

6-1959

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# NORTHWEST & FRIEND

JUNE  
1959

*"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"*

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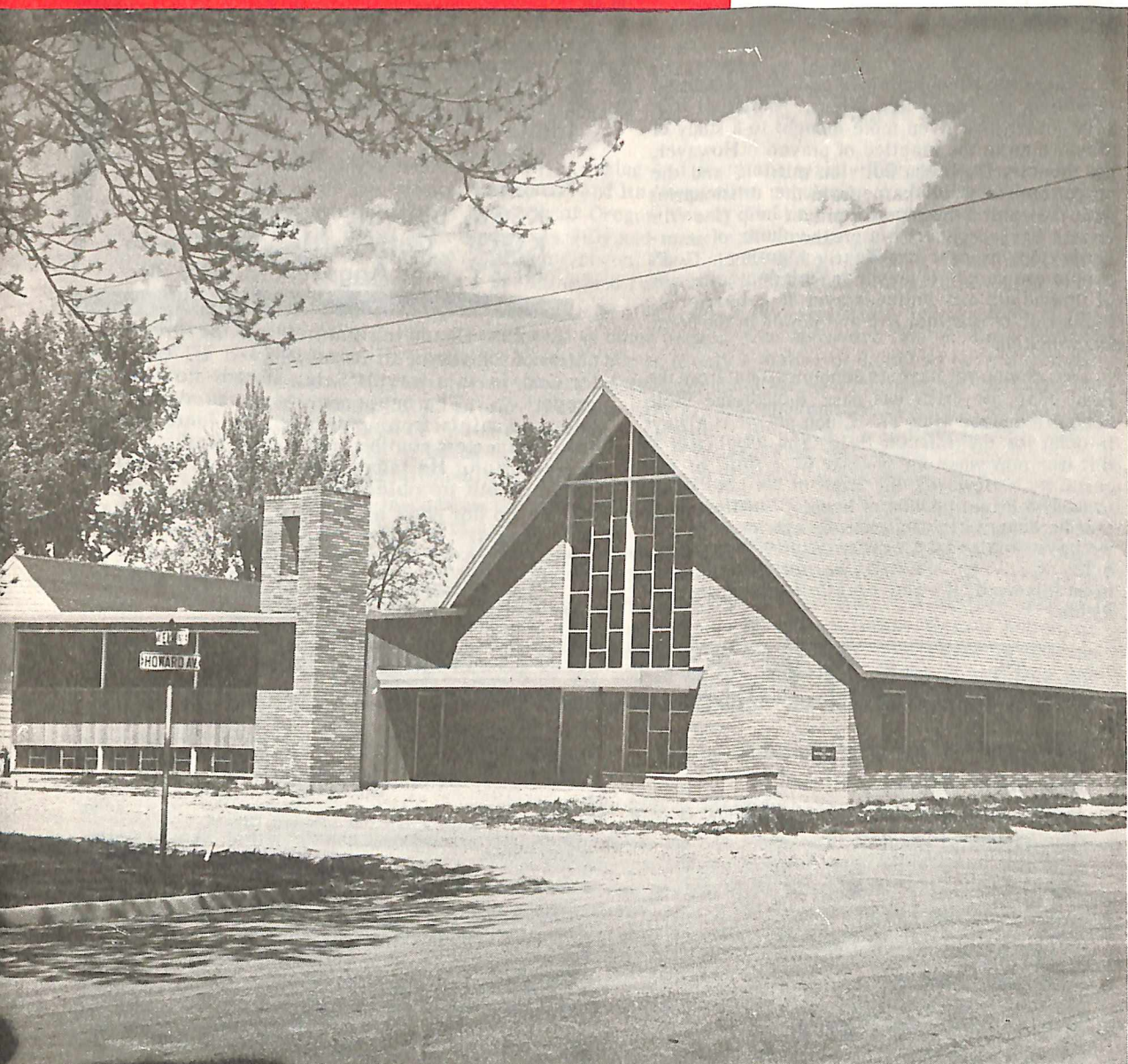


Photo by J. Emel Swanson

THE CALDWELL FRIENDS CHURCH  
First used for 10th anniversary service April 26 (See story on page 12)



## The Superintendent's CORNER



By Dean Gregory,  
General Superintendent of  
Oregon Yearly Meeting


Prayer has been explained and often discussed regarding its cause and effect. Christian folk have sometimes given more thought to a study of prayer than to the practice of prayer. However, the recent crisis in our Bolivian mission, and the prayer request which came from the missionaries with the cabled message for prayer help (see editorial), has brought forth a great volume of intercessory prayer over our Yearly Meeting. God's people are people of prayer and this demonstration of immediate and united prayer is a heartening indication of spiritual life and power in the home field church.

We do not yet have an announcement from the field that the crisis has past, though the Bible School reopened May 27. Much prayer is always in order for the mission field, and especially is this true now when the work is in a state of uncertainty. However, the Word of the Lord stands to us as a bright beacon of hope, "And if we know that he hears us in whatever we ask, we know that we have obtained the requests made of him." (John 5:15, R.S.V.). Friends, we may surely stand upon this word, if we have really fulfilled its condition!

## Peace and Power

How good it is to turn aside  
Each night and day  
From fearsome clamoring of men  
To praise and pray!  
What a relief it is to be  
With Him our Lord;  
When nations o'er the earth have drawn  
The steel of sword!  
O what a privilege is prayer  
In such an hour!  
From bended knee alone  
Come peace and power.

—EVA GRAY



Listen to  
**THE QUAKER HOUR**  
with  
MILO C. ROSS

Oregon:  
KWJJ, Portland, 1:00 p.m.  
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.  
KEZY, Los Angeles, 8:00 a.m.

Stephen Chadwick summed up the great importance of prayer in its relation to all our work for God in this way: "Satan dreads nothing but prayer . . . The one concern of the devil is to keep the saints from praying. He fears nothing from prayerless studies, prayerless work, prayerless religion. He laughs at our toil, mocks at our wisdom, but trembles when we pray."

We do not need more proof that God does answer prayer. But if we believe that He answers prayer, then we ought to PRAY.

"The effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." (James 5:16).

### NORTHWEST FRIEND

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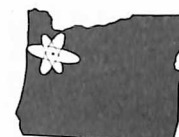
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## COMPANY is COMING!



My mother baked a chocolate cake and as I remember, it was round, lovely and very large. So large in fact, that I assumed a small piece would hardly be missed even though company was coming for Sunday dinner the next day. So when I took the slice late Saturday evening after the cake was put away in the cupboard, my conscience was hardly stirred. But it was next noon when company came. And my entire little anatomy was shaken soundly when the cake was fetched into use before the company with the gaping hole exposed for all to view.

From this sad incident, my understanding of the announcement, "company is coming," took on a new and lasting dimension.

This summer our Yearly Meeting is hosting the Evangelical Friends Conference for the first time. Company is coming from Ohio, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, California, Illinois, New York and perhaps as far away as Ireland. This Friends fellowship meets for the fifth time this July 22-26, the first time in Oregon. This occasion gives us a rare opportunity for "communicating to the necessities of the saints; given to hospitality." (Rom. 12:13).

"Visiting Friends" is an arousing and inspiring term. The great Northwest is known for its beauty, grandeur and its "exploding population." But is it known too for its hospitality? Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting are privileged to meet and entertain visiting Friends this July and many of these will visit Washington and Idaho churches as well as southern Oregon. It would be deplorable if we should find ourselves too busy to be a blessing and receive the inspiration of their fellowship.

Somewhere along the line in recent history a few unpleasant impressions of our Yearly Meeting have developed in other areas. One discovers this in close contact with Quakers in certain circles. Nor is it only a matter of doctrinal or evangelistic emphasis. Maybe it is our breezy western penchant for sport shirts, our un-Quakerly Texas-like opinions of our "phenomenal" growth, opportunity, country, churches and people and lack of humility in describing them. But when one is "away" he at times has the feeling of being eyed like a parent observes an adolescent child—having to claim blood relationship but dreadfully afraid of some foolish display of behavior.

We visited friends in the deep south last summer, where hospitality is a finished product, a thing of art and reverence. And we were socially and spiritually enriched. If Northwest Friends give the same degree of interest and planning to hospitality as we do to contests, beach trips and rodeos, our goal is assured.

The purpose of the conference is discussed by two prominent American Quakers in this issue of the Northwest Friend and stated by the chairman, Gerald Dillon, as "an attempt to create and perpetuate unity of all Friends everywhere in sharing again the blessed fellowship of the gospel of Jesus Christ." Thus it becomes our Christian obligation to make this affair as successful as possible that this objective be realized.

It is time for us to be baking cakes. And let us hope no glaring holes will be exposed in any of them.

### Bolivian Call to PRAYER

A cablegram requesting special prayer for our mission field in Bolivia was relayed to all the churches May 13. Disciplinary action required in the Bible School was misinterpreted by some key national church personnel on the field which for a few days threatened a division. The missionaries believe the incident is only an indication of "growing pains" in Christian leadership and that the situation is resolving itself satisfactorily with the Lord's help. The delicate national and religious conditions of the country contribute to the problem of Christian mission work in Bolivia as elsewhere. The surprise is not that such a development arose, but that it does not arise more often or more violently. Regular classes in the Bible School were temporarily suspended but resumed again May 27. Oregon Yearly Meeting must hold up in prayer our missionaries and our Bolivian Friends that immaturity of nationals and the pressures of responsibility will not allow the enemy to discourage the remarkable progress of our Bolivian field.

### Editorials

The

Northwest Friend





Eugene Coffin, prominent Quaker leader and pastor for 20 years, gives a personal appraisal of the importance the forthcoming Evangelical Friends Conference convinced

## We Need An AWAKENING

by T. Eugene Coffin

There is before all Friends, everywhere, a unique opportunity which rests inherent in the Conference of the Association of Evangelical Friends to be held in Newberg next July. So great is the significance of the gathering that its influence will be felt directly and indirectly upon all who come under the banner of "Friends." The issues before us all demand the deepening of our fellowship in the Lord, seeing once again the "reason for the hope that lies within us," clearly defining the Ministry of Friends to our generation and strengthening the work of evangelism, missions, Christian education and social concern that has been committed to us.

Newberg, 1959, ought to be an "upper room and pentecost" experience for all who attend. Jesus called His disciples that (among other things) "they might be with Him." When the Holy Spirit came upon the "gathered" disciples their fellowship with the Lord Jesus Christ and with one another became the generating force by which the Church was born. It is when the Church comes together in the Name of Jesus Christ that the Holy Spirit is able to produce in each one assembled as well as in the whole body of believers the supernatural manifestation of God's power. At Newberg we do not desire this for the sake of "manifestation" but for the deepening of our individual and corporate fellowship with our risen Lord, and the "knitting together in love" all who bear His Name and are identified as Friends.

Such a gathering will have the wholesome effect of testifying, to the blessing of all, the "reason for the hope that lies within us." To realize anew that the "reason" is not of human origin, namely, the invention of man, but has its roots in the greatest undeniable fact of history, verified in present experience and demonstrable in the every day life of the atomic age, should be of greatest encouragement and inspiration. Friends are not a people burdened with the trappings of tradition and dead form, but rather burdened with a heart-compassion for those who know not the love of God and the victory that is in Christ Jesus. A return to the simplicity of faith as seen in the early Church as well as the life and ministry of George Fox and William Penn, is the necessity upon us.

The fifth Evangelical Friends Conference to be held at Newberg, July 22-26, will bring leading Friends across America to our Yearly Meeting. T. Eugene Coffin, pastor of Quakerdom's largest meeting, the Alamitos Friends Church in Garden Grove, Calif., will address the conference on the subject: "The Challenge to Evangelical Friends."

In the light of the experience together we shall be able to clearly define the ministry to which God has called Friends in this present age. That definition must grow out of the experience that "there is One, Christ Jesus, Who can speak to thy condition." We have faith to believe that whatever the "condition" the Lord has the healing word for it.

A second basis of the definition must arise from the knowledge that it is the Lord who is working through His Holy Spirit in the world and the Church today. "The Presence in the Midst" of the Church is a precious experience that will produce a great work. The work and the attitudes within the working Church will be in harmony with the Spirit of the Lord as we remember that we are in His Presence. When Jesus said, "take my yoke upon you," He signified that our experience would be all that a "yoke" represents, including the fact that He bears the heavy side of it. Yoked together with Him, Friends must press forward in the work He has set before us.

Newberg, 1959, will also be a part of a great spiritual awakening throughout Quakerdom. The restlessness felt among deeply concerned members everywhere will need to issue in a revival within the church, starting in the individual member of a local meeting and going all the way, to include the executives in our larger bodies. Spiritual restlessness can go either of two ways: one, a stronger, deeper unity that will produce the "fruit of the Spirit" in individual lives and in the church, a concern for souls, an aggressive, sound, evangelistic and missionary program, and Christian education that is both "Christian" and "education"; or two, a weakening deviousness that merely revolves around human personality rather than the Person of Jesus Christ.

May Newberg, 1959, produce among Friends everywhere a deepened fellowship in the Lord, the ability to interpret the reason for it, the vision to see the work that can be done because of it, and the influence toward an awakening throughout the whole church!



Kenneth Pitts is pastor of the Friendswood (Texas) Friends Church of Kansas Yearly Meeting. He will serve as evangelist at Quaker Hill summer conference in Idaho this summer. He shares his concern for the need for the Evangelical Conference with a plea

## We Must Not Be ROOT-BOUND

by Kenneth Pitts



Our world is shrinking. Modern communication and jet-powered transportation systems, along with the intermingling of peoples, cultures, and sciences—these and other factors are hewing the world down to man-sized dimensions. In contrast, the world's problems continue to expand with acute urgency. This is always the case where streams of human relations converge in eddying currents into larger channels. For these and other reasons conferences of evangelical Friends are very important.

The first need of the Newberg conference is that Friends from everywhere search deeply for a conscious immanence of the Holy Spirit. The theme, "Not by power nor by might, but by My Spirit," is most appropriate for Quakers in conference this July. However, we are foolish if we suppose that God works only through small impressive organizations and plans, much less by small thought and effort. It is quite possible that the stature of the Quaker vine, and its fruitage, is limited by a common ailment—we have become root-bound. We are like plants whose growth is limited because the roots become balled up in small planters.

Perhaps in times past Quarterly Meetings seemed to have impressive dimension, and Yearly Meetings were big affairs—self-contained, needing little from outside sources. This is no longer a fact. In a shrinking world small groups tend to be absorbed, outdone, ignored and often become extinct. Groups of evangelical Friends, some larger and some smaller—even pocket-sized—are scattered over much of the world; yet, with modern facilities, it is not far from one of these groups to any other. Each has concerns that hold much in common with others; each has like burdens of heart; each has much to share. All this makes it imperative that Friends get together, share together, and implement the witness of all evangelical Friends by mutual helpfulness. Failing in this, we risk the danger of standing stupidly apart, unaware, unconcerned about each other till we become extinct. The roots of Quaker faith are healthy, the soil of our heritage is rich, and with this there are local seasons of refreshing from the Lord. The Association of Evangelical Friends provides a greatly needed means by which to break up the fallow ground, to loosen bound roots, and to prepare the heart for a general outpouring of the Spirit.

There is need that from the Newberg conference there will come forth a sounding board by which evangelical Friends can speak with a corporate voice. Consecrated, earnest-hearted Friends in local meetings have continued to rise in their places to speak out of deep concern, and they have spoken forcefully and prophetically to the expanding problems of the world, but their response usually is the echo of their own cry. Why? There is no articulate facility of a larger corporate voice to amplify their message and relay it to the places where the needs exist. The Friends World Committee proposes to be the medium through which all Friends may speak to the world; and some have urged that we fellowship with that organization, saying, "If we do not do so, we have no way to speak our message to others." It has become very evident that the evangelical experience and concern lose their identity and forcefulness in that medium of expression. If we wish to speak to other groups of evangelical Friends, and to Friends of all identities, and to the world, we must do so in our own terms and from the context of our own experience and fellowship in Christ.

It should be expected that the July assembly will lead to a more effective coordinated action. Dr. Paul Rees has said, "One of our substitutes for basic Christian action is talk. We are beguiled by the wizardry of words. Churchmen, meeting in conference, labor long and tediously over 'resolutions' and 'pronouncements' they are going to make to the world. Often the mountain labors and brings forth a mouse." If, while Friends pray, study, and share together, the Holy Spirit comes upon them, there is but one logical sequence, that is to venture forth in action. If we fail in this, our conference will not have justified its effort and expense. Somebody will caution, "Oh that will involve organization; we must not do that, other Friends groups will suspect a divisive and competitive spirit in us." Whoever did anything for God without being "suspected"? If evangelical experience and vision means anything to God, and to us, it must not be allowed to become self-contained and root-bound—fruitless.

Every Quaker going to Newberg ought to prepare for a conscientious searching of his soul. What better could be the fruit of this conference than revival throughout the Society—revival in its truest, most urgent sense?



# Field Facts

## "THEY THAT MOURN" Twenty Schools

by Phyllis Cammack

"We people in Bolivia suffer more than you know," he said with tears flooding his eyes. "During vacation I borrowed 25,000 bolivianos to go to Puerto Costo where they told me I'd find my little Primitivo. I hunted, and asked, but he'd disappeared. It's almost sure that he's dead. The neighbors told me that the man who had him would have been capable of killing him."

It was a heartbreaking story as Francisco told us of his search for his three children by his first wife (now dead). They disappeared about two years ago after having suffered many indignities and abuses from his second wife. At the time, Francisco, apparently without wasting time in reproaching his wife, had hunted to no avail, not knowing why the three children (6, 8, and 10 years of age) had left nor any of the circumstances of their sudden leaving.

Only during the last few months had he heard of their whereabouts. The older two are in La Paz, working in two widely separated homes, in much the same condition as slaves, though not mistreated. He has visited them, but as yet has not learned the whole story. The smallest of the three was reported to have been in a small town on the lake shore many miles to the north. It was here that his search ended in heartbroken failure.

He is finishing his third year course in Bible School, is a mature man, having been pastor of the Isla Anapia church for several years. His wife, who is a scatter-brained person, not wholly responsible for her many rash acts, is at home this year, not a very helpful pastor's wife, yet in many ways trying to be worthy of the name.

I promised we would pray for Francisco and his poor, scattered children. Little Primitivo may still be alive. It is his father's heart-burden that he and the two older children will somehow grow up to be believers though they may never again all three be united under his roof.

Weep with them that weep. Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.



Christine Cavit Holds An Indian Baby

By Marshal Cavit

Again the school teachers' whistles are blowing and our Bolivian grade schools are in session for another year. Some changes have been made in the educational program this year which we hope will be improvements.

First, in our effort to keep the schools in line with the national church idea, a national is now school director. His first request was for an office of his own which surprised us somewhat, but this is being arranged and he is proving to be quite efficient in his job. Twenty grade schools started so far this year. It would have been possible to have more schools this year, but the general feeling among both missionaries and national church personnel is that we should not add numbers until improving the schools that we already have.

This includes getting more and better school desks. We have been able to make 115 new school desks which have been divided among about ten schools. A few of our school buildings have been plastered on the inside and old windows have been replaced with new and larger windows to give added light. We are hoping to continue this improvement program until all of our schools are better equipped and cared for. I am sure that funds will not permit all that is needed this year, but at least we are getting a good start.

A new need is arising in our educational program on the field: a secondary or high school. At present we are losing many of the best young people between the time they finish their primary school work before they are old enough to enter Bible School. These are the young people that are most valuable to us. By the influence of our churches and grade schools they have been spared from the vice and sin that the major portion of our Indian people have fallen into during the days of their childhood and youth. Also the educational preparation which they have received is valuable to us in lifting the standards of all our work. As it is today, after they finish grade school they come into La Paz to find either work or further opportunities of education and are there lost to our work. We are looking into the possibility of cooperating with some other Christian secondary school to give our young people opportunities for further study. If this cannot be found, the only other alternative is to find the way whereby we may have our own secondary school. The latter of course would be preferable and yet there are many problems. Do pray for us in this need.

## INDIAN WOMEN IN THE MARKET



## INSIGHTS INTO HEATHENDOM

by Iverna Hibbs

All Gregorio Choque's witchcraft had failed. His small daughter was desperately ill. Only fear of her death could make him send for the white woman. Last week he found the white woman's medicine was stronger.

Gregorio's daughter had started to break out in a rash about two weeks before. Her mother's quick thinking had driven out that evil spirit. With cold baths the fever had gone away for a time. Now it was back worse than ever.

So the white woman was called. She came, knowing only an injection of penicillin could combat the pneumonia aftermath of cold baths and scarlet fever.

Following the injection she put camphorated oil on the girl's boney little chest and scrawny throat. Numerous times her fingers encountered strings. One was on the throat. Another encircled the waist. One had been on the arm when she rolled up the sleeve for the injection. Almost she had broken that one.

When finished she called the interpreter. Through him she gave final instructions, concluding with a stern warning against cold baths.

Walking back down the rocky trail she inquired of Meliton, her interpreter, the significance of those strings.

"Oh, senora," he said with a shame-faced grin, "my people believe, before they accept Christ, that those strings keep the fever from passing from one part of the body to another."



A RECENT  
PICTURE OF  
THE CAVITS

## "The Friends In The North Must Pray!"

by Iverna Hibbs

SENORA, we must have help!

The scene developed after nightfall.

A timid moon had already slipped behind black clouds and high mountains. It was the return trip from taking medicine to an old man. The lady missionary hurried down the hill with the Indian pastor in the circle of lantern light, keeping wary eyes on the barking, snarling dogs in the shadows.

The pastor had prayed with the sick man before leaving, hearing him open his heart to the Lord with a gasping yes but reported to the missionary, "He believes but he's too sick to go to church!"

"Oh, but he can go straight to heaven from here. God won't exclude him just because he can't get to church!" The words were interpreted and the sick man smiled his relief.

Now in the dark of night the pastor began telling his burden for the Copajira parish.

In September a woman, Valentina, had accepted the gospel and began making plans to go to church. Her neighbors, hearing the news, formed an angry group and came to her house so filling her heart with fear that she gave up her new faith. She has since gone to stay indefinitely in La Paz.

At the bedside of the sick man sat three men. One, a believer, Dionicio Avalos. Another, Justo Mujica, wants to become a Christian but fears the same treatment given Valentina.

Timoteo Condori, the pastor, repeated his desperate concern, "We must have help!"

"I know people in the north who know how to pray. Perhaps I should write them and ask that they help us."

"Oh, please, senora. Oh, that they would."

For years the OYM missionaries have carried a burden for the Copajira Indian families, seemingly untouched by their proximity to the gospel.

I am keeping my promise to Timoteo and writing my friends in the north to ask them to pray for these folk—that this wall of iniquity may be broken down; that this quiet but fierce persecution may be overcome. I mean PRAY, not a casual mention in your prayers.

They must have help.

## WHAT WILL THEY READ?

by Ralph E. Chapman\*

The average American finds learning to read a small task. But for millions today this simple privilege is never realized and for other millions, such as our Aymara Indian neighbors, it is an ability acquired at great personal cost. Let us glance at three persons of my acquaintance who with superior initiative and under divine providence entered the class spoken of by missionary author Ivan Alburt in "The Millions" where he states:

"Once in a while we hear of a man who, without other external influence, comes to Jesus Christ as a result of reading a portion of the Word of God, or reading a tract that makes plain the way of salvation. We rejoice in every such account and give God praise. But let us be honest. Are these not the exceptions rather than the rule? It is dramatic to laud this one-in-a-million exception, but should we not rather give attention to the other 999,999?"



Feliciano Sirpa is now an old man. In fact, he was elderly when I met him 14 years ago. In listening to his story we glimpse the life struggle of a passing generation, for his story, told in typical Indian style with faulty

Spanish and limited vocabulary, speaks of a boy who once had a burning desire to read. His contact with an itinerant worker making periodic visits near his home brought printed letters to his attention. This fascination of books became an obsession until with sheer determination and study he learned to read. And God has used him in the Christian ministry.

Pablo Mendoza graduated with the first class at Friends Bible Training School in Bolivia. He says, "God taught me to read," and this is true although God sent the missionaries who spent many hours teaching him. Coming from a tin miner's home, and with poor eyesight, Pablo faced seemingly insurmountable difficulties but Pablo's perseverance in spite of handicaps evidence God has placed His hand on him. And his climb to usefulness and church leadership sprang from his desire to learn.



Francisca Nina was the victim of a society placing little importance upon the value of schooling for girls. But she came to classes offered the wives of Bible School students at Copajira, although she never attended school before. Her progress was rapid with the help of her husband and she has entered a new life with her Lord, as a Christian witness and helper for her husband. She now reads, even her Aymara New Testament.

\*Taken from an address given by Ralph Chapman at George Fox College Mission Emphasis Week.

"The printed page is the most powerful form of propaganda known to man. One proof of the value of literature is its widespread use by satanic agencies." This statement comes from the last Evangelical Literature Overseas Conference where mission literature expert, R. E. Harlow reported, "3,400,000 tons of paper are used for printing each year. If the literature is merely interesting, not evil, still it takes the time of readers and spoils their appetite for the truth of God. But too often it is far more than just neutral. People are being systematically turned from the truth by psychologically correct techniques, conceived by genius-caliber minds, beautifully produced by artists, distributed without regard to financial limitations. Literature is a major strategy in the life and death struggle for the souls of men. Let us make sure that our literature is the best and then send it forth clothed in the power of God."

This task of keeping abreast of tomorrow's responsibilities must begin today, as we as Friends formulate a long-range literacy and literature program projecting us into this divinely inspired goal. What we do now to provide good literature for our homes, our church and the foreign mission field depends on the importance we place and the direction we give to the printed page.

Perhaps we can best see this program through people. So consider again the case of Francisca Nina. She was one of the first to benefit from the product of several years of work sponsored by Bible Society linguists who have prepared and printed a primer in the Aymara dialect. She first mastered these in her study. With no other literature available, she turned from a primer to the difficult text of the New Testament in her task of reading. But her new ability awakens new desires and new opportunities—a reading vacuum which must be filled with literature.

Some gifted men have already been lost to our Bolivian church because we are too late.

## When Are Missionary Gifts Tax Deductible?

by WALTER P. LEE, President, BOARD of MISSIONS

For many years the Internal Revenue Service has disallowed gifts to individuals as deductions from Federal Income Tax. However, many mission boards have followed the practice of missionary deputation whereby missionaries are appointed to raise their own support, and many donors have assumed that gifts made to individual missionaries would be deductible from income tax because of the religious work of the missionary.

A recent news bulletin from the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association, in which Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Missions has membership, states that donors had had their "designated support" gifts disallowed by the Internal Revenue Service.

The Evangelical Foreign Missions Association and the National Association of Evangelicals last year requested the Internal Revenue Service to review its ruling and make a change

relative to this type of gift. On April 9 of this year the Internal Revenue Service ruled that "personalized" gifts—including gifts to a mission board earmarked for a particular missionary—are not deductible for income tax purposes.

The ruling read in part:

"A charitable organization may receive contributions which are used for individuals.

"However, if the contributions are earmarked for a particular individual they are treated in effect as being contributions to the individual designated and are not deductible.

Contributions or gifts made to a qualifying organization even though designated for one or more particular projects constitute charitable deductions within the meaning of section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954."

So it appears that if gifts by individuals are to be claimed as deductions they must be made to the mission board without designation for individuals or may be designated for a project of the mission. These could be confined to the work which a particular missionary is doing,

CONTINUED TO PAGE 13

## WHAT WILL THEY READ?

Little Silas Casas' unusual ability took him beyond his Bolivian primary schooling into high school studies. He advanced rapidly in the Friends Sunday school assuming church responsibilities early. Silas learned to be "at home" in both Spanish and his own Aymara dialect; his ability brought him to prominence as a leader among the Bolivian Christians. Then God spoke to his heart about formal training in Bible School. He talked earnestly with missionaries about this leading but was already aware of the limitations of local literature (although he could have received much instruction), but insisted on going to Argentina to school feeling our mission had little more to offer. Financial needs forced an early return to La Paz, but his mind was already filled with ideas and teaching making him out of step with his Bolivian brethren. He struggled between a desire to improve and a temptation to disillusionment, finally becoming disgruntled and today is lost to Christ and our Bolivian Friends.

As we look at Feliciano, Pablo, Francisca and at Silas, we do well to profit by lessons learned. We are not dealing with world mission problems only, but with personal church situations of our own making. A few nationals have risen above their environment to reach this goal set before them, but what of the many who fail? We sense our helplessness when confronted with the need for certain types of literature to find only a limited number available from evangelical sources. It is not necessary to again spend our time surveying the area or to ascertain the number of illiterates, rather, we must arouse ourselves to the task realizing we may already be too late. Karl Marx argued that illiteracy

was one of the tricks of capitalism to dominate the masses and new literates would soon be convinced of the superiority of communism if supplied with tracts. Not all of communistic progress has been made by the sword; much has come by use of the printed page. I suggest that if we wish to hold the youth of tomorrow to the cause of Christ, we must begin now to prepare, publish, print and distribute.

What, then, will they read? Our answer is evangelical gospel literature, printed in the language of the people to be reached. This material must reflect the culture of the people, fitting life patterns of those to whom it is directed. Robert S. Laubach, internationally known literacy expert supplies "stages" of writing for new literates: 1. Primers; 2. Elementary books, adding new words to the basic word list; 3. booklets and periodicals on topics of religion, agriculture and health, designed to build up a reader's vocabulary to 1,500 or 2,000 words; 4. general literature for new literates which includes leaflets, tracts, periodicals, newspapers and even books.

Gigantic strides have been and are being taken by those, such as the Bible Societies and the Wycliffe Bible Translators, who are dedicated to the task of teaching people of all ages to read and to write. The advancement on our own field in Bolivia is adequate evidence to us that we can no longer passively state that at least 90% of the Indian population is illiterate. Men and women, along with their children are learning to read. Are we supplying them with the material which shall lead them on to an ability to appreciate God's Word?



## Tips FOR BETTER SUNDAY SCHOOL



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

**Question:** What can we do about the summer slump?

**Answer:** First suggestion is to eradicate the phrase "summer slump" from your thinking from now on, henceforth, and forever more! Who wants to have anything to do with a subject which sounds so depressing. Your mind dreams up all sorts of visions of things in a slump—the house plant you forgot to water; the track star at the end of a gruelling mile race who collapses from sheer exhaustion; the kiddies balloon hanging limply on the end of a stick in the corner; or a flat tire in the desert on a hot summer day.

Now to face the problem squarely, we must recognize that during the summer months, family units will be gone from our church and Sunday school services. And when two or three families choose the same vacation period, it obviously reduces our attendance. We feel the loss of our regular attenders, we note the sharp drop in attendance and our natural response is to react like the house plant without water, the exhausted runner or the balloon without air.

But instead of reaching for the crying towel, let's reach for the idea kit. First, let's determine to whip Old Man Slump by bettering last summer's attendance record. That is a fair game because you are not competing against your nine month school year attendance but against a time of year when your attendance has been low. Every summer Sunday can be a new challenge—a new ball game—a separate contest or a part of an all-summer attendance campaign. If last year's attendance on the first Sunday in July was 97, then this year, do or die, let's have 98 or more. What to do? An aggressive promotion and advertising campaign will let folks know you're in business all summer long. Provide the very best possible opening exercises in your various departments. Line up the programs in advance and advertise the coming events from the platform, through the mail and in the class room. Make extra effort to call on new prospects and follow up on absentees. Promote summer-time class, department, and Sunday school picnics, hikes, and over night outings. Sponsor a softball team for boys. Promote a golf tournament. Outline your program at the next teachers meeting so that the entire staff will be aware of the fact that your Sunday school is going to whack the daylights out of Old Man Slump this summer. Perhaps your optimism will engender a spirit of enthusiasm which will replace the gloom and doom which is generally par for the summer time course in so many Sunday schools.

Nowhere in the Bible do you read "Nine months shalt thou labor but the three summer months shall be a time of general collapse when men shall rest, take their pleasure and excuse themselves from the house and work of the Lord."

Rather let us prayerfully heed the words of our Lord found in the book of John the ninth chapter and the fourth verse: "I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work."

## around GEORGE FOX COLLEGE



"The Melodettes," women's trio composed of Nancy Craven of San Pablo, Calif.; Shirlene Swisher of Portland; and Judi Retherford of Wabash, Ind., will serve the summer camps of Oregon Yearly Meeting as musicians and Christian workers for the next three months. The girls have sung together for the last two full years, with both Nancy and Shirlene as sophomores, and Judi as a junior; and have been widely used in gospel band work, Christian Endeavor rallies, Youth for Christ, and under other auspices. All are members of the George Fox College a cappella choir.

Their first assignment will be in Vacation Bible schools throughout June, followed by Camp Sa-wa-li-nais in southern Oregon, Twin Lakes in northeastern Washington, Wauna Mer on Puget Sound, the Evangelical Friends Conference, Twin Rocks on the Oregon coast, Oregon Yearly Meeting at Newberg, and Quaker Cove on Fidalgo Island. There remain several open days both before and following Twin Rocks, if pastors and C.E. sponsors wish to engage the girls to represent the college for one meeting, or for the week-ends of August 9 and 30.

Success is still marking the Debt Liquidation Campaign, as nearly \$4,000 over and above has come in in cash following the formal completion of the drive in February.



The Brougner Science Hall will be remodelled and enlarged as soon as sufficient funds are in sight. Basic in the consideration will be a new heating system. Then the present building will be remodelled to include three new professors' offices and other storage space; while the new unit (to be added to the north of the building) will include a lecture hall and a physics laboratory. The small physics lab now in use will be converted to a micro-biology lab.

Estimates suggest a budget of about \$14,000, of which \$4,000 is in cash and pledges.

This is the season of student recruitment. At the present writing, forty-one applications have been accepted by the admissions office for the freshman class. Literature, the catalog, application blanks, and other materials can be had by addressing the Admissions Office, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.



## The BOOK CORNER

By Arthur O. Roberts  
(Book Review Editor)

For ministers and other serious students of theology I recommend the following trilogy (Westminster Press, 1959; \$3.50 each: L. Harold DeWolf, *THE CASE FOR THEOLOGY IN LIBERAL PERSPECTIVE*; William Hordern, *THE CASE OF A NEW REFORMATION THEOLOGY*; and Edward John Carnell, *THE CASE FOR ORTHODOX THEOLOGY*. The three professors, representing Boston University, Garrett Biblical Institute, and Fuller Seminary, respectively, wrote independently and without knowing the identity of each other. The study is valuable for presenting in brief form representative contemporary theologies.

DeWolf presents faith and reason in a "liberal perspective." For example, he tries to hold to the uniqueness of Christ while denying the virgin birth. The resultant adoptionist theory of the atonement is apparent. Steering clear of humanism, DeWolf does accept the trinity (but not in a metaphysical sense), the resurrection, the validity of natural theology, and a non-pacifist, Wesleyan view of Christian living.

Hordern seeks a mediating position between conservatism and liberalism. Willing to build a theology without "proofs" (such are philosophically passe) he can hold forth the primacy of Christian faith (as commitment) while accepting the claims of higher criticism regarding the Bible and Jesus Christ. He castigates the certainty of both liberals and conservatives—the one in Bible or dogma and the other in human reason.

Carnell displays humility in stating that orthodoxy often corrupts its claims with bad manners and that "fundamentalism is orthodoxy gone cultic." Positively, he makes a good Calvinistic case for orthodoxy as presenting the truth that Christ bore the penalty for sin, that repentant sinners are clothed with the righteousness of Christ; that Christ is confronted in and through the written Word; and that the written Word is consistent, with itself and with the thing signified. His style, unfortunately, is not quite as readable as that of the other two men. But he does face the implications of the claims of Christ and the Bible which neo-orthodoxy just cannot handle by its separation of faith and reason.

ABOUT ONE DOLLAR of every five that Americans spend for recreation goes to the motion pictures.

## Death Takes No Holiday

By Doug Van Zanten

For someone to be killed in your family, under conditions that are not natural, is a vicious thing. To watch such a death take place is something none of us cherish.

During the summer months I worked at a grocery store out of the city limits, in front of which runs the newly improved Glisan Street. The speed limit here is thirty-five miles an hour. One man, among others, failed to pay attention to the speed limit and another law—driving under the influence of liquor. He was not aware that this summer afternoon his drinking would cause the death of an innocent little three-year-old boy.

Timmy Daugherty stood on the corner of N. E. Glisan and 96th Street waiting to cross over to our store. Timmy's mother was but a few steps behind him. They were unaware that within seconds disaster would strike them.

Right at this very moment, I stepped out of the store, my arms full of groceries. I saw a station wagon hit a car going in the opposite direction, then head right for the corner where Timmy was standing. There was a squeal of sliding tires and a loud noise as the car hit the curb, hit Timmy, and sheared off a fire hydrant at the base. Then it hit the rear of a parked car, bounced off and backed into the center of the street, and came to rest on the opposite side of the street.

Then I saw Timmy, face down on the sidewalk, his body and little head crushed—part of the trail of destruction that the car and the driver left. The car had carried Timmy fifty feet from the corner where he had been standing.

The driver of this station wagon was so drunk he even tried to fight a bystander who tried to help him out of his car. The estimated speed of the car was over 70 miles an hour.

Timmy's mother was unharmed physically by this accident, but Timmy was her only child for whom she had waited many long years, and her grief was inconsolable. All this because a man had the legal right to drink.

Who will be the "Timmy" of tomorrow?

Doug Van Zanten is a high school senior, president of the Key Club and immediate past president of the student body of Benson Polytechnic School.

OREGON TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE



Building Committee Monthly Meeting Officers

Most church building programs and anniversary services are reported by Board of Evangelism or Yearly Meeting personnel. The Caldwell story comes from Wayne and Kara Cole who recently moved to Idaho from Portland with their two small children. Their impressions and vision of a "new church home" is challenging. Recent graduates of George Fox College, with vibrant Christian testimonies, the Coles represent the hope and the foundation of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

## The CALDWELL STORY

By Wayne and Kara Cole

As newcomers to Caldwell, we have been richly blessed through our association with the church which has so genuinely welcomed us. Moving to a different community always involves new experiences. One of the greatest of these, for the Christian family, is adjusting to a new church home. This might be a major problem or source of discouragement, but it proves to be for us a rewarding and enlightening experience.

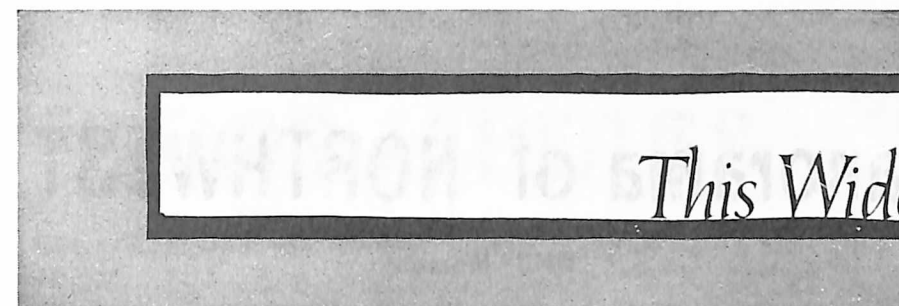
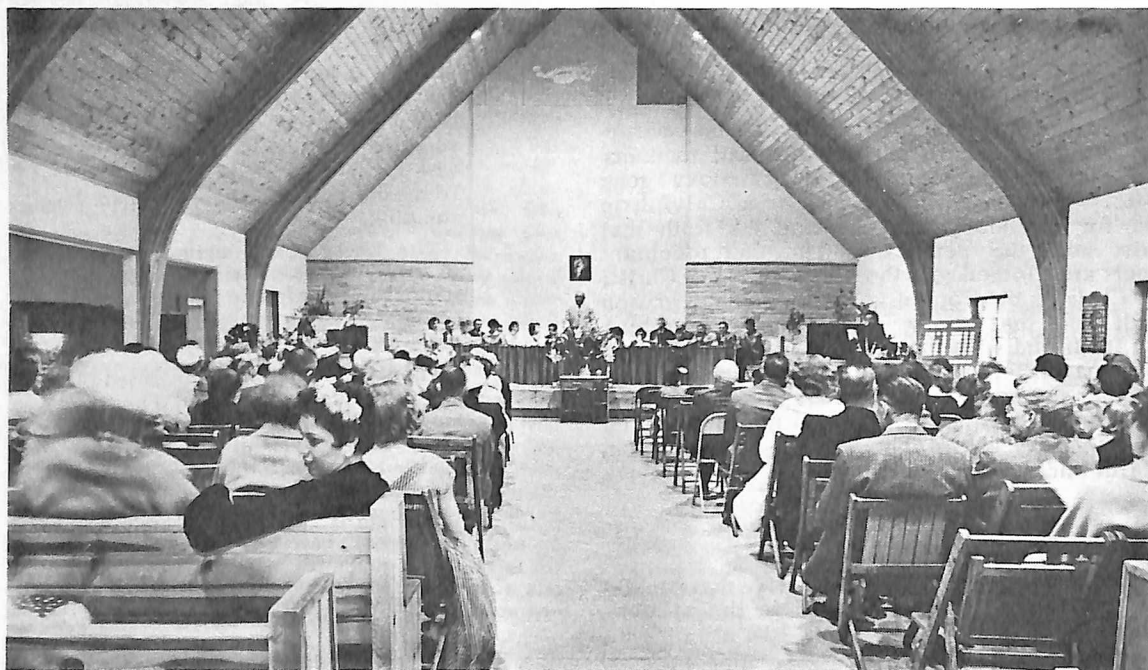
It was our privilege to enjoy the blessing of the 10th anniversary celebration April 26 when the beautiful new building was first used for worship. We are impressed with the opportunity and general feeling of optimism prevailing and share this report on the assumption that others of the Yearly Meeting know as little about Caldwell Friends church as we did when moving here a few months ago.

We find the church really only about 10 years old! The first Sunday school was held in the small, white church on Elm Street in April, 1949, after Friends had previously met in various homes for awhile. Thirty-four attended that first meeting.

There has been a decade of steady growth. The little church would seat only around 85 (comfortably) so in 1955 a building fund was started to enlarge the facilities. As months went by and numbers grew, the need became acute. Four new attendance records have been made even since we came last December. One of these was Easter when 144 people crowded into the tiny church. Last year the Sunday school averaged 95, this year it has averaged 143.

Richard and Esther Cossel have done a tremendous work as pastors. He has directed much of the building. Glen Koch has served the church as Sunday school superintendent from the beginning. The building committee: J.D. Baker, Erwin Cloud, August Koch, Clare Howard and Richard Cossel are to be commended not only for their faithfulness but for their remarkable foresight in developing such an attractive sanctuary of which Caldwell meeting will be justly proud when completed. We are so happy to find another Friends meeting with the simple dignity and spiritual vision we have learned to appreciate.

When "anniversary day" arrived, everyone was praying for warm weather as the heating system was not ready! April 26 dawned cool and fair and the 179 persons making their way to the new Caldwell Friends church worshipped in comfort. Work is continuing on the building as money comes in. About \$10,000 is needed to finish the 6,000 sq. ft. plant. A visitation program is to be started as the church is situated in a new housing area.



## This Wide World

### Ministers Meet

PASTOR'S ALLIANCE OF KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS met at "the cross-roads between the West and the South" April 13-16. The Alliance sessions were held at the Friends church of Springfield, Colorado. Their special guests were the ministers of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. Approximately 200 ministers, ministers' wives, and special workers were present.

The guest speaker, Paul Shugart of Yorba Linda, Calif., brought messages of inspiration and challenge. His morning messages were directed especially to the ministers on the theme: "Jesus Christ our Pattern." The personal life, methods, and preaching of Jesus were examined.

OHIO YEARLY MEETING held their annual ministers' conference May 5 to 7 at Cleveland, Ohio, First Friends church. Dr. T. M. Anderson of the Nazarene church was guest speaker. Dr. Everett Cattell, general superintendent, conducted two classes: "The Pastor and the Yearly Meeting," and "The Pastor and the Conduct of Public Worship."

### Bibles For B.A.

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA, now has a local chapter of the Gideons recently organized. It is affiliated with Gideons International and known as "Los Gedeones." (Senda)

### Cuba's Christians

THE PICTURE IN CUBA has been a very confused one, and perhaps the lines are still not clearly drawn. From the very beginning the majority of evangelical opinion has supported Castro, and recently the attitude of the press has swung to a more favorable position. The State Department still holds some reservations about the ultimate outcome of his regime. From all reports there is full freedom for missionary work, and the activities which were curtailed during the months of violence are back to normal.

### School In The Air

WORLD GOSPEL CRUSADES reports that Jack Wyrzten, director of Word of Life, is sponsoring a nation-wide broadcast in Brazil. Light of Life Bible Correspondence lessons are offered free to

those writing in. After the first broadcast 200 students enrolled, and hundreds more have since completed the course.

### Help For Haiti

THE LITERACY CAMPAIGN continues in Haiti. The first primer and graded readers for the adult Creole-speaking people of Haiti is expected to give new impetus to the literacy campaign, which is being conducted mainly by the Protestants with the approval of the Minister of Education. Representatives of 35 Protestant groups are working together on the project.

### Give Up Tobacco

NEWSPAPERS THROUGHOUT BRITAIN are carrying classified ads addressed to the thousands of Englishmen who have tried without conspicuous success to give up tobacco. These are invited to attend weekly meetings in rented halls, where an organization named "Smokers Anonymous" will offer them faith and fellowship in their daily battle against the demon.

The group was founded recently by fifteen London doctors and social workers.

### "...and In The Last Days"

THE CULT OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES claims to have 719,000 members who meet in 16,000 "Kingdom Halls" around the world. Their presses in Brooklyn put out 15 tons of literature every day.

### MISSIONARY GIFTS DEDUCTIBLE? (Concluded from page 9)

but not for the support of the missionary. Those giving to the general missionary work of the church will have no problem. The church in turn may designate funds received to the support of individual missionaries since the question of deductibility is not involved in a church designation.

Those giving to missions are encouraged to give to the general or mission program of the church for particular projects, but not to designate for individual missionary support. The program of the church and of the mission board is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service for tax deductible purposes.





## Parsonage Fire

Youngsters playing at the Ashland parsonage May 8 began a fire which was out of control when noticed by neighbors who phoned the fire department. About \$1,700 worth of damage to the bedrooms and porch resulted and much redecorating is required. Another \$1,000 worth of damage to household goods and clothing including pastor Edward Harmon's office furniture, mimeograph and "about 30 years of Bible work notes, sermons, college teaching materials." Carolyn Harmon lost most of her wardrobe.

## Boise Valley Friends Meet



L. to R., Marlin Witt, Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting Supt., Guest Speaker, Roy Dunagan, Dorwin Smith.

Roy Dunagan spoke at Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting at Star in April on the theme, "Our Walk with God." "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him," was his text.

The sessions were marked with unusual blessing and appreciation was expressed for the large number of young people in attendance.

—from Rosella Moon

## "Through Flaming Sword"

"THROUGH FLAMING SWORD," a spiritual biography of George Fox written by Arthur O. Roberts will be off the press in July. Dr. Roberts explores in a systematic and scholarly manner the fascinating story of George Fox and presented in his clever and colorful style. In earlier times Friends were fond of saying, "I will lend thee a book." "Through Flaming Sword" is a book you will want to own, loan or borrow. It may now be ordered from the Barclay Press, 1611 S.E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon; \$3.00.

## Christian Workers

Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke, children's workers and evangelists have open dates July 6-17 and from July 27 through August. Fall and winter dates open. Write them at 607 E. 3rd St., Newberg, Ore.

Clem Brown is open for evangelistic singing appointments during the summer. Address: Box 194, Nampa, Idaho.

# Panorama of NORTHWEST

## WMU Memos

August 12th is the date set for the annual Women's Missionary Union banquet. It will be served at the Western Evangelical Seminary dining hall again this year. Tickets will be \$2.00. For this you will have an excellent meal and a wonderful time of fellowship with the women of the Yearly Meeting. The project this year will be to pay the tuition of a missionary couple at the language school in San Jose, Costa Rica. This amounts to \$500. The speaker for the banquet will be announced later.

The Redmond Retreat will be September 21-23 so reserve this date on your calendar. You will be hearing more about both of these events later, but this is warning to start saving your money toward both occasions!

—Beatrice Benham, Pres.

## Jamaican Quaker Arrives

Miss Victoria Mack of Seaside Friends Meeting in Jamaica arrived at the Portland airport May 7th to attend Portland State College. She is sponsored by First Friends church and is making her home with an aunt, Mrs. Anna Tillman.

## Cradle Roll Commencement



Medford Sunday school graduated 20 cradle roll children in special ceremonies in the worship service May 19. The youngsters appeared in pink and blue caps and gowns on stage with other appropriate decorations and each received a certificate of graduation and promotion to the nursery department. The vital requirement was that each be three years of age.



Seattle Memorial Young Mothers Group Pose for Photograph at a Parsonage Tea.

# FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



## Greenleaf Day of Prayer

The annual missionary Day of Prayer held at Greenleaf April 9th featured Evert and Virena Tuning and Thelma Green as special speakers. Fannie Beebe and Cornelia Holmes presided.

"How to Maintain a Tender Conscience" was discussed by Thelma Green, based on Acts 24:15. A "buzz session" climaxed the morning session with an informal exchange of ideas on: (1) How to present prayer requests, (2) How to present our work in the Sunday school, (3) How to raise money for missions, (4) How to gain new members.

A covered dish luncheon was served and Evelyn Harriman was our guest also and led the devotions.

Virena Tuning spoke in the afternoon of the Sprague River mission. Her concern expressed confidence in the promise, "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy. He that goeth forth in weeping, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." Prayer sessions followed with attenders divided into four groups each taking one of Virena's concerns to pray for specifically. Evert brought a challenging message to all in the evening.

## CALDWELL SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS



## Quakers in Disneyland

The QUAKER HOUR was recently released in Los Angeles over KEZY, the Disneyland station under the sponsorship of Alamos Friends church, Garden Grove, Calif., where Eugene Coffin is pastor.

## Conference Entertainment

The Evangelical Friends Conference entertainment committee announces meal tickets will be \$2.50 per day for three meals; or individual meals may be bought at a slightly higher rate per meal. One dollar per person will be charged for overnight lodging. Meals will be served at the college dining hall and two dormitories will be open and furnished with bed linen and blankets for those wishing these facilities. Private homes also will be open to guests attending the conference. Reservations for meals and lodging should be sent to Arthur H. Winters, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon. Information concerning the conference schedule should be sent to Gerald Dillon, 1227 S.E. 35th, Portland 14, Oregon.

For sale: Two bedroom home in Greenleaf, Idaho; oil furnace, lovely view. New building, used nine months. Write: Arthur Pruitt, Rt. 2, Caldwell, Idaho.

At Scotts Mills, in the beautiful foot hills of the Cascades near an active Friends church: Large home with barn on one acre tract; several outbuildings and small greenhouse. Also a garage business for sale by owner. Contact Miller Porter, Scotts Mills, Oregon.

## BIRTHS

LAWSON.—To John and Levina Lawson, Newberg, Oregon, a daughter, Janice Marie, born March 13.  
CLEM.—To Ivan and Leola (Comfort) Clem, Greenleaf, Idaho, a son, Richard Dean, born March 17.  
EHRlich.—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ehrlich, Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Karen Ann, born March 17.  
McNICHOLS.—To Bradley and Mary Lou McNichols, Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Shannon Lee, born April 11.  
PIERSON.—To Neil and Karen Pierson, Talent, Oregon, a son, Jeffrey Duane, born April 17.  
BIDONDO.—To Jean and Barbara (Washburn) Bidondo, a son, Charles Pierre, born April 18.  
BEEBE.—To Richard and Norma Beebe, Eugene, Oregon, a son, Gayle Duane, born April 29.  
SMITH.—To George and Eleanor Smith, Tacoma, Washington, a daughter, Elaine Sheryl, born April 29, (adopted).  
POTTS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Potts, Vancouver, Washington, a son, Bruce Harold, born April 30.  
HEFFLIN.—To Bill and Kathy Hefflin, Oakland, California, a son, David Neil, born April 30.  
CHURCH.—To Inez (Tycksen) Church, Talent, Oregon, a son, Joey Lyn, born May 1.  
THRASHER.—To Norman and Carol Thrasher, Boise, Idaho, a son, Gary Norman, born May 3.  
WILHITE.—To George and Wilma Wilhite, Star, Idaho, a daughter, Ingrid Joy, born May 4.  
FITCH.—To Milton and Bertha Fitch, Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Linda Sue, born May 7.  
WARD.—To Isaac and Ilene Ward, Cambridge, Idaho, a son, Bruce Edwin, born May 9.  
FOSTER.—To Richard and Barbara Foster, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Mary Ann, born May 12.

## MARRIAGES

GRESS-PINKSTON.—Dennis Gress and Carrie Jo Pinkston were united in marriage on March 14th at the Methodist church in Meridian, Idaho.  
LAIR-LYDA.—Iverna Lyda and Allan Lair were united in marriage March 28 in the Nampa Friends church. Clare Willcuts performed the ceremony.

## DEATHS

GULLEY.—Everett G. Gulley passed away April 23 in Boise, Idaho, as a result of a stroke suffered the preceding week.  
MARTIN.—John Gordon Martin, 61, died April 25, in Newberg, Oregon. He leaves his wife, Karlana, three daughters and two sons.  
PIERSALL.—Dale Piersall, 74, of Greenleaf, Idaho, passed away May 6.

# Listen *little!* Quakers

## Something For Nothing

By Marie Haines



Slowly the fingers of the metal hand closed around a pen, rose higher, swung around—and dropped the pen. The arm settled back with a click.

"Yikes," Donny sighed. "You almost got one that time mister. Try again."

"Yeah," Davey said excitedly, "Please mister."

Good naturedly the man put another nickel in the slot. Once more the hand rose and hovered over the pile of prizes. This time it picked up a candy bar, swung higher, and again dropped its prize.

"What's the matter with this thing Louie?" the man called across the room. "Doesn't it ever hold on to anything?"

The man called Louie came over and peered into the glass case. "Sure, sure," he said. "Yesterday Sam got a watch. Your luck is no good. Hey," he said spotting the boys, "This no place for leetle fellahs. Come on, come on, you get out." Smiling he shoved the boys outside.

The boys pressed their noses against the window pane. "I'd like to have that keen knife," Davey said.

"Me, I want that camera. Come on. I'm going to ask daddy to come back with me then the man will let us inside."

"Say, daddy, will you please give me a quarter?" Donny said that evening after supper.

"And what do you want a quarter for son?"

"For a camera," Donny answered promptly.

"Since when could you get a camera for a quarter?" daddy wanted to know.

"I might get one for five cents but you'll have to come with me."

Daddy laid down his paper. "You had better tell me what you are talking about, Donny."

"Davey and I were in Louie's place after school and he has a machine there that is just full of prizes. You put a nickel in the slot and a hand picks up a prize and you can keep it. A man got a watch yesterday."

Sister Suzie had been listening. "That's gambling," she stated. Sister Suzie was three years older and felt she was an authority on many things.

"Is it daddy?" Donny looked troubled.

"We talked about that in school last week," Suzie went on. "Jane brought some tickets to sell for a quilt her mother's club was raffling off to make money. Miss Peel wouldn't let her sell them and she was plenty cross. Miss Peel said it was gambling and talked to us a long time about trying to get something for nothing. Somebody asked her about playing 'Bingo.' Pretty soon, everyone was talking so she said to hush we were wasting geography time. What do you think about Bingo, daddy?"

"Let's get back to Donny's request first," daddy said. "Donny if you get a camera for a nickel or a quarter or a half dollar, whom do you think is paying for it? You know you couldn't buy one in a store for that."

"I don't know, daddy. Maybe it is a form of advertising."

"No, Donny, the operator of that machine is not spending any money. Somebody is paying high prices for those articles. It is the many, many people who put their nickels in the slot and get nothing in return."

"Miss Peel said that any game that takes away something that really belongs to another is wrong. She said playing marbles for keeps, raffling off articles, and betting on anything is wrong," Suzie added.

"Miss Peel is right Suzie. And now about 'Bingo.' That is just another form of gambling if you are playing for prizes or money. Taking a chance with money is risking what is not ours to risk. 'The silver is mine,' the Lord said. Money is a trust to be used for the glory of God and to help ourselves. It is not to be thrown away."

"Proverbs 16:8 says: Better is a little with righteousness than great riches without right," mother spoke up. "It is better to have a little that is really our own than to possess great riches which we have gotten from others by gambling or unfair dealings."

## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### NOTICE TO CHURCH NEWS REPORTERS

The July issue of the NORTHWEST FRIEND will not feature regular church news as the Yearly Meeting Centennial theme will be followed exclusively. Since no August number is printed, church news should be sent next August 15.

### SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Every one is thoroughly enjoying the clarinet playing by Jeff Egen in the Sunday morning services.

May 3rd was family Sunday as well as missionary Sunday. Several families were represented with many members coming from out of town. The missionary message was presented by Viva LaFrance.

Mother's Day was observed by our pastor giving an inspiring sermon on Mother, and the presenting of five lovely corsages to: first, the oldest mother; second, the youngest mother; third, the mother who had the most children; fourth, the mother with the most children there in church; and fifth, the mother from the greatest distance.

Friday evening May 15th, the church ladies gave a mother and daughter tea. After refreshments and a short program, Mrs. Esther Armstrong of Piedmont Friends church of Portland gave an inspiring message. About fifty were present.

—Mabel Lindgren, reporting

Rosemere—J. Alden and Esther White, pastors

Our WMU meeting of April 23rd was well attended with 17 ladies and three children.

The senior CE girls gave a tea in honor of the mothers of the church May 8th. Sixteen mothers came and all had a lovely time.

The blueprints for our educational unit, prepared by Don Lindgren, are ready.

Miss Irma Moody, a missionary from Honduras, showed pictures of her field at prayer meeting May 6.

Ten of our people attended Ministry and Oversight meeting at S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting and nine attended the regular business session on Saturday, April 18 at Forest Home church.

A group from our church attended the revival meetings at Lents Friends church while Hubert Mardock was there.

Vancouver First Friends—Joseph G. Reece, pastor

Irma Moody, a missionary home on furlough from Honduras, spoke to us about the work there and showed us some slides at prayer meeting the night of April 22.

Geraldine Willcuts and Marie Chapman were the speakers at a breakfast held for the members of the WMU and their guests April 25, at the church. The "Missionettes" (junior missionary group) were hostesses and the proceeds went to complete their missionary projects for this year.

The junior CE under the sponsorship of Genevieve Lindgren and Myrtle King, has enjoyed several social times held in the homes of their parents.

The Friendship class with Esther Brouger as teacher and the Home Builders class with Al Neal as teacher enjoyed progressive dinners this past month. While the senior high SS class with Margret Neal as teacher held a hamburger fry in the home of the pastors Friday evening the 15th of May.

Dr. Goodrick from the Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, started a series of lectures about the Hidden Dead Sea Scrolls Sunday the 17th. He also had the morning worship service.

Plans for our Bible School, beginning June 15, are now well under way with Genevieve Lindgren directing it again this year.

—Vicki Zoller, reporting

### Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Hanson celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary on the afternoon of March 22nd. Open house was held for their many friends and relatives.

A reception honoring Will Jones on his 90th birthday was held at the church at 2:30 March 22nd.

The Workers of the Word SS class won the attendance contest with a 94.44% attendance record for the six-week period. The members were given individual awards.

A bridal shower was given Carrie Jo Pinkston at the Ireland home on April 4th.

The Greenleaf Academy choir presented a sacred concert Sunday evening, April 5th. The program was greatly appreciated. Two of our own young people, Nancy Wilhite and Charles Smith, are in the choir. Ladies of the church served cookies and punch in the recreation room following the concert.

Margaret Wilhite is back home again after a few weeks visit with friends and relatives in South Dakota. We missed her from our services.

The Homemakers SS class enjoyed a social April 28th at the home of their teacher, Raymond Haworth.

The April meeting of the WMU met with Bernice Witt and in May at the home of Mrs. Carl Norman.

A DVBS is being planned to start May 26th and close June 5th.

We are happy to report the receiving of five new members into our church. Fern Bolen's membership came from the Nazarene church at Emmett and the Granger Longstroths brought theirs from Grangeville, Idaho.

Whitney (Boise)—Walter P. Lee, pastor

The Walter and Arnold Lee families visited at the home of Marilyn (Lee) Armstrong and her husband Wm. T. Armstrong in Chicago a few days, and Walter brought a new car home with them.



Rosella Moon has returned home from a visit with friends and relatives in Colorado, Michigan and also in Chicago.

Mother's Day was observed May 10th with recognition given the oldest mother, Etta Forrey; and the mother with the most children and grandchildren, Viola Neider and also to the youngest mother, Bonnie Haddox. Six babies were dedicated at this meeting.

The David Steigers showed the work of the Aviation Fellowship work in New Guinea in colored slides and motion pictures and also showed some of their native articles on Sunday evening, April 26.

We were privileged to have the Greenleaf Academy choir Wednesday evening, April 29.

Laura Shook showed slide pictures with tape recording narration promoting Quaker Hill camp, Sunday evening, May 3rd.

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

#### NEW ORGAN DEDICATED

The Builders' SS class is purchasing an electric organ for our church. A service of dedication for the new organ was held Sunday evening May 17. John Carr, organist, and Phil Lamm vocalist, supplied the musical part of this dedication service.

We are pleased to report 41 persons have had perfect SS attendance since January 1st. We have had a 15% increase in SS attendance the past year. We must constantly pray for our SS's and realize that every Sunday we attend makes us stronger representatives for the Lord.

A shower honoring James Thomas, son of Leslie and Rita Folwell, was held Tuesday evening April 28th at the home of Lucile Mylander.

The WMU met with Louise Emry Thursday evening May 7th. Helen Trachsel was the guest speaker.

LaVelle Missman and Betty Folwell redecorated one of our SS class rooms in our church basement. They also furnished the material used.

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

Our pastor conducted a week's evangelistic meeting at Tigard April 26-May 3. Marlin Witt, our Quarterly Meeting superintendent, was guest minister for the morning worship both Sundays. The Greenleaf Academy choir presented a concert April 26, in the evening, and Clayton Bonar, a ministerial student at NNC preached May 3 during the evening service.

The Christian Education committee is sponsoring a series of filmstrips on "Church History" during the Wednesday evening meeting for the next few weeks. Credit is given to the SS teachers who attend all of the series. This proves to be an interesting subject.

We were happy to have Ralph and Marie Chapman in our Sunday morning services, May 17. Marie and Wayne presented a little lesson to the SS and Ralph brought the message during the worship hour.

We have several graduates from high school and college this year. Lois Willcuts, Merle Ensign, Ronald Hanson, Richard Merritt and Gary Sharp will graduate from Nampa high school. Iverna Lair, Shirley Olson, Allan Olson and Duane Roberts will graduate from Northwest Nazarene College. Our pastor spoke on "Spiritual Athletics" on Sunday evening, May 17, which was a service honoring all the graduates. They all sat in a special reserved section during the service.

—Marilyn Antrim, reporting

Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

The David Steigers showed slides and curios as well as giving a very interesting talk in our April 5th evening services. There were many in attendance.

April 21, Esther Gulley, missionary from the Mexican Border, was with us in an evening service.

Easter Sunday Monte Ehle was received into six months probationary membership.

May 3, John and Grace Roberts and twin girls were with us in our morning service. He is a former singer with the Quaker Hour. He sang the "Ninety and Nine."

May 8 we had a work night at our church to prepare our lawn for seeding.

Our pastor was Baccalaureate speaker for the Cambridge high school May 10. Afton Ward, a senior from our church, will give the valedictorian address and Eilene Fodge will play the procession on her organ at the graduation exercises May 14.

—Irene Anderson, reporting



BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING CLERKS:  
Raymond Haworth, Mabel Lyda, Beula Marks.

#### Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

Our April missionary meeting was held at the home of Orlie Birch, with Ardis Hoover in charge of the program.

Several from Riverside attended the C.E. rally held at Ontario.

The ladies of our missionary group gave a banquet honoring the graduates of the eighth grade at the Riverside school.

We had several visitors in our morning service on Mother's Day. Each mother was presented with a plant at the close of the service.

David and Janet Steiger of MAF had charge of our Sunday evening service on May 10. Their service was a real challenge for us. In the endeavor hour they pointed out the contrast between children growing up in Dutch New Guinea and their life in the United States.

The teachers and helpers of our Bible school met recently at the parsonage with Bernita Cutenberger of Nampa, who is to be the superintendent of our VBS starting June 22.

Greenleaf—Oscar N. Brown, pastor

On April 24, the academy senior class sponsored an evening of entertainment. There was a one-act play, "Stolen Identity," plus musical numbers after which a box social was enjoyed. Door prizes and prizes for the most attractive box in each division were given. Miss Patty Hull won the door prize. Over \$100.00 was brought in for the academy "Choir Fund."

A special class for young adults is meeting each Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. John Carr is the teacher and home problems relating to the rearing of children are discussed.

The academy choir has completed a successful season, singing in nearly every church in our two quarterly meetings as well as some other churches. It is good to have the young people home again in our own services.

The monthly SS workers meeting was held May 11. Scott Clark began a series of Bible lessons to continue several Wednesday evenings.

Ralph and Marie Chapman were with us for the evening service May 17, speaking and showing pictures. We do appreciate our missionaries.

Ontario—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Miss Esther Gulley presented the work of the World Gospel Mission on the Mexican Border to us the Sunday evening of April 19.

On Monday, April 27, the Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting Brotherhood met in our church for an inspirational meeting.

The Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting was held here. Harold Ankeny was the speaker at the Ministry and Oversight session. Oscar Brown delivered the morning worship message.

Six from our church attended the May Day activities at George Fox College. They were Elma McCracken, Lane Clem, Jim Holton, Kelli Hopper and the senior CE sponsors Bill and Ardeth Hopper.

Jasper Roberts and Derrol Hockett presented the Tigard filmstrip and tape recording to us on May 3, for the morning worship. Derrol also brought the message.

The Greenleaf Academy choir presented a splendid sacred concert for us on May 6.

—Beverly Melhorn, reporting

#### Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

The dinner the men gave to the women of the SS was a great success; chicken dinner, candy corn as favors. It was so fine we women are thinking of turning over all the cooking to the men.

Our last services in the old church were on May 10. The furniture is stored and we are using the school building for our services. Prayer meetings are held at different homes. The church is being dismantled and must be finished by June 1. But we are glad for increased attendance.

Mother's Day was celebrated with corsages to the oldest and youngest mothers and those with most children. Also corsages and boutonnieres were given to the persons with longest connection with the church: Gilbert and Ellen Griffith, Harry and Alice Hadley and Bertha Jones.

Five of our church went to Hayden Lake, Idaho, for Quarterly Meeting May 8 and 9.

The parsonage is in the process of being moved and Harry and Alice Hadley are now living at home in the house they bought and moved to higher ground.

#### Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Nehalem—Peter Schuler, pastor

On April 25th the CE had their monthly gym party which was held in the grade school gymnasium. Refreshments followed a short devotional led by our pastor.

Our SS superintendent promised the CE a party when each person attending the morning service brought his Bible. We had 100 per cent Bibles on April 26th. Saturday evening May 2nd was the pay off with a party at his home.

We are realizing the need for more room. We are considering putting a basement under the parsonage, or purchasing property on which to build a church.

Sunday, May 17th, Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. Badley worshipped with us in our morning service. During the evening service Mrs. Hadley gave a resume of the history of Twin Rocks conference. Mrs. Badley and Ward Haines spoke briefly. The main part of the evening consisted of pictures from CE conferences, and boys and girls camps from 1942 to 1949. This service was planned to inspire our youth to put forth every effort to attend the 1959 camps.

—Calvin Wilkins, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

#### PARSONAGE DEDICATED



Sunday, May 3rd, was the day of our much-anticipated parsonage dedication. A full day was planned, with morning services, a delicious ham dinner at 1:00, dedication service at 3:00 with Dean Gregory as speaker, and an evening service showing the history of the church on slides. An open house and silver tea were held during the week prior to dedication services.

Mothers were honored in SS on Mother's Day. Lovely azalea plants were presented to Colleen St. George for having the most children (5) in SS, to Mattie Barksdale for being the oldest mother present, and to Fay Corlett for being the youngest mother. In the worship service nine babies were brought to the Lord for dedication by their parents.

The evening service on May 17 featured several of our young people telling of their calls to full-time service for our Lord. A real blessing was received by all. Ladies of the church held a bridal shower in the new parsonage for Roma Gilbert, who will marry Harold Brown this summer.

A time of special prayer was held in SS for the urgent crisis on our mission field.

Newberg—Charles A. Beals, pastor

The annual church dinner honoring the graduates was held on Wednesday evening, April 29. Five graduating from eighth grade, six from high school, and seven from college were honored. There was a centennial theme. Donald Edmundson was master of ceremonies and guest speaker.

Charles Beals is conducting a class for young people on preparation for church membership.

The Brotherhood met at the home of O. V. Hubbell on May 18. He demonstrated rock polishing. Harold Magee led the devotions.

Paul Mills reported on the National Convention of the Church Peace Mission which he attended recently at Evanston, Ill., at the Sunday evening service May 17.

Glen Rinard, now pastor of the Citrus Heights Friends church in California, has accepted the call of this meeting to serve as pastor beginning September 1st. Charles Beals, our present pastor, will assume full time work as director of Friendsview Manor.



Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

On May 1, about 100 friends and neighbors gathered in the fellowship hall for a pot-luck dinner honoring Myrtle Newby, who is retiring as janitor of the church. She has been a faithful worker in the church ever since she came here in 1900. A program and presentation of gifts followed the dinner hour.

May 10 was a busy day for us. In the SS hour several mothers were honored with gifts. In the morning service four families were taken into the church as new members: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Comfort and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and family, and James P. Morgan. Of this group three babies were dedicated.

Our WMU joined with Chehalem Center WMU on May 14 and heard of the work being done at the Dayton Migrant camp.

May 16, our CE enjoyed a trip to the coast. They report having a good time.

The CE had charge of our evening service on May 17. A male quartet helped in the service.

### Portland Quarterly Meeting

Maplewood—Douglas Brown, pastor

The month of May has brought showers, but one shower in particular which everyone enjoyed was given by Betty Heywood, May 15, in honor of Marjorie Brown. A surprise of the evening was a phone call from Marjorie's mother in California.

A farewell potluck dinner was held in the church annex May 12 for Leon and Ruth Pruitt, who have felt called to move to Seattle, Wash., where Ruth will serve as assistant director to the Peniel Mission there and Leon will have a better position.

An interesting series of talks on Friends doctrine are being given by Paul Mills during the regular CE hour.

We are happy to welcome back Charles and Daisy Way to services after Mr. Way's recovery from a serious operation.

—Marge Deibele, reporting

Lynwood—George Palmer, pastor



This is Rozanne Palmer, one of Lynwood's fine young people. A sophomore honor student at Jefferson high school, she plays a clarinet in the band and is vice-president of the YFC club. She is also a member of the Zeta Delta Sigma, a service club. In the church she is treasurer of the CE and a choir member. Rozanne is the daughter of George and Marylou Palmer, and sister of Ron.

George Palmer presented his resignation, to become effective September 1. Lynwood has been blessed this first year in having George Palmer as leader and pastor. His business experience and judgment in launching the work and carrying it forward have been invaluable. His sermons have been good.

We are now looking forward prayerfully and joyfully to the coming of Howard Harmon as our new pastor. There has been a strong sense of divine guidance in this pastoral arrangement.

There are still some Broadway bonds in our second series for sale. At 5% interest they are a good investment.

—Ethelyn Shattuck, reporting

Portland First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

Several members and friends are recovering from injuries and illnesses. Everett Heacock had minor surgery; Dr. Fred George had a heart attack; Gerard Roscoe fractured an arm and Myrtle Kenworthy had a leg injury.

Beverly Lane and Virginia Millage had a baby shower for Barbara Alsleben on May 15. Twenty-two ladies attended.

The Marie Chapman WMU met at the home of Lorene Severson with Lana Warner as co-hostess. Following the business meeting the twenty-two ladies adjourned to continue work on quilts and clothing for Bolivia.

The daytime WMU held a sewing shower for Bible School sewing kits in Bolivia. Dining room chairman, Alma Hughes, was responsible for the decorations. A large umbrella decorated the main table, the nut cups were little umbrellas and the napkins were folded as umbrellas.

Mrs. Ulphin Davis was guest speaker at the SS teachers meeting May 10.

A housewarming and potluck supper was held for Bob and Beverly Lane May 15. Following the meal and business meeting games were played by the twenty-five members. Gerald Dillon brought an appropriate devotional on the Christian home.

Piedmont—Myron D. Goldsmith, pastor

The evening of April 9 the Swordsmen quartet from George Fox College presented three messages in song. On May 17 the Quarter Notes ladies' quartet from Cascade College were with us in the morning service, singing two fine numbers.

The a cappella choir from George Fox College was with us Sunday evening May 10. The ladies of the church served the group with dinner in the dining room of the church previous to their performance.

Portland Quarterly Meeting was held at Piedmont April 24-26. Friday evening, after a brief session of the Ministry and Oversight the team which has been touring the Yearly Meeting in United Missionary Conferences presented the accomplishments and future prospects of both the foreign and home work of the Yearly Meeting.

Saturday afternoon, after a fine sermon by Jack Willcuts on the power of the Holy Spirit in the lives and work of Christians, the team conducted a panel discussion.

Mother's Day was appropriately observed. The primary and adult departments joined to hear Lyn Edmundson Olson sing, Linda Slocum repeated the twenty-third Psalm, and then Marynette Snow addressed the children concerning the best gift one could give to mother—cheerful obedience. Corsages were presented to honor our two missionary mothers—Alice Swisher and Margaret Steiger; to Janet Snow with the youngest child; and to Myrtle Pressnall, who had the largest number of grandchildren.

We were pleased to receive two young members from the associate to the active membership, Mariane Pruitt and Billy Kellis.

### Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

McKinley Avenue—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

THIS IS YOUR LIFE—HOWARD HARMON. "A Willa Piersall production." On April 24 at the SS family night Howard Harmon was taken by surprise when picked for a "This is your life" program, arranged by Willa Piersall. Those present for the event to reveal Howard's

past were his sisters, Velma Perry of Spokane, Dorothy Vaughn and family of Seattle, his sons and daughter, Howard Jr., Phil, Leona and families; James Simpson who has worked with him on various committees, including the organizing of the first Wauna Mer conference; Mr. Ralph Williams of Metropolitan Park board and Mr. Steve Brightman, a park employee. Another sister, Mrs. Arthur Groenig and brother Edward sent messages. A telegram of congratulations was received from Dean Gregory. Mrs. Harmon also shared in the honors with a birthday surprise for her.

The first issue of "News and Views" of our church was edited by our pastor this month. This will be edited every Thursday, giving announcements and goings on of the SS and church.

That new look in the kitchen is becoming better every day. One would hardly recognize it with the new cupboards and formica. Our thanks to Olin Clark, Mike Murphy and James Simpson who have so willingly been swinging those paint brushes, and to others who have generously given of their spare time.

—Thelma Perry, reporting

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

Bethany had ground breaking for our new log cabin church on May 17th. Lillie Hendricks broke the first spade full for the new structure. Dean Gregory, Milo Ross, Esther White, Paul Goins and Dillon Mills were on our program. How we praise our God for His leading. We are trusting Him now for the completion of our building.



Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cook were weekend visitors at Rayner Heacock's for the ground breaking.

Bethany was host to the three Seattle churches for Sunday evening services, following ground breaking. Dean Gregory spoke on new churches in Oregon Yearly Meeting and showed slides of some of the new structures.

—Lucile Heacock, reporting

Northeast Tacoma—George Smith, pastor

Four of our young people attended the May Day activities at George Fox College.

Ralph and Marie Chapman and son Wayne attended our church May 3. Marie spoke during the morning SS service and Ralph brought the morning message.

The film, "God is our Landlord," by Perry Hayden, was shown during the evening service on May 3.

Several attended the Wauna Mer CE banquet held at Hewitt's Catering Service in Seattle on May 8.

The WMU at McKinley Avenue Friends church met with our WMU on May 14.

Friday, May 15, the WMU sponsored "family night." It was a pot-luck dinner with a program following. The community was invited to attend.

Bonnie Knutson, Mike Hathaway and Ed Veeder attended the George Fox alumni banquet held at Seattle on May 15.

Seattle Memorial—Paul E. Goins, pastor  
CHURCH DEDICATED

Sunday, May 17th, a dedication service for our church was held. Milo C. Ross, our former pastor, reminisced on past events of our church, and Dean Gregory brought the dedicatory message. Music was furnished by soloist D. Wayne Piersall and Jo Kennison and the choir under the direction of Dick Hendricks. Following the service the pastors held open house in the parsonage and refreshments were served in the church basement. We appreciate the many who have given faithfully of their time and energy to ready the church and parsonage for this occasion.

The senior CE gave a spaghetti dinner April 24th. The program following was a skit by Dick and Dickie Hendricks, a vocal duet by Mike and Doug Goins and Patte Emigh played her clarinet accompanied by her sister Carolyn. Devotions were led by Dick Hendricks. Proceeds were used to purchase additional hymnals.

For the last two months our SS teachers have been recording in their notebooks the number of contacts they and their class have made during the previous week. The total appears on the SS register. We have noticed a correlation between contacts and attendance.

—Margaret Joyce Cannon, reporting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

The junior CE had charge of prayer meeting one week. The film, "A Cry in the Night," was shown.

Donna Tesberg is the third one of our young people to finish reading the Bible through in less than three months.

Our pastors and six young people were able to attend the May Day festivities at George Fox College.

Banquets have been the order of the day here, with groups from our church attending the Wauna Mer banquet and the banquet held in honor of high school seniors by the George Fox College alumni chapter.

A short program was given during the SS hour for Mother's Day. We were very gratified by the large number of mothers of our SS children who attended the program and remained for the worship service, at which time the junior choir gave special music. Lilly Leakey prepared lovely, small corsages for each mother in attendance.

The Joe Cooks, John Fraziers, and our pastors and their families attended the dedication services at Friends Memorial church and the ground breaking at Bethany on May 17. We all rejoice with these churches in the progress of their work.

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

On April 26 a junior high Christian Endeavor was organized with five young people and three sponsors present. The goals for a CE were presented and election of officers followed. Each officer was given a list of the duties and responsibilities of his office. Plans were made for attending the Quarterly Meeting CE rally as well as discussing plans for our local group.

Six young people and two sponsors attended the Quarterly Meeting CE banquet at Seattle on May 8.

On May 7 a family night pot-luck supper was held with recognition being given to entire families who were present. An 18-minute color motion picture loaned by the Bell Telephone Company was shown.

Four fellows from McKinley Avenue Friends church in Tacoma came up the last week in April and helped with the work on the church building. We surely appreciate this evidence of their concern and interest in our church.



Gifts have been received from First Friends in Portland, Grace Neff of Port Orchard, Herb and Ryllis Kell of Bermuda which are being applied toward accoustical tile for the ceiling of the sanctuary. About \$50 is yet needed for the completion of this project.

Holly Park—Dillon Mills, pastor

WMU has been active in several areas. The Queen Esther Circle had its April meeting in the chapel of Goodwill Industries. After the meeting the ladies enjoyed a delicious lunch in the spacious dining room. They then toured the plant.

The Queen Esther Circle entertained the Beatrice Fritschle Circle at a mother-daughter party, held at Fern Mills home. Marian Anderson was in charge of refreshments, and Mattie Stephens the program.

The Beatrice Fritschle Circle met with Lois Jones. Margaret Magee brought the devotional thoughts.

The Brotherhood met for breakfast early on a Saturday morning and enjoyed the food served by Chef Walt Gatterman and son Don. The men then adjourned for a work day at the church.

There are many decisions being made these days which will greatly effect the building program, with the goal in mind of soon being in the church. Please remember to pray that the Lord's will may be done. The sewer for which we have waited so long to be taken care of by the city has finally been worked on.

Dean Gregory was much appreciated as he spoke and sang at Holly Park. It was a treat and special blessing.

A recent SS contest was won by a small margin by the young adult class. There were several individual prizes awarded also.

—Lois Jones, reporting

## Salem Quarterly Meeting

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

Our SS attendance has been sharply reduced of late due to a flu epidemic which touched almost all the homes of our congregation.

Those who were able to attend our Deeper Life Campaign April 29-May 3 appreciated the forceful messages of our evangelist Mel Miller. Several found new deeper experiences with the Lord and all were challenged by messages pointed to a life where self is pushed into the background and Christ is all in all. Wanda Miller contributed much to the services with instrumental numbers on organ or piano.

Six active members and two associates were added to our church membership in May monthly meeting.

Little Glen Archibald was presented for dedication at the Mother's Day service.

Milo and Alice Ross spent a few days in our community while Milo recuperated from surgery.

The WMU plan to pack a box of used clothing for the Navajo Indian mission of Rough Rock Arizona, May 22, at Carol Cobleigh's home. Other features of the day will be pot-luck lunch, business, devotional time and program.

—Tressie Gossard, reporting

Eugene—Frank Haskins, pastor

Eugene has had its share of various kinds of flu, measles, etc., this spring, all of which has kept the attendance lower than it should be.

We have recently completed a teacher training course with Frank Haskins as teacher which was very helpful.

The ladies of the church were entertained at a mother-daughter tea May 10. In addition to recitations and

musical numbers from local talent, Lucy Anderson, a special guest, gave two readings. Following the program, everyone enjoyed a time of informal fellowship.

Miss Mildred James, a former missionary to Alaska, was guest speaker at WMU May 12.

Plans are being made for our DVBS this summer. The staff met one evening in April for viewing a film and planning and expects to meet again soon.

Following the SS council meeting May 18 the film "A Desk for Billie," was shown. The SS teachers are eagerly looking forward to the additional classrooms we plan to build soon.

We have been appreciating the Lawrence Lehman family in our church. Lawrence brought a fine message during the evening service May 17.

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

We are glad to welcome home our pastor and his wife who have been visiting in Kansas, Colorado, California, and points between. They were away a month.

VBS is being planned for the first week in June.

A program was given by the primary department on Mother's Day with a carnation corsage presented each mother.

A Quarterly Meeting missionary rally was held May 14th at South Salem. Reports from each WMU were heard, and Geraldine Willcuts gave a fine devotional message.

The mothers and children of the kindergartendepartment gathered in the church basement for a social time Saturday May 16th.

Children of the junior church enjoyed a picnic at the home of their teacher, Pat Smith, on April 25th.

Maranatha WMU heard an interesting history of Friends missionary work at the home of Norma Yeater.

A youth meeting was held April 24th at the church, to acquaint high school students with George Fox College.

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

Several of our members attended the SS convention April 14, 15, 16 sponsored by the Greater Salem Area Association of Evangelicals and reported inspiring sessions, helpful workshops and exhibits. Dr. Clarence E. Fast, director of the Grace Missionary Church of Zion, Illinois, was the main speaker.

Nathan and Hazel Pierson traveled to Kansas for the funeral of Nathan's mother. During their absence over Easter Sunday William and Mary Harold filled the pulpit.

"Benefits of Christian Schools" was the theme of the April WMU meeting. Mrs. Wayne Carr, wife of the Public Relations Director of Salem Academy (Christian high school) told how she had benefited from attending a Christian high school as well as seeing advantages now, having three daughters enrolled in Christian schools. With her were three students that gave personal testimonies and provided sacred music. The devotions were presented by Delorus Fuesner and hostesses were Gladys Hughes, Lillian Frazier, Delia English, and Emma Jones. Numerous spring bouquets and centennial dresses added much color to the meeting.

The young people are playing softball two evenings a week in church league competition.

Bill Bearse, Doug Bolton, and Jerry Verbeck recently left for three years service with the U.S. army.

It is a privilege to have Duane and Louise Hunsaker and daughters, Melody and Honey Sue in our services. Duane is playing the organ and Louise the piano.

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

Easter was an outstanding day in our church. The children presented a program in the morning of recitations and songs and a junior choir. We had a record attendance of 95 in SS and 102 in church. The pastor brought the Easter message followed by the traditional egg hunt on the church lawn and a pot-luck dinner. The evening service was in charge of the adult class. There were several special numbers in music and short talks by adults in the church. The attendance was 33.

Little Faron Snell was severely burned recently in an accident with a gas lamp and was not expected to live through the first day or two. But we feel that he is alive today as a definite answer to prayer. He was in the hospital several weeks but is home now and has been out to SS and church with his grandmother, Viola Crume.

The first Sunday of the month has been set aside as a day of prayer and fasting.

Friday night, March 6, eight adults and six children met at the church for the purpose of reorganizing the business meeting for our group. Kenneth Magee and Evelyn McIntyre were chosen as clerks and JoAnne Magee as treasurer. The second Friday evening of each month was chosen as business meeting night. Two individuals were invited to join the Friends church as members. Both expressed a desire to join and to help.

Early on the morning of April 5 a terrible car accident occurred two miles east of Sprague River taking the lives of three young people. Three others were also involved but not seriously injured. All three of those killed were in their late teens, one was the mother of two tiny tots, the other two, young men. Please pray that their deaths will be a warning to the many others in this community who are not prepared to meet death.

Helen McIntyre, eight year old daughter of the Ross McIntyres, is in bed with rheumatic fever. She is recovering very satisfactorily but will be in bed for several weeks yet. Several others of our community have been ill.

We are now using the two new "upper" SS classrooms. The new chairs arrived and have been varnished and put to good use. There is still some finishing work and painting to be done. Work days are planned to get some of this taken care of.

—Evelyn McIntyre, reporting

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

## TALENT SEES 64% INCREASE

Our Easter SS attendance was 170, a new high for Talent. It brought the March average up to 112. Through May 10 our average SS attendance for this church year was 64% above last year's average of 58.

Easter time special meetings, with Marlin Wittas the evangelist, were a real blessing to the church, with a good response at the altar.

Dean Gregory was the speaker at the April 19 morning service.

Mrs. Cooper, on Mother's Day, was named mother of the SS and mother of the church for the year.

Gerald Cronk has just completed a four-week training course at Oregon City in preparation for a position for a position of caseworker with the Jackson County Public Welfare Commission in Medford.

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

Things are really looking different down Pringle way. You can even hear sounds that you ordinary do not hear about a church. The past months the men and women of our meeting have been pounding nails and working dilligently with their paint brushes. We are very thankful for the carpenters, Edwin Bennett of Salem Bible church and Ralph Hofstetter of the Silverton Friends church. The congregation is thankful too for their minister, Roger Smith, who has given initiative behind the building program. He has worked right along with the help, putting in much overtime.

We regret to see Floyd and Ruby Geil move. Floyd has been active as teacher for the high school class and Ruby has been SS secretary. A seven-week SS contest called, "On the Hunt," used an Indian theme with six different tribes. Points were given for each person present and all visitors were given special recognition. An Indian headband was given to each person at the beginning of the contest and a different colored feather was awarded each time a person was present. Another feather was given for bringing a visitor. Each Sunday the person who brought the most visitors was given a tomahawk. The winning side will be honored with a dinner given by the losing tribe.

Plans are now being worked out for our VBS which will be June 15-26. Lois Barnick is director with Winifred Pemberton evangelist. The teachers are Ruth Turvey, Eulalia Smith, Dot Elgin, and Pearl Pearson. Pat Smith will help care for the nursery.

## Yearly Meeting Finances

FIXED EXPENSE:	Amt. Rec'd	Total Rec'd	Bal. due	UNITED BUDGET	Amt Rec'd	Total	Balance on
Quarterly Meeting	in April	1958-59	by June 30	Quarterly Mtg. in April	Rec'd 58-9	pledge	
Boise Valley	\$ 65.35	\$1020.70	\$ 452.44	Boise Valley	\$ 436.31	\$ 5211.52	\$ 1136.44
Greenleaf	235.39	1448.44	491.61	Greenleaf	532.50	4188.97	1361.03
Inland	26.00	186.63	113.79	Inland	54.10	880.35	0000.00
Newberg	165.63	1411.07	445.73	Newberg	531.23	4226.95	1266.05
Portland	000.00	1870.99	727.81	Portland	000.00	5934.09	4024.91
Puget Sound	61.17	734.49	292.24	Puget Sound	123.73	1202.25	567.75
Salem	106.02	1136.49	248.57	Salem	427.14	3819.30	901.25
Southwest Wash.	144.80	1120.98	363.02	Southwest Wn.	371.47	2558.08	1164.68
Total	\$804.36	\$8929.79	\$3135.21	Total	\$2476.48	\$28021.51	\$10421.11

Another church year draws to a close. By the time you read this it will be in the last month. Each church should try very hard to get all monies in plus any make-up from last year's Fixed Expense.

A new year is before us. The Financial Challenge is in the hands of your Finance chairman. Study it and make plans for a good year next year.

# C.E. SHEET

"Not I, But Christ"

spotlight

## ON PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Portland Quarterly Meeting C.E. is having a banquet at the Mayfair House June 15. A lively program is being planned by Jim Reed. Twin Rocks Conference will also be promoted and the centennial theme will be woven in. Allen Hadley will be tickling the funny bones as emcee.

At our last Quarterly Meeting rally an interesting rally was held at Piedmont. Stan Perisho from George Fox College used a tape recorder to provide instrumental accompaniment for inspirational singing. Between songs scriptural truths were presented and one young person found Christ at the altar.

Lynwood C.E. is planning a swimming party the first part of June. Their challenge in a growing community is

being met by inviting new ones to C.E.

First Friends was very active during the last contest in our quarter. They promoted it by having a contest of their own, thus bringing out a winner for the Quarterly Meeting.

Lents has been active this year under the sponsorship of Dorothy Corlett and Jack and Jane Laughlin. Several socials and Yearly Meeting projects have kept them busy. They won first and second quarter projects in our quarter.

Metolius has also had an active C.E. even though somewhat isolated from the rest.

Maplewood surprised us all by having a very large group at our last rally. There seems to be a very enthusiastic C.E. there.

### The NIGHT is COMING!

"Is not wheat harvest today?"  
(1 Sam. 12:17).

Young people, what are you doing to help get the harvest in? How are you spending your time? Does every moment count for God or is much of it wasted?

Did you know that there are 400 million more lost souls today than there were a hundred years ago?

Prayer is one way in which everyone can help. Someone has said, "Nobody can do more than pray until he has prayed."

Unless we do our part today some of the grain is going to be ruined. "The night cometh when no man can work." (John 9:4).

—Ronda Brown, OYMCE Missionary Chairman



One hundred per cent for Twin Rocks conference! Yes, this is the goal for the Nehalem C.E. To help accomplish this, each member of the C.E. group has a jar at the church in which to save his money. Each jar has the individual's name and some jars are inscribed with such sayings as "C.E. Conference or Bust" and "Skeaters Pot O' Gold."

*newberg*



Over in Newberg quarter a couple of big events made big news in May—the C.E. rally at Chehalem Center Sunday afternoon (May 17) and a swimming party and wiener roast sponsored for all by the Newberg C.E. at McMinnville Friday evening, May 22. The rally featured some very unusual performances with a number of extremely original skits. It was make-believe Twin Rocks conference with special speakers, songs and devotionals all as impersonations of the actual directors to be named this summer.

## Puget Sound

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting got off to a good start on Friday evening, May 8, with the annual Wauna Mer Conference banquet held at Hewitt's catering service in Seattle. Phil Harmon made a lively M.C. with his numerous hats and old jokes. Music was furnished by a girls' trio from Monroe and violin numbers by Russ Reid, manager of KGDN radio station. Russ also brought a challenging message entitled "Many are chosen, but few are choice" based on the lives of Abraham, Moses, and Joseph and pointing out the necessity of Christian teenagers having high standards of conduct.

**FOREST HOME.**—On the evening of April 21st, our intermediate C.E. group enjoyed "A Progressive Mystery Party." They met at the church and were ushered into waiting cars where they were whisked through the streets of Camas to the home of the James Raymonds where they were surprised with dishes of delicious salads. After an enjoyable time they were given a drive into the country to the Ross Crisman resident. Here they were served a main dinner course, after which all went to the living room and indulged in a song fest and Mildred Raymond told a missionary story. Third mystery stop was back to the church for desert and games. There were about twenty-two young people present.

NORTHWEST FRIEND  
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Portland 14, Oregon

Entered as second-class matter at Portland, Ore.