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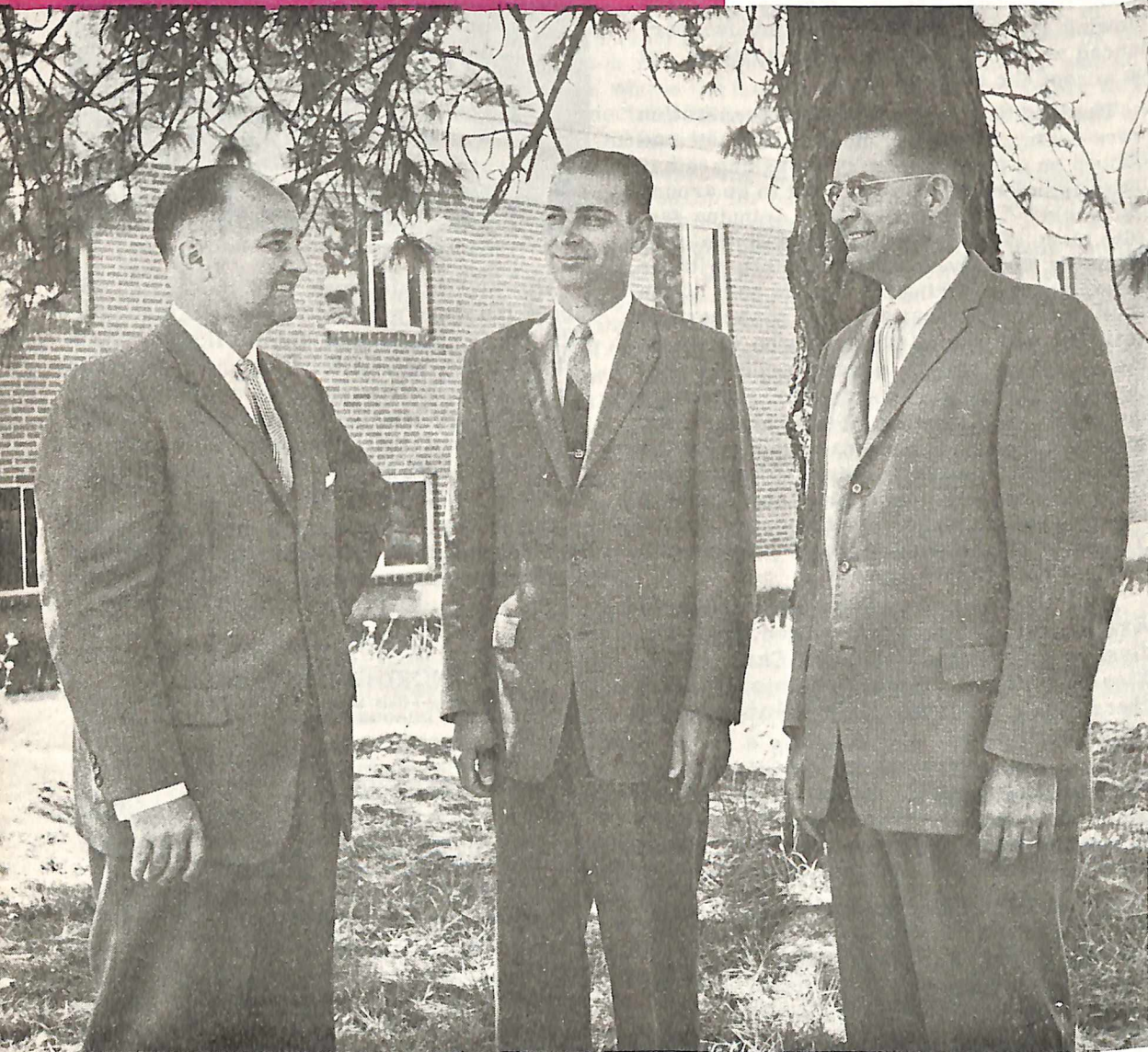
NORTHWEST & FRIEND

SEPTEMBER
1959

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XXXIX

No. 6



Left to right: Dean Gregory, General Superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting; Keith Sarver, General Superintendent of California Yearly Meeting and recent guest speaker for our yearly meeting sessions; Dorwin E. Smith, presiding clerk.

"COUNTdown..."

 a travelogue of Gerald Dillon's trip



"We're off . . . it's just 11:40 p.m.," observed Everett Heacock, as together we started a journey around the world. Almost too soon, we left the lights of Portland, Newberg, then Newport, with nothing but blackness below with now and then a glimpse of moon-lit clouds. The four motored DC7 was blowing far too much fire for my inexperienced ways, but seemed determined to get us across the ocean quickly.

The long days of planning and preparation were over. From the moment Everett had phoned on a rainy February day asking rather unceremoniously, "Do you want to go around the world?" my mind had been spinning fast with plans. Conferences began with the local Ministry and Oversight, after all, a three month absence during the busiest part of the year is a serious matter. And, preachers do get itchy feet sometimes, and who would do the preaching, calling, counseling, etc.? But there was a unanimous sense that this was of the Lord. The Monthly Meeting also rallied to a new sense of personal support of the work. My wife, Alice, is doing the calling and Dean Gregory fills the pulpit. Liberating our General Superintendent for this work by the Yearly Meeting Executive Council has brought a joy to me I cannot express.

As I am chairman of the Association of Evangelical Friends, we wanted, from the first, to go representing them. Charles Ball, vice chairman, kindly arranged this and again there was a unanimous feeling that this was of the Lord.

Then preparation began in earnest and there was much to do. Shots. (I dislike the sight of a needle!) Travel agencies, letters to missionaries, acquiring passports, visas, pictures . . . and waiting, waiting and waiting.

But added to these was the anticipation of the trip. Yes, we would see the sights of Hawaii, Japan, Formosa, India, Palestine, Egypt, Africa and South America. But far deeper than all this is the anticipation of seeing Friends missionaries face to face on their mission fields. Charles DeVol at Formosa, Anna Nixon and Clifton Robinson in India, Ralph Choate in Africa, and our own beloved missionaries in Bolivia. This was what we really look forward to more keenly than all else.



Gerald Dillon and Everett Heacock leaving Portland

We want to sit down with these and talk about the Lord's work and about the Lord Himself. And beyond this fellowship with missionaries will be the Church itself made up of people from every race and nationality. The language barrier looms large but we want to find that unspoken fellowship of "kindred hearts and minds," as together we share in the grace of our Savior.

Our hearts have already been quickened as Everett Cattell at the Evangelical Friends Conference commissioned us to represent the

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NORTHWEST FRIEND

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An IRISH Greeting

Editorial

The
Northwest Friend

The Irish Quakers used a verb in their letter of greeting to the Evangelical Friends Conference that could be useful in Oregon Yearly Meeting: "May your meetings be presenced by the Spirit of the Lord."

When this happens it is an impressive and fearful thing. The first announcement of God's redemptive intention toward mankind was made to a man and a woman hiding in mortal fear from the presence of the Lord. The Law of God was given to a man trembling in terror amid fire and smoke, and quaking at the voice of thunder and the sound of the divine trumpet. When Zacharias' tongue was loosened by the mysterious operation of God, "fear came on all that dwelt round about."

No lasting good can come from our recent Yearly Meeting sessions or from our multiplying religious activities that do not root in this quality of fear and reverence. Until we are constantly gripped by that nameless terror which results when an unholy creature is suddenly confronted by that One who is the holiest of all, we are not likely to be much affected by the doctrine of love and grace, nor by programs and promotion. What we Quakers need most is to "quake" again!

Let us not be guilty of presenting only the soft side of religion, for this line ignores the very reason for our alienation from God in the first place. The love of God affects a carnal heart not at all; or if at all, then adversely, for the knowledge that God loves us may simply confirm us in our self-righteousness. Until a man has gotten into trouble with his own heart, he is no good as a Christian or as a Quaker. Another extreme, that of inducing threats made in the name of the Lord, also destroys the dignity of our message. Hell and judgement are realities, but the fear of the Lord when He "presences" our meetings and our lives is a supernatural thing, having no relation to threats of punishment. The felt presence of the living God is an acute experience, an awesome thing; it is a feeling rather than an idea; it is the deep reaction of our very being as our hearts are stunned in knowing God. Flashes of this awareness came during our Yearly Meeting at different times, in different meetings, conversations and high moments—and these are the memories that bring me home with a great zeal for Christian obedience and church loyalty.

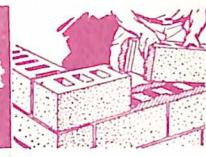
Because the presence of God and holy fear is a supernatural thing, it cannot be manufactured in music or in frightening people into the church by threatening them with guided missiles or Communism. By shooting off firecrackers in the face of a flock of goats you could conceivably succeed in herding them into a sheepfold; but all the natural fear in the world cannot make a sheep out of a goat. And by offering delectable prizes to the little kids, they might be promoted into the same fold, but most assuredly will never become little lambs. It just does not work that way.

Something needs to happen that will throw the Friends of the Northwest into a new dependency upon the resources of God's presence and power—and this alone! Our congregations need to feel again the mysterious terror of God when the minister and the elders and the overseers are filled with the Spirit. When this happens the knowledge of our own sinfulness and the sense of the presence of God will be more than we can stand. We will strip ourselves of the weights which now so easily beset us and fling ourselves into the opportune channels in Christian service begging for consecrated, Spirit-filled Quaker men and women today.

This is the inspiration which came to those of us at Yearly Meeting, and the report we hope all of you may share.



Board Of Evangelism Challenge



Few of us can give a thousand dollars in one offering. Few of our churches can raise \$1200 in one meeting for the Lord's work. But the Sunday evening attenders at Yearly Meeting gave more than this for the new outpost at Quincy, Washington, and they had already given as much the same afternoon for Bolivia!

Probably eight out of ten persons reading this were not able to be in either of these meetings however and missed the tremendous impact of that great service upon Oregon Yearly Meeting. God was there. And those who came feeling already burdened for the financial load of their own churches and homes were somehow able to give again when seeing once more what is happening in our Friends church extension.

Those named by the Yearly Meeting as stewards of this great outreach program, the members of the Board of Evangelism, feel responsible to give everyone the privilege of giving to the remarkable new church at Quincy in the Inland Empire, not just those who experienced that Sunday night challenge.

"Do not let anyone enjoy this service!" prayed guest speaker Keith Sarver, as the Spirit settled over the Sunday meetings. "This is a time for soul-searching and sacrifice." That evening, Harley Adams related a measure of his vision and calling to the rapidly growing country where people are settling faster than facilities can be created to meet their needs. He told us of how God had enabled the tiny group of Friends to locate in a strategic area; how the attendance had grown from just a family or two to 37 for Sunday school; how his wife and family live in a continuing consecration to remain in a dusty, dry climate while suffering from asthma. The drive of Harley Adams, matched only by his dedication to church outreach gripped hearts that night. The president of the Board of Evangelism presiding reviewed the fact that Harley Adams, founder and pastor at Quincy had left the security of a larger

Clynton G. Crisman, pastor of Medford Friends Church the past ten years and member of the Board of Evangelism for a number of years, was elected the new president of this important board of Oregon Yearly Meeting, a few weeks ago.

New members appointed to the Board of Evangelism at Yearly Meeting were: Earl P. Barker and Wilbert Eichenberger of Portland, and Jack L. Willcuts, who was named as Field Secretary and in charge of publicity and promotion. He will give special attention to the new outposts and future plans for church extension.

—Dean Gregory

church pastorate, had literally gone into contracting business in order to pour every cent above living expenses into this new church. This is the quality of vision and consecration which has made the momentum of Friends outpost work what it has become in the Northwest today.

The climax came upon learning that this little group at Quincy stands ready to give \$6,000 this year to build an attractive, adequate meeting house if all of Oregon Yearly Meeting would match this amount—it would have been almost sacrilegious not to have taken an offering. No wonder more than \$1,200 was raised in a few moments, in gifts and pledges. And if everyone who reads this page will send in the five or ten or twenty-five dollars for this new church that God would have laid upon your heart had you been at Yearly Meeting, Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting will be able to keep this voluntary covenant with Harley Adams and the growing church at Quincy. After visiting Cherry Grove and Nampa, one learns that when Harley Adams leaves a place, it is a strong church. Only two Share appeals were made last year instead of three so this call cannot be assumed an imposition upon us, but an extra opportunity to maintain our evangelistic ministry as a denomination, in the Pacific Northwest. Send your gift with those who gave at Yearly Meeting to the Yearly Meeting office, 1611 S.E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon. Give it to the Lord's work marked for "Quincy."

J.L.W.



SHERWOOD FRIENDS WON FIRST PRIZE UPON ENTERING THE FLOAT PICTURED IN THE ANNUAL SHERWOOD, ORE., SUMMER FESTIVAL.



Music In Friends Worship Today

BY RUTH CORBIN, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC,
FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH, PORTLAND.

If George Fox had been a hymn writer as Luther was, the Quaker movement might have been as world-shaking as the reformation, for Luther did as much for the reformation by his hymns as by his translation of the Bible.

The fact that music was not a part of the early Friends' worship was not, I believe, due to an aversion to singing, but to the lack of a body of hymnody that really expressed what Friends had discovered experientially. During the mid-seventeenth century, the only music outside the established church was the chorales of the Lutheran reformation, which did not seem to appeal to them, if indeed they had reached England to any degree at all. The German chorale was distinctly racial and national in style and content. It was never accorded too generous reception by the rest of Western Protestantism.

Since there was such a dearth of existing hymnody to give voice to their new and wonderful discoveries of fulness in Jesus Christ, the only alternative for the early Friends was silence—a musical silence that persisted until the American revival between 1850 and 1870, when Friends began to sing the new-found hymns of Isaac Watts, Charles Wesley, Toplady, Newman, and the folk-hymns and Gospel songs of the great camp meeting and Sunday school era of the 1800's.

This nineteenth century revival of religion and singing was inevitably followed by the use of instruments in the Friends churches, an innovation which some older Friends living today may be able to recall. Thus Friends began to sing, not because they suddenly found something to sing about, but because they found a vehicle to express the religious fervor they had known and felt for two centuries. Thus Friends continue to sing and to choose largely, we hope, the simple meaningful hymns and Gospel songs that express the reality of the spiritual experience they have found in Jesus Christ.

About the author:

Ruth Corbin, a twin sister of Roy P. Clark, is respected for her outstanding church choirs and has had a musical ministry among Friends. Her husband, Professor Ludlow Corbin, teaches at Cascade College.

With the modern flood of religious music coming from Hollywood, from the popular Southern Sings, and many other sources, there has developed a disturbing trend that is shallow and that appeals to the sensuous rather than to the spiritual. When a song is dominated by its rhythm or harmony, or instrumentation rather than the thought expressed, creating a physical rhythmical response in the hearer or tickling the fancy with ear-catching harmonies and novel instrumental effects there is serious doubt in my mind whether that is a worthy Christian song. When singers resort to instrumentation that is usually associated with the popular cowboy music or sentimental songs of Hollywood, and harmonic practices characteristic of popular musical trends, such as ending on unresolved chords, it is evident that they sing because the tune and rhythm appeals to the physical senses, rather than because there is a deep spiritual contribution to be made. The text of such songs is almost always inconsequential and even bordering on the irreverent. Can you imagine the angels in heaven surrounding the throne of God to sing one of these? Then why should born-again Christians, and especially Friends who have traditionally emphasized that which is most sacred and fundamental embrace such music?

I do not say there is no place in Christian music for rhythm. Miriam, David, and many Old Testament personalities glorified God in rhythmic dances, but I venture to say it was a restrained and dignified rhythm.

I do not say there is no place in our Friends churches today for certain instruments, but I do say we need to get away from the imitation of the music of the world and let our music be distinctly Christ-centered and God-glorifying.

Too many of the new songs speak almost exclusively in the first person, recounting glibly those things which God has done for us, rather than extolling the attributes of God and praising Him for What and Who He is. For

CONTINUED TO NEXT PAGE 5

an example, contrast the words to "How Great Thou Art" to "Mansion on a Hilltop." Why should not we as Friends lead the way in choosing the type of church music that most uplifts God's name and glorifies Jesus Christ and sets forth the great doctrines of the Christian faith?

Friends in general avoid too many of the truly great hymns, limiting congregational singing almost entirely to the Gospel songs. Many of these have been repeated so often they have become almost meaningless, but we go on blithely singing them because they are easy, old, and familiar rather than making the effort to learn some of the many unfamiliar but worthy hymns in our hymn books. Have you ever counted the songs in your books that are never sung?

Some of the liberal criticism of Gospel songs may be justified, for the literary quality of the text of many is definitely inferior; the music in some is lacking in challenge and interest, and so much repetition of phrases leaves the mind too free to wander while the tongue carries on alone.

A truly great hymn must be sincere, reverent, simple, beautiful, edifying, and universal in its appeal. Next to the Bible, the hymnal is the preacher's finest textbook. Whose fault is it that we do not sing more of the hymns? Naturally the fault lies with the one or ones choosing the hymns. This brings us to the matter of the song leader. This need not be a person who is highly skilled in the mechanics of the director's beat, nor one who has a beautiful solo voice. But it is important that he should have a fair music reading ability so that a new song does not scare him to death; that he have enough of a sense of rhythm to keep the people singing together, and most of all that he have a knowledge of Jesus Christ as his personal Savior and a face that inspires others to sing. The song leader should be discriminating in the choice of songs, seeking the Lord's leading and endeavoring to help the people to worship and praise in the Spirit.

Do not be discouraged if the number of singers is small in your church. In that case begin with a mixed quartet and use it as a nucleus for the future development of a choir. Later form a double mixed quartet, and soon you are off toward a good choir. Keep the standard high, sing only good music, and the taste of the congregation will gradually rise to your level.

Do not be discouraged if your musical experience is limited. There is much that can be done by inexperienced but eager musicians

who are not afraid to try.

Do not be discouraged if finances are limited. There are ways of getting the needed music. Choir members will often lead the way in buying their own copies until the church sees the need of including this item in the budget. Individual solicitation of interested members of the congregation, or presenting special programs at which offerings are taken for music are other legitimate ways of building a music library. A good bound collection of anthems would prove cheaper than buying the same numbers in sheet music. And making your own arrangements of familiar hymns is almost an unlimited field. Take a well-known hymn, vary the voice combinations for each verse, as well as the key, tempo, and dynamics. Use available descants or make up your own. And obligati and accompaniments of instruments other than the piano or organ. The results add interest and hold the listener's attention.

Accompany your efforts with much prayer and solicit prayer from members of the congregation. A music ministry without the Spirit can become "as sounding brass or a tinkling symbol." Serious regular rehearsing on the part of dedicated singers who sing only to glorify God is the secret of musical growth and effectiveness.

Rather than suggest specific anthems or collections, I am listing here the names and addresses of a few music publishers who would be happy to receive your requests for sample copies of music that will meet your needs. If you are not in a city where there is a music store where you can browse, all you need to do is write and make your needs known, and any of these will be glad to help.

Augsburg Press, 425 S. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Choral Arts Publications, 1250 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y. 20.

Concordia Publishing House, 3558 S. Jefferson Ave., St. Louis 18, Mo.

Harold Flammer, Inc., 251 W. 19th St., New York 2, N.Y.

H. W. Gray Co., 159 E. 48th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Kjos Music Co., 223 W. Lake St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Pro Art, 143 Broadway, New York 13, N.Y.
G. Schirmer, 3 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y.

Carl Fischer, 56 Cooper Square, New York 3, N.Y.

Boston Music Co., 116 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.

Clip and file for a missionary notebook

The Soul Cry of the Aymara

Bolivia News Bulletin

The concern carried by Oregon Friends for the troubled conditions on the mission field, which has resulted in an increased volume of prayer across the Yearly Meeting and keen interest in field developments the past few months, continues. A letter just received from Paul and Phyllis Cammack reports a gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the closing day of Bible School in August:

"The diplomas were handed out; the special songs were sung; the ten graduates in their 'new' suits gave fervent farewell testimonies; the commencement address was given; then the Holy Spirit moved in in a powerful way, breaking up a hard core of hatred and envy, causing people to beg each other's pardon in a very spontaneous, informal service of tears, testimonies, and embraces such as one sees only here among our 'unemotional' Aymara brethren! We were awed as we witnessed the power of that Presence, hearing the very man who has stirred up so much dissatisfaction and rebellion among his brethren confess and beg pardon with tears for his false leadership. So closed a Bible School term that has been beset by tensions, secret meetings, a student walkout, criticism, and opposition from the directing board of the National Church. After the service one Aymara man, tugging at his colorful knitted cap, tears in his eyes, said, 'God was here. God was here'."

The letter goes on to say:

"We know, of course, that the future here in Bolivia still holds problems, tensions and perplexities, for the spirit of Communism has not been driven out of the country, but we have seen evidenced the power of the Lord in a way that has been a beginning of the defeat of that evil spirit in our church. The prayers of the brethren here, ours, and yours will turn the tide!"

The missionaries at the farm had been arising at 5 o'clock each morning, going in the winter darkness to a room of prayer, to pray for help in this time of unprecedented pressure.

A Sick Boy

by Iverna Hibbs

Carlos Avalos doesn't give us credit for much sense! I am quite sure he holds no love for any missionary, no matter how many extra miles we travel for him nor how much medicine he receives gratis. The latest:

Early on the morning of July 9, 1959, he appeared at our door. His son was very ill. Yes, he was in a fight in Sullcata and had been sick three months. No, there were no wounds! (How could that be?) Well, yes, one hip was swollen. Could he please have some medicine?

With a conflicting story like that I was reluctant to send anything so told him I'd go see the boy at two o'clock. At noon Carlos was back pacing impatiently, to see if I was going to fulfill my promise.

About 1 p.m. Charlotte Scott and I walked up the hill to Carlos' house carrying a variety of medicines. What we found makes me furious.

It was NOT the boy who was in a fight in Sullcata three months ago. That boy is fine. No wounds? There were plenty of them.

The boy is about 12 years old, skinny, bones fairly protruding through his flesh. One hip was swollen. In the darkness it was hard to see the center of infection so I called for a candle . . . but knew Carlos didn't like it. There were several series of small half-circular cuts up and down the swollen hip, black with infection and dirt.

I asked questions but received no answers. Carlos suddenly forgot all his Spanish. I kept at him, making half-guesses. I asked if the boy had been beaten. "Yes, . . . er NO!" Finally he said the whole limb had been swollen so large it had to be opened. A whole cup of infection had come out. That explained the small cuts.

"Who did it?"

"Er . . . oh . . . a man from Lacoya."

"Was that man a brujo?" (witch doctor)

"Oh, I don't think so. NO! NO, he wasn't . . . Well, he MIGHT have been!"

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A SICK BOY (Con't.)

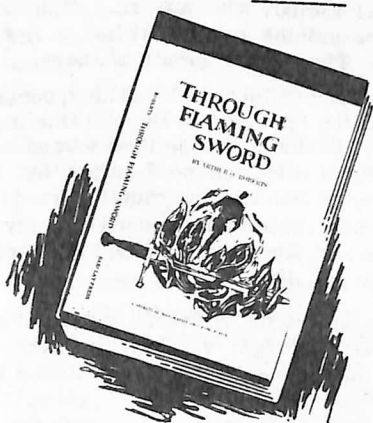
Huh! I gave up. I gave the boy a big shot of penicillin in the hip. Perhaps Carlos saw I was disgusted almost to the point of telling him he was lying. I only said as we ducked out the door, "You can be glad your boy is alive. Tell that brajo to clean his implement next time!"

Carlos called us back and gave us three eggs, 1/4th the price of 1/2 of that injection!

Probably none of us will know the real truth. Here is my guess. Carlos is known for his cruelty and temper. I think he beat that boy about four weeks ago. From those bruises infection spread to his whole leg. Rather than ask for help from us he called in the brujo, who by means of those small punctures drew off a lot of the infection but put in something worse.

Now as a last resort to save the boy's life he had to ask the missionaries for some of their powerful medicine. I am sure he thought he could fool us there in the darkness of that room, that no one would see those funny little marks all up and down the boy's leg.

I wonder if he really believes that three eggs would make us forget the whole affair!



The BOOK CORNER

Jack L. Willcuts

When you read of a young man so burdened for the lost he shouts his sermons out of prison windows to crowds gathered on the streets, you will catch a glimpse of what being a real Christian means—and why George Fox was raised up of God as a founder of the Quakers. **THROUGH FLAMING SWORD**, By Arthur O. Roberts, our book review editor (Barclay Press, 113 pp. \$3.00), is a thrilling and challenging story written by a man who is probably one of the best qualified persons living today to tell it. He has made available to us the spiritual biography of a man whose

Missionaries on The Move

Roscoe and Tina Knight have arrived in the United States after an extensive trip through Africa, Palestine and England. They will reach Idaho in time to place their children in school there.

Marshall and Catherine Cavit and daughter Christine, left Bolivia in August for furlough time.

Everett and Alda Clarkson recently moved from the mission farm to the mission home in La Paz and at present have joined David and Florence Thomas at a mission retreat on the Lutheran Mission farm for an inter-mission study course in the Aymara language. This will last several weeks.

Leland and Iverna Hibbs have secured special permits to pursue extensive evangelistic work in the Peruvian frontiers using the mission boats based near the farm at Copajira.

A fool may find glory in the gold he has gathered—a wise man finds joy in the gold he has thoughtfully scattered.

—J. A. Rosenkranz

devoted genius has moved the Christian world to keen respect, both for the man and for his recapturing of Biblical truth of vital, victorious Christian experience.

This biography has beauty, the beauty of a boy seeking and finding God and serving Him a lifetime through hardships, prisons, travel and ministries. "The sentence structure of Fox's writings was atrocious; and he was a poor speller," explains the author who has poured over many of these. Chapter seven called "Life and Legacy" cites Fox's will bequeathing to his son-in-law, "My saddle and bridle. . . and spurs and boots. . ." But the quality of Fox's mind and spirit is portrayed in clear and masterful writing; the reasons for Quaker belief in holiness, peace, evangelism, affirmations and organization are explored in a satisfying manner.

This book gives a new dignity to our faith, to our Yearly Meeting and to your own Christian life. It should be in every home of Oregon Yearly Meeting; in every C.E. and church library. It is helpful and interesting family devotional reading. It makes you think. It makes you pray.

GERALD DILLON'S TRAVELOGUE CONTINUED

association in all these places; we thrilled again on the final day of Yearly Meeting when Dean Gregory prayerfully dedicated us to this work, and many friends grasped our hands and assured us of their prayers. And the prayer meeting we left tonight, when our own church so wonderfully assured us through testimony, message and song of their prayers and love. Yes, our hearts were beating hard as we drove tonight to the airport with our families.

"Pan American flight #895 for Hawaii. . ." the loud speaker was blaring, and we were saying final goodbys to everyone. Then, almost before we were settled, the motors coughed and started and gradually the lights

of Portland faded away into the night.

"Yes, Everett, we're off! We are off on the biggest job ever given us—to be Christ's ambassadors." And this task must be done under new circumstances. We will miss the quietness and strength of our own Quaker meeting, the free communication with our neighbors, and the spiritual refuge of home. But the Lord is with us.

"Now let us try to get some sleep before we land in Hawaii."

Editor's note: A letter from Gervas Carey in Honolulu says, "Dillon and Heacock arrived safely and we enjoyed a fine visit today in our home."

Evangelical Friends Conference Report

by Charles Ball, Vice President, A.E.F.

The fifth triennial conference of Evangelical Friends convened at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, July 22 to 26 with the opening address being given by Oregon's Governor, Mark Hatfield, who spoke of the objectives, progress and follow-through necessary for any Christian endeavor.

More than 350 Friends registered representing nine yearly meetings and coming from sixteen states and two foreign countries. Remarkable interest in the conference was demonstrated by splendid attendance at the evening meetings, totaling from 510 to 755. The purpose of the association is to be a means of fellowship and cooperative promotion of the Gospel of Jesus Christ among Friends.

Three major addresses dealt with Quakerism of the past, present, and future. Charles A. Beals, pastor of Newberg Friends Church, spoke on "The Historical Roots of Evangelical Quakerism." Dr. Everett L. Cattell, superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting, gave "A Critical Survey of Contemporary Quakerism" in which he made a plea for unity among Friends. Dr. T. Eugene Coffin, pastor of Garden Grove, Calif., Friends presented "The Challenge to Evangelical Friends."

The workshops each afternoon were conducted on missions, Christian education, social concerns, publications, education, church extension, and evangelism. Devotional and inspirational speakers included Orlando Dick of Iowa, Dr. Howard E. Kerschner of New York City, Ora D. Lovell of Ohio, Keith Sarver of California, George L. Ford of Chicago, Roy P. Clark of Kansas, John R. Rether-

ford of Indiana, Joy Ridderhof of California, Ludlow Corbin, Paul Mills, and Jack L. Willcuts, all of Oregon.

During the missionary service held Sunday afternoon, July 26, Everett Cattell, formerly a missionary to India, conducted a dedication service for Everett Heacock and Gerald Dillon, both of Oregon, who are leaving in August for a three-month tour visiting Friends missions and Friends centers in various parts of the world.

Officers elected for the next three years are: Gerald W. Dillon, renamed chairman of the Evangelical Friends; John R. Retherford of Indiana, vice chairman; Lloyd Hinshaw of Denver, treasurer; and Arnold Owen of California, secretary. Members serving on the administrative board for a period of six years are: Everett L. Cattell, John R. Retherford, Arnold Owen, Merle A. Roe of Kansas, and Arthur O. Roberts of Oregon. Members to serve for three years are: Edward Escolme of Ohio, Roy Clark of Kansas, Charles S. Ball of California, Gerald W. Dillon and Lloyd Hinshaw.

The publication of a quarterly journal, The Concern, was authorized by the conference and will carry the three major addresses of the 1959 conference, beginning with the contemporary survey of Quakerism by Everett L. Cattell in the October issue. Dr. Arthur O. Roberts was named editor of the publication.

The next meeting of the Association of Evangelicals will be held at Malone College, Canton, Ohio, in July, 1962.



Panorama of NORTHWEST

YEARLY MEETING

Yearly Meeting, next year, will last only five days and close on Sunday (August 17-21). This is a serious experiment aimed at allowing more to attend and to permit the closing day to be a high spiritual climax.

For those interested in the fine print, and we all ought to be, the Yearly Meeting Minutes will provide the answers of what happened this year. From the sheaf of mimeographed papers rustled out to attenders by the various department chairmen during the sessions and from the notes and pictures taken some important decisions and reports emerge.

SPIRITUAL TONE



RUTH BROWN, DORWIN SMITH and WALDO HICKS

Waldo Hicks of Boise was invited by presiding clerk Dorwin Smith to address the opening session. "We have the privilege of being led by the Spirit of God as a denomination," emphasized the speaker basing his concern on Luke 14. "Let us not be bungling builders of the church and let us not settle personally nor denominationally for a dictated peace with the enemy."

Guest speaker Keith Sarver, general superintendent of California Yearly Meeting, spoke each morning on the Lord's Prayer. These expository sermons were introduced with the warning that this prayer must not become a ritual, and probably should not even be memorized, but rather serve as a guide and model for proper prayer. His messages were well expressed, dynamic and refreshing. He is a good Quaker preacher and alert Christians found new light revealed by the Holy Spirit through his messages. There were several who knelt at the altar, including a number responding to calls to Christian service.



GENERAL SUPT., DEAN GREGORY GIVING ANNUAL REPORT

QUAKER MEN

There is no longer a Friends Brotherhood in Oregon Yearly Meeting. The 140 attending the last "Brotherhood" banquet at the George Fox College dining hall voted, (partially due to a bad connotation for Spokane men that Friends Brotherhood there is a name for a well-known questionable lodge), to change the name of this organization to Quaker Men. Ralph Chapman was named president and Denver Headrick entered a new office on the executive committee called Quaker Men "coordinator." Tigard is continued as the project this year and Forrest Cammack is the new project chairman.

FRIENDSVIEW MANOR GROUNDBREAKING



"This will be the tallest building not only in Newberg, but in all of Yamhill County," stated Newberg's Quaker mayor, Dr. Homer Hester at the groundbreaking of the new five-story retirement home to be started October first just north of George Fox College campus. Charles Beals complained about the hard ground when digging out the first shovel full but was optimistic about the program, telling the crowd gathered at the site that 120 applications for residence had come with 52 of the possible 126 living "units" already designated.

Richard Cossel, president of the Peace and Service Board, Frank Cole, head of the Friendsview Manor Board, Mayor Homer Hester, Dean Gregory and Charles Beals participated in the program. Beals is now working full-time on the project as Executive Director.

The Peace and Service Board introduced Miss Victoria Mack of Jamaica, a Quaker girl who has come to Portland to study under the sponsorship of First Friends church following an acquaintance with Dean Gregory in his visit to Jamaica three years ago.

FRIENDS ACTIVITIES

THREE BLUE RIBBONS

The Christian Education Board again highlighted the Standards of Excellence program for Sunday school efficiency reporting the average attendance for the year was 5,623—261 over last year. Thirty-four Sunday schools showed a gain. The blue ribbon winners for highest ratings in this program were Silverton, Oak Park and Ontario. Twelve Sunday schools achieved the "Gold Crown" rating; seven merited the "Silver Crown," and ten the "Blue Crown." The total increase in attendance was greater this year than over the year previous, yet there were fewer individual Sunday schools showing a gain this year.

Senior C.E. membership this year is 560—over 100 above last year. Total enrollment in Vacation Bible schools was 2,929.

Lela Morrill retired as Christian Education Board president and received a standing vote of appreciation by Friends for her work during the years in this field. Gene Hockett is the new president.

MORE THAN TWO MILLION PAGES

The Publication Board reported more than two million pages of materials have come from the Oregon Yearly Meeting Press the past year. Arthur Roberts, president of the board, informed the Yearly Meeting that since May 1st, the press has been changed in name to the Barclay Press and is being purchased by the Yearly Meeting with Ralph Chapman named as manager. Many Friends spoke in this hour of their deep appreciation for Ray L. Carter who founded the Oregon Yearly Meeting Press 12 years ago and managed it until his death last June 7th.

WALTER LEE AND DEAN GREGORY GO TO BOLIVIA

The Mission Board informed the Yearly Meeting of its decision to send board president Walter Lee of Boise and general superintendent Dean Gregory to Bolivia next spring to "study mission policies and attempt a plan of consolidation of the growing work."



YEARLY MEETING SONG LEADER, RANDALL EMRY



MINISTRY and OVERSIGHT CLERKS EVERT TUNING, EDWARD HARMON and CHARLOTTE MACY;



TWO NEW MINISTERS

Dean Gregory conducted a dedication service for two young preachers recorded this year by Oregon Yearly Meeting: Peter Schuler and Robert Fiscus. Both men are in pastorates. Yearly Meeting clerk of Ministry and Oversight, Edward Harmon, led in prayer.

SIXTY-FOUR MISSIONARY UNIONS

Two new Women's Missionary Unions were started this year reported Beatrice Benham, who will continue as Yearly Meeting WMU president. This makes 64 in all. The Home Project for the year will be Agnew and Silverton, each of which will receive \$60.00 a month. The support of the Roscoe Knight family continues as a Foreign Project.

Each day at Yearly Meeting the ladies listened to special speakers at the one o'clock hour: Janet Steiger, Mary Thomas, May Wallace and Jean Clark from Agnew and Charlotte Macy from Silverton.

More than 350 attended the annual banquet featuring Geraldine Willcuts as speaker who chose the subject, "Quaker Pioneers."

More than \$52,400 was given for Bolivian missions the past year, the most ever given in a single year by the Yearly Meeting.

The American Indian field at Sprague River, Oregon, showed a 51% increase in Sunday school attendance the past year and 35% increase for church according to Evert Tuning, the worker there.



MARION COOK, BERNICE WILLIAMS, MYRTLE RUSSEL and RUTH ASTLEFORD ATTENDED THE FIRST YEARLY MEETING 67 YEARS AGO. MARIE HAINES IS DRESSED IN EARLY QUAKER COSTUME.

Tips FOR BETTER SUNDAY SCHOOL

By Allen Hadley

QUESTION—How can we do a better job getting adults to come to Sunday school?

ANSWER—An excellent question and one which should be faced squarely by the Sunday school administration throughout our Yearly Meeting. First let's evaluate the importance of the adult in relation to the church and Sunday school program. We'll discover that adults are important people. All of the people doing the vital jobs in the world, in the community, in the church, are adults. Most of the money contributed for the support of the church and its program comes from this group. Other groups, agencies, and institutions are competing for the interests and loyalties of adults because they know of their importance. Adults give us leadership, one of the most desperately sought after qualities by church and Sunday school organizations both large and small. What can the Sunday school do to increase its attractiveness to the adult population? As we have discovered before in talking over other problems, it will require careful and prayerful planning.

1. An aggressive invitation and visitation program that makes the adult program known to the prospective member.

2. A "personal interest approach" that makes much of all "first timers" and continues to make each one feel vitally important and necessary. Genuine hospitality, warm friendliness, proper introduction to members of the group.

3. An accurate business-like record system builds strength: visitor registration, absentee and prospect followup.

4. Adult-level program planning in selection of hymns and songs, special features, advertising and promotion. Think this one over very carefully. Not many first time attenders in your Sunday school really appreciate motion songs, or being asked to alternately stand and sit with great speed to the tune of some primary song. A more adult approach to the song service might help to avoid the impression that Sunday school is a place only for little children and elderly women.

A VACATION WITH A PURPOSE AT

THE FIRS

By Wayne and Kara Cole

On Sunday evening, July 5, about 190 people began gathering on the grounds of The Firs (a year-round conference ground near Bellingham, Washington) for the first Gospel Light Press-sponsored Sunday School Leadership Training Conference held in the Northwest. Thirty of these people were from Friends churches in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Ahead lay five tightly-scheduled days of inspirational messages and classes on methods for improving Sunday schools. During the week, there were 26 elective classes plus 19 general meetings covering nearly every phase of the Sunday school from the cradle roll to the senior citizens.

Since an exhaustive report would be impossible here, we'll sample one day's schedule. Breakfast was at 7:45 with Dr. Walter M. Smith leading Bible Study. At the 9 o'clock general session, Dr. Henrietta C. Mears gave a talk on "How to Build a Great Sunday School." Atten we had to choose one of three classes: (1) Guiding Pre-School and Primary Children in Christian Growth, (2) Expressional Activities for Juniors, (3) Holding Youth to the Church. Dr. Mears brought an inspirational message at eleven daily. Lunch was followed by a surprise feature on the "lighter side." There were four classes to choose from in the opening afternoon session: (1) The Pastor and His Sunday School, (2)

CONTINUED TO NEXT PAGE COLUMN TWO

5. There should be a variety in teaching methods. The lecture method should not be used exclusively! Vary the presentations through the conference-table approach, assignment-projects, audio-visual instructional aids, individual research and reports.

Following is a list of books which will prove to be of great value for workers in the adult department:

Brewbaker, C. "The Adult Bible Teacher and Leader."

Dobbins, Gaines, "Teaching Adults in the Sunday School."

Lentz, Richard, "Making the Adult Class Vital."

Raffety, Wm. E. "Religious Education of Adults."

Zeigler, Earl F. "Toward Understanding Adults."



"The Centennial edition of the NWF arrived yesterday. Congratulations on getting together a most interesting and informing number of the paper. I would grade it "A" without any hesitation. . . The Lindsey chapter of the story adds a great deal to both the content and early date." Gervas A. Carey

"I think I know something of the work that went into that and am happy you did it. It is a fine job." Adelaide Barker

"It is evident that you have done a real piece of work in getting that out, and I appreciate it. I suppose my appreciation is the greater because of my newspaper experience which helps me to understand something of the work that went into this number." Levi T. Pennington

"We appreciated the Centennial issue, but notice you made an error which has been made many times before; the first Twin Rocks conference was in 1917, not 1918. You see, we were there." Carl Miller

"We have read and thoroughly enjoyed the Centennial issue. We were blessed in reading again about the Christian Workers' League. It was an inspiring part of our lives, the missionary spirit was brought right down to everyday life. The beginning of youth conferences touched us too. . . it was all inspiring and should have its influence in challenging OYM to go forward yet in new fields of frontier." Phyllis Cammack

"I enjoyed it but must point out that my grandfather, William Hobson, did attend a boarding school in North Carolina and his education was more than 'that which he could obtain at home'." Laura Blair

"We have been using the Centennial paper in our family devotions and the children think it simply fascinating and also think it wonderful that some of those people mentioned are still living!" Jane Laughlin

"Please accept my congratulations upon the issue. It must have taken many hours of hard work to produce such a magazine. It is something which one will want to keep on file." Sophia E. Townsend

Note: Extra copies of the Centennial issue are still available at 25¢ each. (Ed.)

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE ANNOUNCES:

Faculty Pre-school Conference, Breitenbush Hot Springs Lodge, September 10-12. Dean Gregory will be the devotional speaker; with President Ross, Dean Williams and Dr. Roberts leading the main discussions on the general subjects of "Curriculum in the Small College," and "A Program for Gifted Youth."

Freshman Testing, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 15-16.

Registration for other classes, Friday, September 18.

Fall Convocation, College Church, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, September 20, with C. Glen Rinard speaking.

Classes begin, Monday, September 21.

First football game, Saturday, October 3. Football continues each Saturday through the month of October, and including Homecoming.

Fall Christian Emphasis Week, October 12-16, with Hubert C. Mardock.

VACATION WITH A PURPOSE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Teacher Training in the Church, (3) Planning a Year's Program (4) Publicity and Promotion. Except for Tuesday and Thursday, 3:00 to 4:30 was free for recreational activities. After supper, an inspirational meeting was held, followed by a hymn sing which rounded out the day's activities. This was Monday's schedule, and it must be pointed out that each day presented a varied list of topics, speakers and features. The wealth of ideas presented in the classes was made available in outline form for a nominal fee.

Although about 30 denominations were represented at the conference, denominationalism was lost in the greater aims of leading people to Christ and teaching His Word. The leaders of the conference often emphasized the importance of quality in the organization and teaching program of the Sunday school. They also stressed the necessity for teachers who are devoted to Christ and interested in their pupils, an emphasis expressed in Oregon Yearly Meeting's Standards of Excellence program.

The Christian Education Board of Oregon Yearly Meeting encourages attendance at Sunday school conferences and conventions of this type. It is felt that this is a good way to increase quality, enthusiasm, and vision among our Sunday school personnel. Those who attended this conference came home enriched in spirit and fired with new zeal for the Sunday school—the 'teaching arm of the church.' Truly this was a 'Vacation with a Purpose.'

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Holly Park—Dillon W. Mills, pastor

Maurice Magee and Larry Newton have given nearly every day of the entire summer months to working on the new church! Much progress can be noted, which is cause for thanksgiving.

Other men of the church have given time toward the new building, too.

A stork shower was given in honor of Beverly Richey and Nancy Terry at the home of Margaret Lamm. Fern Mills and Lois Jones were also hostesses. Pat Helland had charge of the decorations and favors. The young adult SS class had a potluck supper at the Mel Lamm home.

Dick Hendricks supplied the pulpit in the absence of the pastor on vacation. The evening service of the same Sunday was supplied by the Holly Park Brotherhood. President Milton Richey presided and sang a solo, while Maurice Magee and Evan Jones brought short messages.

The Brotherhood was in charge of the service at the Union Gospel Mission for which it is responsible each month.

Holly Park was also well represented at Wauna Mer Conference both by young people and the pastor, who was teacher of a class.

Ethel Cowgill, Wesley Murphy, Evan and Lois Jones, and Fern Mills were able to attend parts of the Evangelical Friends conference.

Wesley Murphy, Ethel Cowgill, Dan Stephens, Fern and Dillon Mills were in attendance at least part of the Yearly Meeting sessions.

Quilcene—

The evening service was dismissed May 24th for all to attend the baccalaureate service at Quilcene high school. Lowell Hurd brought the evening's address on the subject, "Christ, Our Pilot." Mary Borden, a member of Quilcene meeting, was salutatorian of the class.

Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke were the evangelists for our VBS held June 1-12, with 13 converts reported. The total enrollment was 61 with an average attendance of 39.

As a result of the Bible School, a weekly craft club for juniors has been started. The first meeting was held Monday evening, June 15th, with nine young people in attendance. The director of the club is Mrs. Helen Bury. Assisting her are Erma Dunlap and Mary Borden.

McKinley Avenue—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

The summer months have been a busy time for the people at McKinley. Two weeks work was crowded into one week of Bible school with Thelma Rose as director; several were able to spend the week at the Wauna Mer conference; a good number enjoyed the SS picnic at Point Defiance Park; a few were privileged to attend the Evangelical Friends Conference

TWIN ROCKS CARETAKER NEEDED

A caretaker for the Twin Rocks Conference grounds is needed immediately. The job pays \$100 monthly with house furnished, utilities and telephone paid. Anyone interested should contact Verne Martin, P.O. Box 74, Sherwood, Oregon, immediately.

at Newberg; and in spite of all the activities the attendance has only dropped below 100 once.

A good attendance booster has been worked out with a contest between the "Willing Workers," led by John Fitch, and the "Eager Beavers," with Wayne Piersall as their captain. Each one who acquires 2000 points will be the honored ones aboard a chartered boat for Docton State Park September 12th. Points are won by inviting and bringing a guest. (The reporter would like to take this opportunity of inviting each reader to SS!!)

We are happy to have the Junior Chapel finished inside and out now. New furnishings are being added and the building is proving a real asset.

Paul Cammack has very capably filled in this summer as assistant pastor. We have appreciated his willingness to work wherever he has been needed.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Scotts Mills—Miller and Hazel Porter, pastors

"The Lord hath done great things for us for which we are glad."

We are enjoying the good messages our pastor brings us and for his continuous and faithful service in the community.

A plaque of the Lord's Supper, a replica of the famous stained glass window in Forest Lawn cemetery in Los Angeles, was presented to our meeting by the Slentz family on their return from a vacation to California.

—Docia Trescott, reporting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Our hearts are saddened by the passing of our friend and faithful worker, Robert Nurdyke. We pray that God will use his life, and death, to His glory, and that hearts will be revived and souls won to the Lord. The loss is great, and yet we have renewed confidence in the Lord "that doeth all things well."

Our pastor was hospitalized for a time in July after suffering a heart attack. We thank God for raising him up, and pray God's continued blessing upon his ministry.

The adult class has formed two groups, with Loren Swenwold teaching the men and Carrie Sparks teaching the women.

Delbert Dow is leading a Bible study on Old Testament Law and History, on Sunday evenings at 6:30.

The annual SS picnic was held August 7th in Bush Park.

A recently installed speaker system is a welcome addition to the church, with speakers in the upstairs

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mothers' room and in the basement nursery. The exterior of the church has also been improved by the addition of shakes and pale green paint.

Ethel Miller has been confined to her home as a result of surgery that she underwent earlier this summer. She is regaining strength, and we are anxious for her return to our services.

Newport—

DVBS was held June 8-19 with Thelma Rose from Eugene as director for the first week and Leila Ralphs as director for the second week. Ira and Parolee Downs spoke to the DVBS about their missionary work in Alaska. Forty pupils were enrolled with 65 present for the program. Twelve children made decisions for Christ.

Viola Johnson graduated from Newport High School this year and plans to enroll at George Fox College.

Ray and Ruth Houston visited with their daughter and family in California June 8-14. Ruth Houston is enrolled for summer school at Marylhurst.

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

Our junior CE is going again with from 4 to 14 in meetings. They enjoyed a trip to Silver Creek recently. Several have attended the CE banquets and Twin Rocks conference during the summer.

We are very thankful to receive the Fergeson family into membership and they are a blessing to our church.

We are all enjoying our new sanctuary which is so beautiful and we are looking forward to the day when it will be completely finished.

A Sunday school picnic at Bush Park honoring the winning team for the contest was a great success. An impressive candle-lighting service for installation of the new WMU officers for the coming year was held recently also.

—C. R. Smith, reporting

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

In July our SS was divided into two departments, a primary department that meets in the basement and the senior-adult department that meets upstairs.

Earl Tycksen is attending services at Talent again, having recently been discharged from the Service.

We will greatly miss Dea and Lois Cox and family. They will be moving to Evans Valley where Dea will be teaching.

The real presence and blessing of the Lord has been felt in our regular services in recent weeks as well as in months past. Several of our young people received spiritual help at an altar of prayer in the Sunday evening service of August 9 under the anointed preaching of Richard Brown, visiting from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting.

We believe the Lord has good days ahead for Talent as we also rejoice in the gains and blessings of the year past.

—Gerald E. Cronk, reporting

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

A large number of our young people attended camp Sa-wa-li-nais in July. It was a time of real blessing with Roy Clark as evangelist.

We have appreciated the excellent job Stanley Perisho has done this summer as our assistant pastor.

Our pastors, Clynton and Marjorie Crisman, went to Wauna Mer where Clynton was the evangelist. They, with some of the members of our congregation, received a great blessing attending the Evangelical Friends conference and then Yearly Meeting.

We have had many visitors attend our services this summer including the Paul Barnetts, the Bob Ralphs and the Richard Browns. Richard Brown brought the evening message Sunday August 16th and his wife Ruth sang a special number.

—Carol Cobleigh, reporting

SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Oak Park—Earl Geil, pastor

MEMBERSHIP COURSE GIVEN

Our pastor has completed a six weeks course in the Friends' Doctrine for all adults who were interested. To date, thirteen have expressed a definite desire for membership.

From June 8-15th was a very busy and enjoyable week for about 65 boys and girls who attended DVBS. Laura Shook was the capable director assisted by a staff of 11.

Four youngsters attended the summer camps and from reports given enjoyed every minute of the time spent at Twin Lakes.

Six of our young people enrolled for the conference week and gave fine reports.

We joined with the Forest Home church June 12th to view the sound film "Time and Eternity." They returned the visit July 29th when the Visionaires had charge of the evening program.

About 15 women of the WMU held a pleasant afternoon meeting in June, honoring Thelma (Noland) Smith. A cash gift was presented to Thelma as she cut the beautiful cake. Mr. and Mrs. Niel Smith will make their home in Silver Springs, Colo.

About 14 members of the WMU attended the banquet at Newberg and many attended the sessions of Yearly Meeting.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

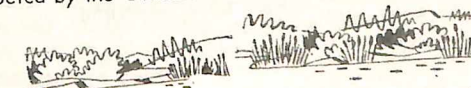
Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

The Christian Education committee organized a new CE group this summer. This group includes all junior high young people and is called the intermediates.

We were well represented at church camps this year. This is a wonderful time of growth for our youth as well as adults. Nothing is more rewarding than to live for Christ and His Kingdom.

We now have available a nicely-equipped, well-supervised nursery in our church basement. This was a long time desire of the late Everett Gulley, and was made possible by a gift from Lura Gulley.

Our pastors, Waldo and Frances Hicks, attended the sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting. On Sunday morning during their absence, the message was brought by Walter Wilson. The evening service was conducted by the Gideons.



Whitney (Boise)—Walter P. Lee, pastor

Work on our new church is progressing rapidly. Men and women and some of the children have been aiding the Building Committee and there is a fine spirit of cooperation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Hughes have purchased a home on Kerr St., about two blocks from the church.

The Board of Publications for the Missionary Voice of Evangelical Friends re-elected our pastor Walter Lee as chairman of the board.

A pre-nuptial shower was held at the home of Ida Porter August 4, in honor of Annie Longstroth, who plans to be married soon to Earl Tyckson.

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

Our SS surpassed the 10% goal in attendance increase and reports a 15% gain. Macy Williams, our new SS superintendent and his wife attended "The Firs" SS conference at Bellingham, Wash., and brought an inspiring report to the SS council.

Twenty-two adults and children attended the conference of Evangelical Friends at Newberg.

Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

PARSONAGE SECURED AT CAMBRIDGE

Our church has purchased a house for a parsonage. We have all pitched in and helped fix it up inside. There is still much work to be done both inside and outside but our pastors moved in just before they left on their vacation.

In our May 31st morning service Harold Magee, son of our pastors, favored us with a trombone solo.

Marlin Witt, our Quarterly Meeting superintendent, was present in our evening service July 12.

A good sized crowd attended the film, "These Changing Times," which we showed in our church June 3.

Our pastor and wife have been on a two week vacation: one week was spent in the mountains, and the other at Oregon Yearly Meeting. In their absence we have had special speakers in our pulpit.

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Caldwell—Richard Cossel, pastor

The building program is progressing steadily. During the summer, the panneling at the front of the church has been completed, the rest rooms have been finished and painted, and the nursery has been painted. The sidewalks are now in and some fill dirt has been put into the lawn space.

On July 14, the WMU held a family night at the home of Pauline Koch. A hamburger feed was held in the back yard followed by a short business meeting.

Dick and Esther Cossel attended the Evangelical Friends conference and reported that they were greatly inspired and refreshed by their trip to Newberg. Several people also attended Yearly Meeting.

Our SS is preparing for a big year starting with a contest shortly after school starts. It is felt that this is "the" year for the SS to grow and prosper under the leading of the Lord.

—Kara Cole, reporting

Greenleaf—Oscar Brown, pastor

Boys', Girls' and youth camps were well attended by youngsters from Greenleaf this year. Each group brought back interesting reports.

July 26, The King's Kords instrumental trio from Haviland Bible College were with us.

Harlow Ankeny and Dick Cadd and families visited us Sunday evening August 9th and presented the film, "The Red Plague."

August 10 our SS teachers, officers, workers and their families had a hamburger fry with all the trimmings including home-made ice cream, at the big fireplace behind the academy. This was an enjoyable time.

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

Our Bible School was held in June with an enrollment of 39. Bernita Gutenberger of Nampa did a fine job as superintendent.

Our church received blessings from the Star camp meeting and dismissed the last Sunday night to attend as a group.

A good representation from Riverside attended the Quarterly Meeting sessions at Greenleaf.

We have missed Arthur and Orlie Birch from our services this summer, as they have been caretakers at Quaker Hill.

Calvin Hull had charge of our Sunday morning service in the absence of our pastors, who, with Will Rohrer, attended Yearly Meeting.

—Dorothy Tuning, reporting

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

Work on the new church building is progressing nicely with Lawrence Skene in charge of carpentry. He also filled the pulpit while our pastors attended Yearly Meeting, telling of his experiences in Friends Relief work in the Gaza Strip and in the Holy Land.

Ella and Alice Hadley, Lila Franklin of our Meeting also attended Yearly Meeting. Rachel Murphy, daughter of Bertha Jones, and two small grandchildren have been visiting here from Twin Rocks, Ore.

With camp meetings, Yearly Meetings, special conferences and vacations over, we hope to settle down to regular church work again.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Netarts—Clair Lund, pastor

In June our pastor and family, accompanied by Ruth Astleford, drove south along the coast to Los Angeles. After attending part of California Yearly Meeting at Whittier Friends church, Mrs. Astleford stayed for a visit with her son, John and his family.

Attending Boys' Camp at Twin Rocks were Joel and Warren George, David and Donny Strait, Allen Perry, and Clair Lund, who taught a class. Two girls went to Girls' Camp the next week, Louise Strait and Marie Astleford. Camping at conference were Dick and Ronnie Astleford, Phyllis George and our pastor and family.

Special speakers in services this summer have been Howard Harmon, the Gideons, Glenn Armstrong and Charles Fogg. We enjoyed the messages of these speakers and the many visitors in our Sunday services.

FRIENDS FEATURED



Laura Shook of Whitney Friends church in Boise, well-known in our Yearly Meeting as a C. E. leader, left Boise Municipal Air Terminal August 11 for a year in Japan to teach first grade children of Air Force personnel.

She had just presented the winners of Boise Valley C. E. speech and Scripture memorization contest their awards August 2nd when J. D. Baker stepped to the stage of Melba's Fellowship Hall saying, "How many awards like these have you presented in your life? No one knows... but what we do know goes into this program this afternoon. Laura, THIS IS YOUR LIFE!"

Her astonishment increased as former neighbors she had won to the Lord, college friends, former C. E. workers, pastors, faraway relatives and friends contributed to the program with messages. Laura's life in review was both inspirational and touched with humor: turning cartwheels on the way to school, mumps as a teenager when she "looked like a gruff bull-dog;" poisen ivy caught on a C. E. outing, her conversion at Quaker Hill conference; her faith in God for healing when doctors said she would always walk with a limp following a hip injury. And He answered.

The constant testimony of Laura Shook shown by her faith and obedience to God is an inspiration to all who know her, especially the C. E.'ers throughout Northwest Quakerdom. She was presented a copy of the Amplified New Testament as a token of love and appreciation.

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David and Janet Steiger, missionaries to New Guinea with the Missionary Aviation Fellowship have visited several meetings in recent weeks. Their presentations and pictures have been greatly appreciated.

Paul and Madeline Todd of Marion, Indiana, visited their former pastorate at Greenleaf, Idaho, July 19th. He spoke on: "Sure Foundations." They were entertained at a church dinner on the lawn in the afternoon.

Letus and Generva Williams of Greenleaf celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 12. An open house reception was held in their honor at the church with their son-in-law, Dorwin Smith, presiding at a short program.

Laura Trachsel has recently visited a number of local Friends churches after returning for a brief visit to Oregon to attend graduating exercises for her daughter Helen who finished the University of Oregon School of Nursing. John and Laura Trachsel have returned from a year of missionary service in Lebanon for furlough at Marion, Indiana. They are currently preparing a history of the World Gospel Mission in the Orient.

Isaac and Myrtle Mardock of Newberg meeting observed their 65th wedding anniversary July 4th with many friends and relatives attending a picnic in their honor. He has since undergone surgery for a foot infection but is improved.

Laura Shook

goes to Japan

by Myrna Rourke

Her address is:

Miss Laura Shook

C.C.P.O.

A.P.O. 925

San Francisco, California

James and Florence Simpson of McKinley Avenue meeting, Tacoma, Wash., plan to move to Seattle because of her health. They will be greatly missed after 46 years of faithful service in Tacoma.

Clyde and Mary Thomas were flown to Portland in July directly from the mission field in Africa where they serve with the World Gospel Mission. Clyde underwent major surgery soon after arrival but is much improved and spoke at one of the 8 o'clock services at Yearly Meeting.



CLYDE and MARY THOMAS AT YEARLY MEETING

Marjorie George, of Netarts meeting, a science major at Oregon State College, has qualified for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society. Her sister Phyllis George, graduate of George Fox College and Oregon College of Education who serves as C. E. editor of the Northwest Friend, will begin teaching in the Salem public schools this year.

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Among recent guest speakers at our church have been Marlin Witt, Nampa, Idaho, and Sylvan Mar-dock, Hominy, Oklahoma. Sylvan and Helen, former members here, are now working among the Osage Indians.

Visitors who have worshiped with us recently are Randall and Norma Emry and children, and the Raymond Warner and Leslie Warner families. Leslie brought the evening message.

Two of our girls, Susie Stone and Sheila Jones attended Girls' Camp, and Ronnie Howell and Frank Schaffner Jr. Boys' Camp. Frank Schaffner Sr. served on the camp staff.

Minnie Miller was guest speaker at the July WMU meeting. We were well represented at the annual banquets and at Yearly Meeting.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Glenn Armstrong was speaker at Newberg Quarterly Meeting, which was held at our church on August 8.

Our annex is completed except for tile flooring and cupboards, and was used during the Evangelical Friends conference and Oregon Yearly Meeting held in our church.

Our SS picnic was held at Champoeg Park on June 19.

A coffee hour was held on June 21 as a farewell for Floyd and Arline Watson, who have served our church so faithfully. This family has moved to Portland, to Piedmont church.

Marilyn Winters and Rosemary Skene were members of the Portland Youth for Christ Bible Quiz team, which went to the national contest at Winona Lake, Indiana. They gave reports at a Sunday evening service.

Brian Beals is home from the hospital, recovering from a car accident near Ontario.

Arthur Roberts reported on the Quaker Theological Discussion Group Conference which he attended at Barnesville, Ohio.

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Earl Perisho has been named assistant pastor for the coming year. He will also serve as SS superintendent. He and his wife Janice are living in the former church parsonage, and their help in the meeting is a satisfaction to all.

The Home Builders SS class again this summer built and entered a float in the Sherwood Robinhood Festival parade. The float featured a log cabin church, with small attenders dressed in century-old Quaker garb, utilizing the centennial theme. SS members who marched in the parade wore Quaker hats, bonnets and shawls. The float won a sweepstakes prize in the Sherwood festival, and, later, a white ribbon in the Newberg Berrian Festival parade. Susan Laughman was chairman and director of the float-building operations.

VBS was held here August 3 to 7, with good attendance and the special leadership of Thelma Rose, of Eugene.



Portland Quarterly Meeting

Piedmont—Herman Macy, pastor

Sickness, vacations, Quaker camps and conferences have reduced the attendance at our meetings. We will be glad to return to a more regular program soon.

However we are happy to report that five of our girls attended the Girls' Camp at Twin Rocks, and one boy went to the Boys' Camp. Several of our members were privileged to enjoy sessions of the Twin Rocks conference, the Conference of Evangelical Friends, and the Yearly Meeting. Gaps in our attendance have been happily filled with a number of welcome visitors through the summer.

Floyd and Arline Watson have moved to our neighborhood and are already stepping into appointments in our SS. Floyd's parents, William Watson and wife, from Marion, visited our meeting on July 19.

Wesley and Elizabeth Delano Bertrand, and young son, Harold, were other visitors to whom we extended a warm welcome. Wesley will serve as assistant pastor in a Methodist church in Miami, Florida, this coming year. It is of interest to Oregon Friends to know that the wife of the pastor there is the daughter of Charles Mott, son of Edward Mott.

On Sunday, August 23, a potluck dinner following the morning service was the occasion of a farewell reception for Myron and Beatrice Goldsmith who are leaving us for Boston, where Myron will engage in advanced study. Their four years here have so endeared them to us that the parting is hard. However, we feel that their places will be satisfactorily filled by Herman and Mabel Macy who have consented to serve us as pastors for the coming year.

Hillsboro—Frederick B. Baker, pastor

We are happy that the SS attendance is holding up so well during these summer months. A contest has been started and each class is trying to have a green light each Sunday. Green lights on the board indicate greater attendance than the enrollment, red lights indicate less attendance than the enrollment, and yellow lights indicate an equal number to enrollment.

Our Bible School was held later this year, and missed strawberry picking. We went "Adventuring with Christ," and many children made decisions for Him.

The SS Council held a potluck supper on July 30, and a farewell dinner for Sadie Goldwater and the Eugene Hibbs family was held on Sunday noon, August 9. We are certainly sorry to see these people leave, but pray God's blessing for them as they go to new teaching positions.

Many were able to attend sessions of Yearly Meeting and received a great blessing from these meetings.

—Maribeth Hampton, reporting

First Friends (Portland)—Gerald Dillon, pastor

The Marie Chapman WMU met July 27 at the church to work on decorations and favors for the annual Yearly Meeting WMU banquet. New officers for the year are Janet Hicks, president; Ruth Field, vice president; Patty Evans, secretary; Maxine Smith, treasurer; Marjory Boon, prayer chairman; Betty Southard, program chairman; Joan Logan, project chairman; Virginia Millage, publicity chairman; and Louise Yates, librarian.

MARRIAGES

TISH-ARMSTRONG.—John Tish and Mrs. Deva Armstrong were married June 2 at the home of her daughter, Elsie Riemer, in Salem, Oregon.

BROWN-McNEEL.—William S. Brown and Karen McNeel were united in marriage at the First Methodist church in Nampa, Idaho, on June 11.

HERALD-CASE.—Karon Case and Clyde Herald were married in the Nampa Friends church June 12 with Clare Willcuts officiating.

MARTIN-CAMPBELL.—Dolores Campbell and Gordon W. Martin, were married June 13 at Newberg Friends church.

BENHAM-STRAIT.—LeRoy Benham and Paula Strait were married June 19 at First Friends church with Gerald Dillon officiating.

WINSLOW-TUCKER.—Dilla Tucker and Tedford Winslow were married June 28 in Nampa Friends church with Oscar Brown and Clare Willcuts officiating.

PRICE-FULLER.—Charles Roy Price and Nancy Lucile Fuller were united in marriage at the LaRambla Presbyterian church in San Pedro, Calif., on July 10.

McFADDEN-BALLARD.—Rosetta Ballard and Donald McFadden were united in marriage July 30 at Second Friends church, Portland, with Russel Stands and Sheldon Jackson officiating.

ALDER-HOOTS.—Clayton Alder and Nellie Hoots were united in marriage at the Holly Park Friends church, Seattle, on August 8 with Dillon Mills officiating.

LUNDQUIST-RILEY.—Lynwood Lundquist and Louise Riley were married August 8 at the First Presbyterian church, McMinnville, Oregon, with Jack L. Willcuts officiating.

DEATHS

NORDYKE.—Robert E. Nordyke passed away August 12th at the age of 43, as the result of burns received August 7 in a power line accident. Services were held August 15th at South Salem Friends church, with John Fankhauser and Frank Haskins officiating. Robert had been superintendent of the South Salem Sunday school for 14 years, and was presiding clerk of the Monthly Meeting. He was also on the Board of Trustees for George Fox College and was active in Friends Brotherhood. He is survived by wife, Eilene, son Darrell, and daughters Nancy and Joyce.

BIRTHS

FERTELLO.—To Peter and Lorna Fertello, Portland, Oregon, a son, John Lee, born May 10.

CHANDLER.—To Maurice and Ellouise Chandler, a daughter, Sheryl Deanne, Salem, Oregon, born May 21.

HURD.—To Lowell and Beverly Hurd, Quilcene, Wash., a daughter, Esther Marie, born May 25.

MILLAGE.—To Don and Virginia Millage, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Dawn Marie, born May 29.

WARD.—To Hubert and Betty Ward, Cambridge, Idaho, a son, Kenneth Wayne, born May 18.

WARD.—To Don and Lois Ward, Cambridge, Idaho, a son, Brian Dean, born May 29.

WILSON.—To Lyle and Naomi Wilson, Newberg, Oregon, a son, Daniel Lyle, born May 31.

STARK.—To Eddie and Neva (Winters) Stark, Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Lori Michelle, born June 2.

HARRIS.—To Chester and Marilyn Harris, Garberville, Calif., a daughter, Charlene Joyce, born June 2.

ANKENY.—To Harlow and Gertrude Ankeny, Glendora, Calif., a daughter, Paula Jean, born June 3.

BROTHERTON.—To Harley and Mary Brotherton, Leland, Wash., a son, Harley A. Jr., born June 16.

HANSEN.—To Jack and Florence Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Sheryl Lynn, born July 17.

BRAUCKMILLER.—To Robert and Elaine Brauckmiller, Portland, Oregon, a son, Mark Robert, born June 18.

ALSLEBEN.—To Calvin and Barbara Alsleben, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Ramona Rae, born June 20.

BUHMAN.—To Neil and Lois (Clemens) Buhman, Camas, Wash., a daughter, Cynthia Dawn, born June 29.

BOSHEARS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boshears, Central Point, Oregon, a daughter, Lori Avadna, born July 11.

MIRGON.—To David and Audrey Mirgon, Newberg, Oregon, a daughter, Betty Louise, born July 27.

MAY.—To Hal and June May, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Margaret Ilene, born August 1.

RICHEY.—To Milton and Beverly Richey, Seattle, Wash., a daughter, Cynthia Diane, born August 6.

DITCH.—To Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ditch, Medford, Oregon, a son, Irwin Daniel, born August 6.

TUNING.—To Bill and Dixie Tuning, Idaho Falls, Idaho, a son, born August 8.

HARRIS.—To Arthur and Jane Harris, Caldwell, Idaho, a son, Arthur Wesley, born August 14.

TERRY.—To Bill and Nancy Terry, Seattle, Wash., a son, Samuel William, born Aug. 16.

Notice: A mimeograph is needed at the Sprague River Mission. Contact Gladys Cook, Entiat, Wash., or Walter Lee.

C.E. SHEET

"Run...looking unto Jesus."

Young People's Yearly Meeting Makes Hit

C.E.'ers who attended Yearly Meeting in Newberg found many activities scheduled for them August 13-16.

Gail Thompson of West Chehalem and Mary Alice Hampton of Newberg were the college and high school winners of the annual speech contest, this year co-sponsored by the Board of Peace and Service. The intermediate division of the Scripture memorization contest was won by Virginia Fuller of Greenleaf. Eugene Tish also of Greenleaf won the junior division. The speech winners received monetary gifts, while the memorization winners were awarded trophies.

More than 75 young Quakers gathered at George Fox College for the C.E. picnic Thursday afternoon. Under the direction of Ned Wheeler, stake-driving, pie-eating and other events were featured. After the final tug-of-war, supper was served (the winning team first) in the senior rose garden.

Randall Emry was master of ceremonies at the annual C.E. banquet, highlight of the week, attended by 212 young people and adults at the high school cafeteria. Many were turned away. The theme "Run... Looking Unto Jesus" was carried out with track decorations and program. Harley Adams, guest speaker, challenged C.E.'ers to "Stand on your feet." \$2,000 of the \$3,000 OYMCE budget was pledged at the banquet as financial secretary, Howard Morse gave his appeal. Judi Retherford entertained with a humorous skit. Music by the Newberg Youth for Christ trio was inspiring, as well as choruses led by Chuck Smith. To close the banquet, Clynton Crisman, ex-pastoral advisor, installed the incoming Yearly Meeting officers and offered a prayer of dedication.



REGISTERING FOR
C.E. BANQUET

HARMON RE-ELECTED



The report of the nominating committee revealing that Howard Harmon had been selected to continue as Christian Endeavor president met with unanimous approval by the young people at the Yearly Meeting C.E. business session August 15. Names of other new officers and their addresses are listed below.

President—Howard Harmon, 16729 SE Alder Court, Portland, Oregon
Vice-President—Dick Bishop
Secretary—Raelene Barnes
Treasurer—John Johnson
Financial Secretary—Howard Morse
Pastoral Advisor—Wayne Piersall
Missionary Chairman—Ronda Brown
Lookout Chairman—Viva Tucker
Prayer Meeting Chairman—Nadine Brood
Social Chairman—Shirlene Swisher
C.E. Editor—Phyllis George, 345 1/2 Winter St. S.E., Salem, Oregon
Junior Superintendent—Joan Logan
Intermediate Superintendent—Naomi Wilson



The C.E.'s are off and running for a new church year.

Our theme is "Run... Looking Unto Jesus." Each C.E. is going to race for the finish by doing as much for Christ

as we can, using the project book as a guide.

The project book is full of ideas, suggestions for each month for each committee. Let's keep our C.E.'s active by following every idea given and adding more of our own.

If your C.E. does not yet have your project book, contact Howard E. Harmon. They were given out at Yearly Meeting.

NORTHWEST FRIEND
1611 S. E. 21st Avenue
Portland 14, Oregon

Entered as second-class matter at Portland, Ore.