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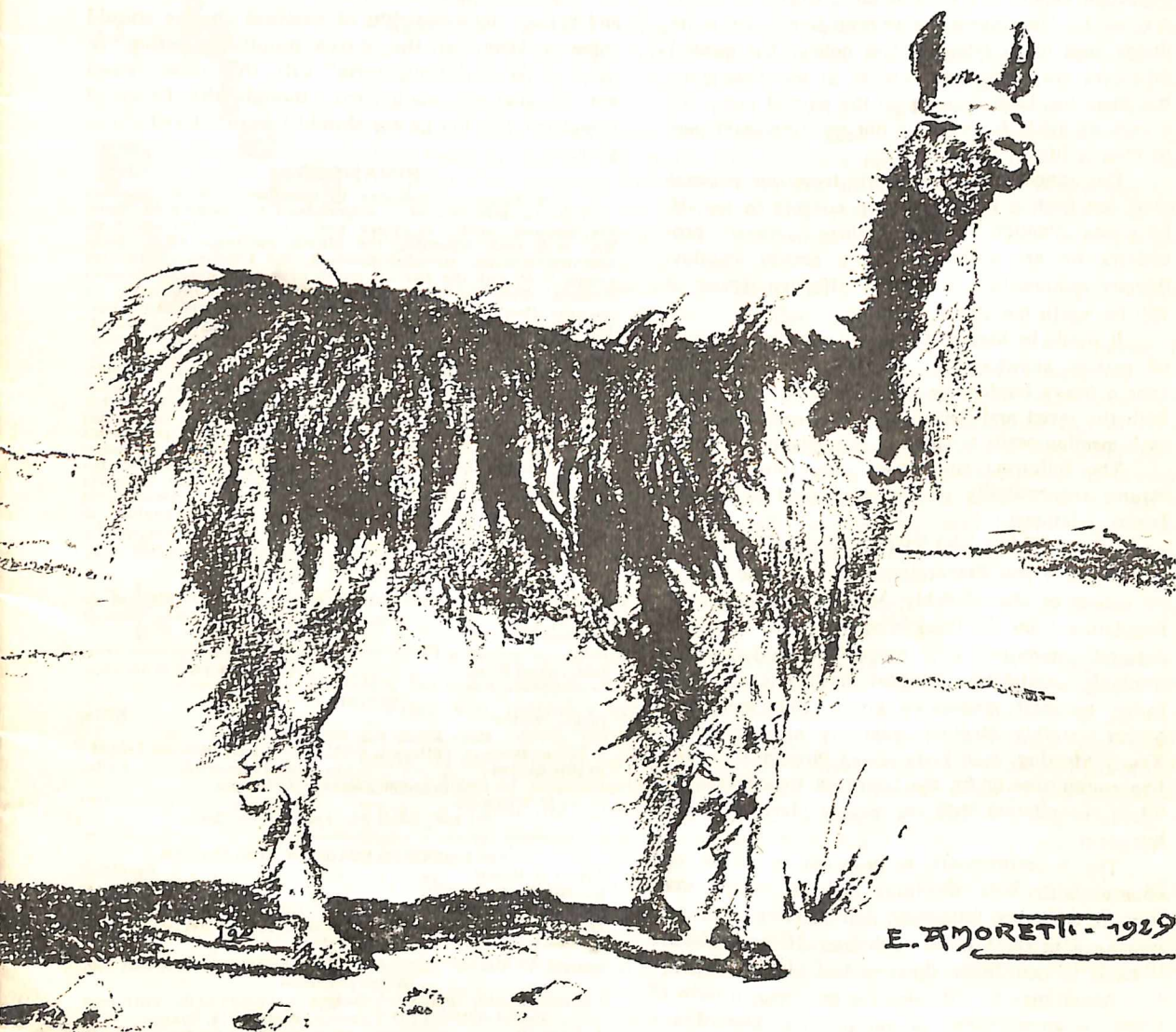
NORTHWEST & FRIEND

MARCH
1959

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XXXIX

No. 1



BOLIVIAN LLAMA

The Superintendent's CORNER

(Editor's Note: Experience has shown that many of our churches are not fully informed as to the correct procedure in securing a pastor. Hence, to borrow an expression from Everett Cattell, "the pastoral change cauldron keeps boiling many more months than necessary." Dean Gregory has consented to enlarge his column this month to share specific suggestions which ALL should read.)

THE subject of "church-pastor" relationships has often been a matter of general discussion with very little specific guidance being given our meetings on important details. We have at times trusted to memory as to "how-has-it-always-been-done", so some things need to be established as policy. The general principles are adequately covered in our Discipline, but there has been a desire on the part of many for a uniform guide for working out this important part of church life.

The annual loss of ministers from our pastoral staff has been a matter of deep concern to me. If, by giving attention to some of these "outward" procedures we are able to bring a greater stability, happier relationships, and more effective service, it will be worth the effort expended.

It would be hard to find a more dedicated group of pastors anywhere in America. Our 62 pastors bear a heavy burden for the souls under their care, both the saved and the unsaved, and each Friend in each meeting needs to share in this spiritual ministry.

The following suggestions only introduce this serious responsibility in the large field of church-pastor relations:

CALLING THE PASTOR

Monthly and Preparative Meetings issue the call by action of the Monthly Meeting, upon recommendation from the local Ministry and Oversight or pastoral committee, after prayerful consideration of available candidates. Outpost pastors are usually called by their sponsoring group. This may be a parent monthly meeting, quarterly meeting or the Yearly Meeting, each body acting through its respective committees or by the board of Evangelism and all in consultation with the Yearly Meeting Superintendent.

The Superintendent is prepared to advise and counsel with both meetings and prospective pastors. It is highly important that meetings and pastors keep in close touch with him in these matters if he is to coordinate these crucial affairs properly.

A call may be extended for one year, a term of years, or an indefinite period of time. Use of any of these methods is proper, and whatever the term of call, the agreement of the time of tenure must be in writing. In any case, the subject of the pastoral relationship may be brought up for consid-

When Calling a PASTOR

By Dean Gregory, General Superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting



eration by either party at any time, if so desired. The pastoral year is September 1 to August 31.

The new Discipline (p. 80) states: "No minister shall attend any meeting in which his name is being considered for the pastoral relation, except by official invitation of the body."

To allow fair advantage to both the church and pastor, any discussion of pastoral change should come no later than the March monthly meeting. In cases of the "indefinite term" call, the subject need not be discussed each year, though the financial agreement with the pastor should be considered every year.

FINANCES

The Finance Committee is responsible to recommend all financial budgets and to superintend the raising of funds for the local needs. In every case, I would strongly urge that each year, preceding the March meetings of ministry and oversight and monthly meeting, the Finance Committee should meet with the pastor, going over the pastor's general financial situation, and arriving at an understanding of whether the pastor's salary should be adjusted and how much time, if any, he should spend at outside employment. Rising costs and general inflation throughout the country, demand a constant revision of budgets and financial needs. How long has it been since your church increased your pastor's salary? The generally accepted standard should be based on the average worker's income of the church membership, if the parsonage is furnished, since the rental value is almost always offset by at least an equal amount spent by the pastor on car expense directly for the benefit of the church. Let's do something about the poor reputation Friends have in regard to our low pastoral support! The national average minister's salary over America is \$4,436 per year. The average salary for our pastors is approximately \$2,000. (Concluded on page 7)

NORTHWEST FRIEND

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The Problem of Persecution

Questions are coming from over the Yearly Meeting about this "new wave of persecution" in Bolivia. What is it like? Are the missionaries in actual physical danger? Is a new pattern of persecution and opposition developing? What is behind it?

There is a difference between persecution and problems. Persecution is a problem, but problems cannot always be called persecution. There is the problem of living in a land where one is not always wanted. There is the problem of a rigorous altitude, of custom, of battling demonic cleverness on every hand. There are the problems of heartbreakingly slow progress, of seeing national Christians and leaders considered "established" suddenly turning away, of the nagging temptations of misunderstanding among staff members and national-missionary relations. There are problems of slow-downs and doors closing due to lack of funds; organizational, doctrinal and promotional problems. Most of these can become factors in real persecution but hardly constitute in themselves situations of violence or catastrophic peril.

But when a menacing mob swarms over a tiny group of national Christians who hold federal government authorizations permitting them to worship, destroying property, books, benches, pulpit and houses, threatening the lives of these Christians, even beating them with stones and clubs—then retiring from the scene with no fear of penalty or justice; this seems to come close to an accurate picture of 20th century persecution. When hundreds of dollars of equipment such as a tent, musical instruments and bicycles are destroyed or stolen, a violent situation obtains. When church roofs are burned, vehicles overturned and services molested with no hope of police or government protection, (as happened recently to another Bolivian mission), surely persecution is real.

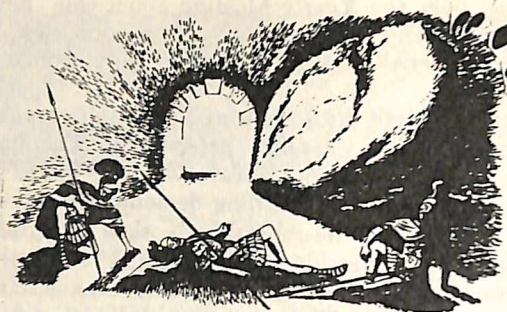
Sporadic and isolated incidents have occurred through the years Oregon Friends mission has been in Bolivia. The opening of new stations, or a period of near lawlessness following a national revolution, a moment when an irritated official or priest over-reaches his authority have on different occasions resulted in personal danger to missionaries or tragic beatings of consecrated national Christians. The bestiality of drinking can always erupt into violence. The deep-seated uneasiness experienced day after day in a community or city where one's personal safety lies largely in divine providence and the padlock on the front gate does something to one's general outlook and nerves (especially perhaps, to youngsters who have known nothing else.) But when this is an expected consequence of Christian testimony, it comes nearer to the norm of early church consecration than what is experienced in the comparatively sheltered, pleasant fellowship of a U.S. congregation.

The thing to watch for and pray about now, if you are interested in the Bolivian mission, is a persistent pattern of resistance and violence of volume and intensity crossing denominational frontiers indicating an organized, permitted, program of persecution has been launched. This may come. It may already be started. It could mean not just occasional attempts on the lives of missionaries and nationals, but regular plots to this purpose. This could halt the church and school construction work, forcing congregations "underground" and cause our farm-Bible School to vastly curtail its mission.

But it is pointless to worry about "what might be". The mission has long since taken proper action to assure its personnel and program of every legal protection possible. Our Mission Board works closely with the Washington, D. C. office of the N.A.E. And God always takes care of the consequences of consecration; he has opened the way and "no man can close it" except by his permissive will as we pray and obey. Now is the time for Oregon Yearly Meeting to lock arms in prayer with the missionaries on the line of battle, holding high the triumphant promise, "I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it!"

Editorial

The Northwest Friend



He Was Seen OF ME ALSO..."

By MYRON GOLDSMITH

From the gospel records it does not appear that the enemies of Jesus ever saw Him again, after the sealing of the tomb. The temple plotters had little more than the puzzle of the empty grave to indicate that their scheme against Jesus may have gone astray. Pilate saw Him for the last time on the day he consented to His execution. The unbelieving, and those responsible for His crucifixion were left with the belief that death settles all, and that they had effectively disposed of Jesus.

But His friends, those who had reposed faith in Him, were accorded assurance of the most positive character that He had indeed come forth in triumph from the grave. They SAW Him in living form, and although at first inclined to disbelieve their own eyes, they came in a short while to the realization that He had been gloriously resurrected, indeed.

Saul of Tarsus, possibly the bitterest enemy of Jesus and the most dangerous opponent of the church, was the only exception to the apparent rule that Christ was seen alive by none save the faithful and believing. That sight ended argumentation forever, and henceforth was prized and referred to by Paul as the supreme vindication of his apostleship and message. There were other strong presumptions of resurrection to which he might have pointed, such as the vacant sepulchre, the mysteriously torn veil of the temple and the revived confidence and joy of the disciples, but in preaching the resurrection, Paul stressed the evidence which was conclusive and final—the personal experience of having seen Jesus. "He was SEEN of Cephas, than of the twelve. After that, he was *seen* of above five hundred brethren at once; of whom the greater part remain unto this present, but some are fallen asleep. After that, he was *seen* of James; then of all the apostles; And last of all he was *seen* of me also . . ."

From his later descriptions of this experience, one can only conclude that it was more than a mere vision. Paul ranks it along with, and equal to, the appearances to Peter, James, the eleven, and to the five hundred. It was apparently the last visible appearance of the resurrected Lord.

From the evidence of the New Testament alone, one might well be convinced that Jesus was raised from the dead. The strangely empty grave, the un-

explainable exultation and joy of the disciples who were only too prone to disbelieve, the supernaturally torn curtain before the Holy of Holies, plus reports of creditable witnesses who had seen Him alive—these should be conclusive to fair minds. There is granted, however, a final assurance, that of personal and intimate experience.

From the early chapters of Genesis there appears a teaching that man's first experience of God was direct and immediate. It would be rash to attempt a description of this communion, but certainly, what is written in Genesis, 2:15, 16, 19, 21 and 3:8, 9 stands for divine-human contact, moral, personal and immediate. The disruption of that relationship and the lapse of man into darkness is reported in scripture and obvious in human experience. Redemption is the process by which God provided for the restoration of man and the resumption of direct relations between man and Himself.

The resurrection of Jesus was the sign to the despairing disciples that evil had not been successful in canceling out their fellowship with the One they knew to be the Son of God. Although He was only now and then in their company in the forty days that followed, their hope and confidence became boundless as the gracious personality, now in a mysteriously changed body, lingered on earth with them. Their faith and expectation was so great that even in the ten days between Ascension and Pentecost, there is no evidence of a feeling of loss or interruption of fellowship. What happened on the day of Pentecost was the final redemptive act of God, restoring immediate revelation of Himself. Probably no one of the famed one hundred and twenty would have cared to exchange their new communion with Christ through the Spirit, for Adam's original, unsullied relationship. They knew God.

The benefits of redemption are such that every believer in Christ has the same privilege as that accorded the first disciples. It was theirs to see Him after the resurrection, alive and victorious over evil and death. The same resurrected Lord comes to each trusting believer with real and gracious manifestations of Himself, assuring us that He lives indeed. To the unbelieving, He remains only a figure from history. In answer to faith, He grants such personal evidence of His abiding presence that the twentieth century Christian also witnesses: "Last of all, He was seen of me, also!"



Field Facts

THE LAST LOWERING OF THE TENT

By J. David Thomas

He was obviously excited, but not drunk as I had first supposed when he appeared waving wildly in the light of the headlamps. "They have attacked tonight pastor!" he shouted breathlessly. "They're shooting, yelling and throwing rocks and they are all drunk." He gulped a mouthful of air and went on. "They've lowered the tent . . . they are tearing it up with the iron stakes. Listen! You can hear them yelling from here . . . I don't think you should go any closer." He paused and stepped back, then added, "The believers are inside the house in the patio by the tent praying."

The whole story seemed fantastic. Guns are seldom really used by the Indians and there had been no hint of violence the night before. We had secured legal permission for the meeting and it was only on the persistent invitation of the people that we had consented to bring the tent during this busy time. Reports can be so exaggerated and as for hearing a mob this far away, I was highly skeptical.

But we stopped again when still at least a mile away, cut the motor and switched off the lights and got out to listen. There was no doubt now for drifting across the chill night air we could catch the unmistakable war cries, the shots and shouts of drunken Indians.

We returned to the farm for help and found the missionaries still in meeting preparing for the opening of Bible School. Learning of the situation, we all gathered first for prayer together for God's protection over the believers and tent workers. Then, Everett Clarkson and I drove again to the edge of the scene to see if possible help could be given the surrounded Christians.

Around midnight the believer, by whose house the tent was pitched, arrived, making the usual three-hour walk in half the time. His information was meager but apparently the crowd had seen our headlights in our first approach which diverted them for a moment, and seizing the opportunity, the two tent workers and this believer escaped. The mob had been beating on the patio door with the iron stakes

while the believers inside tried to hold it from giving way. By 3:30 a.m. all the workers arrived so there seemed little to do but wait until daylight to investigate.

In recent persecution (when the school was destroyed a few weeks ago), the local officials gave little cooperation, but this time they seemed genuinely friendly so sent soldiers with us to the scene the next morning. The mob had entered the believer's house, sacking the rooms and upon finding the tent equipment: my new light plant, the projector, the loud-speaker system, slides, two bicycles—they either damaged, destroyed or carried it away.

Less than four miles from the ancient, long dead capitol of the Aymaras, we found the group of attackers had already reassembled in their community buildings, some still keeping a liquor bottle between them and reality.

Now we learned that the day before, a man recently released from jail who supposedly had killed a man over a boundary dispute had spent his day going from house to house on horseback stirring up opposition to the gospel. A hail in the afternoon had worked on the superstitious fears of the people sufficiently to give him support. The drunken attack was the result.

The light plant was recovered, surprisingly enough without serious damage by the pelting of rocks. Most of the beating was done on the exhaust because that is where the noise was coming from! The large steel tent poles and the one loud speaker were also recovered, the rest is gone.

But the tent, which had served so well for nine years was in tatters and shreds. Its days are over. Small shreds could be seen as far as half a mile away, scattered over the high plains by the winds. Larger pieces no doubt are hidden away in the homes of the Indians.

Yet we rejoice. There is something more permanent than the tent scattered over the hostile barren plains. Hundreds of believers who first heard the gospel in the shelter of this "tent in the wilderness" remain as a living memorial.



The tent: before and after.



How my

Concern Came

to be a

Missionary

By Paul S. Cammack



THIS IS:

The fifth article on
"How My Concern
Came" written for
the NORTHWEST
FRIEND.

Paul Cammack is
well known in Ore-
gon Yearly Meet-
ing. Now start-
ing his third term
as a missionary
in Bolivia, Paul
is director of the
Helen Cammack
Memorial
Friends
Bible
School.

Be a missionary? Even to think in fancy of that was not for me, until God's hour struck. It seemed to me that with two sisters in missionary work, my place would be to support missions and the church.

Go to college? I rebelled. Wasn't it quite creditable that I hadn't dragged the family name in the mud, scholastically speaking, during those four long years of high school?

But God saw it all and just how He would work out His will in this life that did at least have one worthy, heaven-born desire: to stay on "The Potter's wheel" until His perfect will be accomplished. "But now, O Lord thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand." Isa. 64:8.

My heritage of saved and sanctified parents makes me highly responsible before the Lord. Our home was one that charged itself with prayer, holy living, other-worldliness, indefatigable support of the church and missions, and being faithful witnesses. We had our regular family altar where God's fire burned. By precept and example we children were taught the doctrines of the Word and of Christ. We have never forgotten the sermons from life, one of which is quite indicative: New Year's day rolled around and with it came a beautiful new calendar with a fine picture of a middle-aged man in a homey scene. I can't remember whether he was a storekeeper or a fellow geared for fishing, but that wasn't important, as things turned out. I DO remember vividly, although pre-school age at the time, that hole made by my father's leather punch which neatly removed the fellow's pipe and just a bit of his chin for judgment. That calendar hung on the wall for a whole year as a constant reminder of sin and judgement!

I never cease to praise the Lord for saving my soul at the age of five in the old Rosedale church. The old building has long since given way to another, but the memory of the sacred spot at the front bench, and the miracle experience of being made anew in Christ remain. At the age of twelve I felt the need of deliverance from the carnal self, anger, resentment, and all else that displeased God. I was sanctified in a local revival meeting. The infilling of the Holy Spirit brought a depth and stability in my walk with the Lord that I hadn't known before. I thank God for the pastors and evangelists who preached the need for the baptism with the Holy Ghost and with fire enough that I accepted it and had my need met.

Father and mother never were short on hospitality. We had a prophet's room" in our home and almost every missionary, evangelist, and preacher who came to Rosedale church came our way. What a privilege! We children came to know the "angels of Jehovah" and they always left some added heavenly vision for us. A boy's interest for missions could not be lessened by accounts of snakes, witch doctors, or of a missionary sleeping in a tree with "man eaters" keeping a nightly vigil below! The missionary to Africa, Arthur Chilson, made a profound impression on me by his missionary stories well told but more by the way he new Father. He talked to Father in such a hallowed and intimate way that I knew that Father was right at his side, very personal and reachable.

Five years after my father's death, it was a sad but wonderful experience for the Cammack family that morning to pray together again that our circle in heaven would be unbroken, then to travel the seven miles to our hometown, Salem, to bid sister Helen goodbye, Bolivia-bound. A little later we made the same commitment again with sister Laura, China-bound.

Soon letters began to come from Bolivia and China and we were on the full diet of missions.

For the good of each child's soul father and mother had decided that high school should be followed by Bible School. Having taken a dim view on further education, I remonstrated but futilely against this procedure when my turn came! The hand of the Lord was in the "good-of-the-soul" plan. Not only did I profit from the concentrated study of God's Word, but while in Bible School God let a bomb drop on me that just wrecked "me" and my ideas about further schooling.

It all came through a very hypothetical assertion in our study of psychology that no one ever gets an entirely new idea after the age of twenty-five. I was going

on twenty-one. When the weight of this idea hit me, I was in communion with the Lord. I could almost feel the shades of ignorance drawing over me! Salvation and sanctification were very real works of God's grace, and so was this. This was God's means of setting the sail for my preparation for His service. This experience changed my whole outlook on schooling. It all had a purpose after that. The Lord directed in the succeeding five years of study, which meant so much to me that I took extra term hours, and often had to burn "the midnight oil."

The Lord indicated courses in education which put me out into high school teaching in Oregon. During the vacation after the first year of batching and teaching, I married the young lady who later felt the call of God with me to go to the Aymara Indians.

While both of us were teaching in high school in eastern Oregon, we took our place in the local church, prayed, and gave. It was here that the Lord first said, "Give another five percent." This seemed to be it—our call—to be witnesses in the public school, and to support increasingly the church and missions. It challenged us. Our missionary interest was kept keen by the letters from the missionary sisters, and the challenge of the growing work in Bolivia. There was a thrill in being co-workers with God. There was as yet no concern to go in person to the foreign field.

The Lord had His plans and one of them was to make public school teaching lose its lustre. Students may get tired of their teacher, but one teacher became so tired of the students in the year of 1942 that a resignation was handed to the school board.

Phyllis and I with our first child, David, moved to a rented farm near the home church at Rosedale, which in the providence of God was to be a three year hitch at dairying and logging. Great and unusual challenges on foreign missions were brought by our pastor, Oscar Brown. They stirred me with the vision of the lost without the saving message of Christ.

And then it came that spring of 1944: the telegram, "Helen has typhoid. Crisis can be expected next week. Pray." We went to prayer committing Helen to His will.

It was during evening chores that my brother Forrest came with the news of the Lord's will, "Helen has been promoted to heaven." We stood with arms about one another trying to grasp it all. We knew that the Lord had not made a mistake, but what were we to do?

On going to the haymow alone when Forrest left, I fell to my knees, bowed down with a mixture of grief and concern. I felt the overshadowing power and presence of the Lord. A very real call was coming, "Will you go and fill the ranks?" I cried out my commitment, "Lord Jesus, I'll go, but make it real; I don't want to depend on the call of a sister or feel that I must try to take her place. Make me sure that this is for me personally. Give me a holy compassion for those lost Aymara Indians."

It seemed to me that the pact between me and the Lord for my going to Bolivia was settled there in the haymow. I was reluctant to tell others of this sacred experience immediately. God would work if it were His immediate will. He did. Phyllis felt the same concern to go as I did; in the succeeding months Oregon Yearly Meeting did the seemingly impossible in buying the farm in Bolivia as a site for the Bible Training School for Indian pastors and workers. All of this, along with a growing concern and call that this was "the way, walk ye in it," brought our application for foreign service in Bolivia to the Board of Missions.

No call in life has been more wonderful than the summons into the harvest field of missions. I have never doubted in the roughest, darkest times on the Bolivia field but that this is the Lord's call. Neither do I doubt any of the preliminary calls of my life in preparation for going to Bolivia. It is all the shaping process of the Potter's wheel.

Each day He fulfills this promise to me: "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way thou shalt go; I will guide thee with mine eye." Ps. 32:8.

When Calling a Pastor (Continued from page 2)

GENERAL SUGGESTIONS

It is the recommended rule that every pastor should have at least two full weeks of vacation time, with pay. (Some have no salary to forfeit!). His church should also expect him to be in attendance at Yearly Meetings, Minister's Conference, quarterly meetings, and at least one summer conference. If opportunity arises, he should be released for preaching in at least one revival each year outside his local church. Where the pastor is receiving an inadequate income, the church should assist him financially in attending these functions which are so vital to his ministry. It is strongly urged that each pastor submit to his monthly meeting, or sponsoring group, as in the case of outpost pastors, a monthly report of his labors in the ministry, along with any desired suggestions for the improvement of the work of the church.

MOVING EXPENSE

When a church calls a new pastor to its field it automatically takes upon itself an obligation to make arrange-

ments, satisfactory to all involved, for the moving of the pastor. Pastors will be happy to work with the meetings in arranging for the most satisfactory, yet least expensive, manner of moving his goods.

FURNISHED PARSONAGES

While all meetings cannot fully equip the parsonage with furniture, it is recommended that the heavier furniture, such as cooking range, refrigerator, etc., might be a permanent part of each parsonage. This is being done in many of our meetings.

PASTOR'S RESPONSIBILITY

Every genuine pastor wants to give himself, in the fullest possible way, to the ministry of the Gospel. His work will be promoted or hindered by his own relationship to his meeting, or by his church's attitude toward him. The pastor is called to minister. Let the church "loose him" from secular necessities, wherever possible, and let the pastor devote himself fully to a "love service" for Christ through the church. Let the church hold him up in prayer continually, and let the pastor perform the work of the ministry, knowing that even Christ "... came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." (Matt. 20:28.)

FOR THOSE SEEKING

SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE.

Tips FOR BETTER Opening Exercises

ALLEN HADLEY

(Having heard about the remarkable opening exercises of Portland's First Friends Sunday school your editor arranged an interview with superintendent Allen Hadley who has seen the attendance jump in the past 10 years under his leadership from 176 to 317. His is the only school of Oregon Yearly Meeting to reach an average attendance above 300.)



QUESTION: "I am particularly interested in your use of special features for opening exercises, Allen. How do you plan these?"

ANSWER: "Many of these ideas started several years ago when a chart was hung out in the vestibule called 'The Bible, Missions, Evangelism'. All of our opening exercises come under one of these categories."

QUESTION: "How do you select and schedule these presentations?"

ANSWER: "I plan about 6 weeks ahead at least . . . I begin to dicker for possible visiting speakers such as Youth for Christ people, missionaries, teachers, gospel teams, films for certain themes, and so forth."

QUESTION: "Do you follow a rigid program of themes such as missions for instance?"

ANSWER: "Absolutely not. There is nothing rigid about departmental emphasis or special themes. We don't make missions every first Sunday or temperance every third. Maybe I am wrong but this is what we have done the past 10 years. I find the surprise element works well . . . no lack of planning understand . . . just no dull pattern or routine. We follow leads of good ideas rather than trying to whip up a 'Missionary Sunday' deal if nothing is available."

QUESTION: "What type of program do you think has worked the best?"

ANSWER: "Now we have had all sorts of things, everything you can imagine, from missionaries to magicians. One of the best has been a series of science illustrations with Prof. Ludlow Corbin of our Meeting. Some of them have really been dramatic, he shot puffs of smoke clear to the ceiling, a terrific deal. These exciting lessons show what happens when God's power works in a life."

QUESTION: "What category is this, evangelism?"

ANSWER: "Yes, by use of science, spiritual lessons are dramatically brought."

QUESTION: "How frequently do you use films?"

ANSWER: "Well, the use of visual aids—film strips and motion pictures have given us a tremendous new horizon of possibilities in materials that we didn't realize existed before. Visual aids have simply become indispensable in our opening exercises. We use about two a month I suppose but again no rigid routine. Often we take a 30 minute film and show

just half of it the first Sunday and continue it later. This is a good angle to maintain interest. Sometimes I work in a film strip on the same theme in between these to pack in a little more information and challenge. Thus, one whole month on stewardship for instance can really carry a wallop!"

QUESTION: "How do you get your room dark?"

ANSWER: "I challenge anyone to have a more difficult problem than we do. But we did it. Used blinds, black paper and cotton. We now say to any missionary with pictures, 'come along'."

QUESTION: "How do you finance this . . . for speakers and films?"

ANSWER: "Brother, it costs money! That I know. We estimate \$10 a Sunday when an outsider of the denomination, such as Youth for Christ, Gideons, American Bible Society, and incidentally many of these people are a gold mine for good stuff. Also the American Sunday School Union and the Bible Society have some good films that are rent free."

QUESTION: "How do you raise this money?"

ANSWER: "Directly from a Sunday School budget, never special offerings."

QUESTION: "With all these 'outside' things, films, speakers, do you think you may be developing 'spectatoritis'?"

ANSWER: "We're not worried about it. But the demand on sharp programs is growing. There must be no duds. I recently asked for a vote about continuing this type of program and all were for it."

QUESTION: "Do you plan some programs for adults instead of children?"

ANSWER: "Never. Not one cottonpickin' bit. If any speaker begins to level off into an adult approach I stop him if I can. This is strictly for the kids . . . because I have found the oldsters like it better this way! Our Lydian class (elderly persons) love it. One said the other day, 'Those opening exercises are the brightest spot in the whole week for us.'"

Now this doesn't mean everything is silly. We had a Dr. Goodrick of the Multnomah School of the Bible give a series of lectures on the Dead Sea Scrolls and it was one of the best we ever had for openings. The youngsters ate it up, and it was scholarly material but done in an interesting way."

(Concluded on page 9)

Missionary Furloughs for 1959

Walter P. Lee, President Board of Missions

FOUR years will have slipped by on March 29 since the Knight family left the United States and it will be four years this summer since the Cavit family was doing deputation work in our churches. Furlough time for these two faithful families is rapidly approaching.

The Knights plan to leave Bolivia for furlough the last of May. For a number of years Roscoe and Tina have planned to visit some other mission fields and the Holy Land on a trip home. Making this trip from South America on the way home does not involve as much additional expense as such a round-trip made from the United States. The Board of Missions assumes the obligation for only the fare from Bolivia to the United States, but personal friends of the Knights have assisted them financially to make this trip possible.

The Knights plan to leave South America by boat for Africa on May 26 and will visit the Kansas Yearly Meeting mission field in Urundi in the Belgian Congo. It is hoped that they will arrive on the field while Kansas Yearly Meeting superintendent, Merle Roe and his wife, Ruth are still there visiting.

This trip with the visit to the Holy Land will certainly enrich the ministry of the Knights and will contribute much to our churches as the Knights engage in deputation.

The Marshal Cavit family due for furlough in August, has been loaned to us for several years by the World Gospel Mission which has cared for their financial support. The World Gospel Mis-

sion has asked Marshal to do evangelistic work in a number of its fields, including India, Africa, Lebanon and elsewhere. This, along with deputation in the United States, will require considerable time so the Cavits will not be returning to our Bolivian work for some time at least. The future activities of the Cavits will be guided by the leading of the Lord in their relationship to the World Gospel Mission.

Arrangements are being made with the World Gospel Mission for the Cavits to spend considerable time in deputation among the churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting after Marshal has made his evangelistic trip to the fields of the World Gospel Mission.

Both of these families, Knights and Cavits, have rendered excellent service for the Lord on our mission field during these past four years.

More news will be coming from these missionaries as they take their furloughs and minister in other fields as they travel. Let us pray for this ministry.



Yungas Tent Meeting

OPENING EXERCISES

(Concluded from page 8)

QUESTION: "You realize of course only two or three Sunday schools in Oregon Yearly Meeting are near the size of yours and with access to speakers or with financing to handle such an ambitious program. What do you suggest for smaller schools?"

ANSWER: "There are several things that any Sunday school can do to make openings better. (1) Set up a budget for this expense; (2) Check with the nearest film and Bible store center for visual aids materials; (3) Visual aids equipment such as projectors, etc., might be purchased on a project basis by classes or individuals. Even the youngsters could buy blinds or something for darkening the room; might even tap some local stores for bargains or contributions; (4) Work out something with other churches at the quarter or town to own equipment together or rent films together; (5) Use tape recordings of conventions, Yearly Meeting services, etc. When a visiting dig-

nitary such as Dean Gregory or someone comes, make up recordings for future use of his views on different themes; (6) Use local talent too. Bible Quizzes like YFC has can be put on by your own members, also panel discussions. We once had a lot of fun and help using the Quarterly Quiz, representatives from different classes came on the platform for questioning after completing a quarter of lesson studies to see who learned the most. Departmental contests are good too. (7) Assign different days like George Fox College day, Stewardship day, Missions day to different classes and let them work in advance on an original program.

(Editor's Note: Allen Hadley, son of former general superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, Chester Hadley, has been in demand as a Sunday School specialist and speaker in Northwest interdenominational conventions and workshops. He has consented to edit a question and answer column in the Northwest Friend discussing any problems faced by the Sunday schools of the Yearly Meeting. Questions may be mailed to him through the Northwest Friend office: 1619 S.E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon.)



Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



FRIENDS WISHING TO SECURE APARTMENTS IN FRIENDSVIEW MANOR should make immediate arrangements with Executive Director Chales Beals. Since the project is now underway and announcements have appeared in many newspapers and other Yearly Meeting periodicals, the founder's list is filling rapidly. Many non-Friends are signing up and most of the two top floors are already completely contracted. "We do want Oregon Yearly Meeting members to have first opportunity to enter, but the next two months may be the time for them to do so," suggests Charles Beals.



FRIENDSVIEW MANOR
OFFICIALS

CHARLES A. BEALS, Executive Director is terminating a five year pastorate at Newberg Friends Church to assume full-time duties of the Manor Sept. 1.

FRANK COLE, Manor Board Chairman, is Post Office Regional Personnel Director of Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Montana and Alaska. Member of First Friends Church, Portland, he is also a member of Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Missions.



A SPECIAL CENTENNIAL ISSUE OF THE NORTHWEST FRIEND is planned for July (coinciding with both the Oregon state centennial year and the Evangelical Friends conference to meet in Newberg).

A Friend named Robert Lindsey and wife Sarah obtained a Minute from London Yearly Meeting to do "missionary work in Oregon country," crossed the seas, found a steamboat which finally reached Willamette Valley in November, 1859.

To be expanded in size and dedicated exclusively to this theme, the centennial Northwest Friend will report the pioneer ministry of Quaker William Hobson, the establishing of Oregon Yearly Meeting, show early meeting houses and review a century of Friends witness and development in the Northwest. Highlighting important events such as the opening of Pacific and Greenleaf Academies, George Fox College, the Klamath Indian mission, the Bolivian field, summer youth camps—all will be pictorially portrayed with a promotional as well as historic format approach.

The Publication Board has authorized this project. Elderly Friends and others knowing of possible sources of old pictures, old newspaper clippings of early Friends meeting houses and homes or pictures of outstanding Quaker personalities are requested to contact the Northwest Friend office. Such items will be photographically reproduced and carefully returned without damage to originals.

GREENLEAF ACADEMY GYMNASIUM INDEBTEDNESS is being tackled by the Academy Alumni Association. The \$5,450 debt received the profits from the annual benefit auction held in February, and all former students, alumni and interested Friends are urged to send contributions immediately to John Roberts, association president, Greenleaf, Idaho. There is additional finish work to be done on the gym which will be completed if funds from this campaign permit.

A FARM AMONG FRIENDS is for sale near Woodland Friends church. Fred M. Williams, Kamiah, Idaho, is selling 115 acres; 60 acres in cultivation, four acres of fruit, two acres of strawberries, the rest in timber and pasture. Located in north central Idaho not far from Lewiston, Williams hopes to sell to Christian people wishing to attend the local Friends church.

Ministers' Conference March 30-April 2

Redmond, Oregon, will be the setting for the 1959 sessions of the annual Ministers' Conference of Oregon Yearly Meeting, beginning Monday evening, March 30, and closing Thursday evening, April 2. The facilities of the Westminster Presbyterian Church will be used for the meetings and serving of meals, as usual.

The theme of the conference as announced by the program committee is, "Faith of Our Fathers." Jack Willcuts will bring the evening inspirational messages, and morning classes are on schedule under the supervision of Dean Gregory, Arthur Roberts, Gerald Dillon and Clynton Crisman. A class in pastoral counselling will be taught each morning by John H. Van Lierop, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian Church, of Portland. Mr. Van Lierop holds the degree of Master of Sacred Theology from Concordia Seminary of St. Louis, has taught Psychology at Multnomah College, and has had much practical experience to add to his proficiency in counselling. A class for the parsonage women will be conducted, and other yearly meeting interests represented.

Myron Goldsmith
President of Ministerial Association

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING STREAMLINED its sessions held January 23, 24 beginning at 3 o'clock instead of 2:30 with dinner at 5:30 instead of 6:00 and concluding the business session at 8 o'clock. The worship service attendance was 124 as compared to 51 for last quarter, 170 over the 63 for departmental meetings and 105 for business meeting as compared to 45 last time.

Ray Carter was at his best in presiding as Quarterly Meeting superintendent with a well organized and prepared program of testimony and preaching. Gerald Dillon of First Friends spoke in the opening hour calling for a "balance between work and worship" in our churches. (1) The danger of departmentalism when it becomes an end in itself; (2) The danger of divorcing our work from Christ—denominationalism without winning souls to Christ, and (3) The danger of dissipated energies with the church suffering, from a lack of consecrated workers, were his main points. "Too often we major on minors."

Ralph Chapman presented the missionary challenge speaking of his experiences in the national church. "In the matter of tithing, the church is 76% along in that goal today."

Christian Education was stressed by superintendent Phil Fendall who invited all Sunday school superintendents present to appear on the platform. Gene and Betty Hockett brought a challenging report of their visit to the National Sunday School Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, last fall.

Important reports from Ivan L. Adams regarding George Fox College accreditation progress; from Virginia Helm, Public Morals Chairman; Paul Merriss, Quarterly Meeting treasurer; and from the Quaker Hour committee were received as Donald Edmundson presided as clerk.

—Taken from Fred Baker's notes.

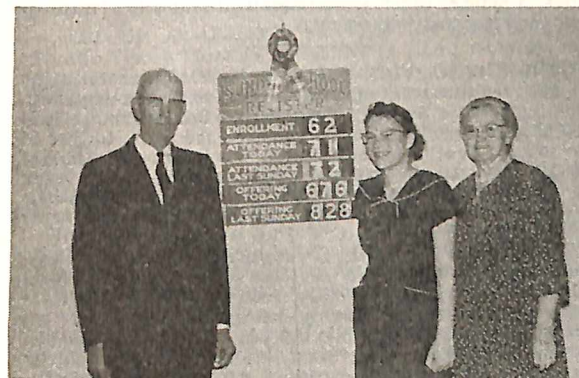
NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING held at West Chehalis February 14th reports a larger attendance than usual. Allen Hadley, Sunday school superintendent of First Friends, spoke on the importance of the Sunday school in the church and how to make it better. He was followed by Virginia Helm telling of her impressions of Bolivia. Dressing in costume of an Aymara woman, she vividly portrayed the hopelessness of life for an Indian outside the Gospel. Kenneth Williams, dean of George Fox College, spoke of his concern that our college become a spiritual as well as an educational center of our Yearly Meeting. Dinner was served in the basement by the ladies of West Chehalis. Orville Winters presided over the business sessions.

THE FRIENDS BROTHERHOOD BANQUET IN NAMPA Friends Church basement, held February 9th for the men of Boise Valley featured guest speaker, the Rev. William Sedat, Nazarene missionary on furlough from Guatemala. More than 100 attended with Oral Tish in charge; Marlin Witt, project chairman, challenged the group to support the Tigard outpost. Phil Lamm and John Carr of Greenleaf and "The Singing Men" quartet of Caldwell meeting furnished special music.

—From Raymond Haworth, Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting Brotherhood Secretary.

"THERE IS NO REASON why Quakers cannot become outstanding in the work of evangelism throughout the world in the next 50 years," was a statement made by Gerald Dillon of Portland who served as guest speaker for Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting held at Boise Friends church January 30 to February 1. Quarterly Meeting superintendent Marlin Witt presided as Dean Gregory also spoke of the work of American Evangelical Friends and reminded us this is our centennial of Quakers in the West. Howard Harmon, president of Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor was present and addressed the C.E. meeting Sunday afternoon. Raymond Haworth of Star served as clerk for the sessions.

—From Rosella Moon, Whitney.



HAYDEN LAKE FRIENDS SUNDAY SCHOOL BROKE attendance records recently as the register indicates. Pictured are pastor and family Irwin Alger, daughter Miriam and wife, Zarilda.

ENTIAT Monthly Meeting has approved the erection of a new church building; architect Don Lindgren is asked to proceed with preliminary plans.

Property is located near the high school, and overlooks the Columbia River to the south and east and the rugged Entiat river canyon on the south and west. The new Rocky Reach Dam has made it necessary for Entiat to make this move.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE DEBT LIQUIDATION CAMPAIGN went "Over the Top" at 3:30 p.m., February 2, 1959, ending the two years of planning, praying, working by the churches and other friends of the college in pledging the long-standing debt of \$144,793.49 to be paid by 1960. \$50,000 has already come in in cash, \$42,000 has been paid off in outstanding notes.

"Nothing in the recent history of the college, and of the Friends church in the Northwest, has been greeted with greater enthusiasm. We trust that this accomplishment presages many other future victories in the cause of evangelical Christian education," says President Milo Ross.

ARE YOU A SCHOOL TEACHER? If so, Cambridge Friends outpost offers a challenging opportunity to combine Christian service with a professional vocation. Cambridge and Indian Valley schools have openings for teachers of 6th, 7th, 8th grades, also Home Economics and English teachers and a superintendent are needed. The two-room grade school at Indian Valley has a vacancy also. Immediate contact should be made with pastor Quincy Fodge, Box 53, Cambridge, Idaho.

MORE THAN 2,000 ATTENDED THE 10th ANNUAL JUBILEE QUARTET FESTIVAL sponsored by George Fox College "Singing Men" held Sunday afternoon, February 22 at Newberg. Festival chairman and director Gary Brown, sophomore, arranged for six quartets who sang for two solid hours including the Four Flats and the "Uncalled Four" (his father, Clem Brown, Roy Knight, Roy Clark and Wayne Piersall). Proceeds from the festival allow a \$100 music scholarship to be offered by the Singing Men next year at George Fox College.

BIRTHS

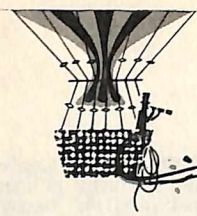
JONES.—To Forrest and Eula Mae Jones, Salem, Oregon, a son, Dennis Eugene, born December 26, 1958.
HIGGINS.—To James and Elaine Higgins, Walnut Creek, Calif., a daughter, Karlyn Yvonne, born January 11, 1959.
BAKER.—To Bob and Myra Baker, Everett, Wash., a daughter, born January 12, 1959.
LAMM.—To Mel and Margaret Lamm, Seattle, Wash., a daughter, Ellen Leona, born January 13, 1959.
MORGAN.—To Charles and Gladys Morgan, Marion, Ore., a son, Steven Dale, born January 25, 1959.
MAGEE.—To Kenneth and Jo Anne Magee, Chiloquin, Ore., a son, Noel David, born January 27, 1959.
THEISSEN.—To Ray and Cora Theissen, Salem, Ore., a daughter, Janet Camille, born January 30, 1959.
STEVENS.—To Art and Corry Stevens, Portland, Ore., a son, Harold George, born February 5, 1959.
ROSS.—To Larry and Shirley Ross, Portland, Ore., a daughter, Laurie Ann, born February 18, 1959.

MARRIAGES

SURRATT-BURGETT.—Mike Surratt and Roberta Burgett were united in marriage at First Friends Portland January 16. Gerald Dillon officiated.
STILLWAY-MOON.—Barbara Moon and William Stillway were married January 19 in Gooding.

DEATHS

COOK.—Joseph Cook passed away January 10 at the age of 94. He was a member of First Friends in Portland for over 50 years.
TIMSON.—Benny Charles Timson, 33, passed away January 21, 1959, in a logging accident. He was a radiant Christian and much loved member of Whitney Friends church.
STREET.—Arthur G. Street passed away January 24 in Portland, Oregon. Funeral services were held in Portland with burial in Greenleaf, Idaho. Gene Hockett officiated.
CALKINS.—Lizzie Calkins, 91, of Newberg, Oregon, passed away January 24. The funeral was held at Newberg with Carl Miller and Charles Beals officiating.
WITTLAKE.—Laura Wittlake passed away in Seattle. Walter Lee had charge of the funeral services in Boise, Idaho.
SAND.—Lenna Sand, Everett, Washington, wife of Justine Sand, passed away February 16, 1959, as the result of an automobile accident.
RICKETTS.—Ada Ricketts, Everett, Washington, passed away February 18, 1959.



This Wide World

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION NATIONAL ASSOC. OF EVANGELICALS

Hotel Statler, Los Angeles
April 6 - 10, 1959

ALL PASTORS AND MEMBERS of Oregon Yearly Meeting who have ever attended an annual N.A.E. convention have returned tremendously challenged with a clearer, more intelligent view of world, church and mission conditions. This year the conference meets on the west coast, affording a rare opportunity for Friends to attend. Competent and spiritual leaders of evangelical faith will direct commissions, present lectures, messages, reports, guidance and problems pertinent to our Christian position in today's world. Sunday school, Missions, Prayer, Christian Schools, Radio, Literature, Church Organization, Church Extension, Home Missions and other subjects will be discussed by such men as Dr. Paul Rees, Dr. Clyde Taylor, Dr. Mark Fakkena, Dr. Robert Walker, Dr. Armin Gesswein, Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, Dr. Jared Gerig and many more.

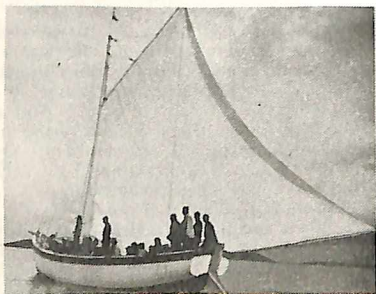
"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is for enough good men to do nothing," Oregon Yearly Meeting Friends can not lightly overlook this opportunity of going, sending a pastor or representative or cooperating with this positive, strong fellowship whose voice we share in making an impact for God today beyond our own denominational reach.

Write the Yearly Meeting office for a detailed program and further information.

Because of the desperate condition of the Protestant churches of Spain, a WORLD DAY OF PRAYER will be observed by Christians around the world on SUNDAY, MARCH 15 for Divine intervention on behalf of God's people in Spain.
—from— Missionary News Service

LIGHT AND LIFE HOUR IN RUSSIAN: The Free Methodist Church has announced that its "Light and Life Hour" radio broadcast is being produced in Russian, and by the date of this release should be reaching behind the Iron Curtain.

The New Bolivian Cargo Boat Being Dedicated at Peninsula Quarterly Meeting. This Boat Was Built With Christian Endeavor Project Gifts



SELECTIVE SERVICE ACT REVIEWED:

On June 30, 1959, the government's authority to induct young men, 18 1/2 to 26, into the armed forces, will expire. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, and others, are asking the Administration to extend the law for four more years or until June 30, 1963. The question is to come before Congress early in this present session. Here is a chance for Friends to express their convictions. Remember to address: Senators at Senate Office Building, Representatives at House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.
—From Friends Peace Service

WORLD VISION, INC., has announced that Dr. Paul S. Rees, noted author and preacher, has accepted the full-time position of vice-president-at-large with that organization. During the next several months Dr. Rees will represent World Vision in speaking to ministers of many nations, including Australia, India, West Indies, South America, Burma, Malaya and the Philippines.
—The Evangelical Friend

URUGUAY: Uruguay has at present 100 Mormon missionaries, a number which almost equals all evangelical missionaries and national workers there.

THE C.E. BOLIVIAN CARGO SAIL BOAT, measuring 40 ft. was dedicated February 8 at the Peninsula Quarterly Meeting held at Anapia Island, Peru. Bringing more than 100 people in one load to the sessions, the boat, largest of the mission fleet on Lake Titicaca, was built under Marshal Cavit's direction by national pastors costing around \$800. Of this amount Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavors sent \$500 from their mission project, the remainder came from donors in Ohio.

It will be used primarily in carrying sizable groups of believers from established churches to the unevangelized islands of the lake and Peruvian frontier for open air meetings, conferences and other gospel work. "This boat has been committed entirely into the hands of the Lord for His service. We express our heart felt thanks to the C.E. of Oregon Yearly Meeting for making this beautiful boat possible."
—From Marshal Cavit



"THE DESERT SHALL REJOICE, and Blossom as the Rose" (Isa. 35:1).

Plants from every dry and desert region of the earth are being grown in the huge experimental garden of the newly created Negev Institute for Arid Zone Research on the outskirts of the ancient Biblical city of Beersheba. This institute is sponsored jointly by the Israeli government and UNESCO. Research is aimed at discovering which trees, shrubs and plants thrive best in the climate and soil of the Negev desert. Ultimate goal is the turning of this sun-baked, barren waste land, comprising the southern half of Israel, into a habitable land of farms and orchards.

Complementing the research at the Institute, Dr. Michael Evenavi, 54-year-old vice-president of the Hebrew University, is leaving his comfortable home in Jerusalem to set up housekeeping on a 2000-year-old farm in the Central Negev highlands. Dr. Evenavi will seek to establish whether or not it is possible to farm these highlands today with the exclusive aid of rain and flood-water as did the ancients. This consisted of building channels over a considerable area so that rain falling in it was concentrated on a small area. Rain that fell on 30 acres was used to irrigate one acre. Rain was also collected in cisterns.

The Negev highlands have a total rainfall of about four inches, all coming in four months. During the other eight months, there is no rainfall.

—Evangelical Friend

NEW PRIMERS, first of their kind in the Aymara Indian dialect, have been readied for use in the Friends Bible School on Oregon Friends Mission farm Copajira. Developed the past two years by the Wycliffe Translators working on our field in Bolivia, these books will be used in teaching students, not how to read, but a better system of teaching their own people to read.

OREGON QUARTERLY MEETING of Friends, under Pacific Yearly Meeting of Friends (a silent meeting, non-pastoral group), held its first session at Corvallis, Oregon, February 14. The second "Oregon Quarterly Meeting will take place the second week of May, in Portland."

—From Pacific Yearly Meeting
Friends Bulletin

WILL RED CHINA BE RECOGNIZED?

The Action of the Fifth World Order Study Conference at Cleveland, Ohio, last November, 1958, recommending "the inclusion of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations and its recognition by our government" has been declared one of the ten top religious news stories of 1958.

Dr. Herbert S. Mekeel, president of the National Association of Evangelicals, has denounced the immorality of such recognition. "Red China's leaders have scorned every known moral principle in the treatment of her own people and of other nations." Dr. Mekeel continued: "Chinese Reds have out-distanced their Russian masters . . . nothing has been too base, vile, or cruel if it gains their ends."
—From Christian Economics

EVERETT CLARKSON'S FIRST IMPRESSIONS of Bolivia go like this: "Is it really so?" "Yes, that boy is actually washing his hair in sewer water."

"Meat hanging in stores handled by the public; a permit needed for every vehicle to leave town every time; Friends bringing their lambs and chickens to Quarterly Meeting to keep the neighbors from stealing them. And the poverty of the Indian! Financially, religiously and morally—they, if weighed in the balance of our understanding of life 'are found wanting'."

"They are as sheep not having a shepherd. . . ." Shall we say like the disciples, "send them away. . . ." or unite our hearts in more fervent prayer to fulfill the words of Jesus, "and other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring. . . ."

South Korea: Protestants in South Korea now number 1,323,091. The breakdown of the larger groups is as follows: 864,262 Presbyterians; 345,685 Methodists; 129,600 Korean Holiness church (Oriental Missionary Society); 45,500 Seventh-Day Adventists; 27,076 Salvation Army; 17,116 Baptists.

Africa: One out of every three Africans is Moslem. There are about 12 million Africans Protestants.

Only One Call

By Eilene Fodge

There is one call to every Christian—to be a missionary! Ezekiel speaks sobering words, "When I say unto the wicked, Thou shalt surely die; and thou givest him no warning, nor speakest to warn the wicked in his wicked way, to save his life; the same wicked man shall die in his iniquity BUT HIS BLOOD WILL I REQUIRE AT THINE HAND. Yet if thou warn the wicked, and he turn not from his wickedness . . . he shall die in his iniquity: BUT THOU HAST DELIVERED THY SOUL." (Ezek. 3:17-19).

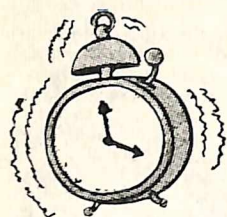
Some go to the foreign field; others cannot, but those who willingly sacrifice luxuries of home, family, friends and country must make no greater consecration than those who work at home. Are there two standards? Every Christian has a missionary work to perform! If we cannot go, we must pray—daily, hourly, for the missionaries who do go if we are to "deliver our souls."

We hear so often of the financial needs. There are a number who have and are giving sacrificially and yet it seems so hard to get needed money for missions. Why? Too many who are giving are giving out of their abundance, not sacrificially, not as the widow of Mark 12, giving all that she had trusting the Lord to provide. If every member of Oregon Yearly Meeting, not just a few, would begin to give sacrificially, we would see things happen never dreamed possible! The world makes such demands upon us for the ease of convenience and luxury. Have we forgotten 1 John 2:15-16, "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him"? Everything we invest in the things of this world will perish, we cannot take them with us. But what is invested for the souls of men will be saved.

I am writing this concern because of my love for the folk of Oregon Yearly Meeting and would so like to challenge us with these thoughts. I have put off writing, but the still small voice has kept coming back like the ceaseless, regular beating of the waves upon the shore. I challenge each church to pledge to give at least as much to missions as is spent on local budgets. I challenge Oregon Yearly Meeting to take God at His word in Luke 6:38 and Matthew 6:33; let us step out by faith on His promises in giving. "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not" (Jer. 33:3). I challenge us as individuals to sacrifice those things we like very much but do not honestly need, just as our missionaries have to do when going to the field. If, for instance, we were to give what is spent for buying and maintaining TV sets, then give the time spent in watching it—giving both the money and time to visitation, soul-winning, helping, praying for missions and the church, what would happen in Oregon Yearly Meeting?

Paul says, "See then that ye walk circumspectly not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil" (Eph. 5:15-16). How much could the Lord do if we would allow Him to fill our hearts and minds as we allow the world to fill our thinking and lives hour after hour, day after day with TV and "things" while a lost world dies at the rate of 2,500 every 30 minutes with no one to tell them of Jesus.

It has been said the light that shines farthest shines brightest at home. This light is trimmed with sacrifice. With all the earnestness and sincerity of my heart, I am pleading that we as Friends learn to be missionaries—this is our call, our only call.



The ALARM CLOCK

by Marie Haines

"Their conscience also bearing witness, and their thoughts the meanwhile accusing or else excusing one another" Romans 2:15.

Elsa looked longingly at the candy dish. "One more piece won't hurt me," she decided as she reached for one.

"Elsa, I said only two pieces," mother's voice sounded as loudly in Elsa's ears as if she were in the room.

Startled, Elsa drew back her hand and looked around. She was all alone in the room. "Shush, mother isn't here. She can't see me," she thought impatiently as she took a piece of candy. That tasted so good she took another and another.

"Anyone home?" mother called cheerily coming in the door.

Elsa jumped guiltily. Quickly she wiped her mouth.

"Did you eat two pieces of candy, dear?"

"Yes, and they were good," Elsa nodded her head. "Thank you mother."

A soft accusing voice said, "Two, Elsa?"

"Well I did eat two," Elsa argued to herself. "She didn't ask me if I had eaten any more."

That evening, daddy and mother were going to meeting. "You may read until eight o'clock Elsa," mother said. "Then turn out your light and go to sleep."

"I will," Elsa promised kissing them. Grandma was staying with her.

But when eight o'clock came, Elsa was in the middle of a wonderful story. "I'll turn my light out and then turn it on again," she decided.

"That's not right Elsa," again a soft voice seemed to speak.

"Go away," Elsa said impatiently. "I know what I am doing."

When she heard the car drive in the garage, Elsa quickly turned out her light. Mother could not understand why Elsa was tired and sleepy the next morning.

"Did you turn your light out at eight o'clock?" she asked.

"Yes, I did just as you told me," Elsa answered.

Daddy was reading the mail. "Jane is coming to spend her vacation with us," he said looking up from the letter he was reading. "She has to take it early this year."

"Goody, goody," Elsa clapped her hands. She did love Aunt Jane.

"No more alarm clocks for two whole weeks," Aunt Jane yawned stretching her arms above her head.

"I can sleep right through those things," daddy grumbled.

"Do you know why?" Aunt Jane smiled. "I learned the hard way. When I first started to work, I jumped right out of bed when the alarm went off. After awhile, I just reached over and turned it off. Sometimes I would go back to sleep. One morning, I didn't even hear the bell. I was late that day and almost lost my job."

"How could you sleep through that loud banging?" Elsa asked.

"It was because I just refused to listen dear," Aunt Jane explained. "That was the lesson I received. I discovered then that alarm clock is just like my conscience. When I obeyed its voice, I could always hear it clearly and loudly. But if I didn't pay any attention, soon the voice grew fainter and fainter. After awhile it wouldn't have any power to awaken me."

Elsa looked very sober. She was remembering how she had stilled the voice of her conscience. "I lied about the candy. I lied about the light," she accused herself. "I told my 'Alarm Clock' to be still." A tear rolled down her cheek.

"What's the matter, honey?" Aunt Jane gathered Elsa in her arms.

Of course mother forgave her. They knelt together and asked Jesus to forgive her too.

"I'm glad you told me about the clock," Elsa said happily. "I'm going to listen to my alarm after this."

A STORY
FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS

Around George Fox College

James Bishop, for the last two and a half years director of public relations, due to ill health has resigned. Dorwin Smith, Robert Morrill, and Orville Winters are doing his work in student recruitment in the three Northwest states, and other members on the faculty and staff are "taking up the slack" until a successor is chosen.

This is the season of student applications and activities leading toward scholarships. It is earnestly suggested that education chairmen in the local meetings recommend worthy young people in your meetings for inclusion into the scholarship grants. Questions can be answered by directing them to the three field men; or to Prof. Harvey Campbell, chairman of the Scholarships Committee, GFC.

Dr. Milo C. Ross, president, and Denver B. Headrick, director of development, spent several days recently in southern California, visiting alumni and contacting prospective students.

Yearly Meeting Finances

On the desk beside my typewriter as I write this paragraph is the mid-year treasurer's report for Oregon Yearly Meeting. It shows to me that the financial situation of Oregon Yearly Meeting is good for this time of the year. About 45% of the Fixed Expense and a little larger percentage of the United Budget has been paid in this first six months. Congratulations to all of you who have made this possible. But the job is not finished. Bills continue to come in that must be paid, boards are waiting for certain funds to be available in order that they may carry out their proposed program for the year. Let's keep our Yearly Meeting money coming in each month. I am convinced that this is the right program for the work of the Lord. May the Lord bless you as His stewards. "Moreover it is required of a steward that a man be found faithful."

Robert L. Morrill
Financial Secretary

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MARCH 31 - APRIL 2, 1959

SHERATON-GIBSON HOTEL

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We are glad to report since the September WMU Retreat in Redmond, new prayer units have been established.

In looking over our mailing list we find the Prayer Requests and Praise Notes are being mailed to 43 prayer chairmen. How wonderful it would be to have 62 prayer-power centers! (Approximately 62 unions in Oregon Yearly Meeting). Out of the above number of prayer chairmen 25 reported having their prayer meetings monthly, and five reported meeting once a week. When do the others pray?

God bless the prayer chairmen and their co-prayers. Surely their ranks are not crowded but how important a position is theirs! Fervently praying in the Spirit and soul travelling is not popular; intercession may be costly and lonely, but God commands it! Determine to not let "things" hinder you from being at the appointed hour of prayer.

Yes, Mary I'll be there today,

I was going shopping, but—

It's more urgent to pray.

The Lord has been speaking to me of late,

About "things" I've let get in my way—

Oh, Lord, forgive for saying to Thee

I find no time to pray.

My heart was pricked to read the WMU report in the Oregon Yearly Meeting minutes (1958) p. 43, paragraph 8: "One area we cannot report an increase is in the area of prayer." This year, we shall by God's help see a marked improvement. For we believe that the members of the WMU are sensing the same concern the disciples did when they pled, "Lord, teach us to pray." Praying is highly recommended for spiritual exercise. It is a "must" for spiritual fitness.

If your union is thinking about starting a prayer unit begin now—don't wait, because if you do the cause of missions suffers at home and abroad, and you miss a blessing. Just send us your prayerfully-appointed prayer chairman's name and address and we'll gladly put you on the mailing list.

In His Name,
Thelma Green, OYM Prayer Unit Chr.

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.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

STUDENTS PAINT SANCTUARY

During Christmas vacation our college students painted the church auditorium.

Mrs. Beatrice Benham met with our WMU February 12. Her personal testimony and explanation of the duties of the officers were an inspiration to all who attended.

Our young people enjoyed a Valentine's banquet at the Town and Country restaurant. Twenty-six were present counting sponsors.

The high attendance for our SS in January was 126.

February 25 was the first Sunday of our six weeks visitation program. Between 25 and 30 people met at the church for dinner and time of prayer before going calling. Seven new families promised to attend our church the next Sunday if possible.

—Marlene Watson, reporting

Entiat—Walter Cook, pastor

PARSONAGE BASEMENT DUG

Martin Peterson and son Robert who have recently come into our church used their power equipment to dig the basement for our new parsonage. Snow has hindered work a great deal.

The bad weather made travel to Quarterly Meeting at Wenatchee difficult but those able to go enjoyed the sessions, especially the United Missions team.

Ralph and Marie Chapman spent Sunday here speaking in SS and church. A potluck lunch allowed us a visit with them and Ralph showed more pictures to the men in the afternoon while Marie spoke to the ladies.

In the evening Dean Gregory and Fred Baker presented the outreach of our church.

We are glad to welcome Gladys Cook back after an absence of almost two months.

—Bertha Jones, reporting

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Fred Baker was recently with us for an evening service speaking on "Church Extension." Gordon St. George took his place at Hillsboro speaking on the Sunday School.

Final finishing touches are on the agenda for our new parsonage with the moving-in date soon coming into view—perhaps by the end of this month.

February 20 was the date we were guests of honor for a good time of fun and fellowship at Lents Friends, for winning the recent SS contest.

Suk Kyee Kim, a seminary student from Jennings Lodge was an inspiration as speaker in our evening service.

A church business meeting was held after a recent potluck family dinner. This proved to be a most effective meeting time with a good crowd in attendance. It is planned to have more after-dinner meetings.

Cub and Boy Scouts and their leaders were honored in the morning service on February 9, Boy Scout Sunday.

—Fay Corlett, reporting

Chehalem Center—Glenn K. Armstrong, pastor

Virginia Helm brought an inspiring message to our SS January 25 on stewardship, speaking in the worship hour, too, on Bolivia.

Howard Harmon spoke to the CE that evening. January 28 Geraldine Willcuts talked to the WMU at Alice Hagarett's home.

The junior CE's enjoyed a taffy pull at the parsonage with their sponsor Verla Mae Armstrong.

More than 100 attended the Newberg Singspiration at our church one Sunday evening recently. Bob Fiscus was master of ceremonies.

The World Vision film, "A Cry in the Night," was shown February 15. This picture was appreciated by a large crowd.

—Lela Hinshaw, reporting

Netarts—Clair Lund, pastor

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

A beautiful memorial service was held January 1st for Robert Astleford and Glenn Strait. On January 20th a graveside service was held for Robert at the Friends Cemetery in Newberg, and on January 24th a graveside service was held for Glenn at the Nobel Cemetery, near Newberg.

John and Esther Astleford and their two daughters were with us Sunday, January 25th, speaking and showing pictures of the mission work in Guatemala under California Yearly Meeting.

The Florence Thomas WMU met February 12th at the church to make duffle bags for the Bible School boys in Bolivia, and they also spent some time "housecleaning" in the church kitchen.

Herman and Mabel Macy, and Dorothea Wood are new members of our church, but they are attending services at Nehalem.

A number of our members attended the two-day missionary rally held at the Nazarene church in Tillamook, where Miss Betty Stephens and Rev. Harold Harriman, under World Gospel Mission, were the speakers.

Newberg—Charles Beals, pastor

CE ANNIVERSARY MARKED

The young people had charge of the Sunday evening church service on February 1 in commemoration of the 78th anniversary of CE. They gave a skit of the founding of CE, directed by Mary Alice Hampton. Charles Haworth and Marie Haines told something of their early CE experiences.

Charles Beals has been giving Sunday evening messages on "Friends and Theology," and leading prayer meeting lessons with a study of Acts.

Ralph Chapman showed pictures of the mission work in Bolivia on Sunday evening, January 25. Jack Willcuts showed moving pictures of the mission school at SS on February 1.

Harold Harriman, missionary to the Bolivian jungle under World Gospel Mission, spoke and showed pictures on Wednesday evening, February 18, following a church supper in the basement. Seventy-five new folding chairs

The Northwest Friend

Church News Briefs

for which the SS raised the funds on February 15 were used for the first time.

We are looking forward to meetings with Herschel Thornburg as evangelist March 8 to 22. The men are holding early Saturday morning prayer meetings.

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

We were glad to have Ralph and Marie Chapman in our morning service of January 25.

January 28 to February 8 were marked days of spiritual blessing for the people of Springbrook. Ernest and Temple Lee brought messages of spiritual blessing and souls were helped at the altar.

On February 15 the CE had charge of the Sunday evening service. Several from the college were with us and helped in the service.

The WMU met at the Joy Howell home on February 19. Myrtle Newby had charge of the devotions and Esther Gulley of the World Gospel Mission spoke of her work in Texas.

—Lilah Newby, reporting

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Lynwood—George Palmer, pastor

This is Sharon James, our student of the month.



Sharon is CE secretary and missionary committee chairman, and is a good worker on the church social committee. She is a good student of David Douglas high school where she is a freshman. Sharon is interested in many things, especially in stamp collecting, volleyball, hiking, and corresponding with her German pen-pal. She has a way with children and often helps with the little ones.

Myron and Virginia James are her parents and Christie is her small sister.

Rev. Raymond Targgart, our church visitor, gave an inspiring message on "The prayer of intercession" at a recent Sunday evening meeting.

At the February 15th evening service Kenneth Williams, dean of George Fox College, told of his work as dean of the college and gave a good message on "Christ is our anchor."

The WMU is well attended. The March 10th meeting at the home of Grace James will feature Beatrice Benham, YM president, as speaker. There will also be a kitchen shower to launch the furnishings of the church kitchen. We are collecting Betty Crocker coupons to help in securing stainless steel ware. Anyone wishing to contribute coupons to this cause are asked to send them to the project chairman, Mrs. Ray Warner, 2656 S.E. 176 Pl., Portland 36, Oregon.

—Ethelyn A. Shattuck, reporting

Hillsboro—Frederick B. Baker, pastor

Quite a number from our meeting were able to attend the Quarterly Meeting sessions and reported a time of challenge and inspiration.

Our pastor was gone for the weekend of February 15 taking part in another United Missions conference in Washington. While the pastor was away, Eugene Hibbs

brought the message in the morning service and the Gideons had charge of the evening service on the 15th, both of which were a blessing.

Our SS teachers were challenged and given new ideas in a week of SS workshop meetings with Mr. and Mrs. Ulphin Davis, held jointly with some of the other Hillsboro churches. Our church had the highest number of registrations and number attending for the week.

On February 21 about 40 of the adults of the church enjoyed a fellowship banquet at Nohlgrens in Portland with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris as their guests. Joe Harris sang several numbers and brought a helpful devotional.

—Maribeth Hampton, reporting

First Friends Portland—Gerald Dillon, pastor

GOAL SET FOR 500 BY EASTER

The SS has set a goal of 500 by Easter Sunday. Beginning March 1 a SS member may receive 100 points for each new person brought. An additional 100 points is given for each Sunday the new member attends. Those who obtain 500 points will be awarded a choice of a train, boat or airplane trip. Other prizes will be given those who earn 100 or 300 points.

Gerald Dillon has been speaking in Idaho and southern Oregon for the Christian Education board of the Yearly Meeting. In his absence Dr. Arthur Roberts, Dr. Edison Habegger, Richard Powell, Paul Puckett, Marvin Walz and Robert Smith have spoken.

The Marie Chapman WMU met at the home of Marjory Boon with Pat Evans as co-hostess. Grace Evans spoke of the work being done in the high schools in the Young Life clubs.

The junior SS department had a Valentine's party in the church basement February 14. Thirty juniors were in attendance.

The young married SS class held a welcome dinner for the newly married Mike and Roberta Surratt, February 7. Twenty-four of the members attended.

Twenty-seven members of the Corbin SS class had a potluck dinner and business meeting in the basement of the church on February 3.

The daytime WMU met and held their regular business meeting and potluck dinner. Alice Dillon gave a book review on *The Little Woman*.

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

We are encouraged with our newly established calling program. A good number of our people are faithful to help and many homes are being contacted.

Much volunteer labor has gone into beautifying the parsonage. New wall paper and paint has been applied. We are grateful to a brick mason friend in the community who completely restored the fireplace, free of charge, and put it in operating condition.

A Valentine party was held Friday 13, for the young married class, which was recently separated from the adult class. Eight young married couples were in attendance and elected Wendell Deane their class president. Remodeling the church kitchen was taken as their first project.

We are anticipating and praying for our revival with Russel Stands the 4-15 of March.

Second Friends—Russel Stands, pastor

The building improvement fund keeps increasing, for which we are thankful. In one morning service a

special offering was taken for organ repair expenses.

Each month our Ministry and Oversight assigns to adults in our church talks to be given in the 6:30 p.m. family hour. Topics have been: Faith, Prophecy, Revival, Soul Winning, Visitation and others.

We enjoyed having the last Quarterly Meeting at our church. Most of the people favored the new time schedule. We heard fine comments about the interesting and challenging program. 190 persons were served at dinner under the direction of Thelma Smith. Sunday afternoon 100 persons were served at the CE rally. Ralph Lewis made a tape recording of the program played back in private homes, so those interested, who had not attended the meeting, were able to enjoy it.

Thursday, February 5, there was a good turn-out at the teachers' meeting which was directed by Rosetta Ballard. Gordon St. George, from Sherwood, presented a thought-provoking and appealing message on visitation.

Rosetta Ballard was the hostess for a social time and taffy pull which the choir had February 6 in the home of Dorothy Corlett.

We were happy to receive the Everett Hendricks family into our church by transfer from Hillsboro. We have appreciated Everett's fine singing, and Mary Lou's teaching ability.

—Ruby Collver, reporting

Maplewood—Douglas Brown, pastor

Twenty-one pins were awarded February 15, in recognition of two years' attendance at Maplewood SS. Many other lesser awards were given, also, to the eager boys and girls, as well as adults, happy for this event.

Our SS superintendent, Robert Fiscus, is beginning a new flannelgraph series, "Life of Christ," in the opening exercises of SS.

Friday night, February 13th, two of Piedmont's adult classes invited the Maplewood adults to a potluck dinner, after which the fellowship continued in a social time, planned by the Piedmonters. There seems to be a wonderful supply of good cooks in the two churches.

On the evening of February 15th, the CE and church service enjoyed missionary Harold Harriman's presence, with his pictures, information, inspirational message, and curios.

A new colored light attendance goal chart has been prepared by Bob Fiscus and Paul Heywood. When each meets its goal a green light flashes—when it is below, the red light is on.

Piedmont—Myron D. Goldsmith, pastor

JUNIORS ENJOY MT. HOOD TRIP

Thirty-one boys and girls of the junior and primary departments of the SS enjoyed a trip to Snow Bunny Lodge, on the slopes of Mount Hood, on January 17. This was their reward for faithful attendance during November and December. They were accompanied by several parents and teachers.

Special prayer meetings are being held in homes and at the church, in preparation for the week of meetings in March, with Jack Willcuts as evangelist. We are looking to the Lord for His blessing and for the moving of His Spirit among us. The young people are carrying a responsibility for a revival, also, and two of their number have recently been converted.

Quite a number of the new disciplines of Oregon Yearly Meeting have been purchased by our members. It is a splendid document, and should be carefully perused by all members.

Carolyn Bishop, from another Friends meeting, and Heidi Waitschires, a Cascade student, are conducting the junior church very satisfactorily. This group will have charge of the evening service, at 7:00 p.m. on February 22.

Nineteen teachers and other interested persons turned out Sunday evening, February 15, for the first of a three-session leadership course for workers with children. This course is being given by Mr. and Mrs. Ulphin O. Davis, who is the director of the Evangelical Sunday School Service, and Mrs. Davis is the representative of the Gospel Light Press. This series of lessons is a rare opportunity for our people and is being eagerly grasped.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May O. Wallace, pastor
SS CLASSES DIVIDED

The big news in our SS this past month was the dividing of the beginners class into a nursery class for two and three year olds and the beginners class for four and five year olds. The primary class is now meeting in the newly prepared "Upper Room." One half of our Christmas offering and many hours of labor by many has made it possible for this space to be used as a classroom. We appreciate the \$25 gift from the McKinley Avenue SS and this has been used to buy window casings for the windows in the sanctuary.

Beginning February 23 and continuing for the following three consecutive Monday nights we are having a teacher training course. This class will be on the psychology of age groups taught by Miss Emily George, a school teacher from Sequim.

We were happy to receive the transfer of membership of Miss Jean M. Clark from the Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church of Oregon City, Ore.

For our February Christian Workers' Conference we had perfect attendance of all officers, teachers, helpers and class secretaries with 13 present.

Two from Agnew attended the CE rally of the Quarterly Meeting in Seattle, and four were in attendance for the Saturday meetings. We trust that some of the inspiration and enthusiasm of this weekend was carried home to our local meeting.

—Irene Gallaway, reporting

Quilcene—Lowell Hurd, pastor

CHURCH GIVES BIBLE TO REST HOME RESIDENT

Sunday, January 18th, the families of the church met together for a potluck dinner at the parsonage after the morning service. Following the dinner and fellowship the group traveled to the Lagoon Rest Home in Port Townsend, 25 miles from Quilcene, where they presented Mrs. Rich with a large print Bible. A hymn, requested by Mrs. Rich, was sung as a trio by Harley Brotherton, Wilmer Miller, and Beverly Hurd.

The Jefferson-Clallam County Holiness Association met at our church Wednesday, February 18th. Those in attendance enjoyed a spiritual feast.

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Members of the junior and young people's CE's were in charge of the service the first Sunday in February in honor of the CE anniversary. They presented the history of CE in a short playlet and also gave talks on the CE motto, pledge, and principles. After the service, a

lovely decorated anniversary cake and punch were served.

Both CE's were well represented at the Quarterly Meeting rally at Seattle Memorial the 6th of February.

Eight young people attended the King's Teens formal Valentine banquet in Seattle on February 13.

The February Fellowship dinner honored the birthdays of Leroy and Charles Neifert, Frank Burris, Jr., and Martha Therrian. The tables were beautifully decorated with a Valentine theme. Dorothy Roberts arranged the centerpiece and a heart-tree.

We are happy to have Joe and Valerie Cook and their two small sons with us since Joe's recent discharge from the navy.

Our congregation has been deeply saddened by the passing of two of our faithful members, Lenna Sand and Ada Ricketts. Justine Sand is hospitalized with serious injuries sustained in the accident which took the life of his wife. We are thankful for the presence of God and His sustaining power in this time of sorrow.

Friends Memorial Seattle—Paul Goins, pastor
PLANNING FOR REVIVAL

Cottage prayer meetings have been held on Tuesday mornings in preparation for our special meetings, March 4-15 with Dorwin Smith as evangelist. The Lord has been working in our church and we are anticipating a real revival.

Rev. Fred Lindbled of the Christian Home League was special speaker during SS on February 1. There were exactly 100 people to hear him.

Harold Harriman of World Gospel Mission showed interesting slides and told of their work in Bolivia on Tuesday, February 3.

Monday evenings have been spent in contacting the absentees in our SS.

Our sweethearts banquet was held on February 14, with a number of couples enjoying the romantic setting and social time.

Holly Park—Dillon Mills, pastor

The activities of the Holly Park church have been continuing at nearly the normal level, despite the arrival of five new babies in the last month which has curtailed the attendance of some. The difficulty in providing SS substitute teachers has been acute. But the Lord has had his hand of blessing on His work here, and we are praying for a greater outpouring of His Spirit in this place.

The Queen Esther Circle of the WMU met with Mrs. Courter. Marian Anderson had charge of the program, presenting color film of the martyrdom of the five young missionaries in Ecuador by the Auca Indians.

Holly Park CE'ers have been busy with meetings and social activities. The latter have included the Quarterly Meeting CE rally and a Youth for Christ skating party.

WMU meetings were also held with Mattie Stephens and Fern Mills. At the Beatrice Fritschle Circle, Nedra Hadlock led the devotional period, and Beverly Richey reviewed the book "The Henrietta Mears Story."

Dillon Mills, Holly Park pastor, was the speaker at the reception given at the Bethany church for the Zenas Perisho, new pastors at Bethany.

World Day of Prayer was observed at Holly Park with two services. Special emphasis was placed on spiritual needs of the people and the furtherance of the building program.

—Lois Jones, reporting

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Scotts Mills—Miller and Hazel Porter, pastors
CHAPMANS VISIT

February 1st Ralph and Marie Chapman and their children Margaret and Wayne demonstrated the way of life of the Aymaras in Bolivia during the CE hour. They spoke in the worship service and showed pictures of the work.

The WMU met with Evangeline Cook Friday evening February 6th. The urgency of prayer was pressed upon us in a message by our president, Dacia Trescott.

Wednesday evening February 11th Esther Gulley presented the needs on the Mexican Border and showed slides of the work carried on by the World Gospel Mission. The Silverton Friends church united with us in this service.

A mimeograph has been bought for our church and we had our first church bulletin January 25th.

—Evangeline K. Cook, reporting

Rosedale—Donald Lamm, pastor

PASTOR IN SCHOOL PANEL DISCUSSION

Thursday, February 19th, our pastor was guest panelist on the topic of "Teenagers and their Problems" held at the Parents Club meeting of the Rosedale school. Four major fields were represented including Welfare, Law Enforcement, and Correctional Institutions.

Our pastor held evangelistic meetings at the Woodland Friends church January 25 through February 1st and the Lord wonderfully blessed and met needs. Nancy and the boys spent this same week at Greenleaf, Idaho, at the home of Donald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamm. Lawrence Lehman had charge of services both Sundays during our pastor's absence.

Forrest Cammack arrived at the Boise airport Wednesday, February 4th, where he was met by his family. It is good to have Forrest back again taking part in the church work and worshiping with family and friends.

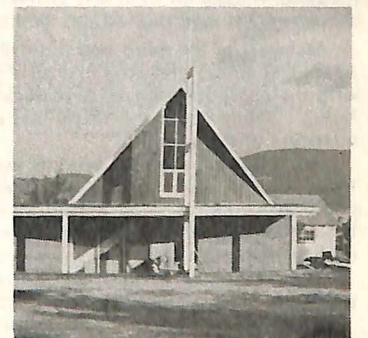
SS attendance has been continuing to grow reaching over 120 two Sundays. The Cross and Crown system has been started both adults and boys and girls seem eager to receive pins for perfect attendance each Sunday.

The junior CE enjoyed a Valentine social Friday evening, February 13th, at the home of Lillian Hampton.

Much enthusiasm has been shown among our junior high and high school boys as recently a basketball team has been formed. About 14 boys turn out. A game with the South Salem Friends team is scheduled.

February 22nd through March 8th are the dates for special evangelistic meetings with Marlin Witt as the speaker.

THE NEW ASHLAND
FRIENDS CHURCH
NEARS COMPLETION



Eugene—Frank Haskins, pastor

Our pastor was evangelist for the recent revival meetings at Marion. During his absence our services were in charge of the assistant pastor George Bales.

We were privileged to have Ralph and Marie Chapman and family with us Sunday morning February 8th. Marie spoke to the SS during the closing service and Ralph brought the morning message. Our hearts were stirred by their messages to us. A potluck dinner followed the service.

Thelma Rose, who is the head teacher in the Eugene week-day religious education program work has recently returned from a trip to Omaha, Nebraska, where she attended the National Convention of Week-day Religious Education leaders. She reports a very interesting and worth while trip.

Our pastor's wife is leaving this week for a short visit in Pasadena, Calif., with her parents, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

—Marjorie Simmons, reporting

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

ATTENDANCE GAIN

SS attendance has been very encouraging much of the time in recent months. Average attendance last year was 58. We have been having in the 70's, 80's and 90's most of the time. February 15 we had 106. Church attendance has also been coming up.

Classrooms in the basement and the main basement room have been undergoing some much needed face-lifting since about the first of December. Paint is to be put on the newly prepared walls, and other needed improvements will follow as fast as possible.

A temporary P.A. system is in operation for the benefit of the mothers in the baby room. This arrangement will do until we are able to get all needed parts of the permanent P.A. system.

A visitation program has recently been started in the SS. Teachers and officers are the ones participating in this new program. We are trusting the Lord to make this new program a real blessing in the work of the church, and a means of promoting the growth of SS and church attendance.

We are looking forward to special meetings in the pre-Easter season during the last half of March.

Recently taken into membership at Talent, by transfer, were Karen Hampton Pierson and Neil Pierson. We sincerely welcome them to the fellowship of Talent monthly meeting.

—Gerald E. Cronk, reporting

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

CHURCH CHOIRS HOLD POTLUCK DINNER

Members of the adult and youth choirs with husbands, wives and dates, and boys and girls of the junior choir with their parents, enjoyed a potluck dinner in Harmony Hall. "Winter" was the theme and a short program was a feature of the evening.

An inspiring evening service was led recently by three of our young men, Carl Koelner, Danny Nolte and Don Chitwood each attending a different college but all serving the same Christ. Pat Leek, one of our college girls, led the singing.

We enjoyed very much the GFC choir concert in our church in both the morning services.

The senior CE had a taboggan party in the hills February 7.

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Mary Langstron's SS class of 6th grade girls accepted the challenge of Deane Roberts' class of 5th grade boys for an attendance contest. Much interest is being shown in the friendly rivalry of these two classes.

The senior CE entertained the CE of the Community Bible church of Central Point at a Valentine party at the Claude Lewis home February 14. Group singing, games and refreshments were enjoyed.

The intermediate CE had their Valentine party at the church. Valentine parties were also enjoyed by the 3rd grade girls SS class at home of their teacher Sarah Ditch and 4th grade girls with their teacher Betty Wolk-laniewski.

Gerald Dillon and family were guests at the parsonage February 15 and 16. Gerald brought the message Sunday evening and Monday evening conducted a teacher-training class for our SS officers and teachers and other interested friends. We are anticipating a time of rich blessing and praying for definite salvation for souls with Mel Miller as speaker for series of meetings April 21-May 3.

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

The revival services with Jack Willcuts proved to be a time of real inspiration and spiritual blessing. We pray that the spirit of revival will continue and increase in each of our hearts.

The senior and intermediate CE's were hosts to the young people from our evangelist's church, on Sunday afternoon, February 8. The West Chehalem's evening service was dismissed, also, enabling them to worship with us in the closing service with their pastor.

A thrilling sacred concert by the Salem Singers, was presented before the evening service February 1st.

The SS officers and teachers met February 4th, for a conference and potluck dinner.

Maranatha WMU met in January at the home of May Nordyke. Elizabeth McCall, Salem director of Child Evangelism, was in charge of the program.

Marion—Charles Morgan, pastor

FRANK HASKINS HOLDS REVIVAL

We are very encouraged as many of our young people came forward during our meetings with Frank Haskins. We were so privileged to have Frank with us. The early morning prayer meetings were well attended, the presence of the Lord was felt by each one. Also had 10:00 a.m. Bible study which was a real inspiration.

Virginia Helm presented a lesson on temperance February 8.

Our pastor has been attending the anti-communist meetings in Salem. He has a real concern about this matter and has presented many startling facts in our services. May we all pray that our land will remain free for our children.

The SS conference held here at the church February 12 was attended by the teachers and many others. Rev. and Mrs. Ulphin Davis brought us the Gospel Light SS supplies.

SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Vancouver First Friends—Joseph G. Reece, pastor

Number 1 in importance here at First Friends is our SS attendance contest now in progress with Forest Home, Camas. Two Sundays are past, and with five to go we

are hoping to keep our regular attenders away from the measles, flu, hospitalization, etc., that has let Forest Home get a head start!

Ten young people and adults, were able to attend the fine skating party at the Imperial Rink in Portland.

The Friendship Class, with Esther Brougher as teacher, report having a most enjoyable evening when a large group from the class had dinner together at Berg's Chalet in Portland, February 13.

Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher, Sr., 89 year old, nationally prominent Baptist preacher and author, was guest speaker in our pulpit Sunday morning, February 15. This was a real privilege and the time was a great blessing to all.

That same evening a group of young people from Charter Oak, Evangelical Free Church, Battle Ground, Wash., were with us in our evening service. Dick and Diane Person, who used to attend our church regularly, were in the group. They were a great inspiration as they brought us messages in music, which included trumpet and piano, and a girls' trio.

—Vicki Zoller, reporting

Rose Valley—Robert and Lela Morrill, pastors

Our pastors wife has been ill spending several days in the hospital, but is home now.

We won three and lost five basketball games during the season.

The resignation of our pastors was handed in at our February monthly meeting. It was accepted with appreciation for all the work that they had done.

Revealing of our secret sisters at missionary meeting took place last meeting. Pauline Whitaker and Anna White were hostesses.

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

February 8th, a potluck dinner was held in the church basement to celebrate the starting of our SS contest with First Friends of Vancouver.

To keep everyone alerted as to the standing of the different classes, our pastor has set up an attractive white board with the names of the classes and different colored lights opposite each name; each color denoting a rating. Very effective!

Mrs. Betty Lou Sargent is keeping the young children deeply interested in the Sunday evening church services as she tells a chapter in the story of Pilgrim's Progress on the flannel board.

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Gourly for the nice clock we now have in our basement.

—Mabel Lindgren, reporting



THE NEW BIBLE SCHOOL-FARM PICKUP AT COPAJIRA

Rosemere—J. Alden and Esther White, pastors

THE SPIRIT MOVES

Sunday January 25 was an unusual day in our church. Our pastor did not preach at either service. The Holy Spirit moved upon our hearts, and the time filled with testimony and song. In the evening service one of our high school girls came to the altar and made her peace with God.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cram and their children, Francis, Lillian and Sarah, have been a blessing to us in our meetings these past two months. We have especially appreciated the messages in song brought to us by Francis.

Our assistant pastor Clarence Shupe ably filled the pulpit while our pastor was ill.

We are about ready to start work on our new church unit.

Should the Lord put it upon any one's heart to help us either financially or with labor, we would appreciate it very greatly. We are praying for the Lord to send us a man who is able to read blue prints to lay out and direct the work. We have no one in our congregation who can do this kind of work.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

BOISE BREAKS ATTENDANCE RECORD

We have exciting SS news—151 in SS February 1, which breaks all previous records for attendance.

Denver Headrick, field representative for George Fox College, spoke to our group Sunday evening January 18. We should continue to thank God for our Christian college with a more conscientious support of its program.

Our pastor exchanged pulpits with Dorwin Smith, pastor of the Star Friends church, Sunday evening January 25.

Little Patty Dillon sang a solo, "Jesus Will Walk With Me," for our special music Sunday morning February 1.

Guest speakers Sunday evening February 1 included Esther Gulley, who is a missionary on furlough from work on the Mexican Border, and who is a sister of Everett Gulley. Also, Dean Gregory, our Yearly Meeting superintendent, spoke at a later service.

The CE had a banquet Monday evening February 2, in observance of the anniversary of International CE. Dean Gregory was the guest speaker.

The WMU met Thursday evening February 5 at the home of Ruth Freeman.

The women's sewing club met with Elva Stands Thursday evening February 12.

The junior CE had a Valentine party Saturday evening February 14 at the home of Vianna Bagley.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

Our attendance has been low this month because of illness with an average of 24 at SS, 29 for church.

The Alvin Campbell family moved to Boise. Our loss is Whitney Friends' gain. The whole family was very active in church affairs and will be greatly missed.

We were glad to have the Lewis Keal family of Brownlee back in our services after a long absence.

Our congregation has been helping a needy family in a trailer court here in town by giving them food.

Gerald Dillon, of the Christian Education Board of the Yearly Meeting, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morse and son were here February 1 for a meeting with our SS personnel. Mrs. Morse is chairman of our Quarterly Meeting Christian Education committee. Our congregation was well represented, and many worthwhile ideas were given.

—Irene Anderson, reporting

Whitney—Walter P. Lee, pastor

WHITNEY BUILDING PLAN'S DEVELOPING

Donald Lindgren came from Vancouver, Wash., to meet with the trustees for a discussion of building plans before he begins the detail drawing of the new church. He and his family were here over Sunday and attended church services. For the past several months we have been able to raise our monthly budget in the first three Sundays of the month so that the offering for the fourth Sunday all goes into the building fund. We are hoping to boost this fund to \$5000 or more by May.

Esther Gulley, World Gospel Missionary on the Mexican Border, spoke of her work at prayer meeting January 28. She showed colored slides and had a number of exhibits of things used in her work. While here she visited at the home of her brother Everett Gulley.

We now have a new Cradle Roll record for the church. It was prepared by our new Cradle Roll superintendent, Peggy Harvey.

Leslie McHargue, who is going to Bolivia for his two years of alternate service, was present at prayer meeting January 14, and spoke of his call to this type of service.

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

On Sunday morning January 18th we were privileged to hear Harold Edwards, assistant director of the Idaho Narcotics and Alcohol Education Foundation, Inc., speak, telling of his work in the Idaho public schools.

Denver Headrick was guest speaker at our church prayer meeting on January 21st. His message was greatly appreciated.

Waldo Hicks of Boise and our pastor Dorwin Smith exchanged pulpits Sunday evening January 25th. We enjoyed having the Hicks family with us very much.

The CE young people had charge of the church prayer meeting during youth week, January 28th.

Thirty-two teachers, officers and guests were present at a SS banquet on Thursday evening January 29th. Gerald Dillon of Portland was the banquet speaker. He brought a very challenging and searching message. Music was furnished by Phil Lamm and John Carr of Greenleaf, and by the Carolbou trio of the Nampa church.

Ralph and Ada Haworth left January 29th on a four month tour of Europe. They plan to visit as many churches of the old world as possible including Quaker meetings.

Word was received by Martha McKibben that the adopted baby of Max and Ruth Macey died at a hospital in Moses Lake, Wash. They received the little girl from Korea in December. We sympathize deeply with these friends.

—Hilma Haworth, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

DEEPER LIFE CAMPAIGN

We are in the midst of a "Deeper Life" campaign, which will climax with evening meetings March 8 to 22 with Oscar Brown as evangelist. The pastor has been bringing challenging and soul-searching messages on this theme. We are praying for everyone in our SS by classes. Each person is given a copy of the individual class rolls to help direct his praying each week.

Our senior CE received the attendance banner and the cup for the best display at Quarterly Meeting in Boise. Howard Harmon, Yearly Meeting CE president, met with all the young people recently for a time of inspiration and instruction. He also spoke at the prayer meeting service.

In February our SS council met with the Melba group to hear Gerald Dillon speak on the opportunities before us in the SS.

The WMU's recently served banquets to the Star SS council and the Greenleaf and Boise Valley Brotherhoods. The proceeds from these banquets will be used to finish our church kitchen.

Melba—Merle Green, pastor

Donald Lindgren met with the building committee and other interested parties to talk over building plans. His time and suggestions were greatly appreciated.

Teacher training classes have been organized with a good group participating.

The senior CE group enjoyed a progressive party with the Phillips, Forney, Knapp and Bloomer homes providing entertainment.

The junior and intermediate CE groups enjoyed a party of all nations to which the children were clothing pertaining to different nationalities. The table was decorated with Japanese favors and a Japanese dinner was served.

—Phyllis Bloomer, reporting

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

NEW CHURCH FURNACE

Our new church furnace has been installed and is an improvement. Thanks go to all who helped and especially to our pastor who spent countless hours working on it.

A CE party held at our church February 2 for our two CE groups was planned by the Quarterly Meeting executive committee.

The Quarterly Meeting CE rally was held at Riverside February 8.

Our February missionary meeting was held at the home of Bertha Bosley.

Dean Gregory had charge of our Sunday evening service February 8.

—Dorothy Tuning, reporting

Homedale—Willard Kennon, pastor

GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY AT HOMEDALE

A ground breaking ceremony was held February 1 for our church construction program, following the regular morning service. Ronnie Stansell gave the Scripture reading, Lawrence Lee the dedicatory prayer and the choir sang "The Church's One Foundation."

The first shovel full of dirt was turned over by Elmer Mitchel, carpenter in charge of construction. Our pastor, Willard Kennon, and several committee chairmen took a turn with the shovel.

Following the ceremony a potluck fried chicken dinner was served in the basement. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Parkins were in charge of arrangements for the dinner, which was served to 110 persons.

Work on construction is progressing well with the excavating done and the basement walls in place.

The third annual family night sponsored by the Lucy Wright Guild was held in the church basement Tuesday, February 17th. Seventy-one persons enjoyed the potluck dinner and a program of readings, recitations, and musical numbers.

—Marion Peterson, reporting

Ontario—Lloyd A. Melhorn, pastor

PASTOR ACTIVE IN MINISTERIAL GROUP

Our church is participating in a series of volleyball games being sponsored by the Ontario Ministerial Association Volleyball League. Our pastor has been elected to serve as secretary-treasurer and Athletic Committee chairman of the Ontario Ministerial Association for the year 1959.

The boys and girls clubs have been holding their meetings throughout the past months.

The January meeting of the WMU was held at the parsonage.

George Hopper filled the pulpit on the Sunday morning of January 25 with a very timely message.

For the Sunday evening service of January 25 the senior CE had charge. They presented their program in

the form of a radio broadcast describing the works of foreign missions and the outposts.

The male quartet from our church composed of Floyd Holton, Bill Hopper, Clifford Clem and Lloyd Melhorn, furnished music for the annual mid-winter Brotherhood banquet held at the Nampa Friends church February 10. They were accompanied by Ardeth Hopper at the piano.

The SS council met for a potluck supper prior to their meeting on Tuesday evening February 17. The guest speaker was Clare Willcuts of Nampa.

We were honored to have Gerald Dillon with us on Sunday morning of February 1. He brought a challenging message concerning the Board of Christian Education of the Yearly Meeting.

—Beverly Melhorn, reporting



LLOYD AND BEVERLY MELHORN
PASTORS AT ONTARIO FRIENDS CHURCH

Directions to the Editor:

Kansas:

"The originality is refreshing of presenting the old, old gospel story in a new way.

Greenleaf:

"When the Northwest Friend comes we sit down and read it clear through before doing anything else. We like so much the deep, spiritual truths presented. May God bless you."

Hillsboro:

"Several of our non-Friends attenders have spoken very appreciatively of Herman Macy's article on prophecy in the January issue."

Chicago:

"The Northwest Friend means a great deal to us. We see names of Friends we have known many years ago and are blessed with the enthusiasm you Quakers out there show."

Portland:

"Someone has probably told you by now that Dr. Habegger's name was badly mangled on page 13 of the February issue. Since your name suffers also you can sympathize with him."

Kansas:

"The provocative articles in the Northwest Friend are challenging."

Bolivia:

"I note in your caustic comment column some are call-

ing the paper a 'rag-sheet.' From my point of view, it looks a lot neater than a lot of rags I see worn around here."

Salem:

"Where do you get all your extra little curlycues? Ed: "Are you referring to me or the paper?"

Newberg:

"It is a matter of taste I suppose, but I like more material and fewer illustrations."

Sherwood:

"Could you keep from continuing the articles from one page to another section so that we could clip them out for filing easier?"

Ocean Lake, Oregon:

"I am writing to thank you for the NWF. It has been such a great blessing and help to me in my prayer life. It seems the whole work of the Friends doctrine has always been the church of my choice, I believe in it with all my heart."

Cambridge, Idaho:

"Your last editorial seemed to be written just for our needs here—seemed to come just in answer to our prayer and burden. It seems to us the paper is geared to the very practical phases of Christian living—written right down where we live—much food for thought. Keep up the good work! I just feel the Northwest Friend may play a very large part in a real 'revival' in Oregon Yearly Meeting!"

C. E. SHEET

"Not I, But Christ"

spotlight on Greenleaf Quarter

Greenleaf quarter steps into the lime-light this month with its 16 C.E. societies located in Greenleaf, Caldwell, Riverside, Homedale, and Ontario.

Their last rally, February 6, at Riverside church started off with peppy choruses led by Gary Tish. A skit entitled "Harbor Lights" was presented on the deck of a very attractive boat provided by J. D. Baker. A quartet from Greenleaf provided special music, and Howard Harmon gave a challenging message. Homedale senior and Caldwell intermediate won the display awards.

Officers of Greenleaf quarter are superintendent, Raelene Barnes; assistant superintendent, Gary Tish; secretary-treasurer, Beth Baker; social chairman, Leon Roberts; missionary chairman, Marlene Dillon; music chairman, Daniel Roberts, and advisor, J. D. Baker.

ONTARIO—

Our most interesting C.E. lesson this month was about Friends missionary work in Africa. We had a Valentine party at the home of our sponsors, Bill and Ardeth Hopper. At the last quarterly meeting rally, our C.E. placed second with our display. January 25, we had charge of the Sunday evening service. It featured a radio news broadcast from Station KALL with special reports from Bolivia, Sprague River, and our outposts.

CALDWELL JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE—

Our C.E. recently had a speaker on home missions: Richard Cossel. On foreign missions, Harold Harriman spoke and showed slides of Bolivia.

We won first prize in the quarterly meeting on both the scrapbook and display. For our project we made a bulletin board for the church. Our active attendance has grown from six to ten members.

GREENLEAF—

Our average attendance has jumped from 25 to 35 since the first of the year. We have ordered new C.W.S.B. lesson helps which will be put to good use. Two interesting lessons this month were "Charity's Love," led by Nora Flowers and "Greenleaf C.E. Holds a Funeral," led by Grant Martin, showing how it is the responsibility of each member to keep our C.E. alive.

—Viola Mae Snyder, reporting.

How Do You Do?

Veva Tucker of Boise senior C.E. is our featured personality this month. A freshman at Boise Junior College, she is active in many areas of Christian work. She is C.E. prayer meeting chairman for both her monthly and quarterly meetings, and works in the church as a Sunday school teacher.

In 1958 Veva won first place in the Yearly Meeting C.E. Speech contest and was also top quizzier in Boise Valley Youth for Christ. This year she coaches the Boise High YFC quiz team which took the state championship in November. At BJC she is active in Navigators and the debate squad.

Though her list of activities is long, Veva is quick to add humbly that none of these things would be possible except by the grace of God. As the Christian Endeavor pledge goes: "In all of these activities I will seek the Savior's guidance," Veva writes the following testimony:

"C.E. means FRIENDSHIP to me, because it was through the C.E. camp—Quaker Hill—that I met my most precious friend, Jesus Christ. This wonderful friend gave His life that I might live and live more abundantly. He truly has been closer to me than any brother and has made those things which are impossible to men possible.

"Through C.E. He has given to me many priceless friendships with His people. I humbly thank God for C.E. which has led and is keeping me close to Christ, my personal Savior and Friend."



Veva Tucker



You ARE AN advertisement!

You've probably seen sales advertisements saying, "Buy now! The supply is limited." I'm glad Christ's atoning blood isn't advertised on that basis, aren't you? By the way, how is Christianity advertised? Yes, the preachers and the corner church are advertisements, but I'm sure the preacher and the corner church don't wield much influence over those young people you know at school and elsewhere. Let's place a special emphasis on being the right kind of advertisement for Christ and the church.

Although the supply of Christ's atoning blood is not limited, the time is limited. There is much to be done for Christ in the way of witnessing to others. After all, by our neglect, we could be keeping someone from having the joy of salvation. Act now; lives are limited.

Dolores Campbell

OYMCE Prayer Meeting Chairman

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

Entered as second-class matter at Portland, Ore.