a little voice inside that tells you what to do if you will listen. Don't disregard that voice. Read James 4:17. The Lord will help you. Aunt Marie

"Please let me have just one more piece of candy," Danny begged.

Big brother came into the room just then. "Don't you know too much candy is bad for your teeth? You will spoil your supper. Come on. I'll throw you a few balls until supper is ready."

Danny looked longingly at the tempting plate of candy. "Why are such good things bad for you?" he said slowly following big brother.

"You know, I sometimes wonder that myself," big brother clapped Danny on the back. "Take playing ball for instance, that is fine exercise but if you play ball when you should be helping mother, that is bad."

"Or if I watch TV when I should be studying my Sunday school lesson," Danny laughed.

"You catch on," big brother said. "It isn't always easy to decide the right from the wrong or when right becomes wrong. Just remember fellah: 'To him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin'."

It was just the next day that Danny had to choose. It all started simply enough.

"Come on in and play with my new electric train," Mark said after school.

"I promised mother I would come right home," Danny said slowly.

"We will call her on the telephone," Mark suggested.

"Sure, that will be all right," Danny said eagerly. But the phone rang and rang at Danny's house. No one answered.

"That's funny. Mom didn't tell me she was going away."

Mark was busy setting up the train. "As long as she isn't home, you might as well play awhile."

Danny hesitated. Mother had told him to come right home but if she wasn't there, she wouldn't care. She often let him play with Mark after school. The new train was a beauty. Even Mark's mother urged him to stay.

"I'll keep trying to call your mother," she promised.

All at once, Danny realized it was getting dark. "I had better go home. Daddy will soon be there. I had a swell time Mark."

The house was dark. Danny hung up his coat and cap and turned on the lights. The telephone rang. "Danny, where have you been?" mother's voice sounded anxious. "Didn't you see my note on the table?"

"I just came in," Danny said. "I haven't looked around yet."

"Well I am glad you are home safe," mother sighed. "It is too late now. You stay there and daddy will bring me home in a few minutes."

"Where are you mother?"

"I am at grandma's. Read the note Danny."

Mother hung up. "Dear Danny," he read, "Come over to grandma's right away. We will meet daddy in town and all have supper together and go to the Scout Circus. Hurry as grandpa can't wait long. He has a little business to tend to before the office closes." Mother.

A big lump came into Danny's throat. How he had wanted to see the Scout Circus! To have supper with all the folks, what a jolly time they would have had. Now mother and daddy were missing a good time too.

Just then, big brother came in. "Why all the gloom, fellah?"

Danny handed him the note and told him the story.

"I see," big brother nodded. "You made a wrong choice this time didn't you?"

Slowly Danny turned away.

Winay Jacaña
YATEKAWAYTWA
ATIRIJA, JACAÑAF
CHUYU CHIRU
Machaka Testamento

QUIMSA

Two new tracts in the Aymara language, prepared by the literature committee of the Bolivian Friends National Church, have been printed and shipped to the mission field by the Oregon Yearly Meeting Press with pictures and format design beamed for the Andean Indian people.

Letters

and COMMENTS to the EDITOR

Newberg—
"We especially liked the October and December editorials. We read them several times."

Tillamook—
"I think people are appreciating the Northwest Friend in a new way lately."

Portland—
"Why all the crooked headlines?"

Newberg—
"What happens to those headlines? Editorials fine except you are hitting everybody!"

Idaho—
"How many November issues do you publish?"

Portland—
"Another November paper?"

Portland—
"Somebody goofed. Did you make two November papers on purpose?" (Ed. "No.")

Newberg—
"The CE page with color is tops."

Portland—
"Are you trying to turn the Northwest Friend into a rag sheet? After all, Quakers do have some dignity!"

Oregon—
"Could you send me three extra copies of the November issue. I have two sisters in England and a friend in California unsaved. Would like to send them copies."

Portland—
"Can't you eliminate all that fine print in church news. I can't afford a magnifying glass."

Eugene—
"Glad to see the editorial page in larger print. Wish the whole paper could have that size." (Ed. "So do I.")

Tacoma—
"The church news headlines are a big improvement. Also like all the pictures."

Newberg—
"I like the double spacing between paragraphs. A big help."

Colorado—
"What happened to the Northwest Friend?"

Newberg—
"You've got to keep those children's stories coming. Our children love them. Who writes them?" (Ed. "Marie Haines of Newberg. Sorry we couldn't print her Christmas story, it was the best—but no room.")

Sherwood—
"Birth Correction: Terri Lee Hacker is a girl, not a boy as printed in December issue." (Ed. "Sorry, we guessed wrong.")

Betty Hockett, Foreign Missions Chairman

Working with our hands is one way in which we can be of service to God and one way which will help our missionaries in their work.

"The highest reward that God gives us for good work is the ability to do better." (Elbert Hubbard)

God has given our WMU groups of Oregon Yearly Meeting the privilege of helping our missionaries in a material way—by sewing, making and collecting items that are necessary in their work. Our year is now half over, and although we do not yet know when the next shipment to Bolivia will go, we trust that many items are already being prepared.

The months of January, February, and March are excellent times to plan extra work days in which to do quilting and other sewing. Perhaps all-day sewing meetings and other handwork would be advisable while night meetings might fit the need of another group. Or perhaps it is wiser for your union to supply the materials for each member to take home to work on. Whatever the method, we suggest many of the things you plan to send next time to Bolivia be done now before spring and summer activities begin.

Are you writing regularly to all our missionary families? This is a great source of blessing and encouragement to them and it can also be a wonderful way for you to become acquainted with our missionaries. Take a few moments each week to write to a missionary. They will enjoy hearing what you and your church are doing, regardless of whether they have met you or not.

The most important part of our missionary responsibility is to pray. And as we pray, God will help us in our other missionary endeavors.

If you have questions concerning our WMU foreign missions work and projects, write to Betty Hockett, Box 325, Metolius, Oregon, and she will try to help in any way.

| Yearly Meeting Financial Picture | | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Quarterly Meeting | Amt. Rec'd in Nov. | Amt. Rec'd 1958-59 | Quota for 5 months | Quota for 1958-59 |
| Boise Valley | \$ 78.69 | \$ 420.68 | \$ 613.81 | \$ 1473.14 |
| Greenleaf | 225.97 | 369.65 | 808.35 | 1940.05 |
| Inland | 27.88 | 99.63 | 125.17 | 300.42 |
| Newberg | 000.00 | 429.30 | 773.67 | 1856.80 |
| Portland | 263.69 | 884.96 | 1082.82 | 2598.80 |
| Puget Sound | 134.57 | 401.41 | 427.80 | 1026.73 |
| Salem | 159.69 | 553.61 | 577.11 | 1385.06 |
| S. W. Washington | 108.18 | 269.58 | 618.32 | 1484.00 |
| FIXED EXPENSE: | \$998.67 | \$3428.82 | \$5027.85 | \$12065.00 |

| UNITED BUDGET: | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Quarterly Meeting | Amt. Rec'd in Nov. | Amt. Rec'd 1958-59 | Quota for 5 months | Quota for 1958-59 |
| Boise Valley | 806.25 | \$ 2085.99 | \$ 2644.89 | \$ 6347.96 |
| Greenleaf | 746.36 | 972.72 | 2354.89 | 5650.00 |
| Inland | 121.54 | 493.73 | 366.67 | 880.00 |
| Newberg | 000.00 | 1470.39 | 2188.75 | 5493.00 |
| Portland | 717.08 | 3086.19 | 4199.58 | 9959.00 |
| Puget Sound | 107.10 | 568.55 | 725.00 | 1740.00 |
| Salem | 476.32 | 1897.39 | 1447.92* | 3355.00* |
| S. W. Washington | 315.08 | 79.83 | 1551.13 | 3722.72 |
| | \$3289.73 | \$11366.79 | \$15478.11 | \$37147.68 |

S.O.S. The treasurer's report as of July 15 showed the Fixed Expense with a balance of \$199.51. As of Dec. 1 this account was \$1358.48 in the RED. In that time we had spent \$1557.99 more than has come in from the churches. How different this would be if each church had paid one-twelfth of its Fixed Expense each month. —ROBERT MORRILL

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

College Debt Now At \$10,000

With only \$10,000 more to reach the debt liquidation goal the total to date has reached the \$134,000 mark, according to President Ross, who gave these amounts just before leaving with the college 36-voice a cappella choir on its 3000 mile tour of Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona and California, during the Christmas vacation.

Along with the Newberg Chamber of Commerce the constituency of Oregon Yearly Meeting and other business friends and associates have made this excellent progress toward liquidation of the old debt of the college. Members of the Executive Committee of the board have expressed themselves as hoping that the entire amount might be pledged during the first part of the new year. Pledges are encouraged on a volunteer basis, and at the earliest possible moment.

During recent months, several friends and alumni have favorably considered the attractive annuity plan, which instead of depleting one's resources as the common type of gift may do, may actually increase one's income. At the same time, such a contract can be counted as a part of the debt liquidation campaign.

GFC Student Wins Speech Contest

Lyla Bury, freshman at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Bury of Johnstown, Penna., took first place for her speech on "Good Will" at the Fresno State College invitational speech tournament, Fresno, California, in November.

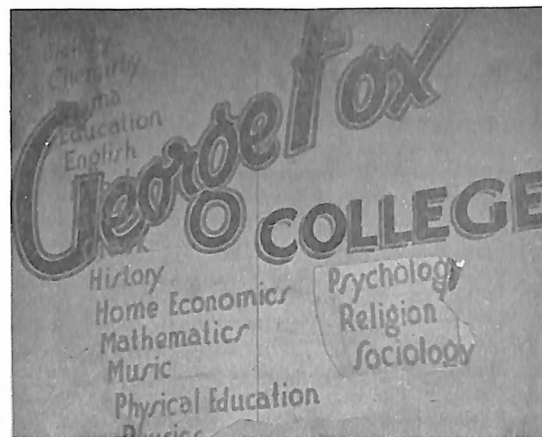
Miss Bury was the only entrant from George Fox College to compete in the finals, giving her speech seven times, topping 15 other women, including students from Stanford University, San Diego State, University of Utah, University of Arizona, U.C.L.A., University of Southern California, and College of Pacific.

Remodeling Planned

A much needed remodeling job plus an addition in the Brouger Science Hall appears to be within the realm of possibility for this next year with a generous gift by Dr. John C. Brouger of \$4000, President Ross said recently. The board authorized the administration to begin work as soon as the total amount for the needed expansion was available which is estimated at \$12,500.

Plans for the expansion include two offices, a physics laboratory, a microbiology laboratory and a lecture room. Remodeling in the present building will include the installation of acoustical tile in the present lecture room and thermostatically controlled steam heat throughout the building.

Gifts from others interested in this particular project will be gratefully received.



Pastors To Represent College

With the assistance of Orville Winters working part-time on student recruitment in western Oregon and Washington, and Dorwin Smith on the same basis in Idaho and eastern Oregon, it is hoped an increased enrollment for second semester will be realized.

Basketball Schedules

Coach Carl Carpenter confirms the following dates for basketball games for the Quakers:

January 9- Ore. College of Education (at GFC)

January 9- Ore. College of Education (at GFC)

January 10- Multnomah Junior College (at Portland YMCA)

January 16- Reed College (at GFC)

January 23 & 24- Central Oregon College (at Bend)

January 30- Multnomah School of the Bible (at GFC)

January 31- Cascade College (there)

February 3- Concordia (there)

February 6 & 7- Central Oregon College (at GFC)

February 14- Oregon Dental School (at GFC)

February 20- Oregon Medical School (at GFC)

February 21- Reed College (there)

February 27- Multnomah College (at GFC)

March 3- Concordia (at GFC)

March 12 to 14- Basketball tournament at GFC.

Roster of players includes Bob Brauckmiller, Bob Brown, Bob Andrews, Paul Cammack, Paul Morse, Howard Grow, Ron Willcuts, Stanley Perisho, Lary Smith, Damon Heinrich, Jack Hoskins, Jim Ellis, Charles Newkirk, John Johnson and Cordell Tittle.

Support of the team and the school is urged by all friends, alumni and constituency of the college by attending as many of these games as is possible. They have won four of their first ten games. Coach Carpenter reports that we have won two and lost only one in regular league play.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Second Friends—J. Russel Stands, pastor

LENTS STUDIES BUILDING PLANS

A committee composed of the following persons has been appointed to work with the trustees for church improvement: Rosetta Ballard, Bud Mardock, Sterling Richey, Eddie Steiger, and Lloyd Smith. A special Thanksgiving building fund offering brought \$215.73.

With sad faces we regret to say we were the losers in our SS contest, but our compliments go to Sherwood for a fine job accomplished. Our SS will be honoring them with a dinner in January. Virginia Helm, dressed as an Aymara Indian woman, was one speaker for the contest. November 9 was Superintendent Exchange Sunday; Rosetta Ballard went to Sherwood, and Mac Corlett, his family, Janice Bishop, Judy Retherford, Earl Perisho, and Larry Smith visited our SS. November 16 Robert Benham from Portland First Friends presented a visual demonstration of Christian truths. Each Sunday a cake was given to a new family; the recipients were: The Hines, Corlett, and Everett Hendricks families. Merchandise for prizes was donated by the Lents' merchants. The final winners in the contest were: Thelma Smith, Charlene and Charles Campbell, Bobby Richardson, Norene Fitzsimmons, Wayne and Kathy Tobias, Wanda Stands and Ruby Collver.

The choir recently enjoyed a bowling party which was arranged by Barbara June Farley. Later at the Lloyd Smith home Beth Hockett, vice pres., presented the devotions, and Nancy Laughlin and Lucky Davis served refreshments.

John Astleford, missionary from Guatemala, showed pictures and talked about the work in that country.

An enlightening presentation on mission work was presented by Jack Willcuts in November.

—Ruby Collver, reporting

Piedmont—Myron D. Goldsmith, pastor

Sunday morning, November 30, we were especially favored in having Garnett Townsend, from the World Gospel Mission in Bolivia, as guest speaker in our SS. He spoke in the highest terms of the character and efficiency of our missionaries in Bolivia. He has had opportunity to observe their work, and considers it an unusually successful enterprise. We praise God for His anointing upon our missionaries and their labors, and are grateful for this good report.

The Melodettes, girls' trio from George Fox College, sang for us the evening of December 7. Their splendid singing and earnest testimonies added much to the service.

Our Quarterly Meeting superintendent, Ray L. Carter, and his wife Margaret, visited us in our morning worship on December 14. We were glad to have them with us.

Our Christmas program was given on the evening of December 21 with a Christmas offering devoted to the purchase of furniture for the missionary house in La Paz.

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

VISITATION SHOWS INCREASE

Our attendance is still slowly but steadily increasing. Each Sunday afternoon a group of members meet at the church and go on a census-taking tour of the

neighborhood. Our goal is "100 by Easter."

On November 23 a magician held adults and children spellbound by his tricks in SS. In the evening service Virginia Helm and family showed slides of her recent trip to Bolivia.

Harold Harriman was the guest speaker December 7 for both the SS and church service.

The 4-H club group, which now has 17 girls enrolled, meet alternate Tuesday evenings at the church for hand-work and social time.

We welcome the James Selby and Peter Fertello families as new members. The Henry Warrens membership is in the process of being transferred.

—Mrs. John Williams, reporting

Hillsboro—Frederick B. Baker, pastor

HILLSBORO WELCOMES NEW FAMILY

Following prayer meeting on December 17 we had a shower and welcome for Al and Kathy Donaldson. Al is an Optometry student at Pacific University and Kathy has just joined her husband after having been employed in California since their wedding. We are very glad to have this young couple worshipping with us. Mrs. Donaldson was formerly Kathleen Ward from Cambridge, Idaho, and George Fox College.

The pastor is one of the "six member United Missions Team" which has been presenting the overall challenge of the Friends church in each of the eight Quarterly Meetings of the Yearly Meeting. During his absence Eugene Hibbs and Ron McDougal have filled the pulpit very acceptably.

Fred Baker has been honored again in being re-elected as president of the Greater Washington County Association of Evangelicals for the year starting January 1.

The SS Christmas program was presented Sunday evening, December 21, featuring exercises, recitations and songs by the primary department, and a playlet, "The Shepherds," by the junior classes with the intermediate classes making up the choir.

—Maribeth Hampton, reporting



DAVID and JANET STEIGER of PIEDMONT MEETING with three children, MIRIAM, TERESA and SAMUEL returned December 30, from Hollandia, New Guinea where they served four years as missionaries under Missionary Aviation Fellowship. Mrs. Steiger is the former Janet Settle of Caldwell, Idaho and they will make their home in Idaho while on furlough.

Maplewood—Douglas Brown, pasto.

The church at Maplewood has been the scene of much activity a number of nights this past month. The appearance of the SS annex and the main auditorium shows the result of the labor of many hands. New tile on both ceilings and attractive lights have made a wonderful improvement appreciated by all of us. Some of the women labored many hours in making the heavy draw curtains to partition the annex into classroom space.

December 7th the congregation enjoyed a good C.E. sponsored service on Home Missions. It was the result of good planning by the executive committee, Ruth Pruitt, Regina Debele, and Ronda and Wayne Brown. Special music included a mixed quartet composed of Ruth and Leon Pruitt, and Ronda and Douglas Brown. Ruth Pruitt and Robert Fiscus played a trumpet duet, and Ronda Brown a piano solo.

Almost the entire church has been working on the Christmas cantata, "The Lost Carol." The main character, Franz Gruber, is portrayed by Edgar Haworth; Frau Gertrude, his wife, by Alice Haworth; their son, by David Haworth. The choir-master, Robert Fiscus, had the misfortune of being in an automobile accident, but was willing to go ahead with his role—crutches and all.

—Marjorie Brown, reporting

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Quilcene—Lowell Hurd, pastor

Sunday morning November 2, Ralph Chapman brought a very inspiring message on the Bolivian mission work accompanied by interesting slides and curios.

That evening we were visited by our General Superintendent, Dean Gregory, who brought the message.

The annual union Thanksgiving service was held at the Friends church this year with the Presbyterian and the Brinnon Community churches cooperating.

A Christmas party was held for the intermediate C.E. on the evening of December 18th in the church annex. Games, present exchange, carol singing, and eating popcorn balls and other refreshments were the highlights of the evenings. The party was sponsored by Erma Dunlap. Mary Borden accompanied the carol singing with her accordion.

—Mrs. Lowell Hurd, reporting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

The junior SS class gave a Thanksgiving program for opening exercises November 30. December 14 the entire SS combined to surprise Mrs. Neifert, the superintendent, with a "Birthday March," when she was presented with cards, gifts, and a lovely corsage.

The WMU held a night meeting on December 3 for the benefit of those who cannot attend the day meetings. They met in the home of Mrs. Joe Cook, which was beautifully decorated for the Christmas season. Christy Bundy was the guest speaker.

Flora and Albert Jones were honored at the December Fellowship dinner, when their 65th wedding anniversary was celebrated. Doris Tesberg baked and decorated a lovely cake for the occasion. A turkey dinner, followed by a short musical program, was enjoyed by more than 60 guests.

The C.E.'s have been busy this month. The two groups made up a Thanksgiving basket for Flora and Albert Jones. The junior C.E. had a party in November with 14 present. The senior young people are busy

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raising money to attend the Mid-Winter C.E. Convention.

Special meetings, with Ernest and Temple Lee, will begin with our Watch Night service and conclude January 11. God is already moving in our midst and we expect to see more answers to prayer in the days ahead.

McKinley Avenue—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

CHURCH DEBT UNDERWRITTEN

A long time dream has come true, with the purchase of an organ for our church. We are all appreciating this fine addition.

We have also reached another goal. The dinner sponsored by the finance committee to pay off the \$960 indebtedness was a huge success, with the debt being completely underwritten.

We were privileged to have Missionary Beverly Lewis with us the evening of December 9th. Beautiful pictures and an inspiring message were brought to us about her work on the border of Mexico.

At our midweek services we have started a study of the Book of Joshua. It is proving to be a real blessing and interesting time.

—Thelma Perry, reporting



MISS BEVERLY LEWIS, missionary under World Gospel Mission to the Mexican Border is a member of the Portland Second Friends Church.

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

C.E.'ERS BUY CHURCH INSURANCE

The intermediate and high school classes are selling Christmas cards to help pay for church and parsonage insurance.

A fellowship Thanksgiving potluck dinner was held in the church November 22. Charlotte Macy and Dorothy Barratt showed slides of the Silverton church and told of their work.

Sunday evening service Miss Emily George, a Sequim school teacher, showed slides of a recent trip to Palestine. It was wonderful to see where Jesus was born, lived and was crucified.

We are still in need of a mimeograph!

Our November average SS attendance was 10 above October, but we know we can do better.

The WMU held an evening meeting at June Gebhardt's with husbands invited. Work day was held Friday, December 19, cleaning the church.

—Irene Gallaway, reporting

Holly Park—Dillon W. Mills, pastor

QUARTERLY MEETING UNION SERVICES

The Seattle churches have inaugurated a union service to be held once a quarter on the fifth Sunday. On that Sunday night all the churches meet together, sharing the program and fellowship. The first of these was held at Holly Park with a good response.

This time of year is always a busy time for everyone, and there is no exception at Holly Park. Committee meetings seem to involve many nights in a week, besides the regular services.

Fifty-five Holly Park folks ate Thanksgiving dinner

together the Sunday evening before Thanksgiving. This time of fellowship was followed by a carefully prepared and very inspirational service of Thanksgiving.

Our pastor was the special speaker at the community Thanksgiving union service held on Thanksgiving Day at the Mission Covenant church.

Ella Crawford Weston and Beulah Dean were welcomed into the fellowship of our church recently.

The Holly Park folks listened to the recorded message on prayer given by Mr. Ravenhill at the Yearly Meeting sessions.

The combined units of the WMU joined for the annual Christmas party at Fern Mills' home. There was a special program and exchange of gifts. It is at this meeting that the names of secret pals are revealed for the year.

Seattle Memorial—Paul E. Goins, pastor

THANKSGIVING PLAY GIVEN

Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by 49 people

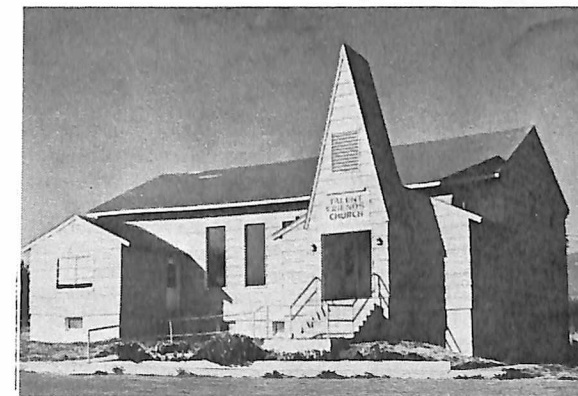
Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by 49 people in the church basement. Lois Beck, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of arrangements. Following the dinner a play, "Taller Than All" written by Jim and Jo Kennison, was presented. It was so well received that the cast was requested to repeat it in the Sunday evening service December 7th. More than 100 attended the second performance including guests from the Ronald Methodist church.

We are most happy to welcome as members Ralph and Maude Meredith, who have been worshipping with us several months.

Milo Ross, former pastor of Friends Memorial church and now president of George Fox College, brought the message December 14.

—Margaret Joyce Cannon, reporting

Salem Quarterly Meeting



TALENT FRIENDS CHURCH, TALENT, OREGON

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

YOUNG PEOPLE DIRECT SUNDAY SERVICES

The young people of the church recently directed the entire Sunday services. Lenora Mix led the music for the SS and Lenora Downey acted as superintendent. A SS skit, written by Virginia Johnson, was presented with benefit to the SS. Virginia Johnson was platform manager for the morning service; David Kinser and Fred Tycksen acted as ushers. Gerald Cronk brought the message.

Lenora Downey acted as song leader and platform manager in the evening with Kathleen Kerns speaking.

A fellowship dinner followed the morning service with Alvin Kinser playing Christmas selections on his record player.

Ashland SS treated the Talent SS to a cake and ice cream supper the evening of November 21st since Talent won the recent SS contest. The evening was spent playing games and good time of fellowship.

We are happy to report all basement rooms and pastor's study ceilings and walls are covered with sheet rock. New lights have been installed in the main room and kitchen.

An outdoor Nativity scene was displayed in the front of the church before Christmas.

The Talent WMU entertained the Medford WMU in an afternoon meeting recently with about 25 ladies present. After devotions and program gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

Earl Tycksen is home on an extended leave from the Hawaiian Islands.

Neil and Karen Pierson and baby spent Christmas in the Salem-Eugene area.

Clark and Elizabeth Smith were in Portland for Christmas with the Terrel Repp family and Loren Smith of Spokane.

Marion—Charles Morgan, pastor

Marion SS is on the march with many new faces in the junior department. All of our young folks work enthusiastically with our fine superintendent, Mae Hightower.

The intermediate C.E. "Sack Party," was well attended with 15 present. Games, consisting mainly of sacks, were played. Babe Smith and Art Thayer were in charge.

Seventeen of the intermediates attended the C.E. rally at Eugene, December 14.

The Boy Scout installation ceremony was held December 1 in the church annex. Five boys were installed as tenderfoots; David Ross, Ricky Tierce, Delvin Morrisette, Charles Ziogas and Dennis Baggar. After the installation ceremony the film "Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge" was shown. There are 12 boys in Marion troop 109.

December 5 a farewell supper honored the Maurice Coulson family. Maurice and Edna Coulson, Duane and Francis, have moved to Salem. Their moving is a great loss to us.

The WMU had a work day November 21 tying quilts and lunch was served. The WMU has purchased several new books.

Sunday, December 14, Ralph and Marie Chapman spoke presenting many needs of the Bolivian mission field. A fellowship dinner followed the meeting.

The WMU Christmas party was well attended with 27 women present. Our guest, Orpha Cammack, brought a reading, "Christmas at Copajira," and pictures were shown of the farm and missionary families.

—Mrs. Arthur Thayer, reporting

Rosedale—Donald Lamm, pastor

Lawrence Lehman brought the message at a special Thanksgiving praise and prayer service on the evening of November 26th. A love offering was given to the Lehmans as a token of our appreciation for the help they

have been in our meeting.

Ralph and Marie Chapman and family were here on Sunday evening, December 14th, in connection with the United Missions Conference to speak and show films of the Bolivian Mission work.

Ladies of the WMU held their annual Christmas party on December 16th at the home of Evelyn Dickard. Orpha Cammack brought the devotional of "A Missionary Christmas on the Field." Gifts were exchanged.

Junior high and high school young people of the church all enjoyed a Christmas banquet at China City restaurant Saturday evening, December 20th, using the theme "Winter Wonderland" with Dick Perrin guest speaker. Also featured were a male quartet and accordion soloist from Salem academy.

SS children gave a Christmas program Sunday morning, December 21st, during the regular SS hour. Orpha Cammack was in charge.

The newly redecorated church entrance and the new brass light fixture make our church much more attractive.

Scotts Mills—Miller and Hazel Porter, pastors

November 3rd the Salem Quarterly Meeting ministers met at the parsonage in afternoon and evening session of fellowship and counsel. Our General Superintendent Dean Gregory was present. He gave words of encouragement and instruction from Paul's charge to Timothy.

Friday evening November 7th the WMU met with Evangeline Cook. The study of the Queries in the devotional period are proving of special blessing.

Miller and Hazel Porter entertained on Thanksgiving Day Ethel Cox, Docia Trescott, Marion and Evangeline Cook. A devotional service was enjoyed. The First Thanksgiving Day Proclamation given by President George Washington was read, and a bountiful turkey dinner was relished.

November 30th in the morning worship hour Will Magee and all his five sons, Maurice, Jerald, Harold, Kenneth and Warren sang of the "Glorious Riches in Christ Jesus" which was a blessing to all and also the message by our pastor, "Lay Hold on Eternal Life."

—Evangeline Cook, reporting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Our annual Christmas program was Sunday evening, December 21st. The kindergarten and primary departments had a part, with the high school class presenting a play entitled "The Lord is Come."

The United Missions Conference for Salem Quarter was held at our church December 12th and 13th. This proved to be a time of enlightenment and challenge, as to our individual part in the Yearly Meeting missionary plans.

November 30th the evening service was lead by the senior C.E., with the emphasis on Home Missions.

Maranatha WMU met December 16th at the Glen Davis home. Beverly Lewis, missionary on the Mexican border, was speaker.

Rebekah Missionary Union met December 18th at the Royal Gesner home. A small gift exchange was enjoyed.

A Christmas party for the young adults class was enjoyed December 19th at the Phil Harmon home.

Those taken into membership recently were: Edith Middleton, active member, Carolyn Jarvis, from associate to active member, and Ronald Paul Tuning, associate member.

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor
"MAKE OUR CHURCH REAL FULL"



RONNIE MULKEY, 6. One little six-year old was heard praying at bedtime the last week of our SS contest, "Make our church real full this Sunday so we can beat that beach church."

The SS contest between Silverton and Newport was very close and stimulated a great deal of interest. The last Sunday, November 16th, Silverton took the lead and won with an attendance of 53. This is a new "high" for Silverton. Many new contacts were made and SS interest and enthusiasm has been evidenced from the kindergarten class through the adult class.

The SS follow-up committee has been promoting methods to conserve the gains. Each class is challenged to raise their attendance average by one each month. A goal is set each week and the results are displayed each Sunday by a large board with different colored lights—a red light for missing the goal, a green if they make it and other colors for going over the goal. Another is "Operation Doorbell." The pastor has challenged the SS teachers to a race in visitation which is recorded on large charts.

A C.E. was organized and started November 2 with Connie Jarvill and Dorothy Barratt as sponsors. A Senior Citizens social for those over 60 was held at the church November 6th with 13 present. Games were enjoyed by the group, a time of devotion and a pot-luck dinner.

Dean Gregory spoke in our morning worship Sunday, November 9 and his ministry was greatly appreciated. Many spoke of the blessing they received from the message. Following the morning service was a fellowship meal in the Christian Education unit. Thelma Mulkey did an expert job of organizing and serving the dinner.

Pray for Silverton. Our attendance is up and many attend our services who need to know the Lord.

SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Vancouver First Friends—Joseph G. Reece, pastor

Our revival meeting was a time of rich blessing for all. There were only five services with Dr. Habbeger of Cascade College, but the Lord surely was with us.

The young people had charge of the evening service recently. They presented an impressive skit ending the evening with an effective candle lighting service.

Two annual events looked forward to by all have just been held. The Men's William Penn Club held their early morning breakfast at the church December 13, with Earl Geil as speaker. The WMU had a dinner at the home of Esther Brougher December 16. Kathleen Gregory and Marie Chapman were guests for the evening and Charlotte Zimmerly of Lynwood Friends brought messages in song.

"The Old Old Story" was presented at our Christmas program December 21. A social time for all was held in the basement following, and treats were given the children.

—Vicki Zoller, reporting

Rosemere—J. Alden and Esther White, pastors

Fifteen ladies and three children attended WMU meeting December 11. We made table place mats for Quarterly Meeting time.

E. Arthur Lewis, author of "Keep Me on the Firing Line," held revival meetings at Rosemere church starting November 23 to November 30.

Mrs. Alden White visited her mother, Mrs. Hendricks in Seattle, who has not been well. She returned by train bringing her little grandchildren on their first train ride.

Southwest Washington Quarterly Meeting will be held at Rosemere January 17. The United Missions Conference is to be held in Rosemere Friends church January 15 and 16.

Clarke County Holiness Association meets at Rosemere Friends church December 16.

—Louisa Fich, reporting



CHURCH GROUP OF
ROSEMERE FRIENDS

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Meadows Valley—Randall Emry, pastor

STEWARDSHIP FILMS VIEWED

Four stewardship film strips were an inspiration and help to our church.

There have been seekers at the altar in our regular services lately.

Our Christmas play with the younger children also having parts made the program very interesting this year.

A new family in our SS adds five members to our rolls. A WMU work day December 5 with May Wilson was given to preparing clothes for shipment and for needy families here.

December 9th the WMU met at the home of Jean Peterson.

The church is buying three dozen folding chairs to be used for the adult SS class and as extra chairs for the parsonage.

—Donna Tuning, reporting

Woodland—Mark Roberts, pastor

HAL MAY HOLDS MEETINGS

Great blessing was received by all the members of the church during the special meetings November 28-30 with Hal May bringing the messages. Several in attendance asked for special prayer. We were happy to have June May and Marilyn and Marjorie come with Hal for the meetings. Hal's first pastorate was at Woodland.

The SS presented a Christmas program Sunday morning December 21 and the Christian Endeavor a cantata that evening.

The WMU had a special gift wrapping meeting December 18 at the home of Mrs. Frank Simler. Gifts for the patients of the Arcadian nursing home at Greer were wrapped.

The annual community Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by the WMU was held at the Woodland hall the evening of November 21.

Our young people had charge of the Sunday morning services October 19.

We were privileged to have the Melodettes trio and Paul Mills of George Fox College with us October 25th and 26th.

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

The play, "The Closed Door," which was given by the Ambassadors SS class, was a success. The proceeds from it were given to our two young ladies attending George Fox College.

The United Missions Conference held here was an inspiration to all who attended. The presentation, with the colored slides and brief talks, was informative and challenging.

Our pastors were given a "pounding" following the play on November 25.

We have just finished a week's series of Bible lessons with Scott T. Clark as our teacher. Some of the topics were "Sin and Sins," "Justification," "Restitution," "Sanctification," "Friends and Baptism," and "Friends and Communion." Mrs. Clark spoke on Visitation Evangelism one evening. Clem Brown, who has recently moved to Nampa, led the singing.

—Marilyn Antrim, reporting

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

Twenty-eight from our church attended the United Missions rally on Wednesday evening November 19th.

Marliese Freeman sang a solo for our special music on Sunday morning November 30th, accompanied by her brother, Jim Freeman.

The SS selected as their theme for December, "Born for Us." The junior department had charge of the opening exercises Sunday morning December 14, and the primary department on December 21.

Our church basketball team won their game with the Eagle Methodist December 2nd.

The WMU met Thursday evening December 4th at the parsonage with Frances Hicks as hostess.

The Ambassador class had a dinner and gift exchange at the Golden Dragon restaurant Friday evening December 5th.

The Wendell Williams family visited us in our Sunday morning services December 7th. They are now living in Rupert, Idaho.

The women's sewing club had their Secret Pal gift exchange in the home of Letha Dillon December 11th.

We are pleased to report that the beginners class, taught by Iris Leppert and Ina Bagley, and the junior hi class, taught by Cora Hansen, had perfect attendance on December 14th.

The WMU had charge of the Sunday evening service on December 14th. This was their annual Christmas service where an offering is taken for a Christmas gift for the Bolivian missionaries.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

NEW CHURCH AT EMMETT CONSIDERED

Several of our members attended a prayer meeting held in the Granger Longstroth home in Emmett, Idaho, November 20th. Several families living in and near Emmett are interested in the possibility of starting a Friends church there.

A reception honoring Harold and Bertha Hadley's Silver Wedding followed prayer meeting December 3rd, in the church basement.

The young people had a leaf raking party Saturday afternoon December 6th. They get credit for this in their C.E. work.

A recent WMU took the form of a Christmas party when they met at the home of Ethel Ralphs. Louise Ralphs assisted.

Marlin Witt brought the messages for both morning and evening services, Sunday the 7th of December. Our pastor was in Newberg attending the college board meeting.

The Quarterly Meeting Brotherhood met at Star December 8th with 40 in attendance. A film, "Out of the Night," was shown. A report of the progress being made on the Tigard church was made by Marlin Witt, project chairman.

About 35 young people from Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting enjoyed a fine CE rally at the Whitney church Saturday, December 13th.

The annual Christmas program was presented Sunday morning, December 21, by our SS, with a program of special music by the senior department of the school in the evening.

—Hilma Haworth, reporting

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Oscar Brown, pastor

November 23 Harold Harriman of World Gospel Mission brought the morning message.

Several of our members attended the West Coast convention of the WGM November 23 and 24 at the Deer Flat Free Methodist church. This was a wonderful time of inspiration.

Scott and Grace Clark have held meetings in Homedale, Sprague River and Nampa in recent weeks.

We are happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Roberts with their son and daughter move into our community. They came from Nebraska.

A special offering November 30 of \$1239.93 was given to help meet our budget. In the near future we are planning to purchase new rugs for the aisles in the church.

The SS council met in Friendship Hall December 8 for a soup supper. Special music was furnished by John Carr. A recording of a message by Sherwin Williams, national SS worker, was enjoyed by the group.

The WMU met in an all day quilting at the home of Mabel Hockett, December 11, with the business, devotional and lesson in the afternoon.

The Tina Knight Union met December 15 with Estella Fuller packing Christmas boxes.

The Academy junior class play, directed by Thelma Martin, was presented December 11.

The grade school Christmas program was presented December 18 at the gymnasium to an appreciative crowd.

Inland Quarterly Meeting

East Wenatchee—W. Preston Mills, pastor

Our SS average attendance for November was 69. This was 8 over the previous month.

"God's Trees," a pantomime story by Helen Frazee-Bower was given in a 5:00 p.m. vesper hour Christmas program by the young people of the church Sunday, December 21. Recitations and songs were presented by

the beginner and primary departments.

We are looking forward to the coming of Ernest and Temple Lee, January 14 through 25, to hold visitation and evangelistic services in our community. We pray the Lord might bless in this effort.

The WMU Christmas party and program which was scheduled for Monday December 8 to be held at the home of Gladys McEldowney was cancelled due to undesirable driving conditions caused by snow and ice.

The Ray Ridgeway family has moved back from Anacortes and have been attending the church faithfully.

Entiat—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

Our Christmas program, including a pageant and children's pieces, was held Sunday evening December 21.

Friends will be happy to know we have the deed to the property for our church and parsonage.

The two Entiat churches met together for the Thanksgiving service Thanksgiving Day at the Federated Church with Walter Cook giving the message.

Bertha Jones went to Seattle to have Thanksgiving with her two sons and their families and her daughter and family who came up from Twin Rocks.

We recently got our second Gold Crown certificate for our SS and are trying for another.

We are thankful for the building up of the church and SS. We recently had a gracious altar service with a seeker.

The WMU met at the home of Esther Ricketts for a devotional meeting recently.

—Bertha Jones, reporting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

The Men's Brotherhood bought the turkey and the women prepared the lovely Thanksgiving dinner served November 25. 120 people were seated at beautifully decorated tables with the young people as waiters and waitresses. Following the meal Walter Wilhite spoke on the Yearly Meeting Share program.

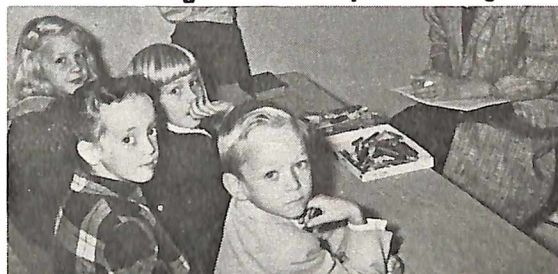
We were delighted to report the starting of a second prayer meeting out in the valley just east of Spokane. One of the members of the Ministry and Oversight meets with them each week.

The night of December 11 the women of the church met at the home of Kathryn Wilhite for their annual WMU Christmas party. Geneva Eichenberger gave the devotions. Marlene Watson gave a reading "Christmas at Copajira" then led the group in several games followed by a gift exchange.

170 people crowded the church auditorium December 14 to listen to the Christmas program entitled "The Message of the Bells." Popcorn balls were handed out to all at the close of the program.

—Marlene Watson, reporting

Newberg Quarterly Meeting



A S.S. CLASS IN TIGARD'S NEW CHURCH

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

NEW LIGHTS ON THE SPIRE

New lights have been installed on the brick wall of the chancel. A spotlight has been added to the spire so that it is visible for a distance in the surrounding areas. The spire is good advertising and enhances the appearance of the church.

Sunday morning, December 7th, Dorwin Smith of Star Friends church preached. That evening Ralph Chapman spoke at the missionary service.

December 14th Fred Baker from the Hillsboro Friends church spoke. This proved to be a very beneficial sermon.

The Christmas program was given during the SS December 21st. There were no classes during the program. The intermediate class presented a pantomime and the young people's class supplied background music while Bob Armstrong created a chalk drawing.

—Lenora K. Bruce, reporting

Newberg—Charles A. Beals, pastor

MEN EAT SALAD

The Brotherhood met December 15 at the home of Jose Farinas. Fred Carter brought a devotional message. Jose Farinas, a professional salad maker for the Multnomah Hotel dining room, demonstrated the art of salad making—after which the salad was tested by the Brotherhood.

Charles Beals has returned to his full-time pastoral duties after a three-months' leave of absence to promote the work of Friendsview Manor.

The George Fox College a cappella choir gave a Christmas program in our church on Sunday afternoon, December 14.

GLENN STRAIT



"A part of God's infinite wisdom is shown as He reveals the path we are to walk, only as we walk it. The human tragedies of life would often be unbearable, but for that moment by moment, step by step life of faith and trust.

"The entire Yearly Meeting has been saddened by the sudden passing of two fine Christian young men, Robert Astleford and Glenn Strait from the Netarts Friends meeting. The boating accident on Netarts Bay which took their lives occurred the day before Christmas." —Dean Gregory

Glenn Strait's picture and testimony was scheduled for publication in this issue of the NORTHWEST FRIEND, already sent by our Christian Endeavor editor, when news came of his going. It reads: "I feel that C.E. has held and built my life for Christ and loyalty to the church." Glenn, 16, a junior at Tillamook high school, was converted four years ago at Twin Rocks Boy's Camp. As C.E. president of the Netarts meeting, "he was the outstanding Christian youth leader of the community," according to his pastor, Clair Lund.

ROBERT ASTLEFORD



Robert Astleford, 19, also an active Christian, had returned to his home for the Christmas vacation from his studies as a sophomore at George Fox College. His life on the campus was an inspiration to faculty and students, as he lived out his Christian faith.

A memorial service was held Thursday, January 1, at 2:00 o'clock at the Netarts Friends church. The Astleford and Strait families have established a memorial fund in memory of their sons to erect a church spire and bell at the Netarts.

C. E. SHEET

"Not I, But Christ"

spotlight on BOISE VALLEY QUARTER

Boise Valley Quarter, under the leadership of their superintendent, Bob Marks, held a Rocket Retreat December 13 at Whitney church. Meadows, Nampa, Star, Boise First Friends, and Whitney C.E.'s were there.

The all-day retreat featured six classes on "How to Organize and Maintain a Christian Endeavor." Interspersed with skits reminded all attenders about Mid-winter Convention.

Meadows Valley—

Seven C.E.'ers and their sponsor, Randall Emry, got up early the day before Thanksgiving for breakfast at the home of their president, Larry Logue. It was a time of devotions and fellowship.

During the evening service December 14, four young people gave their reports of the Rocket Retreat at Whitney.

Allen Morse, Cecelia Peterson, and Annetta Tuning were Meadows Valley's delegates to Mid-winter.

To raise money for lesson helps this C.E. sold cookies this fall. At 25¢ per dozen, they raised about \$13. A Scripture verse was put into each bag of cookies.

Let's Give To God

—John Johnson
OYMCE Treasurer

"It is more blessed to give than to receive" (Acts 20:35).

I suppose all of you had a nice Christmas, giving and receiving gifts. It is a good thing to give to other people and loved ones. But giving to JESUS and His kingdom is on a year around basis.

So in this brand new year LET'S BE FAITHFUL to Jesus from the start and give Him His rightful share of what we have.

"I ought, I can, I will:" these three attitudes should characterize every C.E.'er.

I ought because duty, gratitude, love demand it.

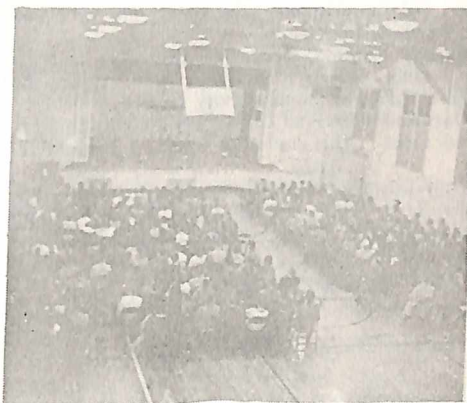
I can because Christ will give the power and strength.

I will because my highest good requires it, and yet not because of that good, but because of Him who is the One altogether lovely.

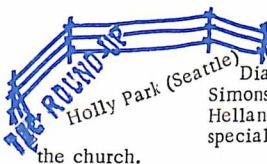
—The C.E. Handbook

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

Mid-Year C.E. Convention at Tillamook



More than 300 attended the Oregon Yearly Meeting C.E. Convention Dec. 30 to Jan. 2, the largest ever.



Diana Edwards, Cherie Dale, Kathy Simons, Pat O'Brien, Pat Wold, RuthAnn Helland, and Don Gatterman took part in a special Thanksgiving dinner and program at

the church.

With the help of the Women's Missionary Union, the C.E. sold 144 pound cans of candy. They earned enough to pay their part in the Yearly Meeting C.E. budget and their pledge to Wauna Mer conference grounds with some left over to buy about a square foot for the new church building. RuthAnn Helland was top seller with more than 40 cans.

Some of the C.E.'ers attended the Quarterly Meeting C.E. party at Seattle Memorial December 13, and Mid-winter Convention.

Newberg Quarter—

West Chehalis seniors were rated the best scrapbook makers at Newberg Quarterly Meeting rally November 9 at Springbrook. Jack Willcuts spoke, challenging the young people to go forward for God and to resist temptation. Comparing their lives to Joseph's, he emphasized that they should use the opportunities of life to walk closer to God and to do His will.

Helen Walker, Quarterly Meeting treasurer, presented the budget. This is the first year the C.E.'s have pledged money to the Quarterly Meeting C.E. A missionary report was given by Lonny Fendall.

Dale Campbell led singing, and special music was provided by Stan Perisho and by a trio: Rachel Baker, Mary Belle Johnston and Marilyn Winters.

More than 60 C.E.'ers of Newberg Quarter traveled to McMinnville November 28 for an evening of roller skating at a reserved rink. The time was topped off with devotions led by Orville Winters, the quarter's pastoral advisor.

Entered as second-class matter at Portland, Ore.

Frank Haskins
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