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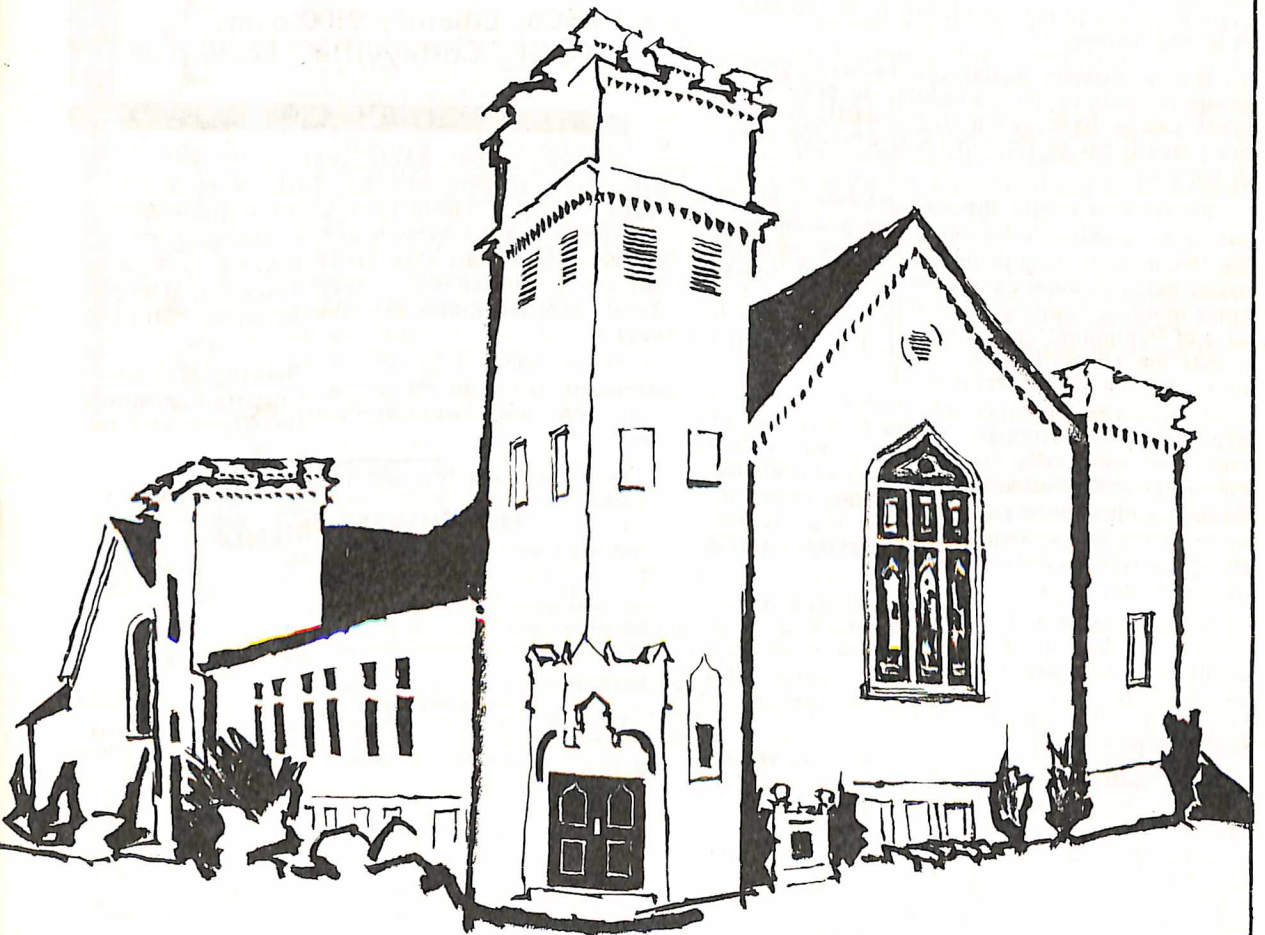
# NORTHWEST & FRIEND

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## PORTLAND FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

Easter Sunday their attendance was 564—the largest so far as is known, for any church in the history of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

**The  
Superintendent's  
CORNER**



By Dean Gregory,  
General Superintendent of  
Oregon Yearly Meeting

ATTEND SUMMER CAMP!

There is a world of variety in available helps to modern Christian living. Among them is the Christian summer camping program serving every area of our Yearly Meeting.

Summer camps are not new to Northwest Quakers, for Friends here pioneered in this ministry over 40 years ago, and have become increasingly effective in the establishment and operation of several camps.


Many Friends mistakenly believe summer camps are only for the young folk. In recent years adult camps have grown in popularity until in one place it has become the best attended camp of the season.

But let's start with the younger folk. Junior camps are invaluable for recruiting and training the "younger" young people. Any one who has participated in these camps observed much "character molding" can be accomplished in the few days of "camping" together. How important it is that the counsellors be prepared in heart and mind for such an important task!

Youth camps for high schoolers and college-age folk have traditionally set the pace in attendance and emphases. Only eternity will reveal the great contribution to our youth and church through a wholesome camping program of recreation, study and evangelism. The time is now ripe for a fresh and vigorous revitalization in some of our youth camps.

Leadership, of the very best caliber, is an urgent "must" in all of our summer camps. It ought to be considered a privilege to serve on a camp staff. When your camp committee asks you to serve this summer, why not be prepared to say, "Here am I, send me."

The Pacific Northwest offers a great variety of natural beauty spots for the camping enthusiast. Quaker camps are located in the following scenic spots: Quaker Hill on beautiful Payette Lakes at McCall, Idaho; Twin Lakes, our newest camp, in the north Idaho country near Coeur d'Alene; Quaker Cove, the "island" camp on Fidalgo Island in Puget Sound; Wauna Mer, on Henderson Bay just a few miles west of Tacoma, summer camp, located on the Pacific Coast just also a Puget Sound camp; Twin Rocks, our original summer camp, located on the Pacific Coast just north of Tillamook, Oregon; and Sa-wa-li-nais, our southern most camp near Klamath Falls, Oregon.



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KDOV, Medford, 9:00 a.m.  
KSLM, Salem, 2:00 p.m.  
KTIL, Tillamook, 9:30 a.m.

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

Idaho:  
KFXD, Nampa, 9:00 a.m.

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

In these places each year more than 1000 eager, earnest youth get the thrill of a week of real camp life. There is no greater single factor contributing to the growth and well-being of our Quaker church than this great summer program. Let every church and every Friend in Oregon Yearly Meeting make this the greatest camping season.

Many young folk will be making important decisions this summer. A Christian summer camp may help them decide "for Christ and the church."

(See Youth Conference dates on back page.)

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**EDITORIAL** It usually is not the preacher's sermon you remember but some forceful illustration. A couple of these oblique aside thrusts came out at the recent Friends ministers' conference at Redmond which could prove directional for our Yearly Meeting. Although spoken by two different class leaders, they are not entirely unrelated: "I am disturbed at the defeatist attitude toward Communism and Romanism shown by evangelical Christians today," and the other, "The Quaker church may once again be forced to triumph through suffering!"

The notion that hostile persons or unfavorable circumstances can prevent the will of God from being fulfilled in a human life or world destiny is altogether erroneous. It is one of the glories of the Christian faith that it can be present in effective power regardless of whether or not the moral and political environment is favorable to it. H. G. Wells said somewhere that he personally believed Buddhism to be the best religion, but admitted that it could flourish only in countries having a warm climate! Our faith must flourish even in the cold climates of daily distractions, moral compromise, social diseases, religious routine and menacing world powers.

For instance, take a foundational viewpoint from a promise like the one I was reading this morning from Hannah's prophetic prayer in the Book of First Samuel: "The adversaries of the Lord shall be broken to pieces: out of heaven shall he thunder upon them: the Lord shall judge the ends of the earth. . ." Such truth as this makes it possible to find our strength in "quietness and confidence."

Here is a place of sure footing for our souls allowing a constant sense of direction, optimism and spiritual poise in the practical knowledge that "neither is there any rock like our God." Naturally we are alarmed when hearing "Communism is advancing ahead of schedule" or that "the Vatican is the crackling nerve center of global religion," but we shall not be dismayed. Yet God's promises are hardly words to fling over our shoulders as we flee with the crowd like frightened animals before a forest fire. Let a man set his heart only on doing the will of God and he is instantly free. No one can hinder him for he is a citizen of two worlds. If we understand our first and sole duty to consist of loving God supremely and loving everyone, even our enemies, for Jesus' sake, then we can enjoy spiritual tranquility under every circumstance. More than this, it means our daily efforts in Christian living, church loyalty and work, are more than mere marking time while disaster closes in; these exercises of obedience and abiding in the Holy Spirit bring us into a part of the whole of God's plan which will issue eventually in divine judgements and great peace.

But God's promises are not dated. Nor are they "easy outs" for hurried Quakers looking for short cuts to heavenly comforts. The prevailing religious mood is not favorable to the doctrine but the Bible has a great deal to say about self denial and suffering. Most of it is encouraging although the way of life for today's Christians of Korea, China, Hungary, Colombia and Bolivia and of yesterday's Quakers, seem out of character for us. It will pay us to brush up on what the Scriptures have to say about the optimism and patience of sacrifice and suffering. Christianity embraces everything that touches the life of man, and deals with it all effectively. Because sacrifice and suffering is a real part of human life, Christ Himself took part in the same and learned obedience by the things which He suffered. Yet His eye of faith looked beyond even the cross to glory as He followed this earthly route.

There can hardly be another route for us. This is our starting point in denominational direction, in personal confidence and daily hope—that God's will be done, that we not be done-in with despair, nor carried away with the half-truth solutions of modern thinking. It is quite important to begin with obedience rather than dependency on the conveniences America affords or her purely national aspirations. If these become too important to us, we too will have reason to be "running scared." But freedom from fear is a luxury of fabulous value purchased with real consecration reserved for those who apply to serve in the legion of the expendables, who volunteer to suffer for Christ's sake and who follow up their application with lives that challenge the devil however he may appear.

But can this breed of Christian be nurtured today in Oregon Yearly Meeting? Surrounded as we are in a society of highpowered, super, fantastic, comfortable living of the great Northwest, Friends must most carefully watch and pray to keep the scramble for "benefits" and "security" in spiritual perspective. Grace can be found for quiet detachment from the spirit of the day and the fear it produces to be filled instead with the Spirit of God. Have we found it? I hope so, but I wonder.

are Friends afraid?

The

Northwest Friend





"IF THE FOUNDATIONS BE DESTROYED, WHAT CAN THE RIGHTEOUS DO?"

## The Christian Home

By Grace Clark

**T**HE HOME is a sacred institution. God established it in the Garden of Eden and today in the twentieth century we need a revival of home life in our beloved America. Someone has said, "Tomorrow's world is in the hands of today's parents." Since this is obviously true, we need to check up on ourselves as parents and grandparents. Building a Christian home is a worthwhile task; we dare not allow home life to be crowded out of our lives, to be placed in the background by less important things. It is even possible to allow church work to take us away from our homes too much. Every church needs a "home-night," a time when families are encouraged to be together, enjoying one another while strengthening the home ties.

The preservation of the home is essential in America if we are to maintain our democratic freedom and a good "way of life" in our country. And Christianity and the democracy of a free world go hand in hand. Where the Bible is the guide in the home, and real Christianity is being lived, home life is enjoyed. The home and the church are the first things Communism seeks to destroy. Totalitarian and Communist leaders realize that if they are to thrive in the United States, they must first break down the home life, injecting godlessness in the hearts of the youth. And they are striving to do this very thing. The place to begin to fight Communism and sin most effectively is at home, a place where we all have influence.

About the author:

May 10 is Mother's Day. Grace Clark is honored as an outstanding Quaker mother of our Yearly Meeting with six children, all active Christians. Now living at Greenleaf, Idaho, and helping her husband Scott T. Clark in evangelistic work, she has long carried a "concern" for the Christian home.

Home, church and school is the tri-pod of every child's life. And the home is the great moulding element in the life of our youth. Beckwith says, "The home is where the destiny of the child is largely settled for time and eternity. When children are growing up in the home, parents are forcing them into patterns which fits them for service, and a great blessing, or for misconduct in later life. The place to defeat crime and stop it, is in the high chair and not in the electric chair."

We need more God-fearing fathers and mothers today who count the sacred home more important than jobs and salaries; and who look after their children's spiritual, moral and physical welfare.

A house may be bought and sold, but a home is built of soul-qualities—eternal qualities which we may take with us into the next world: love, forbearance, patience, unselfishness, understanding, forgiveness. Too many fail in the home who are financially and professionally successful. Delinquent parents produce delinquent homes, so of course there are delinquent children.

The "hurry age" in which we live contributes to over-wrought nerves, exhaustion and unkindness in the family circle. We say things which we should not say, then are too proud to ask forgiveness. There are times when every member of the family should be ready to say, "I was wrong; please forgive." Yes, the home is a good place to manifest Christian graces. Let us keep little differences ironed out which often arise in the home.

We need to pray daily about the problems of the home. Every home needs a family altar, a time of coming together as a family to read the Bible, to sing a hymn and to get down on our knees to ask God to bless and help us in the task of building a Christian home. Our family altar time must not be allowed to become haphazardly irregular or meaningless routine. It must be made a time, not of formality,

but of meeting God when our hearts are warmed by His Presence; a time when it is easy, if necessary, for someone to request special prayer, or to ask forgiveness, or clear away some misunderstanding. Let us not conduct our family altars hurriedly or just read some book, or follow some program, but really worship God.

God gives us some beautiful pictures of home life in the Bible. Noah: "And Noah built an ark to the saving of his own house" (Heb. 11:7). Abram: "I know him, that he will command his children and his house after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord" (Gen. 18:19). Hannah and Elkanah: "I have lent him to the Lord; as long as he liveth, he shall be lent to the Lord" (1 Sam. 1:28). Joseph and Mary: "Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature, and in favor with God and man" (Luke 2:52). Early Friends were great home-builders. Are we failing in our home life today? We need to pray much about this for if we fail in our homes, we fail utterly. Living a Christian life

in the home is the key solution of the problems of the home.

"Why is the Christian home such a fine and precious thing? Because it is a garden of the Lord, a nursery for human lives to grow in. Its seclusion, its shelter, its wise and careful culture, are invaluable to growing souls, and nothing can make up for the lack of them. The home is the God-appointed educator of mankind. We have a multitude of institutions which we call schools; but the real school, where the real lessons of life are taught and learned, are the homes of America. We still hear a good deal about the higher education; the highest that can be had is found in the lofty lessons of self-control, self-sacrifice, sublime faith, and splendid trust which home-life has such a marvelous power to teach." (Editorial, Baltimore Sun.)

Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting, let us look well to strengthening our home life. The church cannot rise higher than her home life. "If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?" (Psalms 11:3).

## Yearly Meeting Finances

FIXED EXPENSE:		From the Financial Secretary			
Quarterly Meeting	Rec'd from Dec. 1 to March 31	Total Rec'd 1958-59	9 month Quota	Balance due by June 30	
Boise Valley	\$ 534.67	\$ 955.35	\$ 1104.86	\$ 517.79	
Greenleaf	843.40	1213.05	1455.04	727.00	
Inland	61.00	160.63	225.32	139.79	
Newberg	816.14	1245.44	1392.60	611.36	
Portland	986.03	1870.99	1949.10	727.81	
Puget Sound	271.91	673.32	770.05	353.41	
Salem	476.86	1030.47	1038.79	354.59	
Southwest Washington	706.60	976.18	1113.00	507.82	
Total	\$ 4696.61	\$ 8125.43	\$ 9048.76	\$ 3939.57	
UNITED BUDGET:		Pledge for 9 Months			
Boise Valley	\$ 2689.22	\$ 4775.21	\$ 4760.97	\$ 1572.75	
Greenleaf	2683.75	3656.47	4162.50	1893.53	
Inland	332.52	826.25	660.00	53.75	
Newberg	2225.33	3695.72	4119.75	1797.28	
Portland	2847.90	5934.09	7469.25	4024.91	
Puget Sound	509.97	1078.52	1327.50	691.48	
Salem	1494.77	3392.16	3540.41	1228.39	
Southwest Washington	1394.72	2186.61	2792.07	1536.15	
Total	\$ 14178.24	\$ 25545.03	\$ 28832.45	\$ 12898.24	

TIME has become the ESSENCE. Only two more months to get your money in to the Yearly Meeting. Let's determine to end the year with all pledges and quotas paid.

## EARTHEN VESSELS

"For He knoweth our frame;  
He remembereth that we are dust."

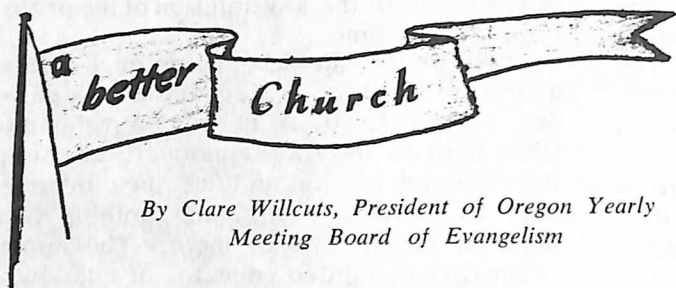
FRANCES M. BARBEE

The God who spoke to darkness  
And bid it turn to light;  
Set sun and moon in heaven  
And made the day and night—  
Is the Father who created  
Man from the dust of earth;  
Who breathed into him spirit—  
Gave him eternal worth.

The God of our Lord Jesus,  
Who sent Him as the Light  
To fill the earthen vessel  
And thus show forth His might—  
Is the Potter who remodels  
The creatures of His Hand  
Until the Glow of heaven  
Shines through, at His command.

This God of matchless Power  
In earth and sea and sky;  
Yet stoops to bear the burden  
Of one so frail as I—  
In His divine compassion  
Takes my infirmity;  
His Hand, I know, will perfect  
Those things concerning me.





By Clare Willcuts, President of Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Evangelism



Nampa Friends clerk Wayne Antrim with M. and O. Willcuts consider "Better Church" ideas with pastor Clare Willcuts.

We need more Friends churches in the Northwest, but we also need better Friends churches. Quantity is no substitute for quality. It is said a good Sunday school is a growing Sunday school; "efficiency" is one goal of our Standards of Excellence program. The term "outreach," so popular in Oregon Yearly Meeting can be misunderstood. It is not synonymous with "outposts" nor is it connected only with the board of Evangelism of the Yearly Meeting. Actually, it comprehends an application to the entire ministry of the church, the members, others attending, the neighbors (those across the street or in the new housing unit), the American and Aymara Indians.

We live in a frightful age. With all the recent discoveries and rapid developments we are almost disappointed when opening the morning paper if another satellite was not launched last night. The attendant tensions of current conditions have brought gripping fear to everyone; only the uninformed, or the boastful, or those who have faith in God are unafraid. To meet today's challenge the Church should have deep spiritual rootage, be thoroughly Christian in conduct possessing evangelistic fervor.

DEEP SPIRITUAL ROOTAGE. Step one toward this quality is *conversion*; we must be made right with God. The dictionary defines conversion; "to change in character." Paul puts it this way, "Therefore if any man be in Christ he is a new creature." This experience takes care of the past, adjusts the present, and directs the future bringing us to the next logical step, *consecration*. A taste of God's grace and mercy creates a hunger for more, and our appreciation for what He has begun makes deeper consecration desirable. We must also experience the *infilling of the Holy Spirit*, the Promise of the Father provided for the believer, for deep spiritual rootage can only be developed with the help of God's abiding Spirit. *Growth* in grace then becomes a vital factor too; it is so easy to level off in a fixed pattern of spiritual superficiality which can become dangerous. The Christian should remain flexible to the leading of the Spirit and to new truth and light. Growth in grace gives spiritual rootage. "Rooted and built up in him." (Col. 2:17). This will bring stability and make for *big* people in the church, producing personal "outreach" of sound judgment in the many important and urgent decisions that confront us.

CHRISTIAN IN CONDUCT. Would any of your acquaintances be surprised to learn that you are a Christian? Their appraisal will be largely determined by your conduct and attitudes. Paul pleads, "I beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called." A true Christian walks honestly and uprightly and proper Christian conduct seeks to please and honor the Lord all the time. We may expect to be effective witnesses when the Lord, and our neighbors see in us the same characteristics and conduct that was observed in the early Church. At this point a sense of responsibility must be maintained, for we are accountable to God and it is easy to lose this awareness in the resistance and drudgery of everyday living. We are also accountable, for God, and the world are depending upon the church as His agency for showing His transforming power. "If the message from the church does not save, then some false doctrine will damn." Responsible people are faithful, diligent and conscientious with the eternal message for ever-living souls. We are accountable to the church too for under proper conditions church appointments may be considered divine appointments, then the church has a right to expect your best as a "quality" Christian, giving the spiritual and moral claims first place. Responsibility recognizes the demand for loyalty. Loyal people cooperate—without this there is little strength. And true loyalty stems from real concern. We simply cannot compromise and be loyal to our church. Self-discipline is another demand of loyalty. In the world about us we are told what our schedule shall be, but in spiritual matters we must make our own. Real loyalty may involve some sacrifice in order to be present and prompt.

We must not overlook either the need for deep devotion. The Lord is our Leader and Director, we are laborers together with Him. There should be frequent communication and conference with our Leader which may be fulfilled through Bible reading, prayer, church attendance, etc. The Bible is our guide book with general instructions, the product is well defined and described, but we are responsible to become familiar with it. The Holy Spirit, our immediate supervisor, interprets and illuminates the guide book, giving specific instructions, strength and wisdom. Devout people learn to understand and apply Christian truths which make a better church.



Around  
George Fox  
College

End-of-the-year events at our Quaker college include the annual meeting of the Board, alumni banquet, baccalaureate and commencement.

Mr. Edgar W. Smith, Portland industrialist, has consented to be the commencement speaker. Mr. Smith, long associated with both public and private education in the state of Oregon, has been most recently involved in high appointments on the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High Schools.

C. Glenn Rinard, Pacific College alumnus and a member of the George Fox College Board, will be the baccalaureate speaker. He is now pastor at Citrus Heights meeting in California, but will assume the pastorate of the college church in Newberg next September.

Both of these events are announced for Sunday, May 31, with the baccalaureate at the college church at 11:00 a. m., and the commencement on the campus at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

On the preceding Saturday, May 30, the Board will meet in all-day session, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

The alumni banquet is slated for 6:30 on Saturday evening.

A progress report on the debt liquidation campaign is herewith submitted, as of April 15, 1959:



## The BOOK CORNER

By Arthur O. Roberts  
(Book Review Editor)

For the young people, especially, this book is recommended for your Sunday afternoon reading pleasure: *TO ALL NATIONS*, by Dorothy Heiderstad (New York: Thomas Nelson, 1959; pp. 192; \$2.95). In vivid language the heroism of Bible translators is spelled out through the adventures of twelve men, living in five different centuries and on five continents, who dared to defy the tyranny of Church and State to give the Bible to people in their own language. Wycliffe, Tyndale, Coverdale, Luther, John Eliot (who translated the first Bible to be printed in the Western Hemisphere), Hans Egede, William Carey, Robert Morrison, Adoniram Judson, John Williams, Robert Moffat, the Bingham, and Asa Thurston—these Christians live again in these stories. This should be an active book in the C.E. library. Useful, too, for family devotional reading.

Total obligation . . . . .	\$144,793.49
(as of June 30, 1956)	
Cash received . . . . .	\$ 56,325.99
Total expenses of the campaign . .	4,564.72
Loans paid . . . . .	42,721.50
Balance on hand . . . . .	9,039.77

## A BETTER CHURCH (continued previous page).

EVANGELISTIC FERVOR. We have a *positive* message. Jesus' commission calls for aggression and expansion, "go-preach-make disciples". The whole purpose of divine revelation is to provide salvation and redemption for a lost world. This approach does not ignore the negative aspect such as repentance, confession, renouncement, restitution, warning, etc. The Quaker concept is positive, we believe in a baptism that cleanses the heart, a communion that fellowships with God; our peace testimony is an active approach to militarism. We must guard against being slackers or conscientious objectors in our spiritual responsibilities. We need to take the offensive, make inroads into enemy territory, not merely wait for the sinner to approach us. We have a *powerful* Gospel. Paul said, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God," actually challenging the power of the Roman government. Through faith in Christ this power is exercised to justify, transform, renew, adopt, sanctify and make us heirs of God. These experiences are real as many

of us can testify; it works for us, let us share it with others.

We have *precious* opportunities. "The king's business requires haste." Our Lord said, "I must work the works of him that sent me while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work." We are surely approaching the midnight hour, the rapid developments in science and space are alarming. But I am impressed with the apparent renewed effort on the part of God to send a spiritual awakening. The ministry, the recognition and the opportunity of such men as Billy Graham are nothing less than phenomenal, we should thank God and take courage. But the competition is intense. The tendency toward thin, easy, superficial religion surrounds us and many people are being misled. A BETTER CHURCH requires unconditional commitment to Christ, clear vision, a deep sense of loyalty, consecrated devotion and these should all be underscored with the word NOW.



# Field Facts

## ANNUAL MEETING

By Marshal Cavit

Easter week again found the yearly meeting grounds on the "alto" La Paz swarming with people. This is the time for the believers from all across the field to join together for spiritual feasting and revival. They really look forward to it. So do the missionaries, although it means for them a time of double duty work and long hours of counseling, listening to complaints and problems. But when the marks of growth and progress of the entire work is viewed, we are encouraged to realize our efforts are not in vain.

The rains have continued unusually late thus making it difficult for people to come. This is probably one reason the attendance was a trifle smaller this year, for certainly there was no evidence of decreased growth or falling away.

Last year the problem of feeding the crowd was serious and we considered charging for each meal this year. Finally, however, it was decided to try another year of asking for food donations from the meetings before conference started. Arrangements were made to bring in the produce by truck from each Quarterly Meeting one week before meetings began. The people responded unusually well and we had a great abundance of food for the entire time. Not a single offering was taken for this during the conference (last year two had to be taken).

So when Sunday came and it was time to receive the annual offering for the national church and evangelization, they went well over double the amount taken last year even though probably the crowd was 100 less. We estimated the Sunday attendance at around 1,250.

We rejoice to see the wonderful way the nationals carry on their business of the yearly meeting without supervision. It seems remarkable as we remember back so few years ago when they seemed so dependent on the missionaries. We were so thankful too to see four of our very best men named to the executive council of the national church. Three of these are Bible School graduates.

Much emphasis was placed this year on tithing in several of the services. The Bolivian work has come to the place, I feel, where it should be self-supporting in every respect. Another tithing program was presented which we believe will be more effective, making the tithing emphasis felt in every local congregation. We do ask your prayers that it may be successful.

## EVERETT CLARKSON WRITES...

Here we are trying to have a little privacy while cooking a bite to eat before going to bed, but the sea of faces that have almost surrounded the boat has ruled privacy is out of the question. Yet it is a good opportunity for talking to the little boys and becoming acquainted with them.

I accompanied Dave Thomas on this weekend trip to distribute Bible School boys at different points about the lake and our part of the visitation is the little island of Suriqui, situated eight or ten miles east of Amacari, one of our oldest meetings.

The first service was held in the school building near the Catholic church. Although this is not a new work, the people have no place of their own in which to worship and want one badly. Upon reaching the school, someone ran for the church next door and began tolling the bells for the Evangelicals.

There are needs at every point: at San Andres, the Peninsula, the Cordillera, the Yungas and around La Paz—not to mention Peru. These people have begged for more help; there is a greater need in Bolivia now than ever before for the gospel. For some reason or another I had the idea that the work in Bolivia would in a few years be over for the missionaries. But I am now stirred to hear "Pastor, when can you come back?" repeated over and over again. There are new areas to be reached and there are also places previously contacted that need to be followed up. The ringing of the bells of the Catholic church for the Evangelicals gives one a good reason to believe the hearts of the people of Bolivia have a void that can only be satisfied by the gospel and it is OUR task to give to them. Won't YOU pray as never before that God will continue to bless in health and strength so that the precious story of Jesus and His love will not be delayed? These people need salvation and need it desperately.


How we praise God for the call that has been renewed even after reaching the field. It is with renewed vigor and courage that we reach out into this field of endeavor that God has called us to.

With very few exceptions, the spirit among both the people and pastors was outstandingly good. We give praise to our wonderful God as we viewed again what He had done for the Aymara people.

The greatest lack felt was the loss of the large gospel tent for use in meetings. The smaller Yungas tent was used and one borrowed from the Nazarene mission but these still did not adequately meet the need.

### Tips FOR BETTER SUNDAY SCHOOL

By Allen Hadley  
Superintendent First Friends Sunday School  
(Direct your questions to the Northwest Friend)



**QUESTION**—from a discouraged Sunday school superintendent: "Why don't the teachers attend the monthly workers meetings?"

**ANSWER**, The answer to this administrative problem is: for the same reason people resist attending many other meetings they are invited to attend. They are too long, too detailed, and often offer little of value that is worth giving their time to. But, we hasten to add, it doesn't have to be that way. The teachers meeting can be so interesting and helpful that people won't want to stay away.

A successful Sunday school cannot be operated without regular meetings of the workers. These meetings build school spirit, insure cooperation, give opportunity to inform the whole staff of decisions, plans and policies, give individuals an opportunity to present suggestions and criticisms and provide the pastor with an opportunity to present the challenge of winning people to Christ. In short, they are a time for inspiration, instruction, fellowship and prayer.

Now, let's see what a teachers meeting is NOT. It is not the place to decide whether the curtain between the beginners and cradle roll department should be made of monkscloth or cheesecloth. It is not the place to discuss whether filberts should or should not be included in the Christmas stockings this year. It is not the place to settle the question as to whether the Sunday school bus should be equipped with a new tire from Montgomery Ward or Sears. Discussing and deciding insignificant details kills more teachers meetings than anything else.

What sort of transfusion can be injected to give new life and vitality to the patient? Try some of these remedies. First of all, set up a schedule.

7:30 Devotions (make assignments for this period well in advance)

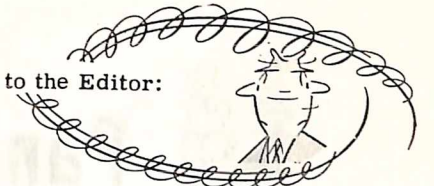
7:45 Business and reports

8:00 Program (here are some suggested program topics which could be presented in a variety of ways, such as by a visiting speaker, a demonstration, panel, forum, book review, debate or skit). 1. The use of questions in teaching. 2. How to prepare a lesson. 3. Sunday school visitation. 4. Holding the pupils interest. 5. The Sunday school enlargement campaign. 6. Using the Bible in Sunday school. 8. Use of visual aids—inspirational films and filmstrips. 8. The church library. 9. Daily Vacation Bible school. 10. Teacher and pupil relationships. 11. Methods of teaching. 12. How to lead pupils to Christ. 13. Special days in the Sunday school. 14. Memory work in the Sunday school. 15. Teaching missions in the Sunday school.

8:40 Departmental meetings—even if there are only two in a department they should meet to discuss their work. Out of this discussion will come requests to the Sunday school council for materials, equipment, additional workers as well as a sharing of concerns of mutual interest. Social activities should be planned here for the department.

It's pretty evident, isn't it, that a successful teachers meeting requires prayer, planning, work and good leadership!

## Directions to the Editor:



**Oregon**—  
"In your recent editorial you stated that liberal Protestantism and Catholicism are having a revival 'without any perceptible elevation of the moral standards of its devotee.' You are aware of course that liberal Protestants have referred to the Graham revival in just about the same words. No doubt you can justify your statements, but it would be helpful to me if I could see Friends and evangelicals as the guardians of morality. I suspect there is some discrepancy in the definition of terms."

**California**—  
"... the articles are extremely interesting. You are getting to the heart of the matter and they should be the means of bringing us to a deeper realization of the basic principles of Christianity as they should be lived in our Quaker faith. Those 'How My Concern Came' articles are good reading too, also 'Duties of Elders' and please continue the Book Corner."

**Washington**—  
"Since when is the NWF a mouthpiece for Pacific Coast liberal Quakers by serving to announce their meetings?"  
Ed.—The notice of the Pacific Yearly Meeting of Friends, "a silent meeting, non-pastoral group," was given purely as news, not as an endorsement.

**Oregon**—  
"Please, not so many pages cluttered up with designs. The content is superb."

**Idaho**—  
"We have not lived near a Friends church for eight years... both active members of a Baptist church here... but we enjoy the NWF so very much for it keeps us in touch with so many friends. Each issue seems to be better than the last."

**Oregon**—  
"Since 1942 we have not lived near a Friends church... but the last NWF opened our eyes to the needs of our own church missionaries. Before, our prayers and support went to other fields... I look for the editorial first then read every bit of the paper. Keep up the good work."

**Oregon**—  
"Who is that 'JL' initialed on the illustrations? Can you draw?"

Ed.—No. She is Jane Laughlin of Portland Second Friends church, an attractive and artistic church leader; married, three children.

## Pressing Matters

This issue is cut to 20 pages again due to a deficit in publication funds for the Northwest Friend. This means all pictures have been removed from church news (and other pictures deleted), two articles from Bolivia and the "This Wide World" pages eliminated, the children's story tabled. Articles are piling up which have real significance for Friends from authors of Oregon and other yearly meetings.

Present budgeting simply does not allow more than a 20-page paper of the present format. It does not now seem desirable to further condense the church news as a recent questionnaire used at Ministers' Conference and other comments indicate Friends wish the church news expanded rather than cut further.

The editor welcomes your opinions on this matter—and any contributions or voluntary subscriptions to care for this situation.





# Panorama of NORTHWEST

## Silverton Church Plan Wins National Award

The Silverton Friends church received first place in the Pioneer Division of the National Church Architecture competition sponsored by Christian Life magazine and the National Association of Evangelicals and pastor Charlotte Macy was presented this award at the national NAE convention held at Los Angeles. Donald Lindgren of Vancouver, Washington, Friends church, who has drawn many of the plans for recently constructed Friends meeting houses, was the architect. This is a special honor for young Quaker architect Lindgren which recommends him to any group seeking expert guidance, and a real encouragement to the Silverton meeting.

## Ashland Church Dedicated

The new Ashland Friends church was dedicated April 19th by Salem Quarterly Meeting evangelistic superintendent, Nathan Pierson, with General Superintendent Dean Gregory bringing the message. Pastors Edward and Lois Harmon, who have pioneered this new meeting from its beginning five years ago, report this attractive building is designed by Donald Lindgren as the first unit of an expandable plant allowing future growth. With approximately \$17,000 now invested, Ashland was the first project under the new SHARE program launched by the Board of Evangelism this year in the Yearly Meeting. Many visiting Friends attended the special dedication services held at 3:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon.



ASHLAND PASTORS: EDWARD and LOIS HARMON

## Ray Carter in Hospital

Friends will be interested to know Ray L. Carter who is now hospitalized following surgery and a possible stroke, is improving. He and Mrs. Carter wish to express appreciation for the prayers and many cards received from readers of the Northwest Friend (which he edited the past twelve years). He is at the Physician and Surgeons Hospital, 1927 N. E. Lovejoy, Portland.

## Salem Quarterly Meeting Convenes at Medford

Salem Quarterly Meeting met at Medford Friends Church April 17-18. Charlotte Macy spoke at the Ministry and Oversight Friday evening; two departments, Peace and Service and Missions were presented Saturday morning. Clark Smith of Talent discussed the position of the Conscientious Objector as relates to our government and society today and Forrest Cammack, who has just returned from Bolivia, brought an up-to-date report of the work in Bolivia. Frank Haskins was greatly blessed of the Lord as speaker for the inspirational hour.

Thirteen churches reported in the afternoon business session with Richard Beebe presiding. Oregon Yearly Meeting C. E. president Howard Harmon addressed a youth banquet Saturday evening with more than 100 present. Dale Campbell was emcee.

## Friendsview Manor Board Meets

The Friendsview Manor board in a special meeting held April 24, made a final review of the structural and architectural arrangement of the Manor facilities.

At a January meeting Donald Lindgren had been authorized to engage his staff to develop the new Manor building plan specifications and has met regularly with the board building committee composed of Executive Secretary, Charles Beals, Wilbert Eichenberger, vice president and sales manager of the Heacock Door Mfg. Co., and Webster Smith, construction manager of the Donald Drake Construction Co., both men are members of Portland First Friends Church.

Although no basic changes have been made, several improvements in the original sketches were approved permitting persons in the infirmary rooms and the dining room a pleasant view across the college canyon plus allowing first floor residents a more direct outlook toward Chehalem mountain. This is possible by use of the natural elevation on the grounds, and will also conserve 3,500 sq. ft. of building space.

Actual construction is scheduled to begin this fall.

## New VBS Missionary Materials Available

Vacation Bible School teachers are advised that new Friends missionary booklets on the Friends African mission under Kansas Yearly Meeting have been written by Gladys Cook and printed at the Oregon Yearly Meeting Press for use in children's work. They are: Primary, Junior books, Teacher's Manual, Tales of Tondora, Packets and Charts. Prices range from 15¢ for booklets to 65¢ each for Teacher's Manuals. Orders may be placed with the office of Kansas Yearly Meeting, 1932 W. Maple, Wichita 13, Kansas.

FOR SALE: "College View Apartments," in Newberg; four apartments, double garage, large laundry; three rented to elderly persons, other occupied by present owner. Excellent condition and location; price: \$14,500. Liberal terms. Write: Frankie Martin, 507 N. Meridian, Newberg, Oregon.

# FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



## FRIENDS MINISTERS MEET AT REDMOND FOR ANNUAL RETREAT

The attendance at the annual Friends ministers conference held March 31-April 2 at Redmond, Oregon, was the smallest in years with more than 20 pastors absent. But there was great inspiration and blessing in the challenging program with a real outpouring of the Spirit in the evening services.

Walter Lee, pastor of Whitney Friends church in Boise, Idaho, presented a paper on "Evaluating Yesterday's Quaker." He said:

"While there are those who walk with their back to the future because they prefer to live in the past, the number is greater of those who live so smugly in the present that they can conceive of little real value emanating from the past.

"Today relatively few members of the Friends church have any knowledge of our history or heritage."

He noted five "old paths" or principles which made the early Quakers an invincible power for God:

1. Insatiable thirst for and commitment to God.
2. Living in the power of the Spirit of God.
3. Uncompromising conscience.

## Bolivian Bible School Revival

Missionary Everett Clarkson reports a spontaneous revival broke out in the classrooms at the Friends Bible School at the mission farm, April 9th. "Class began with testimonies. It was soon evident conviction was present and a session of prayer followed with more testimonies. One student (46 years of age) testified to victory at first but after prayer arose weeping to confess sin in his life. He then began praying for the baptism of the Holy Spirit as did two more also."

## Greenleaf Brotherhood Meets

A "March Mystery Meeting" was sponsored by the Greenleaf Brotherhood, with Harold Ankeny, teacher at Greenleaf Academy as guest speaker and Clare Howard family presenting special music.

## Portland First Friends Ladies Dressed for Centennial Theme Meeting



4. Sense of responsibility and travail for others.
5. Consistency to the written Word of God.

"The religious liberty which we enjoy today was purchased at a fearful cost."

Arthur O. Roberts spoke on "Evaluating Today's Quaker."

"There are three phases of Christian renewal in contemporary Christian life:

1. Recovery of the Bible,
2. Recovery of the Church,
3. Recovery of the doctrine of Christ.

In this sense we are like the 17th century when these very points were crucial issues."

In regard to the church, Dr. Roberts said, "There is a lack of loyalty to the church in relation to other loyalties." He believes "the walls of pacifism are badly beaten in this day." Our walls have cracks in them. We need to decide—by principle not pragmatism or the practical consequences—what is right.

Yet he feels "there is a movement back to Christ among Friends."

--from Dorothy Barrett, Press Committee

## Quaker to Address Holiness Camp

The annual Multnomah County Holiness Camp is to be held June 25 to July 5 in Portland. Ohio Quaker, Ora D. Lovell, professor of Theology at Malone College and Rev. Ray R. Smith, superintendent of the Northwest District of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union, are to be the speakers.

—Lloyd Taylor, Publicity Committee

## Centennial Paper May Be Ordered

A centennial issue of the Northwest Friend is being prepared to be ready in July. The first Quaker meetings held in Oregon were in 1859. This centennial number will be enlarged to portray significant highlights of Oregon Yearly Meeting development and testimony in the Pacific Northwest. Extra copies will be available at 50¢ each and those wishing to order them may do so.

# BOARD of PUBLICATION

Dear Friends,

Not long ago Ralph Chapman, our new printer, showed us a neat-appearing tract written in Aymara and ready to preach the Gospel in its silent way. This is a token of greater things to come in our ministry of the printed word. As we complete the purchase of the printing plant from Ray Carter and Ralph Fletcher, present owners, we feel confident that we are in the will of the Lord. This has been confirmed to us by certain gifts. Already \$2600.00 has been pledged toward this purchase and some additional equipment. One young man is on the lookout for a good, used letterpress which he wishes to buy for the church. The Executive Council, meeting in February gave hearty authorization for a public appeal by our board for the needed funds.

We invite you to help raise \$4,000 to complete purchase of the printing plant, supplies, and additional equipment by Yearly Meeting time. We will receive both cash and pledges.

We appreciate the faithfulness of Ray Carter and Ralph Fletcher in using their commercial equipment part time for the church. In buying the press for the church we pick up the vision which they sustained on our behalf, extending the scope of that service to you, and to others on your behalf. Many have asked how they can express tangibly their appreciation for the NORTHWEST FRIEND, the bulletins, pamphlets, posters, and books which have come their way. Here is an opportunity to do so. Please make your checks out to Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends, marked "Publication Board," and send them to the Yearly Meeting office, 1611 S.E. 21st, Portland 14, Oregon.

Thank you!

Sincerely,

*Earl F. Barker*  
*Myron C. Smith*



## BOLIVIAN BRITCHES

Little Kenneth Hibbs shows what happens when a little boy's trousers are stolen from a shipment to the mission field. Mother patches the old ones—that's all!

## BIRTHS

COMFORT.—To Gene and Betty Comfort, Newberg, Oregon, a son, Kenneth Earl, born February 8.  
SHAFFNER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffner, Newberg, Oregon, a daughter, Nancy Lee, born February 11.  
MARDOCK.—To Bud and Shirley Mardock, Portland, Oregon, a son, Curtis Alan, born February 24.  
WILLIAMS.—To John and Betty Lou Williams, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Diane Louise, born March 1.  
ROBERTS.—To Lauren and Virginia Roberts, Los Angeles, a son, William Robin, born March 15.  
JONES.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Newberg, Oregon, a son, John Henry, born March 23.  
FOLWELL.—To Leslie and Rita Folwell, Boise, Idaho, a son, James Thomas, born March 25.  
HUGHES.—To Edwin and Kathleen Hughes, Carlsbad, Calif., a daughter, Ellen Sue, born April 5.  
SOUTHARD.—To Fred and Betty (Eichenberger) Southard, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Tara Elizabeth, born April 2.  
TUNING.—To Merl and Virginia Tuning, Greenleaf, Idaho, a daughter, Laura Lee, born April 6.  
SMITH.—To Clair and Lois Smith, Caldwell, Idaho, twins, Kevin Roy and Connie Ruth, born April 7.  
NOE.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Noe, Nampa, Idaho, born, Terry Michael, born April 14.  
BITTMAN.—To Blaine and Shirley (Field) Bittman, Westminster, Calif., a daughter, Julie Annette, born April 14.

## MARRIAGES

LECKNESS-BEECHER.—Audrey Beecher and Jerome Leckness were united in marriage during the worship hour April 19, at Agnew Friends church, with May Wallace performing the ceremony.

## DEATHS

NEWBY.—Ross A. Newby, 68, Newberg, Oregon, a retired postal clerk, passed away March 23. Services were held March 27.  
HARRIS.—Seburn P. Harris, a minister of Oregon Yearly Meeting, passed away March 29 at a Caldwell, Idaho, nursing home, at the age of 95. He was recorded a minister in the Friends church fifty years ago.



# AMONG THE CHURCHES

## Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Woodland—Mark Roberts, pastor

An Easter program was presented by the SS on Easter Sunday morning and the CE had charge of the evening services that day.

Hazel George led prayer meeting during the absence of our pastors who were attending Ministers' Conference.

Wayne Johnson brought the Sunday morning message on April 5. John Adams had charge of the evening service.

The Christian Endeavor group went to Kooskia Sunday evening April 12 to hold services in the Kooskia Baptist church. Most of the group went with our pastor to attend the Christian Endeavor rally at Meadows on Saturday April 18.

—Mrs. Pope Adams, reporting

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

## ATTENDANCE AWARDS GIVEN

We are pleased to report that 76 people received a bronze pin for a SS attendance award for the first quarter of the year. This was a result of attending all but one Sunday during the quarter. The award for 26 weeks attendance is a silver pin. It was gratifying to note an increase in the attendance during March and so far this month.

Our pastor conducted a teacher training class during the SS hour in March. All prospective teachers were invited to attend.

An infants' dedication service was held during the worship service on March 25th. The following children were presented to the Lord in dedication, Dennis Hicker-son, Charles Robertson, Debora Barker, James Howard, Michael Hasson.

The Idaho-Eastern Oregon SS convention was held at the First Nazarene church April 17 and 18. Sherman Williams from Wheaton, Illinois, was one of the speakers, and we were privileged to have him as guest speaker in our church on Sunday morning April 19th.

The young people of our church are sponsoring a series of evangelistic services from April 30th to May 3rd. Scott and Grace Clark from Greenleaf, will be the speakers. Pray with us that these meetings will through the Holy Spirit bring someone a knowledge of God.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Meadows Valley—Randall Emry, pastor

## CE RALLY AT MEADOWS

Saturday, April 18, Meadows Valley Friends young people were hosts to the Boise Valley C.E. rally.

Our pastors attended Ministers' Conference at Redmond, Oregon. They came back to us tired from the trip but refreshed in spirit.

Because of sickness our Easter service attendance was not large.

We are missing Betty and Leon Williams from our services. They have moved to Boise where Leon is serving his alternative draft call as a conscientious objector at the Elks Convalescent Home. Fred and Ruth Logue and

their two boys Larry and Ronnie have returned to us after an extended visit to Pennsylvania.

—Donna Tuning, reporting

Whitney (Boise)—Walter P. Lee, pastor

Roy and Peggy Harvey who recently purchased a home here held open house Sunday afternoon, April 19th. The new home is at 2326 Cole Road. They and their two little daughters became members of the church recently.

The WMU met at the home of Mabel Timson April 9th. When they arrived she was very much surprised to find her guests bringing gifts for a pink and blue shower for her.

Illness has reduced the SS attendance some, but we know this is only temporary.

The pastor has been giving a series of messages on the History of the Church, showing the persecution and trials, the growth and development throughout the years. These have been valuable lessons, which gives a better understanding and appreciation of the church.

Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

## PASTORS ILL

We are still concerned about the illness of Eilene Fodge, our pastor's wife, who has been hospitalized. He also has had the flu and found it impossible to attend the Ministers' Conference. Please continue to pray for them. Elvin Clarkson and Dee Cole of Meadows Friends church had charge of the services February 23.

We are hoping and praying for some response among Friends school teachers to fill the openings in this community for Christian teachers. A couple is also needed to teach the eight grades at Indian Valley near us, there is a teacherage available there too.

Visitors recently have been Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Williams of Tamarack and the Harmon Hall family of Parma. LeRoy contributed to the service singing a special solo.

—Irene Anderson, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

## GFC STUDENTS ON PLATFORM APRIL 12

On April 12 we had a new "look" on the platform for the morning worship service. All members of our congregation who have ever attended George Fox College or have been on the board or been employed by the college sang in the choir.

Our basement fellowship hall has been plastered and is tinted a lovely blossom white. The first occasion for its use was the wedding reception for Iverna Lyda and Allen Lair.

Lloyd, Leona and Linda Lyda of Silverton, Ore.; the Paul Lyda family from West Fir, Ore.; and the Randall Clines from McFarland, Calif. were in Nampa for the Lyda-Lair wedding. Several of our college students were home for the wedding and attended church on Easter Sunday.

The missionary day of prayer for the Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting was held in our church April 7. Everett and Virena Tuning were the main speakers.



## Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

Our missionary society ladies were guests of the Homedale society at their April meeting. This proved to be a good time of fellowship and blessing together.

Several from our church attended the Easter Sunrise service at Lizard Butte. Our pastor had the invocation. The young people enjoyed a delicious ham breakfast at the parsonage. Two films were shown in our Sunday evening service to take the place of our regular Easter program.

The Duane Hill family will be missed from Riverside as they have moved to Sweet, Idaho. We enjoyed having them back with us on Easter.

The attendance contest between the men and women has helped to increase our attendance at SS.

The missionary day of prayer at Greenleaf was a great inspiration and blessing to all who attended. We enjoyed hearing the Tunings tell of the work at Sprague River.

Ontario—Lloyd A. Melhorn, pastor

At the close of the Easter morning service three infants were presented for dedication by their parents. Also the George Hopper and Bill Hopper families were received into membership, and recognition was given to five associate members transferred to active membership.

Bill and Ardeth Hopper directed the sacred concert that was given for the evening service.

The pastor and family attended the Ministers' Conference. He was also speaker on the local radio station daily the week preceding Easter.

The filmstrip series "Successful Teaching" is being used for the teacher training course under the direction of the pastor.

On April 8th we were privileged to have David Steiger and his wife with us. They are under the World Aviation Fellowship, serving in New Guinea.

The volleyball team of the church placed second in the Ontario Ministerial Association volleyball league.

On April 16th the WMU met at the home of Lucille McCracken. Fannie Beebe, from Homedale Friends, was the guest speaker.

—Beverly Melhorn, reporting

Greenleaf—Oscar Brown, pastor

### MISSIONARY DAY A GREAT BLESSING

Of top importance at Greenleaf this month was the Missionary Day of Prayer, April 9. Thelma Green of Melba had morning devotions with Fannie Beebe presiding. There was a time of prayer and several "buzz sessions" following with some definite conclusions brought forth for helping our WMU. Evelyn Harriman brought the afternoon devotional followed by a message by Virena Tuning of Sprague River Indian Mission. Cornelia Holmes presided over the evening meeting with Evert Tuning bringing the message. All felt this was a very profitable day.

We did not attain our goal of 300 in SS by Easter due to so much illness and so many away for Easter vacation. However, we have had a 19% increase over a year ago. We are in a contest between the men and women. The women are ahead with one more Sunday to go. The losers will put on an entertainment for the winners. More later!

A special program of Easter music was presented by the music department of our church Easter evening. Scott and Grace Clark attended the Ministers' Con-

ference and brought back a report of challenge and blessing.

Oscar and Ruth Brown with Dorwin and Marita Smith attended the NAE convention in Los Angeles.

April 5 the Men's Brotherhood with Derrol Hockett in charge, had the evening meeting showing pictures which told of the Tigard work.

Several from our SS are enrolled in a SS workshop in Boise. We are looking forward to great things in our SS.

## Inland Quarterly Meeting

Quincy—J. Harley Adams, pastor

A SS attendance contest was climaxed at the end of the quarter with over 100% gain. A new attendance record was set on Easter.

Symbolic of the new church planned in the near future, a replica of the building was featured in the contest. Bricks could be bought at ten cents each toward our building fund. The members were divided into two groups, Bricklayers vs. Mud Men. The Mud-Men were victorious and were honored at a potluck dinner April 5th.

Prizes were awarded high point men on both sides Sunday morning April 5th.

Another high feature was to break the old record, which we did, resulting in the record being literally broken over the pastor's head.

Fred and Ruth Reynolds have returned to their home in Nampa, Idaho. We will miss them as they have been a great help here in Quincy.

We have been saving MJB coffee bands and labels to get a coffee maker for our church. We only need 100 more points.

Our WMU is making stuffed animals for the nursery department.

Entiat—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

### THE WOMEN WON . . . BUT??

The women won the SS contest and so the men must cook the dinner to be served on Thursday evening, April 23. The women are wondering if it was such a good idea after all for them to win the contest!

We are glad to announce that Laurence Skene of Newberg has been engaged as builder for our new church, and plans to come as soon as the blue prints are ready.

The parsonage is to be moved to the new location the first week in May. The grading around the church and parsonage is done and the parking lot is ready. Also the road in from the county road is graded for use.

We were glad to welcome ten new members that had been accepted into membership with us during the winter in a very gracious service on Easter Sunday.

The WMU women busily gathered up newspapers and took them to the pulp factory. They had a big load and got over \$56.00 for it.

There is to be a regional WMU rally at Quincy on the afternoon of Sunday April 19th. Gladys Cook will speak.

### — CALDWELL FLASH —

Word comes as we go to press that Caldwell held the first service in their new building April 26. A story will appear next month if space permits.

Their Easter attendance was 144.

## Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

A new Baldwin spinet organ has been installed in the church. Easter Sunday was the first time it was used. Judi Retherford from George Fox College is the organist.

Friday evening, April 24th, was the time for the first all church social. The public was invited and many of our newer families attended. Barbara Armstrong was in charge and planned a successful evening.

Special meetings during the last week of April proved to be a real blessing to the church with Clare Willcuts as evangelist. The pastor and evangelist spent time in visitation in the homes of many people of the community.

Plans are underway to landscape the church property in the near future.

—Mrs. Lenora Bruce, reporting

Chehalem Center—Glenn K. Armstrong, pastor

### A TREE GROWS AT CHEHALEM CENTER

A realistic tree stands near the platform of our church with colored leaves hanging from many limbs. We are reading through the Bible and for each book read a leaf is placed on the tree, for each Testament, a blossom is placed. It is becoming very colorful.

We had a very good revival in March with Kenneth Williams as special speaker. Many of us gained higher ground.

Esther Gulley gave an excellent report and showed pictures of her mission work on the Border of Mexico.

We are glad to announce that Benny Shires was chosen queen for the YFC prom party held at the Free Methodist church Friday night, April 17.

Mr. Jack Willcuts gave a very inspiring talk to the senior CE'ers the evening of April 19.

—Lola Hawkins, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Two Easter morning services were held in our church this year—a regular worship service at 8:00 and a combined children's program and morning worship at 9:45.

Special note! Old newspapers (near two tons) are still needed in exchange for the insulation already installed in the parsonage. If transportation of such is a problem for you, let someone else know! These should be brought to the old parsonage garage.

Our pastors were missed in services as travels took them to the NAE Convention in Los Angeles, the Ministers' Conference at Redmond and to the State CE Convention in Astoria, where Gordon was a speaker. They did find time to enjoy visits with parents and relatives mid their traveling between meetings.

In their absence, Howard Harmon, a deputation team with special music from Cascade College, and Carl Miller ably filled the pulpit in morning services.

Bill Bales and Dr. Homer Hester brought to our SS the challenging sound film story from our Bolivian Bible Training School, entitled "Pascual."

Geraldine Willcuts was welcomed as speaker at the Sherwood WMU April meeting in the Roger Minthorne home.

44 traveled to Ocean Lake on Saturday, April 18, for the young adult SS class beach outing, bringing potluck meals and sharing a wonderful time together.

—Fay Corlett, reporting

Nehalem—Peter Schuler, pastor

### YOUTH HAVE SWIMMING PARTY

March 28 the Christian Endeavor held a swim party at the Nehalem grade school nat. There were over 20 present. A short devotional service led by Peter Schuler followed the swim and preceded the refreshments which were furnished and served by the girls.

Missionaries Harold and Evelyn Harriman had our morning service March 8, followed by a church potluck dinner.

Easter service was highlighted by an impressive dedication service for several tiny tots. They were as follows: Sterling Mark Mac Wilkins, Marsha Lynn Wood, Pearl Eva Sullivan, Allen Lee and John Cary Contrears.

Two George Fox College students visited here during Easter spring vacation; Charles Merle Brown and Tommy Pae, exchange student from Seoul, Korea—both freshmen. Tommy endeared himself to us at Nehalem with his delightful sense of humor and ability to captivate the young people. He sang a special "He Lives" first in his native tongue and then in English, which was enjoyed by all.

March also marked the giving of two more Bibles to members of the SS who had completed the requirements. This made a total of seven Bibles given since the start of our SS in September 1956.

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Singspiration was held at Springbrook church March 1. Churches in the area brought special numbers in song.

The WMU meeting for March was held at the church with Mrs. Jack Willcuts speaking and showing pictures of the work in Bolivia. The women invited their families and a social time was enjoyed by all following the service.

The CE had charge of the Sunday evening service on March 22. Following the service they enjoyed a social hour at the parsonage.

We have enjoyed having Esther Gulley with us for awhile. Sunday morning April 5 she spoke to the junior church and in the evening service she spoke and showed pictures of her work in McAllen, Texas. Several visitors from Newberg and Sherwood were with us.

We are glad to welcome the Frank Shaffner family into our church as new members. May the Lord richly bless them as we work together in His service.

Our Easter service was recorded by Bob Bailey to send to the Everett Clarkson family in Bolivia. Everett is our pastor's son.

Two quartets have recently been organized. A mixed quartet composed of Gene and Betty Comfort, Dianne Heater and Arden Butler sang at our Easter service. The other is a male quartet composed of Asa and Arden Butler, Gene Comfort and Edwin Clarkson.

—Lilah Newby, reporting

West Chehalem—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

Our recent revival with Herschel Thornburg was of great blessing with excellent attendance each night. Several received help at the altar.

Easter a record attendance of 160 was counted. The church choir presented an Easter cantata in the evening.

Charlotte Cammack has been named director of the Vacation Bible School to be held when school closes. Ralph Cammack has been directing a new church orchestra playing for each Sunday evening service.

## Portland Quarterly Meeting

Hillsboro—Frederick B. Baker, pastor

In the absence of the pastor while recuperating from his lengthy illness, the following took his place, Hal May, March 22, 29; Denver Headrick, April 5 a.m.; Eugene Hibbs, April 5 p.m.; Otto Barnell, April 12 p.m.

We were very happy to have our pastor back in the pulpit for the morning service on April 12.

Ralph and Marie Chapman and children were with us for SS and morning worship on April 19, giving very interesting information and challenging message. Wayne Chapman dressed as a Bolivian boy for the benefit of the children in SS.

There has been much sickness, including hospitalization for Vaughn Burlingame, Jr., but hope it is about over.

The men held a work night on April 10 and a lawn mowing bee on April 21.

We are very happy to have Edna Peck and family and Ellen Harper coming to our services, and anticipate that they will be a great help in the church.

We are rejoicing with one of our families saved following the tragic death of Paul Merriss and know there is joy in heaven also.

—Maribeth Hampton, reporting

Maplewood—Douglas Brown, pastor

The Easter season was a refreshing time for us at Maplewood. Special meetings began on the Sunday before Easter and closed on Easter Sunday. We learned to appreciate so much the ministry of Stephen Lall, a native of India, who was our evangelist for these revival meetings. The singing and song leading of Peter Snow gave the services a special uplift.

Easter morning, after the young people returned from sunrise service, a delicious breakfast was enjoyed by members and visiting friends of our congregation. The breakfast was ably served by committee Betty Heywood, Regina Deibele, and Alice Haworth.

The six week SS contest is over, with the "Little Marchers" consistently flying the banner. Most of the SS classes showed definite gains and the over-all increase in attendance is holding. A variety of classes got to literally "break the record." Our thanks to Robert Fiscus, SS superintendent, for his activities in keeping the contest lively, and for much "behind the scenes" work.

April 12th SS attendance awards were given to a large group. Among those receiving recognition were 21 members who have faithfully been present for 27 months under this award system. Two received one year pins.

We enjoyed the interesting service of the Chapmans Sunday evening, April 5th.

Second Friends Portland—J. Russel Stands, pastor  
"OLD TIME" QUAKER MEETING

During a recent SS worship service we had a simple, old-time Quaker service. In the class periods, a short history of the Quaker church was presented with Milo Ross the visiting minister for the day.

March 19 Geraldine Willcuts was the guest speaker at the WMU meeting. The women enjoyed and appreciated her presentation on mission life.

The high school CE enjoyed an Easter breakfast at the church with Dean Gregory as speaker. Our SS Easter program was presented that morning during the SS hour.

class that morning but suffered a fatal accident while playing in the afternoon. Our pastor conducted the funeral service.

Real revival has taken place in our church! April 5 Hubert Mardock began preaching as our evangelist. That night and every night thereafter for two weeks two or more persons knelt in prayer at the altar. Young and older persons were saved and sanctified. Many souls have been encouraged and blest. Our hearts rejoice. Praise the Lord, for great things He has done.

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

## TWENTY-FIVE NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED

Easter was a time of special blessing for us all. We held an early morning service and breakfast at the church. The regular morning service saw an attendance of 115. The choir was presented in Easter concert at the beginning of the service, following which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson presented their new babies in dedication to the Lord. At the close of the service 25 new members were taken into the fellowship of the church.

We have recently completed a most blessed time of revival with Russel Stands. The Word was faithfully delivered and many of our people claim new ground spiritually.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Griffith presented the church with tile for the bathroom floor in the parsonage. This was laid this week and a coat of paint applied to the walls and woodwork. Spring lawn improvements are being made on the church grounds.

Our pastor attended the Ministers' Conference at Redmond.

Piedmont—Myron D. Goldsmith, pastor  
PASTOR'S MOTHER PASSES

Our pastor flew to Wichita just before Easter to be at the bedside of his mother, Elizabeth Goldsmith, who was in a critical condition after sustaining a broken hip. Later his wife, Beatrice, and his sister Marjory went also. The deep sympathy of all was extended to the group, as the word came, shortly after their return, of the home going of Mrs. Goldsmith. She spent the summer with her son a few years ago, and we all learned to love her.

Piedmont meeting was favored once more on the morning of March 22 with a beautiful duet sung by Merrill and Anna Coffin.

Several lilies in the church made an appropriate setting for a blessed Easter day. The junior choir, under the direction of Beatrice Goldsmith, sang several selections in a splendid way. The beginners, also, presented some choruses. The children listened with rapt attention while Miss Loda Noell told the Easter story in her usual charming manner, illustrated with a feltogram.

Merrill Coffin occupied the pulpit on Easter morning and his meditation on the glorious truth of the resurrection was a blessing to all.

Hal May preached very acceptably the two following Sundays in the absence of the pastor.

Portland First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

The coveted 500 goal was reached in SS on Easter Sunday. In fact, there were 564 attending First Friends SS on March 29.

The following Sunday, the prize winners were announced. Earline Blodgett and Marjorie Hadley won transistor radios for scoring the highest number of points. There were 18 train rides, 13 boat rides and 12 airplane rides awarded. Merrill Eichenberger, Steve Cloyd, Jean Dillon, Earline Blodgett, Marjorie Hadley, Gary Hughes, Jim Reed and Sandra Smith won rides on all three.

The Marie Chapman WMU met at the home of Beatrice Benham. Martha Puckett and Louise Yates were co-hostesses. Marie Chapman showed slides and narrated on the events in the life of an Aymara Indian woman.

The daytime WMU held a centennial meeting with members dressed in appropriate costumes. Ethol George, Mildred Wills and Jane Krahmann won the costume prizes. Bell Badley and Grace Hadley gave a skit on the old time Quarterly Meeting. Games were played and 64 ladies were served a luncheon.

On March 25 following prayer meeting Dr. and Mrs. Fred George were honored for the observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. A male quartet consisting of Frank Cole, Allen Hadley, George Stevens and Bob Field sang; Marjorie and Janice Hadley played piano duets; Gertrude Cook sang a solo; and Myron James, Sherrie Lovegren and Genevieve Cole provided background music.

Newberg—Charles A. Beals, pastor

The church met together for a potluck dinner Wednesday evening, April 8, and then went out by twos to visit prospects for our SS and church. Following this they gave reports at the church.

At the Sunday evening service April 19 Carolyn Hampton gave a report of the State CE convention which she attended at Astoria April 16 to 19.

The children and young people gave the Easter program during the SS hour.

Miss Vera Forrest conducted a Quarterly Meeting SS workers conference in our church from April 21 to 24. Morning workshop and evening classes were held.

The Quarterly Meeting WMU spring rally was held in our church on Tuesday evening, April 14. Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke gave a report of the Timber outpost. Orpha Cammack showed pictures of the Bolivian mission field.

## Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Seattle Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor  
SENIOR C.E. PRESENTS SUNRISE PLAY

Fourteen senior CE'ers presented a play, "The First Day of the Week," which began at 6:30 a.m. Easter morning. This full length production, complete with costuming, was given a wide scope of action by utilizing both the platform and the balcony. Jo Kennison was the able director and producer.

After the play we gathered in the church basement for a delicious breakfast before SS. "The Holy City" was beautifully presented by the choir at morning worship with trumpet accompaniment by Doug Goins.

Friends from Holly Park and Bethany met with us in the evening for a singspiration, with devotions brought by Dillon Mills, pastor of Holly Park.

Installation of our beautiful new, oak pews was completed April 15th. Hard working friends completely refinished the floor preparatory to the installation. A new asphalt tile floor has been laid in the basement by Ted Eichenberger. Wayne and Joan Hart not only gave their time but brought their own equipment.

Kay Goins gave a tea for cradle roll mothers March 1st. Colored pictures were taken of each child with his mother for our new cradle roll register.

April 12, in observance of Christian College Sunday, former George Fox students, Bob Sharpless, Esther Woodward, Jo Kennison and Ted Eichenberger spoke. Dickie Hendricks represented the future students.

—Margaret Joyce Cannon, reporter

Holly Park—Dillon Mills, pastor

## HOLLY PARK ENJOYS ATTENDANCE INCREASE

SS attendance has been on the increase since the first of the year. There were 159 for SS on Easter Sunday, 60 of them in grades 1 through 6 at the Lee House, which is two blocks away from the church.

The Queen Esther circle of the WMU met with Ethel Cowgill. The Beatrice Fritschle circle has had meetings with Margaret Magee and Lois Jones. There were several ladies from Holly Park who had opportunity to attend the Quarterly Meeting WMU rally held in Everett.

A full church listened to former pastor Howard Harmon when he spoke in a recent evening service, some returning who now live out of the community. Howard Harmon also spoke to the CE group.

Easter was a full day. Special music for the morning service was given by the Holly Park male quartet. There was a dedication of babies. The evening service was a joint meeting held at the Memorial church. The Seattle churches unite for services once every quarter on the fifth Sunday.

As an introduction to the study of the new Discipline, Wendell Woodward from the Memorial church spoke to the Holly Park group on the history of the early Friends. The members of the Ministry and Oversight are conducting a series of studies concerning Friends beliefs for the prayer meeting times. The pastor is bringing a "Do you know" series in the evening services on the organizational phase of the discipline.

The present chapel has been improved with the addition of pews formerly used at the Memorial church.

Work is progressing toward what is hoped to be the completion of the new church building. Keep praying with us for God's best for Holly Park!

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Our Easter services were well attended with 91 for the SS program and 117 in the worship service. Special music was furnished by Valerie Cook, Jack Tesberg, and the junior choir.

Five babies were presented for dedication to the Lord on Easter Sunday. They were: Randal Dean Cook, Karen Doxie Pierce, Mary Renee Baker, James Leon Buffington, and Naomi Leanne Tucker.

A surprise birthday party was given for Gertrude Burris following SS council meeting this month.

Esther Gulley, missionary from the Mexican Border, spoke for us one prayer meeting night and showed some very interesting pictures and curios.

The young people in our CE have shown a great interest in the Bible reading contest. Charles Neifert and Richard Anderson have completed reading through the Bible in less than two months.

McKinley Avenue—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

Easter Sunday was a wonderful day in our SS and church services. We started with a sunrise service at Spanaway Lake, with a group from Northeast Tacoma joining in. This was followed by a pancake breakfast in the church basement, five gallons of batter being furnished us by Tiny's Pancake House. There were over 200 in SS, one of the all-time records for us. The day



was closed by special music by the choir and a message by Floyd Weitzel of the Swordsmen Quartet, which was with us for all services.

On March 27 the Philadelphian class had a chicken dinner before their business meeting. As usual, there was an over abundance of good food and a very enjoyable evening.

The men's prayer meeting is continuing Saturday evenings and the men attending are receiving great blessing.

—Thelma Perry, reporting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

The Holy Spirit has been felt in our services in the church. About 80 attended our Easter service. The young people with our pastor and Jean Clark attended Easter sunrise services and enjoyed breakfast afterwards at the parsonage.

A series of eight filmstrips in color on the SS have been presented, also a film stressing stewardship.

The work on the inside of the church is progressing due to the generous giving of several individuals and from the First Friends church at Portland.

Our pastor attended two days at Ministers' Conference at Redmond, then returned home for temporary employment at Reyonier, Inc., in the office.

The Christian workers conference was held at the parsonage April 14. Plans were made for Mothers Day, also for a family party get-together.

—Irene Galloway, reporting

## Salem Quarterly Meeting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Our pastor and his wife are spending the month of April in Kansas. They also plan to visit the Indian Mission work in Arizona, which is sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. Dick Perrin is supplying in the pastor's absence, with Delbert Dow leading the adult Bible study and preaching in the April 19th services.

167 were present for the program and services on Easter Sunday. A vesper choir concert took the place of the usual Sunday evening service.

The George Fox College a cappella choir presented a sacred concert the evening of April 5.

Peter Becker presented the work of the American SS Union, Sunday evening April 12th.

Work has been started on the refinishing of the exterior of the church. Delbert Shipman is in charge of this project.

A SS teachers and workers meeting and potluck dinner preceded the prayer meeting on April 8th.

Beatrice Benham was speaker at the March meeting of Maranatha WMU held at the parsonage.

Rebekah WMU met April 16th at the home of Florence Hansen.

Marion—Charles Morgan, pastor

Owners of KWIL radio station in Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gordon were speakers during our morning worship hour March 15. All were blessed by their testimonies.

There were 107 present on Easter morning. The film of the Easter story was shown for the entire SS. The junior SS sang several choruses at the close of the hour. New members were dedicated on Easter morning; Jim and Mae Hightower and children, Joyce, Gloria and Johnnie, Ace and Mary Thayer and children, Faye and Arthur; Marion and Linda Smith, and Lena Majors.

Our SS has bought a film projector recently and it has already been very busy. It has been used in workers conference and the junior department.

Missionary Sunday, April 5, Gladys Morgan brought a very interesting talk about the lives of Charles and Charlotte Scott. She told of what their testimony has meant in her life.

The WMU met April 2 and made stuffed toys for nursery department and also had installation of new officers for the coming year.

On April 12th seven young people were in our meeting from George Fox. A girls trio brought a message in song and gave their testimonies. It's always such a blessing to see the young people take their stand for Christ.

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

## ANOTHER RECORD ATTENDANCE

Easter Sunday was a red letter day for our church. A record attendance of 420 completely eclipsed all previous records. A sunrise service was held on the James Smith hill followed by breakfast for the senior CE members at the Dr. Alvin Roberts home. Services were held at the church at 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. The choirs joined in presenting an Easter cantata, "Redemptions Song," in the evening accompanied by color slides of the Easter story.

"The Genesis Account of Creation" is a new study class for adults taught by Robert Lawrence this quarter.

Dr. Alvin Roberts is repeating his "Friends History and Belief" series this quarter especially for the young people.

Harold Harriman presented the missionary work of the Bolivian lowlands at our church March 26.

It was our privilege to get a glimpse of the birth of Protestantism through the Martin Luther film which was shown here Sunday evening April 5.

A number of our people have been helping the Ashland church folk with the painting and preparation for dedication of their new building.

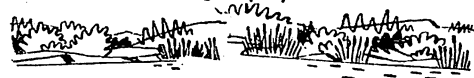
—Tressie Gossard, reporting

Rosedale—Donald Lamm, pastor

A record breaking attendance of 189 on Easter Sunday was a real encouragement to the faithful ones at Rosedale who had set a goal of 180. The growing interest in the church and SS has spread throughout the community as attendance has steadily increased during the last few months. This is only a small representation of homes, as a vast field unfolds of homes where families attend no church at all. A zeal for prayer and calling has been evident in contacting homes to reach men and women for Christ.

Children of the junior department gave an Easter presentation during the opening exercises of SS under the direction of Orpha Cammack. Blaine and Gerry Shoop acted out a short skit entitled "The Most Eastery Easter."

The social highlight of the month was a centennial party sponsored by the young people for the entire church. Families in centennial garb packed the church basement for the potluck dinner of such dishes as baked beans, stews and other "old fashioned" favorite dishes. A cook book was awarded to Della Baumann by judges of the apple pie baking contest. Barbershop quartets, a reading, and a skit were featured. Will Way, who is closest to a century old at the age of 94, gathered the children around as he sat in a rocking chair to close the evening of fellowship by telling a true story of the "old days," reading the Bible and leading in prayer.



Newport—Robert E. Ralphs, pastor

## OREGON CENTENNIAL SUNDAY OBSERVED

On April 19th we observed "Oregon Centennial Sunday." Parolee Downs dressed in the "Quaker dress" and told us of the customs of early Friends. She told us of how the "Quaker mode of worship" made lasting impression on her life. Many of our people dressed in the centennial dress.

Reuben Cogswell conducted a week-end meeting March 13-15. A girls trio and Dick Perrin, a talented trumpeteer brought special music.

Harold Harriman, missionary to the Bolivian jungle, under World Gospel Mission, spoke and showed pictures, Thursday evening March 19th.

A gospel team from GFC consisting of Paul Mills, Sally Meyer, Alfreda Pinther and Ronda Brown held a Easter weekend meeting at Newport. The annual Easter breakfast was held in the parsonage.

Our pastor attended Ministers' Conference at Redmond.

We appreciated having Ralph and Marie Chapman and family conduct missionary services in our church, April 12.

Scotts Mills—Miller and Hazel Porter, pastors

Our Easter services were especially blessed by the Lord. The sunrise service and breakfast in the church were enjoyed by 30 persons. Then the Easter program and worship hour were well attended—63 which nearly doubled our average attendance. Floyd Chamberlain of George Fox College presented an instrumental solo. Lloyd and Florence Taylor of Portland were present. Lloyd taught the Bible class and brought the message in the evening service. Larry Newton of Seattle was also in our services. And other recent guests were Lillian Frazier of Salem, Maurice and Kenneth Magee and their families. We enjoyed seeing their new babies, Laura Jean and Noel David. Jack Olson and Delores Pewanka, young people from Hillsboro Friends, were a blessing to our services. Jack sang a solo and gave a victorious testimony of God's keeping power in the Coast Guard Training Camp at Berkley.

The WMU met with Sophie Newton April 3rd. They are working on a comfort for the Bible School dormitory in Bolivia.

Miller and Hazel Porter, Marion and Evangeline Cook attended the ministerial conference at Redmond. It was marked by an unusual spirit of unity and fellowship in the Lord.

—Evangeline K. Cook, reporting

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

We praise God for continued growth in our SS and church services. Attendance in SS this quarter has been about 80% above that of the same quarter last year bringing our yearly gain so far up to 40%. Our attendance records were broken with 61 in SS and 71 in church on Easter Sunday.

The Silverton WMU entertained the WMU of First Friends Portland Saturday, April 4, at a luncheon meeting. The ladies from First Friends presented the program. Virginia Helm spoke from her diary concerning her trip to Bolivia. Beatrice Benham brought thoughts about the organization of the WMU and its outreach. Alice Dillon led the prayer session. This fellowship was a real blessing to our WMU group.

Charlotte Macy attended the convention of the NAE in Los Angeles, April 6-10. The overflow from the convention has surely been good for all of us.

Five of our workers attended a DVBS workshop in Salem April 6th sponsored by Nordyke's Christian Supply.

Several new trees and shrubs have been recently planted on the church grounds to add to the beauty of the landscaping.

## SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—John McCracken, pastor

## NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED

On Easter Sunday morning five new members were welcomed into the fellowship of our church. Three of these were young adults who have come to know the Lord as their Savior in recent months. Ralph and Marie Chapman were welcome guests at our Sunday morning services on April 5th, and their presentations were greatly appreciated.

Construction has been recently started on an addition to the rear of the church which will include rest rooms, a garage and additional classrooms. Preliminary plumbing work has been done, and all is ready to pour concrete.

The CE continues to be active under the sponsorship of Al Clark. The young people had charge of the Sunday evening service recently, with a number taking musical part and one of the boys bringing the short message of the evening. The CE had a basketball team this winter and won three of the five games played.

SS attendance fluctuates, with the high this winter being 106. The teachers have just completed a series of training classes competently taught by the superintendent, Earl Crosse.

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Our SS contest was successful—we had set a goal of 150 attendance record. We managed to reach 149. Mrs. Viva LaFrance won the lovely transistor radio the SS offered as a prize to the one bringing the largest number of new members.

Our DVBS consisting of Janice Tiffany, chairman and her assistants, Dorothy Lindgren, Ruth Gustafson, Annabelle Barnes, Mildred Raymond, Donna Andrews, Evelyn Pace, and Betty Lou Sargent, have been busy formulating plans for our DVBS between June 8th through June 19th.

On April 9th the WMU met at the home of Mrs. Mary Faulkner. They made kits for Bolivia.

—Mabel Lindgren

Rosemere—J. Alden and Esther White, pastors

Our WMU meeting of March 26th was postponed on account of illness at that time. All are better now.

Easter Sunday was a great day at Rosemere Friends church, 91 for SS and 61 for church services.

We have greatly appreciated the faithfulness of Dennis Long, who has served as janitor for more than two years. Dennis is now attending church with his parents and sister in another church. Two boys are to take his place. They are Carl Addy and Lee Hathaway.

The senior CE's were hosts to several members of the church for a lovely Easter morning breakfast at the church. Anne Hathaway mixed and baked the waffles while Deanne Pratt, Lucille Hughs and Arlene Norris served. Bernice Hughes helped by frying sausages and eggs.

Our pastor spoke to us on Quaker history during the 6:30-7:30 hour on Sunday evenings for four Sundays in March. Another series of such meetings on Friends Doctrine will follow.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

# C.E. SHEET

"Not I, But Christ"

## Take a look

- ★ POLISH THOSE LINES for your local speech and memorization contest which will be coming up very soon!
- ★ Summer's coming. Yes it is. Now's the time for your C.E. to make plans. Swimming, outdoor parties, and summer conferences should be on your list. Don't have a summer slump; take advantage of summer fun to keep your C.E. growing!
- ★ REMEMBER that the C.E. financial year has been changed to end June 30. That is the deadline for all pledges to be paid. Pledges for next year should also be in by June 30 so that the missionary project can be selected.
- ★ Are there new faces in your group? What have been your most interesting C.E. meetings? What about your latest parties and projects? We'd like to hear all the news from YOUR C.E.



FRANK MIDDLETON

## How Do You Do?

This month's featured young person, Frank Middleton, is interested in becoming an atomic physicist.

A sophomore at South Salem High, he has been attending South Salem C.E. for about two years. Sports cars are another of his hobbies. "I'm learning everything I can about them," he said, "and I hope someday to get a job racing them." At school Frank is a member of the Latin club and enjoys wrestling.

Frank has been a born-again Christian for several months. He said that he has learned much by leading C.E. lessons, and that he has been helped in his Christian life especially by adults in the church.

Frank puts it this way: "As a Christian, I can face the world better. If people call you a queer ball, it doesn't matter. You know that you are right and that the person on the other end of the name-calling is really on the touch end."

His advice to a young Christian who may be having a rough go is: "Don't back down; you'll regret it. Once I took lessons from a concert pianist, but didn't stick with it; now I wish I had. The same thing may apply to the Christian life: if you don't keep on, someday you'll wish you had."

Speaking about why young people get into sin, Frank conjectured: "They think the grass on the other side of the fence is greener. But when they get there, they find it isn't as good as their own grass was. Before long, they're in so deep it's too late to turn back."

"I've found that young Christians must learn their lessons from God's Word slowly and thoroughly, one thing at a time. Skipping around or trying to hurry ahead causes confusion." God wants steady, informed followers.

spotlight on SW Washington

YOUTH CAMP DATES: Sa-wa-li-nais, July 7-12; Quaker Hill, July 13-17; Twin Lake, July 13-17; Wauna Mer, July 13-20; Twin Rocks, July 27-August 2.

## WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO PROVE?

What are you trying to prove? The brass at Cape Canaveral are trying to prove they can get a man safely into orbit before the Soviets do. Another group of cats are sweating it out in the pits at an older launching pad—the "Brickyard" in Indianapolis—to prove on Memorial Day that their engineering will chop minutes from previous "500" records.



The Bible says, "Prove ALL things," but it adds, "hold fast to that which is GOOD." (1 Thess. 5:21) As a C.E.'er YOU can PROVE the value of your Christianity. Use the "Launching Pad" that launches lives into eternity—God's Word, and hold fast to the promises of Jesus Christ.

Satellites and cars use up tremendous amounts of power. Jesus is POWER! PROVE HIM by serving Him.

—Ned Wheeler  
OYMCE Social Chairman

Our young people meet twice each quarter for rallies and a social. We live quite aways apart so it is hard to meet more often.

Our rallies have been set up for a year in advance following special themes. January the subject was "Missions" and we called it "Teen-agers Around the World." Three young people from missionary homes, Judi Retherford of Africa, Helen Trachsel of the Orient and David Cammack of Bolivia and Peru were our speakers. April is "College" theme and a group from George Fox was with us. The next rally will be on "Friends."

—Gary Anderson, Q. M. President

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