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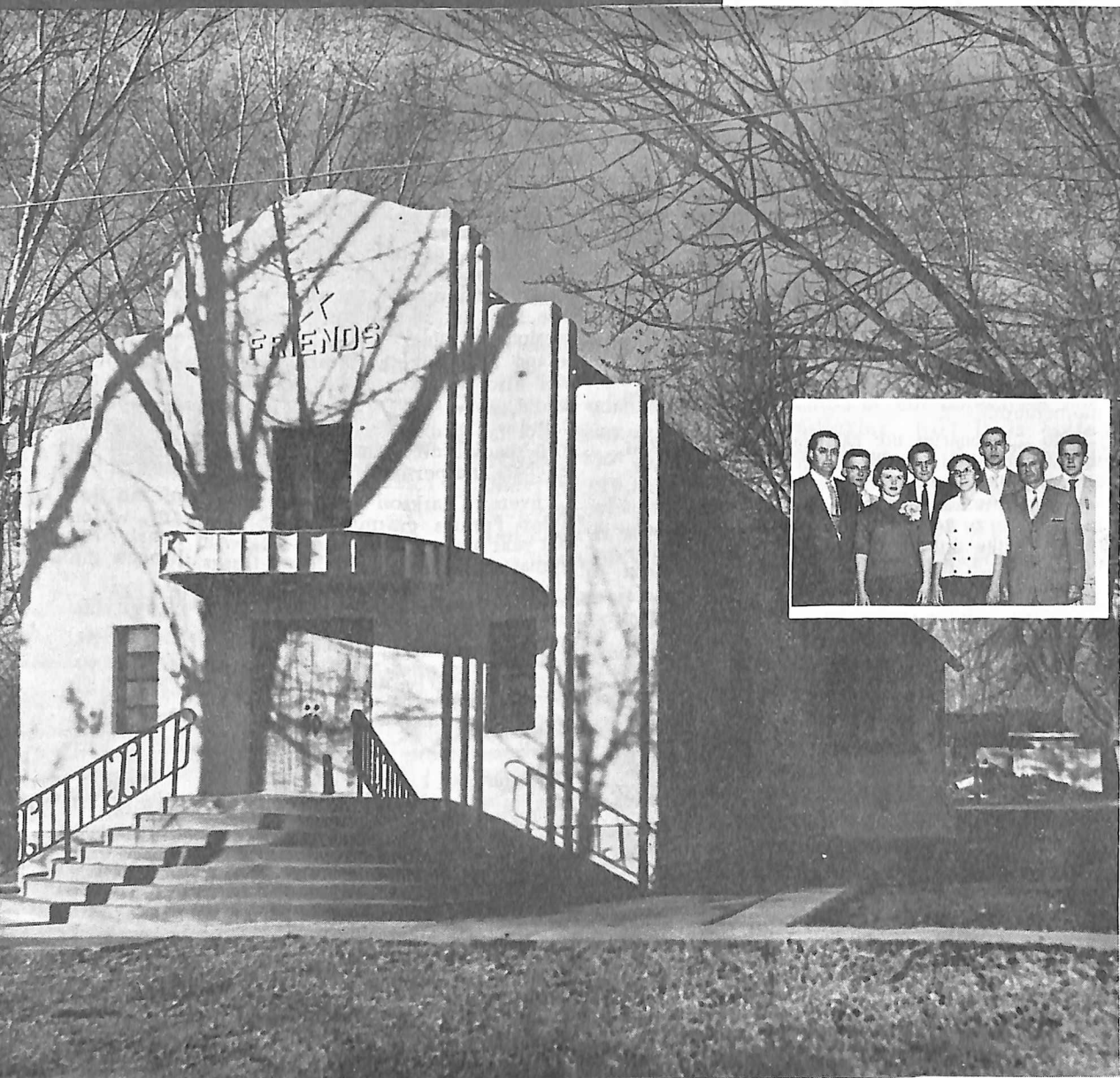
NORTHWEST & FRIEND

FEBRUARY
1959

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

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No. 11



SPECIAL Bolivian NEWS BULLETIN

Word comes from our mission field as the Northwest Friend goes to press saying the large gospel tent used extensively in conference and evangelistic work was completely torn to pieces one evening last week by a "drunken, shooting, yelling mob." This tent (not the C.E. tent sent last year, but the big tent), costing \$800 new nine years ago, seating up to 450, was pitched less than 15 miles from the Bible School farm, Copajira beside the home of a new believer in an unevangelized community, with national leaders conducting a campaign.

A combination of causes based on superstition, Catholicism and ignorance allowed a local rabble-rouser, who spent the day on horseback agitating from house to house in the community, to form an angry crowd. Due to incredible (or Satanic) luck, a heavy hail fell at nightfall which gave the Indians belief the gods were angry, probably because of the "gospel people" bringing their tent.

They swarmed on the hapless evangelists, cut the ropes, used the iron tentstakes to tear the tent in shreds, pounding on the small light plant, P.A. system, projector and screen, folding organ and other equipment. More than a thousand dollars will be needed to replace this splendid equipment to maintain the Bolivian Friends church extension momentum.

No missionaries nor nationals were injured; some escaped almost miraculously however, according to incomplete reports now at hand. Forrest Cammack leaves La Paz January 29, flying directly to Boise in time to make a personal report to the Board of Missions about field developments. Full details will be given next month.

THE QUAKER HOUR

with
MILO C. ROSS

minister

DICK PERRIN

choir director

Oregon:

KWJJ, Portland, 1:00 p. m.
KDOV, Medford, 9:00 a. m.
KSML, Salem, 2:30 p. m.
KTIL, Tillamook, 9:30 a. m.

Washington:

KGDN, Seattle, 1:00 p. m.
KPOR, Quincy, 8:00 a. m.

Idaho:

KFXD, Nampa, 9:00 a. m.

Kansas:

KSCB, Liberal, 9:00 a. m.
KGGF, Coffeyville, 12:30 p. m.

But there should be prayers of praise and intercession; praise for the thousands who heard of Jesus in this great gospel tent in the dozens of meetings across the Andean slopes; praise for the safety of precious national Christians and missionaries—intercession that God may use this tragedy to "cause the wrath of men to praise Him."

Helen Cammack Memorial Bible School opened January 17th for the 12th year at Copajira, Oregon Friends Bolivian 3,000 acre farm 50 miles from the national capital, La Paz with more than 90 students arriving, the largest number ever to come for a school opening.

Some will probably not be qualified to enroll however, so the exact size of this year's student body is not yet known.

The Everett Clarkson and Paul Cammack families arrived in time to make most of the preparations and will assume heavy teaching loads. Paul Cammack, starting his third term of missionary service, will serve as school director; his wife, Phyllis, started the English day school for missionary youngsters on the farm January 12th. Leland and Iverna Hibbs, farm administrators, will also share teaching responsibilities in the school, as will David and Florence Thomas. David will guide the school evangelistic program with special class instruction for Sunday school teachers and personal evangelism.

Everett Clarkson will be in charge of the Bolivian Friends grammar school program, which last year maintained 24 schools with nearly 700 Aymara children enrolled for classes through the 6th grade.

NORTHWEST FRIEND

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THE Quaker business meeting has been described as "A meeting for worship in which business is transacted." Monthly Meeting business sessions in Oregon Yearly Meeting are attended by less than 22% of those going to Sunday morning worship (Minutes for 1958, page 104). Here is a serious situation suggesting disinterest and irresponsibility which is at once debilitating and dangerous.

What characterizes a Quaker business meeting? Friends procedures include, for one thing, the discovery that when a "worshipping" group fully dedicates itself to seeking the will of God, in any decision of practice or doctrine, a degree of wisdom comes into the deliberation which no one individual could achieve alone. When EVERYONE is fully yielded to the leadership of the Holy Spirit, amazing unity can come out of the most difficult situations. But this principle of group guidance demands genuine participation of all members.

The clerk of a Friends meeting for business does not take a vote but seeks to obtain the "sense of the meeting." This is desired because Friends feel it is more important to ascertain the will of God than to discover a numerical majority. A vote is an indication of division, and its chief result is to reveal how great the division may be. When matters and differences occur in a Quaker meeting the solution is not to be found in voting but in prayerful seeking for the will of God. This may involve patience or postponements; in questions of policy and major moral concerns, many months or years may be needed before a clear position is reached, as was the case, for instance, when Quakers freed their slaves. But is it not more important to reach a right decision in any situation than to settle matters quickly?

Some weaknesses in Friends business procedures must be admitted, not because of our objectives but simply because of human fallacies, but it is quite obvious that our Monthly Meetings of this Yearly Meeting are not struggling with procedures nearly so much as with absenteeism. The most skilled and spiritual clerk is hard put to determine the will of the meeting when more than half the members are not present!

There are nearly 2,000 active resident members who on Monthly Meeting night are either passive or away. The trend of shifting emphasis to only Sunday morning worship interest strikes at the strength and maturity of our Yearly Meeting. This sort of thing in labor unions allowed such as Dave Beck to elbow his way to power. By classing Monthly Meeting in the ho-hum attitude with P.T.A. and civic groups is a monstrous mistake involving a sacred stewardship. Our church membership has somehow broken itself down into categories of Christian concern; there are those who decide at the Sunday morning breakfast table whether or not they will attend church that day while others have decided the matter earlier at an altar of prayer and plan to never miss. Another strata of spiritual interests is uncovered at about 6:00 p.m. on Sunday evening if a discussion arises about going to a Sunday evening service while some have already determined that decision as an established family program. One further disturbing category apparently comes into the Monthly Meeting picture indicating only about 20% of Northwest Quakers rate the church and the Lord's business of sufficient importance to schedule themselves for regular attendance. A shocking spectacle of our denomination is to see otherwise courteous and Christian people actually walk away from a service when Monthly Meeting starts.

These times call for a mobilizing of our entire membership in a continuous propagation of our beliefs. This means a grass-roots buckling down to the task of aggressive evangelism and service by witnessing communities of Christians springing from united church action and concern. This means the congregation at "worship when business is transacted" may be allowed a clearer Spirit-led direction and continuity of effort commensurate with our opportunity. Rather than jeopardize our use of time and strength in personal religious interests, let us seek the will of God at Monthly Meeting and move as a Body of Christ into our places of testimony.

EDITORIAL

Were
You at
Monthly
Meeting?

the DUTIES and RESPONSIBILITIES of Elders

by Fredric Carter



Fredric and Ethel Carter, now retired in Newberg, have had wide experience in the Quaker ministry. He has served as general superintendent of both Western Yearly Meeting and North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends; during his 50 years as a minister, including more than 10 years in the Pacific Northwest.

WHEN the burdens grew heavy in the care of the early church the disciples found it necessary to appoint seven men of honest report and full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom to help them. This plan was to serve as a pattern for the church age. Since that time we have not found a better way. It is significant that under this arrangement the "Word of God prospered and the number of disciples increased greatly."

Paul's letter to the Ephesians outlines the qualifications for elders. He says, "I beseech you that you walk worthy of the vocation wherewith you are called, with all lowliness and meekness, with long suffering, forbearing one another in love, endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace."

God gave the church "pastors and teachers for the PERFECTING OF THE SAINTS, for the work of ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ."

When Jesus met his disciples on the mountain in Galilee there were about five hundred brethren present. It was to this group that the Great Commission was given. As there were others than the disciples present it is clear this task was not given merely to the Christian ministry, but to the whole church.

The pastor's place in this Divine Order is one of training and leading in the "perfecting of saints" for the work of this ministry. Arthur T. Pierson says, "These gifts (pastors, etc.) are given to the church to PERFECT SAINTS IN SERVICE-ABLE-NESS. All translators agree that service is something that comes as a result of worship, and rendered on behalf of the lost, rather than consumed upon itself."

Nothing edifies a church so much as to see souls converted. "This ministry" referred to by Paul is inseparably related to soul winning. My word of deep concern to the pastors is that you get your people to see that "ALL THE WORLD" means "EVERY MAN'S OWN PERSONAL WORLD," and that it is the body of elders, who under the guidance and inspiration of the evangelistic message of the pastor, should compose the soul-saving group in the church. Alas, it is the pastor in many churches who is expected not only to be the captain, but the whole life saving crew.

The task of the elder is one of witnessing, often from home to home, not merely as a spasmodic one-Sunday-afternoon-affair, but a never ceasing service. We know that in most meetings there is a sizable group who seldom attend the meetings, who contribute little or nothing spiritually or financially to the work. It is in this area also where the elders should go to work.

Jesus said, "Ye are my witnesses," and "Ye are witnesses of these things." He was speaking of His death and resurrection. Witnessing is the most important service an elder can render. Jesus told them to tarry until they received power from the Holy Spirit. Afterward when they came from the upper room every one of the one hundred twenty began witnessing with a fervor described by Peter on another occasion, "We can but speak the things we have seen and heard." They went among the people telling what the Lord had done. Thus the sinners were made eager to listen.

It was at this point in the Divine Order, and NOT before, that the Holy Spirit sent forth Peter to preach that first sermon of the new dispensation. There isn't a line in this account to indicate that there would or could have been 3,000 converted if the public sermon had not been preceded by the private witnessing of the one hundred and twenty.

Mostly, present day evangelism has reversed this order. We set a date, import an evangelist, and expect him to bring revival and sweep scores into the church, and if after a week or ten days we pull to shore an empty net (water-haul), we begin thinking about a new pastor and start hunting for a bigger evangelist.

I say that elders should know the Bible better-way.

Dr. J. E. Conant says: "Soul winning on the part of the church is the ONLY ministry that will build up the church in spiritual life and power. Other forms of service may temporarily stimulate it to certain kinds of activity, but ONLY the work of soul winning will continuously build it up." He says: "The best way to edify a saint is to save a soul."

All over the country there are churches fruitless and powerless because their many forms of service have no direct appeal to the lost. There is an increasingly small fraction of professed Christians who never make any effort to win a soul to Christ. Many churches do have a company who faithfully witness to the splendid sermons and fine personality of the pastor, the crowds that attend, the fine singing; but they do not "Go everywhere witnessing for Christ."

Indulge me in this parable:

"Every seventh day the geese paraded to one end of the barnyard where their most eloquent goose orator spoke of the greatness of geese. He told of great things their forefathers had done in the past, how they mounted up on wings and flew far into the sky.

He spoke of the mercy of the Creator who had given them wings and the instinct to fly. These things greatly impressed the geese who solemnly nodded and applauded their preaching goose. All this they did, but they didn't fly. Instead they strolled back to their dinners and the security of their pen."

A serious study of the pre-ascension words of Jesus will show that witnessing is the key word in the Divine Order. As Dr. Pierson says: "Witnessing is the MAIN WORK OF THE WHOLE CHURCH in the WHOLE WORLD throughout the WHOLE AGE."

When George Fox found Christ and later received the baptism with the Holy Ghost he went forth to witness. He preached what he had found, and so eager and heart-hungry were the people that when he died he left 50,000 Friends in England and Ireland. What happened to Friends, now that after three hundred years we are only about 160,000 in number and sixteenth in size among the denominations of the world?

In large measure we ceased to witness and evangelize and went to seed on a silent worship emphasis, and the silent meeting became as much of a form as the formalism we protested. I am grateful for a Quaker heritage. My ancestors have been Friends for over two hundred years. During my boyhood days we attended the silent meetings. I still prefer a live silence to a whole hour of abounding verbosity. I appreciate the times of silence in our meetings and believe sincerely that our worship should be held on the basis of the leading of the Holy Spirit, and that in the Divine Order there comes a time when the redeemed of the Lord MUST SAY SO," for "How shall we hear without a preacher" (Rom. 10:24).

Many of us are not happy because there has entered into some of our meetings a new type of singing which has little melody, rhyme or uplift, which I think true spiritual people deplore. Sometimes when the (agony) strains come to blessed end, we are reminded of the tumult at Ephesus when the uproar had ceased Paul got a chance to stand up and preach.

It was during the evangelistic movement among mid-western Friends that the church took on new life, and as Friends moved westward new churches and yearly meetings were established. During this period came new emphasis on individual participation in public worship. Then there arose those who took advantage of this freedom and turned liberty into license. To head off such, the pastor took over and ran the service. Comparing this state with the former extreme about the only thing one can say is that each one is worse than the other.

Conservative Friends seem to know how to handle this situation better than we evangelicals. The elder labors with such, and if the offender continues to disturb the meeting he is led out and told he is not wanted there. This is a lost art today. Here again the pastor is expected to handle the situation. We have become over fearful of quenching the Spirit, and have gone far in the other direction. Mostly elders do nothing about it and the rest of us grin and bear it.

So when the pastor occupies the time, he not only heads off the undesirable, but also closes the way against those who may truly be led to speak in meeting. The fault is not with the pastor nor the pastoral system; elders have mostly lost their sense of responsibility.

I like to think of elders when they are on the job as "goodness and mercy" pictured in the 23rd Psalm, as rear guards of the flock. These spiritual watchdogs today too often stand back and the sheep are left to the wolves. Delicate business?—so is surgery, but sometimes it has to be done, for it is better that one have his feelings hurt than for the whole body to suffer. I've been a Quaker pastor for fifty years and "This I believe."

However, in the history of Friends meetings there have always been those humble souls who have faithfully fulfilled a ministry of counsel, guidance and encouragement. Elders are God called folks. Alas there have been those who assumed an authority which could not be classed as "meekness and long-suffering." Some developed bigotry and a more-holy-than-thou lordship over the flock of God. Sometimes it took the form of a witch-hunting.

It was in the name of religion that Savanarola was burned in Constance, and Mary Dyer, the Quakeress, was hanged on Boston Common. During one period of Friends history members were disowned for such trifles as buttons on coats instead of hooks and eyes. To marry out of meeting many times brought excommunication. As a result other denominations gained valuable members.

(Concluded on page 11)

Board Of Evangelism Challenge

..... What is the work of an OVERSEER?

When is a meeting MATURE?

By Frederick B. Baker

The Board of Evangelism announces in advance its slogan for next year will be "On to Maturity."

By what standards may we evaluate the outposts and smaller meetings in their progress toward "maturity" as Monthly Meetings. These are now under study by the board and should also be considered by the Ministry and Oversight perhaps. But the following eight points are introduced as at least a starting point for consideration:

1. A SUNDAY SCHOOL with an average of 100 or more. Twenty churches reached this goal last year.

2. CHURCH MEMBERSHIP of at least 100. Our minutes show only 17 churches reaching this: ten older meetings and seven newer ones.

3. ACTIVE RESIDENT MEMBERS should number at least 50. Eleven older meetings and six newer ones reach this status now.

4. FINANCIAL STABILITY. This requires not less than 25 supporting families or tithing adults. This is not a definite estimate but we believe only nineteen churches now meet this standard.

5. FINANCING BUDGET. A mature church should have, as a minimum, an overall budget of \$1,000.00 per month. (Twenty-five families with an average income of \$4,800 annually, when tithing, could make this possible.) Ten churches met this goal last year, several others came close.

6. UNITED MISSIONS AND BEYOND. The ideal would be for a church to give as much for others as it does for itself, but to reach maturity it should at least "tithes its tithe" for united missions.

7. A FULL TIME PASTOR. A mature church should require a full time pastor. Here is our great weakness. The average salary of 62 pastors last year was \$2,000. The fairest norm we know is established at \$4,200 a year. The value of the parsonage is to be considered as salary only when the church assumes full expense for a pastor's car, office and travel. (It has been suggested each church challenge its membership to live on the same salary as the pastor and give the rest to home and foreign missions.)

8. A PARENT MEETING. Every mature church should reproduce another.

either case. James 5:19, 20 says, "Brethren, if any of you do err from the truth, and one convert him, let him know that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins."

The following is taken from a paper prepared for Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting by Nampa Friends pastor, Clare Willcuts, president of the Board of Evangelism.

.....

The Ministry and Oversight is strictly denominational and to our knowledge, is known only in the Friends Church. Just what is the unique ministry of this group? We note it is not a representative body, and that it is subordinate to the Monthly Meeting.

Overseers are spoken of in the Discipline as being "faithful and judicious." "Faithful," according to the dictionary means "Firm in adherence to promises, contracts; . . . true to affection or allegiance, worthy of confidence and belief." Synonyms are: loyal, constant, staunch, steadfast. The word judicious means, "prudent, discreet, practically wise, careful of the consequences of measures or actions; cautious, circumspect." The Apostle Paul in writing to Timothy (1 Tim. 3:1-7) and also Peter in 1 Peter 5:1-4 indicate an overseer should be a person of good reputation and self control and not a beginner in the faith.

It seems the specific duty of the overseer is to exercise watchful care and reproof in all cases of disobedience, disorder, or any conduct unbecoming to a Christian, and restore, if possible, the offenders to full fellowship with the meeting. Since there seems to be no established pattern as to just how this may be done, we are inclined to neglect it. Remember Peter says, "Accept the responsibility of looking after them willingly and not because you feel you cannot get out of it, doing your work not for what you can make of it, but because you are really concerned for their well-being" (Phillips).

The word "concern" in this passage (a good Quaker term), is likely the key to the proper procedure. The question was raised at last Yearly Meeting Ministry and Oversight, "I wonder if we are not too slow in move to serve from a concern and a burden without being appointed."

When members of this body accept their appointments as from the Lord, seek prayerfully to grow in grace and live exemplary lives, they will find it a real delight. They should watch for opportunities for service that will advance the kingdom of God; be faithful to attend all regular meetings for worship; should be convinced Friends and conversant with doctrines and practices of the church. When irregularities arise, it is easy to become suspicious and critical, even harsh, but such a spirit definitely limits our usefulness. Whatever overseers do should be done with much prayer and all counselling in tenderness. It would be preferable if their lives and testimonies were such that confused and tempted souls sought them for counsel; but the overseers should be alert in



Field Facts

Highlights

from Pastor's School

By Marshal Cavitt

Eighty-two pastors met for a week at Copajira recently for Bible study, preaching and fellowship. The Spirit of the Lord was among us from the first day to the last with showers of blessing from heaven.

The pastor of the local Copajira church entered the week with a moving testimony of completed restitution which God used to set the tone of this year's conference. I had helped him in a two-day search for a certain mine owner in order to repay for about five grams of gold nuggets and a pound or so of tin (equal to nearly a month's salary for him at present). The owner was so astounded at the thought of someone offering to pay such a bill that he forgave the whole thing. Another trip to another mine to pay for stolen boards ended with the same result, so this pastor arrived at conference a new man.

Early in the week he began seeking holiness with a new determination. Finally, in desperation he, with his wife, arose Thursday at 4:00 a.m., going to the church to pray. By 7:00 o'clock both had prayed through to definite victory giving a clear witness to a second work of grace in their hearts.

"Fast" prayer meeting that same day was a time

"BE NOT AFRAID..."

By Charlotte Scott

(Taken from a letter to Dean Gregory)

Sunday evening the Lord had just given me a promise which at the time I was sure meant for my school work for the new term, but at 2:00 a.m. Monday morning when the series of earth quakes began I realized the Lord had merely meant me to have a steady assurance for this experience. Joshua 1:9 "Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage: be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

I can now testify that God is with us even when we could hardly stay in bed as the old earth rocked and rolled under us. The first quake registered "five," we are told, which is bordering on the violent, and the frequency of the ten or twelve tremors since then are causing much damage. We have continued our classes and when two more "shakes" came today, the teachers just went over and opened the door to be sure we could get out and we went right on with our classes. But the nights seem to be the time for most of the activity.

of blessing and the night service was a climax of answered prayer; 17 pastors stayed on at the altar after the service until midnight when victory came. There followed a glorious time of confessing sins, of backslidden conditions, of restitution, of differences being arranged between the brethren and others who had been living in victory moved on to receive the sanctifying power of God. What a time of rejoicing!

Our national instructor in the Bible School gave two excellent classes on the life and work of a pastor and another on the national church. At one devotional service he gave a personal, clear-cut, detailed testimony to his experience of holiness found nearly two years before during a fast prayer meeting at the school. His words carried a weight that foreign missionaries cannot have and his daily life and fearlessness is not common among our pastors up to this time.

A revival spirit is here. Some critical attitudes which had been developing between pastors and missionaries were completely erased. And now as preparations are made for Yearly Meeting in March, we anticipate the blessing of the Lord shall enable this same spirit of revival to reach our whole field. We covet your prayers as the national church takes further steps of advancement.

We have boiled extra water and have extra food on hand in case we are without electricity for awhile and taken other precautions, but our hearts are settled in the Lord and we are going right on doing His will regardless.

This may give us a time to witness to Catholic friends. They are so filled with fear. Last evening in the post office a tremor came and the lights went out and we saw one dear Catholic lady drop to her knees in prayer. Some freakish things happen too. A priest was starting into his church when one of the statues toppled from the building falling on him and he was critically injured!

The population of Latin America is growing two and a half times faster than the rest of the world, which means the present estimated 175 million population will be 420 million in twenty years.—Christianity Today.

There are probably at least 3 million Aymara Indians of the Andes with less than 25,000 known Protestants, less than 4,000 Aymara Friends. To reach them all within a four year missionary term would require every active resident member of Oregon Yearly Meeting to go and to win one soul to Christ each day for a four year period. This shows the burden on the six families now on the field.

THE ANNUAL Meeting!

How my Concern Came To Be A Quaker EVANGELIST

Rev. J

REVIVAL!

AT THE Friends

Hubert C. Mardock

of Venango, Neb

EVANGELIST

Rev. Hubert Mardock

WINTER REVIVAL HELD

Revival Service

AT THE Shiloh Friends Church

4 Miles East and 1 Mile North of

STARTING WED. NOV. 14 THRU SUN. 1

Rev. Hubert Mardock

EVANGELIST

From Caldwell, Idaho

7:30 Each Ev

THE TENTH ANNUAL CAMP MEETING

of the Cheban County Holiness Association

JULY 20 to 30, 1950

Chilvington Friends Church

Rev. Hubert Mardock and Wife of Caldwell, Idaho

Nationally Known Evangelists and Singers

Preaching.

Come and Hear The OLD FASHION GOSPEL

Evangelistic Meeting

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

24th and Grant Streets

Vancouver, Washington

HEAR

Hubert Mardock

AND FRIENDS C

HIGHLAND & CHURCH

December 7 to 14

Nebraska Yearly Meeting of Friends

CERTIFICATE OF STANDING

Central City, Neb.

This is to certify that **Hubert C. Mardock** 193

is a **recorded minister** in good standing in the Friends Church; as such is engaged as **minister** located at **Venango, Neb.** and is entitled to consideration as such.

W. H. Wilson Clerk

W. H. Wilson General Superintendent



By Hubert C. Mardock

It has been said, "Every preacher needs a testimony as well as a sermon," for he may get into the brush with his sermon but if he has a testimony to fall back upon it will get him out of the brush. I have heard again, it is no tragedy for the preacher to get into the brush for there is where the game is.

Well, be it either way and there may be circumstances in which it is either way, I am glad for the privilege of bearing testimony in these columns of my call to be an evangelist.

I trust that what I say will in no way discourage others who may be weighing the matter as to what God wants them to do.

Heredity and environment play a strong part in shaping our lives, hence in the way God deals with us and in the choices we make.

I was born in a Quaker preacher's home and have lived in a Quaker preacher's home ever since. I have never joined a church but have been a church member all of my life. However, my preacher father and my school teacher mother were very fair with me and counseled me that just because I was a birthright Quaker was not within itself sufficient reason for me to remain a Quaker. They wanted me to be fully persuaded as to what I believed and why I believed it.

That suggestion was enough to cause me to begin thinking for myself along the lines of doctrine. Until then I had just somehow taken it for granted that Friends were right; in fact I was so settled in the matter I



Leaving a Colorado Campmeeting in 1934.



About the Author:

Hubert C. Mardock, 60, is perhaps Quakerdom's best known evangelist. Recorded a minister in 1926, he has spent all but seven years of his ministry in "evangelistic work," serving as Yearly Meeting speaker six different occasions in Kansas, Ohio and Oregon and held meetings among 10 different denominations.

His grandfather, Elkanah Mardock, was a Quaker evangelist who died as a young man from exposure, having contracted pneumonia as he rode horseback from his appointment in cold, winter weather. His father, Lealdus Mardock, was in active ministry 60 years.

Hubert and Audrey Mardock, both graduates of Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, have three children: Wendell, a charter and active member of Caldwell Friends church; Mrs. Harold (Evelyn) Harriman, missionary to Bolivia; Marvin, a professor at Friends Bible College and assistant pastor of Haviland, Kansas, Friends church.

(Pictures used were secured from the family without the author's knowledge.)

This is the fourth in a series of articles, "How My Concern Came."

almost thought if one wasn't a Quaker and a Republican, he was lost.

Well, this suggestion of my parents started me to thinking and looking into the matter for myself—maybe, after all, I wasn't a Quaker, maybe I was something else. I began searching the Scriptures and reading literature both for and against Friends' interpretation of New Testament truth. And one day I discovered I not only was a birthright but also a convinced Friend.

Some years later I was riding along a country road with a dear friend of mine. We were both young preachers. He said to me, "Have you chosen the ministry for your life work?" I answered him, "No, the ministry has chosen me."

I have thought of his question and my answer many times since that day. Surely in all the years of my ministry I have never spoken words any more true than the answer I gave my friend.

That choice of God for me dates back to a bright July day, when, as a little lad in my preacher daddy's home, I sought and found Jesus Christ in saving grace. With the consciousness I was now a Christian came also the knowledge I was to be a preacher, and that vision never faded.

Of course there were many times when as a lad growing into young manhood, the tempter tried to sidetrack me or dim the vision, yet regardless of the pressure, when the mists cleared, the conviction was there—I was to preach.

In the book of Acts we read in chapter 13 a bit of sacred history, which I am sure is a revelation of the divine process used by the Almighty in carrying on the work of His kingdom; not only then but to the end of the age. "As they (the church) ministered to the Lord and fasted, the Holy Ghost said, separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them." He designates the ones, also the work whereunto.

To miss one's calling is next in tragic consequences to missing the call altogether. There are diversities of gifts and the gifts and calling of God are inseparably related.

From childhood the flap of the canvas and the very smell of the straw in an old-fashioned camp meeting held a charm for my boyish heart. The visiting preacher in our Quarterly Meeting sessions was to me as one of the prophets. I always wanted to sit as near the front as possible and although naturally very timid I would hang around the preacher at the close of the service, attracted by a peculiar magnetism difficult to explain.

I am very thankful for the few years I had in pastoral work. They were wonderful years. Looking back I can see now they were especially wonderful to me as a preparation for the evangelistic field.

The second great crisis came in my life, when as a young man attending Bible School, my heart became hungry for holiness. As I definitely sought at an altar, dedicating my life completely to Him, the final issue was my ministry as an evangelist. I confess I could but dimly see from that point what would be involved—of lonely weeks and months away from home, of desperately hard work (there is no substitute for hard work and application), and of being deprived of the opportunity of the close fellowship known to pastors.

It was a serious affair and a contract entered into for life, but as I said, "Yes," putting my all into His hands, the Holy Spirit sweetly came in.

We can know when we have it settled. I knew it that night, and after these years of intensive evangelism which have taken me long distances and through many and varied circumstances and experiences, I am still happy and rejoicing in His glad service.

TERMINAL EASEMENT

by an Anonymous Friend

"**Y**OUR brother is having another heart attack and has been taken to the infirmary." Thus spoke the kind voice of the rest home secretary.

"We'll be right over," I answered.

The sick man was sitting on the edge of the bed when we entered the ward, his face set in lines of the intense suffering that angina patients know. This was another of a long series of attacks.

We asked about the pain and with hand on his chest he replied, "It's awful." We knew that he was putting it mildly.

After a few minutes of standing helplessly by wishing with all our hearts that we could do something for him the thought came to mind, "I believe the compassionate Lord would be pleased to ease his suffering."

We remained beside him as long as it seemed best then returned home. With compassion welling in my heart I knelt down and prayed for the lessening of the pain.

At the next visit he said the pain was much less. In a flash it seemed the Lord said, "I could have stopped it completely as easily as I could ease it, oh, ye of little faith." I was startled and ashamed that I had limited the flow of Christ's healing compassion. Then I prayed for the complete cessation of the pain.

At the next visit a few hours later I was alarmed at the sight of the deepening cyanosis of lips and face and the increasing struggle to breathe. These symptoms I knew were indications that his lungs were filling with fluid due to the malfunctioning of the heart. I hastily consulted with the head nurse and in a few minutes the sufferer was in an ambulance with oxygen and on his way to the hospital.

For a day and a half he was given medication and oxygen while the symptoms continued unabated. On the second day when we arrived at the hospital we were directed to the office of the house physician. We knew that he was gone.

The doctor, a pleasant Japanese-American woman, gently told us of his last hours. Then added, "There is one thing we do not understand and for which we have no explanation. When your brother first came in he said that he hurt a little, after that when asked he said there was no pain. He was absolutely free from suffering when such cases usually suffer intensely. The moment of his passing was instantaneous, there was no pain."

My husband and I rejoiced that the Lord's compassion had flowed forth in this manner and told the doctor of the prayers.

It is the earnest belief of this writer that Christian people limit the flow of God's compassion to people in their terminal hours to an appalling degree by their little faith.

IF MAN SHOULD REACH THE MOON

I'm sure you've heard or read about
The satellites in space.
How Russia and United States
Are in a rocket race.
To hear them talk, it won't be long
Till space they conquer soon,
And then what next will man attempt,
If he should reach the moon?

If man should ever reach the moon,
There's one thing that is clear:
He'll ruin everything up there
Just like He has down here.
With sin and crime, with lust and greed,
He's got enough to do
To clean the mess he's made on earth—
And you know that is true!

The sickness and the want and fear,
The broken hearts and shame,
The hungry millions cry each day,
And man is all to blame.

I think we better set our sights
Above the moon and space,
And let's explore eternity
While there is time and Grace.

It's not the moon we need to reach,
It's God, who put it there,
The One who went to Calvary,
A rugged cross to bear.

For sins of men with wicked hearts,
He died one day at noon;
With faith in Him you'll have no fear
If man should reach the moon.

—Walt Huntley

Rent-free House

The five-room Friends parsonage at Timber, Oregon, is vacant this year as George Fox College students direct the Sunday services at Timber Friends Church. The Portland Second Friends Church evangelism committee is searching for some family or person who would like to live there rent-free to maintain the premises and help in the church work.

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.



The BOOK CORNER

By Arthur O. Roberts
(Book Review Editor)

There are some books which owe their significance as much from their timeliness as from their literary qualities. **THE BRIDGE IS LOVE**, by Hans A. DeBoer (Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1958; 255 pp; \$4.50) is such a book. Subtitled "Jottings from a Traveller's Notebook," this journal details the travail of soul of a German Y. M. C. A. worker and business man who lets the burden of the world's oppressed people rest upon him—until it hurts. A modern Woolman from out of war-torn German Lutheranism, he speaks with simple firmness against the crime of Christians who refuse to join him in a swim at a fancy pool—because Indians are in the water, or against the crime of South African Christians who trample the rights of the Africans and listen approvingly to the canned speeches of Hitler. Although some of his judgments are superficial and incomplete, his openness to the Christian way of human relations is significant of an ethical awakening among evangelicals. The very press which published this work in the United States stands within the theological tradition of the Afrikaners who shout "apartheid" to the world and Canaan's curse at the natives huddled in Sophiatown.

"I have learned," writes DeBoer, "that one's true homeland is anywhere where two Christians join hands, be these Christians white or black in the color of their skins."

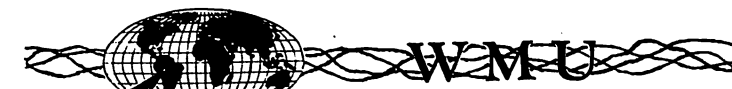
An interesting episode of the four-year trek across Africa, India, parts of Asia, and America portrays the pacifist author walking to the Mau Maus, and talking with a chieftan.

DeBoer's political views will not satisfy most African Christians (the rabble-rouser will conclude that because he visited Red China he is, ipso facto, a fellow-traveler); but their reservations will not stop the force of his travelog of concern. His book reminds us that the 900 million people in the "communist sphere" are still people for whom Christ died and who long to see a better demonstration of love that colonialism, race supremacy, and violence at the hands of "Christians" have yet produced.

If the book accomplished nothing more than reviving for us the horrors of Hiroshima, and through this the horrors of all war, it fulfills a purpose. We Quakers get lulled into complacency about doctrines which we have held for three hundred years, but which this Christian suddenly discovers to be a joyous burden in a cruel age.

We wish to thank all our friends who have stood by us in their prayers, and expressions of sympathy since the loss of our boys.

Paul Astleford family
Paul Strait family



Dear WMU member:

It would be nice to have a little chat with each of you 777 women individually, but that is impossible so I will take this means of speaking to you a moment.

By the time you read this it will be almost time for mid-year executive meeting. Will you pray that the Lord will direct us? If any of you have suggestions for improvement in our WMU would you give them to some member of the committee for our consideration?

What are you reading this year? There are so many new materials to read coming to our attention all the time and then there are older books and ideas that are still good. I have just finished a very old book found in an old house and in a bad state of repair, but readable. It was published in 1876 and thrilled me more than anything I have read for some time. "D. L. Moody and His work" was the title. Don't overlook the old books that you may not have gotten around to reading.

We have at least two new missionary unions in the Yearly Meeting. One at Lynwood in Portland and a second group at Seattle Memorial calling themselves the Charlotte Scott union. I hope you are each one remembering your responsibility toward possible new members, to see that they are invited to meetings and made to feel welcome when they come.

Are you encouraging and helping your local missionary union president all you can? With the inspiration of the Yearly Meeting and Retreat in the past and the work still only half done, her task is greater. Be sure to give her your cooperation.

Rallies will be held in the Quarterly Meetings soon. Inland Quarter has a WMU Rally scheduled for February 14 at East Wenatchee and Portland plans one for March 5.

It is good to hear from you when you write. Don't forget to write to the missionaries. And don't forget to pray. From your WMU president,

Beatrice Benham

(ELDERS, continued from page 5.)

None of us want to go back to those days, but here again we have gone to an opposite extreme; cases which should be "dealt with" (in love) are winked at and passed by without action. "Dealt with"—how long has it been since we have heard that word in Monthly Meeting, or seen it written on our records?

The clear-cut line of demarcation between black and white seems to have faded out to a compromise gray. A Laodicean lukewarmness and indifference toward moral letdown, in some cases, among our members, who, while not considered exactly in "good standing," are nevertheless retained on our membership rolls. We are thankful for faithful exceptions, but in all too many cases the elders have winked at, or closed their eyes, and gone to sleep. We think the Scripture fitting at this point is, "AWAKE THOU THAT SLEEP-EST."

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

God's blessing has been very evident in the chain of student prayer meetings, and His meeting spiritual needs on the campus. At a recent meeting, led by Sally Meyer, junior from Denver, a holy hush pervaded the Student Union for nearly two hours. Said President Ross afterward: "This is the nearest thing to Pentecost that I have ever witnessed."

Quartet Festival

The tenth year jubilee of the annual quartet festival sponsored by the Singing Men of George Fox College will be held at the Newberg high school auditorium Sunday afternoon, February 22, beginning at 3:00 o'clock.

The original quartet, the Uncalled Four, which started the festival in the spring of 1949, will be a special feature of the jubilee program. The quartet consists of Roy Knight, now of Los Angeles; Roy Clark, now of Haviland, Kansas; Wayne Piersall, now of Tacoma; and Clem Brown, now of Nampa.

Gary Brown, student director of the festival, states that both Allen Hadley, Portland, and Roy Clark, director of music at Friends Bible College, will co-mceed the event, as both the high school auditorium and gymnasium will be used simultaneously in order to accommodate the anticipated crowd.

Quartets scheduled to appear include The Visionaires of World Vision, Inc. (formerly the Four Flats); The Messengers from Friends Bible College; the Northwest Christian Quartet from Eugene; one from Azusa College, Azusa, California; and one from Seattle Pacific College. The Singing Men of George Fox will sing several numbers as an added feature.

A free will offering will be taken to defray expenses of the festival and to provide for the annual music scholarship at GFC which the Singing Men sponsor for a student majoring in music.

Friends are asked to arrive by 2:00 p. m. in order to secure a seat.

Missionary Visits Campus

John Astleford, '34, Friends missionary at Chiquimula, Guatemala, Central America, challenged the student body during chapel January 14, to answer God's call to "Go and tell" of Christ's salvation to those yet untold in many countries of the world. He spoke specifically of "frontiers" that challenge us today in the North American continent, namely Alaska and the Latin American countries of Mexico, and Central America. He stated that the "abundant life consists of full obedience to God's full will for our lives and not in the abundance of our worldly possessions."

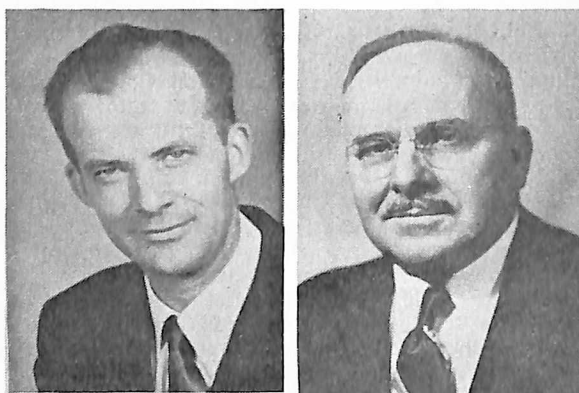
New Scholarships

New scholarships added to the college scholarship program this year include two recent ones. One by a graduate of 1908, Arthur K. Wilson, Monrovia, California, for many years in the educational field. Mr. Wilson is providing a full tuition scholarship to a worthy man. The other is also a full tuition scholarship plus fees by the S. S. Johnson Foundation.

Students interested in applying for scholarships and monthly meeting public relation chairmen are urged to write to the college now for application forms. Completed applications are to be in to the Director of Admissions by March 31. New scholarship posters and information for mailing are now in preparation.

Dr. Arthur O. Roberts has been asked to deliver the annual messages before the boards of California Yearly Meeting, held February 5-7 at the Alimitos meeting at Garden Grove.

The traditional Christmas gifts brought in \$1,624.74 this year. While this is lower than a year ago, \$1,150 is accounted for in new scholarships; and as another report shows, several thousands on the Debt Liquidation Campaign during the same period. The college authorities wish to thank all who have responded so generously, and are continuing to do so.



ROY CLARK and ROY KNIGHT
Who will be coming for the Quartet Festival

Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES

Friendsview Manor Launched

Charles A. Beals has resigned his pastorate at Newberg Friends Church to be effective next September 1st and accepted the position of Executive Director of Friendsview Manor when issued an official invitation by the Friendsview Manor board held January 23rd.

The million and a half dollar retirement home for "senior citizens" has completed all preliminary planning and the board voted to launch the building program immediately having received full encouragement from loaning agencies. With nearly 100 already registered, the five-story modern structure plans to open in 1960.



BOLIVIAN TENT DESTROYED LAST WEEK

GFC Debt Liquidation Drive Wins "CITATION of MERIT"

With the college debt liquidation campaign now above the \$139,000 mark, the fund-raising program has made news on the national level, according to word received from Kansas City, Mo., Mayor Roe Bartle presented a "Citation of Merit" to GFC president Milo C. Ross for "the most successful debt funding of the year." While other colleges and universities have secured more funds, it was revealed at the convention of both the American Association of Colleges and CASC, that the debt campaigning of the Friends college took first place on merits, "for having the best debt liquidation drive of its kind in the United States. More than \$25,000 has now been contributed by the city of Newberg and community."

Friends Brotherhood Banquet Announced

The annual Friends Brotherhood banquet will be February 28th, 7:00 p. m. at George Fox College dining hall. Dr. Haebbe, president of Cascade College, will speak with Professor Earl Anderson, baritone sacred music recording artist to sing. Brotherhood president Oral Tish will preside. It will be a ham dinner, \$1.50 a plate.

Sunday afternoon, March 1st, a special Brotherhood service will be held at the new Tigard church with Oral Tish as guest speaker. Special music is being arranged by the Tigard Friends. After the meeting light refreshments will be served and all will have opportunity to inspect the new building which is the Brotherhood project this year. It is hoped men of the Portland, Newberg, Salem areas will attend this special meeting.

If you have not sent your pledge for the Tigard project, please do so soon.

—Walter King, project chairman

Salem Quarterly Meeting Meets at Marion

Salem Quarterly Meeting met in its 270th session at Marion Friends church January 17. A charter member of Marion Monthly Meeting setup in 1890, Belle Cook Whitwell with her husband, Walter Whitwell, from Auto Rock, Oregon, were in attendance.

General Superintendent Dean Gregory exhorted us to let the Holy Spirit saturate our entire being with God, and come regularly to all the services of the church.

The Public Relations committee presented the temperance film, "Never Alone." The Christian Education department presented a skit, asking "What am I doing for God?"

Richard Beebe presided as clerk. Robert Nordyke had the devotions. His searching message warned that our American Republic is being brainwashed by all forms of worldliness and some kinds of advertising on TV and radio and sex appeal in magazines and western films, that our youth feed upon. He said only 4% of theological seminary students believe the Bible is the Word of God!

The Ministry and Oversight meeting convened Friday with Don Lamm, pastor of Rosedale church, bringing a close-home message on the spirituality of the members of this body.

Quaker Hour Released in Salem

The Quaker Hour goes on the air in Salem February 1st. It is heard over station KSLM at 2:30 p. m., Sunday afternoon.

WES Has "Friends Week"

Professor Paul Mills of George Fox College and Jack L. Willcuts are sharing the leadership in a speaker's forum during "Friends Week" at Western Evangelical Seminary, February 2-6.

Listen! Little **QUAKERS**

By Marie Haines

avoid evil!



Bobby slammed the front door, threw his jacket in the direction of the hook in the hall, and came breathlessly into the living room.

"Boy, this is a keen mitt," he said slapping it with his fist.

"Where'd you get it?" Elaine asked suspiciously looking up from the paper dolls she was cutting out. "You haven't any money."

"Oh, they're giving them away down at Minters," Bobby teased. "Where do you think I got it?"

"That's what I asked you, smarty. Can't you answer a civil question?"

"Now what is the matter?" mother asked coming into the room. "Bobby did you hang up your coat? What are you two quarreling over now?"

"Why do I always have to hang things up?" Bobby grumbled giving his coat another throw in the direction of the coat hook. "We weren't quarreling, mother. See this dandy mitt Tommy let me use while he is gone."

"You could have told me in the first place," Elaine still felt cross.

"It is a fine mitt," mother admired. "You must be careful and not leave it laying outside. Come now, lunch is ready."

That afternoon, daddy came home with a worried frown on his face. "Where's Bobby?" he asked.

"He's out playing ball," mother explained. "Tommy loaned him the baseball mitt he got for Christmas and Bobby can hardly lay it down long enough to eat."

"Humph! Elaine, I wish you would go tell your brother I want to see him right away. Tell him to come in the house."

"Yes daddy," Elaine looked frightened. What had Bobby done now? Daddy didn't look that upset very often. "I do hope he isn't in any trouble," she thought. "I love Bobby even if he does tease me."

"Bobby," daddy said sternly, "Were you in Tommy's house when they were away from home?"

"Yes, I was daddy," Bobby said frankly. "Why?"

"How did you get in and what were you doing in there?" daddy queried.

"I know where they keep the key on the window ledge and I used it to get in with. Tommy said I could get his mitt to play with," Bobby explained. "He called and told me as they were driving away."

"Did you touch anything in the house?" daddy asked again.

"No I didn't daddy. What's the matter?"

"While Fosters were away yesterday someone entered their house. Several drawers were opened and some money was stolen from a piggy bank. Mrs. McLain saw you go into the house."

"Mrs. Foster wouldn't think I would touch anything would she?" Bobby looked pale at the thought.

"She wouldn't want to Bob," daddy said soberly, "But what would you think if you were in her place?"

Bobby looked thoughtful. "I didn't touch anything though," he persisted.

"I believe you Bobby but I am afraid you will have to talk to the police."

"They - they won't put him in jail will they daddy?" Elaine's eyes were big.

"No dear," daddy smiled, "But Mrs. McLain reported him so we will have to explain. After this children, I don't want you to ever go into anyone's house if they are not at home."

"But Tommy said I could," Bobby was almost tearful.

"I know, son, but it is better to avoid all appearance of doing wrong. No one can blame you if you aren't there."

"All right, daddy, I see what you mean. Let's go to the police station and get this over."

Directions to the Editor:



Hayden Lake, Idaho—

"... You have been adding new touches to the NORTHWEST FRIEND which we appreciate."

Newberg—

"... It takes a lot of church loyalty to wade through the NORTHWEST FRIEND now."

Melba, Idaho—

"Your editorial 'Friends Fashions' was very timely. God bless you."

Washington—

"What has gone wrong with the 't' on your IBM?" Ed.—"It has been repaired."

Caldwell—

"Just received the Northwest Friend. Want to tell how pleased we are with the spiritual tone of your editorials. The Lord can use this ministry to bring a real awakening to OYM. Keep up the good work!"

California—

"... Have just reread the December editorial (Friends in the Space Age) for the fifth time. You cannot hold those views... without repercussions if you dare declare them from the pulpit or, as you have done, in print. Prayerfully, carefully and faithfully—keep it up. I don't know what it will cost you but I know well what it will pay."

Boise—

"We are in the process of going through the January issue. We feel your achievements to date are significant in the area of Quaker journalism. The format is refreshing and stimulating... and we even like the 'crooked headlines.' We like the careful selection of relevant current events, outside the immediate church circle... but appreciate most the editorials and other articles which present pertinent, 'grass-roots' philosophy and theology. We agree, you are 'hitting everybody' and believe God has opened to you an avenue of service with real insight. God help us to be honest with ourselves."

Oregon—

"We live far from any church... I am not a member of any church but found the January issue of Northwest Friend and got such a spiritual uplift from it. I used to go to a Quaker meeting with grandparents years ago. I have tried ever since to find the atmosphere of that meeting, so quiet and worshipful, but never have. I especially agree with the article 'Evacuation Route' where you say 'many do not know what to do with a period of quietness in worship.' That is what I like in meeting... would like to become a member when I have an opportunity."

Oregon—

"After reading 'How My Concern Came to Teach' (Jan. issue), I can't help trying to tell how lifted up and melted my heart was. I felt the joy of the Lord with tears on my face... how thankful I am for those who follow the will of God."

Seattle—

"The new format and content represent much thought and work. I like it."

BIRTHS

WARREN.—To Henry and Mary Warren, Portland, Oregon, a son, Douglas Ray, born December 23.

DALGARDNO.—To Rod and Sonja Dalgardno, Seattle, Washington, a daughter, Diane Renee, born December 29.

GARD.—To Dick and Pat Gard, Tigard, Oregon, a daughter, Barbara Lee, born January 1.

VANDERHOFF.—To Ted and Lois Vanderhoff, Homedale, Idaho, a son, Mark Theodore, born January 2.

REED.—To Carland Marcia Reed, Seattle, Washington, a son, Stuart Hadley, born January 6.

DAVIS.—To Jim and Lois Davis, Star, Idaho, a son, born January 6.

HARRIMAN.—To Harold and Evelyn Harriman, Caldwell, Idaho, a son, James Earl, born January 9.

COMFORT.—To Marion and Marcile Comfort, Brookings, Oregon, a daughter, Judith Lynelle, born January 9.

HÖPPER.—To Howard and Lorene Hopper, Caldwell, Idaho, a daughter, Roni Lorene, born January 12.

KENNON.—To Willard and Mary Kennon, Homedale, Idaho, a daughter, Joanna Louise, born January 21.

MARRIAGES

HOWARD-SUDTELL.—Robert E. Howard and Eleanor Mae Sudtell were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Sudtell, of Salem, Oregon.

WEISBECK-ADAMS.—Miriam Adams became the bride of Earl Weisbeck at First Presbyterian church in Seattle on December 17.

OLSON-EDMUNDSON.—Lyn Edmundson and Raymond Olson of Portland were married December 31.

BURGOYNE-STEELE.—Carolyn L. Steele, Chehalem Center, was married to Lyle F. Burgoyne of Springbrook, at Chehalem Center Friends church, January 2.

SMITH-HOGSETT.—Barbara Hogsett of Sherwood, and Gary Smith, of Medford, were married at Newberg Friends church January 17.

DEATHS

SCOTTEN.—Emma E. Scotten, Citrus Heights, Calif., passed away November 25, 1958.

HUTCHENS.—Ethel Hutchens, wife of Tyra A. Hutchens, passed away December 29, 1958, at her home in Portland, Oregon.

IRWIN.—Effie Irwin, Medford, Oregon, passed away December 31, 1958.

PARKINS.—Carol Ann Parkins, two-year-old daughter of Mac and Marvine Parkins, Homedale, Idaho, passed away January 5, 1959.

HANSON.—Charles Waldo Hanson, brother of Mrs. Arthur Winters, passed away January 6, 1959.

BELL.—Margaret C. Bell passed away January 9, 1959, at the home of her daughter in Homedale, Idaho.

MOORE.—Evelyn Moore, wife of George Moore, passed away in early January in California.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Newberg—Charles A. Beals, pastor

PRIZE WINNING YFC TEAM HOLD SERVICE

Newberg's prize-winning Youth for Christ quiz team gave a demonstration of how the quiz is carried on at our evening service January 11. Members of the team are Marilyn Winters, Rosemary Skene, Linda Getty, and Lonny Fendall and David Cammack of West Chehalis.

At the Sunday evening service January 4 the young people, under the direction of Jamie Sandoz, gave a report of the C.E. Convention which was held at Tillamook.

James Clark and Marie Haines presented pictures to our SS January 11 about the mission school among the Indians at Cottonwood, Arizona, where Paul and Eulalia Parker and Arthur and Irene Schnasse are working.

The upper floor of our annex has been plastered and the ceiling tile installed. The lighting fixtures, doors, and floor tile will be purchased and put in when the money comes in. All of the church offering not otherwise designated on the third Sunday of each month is turned to the building fund towards the completion of the annex.

Rev. Boddy of the Oregon Temperance League was our Sunday evening speaker January 18.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor
FRIENDS ON THE MOON

A good trip was had by all as our recent "Race to the Moon contest" with the Sherwood rocket landing victoriously ahead of the Lents Friends. We are looking forward to the social get-together being planned by Lents in our honor.

"The Lost Carol," a play with musical background telling the story of how "Silent Night" was written, was presented in our evening service by the 7th grade through adult age group. Directed by Bethlin Harmon, the roles were enacted by Phil Moore, Shirley Hackworth, Tom Laughman and Dennis Snyder, while the musical roles were sung by Marian Snider, Ellen Martin, Mildred Minthorne, and Mac Corlett, accompanied by a mixed choir.

Beverly Lewis of Lents Friends church was with us for an evening service speaking and showing pictures of her missionary work on the Mexican border.

A most tempting, but unedible, birthday cake bank is a constant reminder to us of our missionary birthday "calendar fund."

The Sherwood WMU featured Geraldine Willcuts in their December meeting speaking on "Christmas in Copajira."

Both WMU groups recently displayed completed work projects in our SS. Such items as aprons, scrapbooks, mounted pictures, baby clothes, personal items in drawstring bags, quilts, notebooks have been handmade by the ladies for use on the mission field. Combination blackboard-flannelgraph boards and additional choir robes for the youth choir were made for use in our own church.

West Chehalis—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

Eleven of our young people attended the Mid-year C.E. Convention bringing an interesting report to the meeting Sunday evening.

Victor Thumberg and Ralph Cammack are directing a visitation program. At least 58 homes of the community have been contacted in January with all visitors leaving from the church at 2:00 p.m. Sundays after prayer together and returning at 4:00 o'clock to report. The SS attendance has gone over 100 several times and has been above 90 most of the time.

Our building project is progressing with the new rest room facilities to be ready for Quarterly Meeting in our church February 14th. The WMU met one day to prepare classrooms for painting and several men of the community have been working often at the church.

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

December 7 the C.E. had charge of the evening service.

Ralph and Marie Chapman were special speakers at our WMU meeting December 11. Marie spoke and Ralph showed the pictures.

Our pastors enjoyed a weeks vacation with their children in Idaho over the Christmas holidays.

In the absence of our pastor on December 28 a temperance speaker spoke in the morning service and Henry Jones spoke in the evening.

A surprise food shower was given to the Clarksons following prayer meeting on New Year's Eve. It was enjoyed by all those present.

January 1 was the church and community homecoming. Friends, old and new, gathered at the school house for a potluck dinner. A program followed with Glen Eggers of Portland showing pictures of his recent travels in England.

The WMU met at the church January 8 for its regular business meeting and program. A book review was given.

SHERWOOD YOUNG FRIENDS WORK ON NEW PARSONAGE



Left to right: NANCY, SHARON and PHYLLIS MOORE, DONNA BALLARD and DELMAR LEWIS.

Chehalis Center—Lola Hawkins, reporting

Our college students, Edna Whisenhunt, Yvonne Hess, Jack Hamilton, Dick Harrison, Nancy Craven, and Joyce Lanham all had the privilege of going home for Christmas.

Our young people attended the Newberg singspiration at the Presbyterian church December 23, and everyone went caroling afterward.

At our Christmas Eve prayer meeting we had the privilege of having with us the Warren Moor children, Glen, Esther Mae, and Carolann and their families.

WMU was held at the home of Myrtle Post.

Benny Shires and Jackie Lysaught attended the Mid-winter Convention at Tillamook Air Base.

Prayer meeting, January 14, was dismissed for John Astleford who was at Springbrook with a wonderful message and a film of the mission field of Guatemala.

—Lola Hawkins, reporting

Portland Quarterly Meeting

First Friends Portland—Gerald Dillon, pastor

Wayne and Kara Cole are missed at First Friends. They moved to Idaho several weeks ago. Both were sponsors of the high school C.E., sang in the choir and took part in the visitation program of the church.

The November Marie Chapman WMU met at the home of Beverly Lane with Ruth Field as co-hostess. Beatrice Benham spoke on the Redmond Retreat. A food shower was held for the Tunings in Sprague River. In December the group met at the home of Joan Logan with Iva Rickey as co-hostess. The ladies continued work on quilts.

The betrothal of Meredith Beals and Linden Cole was announced. Meredith teaches school near Eugene and Linden is employed with the Mutual Benefit Life of Newark, New Jersey.

At the daytime WMU Dorothy Barratt and Charlotte Macy were honored with Christmas gifts after a time of business.

A Brotherhood breakfast was held December 20 with twenty-one men in attendance. Wilbert Eichenberger had charge of the program, Bob Field acted as president and Orville Winters gave a brief devotional. Alice Dillon, Peggy and Allen Hadley prepared the breakfast.

The Christmas program was held Sunday, December 21. The cradle roll and beginner departments gave their programs Sunday morning. The primary, junior and intermediate departments held their program Sunday evening. In the morning there were nearly 400 attending and about 380 in the evening.

The following babies were dedicated December 28: Brenda Jo Yates, Delissa Kay Field and Teresa Marie Larson.

Hillsboro—Frederick B. Baker, pastor

HILLSBORO HAS 11th ANNIVERSARY

We were very glad to have Dean and Kathleen Gregory and their family with us in the morning service January 4 for our 11th anniversary. They sang a duet and Dean presented a message of challenge for the coming year.

The pastor took part in another United Missions conference in the Southwest Washington Quarterly Meeting in January. February 13-15 he will be with the team in the Inland Quarterly Meeting area.

The boys SS classroom of the church got a new look recently when the boys, with the help of a few men, laid tile on the floor. At noon they had a hamburger feed given by Barbara Hays.

New curtains were made by the intermediate girls' class and hung recently, which enhances the appearance of their classroom.

Ron McDougal resigned as assistant pastor to help in the youth work at First Friends in Portland. They will be

be missed in the church here, but their help in the SS and church has been appreciated.

We are anticipating a helpful week of SS workshop meetings in cooperation with other Hillsboro churches February 2-6 with Ulphin O. Davis and wife. It is hoped that our teachers will gain many ideas and methods which will prove a great help in the SS.

Gordon St. George and our pastor traded pulpits on January 25. We were glad to have Gordon with us.

—Maribeth Hampton, reporting

Lynwood—George Palmer, pastor

Lynwood is enjoying a gradual increase in attendance at all regular services.

Rev. Raymond Targgart, recently retired American Sunday School Union missionary, has been employed on part time basis to do pastoral calling. This is the type of work Mr. Targgart especially likes to do and some splendid results can already be seen.

A delegation of 58 from First Friends church of Portland were our guests of the evening of January 18th when they officially welcomed us as a preparative meeting under their sponsorship. A fine program was arranged by Frank Cole, with Ivan Adams, Ludlow Corbin, Dr. Earl Barker, and George Palmer taking part. Adding to the pleasure of the occasion was an instrumental quartet of flutes and clarinet, also a vocal number by George and Jeanette Stevens. A social hour followed with cake and punch being served by the Lynwood ladies.



This is Ronald Gregory, our student of the month. Ron is president of our C.E. and is an usher. His fine bass voice is a good addition to the choir. Ron graduates this year from Christian High School and hopes to enter George Fox College next year. He is on the basketball team and sings in the school choir. Ron is busy in his spare time building a 14 foot out-board motor boat. His favorite sport is waterskiing.

—Ethelyn Shattuck, reporting

Maplewood—Douglas Brown, pastor

PASTOR'S HEALTH IMPROVED

We praise God for the quick recovery of our pastor from a successful operation on January 12. After just one week of convalescence he was back conducting the Sunday morning service. Robert Fiscus was in charge of the Sunday evening service on the 12th.

Robert Fiscus, with crutch laid aside, and Ruth Pruitt, with injured leg nicely healed, are back attending services after suffering injuries in automobile accidents during the month of December. Geneva Bolitho, who also was injured in a car accident Christmas Eve, attends most services.

Alice Haworth and Betty Heywood planned a potluck supper New Year's Eve in the annex, after which prayer meeting was held.

—Marjorie Deibele, reporting

Piedmont—Myron D. Goldsmith, pastor

December 28 we were happy to welcome David and Janet Steiger and their three children, on furlough from New Guinea, after four years of service with the Missionary Aviation Fellowship. They are now settled for

the time of their furlough in Caldwell, Idaho.

Four of our young people were able to attend the annual C.E. Convention and gave a fine report of the meetings, the evening of January 4.

We are glad to have the Wilfred Fessler family back in Portland after several years' absence, and in our services: his wife, Doris, and daughters, Judith, Karen, and Carla.

Recent visitors in our meetings have been most welcome: Paul and Jessue Almquist and small daughter, from Silverton; Marvin and Maribeth Hampton and children, from Hillsboro meeting; Dean and Kathleen Gregory; Earl Archer, Alberta, Canada; Elwood Harrison, father of Darryl Harrison, and son Delton, from Glen View meeting, Kansas.

Dean Gregory gave the evening message January 11, and he and his wife rendered a beautiful number in song.

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

An all church New Year's Eve party was held with games, film strips from the airlines, and a time of devotion. Refreshments were served.

We welcome several new families who are now worshipping with us. Sunday, January 4th, we had the largest SS attendance in many months with 90 present. Praise the Lord for answer to prayer!

—Betty Williams, reporting

Second Friends—J. Russel Stands, pastor

PASTOR DRIVES BUS TO CE CONVENTION

Sunday evening, January 4, the young people who had attended the Mid-winter Convention were given the opportunity to sharing their experiences and spiritual blessings with the rest of the congregation. Our pastor drove our bus to the convention taking a number of youth.

On December 21 the church choir and the SS presented an impressive spiritual pageant entitled "The Message of the Bells" to a capacity crowd. Jack and Jane Laughlin and Ralph Lewis constructed and painted the background scenery. The program was directed by Jane Laughlin and Rosetta Ballard. Bud Mardock directed the singing. At the close of the program a gift was given to our pastor, Russel Stands and his family.

The WMU met at the church for their Christmas party. The hostesses had changed part of the basement into a "reasonable facsimile" of a living room. Everyone seemed to enjoy the program and refreshments.

Thursday, January 15, the WMU met at the church. Lina Collins and Edna Yarnall presented short summaries of a few books. Beatrice Benham, the Yearly Meeting WMU president, shared with us the talk she had given at the WMU Retreat last fall. She demonstrated with crocheted doilies.

Our church and the Lents EUB church take turns in using their buses for transporting young people to Youth for Christ. Youth from various churches in the community use this means of transportation.

—Ruby Collver, reporting



MAY WALLACE and JEAN CLARK of Agnew.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Holly Park—Dillon Mills, pastor

MILTON RICHEY HEADS BROTHERHOOD

The Brotherhood had a potluck dinner, at which time Milton Richey was elected president. Other business was transacted, and a highly profitable and inspirational time was reported.

The Brotherhood had charge of the service at the local Union Gospel Mission recently.

The Christmas program was presented to a capacity crowd, with the various classes participating. As an additional feature, the World Vision film "Cry in the Night" was shown. Further missionary emphasis was noted as the annual Christmas offering was stated to go to the Yearly Meeting "Literature for Bolivia" fund.

The members of the Holly Park C.E. who attended the Mid-winter C.E. Convention gave very interesting reports in a recent evening service.

On New Year's Eve the regular prayer meeting was augmented by a fellowship time at the parsonage, and additional prayer sessions.

Three representatives of the WMU attended a meeting at the Norselander restaurant at which time radio station KXA gave the awards for a recent advertising contest in which the Holly Park WMU participated. Labels from various local products were saved and a monetary prize awarded.

The regular prayer sessions and some additional prayer meetings have been held in special concern for the spiritual growth of the group and the completion of the new church building.

—Lois Jones, reporting

McKinley Avenue—D. Wayne Piersall

With the beginning of the New Year we are looking forward to a great spiritual growth in our church and SS.

Our Christian Endeavor was well represented at the Mid-winter Convention, with 14 of our young people attending. They all report having a wonderful time and spiritual uplifting.

January 4th Miss Jean Clark, assistant pastor at Agnew, brought us a short message in SS regarding the work in their SS and church, and showing colored slides.

The Philadelphian class of the SS met January 16th for the regular business meeting, which was followed with a social hour, refreshments and remembrance of Thelma Perry's birthday.

A new contest has been started for our church improvement program. The SS is divided into two sides, with a \$500.00 goal for each. A miniature church is being built with each \$100.00 representing the walls, roof, etc. We are eager to get started and see which side "raises" the first wall, or the roof!

—Thelma Perry, reporting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

NATIONAL YOUTH WEEK OBSERVED

Agnew will observe National Youth Week with the young people participating in the worship service. We hope in the near future to have the details worked out so we can get started with a C.E. group.

"The Lord takes away and the Lord gives" could well be our motto at Agnew. We have had some families leave, but it seems the Lord always has new people to take their places. Many have been spending time calling on people or using the telephone as well as their

cars to go get children and adults for SS. We believe this is a good indication of spiritual life and vision and one of the best means of reaching the community for Christ and the church.

We have been thrilled with the work and cooperation in getting some of the SS rooms fixed so they are usable for classrooms. It is our hope to continue work in the church until all of it is finished and painted.

More than 85 attended our Christmas program.

Mary Gallaway, with the pastor and four girls from Quilcene, attended the Mid-winter Convention at Tillamook, Ore. This was an inspirational time to meet with 300 young people from across the Yearly Meeting.

—Irene Gallaway, reporting

Northeast Tacoma—George Smith, pastor

Several of our young people attended Mid-winter Convention in Tillamook. They gave reports during a recent Christian Endeavor meeting on the convention.

Jim Knutson was home on leave from Fort Ord, Calif., for the holidays.

The Dick Johnsons have recently returned from a trip to California where they spent a month with relatives.

The John Bolder family is leaving for Florida where they will make their home. They have attended our SS for several years.

Nine of our young people attended a social at Seattle Memorial Friends church, January 16. A good time was enjoyed by all.

—Donna Veeder, reporting

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

NEW PASTORS WELCOME

The pastors of Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting had a reception to welcome the new pastors of Bethany, Zenas and Elma Perisho.

The churches of the Seattle area met at Bethany for a surprise pound offering for them.

Zenas repaired the roof and they are fixing up the parsonage at 2512 Dearborn, Seattle 44, and are now quite comfortable.

We were happy to have Everett and Bertha Heacock and Elden and Virginia Helm and children, visit us recently. We are looking forward to having them back to show pictures of their trips.

We are expecting to get our church building permit soon and start construction of the new Bethany Friends church this spring.

—Lucile Heacock, reporting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

OUTSTANDING REVIVAL

The highlight of the past month in our church has been our revival meeting, with Ernest and Temple Lee as evangelists. God graciously poured out His Spirit upon us and gave liberty in every service and guidance in the calling program. Many decisions for Christ were made at the altar. One young person acknowledged the call of God into full-time service. There were many testimonies of new light and determination to walk in that light. We truly thank God for this "day of visitation."

Nine young people from our C.E. were among the group from Puget Sound Quarter who attended the Mid-winter C.E. Convention. They conducted the evening service, January 18, and gave their report of the convention. A trio, made up of Patricia and Ruth Neifert and Gertrude Burris, sang two numbers.

We have welcomed three new members into the church on confession of faith. They are Richard and Randy Anderson and Oliver Therrian.

The "Fishers of Men" contest in our SS "netted" us nine new members. Live gold-fish were presented to the successful fishers. Clara Frazier's class of primaries received a picture for their classroom in honor of having made the largest percent gain.

Quilcene—Lowell Hurd, pastor

"CHURCH WITH THE GOLDEN SPIRE"

A gold-colored metal spire has been installed on the top of the steeple. In the daytime it reflects the sunlight and at night it is lighted during services with a flood-light.



QUILCENE SPIRE BEFORE and AFTER



Further improvement was made by the installation of louvers on the steeple. The vestibule also has a new ceiling.

Our public address system was recently overhauled by Ted Eichenberger of Seattle Memorial. With the amplifier mounted in the steeple many of the people around the church can hear organ music being played a half hour before services.

We are still praising the Lord for making it possible for four of our young people to attend the Mid-winter C.E. Convention. These were: Betsy Canterbury, Mary, Sharon and Inez Borden.

An unusual watch-night party was more impressive due to a seven-hour electricity "black out" causing us to use kerosene lamps and candles for lighting.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

WMU BUYS LIBRARY BOOKS

The WMU has 17 new books to add to their library. Nordyke's Christian Supply offered to match dollars with the WMU, enabling them to purchase these new books.

Fifty-four "Shares" have been taken by the Highland Friends church.

Mabel Smith and Hazel Pierson directed the Christmas program entitled "The Three Christmas Gifts." A fellowship followed in the church basement with Marjory Hawk in charge.

A project of the Christian Education committee has been a slide and filmstrip projector and screen. A money tree was started which grew and grew with "green-backs" amounting to \$317.87—ample amount to make this purchase.

We appreciate having Maurice and Edna Coulson and their children Duane and Frances in our services. They recently moved to Salem from the Marion community.

A teacher-officer workers' conference was held January 7th.

January 11th was an evening of inspiration with Ralph and Marie Chapman. They were with the young people at 6:30 p.m. and Ralph spoke and showed pictures at the 7:30 worship service.

January 15th the WMU met in the church basement. Ethel Ankeny and Ethel Griffith were hostesses, having the tables covered in colorful red and white checked cloths. Ethel Bohl gave the devotion and Gene Biles presented an interesting review of the book, "Me and My House."

The fourth Tuesday continues as committee meeting night. A visitation program is scheduled for the evenings of the first and third Tuesdays.

Scotts Mills—Miller and Hazel Porter, pastors

Nearly 100 attended the Christmas program under the direction of SS superintendent Hazel Porter. Afterward the young people went caroling.

Project: Improvement! Of late there has been a new door installed and a portico erected on the south side of the church. Also new tile laid for better drainage, parsonage steps recovered, and some finish work done in the church rest rooms.

Jody Fisher, Waneta Randall, Peggy Hilton, Erma Lee Broyles, Wayne Shilts, and James Fink went to Tillamook for the Mid-winter C.E. Convention. They gave a report in the evening service January 4th.

Walter Lee was guest speaker Sunday evening December 14th. He brought a strong challenge to the young people, and left the question with them, "What are you going to do with your life now?" He showed the new film, "Picture Story of the Aymara Indian," portraying what our Friends mission has done for him in Bolivia.

Our church services have been well attended. The pastor's messages are inspiring and encouraging, truly food for our souls. The young people are showing great interest in the SS and CE under the leadership of Hazel Porter.

The church and friends of the community presented the pastors with a beautiful Christmas box containing a bountiful supply of food.

—Evangeline K. Cook, reporting

Pringle—Roger D. Smith, pastor

Mrs. Pat Smith compiled and passed out a very attractive WMU Handbook to our members.

Our SS attendance averaged 88 for the first quarter of this church year. We anticipate an even bigger opportunity for service to God as we see a new area of homes being built near our church.

Our Yearly Meeting superintendent, Dean Gregory, was in our morning worship service in December and spoke to us. January 4th the Chapmans presented their slides and an enlightening message in our evening meeting.

We at Pringle are thrilled to see the ground being excavated and work getting under way for our new sanctuary. Dave Hampton from Rosedale used his bulldozer to excavate. We plan to begin the foundation work about the 21st of January.

Our young people took their turn recently in presenting devotions and music to the Oregon State prisoners. Some of the young people witnessed later to what a wonderful opportunity it is to witness for our Lord. Their hearts were touched in performing this type of service for God.

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

FOUR FLATS TO SING AT SILVERTON

We are happy to announce the Four Flats (Visionaires) are scheduled for a five-day meeting at Silverton, February 18-22. Please pray definitely for God's will to be done during these days. Spiritual needs are represented in our meetings each week.

Our December SS Workers' Conference was held with 100 percent of teachers and officers present. At the December meeting Dorothy Barratt brought an illustrated lesson on the use of visual aids.

Jack Willcuts spoke in the evening service December 14 and brought a very informative and challenging message.

The Mid-winter C.E. Convention was attended by six from Silverton including the pastor and C.E. sponsors.

A fine crowd of 46 for SS and 49 for church were present to hear the Chapmans on Sunday, January 11. The ministry of Ralph, Marie, Margaret and Wayne Chapman was very much appreciated. Following the morning service a fellowship meal was served in the Christian Education unit.

This month a lovely all wool carpet in a rose-brown shade was laid in the sanctuary aisle, altar and platform. The new installation was made possible through extra Christmas gifts and greatly enhances the sanctuary with a sense of warmth and reverence.



WORLD
VISION
QUARTET

Eugene—Erank Haskins, pastor

ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED

Eleven new members were recognized in a recent morning service. These were Steve and Donna Wilhite and Sharon Wright (young people becoming active members), Clark and Gertrude Cox, Meredith Beals, Frank, Lois, Ilene, Norman and Karen Haskins.

Recently Herman Macy was with us for a Bible Conference on prophecy. There was real interest in this topic with much discussion.

As a result of our recent SS contest the losing "Quakeros" entertained the "Amigos" at a "Bolivian" dinner. An offering was taken to help on the missionary travel fund.

The evening of December 14 an adult chorus gave a Christmas pageant, with Frank Haskins as choir director and Meredith Beals, reader. Several musical groups participated. Wanda Beebe efficiently planned and promoted the program. Special guests that evening were the young people and sponsors from Marion Friends church C.E.

Sharon Wright, Steven and Donna Wilhite and Meredith Beals attended the Mid-winter Conference. The New Year found the adults at a watch-night party in the church and the junior high C.E. met at the home of their sponsors, Milford and Esther House.

George Fox College choir gave an excellent performance the evening of January 4. This was the last concert of their 18-day tour.

The Evangelical Teacher Training course is being presented for the benefit of our SS teachers and all others interested. Frank Haskins, teacher, reports real enthusiasm after the first class session. This is the first of six courses, with each course running for 12 weeks. An attractive certificate awaits all who complete the six units.

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

CHURCH ENTERS PRAYER AND FASTING

The last Sunday in December was a day of prayer and fasting for a deepening of the spiritual life of the church and for an outreach into the community. Most of the active church members participated. We plan to do this once each month.

Our SS has started the project of reading the entire Bible through during the current year. A pin will be given to each individual who keeps up with every quarter's reading and a final framed certificate will be awarded on completion of the year's reading. The average SS attendance for the last three months has been 51, and the average attendance for morning service has been 25. We are working to bring the latter number up to correspond with the first.

The Christmas program on December 21 was a combination of all departments of the SS with pieces by the little children, music and a play by the junior group and several numbers by an adult choir. There were 121 people in attendance.

We were glad to have Will and Victoria Watson and Thelma Rose with us at our watch-night service and through the rest of the week. Jane Lawver returned with them to Marion for a visit.

Our big project now is building two new classrooms upstairs in the church and remodeling two other classrooms. We are also going to purchase new chairs for the three youngest classes and are grateful to First Friends in Portland for sending \$75.00 to help out with this.

—Evelyn McIntyre, reporting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

The New Year was ushered in at South Salem with a family watch-night at the church. Games were played and refreshments served. An interesting sound film followed, and a short inspirational talk by the pastor concluded the evenings.

Kenneth Williams was in charge of the morning and evening services December 28th.

Ralph and Marie Chapman were here January 5th. They showed slides and spoke during the SS and worship services.

Rebecca WMU met January 15th at the home of Charlotte Gruber. A demonstration on flower arranging was given by Winifred Pemberton.

Elizabeth Aebischer is conducting a second teacher training class during the SS hour.

We are glad to have Mrs. Ferguson and daughter Carolyn, and the Loren Swenwold family worshipping with us. Mr. Swenwold is assistant teacher of the Builders class.

We are looking forward to a time of revival. Cottage prayer meetings were held in preparation for the two-weeks meetings, with Jack Willcuts as evangelist. Services started January 25th and continue nightly except Monday and Tuesdays.

SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Southwest Washington—Herbert Sargent, pastor

NEW CHURCH SIGN

We especially wish to thank Carl Brewster for finishing the wood of our new church sign and painting the letters with a special paint which can be seen in the night whenever lights are directed upon it. Also to Ross Crisman and several of the men of the church for finishing our little upstairs room and hanging some much needed doors.

Our Christmas program was presented before a well-filled auditorium Sunday evening, December 21st. The program was under the supervision of Mrs. Annabel Barnes, Mrs. Janice Tiffany and Miss Patsy Heriford; the music by Mrs. James Raymond, Mrs. Betty Lou Sargent and Mrs. Sam Andrews. Clarence Heriford was in charge of the treats. After the program everyone retired to the church basement where refreshments were served and a time of fellowship enjoyed.

Our pastor, Herbert Sargent, took a carload of our young people to the C.E. Convention at Tillamook, Oregon, during the holiday vacation time.

Quite a number of our members attended the United Missions Conference held at Rosemere during the Quarterly Meeting sessions this past week.

Our SS has begun an attendance contest with Vancouver First Friends.

Tuesday evening, January 13th, Mrs. Mildred Raymond and Betty Lou Sargent assisted by Mrs. Mary Falkner and Mildred Edwards, served waffles and bacon to about twenty members of the junior choir.

—Mabel Lindgren, reporting

Rosemere—J. Alden and Esther White, pastors

Our pastor, Esther White, took a carload of young people to the C.E. Convention at Tillamook where she was in charge of the girls dormitory.

The United Missions conference and S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting met in our church January 16-18 with the building filled for each service. Esther White was not able to attend due to illness, nor could she fill the pulpit Sunday, January 11th.

Cherry Grove—John E. McCracken, pastor

Revival meetings are now in progress at our church with Harley Adams as evangelist. Souls have been saved and we praise God for it.

Our young people made us proud by winning the C.E. attendance contest this quarter. Their average attendance for six C.E. meetings was 23. This was more than 100% increase over the last quarter. \$7.00 was the prize.

Howard Harmon spoke to us in the evening service January 11th. One man found Christ as his Savior.

Our SS superintendent is publishing a paper sent to the homes represented in our SS and church. We feel that it will stir up more interest among all members of the family and pray that it will bring more out.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

The young people who attended the Mid-winter Christian Endeavor Convention gave a report during SS January 4. They were Kathy Green, Sharon Cronrath, Carblee Cunningham, Darrel Case, Don Williams, Robert Marks and Frank Morse.

Clare and Edna Willcuts, Lois, Larry, DaDonna and Arlenda spent the Christmas holidays in California with relatives. They took several interesting side trips to places of interest while there.

Two "watch-night" parties were held New Year's Eve. The senior C.E. met at the home of their sponsors, Dean and Edith Campbell. The Homebuilders SS class gathered at the Harold Antrim home. Each group concluded the evening with devotions and prayer as the New Year came in.

Dilla Tucker, Zella Howell, Willis Green, Lyle and Naomi Wilson were home from GFC for the Christmas holidays. Dan Henry and Charles Newman were home from the Service, and Sam and Dorothy Farmer and children visited Allena and Mildred Farmer at Christmas time.

Three new upholstered pulpit chairs were installed in the sanctuary recently.

—Marilyn Antrim

Meadows Valley—Randall Emry, pastor

THIRTY ATTEND WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE

An enjoyable church New Year's Eve party was held at the parsonage with 30 present. After several games there was a period of devotions and then refreshments; after which those who had to work next day went home. The rest stayed to see the old year out and the new year in. The year's ending found us on our knees in silent devotion to our Lord.

The WMU met at the home of Ruth Logue January 6th with six members present.

The M. and O. met at the home of Theo Tuning December 29th.

—Donna Tuning, reporting



MEADOWS FRIENDS CHURCH CONGREGATION
Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

Our Christmas program was different. Eilene Fodge wrote the play "It is Better to Give than Receive," part of which was told with slides. These pictures were taken by Dale Jones. Main characters were Virginia and Mary Potter, Cathy Corey and Monte Ehle. Sixty-five were present.

The young married group of the church decorated the building for the program. Six couples and their children were there. Refreshments were served; the church was attractively decorated with pine bows and red ribbons.

Quincy and Eilene Fodge and children spent Christmas week with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Tamplin of Portland, Oregon.

Elvin Clarkson had the Sunday services while our pastors were gone. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams came with the Clarksons and Leon sang for the morning services.

The church has agreed to tithe the income of the church for this next six months. We hope this program will be the rule of the church from now on.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Witt and children were in attendance for the evening service January 18th.

Star—Dorwin E. Smith, pastor

STAR TRANSFERS 7 YOUNG PEOPLE TO ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Seven of our young people (pictured on cover) were transferred from associate to active membership in the monthly meeting recently. They are: Maureen Berry, Nancy Wilhite, Charles Smith, John Couzens, Floyd Hadley, Paul Couzens and Melvin Hadley.

The Star WMU met with Marita Smith January 8th. Margaret Wilhite was co-hostess and Grace Hadley led the devotions. Hilma Haworth gave a book report.

Phil Lamm and John Carr of Greenleaf presented a sacred musical concert Sunday evening to a large crowd. Many expressions of appreciation were made.

Emma Rose Gress, who had to spend a few days in the hospital again last week, was able to return to her home Monday.

Melba—Merle Green, pastor

W.M.U. SPONSORS CLOTHING DRIVE

The WMU met at the Cotner home in January and have chosen as their home project the purchasing of a waxer and polisher for church use. A used clothing drive is also on the agenda along with preparing used Christmas cards for our missionaries' use on the field. A few of the ladies meet each Monday afternoon for a missionary prayer meeting.

The SS presented a very impressive Christmas pantomime, Sunday evening, December 21st, under the leadership of Dedah Newkirk. The pastor and family were presented with two lovely gifts, an electric steam iron and utility table.

The pastor's family took a week's vacation during the holidays visiting relatives in Snohomish, Wash., worshipping with former friends of Seattle Memorial Friends meeting December 28th, and going on to Newberg to visit with more relatives. Harold and Evelyn Harriman filled the pulpit in the pastor's absence.

The junior C.E. and the junior high C.E. had charge of the evening service January 18th. The children read scripture verses explaining why they chose their verses.

Whitney—Walter P. Lee, pastor

WHITNEY STUDIES ARCHITECT'S DRAWING

The preliminary plans for our new church building were received from Architect Donald Lindgren, for study and approval before work is begun on the final plans. There is a substantial growth in the building fund at this time for which we are thankful.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Winters and baby Christine of Eugene, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Willcuts of Newberg, visited at the home of Estel Weber during the holidays.

Laura Shook, Bill Rourke and Robert and Bruce Marks attended the Mid-winter C.E. Convention at Tillamook.

We were saddened to hear of the accidental death of Mrs. Etta Forrey's grandson, Richard (Dickie) Burkett, while on a construction job in Noxon, Montana. Dickie attended our church.

A vesper service was held Sunday evening before Christmas and the play "An Old Fashioned Christmas" was presented.

We are happy to report the SS attendance is increasing.

Woodland—Mark Roberts, pastor

DON LAMM HOLDS MEETINGS IN WOODLAND

We are looking forward to the special meetings with Donald Lamm as our evangelist. These will begin January 25 and continue through February 1. Pray for us.

A watch-night party and service was held at the church on New Year's Eve.

Sunday evening January 11 the last in a series of four filmstrips on stewardship was presented by Arden George, our stewardship committee chairman.

Wayne and Lorene Johnson have moved to Weippe to make their home. They are greatly missed in our meetings.

Leetus George has taken over the sponsoring of the junior C.E. which Wayne and Lorene had recently organized.

WMU met at the parsonage on January 15. As a part of the program a book review was given by Pearl Adams. A special work day is planned for Thursday, January 22, to be held at the home of Verla Simler.

On Sunday evening, January 18, the young people of the church had charge of the services.

—Pearl Adams, reporting

Boise—Waldo R. Hicks, pastor

"BEGINNING WITH GOD," SS THEME

Our SS has chosen for its theme for January, "Beginning with God." A breakdown by weeks is as follows: 1-4, Reading God's Word daily; 1-11, Private Devotions daily; 1-18, Acceptance of Responsibility; 1-25, Witnessing consistently.

Diane Haasch, home from college for the holidays, was a vision in our church. She accompanied her brother Steven when he played a trombone solo for our special music on Sunday morning December 21st. Another outstanding contribution to the morning services that day was a religious reading given by Iris Leppert.

The George Fox College a cappella choir presented a sacred concert on Tuesday evening, December 23. We should thank the Lord for these talented singers and pray that they may continue to be channels of blessing.

The Terrence Gulley family, visiting here from Rupert, Idaho, furnished special music on Sunday morning, January 4. Wanda and Linda sang a duet and were accompanied by Terrence.

Starting with the first week in the new year, the missionary committee designated "a missionary family" for prayer each week. We feel praying is very important to our missionaries.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eisele observed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday January 10th. Open house was held from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Oscar Brown, pastor

Our young people brought interesting reports of the Mid-winter C.E. Convention Sunday evening January 4.

The WMU met with Mabel Hockett January 8 for an all-day quilting meeting.

The SS workers council met January 12 in the academy assembly hall. SS workers are planning an extensive visitation program to reach those of our community who are not attending.

January 18 a "house warming" was enjoyed at the new home of Scott and Grace Clark. We appreciate these saints of God in our midst. The church has called them to hold special meetings January 21 to February 1.

The Tina Knight WMU met with Thelma Martin January 19. Roll call was answered by the members presenting gifts which will be sent to Charlotte Macy and Dorothy Barratt for their birthdays.

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

Several of the adults in our church have been on the sick list. Will Rohrer is improving following a serious operation. Several children with chicken pox have kept our attendance down.

We have started a junior C.E. at Riverside, with 10 in attendance at our first meeting. Lela Morse, Mae Hill and Dorothy Tuning are helping as sponsors.

Our WMU met for a day to make baby clothes to send to Bolivia.

We certainly appreciate the musical talents of the young people in our SS.

—Dorothy Tuning, reporting

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Hayden Lake—Irwin P. Alger, pastor

LARGEST ATTENDANCE RECORDED

The children and young people of the SS were in charge of the Sunday evening of December 21 at which time they gave a program of Christmas songs and plays. The audience of 95 was the largest we have had yet in our new building.

Sunday, January 4th, our first anniversary, inspite of zero weather and biting north wind, the SS had an attendance of 61. A year ago there were 30 present. In the evening Mr. McLean an American SS Union missionary of this area showed the motion picture, "Proclaim Liberty." The neighboring Community church joined in with us to see this picture.

Our Christian Endeavor is active. They sponsored a church Halloween party, sold candy to pay off their Yearly Meeting pledge and to finance the trip to Mid-winter Convention, and went caroling the evening of December 23, and have also taken a Share in the Yearly Meeting building project.

Ruthann Raml and Miriam Alger accompanied their sponsor, Irwin Alger, to the Mid-winter Convention.

The WMU held their annual Christmas party at the parsonage December 18 with nine present. They filled 60 candy bags to be used in the December 21 service and had a gift exchange.

Ladies of the WMU assisted by the pastor spent December 2 and 3 repairing and redecorating the parsonage living room. The parsonage had been damaged when moved previously. The "new look" is much appreciated by the pastor's family and all who enter the house.



Recent picture of student body at Language School in Costa Rica. Two arrows point to Charles and Charlotte Scott and Paul and Phyllis Cammack.

C. E. SHEET

"Not I, But Christ"

How Do You Do?

Daniel Roberts is a senior at Greenleaf Academy and has attended Greenleaf C.E. for six years.

His present plan is to attend George Fox College, and possibly enter mission work. His hobby is photography.

Daniel's testimony follows:

"I'm thankful for 'the peace of God, which passeth all understanding.' Before I 'let go and let God' I wondered if the peace others testified of was really possible. I'm glad to report that it IS real; even though discouragements may come and mistakes are sometimes made, I can say with Paul, 'I press toward the mark.'"

"I feel Christian Endeavor has two major functions both of which have been a great help to me. First in leading unsaved teenagers to Christ, and second training and challenging each of us to live for Christ each day."



This C.E. went to Mt. Hood November 29, and had a caroling party December 23. They won the Yearly Meeting C.E. attendance contest, with a 130% increase. Howard Harmon visited the C.E. and presented the award to them.

A contest held last month ended with a scavenger hunt.

Nampa Senior—

During the C.E. hour January 4, the young people wrote resolutions on paper to be kept and read next year. This was to provide a means of seeing that the resolutions were not forgotten. Lesson leader, Carolee Cunningham, also expressed the enthusiasm the group received at Mid-winter Convention.

December 23 a basket of food was given to a German family. The C.E.'ers went caroling and then had refreshments at the home of their sponsors, Dean and Edith Campbell.

Off the President's Desk...

The project book for this quarter emphasizes Evangelism and Personal Growth. Personal growth takes effort on our part; effort in reading God's Word and having communion each day with our Savior; effort to attend the services of our church, effort to tell others of Christ, and effort to rely not on our strength but on Christ's and the Holy Spirit. Christianity is worth the best, not just the leftovers. This year in everything we do let's put Christ first. Let His work be first in our activities, first in our interest; may all of our C.E. committees be active, "Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord" (Rom. 12:11).

Howard Harmon

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

spotlight

on SALEM QUARTER

Salem Quarterly Meeting C.E. rally held January 18 at Marion featured Howard Harmon as guest speaker.

Phil Harmon, superintendent, awarded C.E. pins to three young people in the quarter who brought someone to C.E. four Sundays in a row. They were Sidney Candler, Bill Bearse, and Janet Davis.

The South Salem juniors won the plaque for increase in attendance.

Medford senior and junior societies walked off with honors for the best displays. South Salem intermediates took the intermediate display prize.

Highland Avenue—

Several new members have been added to the juniors, making that society bigger and busier than ever this year.

Friday nights the high school and college C.E.'ers have a Bible study at the home of Fred Jacobsen. Also the C.E. has had many enjoyable social times.

South Salem intermediates—

Seven members of this C.E. attended Mid-winter Convention. A large group of them went Christmas caroling, and they also had a progressive dinner.

Rosedale—

Twenty-eight attended a banquet sponsored by this C.E. December 20 at China City Cafe. Dick Perrin was the guest speaker, and music was furnished by a boys' quartet and accordion soloist from Salem Academy.

January 12 Pringle C.E.'ers met with them for C.E. service. A film was featured to interest new ones.

Marion—

A recreation program has been started and is being well attended. In December a group of 17 visited Eugene C.E.

Both Marion C.E.'s expressed thankfulness for God's leadership. Mary Thayer sponsors the juniors with an average attendance of five to ten. Art Thayer and Babe Smith are the leaders of the intermediates. Both societies are working on missionary projects.

Don't Wither!



The Mid-winter Convention was a real success. Some of the members of your C.E. probably came back all fired up and ready to turn your meeting upside down for Christ.

This enthusiasm which we bring back from rallies and conventions is too often like the seed in the parable which fell on rock, only to spring up and be withered by the sun.

Why did the plant wither? It lacked moisture; the moisture which will keep our enthusiasm going until our C.E.'s are improved is HARD WORK and PRAYER. As a C.E. let's take time to meet God, and work for His glory.

—Howard Morse
OYMCE Financial Secretary

Entered as second-class matter at Portland, Ore.

Frank Haskins
3519 W. 18th St.
Eugene, Oregon