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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

OCTOBER
1959

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XXXIX

No. 7



THE KNIGHTS

Missionaries to Bolivia, just returned home for furlough.
Left to right—Beverly, Roscoe, Gary, Tina, and Karen



The Superintendent's CORNER

For the world of nature, this is the end of the year. The fruit has been produced and harvested, the flowers have had their best showing and the high hills will soon be put to sleep under the delicate blanket of winter's first snow.

But for the church, this is the spring of the year, with new life, new activity, and new beauty. Our pastors and Sunday school superintendents sense a normality in church life, which is often lacking during the summer months. Let's make it the best year yet for Oregon Yearly Meeting.

As we start our second century of Quaker ministry, here in the great Northwest, let it be in the spirit and power of the compassion of Christ which prompted our fathers to begin a spiritual enterprise which we seek to carry on. Only by the power and work of the Holy Spirit can we hope to achieve the effective spiritual witness which we all desire.

We are happy to welcome the following new pastors and their families into the fellowship of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Most of these are not new to our Yearly Meeting, but have not been in pastoral service for some time.

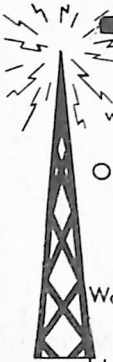
Herman Macy to Piedmont, Glen Rinard to Newberg, George Bales to Rose Valley, Howard Harmon to Lynwood, Robert Fiscus to Maplewood, Eugene McDonald to Svenson outpost, Howard Cole to Timber outpost, and Reuben Cogswell to Newport outpost. Scott and Grace Clark are supplying temporarily at Woodland, and Quilcene is yet unsupplied.

Out of the ten pastoral changes this year, only one has continued in pastoral service. This is Robert Morrill, who, with his family, has moved to pastor the East Wenatchee meeting.

"Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth laborers into His harvest."

October 18-25 will be observed as N.A.E. Week this year. This is the seventeenth year of the National Association of Evangelicals of which Oregon Yearly Meeting is an affiliate. Each Friends church of the Northwest is encouraged to highlight N.A.E. that week with special offerings for the organization. Materials needed for observance may be secured from the Yearly Meeting office.

The Northwest Friend



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.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OFFICERS

In addition to the OYMCE officers listed in last month's issue, the following quarterly meeting superintendents will also serve on the Christian Endeavor executive committee for 1959-60.

Inland—Ron Turner
Portland—To be elected
Salem—Edwin Cammack
S.W. Washington—Gary Anderson
Boise—Chuck Mylander
Greenleaf—Ronny Stansell
Puget Sound—Richard Leach
Newberg—Lonny Fendall

NORTHWEST FRIEND

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the STEWARSHIP of small FRIENDS

Editorial

The Northwest Friend

Our youngest started to school this fall. She looks very small bouncing out of the driveway on the back of her brother's bicycle clutching his jacket with one hand and her new pink and white lunch pail in the other. And the house seems very quiet now. One finds himself searching back in memory to see how a child thinks about himself and about his world. The trouble is that few boys or girls betray their deepest thoughts and musings, and when they get old enough to tell what was going on in their inside world, they have become too old to remember the details.

A few things stand out in memory: the day I first took a serious interest in prayer as something mysterious. Mother was an elder (I think) in the Friends Meeting and spoke often of certain things God had "told her to do." Now, I had been right with her all the time and hadn't heard anything from heaven at all. So, kneeling in prayer meeting that night, I knelt as closely as possible to her determined not to miss the next message.

This incident alone is not really important except to reflect the whole experience of growing up in a home where God was listened to, and His directions followed. I suppose every childhood in a Christian, country home is wonderful, near to God and God's greatness, in a world filled with the beauty of creeks and clouds, the gray-blue tints on the pasture at sunset. The pervading atmosphere of a home where church and prayer meeting were as important as milking time and meals, where my religious roots for generations were deep down in Quaker subsoil—provided a kind of moral momentum while I was too young to have a religion of my own. I had come to a home where religion kept its fires always burning.

Then, there were no Sunday school contests in Quaker churches that I recall, no "stewardship months," for every Sunday was Sunday school and every month there was giving. It was the natural expression of an abiding faith and continuous "concern." Watching that bicycle going down the driveway, I am overcome with a hope that I shall be able to provide, first of all, a Christian and a Quaker home for those three youngsters which will mean as much to them as mine did to me.

I am happy for the enlarged opportunity they have in education, for the more modern conveniences they can enjoy, brighter clothes and better lights, but I determine that they shall not be brainwashed by the intense pressures of TV where violence is an accepted way of life.

And I would like our home to have a Christian faith which is not talked about a great deal but "lived" together, where He is heard easily in the quietness of daily reverence, laughter, love, good books and music, where there shall emerge from the blur of childhood a vivid feeling of faith in God. I want a standard of life daily lived that will expose sin early and make it unbearable in children's souls, where Jesus' forgiveness is found and His constant, abiding presence a natural experience.

A little child, who had seen the wonderful cathedral windows of England with their saints in glorious color, described a saint as "a person who lets the light come through." But the "saints" of my childhood not only let the light through for me; they were also always pulling me upward and forward by invisible cords of confidence and spiritual encouragement.

Most of all I want our home and my life to be something that will "let the Light come through." These are the lights which must glow from the "cathedral windows" of Oregon Yearly Meeting if stewardship and Sunday school are to shape the lives of little Friends.

It is recorded in the Acts that Joseph of Cyprus, surnamed Barnabas, brought the money from a piece of property which he had sold and "laid it at the apostles' feet." By this act of dedication Barnabas' name contrasts with the names of Ananias and Sapphira. This infamous pair desired public esteem, without paying the price of integrity, and they lied against the Holy Spirit to obtain it. Barnabas, however, is known to the Christian Church for his sterling character and missionary influence. He is an example of one who could give or go with equal dedication. Barnabas' act, so simply told, epitomizes dedicated Christian giving through the channels of recognized spiritual authority. He was a true disciple. As such he invites Christians today who have not yet assumed financial responsibility for the gospel witness through the church, people who toss in a dollar or two when they have it handy—without plan and with little spiritual significance—folk who scatter their quarters or their checks indiscriminately among the various religious appeals as if it were the expected admission price for spiritual entertainment.

Invitation

to

Giving

By Arthur O. Roberts

So indifferently is our Christian financial responsibility sometimes treated, furthermore, that the careless ones may really suppose that all necessary church work is maintained by loose change! This may explain the boldness of an independent evangelist who exhorted people, in my hearing, "Save your pennies and dimes for church; I want your folding money." As I walked through his \$70,000.00 home my feeling was confirmed that this sort of unholy boldness is

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alien to the spirit of Christ and unfair to the conscientious Christians who supported his ministry—perhaps sacrificially. Worse even than duplicity in leaders, a dignified, dedicated support of the church as part of their consecration to Christ.

October is STEWARDSHIP MONTH

Barnabas laid his gift at the feet of the apostles. As was his gift so ought our tithes and offerings to be presented to the recognized spiritual authority. In a way Barnabas' task was simpler than ours. He had only one set of apostles, but we have to determine who are the "apostles" before whom we lay our gift and pray that its use may be in God's bidding. For in our tithes and offerings we join our labor with that of fellow-believers, seeking by this living sacrifice means whereby the gospel witness may be enhanced. Whatever others may claim to be the distinguishing marks of the legitimate Church authority, we acknowledge the mark of the real presence of Jesus Christ among His redeemed people. Under His leadership we worship and we serve, drawn by His atoning blood into a life of holiness which is all His giving. Whatever others do we dare claim in our Quaker meetings the fellowship of Christ—His Church. What a solemn joy to worship together, to evangelize together, to minister together his searching, saving, sanctifying power, to know together the beauty of His peace. What a joy it is, also, to spend each other's energy in the form of money, which is brought to the church as a worthy apostolate. We know full well that what separately we cannot do, together we can accomplish. By uniting our individual gifts and bringing them into the organization which embodies our spiritual loyalties we make more largely effective our gospel witness at home and abroad, in the teaching of children and youth, in the nurture of Christians, in the testimony of Truth before the world.

Our church represents those gathered in the name and power of Jesus Christ, gathered in unity. We believe in our church. It is a matter of ethical integrity to show belief by action, including financial action. Responsible authority insures us a wise use of our investment for Christ. Within the pattern of recognizable, responsible authority, abuses and inefficiencies can be seen and rectified, gains in missionary, educational, and ex-

October, 1959

tension work stabilized and conserved. Regular tithing eliminates much time-consuming promotion. Why should we have to be teased to support the cause of the One through whose poverty we have all been made rich?

Christ does use a visible church; and for all the frailties attached to organization, these are surmounted when the church is led by Christ. A thoughtful application of the example of Barnabas is that Pentecost and financial stewardship are close together. As we pray together for the proclamation of the Gospel by our local church, so we contribute to our local church fund so that this witness may be effected through preaching and teaching. As we pray together for the extension of the church in Bolivia and at Quincy, so we pledge and give, as local churches, to the United Budget. Or so we should. But for some reason some consider that the United Budget giving is "less spiritual" than giving to a special project. In making these individual gifts at the expense of the United Budget they forget that someone else has to pick up their share of the total mission of the church, or that work does not get done. It is true, of course, that God does lead individuals to subscribe to particular needs—sometimes as a kind of prophetic rebuke to the indolence of the church leaders. But if the church is being led by men full of wisdom and of the Holy Spirit the financial program of the church merits our support as the apostles merited the support of Barnabas. I plead that more people feel a responsibility to lay their tithes and offerings at the feet of the church, and that the church in turn have the wisdom to use these funds devotedly. Repeatedly, in our Yearly Meeting, the local churches undersubscribe the proposed United Budget, forcing the boards under whose dicto solicit funds by special appeals. That the budget is smaller than what members of the Yearly Meeting actually intend to give is borne out by the fact that more money is given toward work represented by the United Budget than what is pledged. Last year receipts for our foreign missions program alone exceeded the total amount of our United Budget. It would appear that some prayerful foresight on the part of members could prevent the uncertainties and troubles which this situation produces. The act of Barnabas in laying his gift at the feet of the apostles suggests four practical challenges to members of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

(1) Barnabas challenges those members who have not given systematically to the

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church to begin to do so now. There may be quite a number of Friends who read this who are in that category. Why not begin now to tithe your income into the church, trusting that your spiritual home will be the true church fellowship through which your labor may be effectively transmitted. Your act of consecration will enable the church to enlarge its vision and the compass of its work.

Four Reasons

To Support

The United Budget

(2) The act of Barnabas encourages self-examination on the part of those who have been supporting good causes outside the Friends Church. Is this project a worthy Christian enterprise? Is your support of it at the expense of your own church? If so, can you justify this shift of primal responsibility? Does this other program tend to cancel out the Quaker witness to the Gospel? Are you willing to accept the sanctified judgment of the church regarding the inclusion or exclusion of some mission or project which has elicited your heavy support? Are you willing to bear as your own additional financial burden responsibilities which the church may not be able or yet willing to share? Will you accept the priority of the church over personal friendship? Such are some of the sobering queries which we need to ask ourselves.

(3) The trust of Barnabas is a challenge to those who wish to give large special sums of money to make these gifts to the church, mindful thus of the total needs of the gospel witness.

(4) The trust of Barnabas is a challenge to those in authority over us that they administer the entrusted funds with zeal and with responsibility, not to drag behind the vision and strength of the people but to warrant continual and increasing support of the work of the church in ministering the message of Christ to a needy world.

In short, the act of Barnabas is an invitation to responsible stewardship. To the Friends Church we have given our loyalty because it represents the highest embodiment of Christian truth. After all, our lives

(Concluded on page 17)

October, 1959

This Wide World

The COPAJIRA FARM TITLES were finally granted by the Bolivian Government Farm Reform program, Sunday afternoon, August 30th. Charles Scott participated in the ceremonies in which the Indian residents of the farm received their titles as well, following patient planning and work for a number of years on the part of Paul Cammack and Leland Hibbs. Both of these men were temporarily away when the word came of the completion of the title transactions.

●●●

ANGEL JIMENEZ, Bolivian Christian leader, was killed by savage jungle Indians June 1, in his native country. The national Bolivian Christian and a group headed by Rev. Carrol Tamplin, veteran missionary with the World Gospel Mission, were endeavoring to make a friendly contact with the Indians in northeastern Bolivia when the violence occurred. Information received indicates that the others in the missionary party were captured but escaped the following day uninjured.

Jimenez had served a number of years as a foreman at the Santa Maria jungle station maintained by the World Gospel Mission where Harold and Evelyn (Mardock) Harriman are stationed. He had worked closely with missionaries on a number of expeditions into the jungles, as they endeavored to reach the Indians with the gospel. Jimenez' murderers have not yet been identified.

●●●

The WESLEYAN METHODIST Church in its 30th Quadrennial Session at Houghton, N.Y. failed to approve the proposed merger with the Pilgrim Holiness church. The resolution for merger lacked the necessary two-thirds majority by only one vote. Main objections to the merger were differences in church government.

●●●

The latest version of the YEARBOOK OF AMERICAN CHURCHES reports that church membership in the U.S. totals 109,557,741, *The Northwest Friend*

which takes in about 63 per cent of the population. The statistics as given indicate a gain of under two million in Protestant membership bringing the total to 61,504,669, while the gain for Catholics was about four million bringing the total to 39,509,508. A closer look, however, reveals that a change in the manner of reporting, including for the first time the "Military Ordinariate," accounts for half of the Catholic gain. In addition Roman Catholic totals include Hawaiians while Protestant figures do not.

●●●

It is reported that the present rates of conversion to the main religious groups in the continent of Africa provide the following ratio: for every one convert to Protestantism, two converts to Roman Catholicism, five converts to Islam, and nine converts to Communism. (ELO Bulletin)

●●●

More people in India have learned to read in the past three years than in the 22 previous years. Literacy was 8 per cent in 1931, 12 per cent in 1941, and 18 per cent in 1947. The 1958 "Hindustan Year Book" says that now one out of every four men in India knows how to read. Seventy per cent of all literature produced in India has come from Communist presses. (ELO Bulletin)

●●●

FORMOSA. Reports are still coming in on the August 8th flood in Formosa. The government lists 643 dead, 963 injured, 520 missing, and 247,984 victimized in the flood disaster. A total of 28,311 houses were destroyed and 12,641 others were damaged by the flood.

Missionaries joined with the U.S. Marines, U.S. Navy and the government of Free China in airlifting tons of flour, rice, bread and corn meal as well as medical supplies to emergency ration centers. (EP)

●●●

A holy life is made up of a succession of holy moments.

October, 1959

Clip and file for a missionary notebook



The Soul Cry of the Aymara

October, 1959

YEARLY MEETING PASTORS, 1959-60

(The telephone exchange will correspond to the town in the address unless otherwise stated)
September 1, 1959 to August 31, 1960

Boise Cambridge Meadows Valley Melba Nampa Star Whitney Woodland	Waldo R. Hicks Quincy J. Fodge Randall Emry L. Merle Green Clare Willcuts Dorwin E. Smith Walter P. Lee Scott and Grace Clark	BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING 2-4897 Clearwater 7-2783 (New Meadows) Fireside 7-2625 7-2549 6-3260 4-7356 2-5702 West 5-2236	1105 Eastman St. P.O. Box 53 719 - 13th Ave. So. 3116 Palouse St. Star Route	Boise, Idaho Cambridge, Idaho Meadows, Idaho Melba, Idaho Nampa, Idaho Star, Idaho Boise, Idaho Kamiah, Idaho
Caldwell Greenleaf Homedale Ontario Riverside	Richard Cossel Oscar N. Brown Willard E. Kennon Lloyd A. Melhorn Robert Morse	GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING 9-3390 (Caldwell) 9-3896 Federal 7-3464 Tucker 9-8136 9-7030	1814 Howard 255 S.W. 3rd St. Route 4	Caldwell, Idaho Greenleaf, Idaho Homedale, Idaho Ontario, Oregon Caldwell, Idaho
East Wenatchee Entiat Hayden Lake Quincy Spokane	Robert & Lela Morrill Walter & Gladys Cook Irwin P. Alger J. Harley Adams Floyd R. Dunlap	INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING Normandy 3-7844 Stillwell 4-2781 Murray 5-5981 7-5561 FAirfax 5-9492	Route 6, Box 6315-A Route 1 P.O. Box 1024 N. 6117 Maple St.	Wenatchee, Washington Entiat, Washington Hayden Lake, Idaho Quincy, Washington Spokane 16, Washington
Chehalem Center Nehalem Netarts Newberg Sherwood Springbrook Tigard West Chehalem	Glenn K. Armstrong Peter Schuler Clair E. Lund Glen Rinard Gordon St. George Edwin Clarkson Orville Winters Jack L. Willcuts	NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING Jefferson 8-3500 EMerson 8-3514 Victor 2-7420 Jefferson 8-2801 JACKSON 7-8312 (Newberg) Jefferson 8-5271 (Portland) MErcury 9-2473 Jefferson 8-5452	Route 1, Box 151 Box 112 215 So. College St. Box 356 7085 S.W. Beveland Route 3, Box 109	Newberg, Oregon Nehalem, Oregon Netarts, Oregon Newberg, Oregon Sherwood, Oregon Springbrook, Oregon Tigard 23, Oregon Newberg, Oregon
First Friends Portland Hillsboro Lynwood Maplewood Metolius Parkrose Piedmont Second Friends Svenson Timber	Gerald W. Dillon Frederick B. Baker Howard E. Harmon Robert Fiscus M. Gene Hockett Peter Fertello Herman H. Macy J. Russel Stands Eugene McDonald H. Allen Cole	PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING BELmont 4-3107 Midway 8-1814 Alpine 2-8415 CHerry 6-2948 (Culver) LIBerty 6-2519 ALpine 3-6353 BUTler 9-0143 PROspect 5-5020 (Newberg) Jefferson 8-3729	1227 S.E. 35th Ave. 624A East Edison 16729 S.E. Alder Ct. 7431 S.W. 52nd Ave. P. O. Box 325 11138 N.E. Shaver St. 5748 N. Albina Ave. 5728 S.E. 91st Ave. George Fox College	Portland 14, Oregon Hillsboro, Oregon Portland 33, Oregon Portland 19, Oregon Metolius, Oregon Portland 20, Oregon Portland 17, Oregon Portland 66, Oregon Newberg, Oregon Timber, Oregon
Agnew Bethany Everett Friends Memorial (Seattle) Holly Park McKinley Avenue Northeast Tacoma Quilcene	May O. Wallace Zenas Perisho Leroy Neitert Paul E. Goins Dillon W. Mills D. Wayne Piersall George E. Smith (Unsupplied)	PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING GLEncourt 2-9105 EAST 2-3455 AL 9-3020 LAkeview 5-8508 PArkway 2-3451 GReenfield 2-2252 MArket 7-1556	Route 2, Box 272 2512 Dearborn St. 2202 Wetmore 7736 24th Ave. N.E. 4220 Othello St. 4910 McKinley Ave. 2734 58th Ave. N.E.	Port Angeles, Washington Seattle 44, Washington Everett, Washington Seattle 15, Washington Seattle 18, Washington Tacoma 4, Washington Tacoma 22, Washington Quilcene, Washington
Ashland Eugene Highland Avenue Marion Medford Newport Pringle Rosedale Scotts Mills Silverton South Salem Sprague River Mission Talent	Edward F. Harmon Frank N. Haskins Nathan B. Pierson Charles Morgan Clynton G. Crisman Reuben Cogswell Roger D. Smith Donald Lamm Miller H. Porter Charlotte L. Macy John G. Fankhauser Evert J. Tuning A. Clark Smith	SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING MURdock 2-8603 DIAMond 3-2625 EMpire 3-8847 (Stayton) ROckwell 9-5191 SPRING 2-6926 547 EMpire 3-2808 EMpire 4-2716 (Marquam) 4-F-4 TRinity 3-5131 EMpire 4-7476	439 Lit Way 3519 18th Ave. W. 2165 Church St. N.E. Box 21 467 DeBarr Ave. 1240 N.E. Charles 1035 Baxter Road Route 4, Box 452 Route 3, Box 7 1680 Commercial St. Box 7 Box 315	Ashland, Oregon Eugene, Oregon Salem, Oregon Marion, Oregon Medford, Oregon Newport, Oregon Salem, Oregon Salem, Oregon Scotts Mills, Oregon Silverton, Oregon S.E., Salem, Oregon Sprague River, Oregon Talent, Oregon
Cherry Grove Forest Home Oak Park Rosemere Rose Valley Vancouver (First)	John E. McCracken Herbert Sargent J. Earl Geil J. Alden & Esther White George Bales Joseph G. Reece	KEYSTONE 5-1169 WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING UNDERhill 6-2895 1-1981 3851 OXford 4-1393 EXbrook 5-3222 OXford 3-3082	Route 1, Box 222-A 822 N.W. 7th 728 S.E. Sumner St. 3115 St. Johns Ave. 1453 Rose Valley Rd. 406 W. 27th St.	Battle Ground, Washington Camas, Washington Camas, Washington Vancouver, Washington Kelso, Washington Vancouver, Washington

This Wide World

Clip and file for a missionary notebook

October, 1959

The Soul Cry of the Aymara BULLETIN:

PRAY
FOR US

Iglesia Nacional Evangélica de los Amigos

Twenty-first of September, 1959
La Paz, Bolivia, So. America

Mr. Jack Willcuts,
United States of America
Very beloved brother in Christ:

We greet you and Mrs. Willcuts and the children in the name of our Savior Jesus Christ. My wife wishes me to convey also her greetings to you all.

I am writing to report to you that I, Timothy Condori Vega, and our friend Carmelo Aspi are beginning an evangelistic tour of all of the Friends churches of the Bolivian field, being concerned to teach the Christians the ways of Christian living that they may truly "seek first of all the kingdom of God and His righteousness." We feel burdened to urge them all to seek the holiness of Christian perfection made possible by the Holy Spirit; and, to preach this truth, we are anticipating special meetings in all of the churches with a program of classes and meetings well prepared.

At this moment we are at Pichu (one of the Yungas churches) and God is blessing richly in each service.

This letter is sent you to solicit your help in securing the united prayers of the Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting for this special effort and we want all to know this plan has been authorized by the Mission Council and the Executive Committee of the Bolivian Friends church.

We, personally, have given much thought and prayer to this concern and conclude that the most important thing is that we go empowered with a spiritual force born of the fact that "we are of Christ" ourselves. This is our greatest desire and we plead for your prayers that this may be continuously true.

In Acts 8:14-16 we read "Now when the apostles which were at Jerusalem heard that Samaria had received the word of God, they sent unto them Peter and John: Who, when they were come down, prayed for them, that they might receive the Holy Ghost: For as yet he was fallen upon none of them: only they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus."

Now it appears to me that a similar situation exists among many of the newer churches of our field in Bolivia, I really feel many of these people lack entire sanctification, they are regenerated but have not gone on into Christian perfection and have not received the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

This is the message on our hearts to preach. And to do it we are requesting the prayers of ALL the churches of Oregon and wish somehow you can tell this need for prayer to all the Friends churches of America. Ask them to pray for us and for Bolivia now. Ask them, won't you, to pray especially for Carmelo and Timothy if it be the Lord's will, that we shall be guided and used of God in this new and great opportunity.

As always we hope for and expect your prompt attention to this matter. We are comforted in the assurance that our Lord Jesus knows our weaknesses and our people, He knows our thoughts and our motives when no one else does.

Yours in Christ,

Timothy
Timothy

Missionaries to Bolivia, Roscoe and Tina Knight have just returned to America for furlough after an extensive trip which they describe in

Our Journey Home

By Roscoe and Tina Knight

Come along! We'd like to take you on a review trip through Brazil, Africa, Palestine and Europe. It is a long three-month's tour but we'll try to make it shorter for you. We will travel 23,000 miles, through 22 countries by airplane, train, ship, bus, taxi, private car, horse and buggy, and even a camel.

We will soar over the Andes, across swamps, jungle and rolling farm land of Brazil, whose red tiled homes are occupied by a mixture of European immigrant, Portuguese, Japanese and Negro. The 17 day trip across the South Atlantic will rest you for a tiring trip across Africa—over arid wasteland, across the rolling bush veldt which hide the wild animals, through tall grassland, the home of the tsetse fly and sleeping sickness and over miles and miles of desert—sand and rock. A familiar sight is the African kraal with its round grass-roofed hut which sometimes shelters as many as six or eight wives for one husband.

In the Middle East mud-roofed homes catch the eye. And nearby you see the Arab clothed in long flowing robes and turbans with many women still wearing their face veils. In Europe, you will notice the quaint two-story gabled homes, most immaculate but "old," and in every window a pot of flowers. From the air, this land looks like Grandma's patch work quilt, with the majestic Alps cutting through the center, yet small compared to the Andes.

But Israel is different—a new land! New farms, new methods, new homes, new names, a new language—yet she is 4000 years old. It is now a mixture of every race on earth as thousands of Jewish people return to this promised land, thus fulfilling scripture. God still has His hand on His chosen people even though they refuse to accept Jesus as their Messiah.

The visit to many mission fields is a highlight of the trip—World Gospel Mission, Free Methodist, Nazarene, West Indies Mission, Methodist, Friends and Christian and Missionary Alliance. Here you see missionaries giving their best for their Master—many teaching boys and girls or in Bible schools, some preaching in church buildings while others

follow the trails to small communities where meeting is held under the trees; a number are doctoring sick bodies as they give the gospel. There are many who work in difficult fields and see very little fruit for their labors. And at every mission station we hear the same story. "The nationalistic spirit is sweeping our field and missionaries are merely tolerated these days."

We can't stay longer for we are bound for the Holy Land. Of interest will be a visit to the pyramids, tombs of the ancient Pharaohs, a night spent on the Nile river and a view of the desert where Moses led the children of Israel. No wonder the Israelites murmured against him! Our ride through Lebanon, Syria and Jordan will be a wild one. For centuries the Arab has used the camel, horse and donkey for transportation but since Fords and Chevrolets have arrived, apparently they are trying to make up for lost time. Along the way we pass camel trains and black Bedouin tents dotting the rocky hillsides and nomadic herdsmen with their fat-tailed sheep.

Driving down the cobblestone street called Straight, a visit to the house of Ananias and a view of the old city wall over which Paul escaped gives you a glimpse of Damascus. A day's ride across the desert of Perea, the Jordan Valley and the Judean wilderness brings us to Jerusalem. This will be our headquarters for two weeks of sight-seeing in Palestine.

Of course a most interesting sight is the old city of Jerusalem. An ancient wall still surrounds the city and we will pass in and out of the familiar "gates"—Damascus Gate, the sheep gate, Stephan's gate, and Herod's Gate. We will wander up and down the dark, narrow, winding cobblestone streets, peek into small dingy shops and haggle over prices of souvenirs. Along the east wall of the city we visit the temple area. It was here that Solomon built the Temple on Mt. Moriah where Abraham came to offer Isaac. As you know the temple has been built and destroyed several times and today it is only a stone paved area covering one-fifth the area of the old city with two large Mohammedan Mosques at the south

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The ship on which they crossed the ocean from Brazil to Africa.



Roscoe drinking from a coconut in Brazil.



A new convert in East Transvaal with his six wives.

end. To the east of the temple we see the Beautiful Gate and looking still farther we glance across the Kedron valley to the Garden of Gethsemani and the Mt. of Olives with Bethany to the right. Many times during his short life on earth Jesus went out this eastern gate, crossed the Kedron valley and climbed the path to Bethany to get away from the noise of the city.

Outside the Damascus Gate to the north of the city stands a low hill—now occupied by a Moslem cemetery. But it is this hill which is called the Place of the Skull where Jesus one day hung on the cross for us. To the left of this a short distance is an excavation showing an ancient wine vat, a large cistern and a tomb hewn out of rock. It was in this tomb that Joseph of Arimathea laid Jesus. You will be both surprised and pleased to hear the keeper of the Garden Tomb explain, "We believe this to be the authentic tomb but how can anyone be positive after so many centuries? Remember that the most important thing is that He is not dead but that He lives today and can live in the heart of every one who invites Him in."

A visit to Samaria is most interesting. You will drink water from Jacob's well and talk with Samaritans who still worship on the nearby mount of Gerazim, keeping the yearly Passover as God instructed Moses. We'll visit the Priests in their long clerical robes and long hair held in a knot at the nap of the neck, marvel at the preservation of their ancient scroll of the Pentateuch, which was copied from the original one 14 years after Moses' death. Today there are only 341 Samaritans living (in Nablus, Jordan) and they are still shunned by the Jewish people.

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A trip of interest will take us south of Jerusalem—past Rachel's tomb, Solomon's pools, the fields of Ruth and Boaz, and the cave of Machpelah at Hebron. Here are the tombs of Abraham, Sara, Isaac, Rebecca, Jacob and Leah. The Church of the Nativity covers the supposed birth place of Jesus but more real to us is the Shepherds field a short way outside the small village of Bethlehem.

To the east of Jerusalem we'll climb the hill to Bethany, visit the tomb of Lazarus, pass Bethphage where Jesus cursed the fig tree, and follow the road to Jericho across the Judean wilderness past the Good Samaritan Inn. Modern Jericho is a pretty little village at the foot of the Mount of Temptation. Ancient Jericho is a high mount, about the size of four city blocks. Excavations show the walls which tumbled for Joshua and history tells us that Jericho has been destroyed and re-built 14 times.

The Jordan river is just a lazy, dirty winding one, flowing south into the Dead Sea. To the west a short distance you can visit an ancient monastery of the Essenes and climb down into the Quamran caves where the famous Dead Sea scrolls were found.

Many other places will be visited but names on paper become tiring. However the trip into Galilee will thrill you and prophecy will become more real as you try to visualize the future battle of Armageddon on the small plain of Esdrelon. In fact, the Bible will become a Book that is "more living" than ever, both in regard to the past and to the future.

Dreams seldom come true but God has given us the desires of our hearts as He has promised in Psalm 37:4, by allowing us to make this trip, and for this, we thank Him.

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HEBRON-YOUNG NAK-MAPO

a travelogue of Gerald Dillon's trip

around the world with Everett Heacock representing the

ASSOCIATION of EVANGELICAL FRIENDS



No, these are not names of people or cities, but of churches—churches of Korea that will long live in my memory, for worshipping here I knew what Paul meant when writing “unto Him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus.” In order to glimpse the picture one must step out of the luxury liner and out of the clouds from which Korea actually appears beautiful. You must step into the life of the people; walk the crowded and dirty roads with them; breathe in the undesirable smells; and see the lives they live.

You see a picture of poverty and privation. People, hundreds of them, live in the shells of bombed out buildings where makeshift shacks serve as homes. No green grass or yards, no flowers, no place to play, no dining room tables are found, no bathrooms with hot running water, none of the ordinary conveniences of American life; but instead little charcoal burners, children sitting on the floor or street, a bowl of rice apiece, and parents burdened with the cares of a trying life.

I will never forget one little refugee home. Built among the others on a hill it was surrounded by graves where the mounds told of loved ones lost in the war. The home reminded me of a shack I helped build when a boy. It was about the size of a car, dug down into the earth a couple of feet with boards and a canvas over the top. A baby was born here a few days before and the family had survived typhoon Joan with buckets and buckets of water sweeping over and into this tiny house. But less than a hundred feet away stood the church where the glory of God came down.

There are other things. One sees a vivid picture of sin. Prostitutes, fully Americanized by movies, magazines and the promiscuous G.I., standing at the army camp entrance waiting to make a living. Drunkards, not many, lying on the stones as though dead. Streets where one dare not venture after dark because of the dangers involved. Also you see a city busy at living, people with heavy burdens on their heads and backs; carts pulled by human “animals” with unbelievable loads; the ever present jeep with its honking

horn. Thousands of people walking; streets that have no lights; business men and government officials with an obvious higher level of living. These are a few of the things from which you want to turn away.

In the midst of all this we see Hebron, Young Nak, and Mapo, and many others. Hebron was not exactly a church but in a very real sense it was the most beautiful church. It was a reception center for unwanted babies found on the streets wrapped in papers or blankets. These little ones, only two or three years old, received us with courteous bows and immediately began to sing “Jesus Loves Me,” and “Precious Jewels.” There is no need to describe the physical conditions of these little ones when they are found. All one needs to remember is that when they sing you feel that Christ is standing in the midst with His hand resting upon each of them.

Mapo is a church located in a refugee center where the people live in board and canvas shacks. In this little building about 20' x 40', a 28 voice robed choir, and a church of nearly 150 met each Sunday—not all at the same time—and raised their voices in praise to God. Here the people of the church, with the help of N.A.E. relief, feed over 300 every noon with a simple meal of corn meal, skimmed milk, and flour. It is here that early each morning the Christians gather to pray—to pray for the unfortunate who have no church.

Young Nak in many ways stands in contrast to each of these and yet the spirit was the same. It is a beautiful building made by North Korean refugees through hard labor. It is constructed of cut stone with a three story Christian education unit, a youth center, and a sanctuary that seats nearly 3000. The Sunday we attended two services were required to care for the throng of nearly 6,000 people who streamed into its fellowship. Again we witnessed the sacrifice of refugees who together have done the impossible, the singing of a robed choir as they sang “The Glory of the Lord” and the stirring sermon

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of Dr. Has preached on the story of the man with the withered hand. He finally finished by exhorting these people, “Take my withered hand and heal it—heal it that it may be of service for Thee.” I thought immediately of their sacrifice, their praying, their singing, the presence of Christ, and bowed my head with the prayer that God would heal not only my hand but my heart. This was a Presbyterian church.

Four things are always found in the Korean church. First, praying. Early the first morning we were awakened by church bells ringing at 5:30 and the sound of singing in the church. Then all was silent for a moment until we heard the sound of prayers ascending to God. When I asked the missionary if this was a special prayer meeting, he replied that they meet every morning for just such a time, and that this had been going on for years.

Another unforgettable thing is the sacrificial giving. Out of poverty these people were doing the impossible. We were told of one Korean Christian who sold his home for \$1,000 and brought it all to the church to be used in the building of a house for the worship of God. This was done in secret so the missionaries could not discourage him. There could be added story after story of similar sacrifice as the people literally give their lives to the Lord and His Church.

A third unforgettable factor in the church is the singing. Never in all my life have I heard such beautiful singing. One night as we were gathered at the World Vision Headquarters with the Korean staff for a social

time they naturally started singing. I could have listened for hours! From such impromptu singing as this to the organized church choir of Young Nak there was something in their voices that made me think of heaven and the angels. On the one Sunday we were in Korea we stopped for the opening exercises of the junior department in one of the Sunday schools. Nearly a hundred children were sitting on their feet on the floor singing with all their might. I listened and cried in amazement as I thought of Paul's words “be filled with the Spirit, singing and making melody in your hearts unto the Lord.” Surely, it was from such a fulness they had learned to sing.

A final quality so often felt was the presence of the Lord, and the devotion of the people to Him. As they came into the building they quietly took their places and bowed in prayer. After the benediction, instead of rushing away and visiting about other things, many stayed with heads bowed in quiet prayer. Strangers were often led to Christ in this quiet and orderly manner. I stared in amazement as my thoughts raced back to the churches of America and thought of our whispering, talking and laughing in the house of God, and our too easy dismissal from the presence of Christ.

Yes, here in a war torn country, in the midst of poverty, heathendom, and sin I saw the called out Church of Jesus Christ arrayed in garments of righteousness and holiness. And in the midst of these churches whether large or small I felt the presence of Christ and say “glory in the church by Christ Jesus.”

Quaker Benevolent Society

The Quaker Benevolent Society is composed of Friends members who voluntarily agree to donate one dollar to the designated legal heirs of a deceased member within thirty days after notice of death. Payment of \$2.00 with the application covers the initial cost membership with \$1.00 set aside as an advance assessment to enable the secretary-treasurer to send an immediate payment when notified of the death of a member. Ten cents of each dollar is retained for clerical expense with the Society assuring 90 per cent of total receipts from paid assessments for beneficiaries.

Approximately 570 Quakers now belong to this Society which has been “bearing one another's burdens” in this way since 1933. Assessments are considered as voluntary contributions for the assistance of the bereaved and failure to contribute terminates membership in the Society.

Friends of all American Yearly Meetings are eligible, with the affairs of the Society under the supervision of a committee appointed by members of the group residing in Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Those interested in membership or further information, write today to Quaker Benevolent Society, 1611 S.E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon.

Name _____ Address _____ Age _____

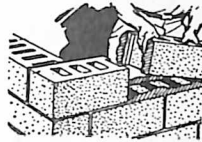
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Board Of Evangelism Challenge



WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH \$2.00!

The simple plan of "sharing" two dollars three times a year for some new Friends church construction is catching the imagination and loyalty of a growing number of Northwest Quakers. "It's the best idea yet!" says an enthusiastic layman.

Where else can you turn a two dollar gift to the Lord's work so quickly into a several thousand dollar building fund? It is something almost everyone can do, even the youngsters. A review of the list of SHARE card holders, those who have indicated their desire to participate in this home missions effort who now number over 1500, shows many young people, retired persons and other lower income families make up the majority so far.

If only two members of each of the 2,500 families receiving the SHARE appeal for Whitney sent a few days ago, would respond, ten thousand dollars would be available for this small group immediately! And no one family would be giving as much as it would cost them to attend a football game, for example, or eat one meal at a cafe, or buy half a tank of gas for the car, or one new record for the hi-fi.

Of course if two dollars seems undignified for such a tremendously important cause, there is nothing in the Constitution and Discipline to discourage larger donations. But if the SHARE plan for a new Friends church could become established at something near \$10,000 without burdening any one person with more than a two dollar offering, the Board of Evangelism would be assured of resources allowing them to encourage at least three new churches a year! Perhaps the church receiving the next SHARE may be your own!

One meeting in S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting has named a SHARE chairman and that church is receiving great blessing in this effort—and sending in a lot of two dollar gifts. This is a tailor-made project for the local evangelism committee, or the Quaker Men, or the W.M.U. or the C.E. or the Ministry and Oversight for that matter. We have the need, we have the concern, we have the call. And with complete cooperation, the

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ANOTHER beautiful new Friends Church is going up in Oregon Yearly Meeting!

In the heart of Boise Valley in the Idaho capital heights —

WHITNEY FRIENDS CHURCH

Send Shares to Yearly Meeting Office
1611 SE 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon

modern, attractive new Quaker sanctuaries designed by our own Quaker architects can be started with two dollar gifts.

The greatest challenge facing a small denomination with many small individual meetings is to secure the capital for outreach. The board believes this plan is a way of bringing the staggering spiritual stewardship of the Pacific Northwest into a practical, systematic approach to our opportunity. The seriousness of this matter, the destiny of lost souls of boys and girls, men and women and the broken homes of our communities makes this need for church extension imperative. This plan is not a plaything to be shrugged off as an idea to be accepted or ignored. Until every Christian has prayed about his giving to home missions, he cannot conscientiously do nothing. The Board of Evangelism frankly hopes this SHARE program will be just the beginning of greater giving and faster growth, of real revival and the salvation of many lost souls. J.L.W.



The new Entiat Friends Church under construction.

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Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



FRIENDS FEATURED

Curtis and Leora Parker of Newberg, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary at the home of Henry and Josephine Church, September 2.

Charles and Bertha Haworth, Joseph and Sarah McCracken celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversaries with an open house at the McCracken home Sunday afternoon, September 13th.

Harold and Marjorie Wilhite and family have moved from Eugene to Newberg where he works as a public accountant.

Oscar N. Brown is convalescing following major surgery on his spine. He was hospitalized nearly two weeks but has now resumed many of his duties.

Twila Jones returned recently to Chehalem Center to visit her family on her first furlough from the Friends Mission field in Africa where she has served the past four years under Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Virgil Snow Passes

Virgil B. Snow, a faithful member of Piedmont Friends church passed away September 20 following a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted by Piedmont pastor Herman H. Macy with Dean Gregory assisting.

(A Virgil Snow Memorial Fund for church extension has been started. Gifts may be sent to the Yearly Meeting office.)

WMU Retreat Held

Ninety ladies attended the fifth (and largest) Women's Missionary Union retreat held at Redmond, Oregon, September 21-23. Special emphasis was given to the study of how to improve local W.M.U. units in departmental development. Marie Haines of Newberg was guest speaker and W.M.U. president, Beatrice Benham of Portland, presided.

New Meetings

The Yearly Meeting Board of Evangelism met at Bend, Oregon, September 30th. Among other important decisions made, Tigard and Hayden Lake outposts were authorized to be set up as preparative meetings.

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Quaker Men

The meeting of Newberg Quaker Men September 21 was addressed by Edward C. Armstrong, assistant special agent of the Portland office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He told much of interest about the work of the FBI, their work in the capture of 103 of the 120 who at different times were listed in the "Ten Most Wanted" men; of their 152,000,000 finger prints by which the many millions of men and women, mostly law-abiding citizens, can be positively identified; of the FBI laboratory and its wonderful work in identification; of the jurisdiction of the FBI and the character and training of the agents that serve the government and the public in the organization.

He paid a high tribute to the work of the church, the home and the school in the proper training of youth, and pointed out some of the weaknesses in the work of the good people of the country in this training. He recommended the Bible as the sure guide to right living, and declared that if all would follow its precepts the FBI would go out of existence, and he would be glad to seek other employment.

The Newberg Quaker Men anticipate further meetings of interest with conservation and sports films, missionary reports, a father-son banquet, and other types of program in the planning stage. The men were especially happy to have a good representation of men from West Chehalem and Springbrook Quaker Men in the meeting. Also the high school and college young men were welcomed, and the special number by three of the young men was greatly appreciated.

Students Open Work

A group of students from George Fox College began a public ministry on Sunday, September 27, at St. Paul, Oregon, some ten miles distant from Newberg. In all its 125 years of history, this Catholic town and community has never had stated meetings directed by Protestants. The local school board, including one Catholic, gave unanimous approval to Rev. Peter Becker, of the American Sunday School Union, who will be in charge. Let us pray for the witness of pure religion in this very needy area.

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AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE



George Fox College has enrolled as many as last year at this early date, with several more in process. The largest gains are realized in the freshman class, with a total of 58 as against 49 last fall. While each year we enroll a number of excellent honor students—far ahead of the national average—we now know that these have come through their tests at higher scores than for several years.

Hubert C. Mardock, highly-regarded Friends evangelist, is slated to conduct the Fall Christian Emphasis during the week of October 12-16. Prayer meetings have begun already in soliciting the blessing of the Lord. May Friends generally remember him and the college community during these important days.

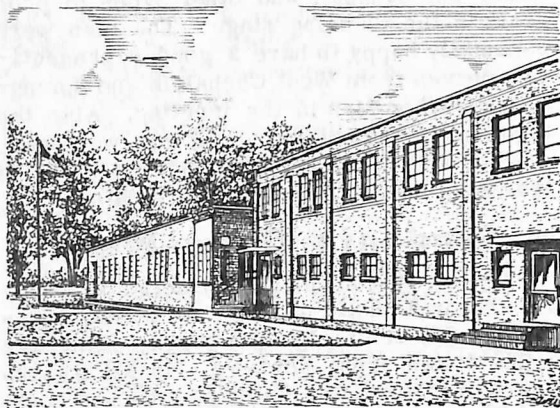
Calendar of events:

Mom and Pop's Day, Friday, November 6. All parents of present students are invited to visit school for a normal day—classes, eats, dinner in the evening, and a variety program at 8:00.

Homecoming, all day Saturday, November 7—morning program, football game, one-act dramas in the evening, alumni get-together at 4:00 in the Student Union.

George Fox College Day, Sunday, November 22.

GREENLEAF FRIENDS ACADEMY



Greenleaf Friends Academy

Greenleaf, Idaho

Greenleaf Friends Academy opened for registration on Tuesday, September 8. Total enrollment has reached 119 which is the record for any one time.

The breakdown by classes is: 28 seniors, 28 juniors, 35 sophomores, and 28 freshmen. Nine different denominations are represented and 33 separate churches.

This year's students come from four states with two registered by correspondence arrangement in Bolivia. A number of students from a distance are boarding in the Greenleaf community and approximately 40 students commute by school bus from Caldwell, Nampa, Star and Boise. The remaining number live in the Greenleaf community.

New to the teaching staff this year is Mr. Wendell Morse who is instructor in Science and Spanish. Mrs. Harold Ankeny is office secretary and Mrs. Irene Delamarter is the new cook.

The annual convocation service was held on Monday evening September 21 in the Greenleaf Friends church.

The Science Hall remodelling was finished on Saturday, September 19, with the exception of rest room partitions. The project, authorized by the Executive Committee of the board on August 18, was done with great dispatch by C. M. Curtis, contractor; and includes a completely new gas-furnace and thermostatically-controlled heating system for every room, removal of the rest rooms to a new area (thus enlarging both the biology and physics labs), a hallway cut to the proposed addition, and another faculty office. The finish is nicely handled in fir and cedar panelling, with accoustical tile. It is one of the finest developments which the college has realized in recent years, and all concerned are highly pleased. The administration wishes to thank all the donors.

The addition, which includes another major fire exit, hall, lecture hall and new physics lab, awaits cash. About \$10,000 is needed. Some funds are on hand for equipment. Ideally, construction could be accomplished during the fall and winter in readiness for the second semester. The proposed work will not add to the difficulty of teaching in the remodelled structure.

A member of the Lynwood Friends Church writes a concern that we

"...Walk In Love"

by Grace James

"**T**HOU wilt have truth in the inward part." To know truth, there must be a ruthless honesty with one's self, and with God. There must be willingness for God to reveal the hidden inner cesspools of resentments, jealousy, doubts and fears, of which we may be unaware. We recognize resentment and jealousy as sin, but how do we classify doubts and fears? With unbelief? And unbelievers are named with thieves and murderers.

"Thou wilt have truth in the inward part." Is our church work to be "seen of men," or for love of God. After testimony or prayer, is our reaction complacency if we prayed with ease, or of dismay if we didn't give the impressive testimony we hoped to give; or was our service for love of our Father, only, without thought of friends approval? Do we unconsciously desire people's praise in our work in the church more than our Father's smile of loving approval?

"Thou wilt have truth in the inward part," but unless we ask Him to open the door of our secret heart there may be stagnant pools of unforgiveness for past hurts, "hugged" resentments, unconscious desires to hurt the other person as they hurt us, a cess-pool of

fear, (unbelief), for our children, for our loved ones, for the future.

What is the antidote?

"AND WALK IN LOVE, as Christ loved us and gave Himself up for us, a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God." This is the great truth of the Kingdom, the truth God wants imbedded in our inward hearts. Our every act an act of love, first for our Father, and then for our "neighbor," as, Jesus loved us and gave Himself up for us. Let this "walk in love" begin at home at the core of our Christian living, and as we practice daily, at the office or at home, each small act as a love service for Him, a new sense of freedom will be evident, and a new power; power to obey, power to really love our enemies, and power to really walk in love, as "Jesus LOVED us and gave Himself for us." So should we "WALK IN LOVE," as "dear children" of God.

This is the central truth of God's Kingdom, the sum total of all wisdom.

"Behold, thou desirest truth in the inward parts; and in the hidden part thou shalt make me to know wisdom."

HIGHLAND FRIENDS LADIES
USE CENTENNIAL THEME



When a man embraces Christian stewardship, he enjoys a new attitude toward life—he is a partner with God.

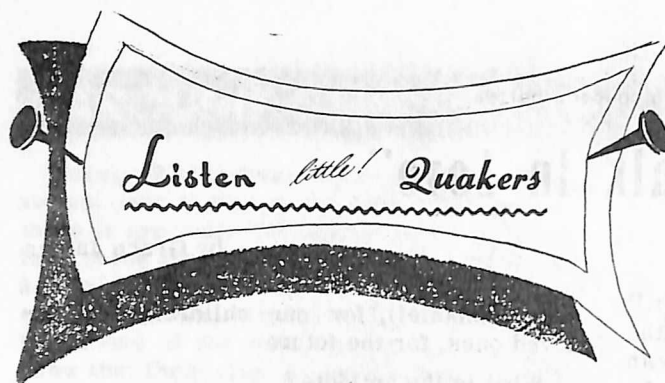


The BOOK CORNER

By Arthur O. Roberts
(Book Review Editor)

JESUS AND HUMAN CONFLICT, by Henry A. Fast (Herald Press, Scottdale, Pa., 1959; \$3.75) is a thorough study of the words of Jesus dealing with the principles of non-resistance. Ministers and teachers of youth would do well to own this book written by a prominent Mennonite minister. If the Peace and Service committee in your meeting wants to do a worthy task let them buy a few copies for distribution. I am concerned that we become as knowledgeable as possible on questions relating to our peace testimony. Reading this book will be a help in that direction.

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Be Yourself!

A STORY
FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS

by Marie Haines

"Mom," Clifford said one day, "I wish we could move."

"Move, move," Mother sounded surprised. "Why should we move?"

"Oh, I'm just tired of this place. Ben and Claudia are moving to Oceanside. They said they will be right beside the ocean. Wouldn't that be wonderful?"

"But daddy's work is here Cliffy. Anyway Harrisburg is a nice little town. You like the Sunday school and the Boys' Club. All your friends are here. We have a good school. . ."

"That's just why I want to move," Clifford broke in. "Everybody knows me. You know what Miss Peterson said to me today? 'I'm surprised at you Clifford,' he mimicked Miss Peterson's voice. 'Mark was such a good student. Why don't you get better grades?' It's like that all the time. 'Mark was such a good ball player.' 'Mark wouldn't fight.' Mark, Mark, I'm sick of hearing about him. I wish I didn't have any brother!"

Mother looked hurt. "Don't talk that way, Cliffy. You really don't mean that. You know Mark is good to you and you have jolly times together. Why can't. . ."

"There you go too," Clifford said bitterly. "Why can't I be like Mark? Well, I don't want to be, so there."

Clifford stomped up the stairs to the room he shared with Mark. Even here he saw the difference. Mark's bed was neatly made. Clifford had been in such a hurry his clothes were thrown about and the bed was unmade. Gloomily, he sat down and looked about the room.

Just then Mark came pounding up the stairs whistling. He was only two years older than Clifford but how Clifford did resent those two years!

"Why so grim, Cliff?" Mark said cheerily. "Better pick up your things and clean up this mess."

"When I get good and ready," Clifford scowled kicking a ball under the bed. "You aren't my boss."

"I may not be your boss but I have to live here too. Come on. I'll help." Mark began to sort and hang up clothes.

"He thinks he is so smart," Clifford grumbled after Mark had gone whistling back down the stairs. "If another person tells me how good Mark is, I'll—I'll murder them!"

Peevishly, he wandered down to the work-shop. On the work table stood the boat Mark had been working on for weeks. It was a beautiful little sloop about three feet high. Clifford walked around the table admiring it. Only last night, Mark had added the sail and now it was finished.

"Tomorrow is the race," Clifford muttered to himself. "I suppose Mark will win. He is always lucky."

He did not stop to think it would not be luck if Mark won. He had spent many hours of painstaking labor on the boat. Everything was as nearly perfect as Mark knew how to make it. Idly, Clifford picked up the scissors lying beside the boat.

"Serve him right if I cut the sails," and almost without thinking, it was done. The lovely white sail hung in shreds. Clifford dropped the scissors as if they had burned him and hurried from the room.

"Cliff, do you suppose you could sail my boat for me tomorrow?" Mark asked that evening. "Mr. Ryun wants me to help at the store in the morning and I need the money."

(Concluded on next page)

Invitation to Giving, Continued

belong to Christ and through Christ to one another in the fellowship of the Gospel. Within the framework of the church there is room for individual concern in giving. Local church needs, the United Budget, the institutions maintained by the church, such as George Fox College, Greenleaf Academy, the Extension Foundation—those all provide endless and thrilling outlets for our labors and for our money. Responsible stewardship may first involve finding out what goes on in the church, through attendance at business meetings and participation in the visions and methods of the church. In the novel, *The Fountainhead*, by Ayn Rand, a young architect's principle are bolstered by these words: "Integrity is the ability to stand by an idea."

We who call ourselves Friends have some ideas which are more than academic theories. They are convictions borne of the Holy Spirit. We testify to the reality of the Risen Lord, to the reality of his Holy Church and to the reality of his redemption whereby we become, through the indwelling Christ, a holy people. Does not the integrity which God asks of us in support of our spiritual idea include financial support—dedicated, wholehearted financial support—of the church to which through Christ we belong?

BIRTHS

MOOR.—To Glen and Lesta Moor, Hayden Lake, Idaho, a daughter by adoption, Denise Navyne, born July 17.
DeLAPP.—To James and Patricia DeLapp, Salem, Oregon, a son, Timm Kelly, born July 21.
WILLIAMS.—To Wendell and Ann Williams, Rupert, Idaho, a son, Daniel Harlan, born August 13.
SINCLAIR.—To Gilbert and Donna Sinclair, Boise, Idaho, a son, Terry Michael, born August 31.
YATES.—To Jim and Louise Yates, Portland, a daughter, Linda Sue, born September 1.
MABY.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mabry, Camas, Washington, a son, Douglas Charles, born August 26.
STRONG.—To Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Strong, Camas, Washington, a son, Bruce Allen, born September 7.
TIMSON.—To Mable and the late Benny Timson, Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Patricia Venita, born August 6.

MARRIAGES

JONES-HERIFORD.—John Jones and Patricia Heriford, Camas, Washington, were united in marriage July 25, with Herbert Sargent officiating.
DOWELL-MOON.—Duane Dowell and Norma Moon were married in the Whitney Friends church August 14 with Walter Lee officiating.
LEMMONS-LEE.—Sharon Lee and Duane Lemmons of

Be Yourself, Continued

What's the matter? Are you sick?"

Clifford's face had turned white as he remembered the tattered sail. "The, the sail," he stuttered, "I, I cut it." He trailed miserably behind Mark as he hurried to the work-shop.

"How could you, Cliff?"

"I don't know why I did it, Mark. Everybody likes you and tells me I should be like you and all at once I hated you," the words came tumbling out. "You're so good, Mark, and I'm bad."

"Oh no you're not, Cliffy. We'll make another sail in a jiffy. I have plenty of canvas and you can help. Here I'll show you. I didn't know you felt that way, Cliff," Mark said throwing an arm over his brother's shoulder. "Why you can do lots of things that I can't do. I can't carry a tune to save myself and I am such a dud at speaking. The Lord gave us each different talents. You wouldn't want to be me and I wouldn't want to be you."

"I see now," Clifford said in a low voice. "I was just jealous. I am going to ask the Lord to forgive me and help me to be myself."

Without the motivating principles of Christian stewardship a man becomes so entangled in petty things in the church that he is unaware of the greatness of the church.

DEATHS

STANFIELD.—Alfonso N. Stanfield passed away September 4 at his home in Greenleaf, Idaho, at the age of 60 years. He is survived by his wife, Ida, and two sons Paul and Neal and five daughters, Grace King, Gertrude Branscum, Geneva Chadwick, Vesta Conant, and Elma Johnson.
HAWK.—Robert Hawk, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk of Salem, Oregon, passed away September 19th due to injuries received in an auto accident.
SNOW.—Virgil B. Snow, 61, of Portland, Oregon, passed away September 20. He is survived by his wife, Florence, daughter Barbara Jean Voth and two sons Jack and Peter.

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FRIENDS POETRY and PICTURES

AUTUMN BEAUTY

I walked along the lane today,
Where only cows have trod;
There, saw the beauty and the wealth
Of lovely goldenrod.

There bloomed the Michaelmas of old
In fragile, dainty gowns
And there, the weeds of summer sun,
In dark and austere browns.

The smartweed by the water's edge,
In dainty pink and white;
And there, the water-mirrored clouds
In all their grandeur bright.

I looked for four-leaf clovers, too,
(But did not find a one);
Enjoyed the meadowlarks glad song,
And watched the bobwhite run.

'Tis good to walk along a lane
Where only cows have trod;
To realize again, anew,
The closeness of our God.

—May H. Hodson

Greenleaf Friends Church

AN EVERYDAY PRAYER

As I washed the dishes one day
I looked to Jesus and began to pray.
Oh, Lord give me strength and patience for
these tasks

To please Thee, is what I ask.
Many things are yet to be done
From early morn to set of sun.
The press of duties to be fulfilled
Make me nervous, O, Master help me to
yield

All the cares and worrisome ills,
The expense of doctor's care and pills,
All these and many more
Help my courage, faith and strength to
soar

Just now above the pressing din
Help me O Lord, the victory to win.

—Ruby Collver

Lents Friends Church

The tithe is your pledge that all you have and
all you are will be used to the glory of God and
the building of the Kingdom.

MY FATHER'S CARE

When far away from home and friends,
When dark clouds dim my view,
His tender voice speaks through the gloom:
"Trust Me, my child; I'll take you through."

He knows my frame—that I am dust;
He sees where I may fail;
Yet, o'er my weakness, as I trust,
His glorious strength doth still prevail.

Though some may trust in earthly pow'rs
To guide them day by day,
I'd rather give to Jesus all,
And in me let Him have His way.

—Joan Logan

Portland First Friends Church

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL GIRL



—Photograph by Rosella Moon
Whitney Friends Church

October, 1959

AMONG THE CHURCHES

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19

FRIENDS POETRY and PICTURES

AUTUMN BEAUTY

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Help me O Lord, the victory to win
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Lents Friends C

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the building of the Kingdom.

EVANGELISTS who are available in the Yearly Meeting are: Hubert C. Mardock, Rt. 1, Caldwell, Idaho; Denver B. Headrick, 11370 SW Gaarde, Tigard, Oregon; Merrill M. Coffin, Rt. 3, Box 301, Boring, Oregon; Roy Dunagan, Fairfield, Idaho; Glenn Morford, Haviland, Kansas; Ernest and Temple Lee, Stafford, Kansas; Fredric E. Carter, 1206 E. Hancock, Newberg, Oregon; Marlin Witt, Route 6, Nampa, Idaho; Scott and Grace Clark, Greenleaf, Idaho; Bernice Mardock, 607 E. Third, Newberg, Oregon; Clarence Kearns, Rose Hill, Kansas; Floyd Dunlap, N. 6117 Maple St., Spokane, Washington; Donald Lamm, Rt. 4, Box 452, Salem, Oregon; J. Russel Stands, 5728 SE 91st Ave., Portland, Oregon; Herschel Thornburg, 603 N. Grant, Newberg, Oregon.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Piedmont—Herman H. Macy, pastor

Those of us who were not privileged to attend the sessions of Yearly Meeting were favored to hear reports from them by members who attended on the evening of August 23.

On the morning of September 6 we welcomed our new pastor, Herman Macy, who has been giving us meaty messages from God's Word.

Visitors in the Floyd Watson home have been welcome attenders in our meetings recently: Marion and Ruth Wilhite and children, members at Maplewood but now residing in Moro, Ore., and Floyd's brother and wife, members of the Spokane meeting.

We are happy to have the musical service of Miss Janet Todd from Marion, Indiana. Miss Todd has a teaching position in the Portland public school system.

At this writing George Steiger is slowly recovering from injuries received when he fell from staging as he was engaged in carpenter work.

More encouraging are the reports from some of our members. Edna May is now able to be in our meetings again, after a hospital experience, and Robert Mott, who has spent several months in the Veterans' Hospital is now at the home of his sister, Elizabeth Haldy, and considerably improved.

First Friends (Portland)—Gerald Dillon, pastor

Harold Winn is coming to First Friends as evangelist from Salem, Ohio. Revival has already started in hearts but the meetings begin on Rally Day, September 27.

There was a meeting of the SS workers September 13. Allen Hadley announced that there will be doormen at the front and side entrances of the church. Don Smith, Wilfred Hughes and Jim Kirk will be on hand to welcome visitors and regular attenders. In this way newcomers will be shown to the right classes. The second annual teachers banquet will be held September 26.

Irene Larson is still in the hospital recovering from injuries received from a car accident. She was riding a bicycle when the car hit her. Dickie Benham and Dave Smith are both recovering from emergency appendectomies. Bill Field fell at work and broke his leg in two places. He is home from the hospital now.

The Marie Chapman WMU met at the home of Ruth Field with Shirley Ross as co-hostess. Plans were made for the new year.

Bill and Kathy Hefflin visited from Oakland, Calif. While here Dean Gregory dedicated little David to the Lord.

It is reported that 14 women are planning to attend the WMU retreat in Redmond.

Pat Ralston, Paula Benham, Alice Farr and Donna Garwood graduated from the nursing school at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Maplewood—Robert Fiscus, pastor

A farewell social was held for the Douglas Brown family in the church annex, Tuesday night, August 18. There was a short period of games and then the family was presented with a lovely blanket and the children

were each given gifts. Refreshments of punch and cake were served and afterward the men gave Doug a hand in lifting the heavy furniture onto the truck in preparation for their move to their new field of service at Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

The parsonage interior has been given a nice clean look with fresh paint in all of the rooms. Much time was put in on this project by various families of the church. Also new lights have been installed in the kitchen as well as an automatic washer.

The young people's CE with their sponsors, Bob and Arlene Fiscus, spent Saturday afternoon, August 20, swimming and picnicing at Merwin Dam.

The Boys' Club spent two days at Ft. Stevens State Park with Paul Heywood their director, and counsellors Leon Pruitt, Dick Phillips and Calvin Alslaben.

The annual SS picnic was held Saturday, September 12 on the church lawn. Games were played from 11:30 to 1:00 and then the potluck dinner was served. It was also a time of welcome for the new pastors. A welcome poem written by Lottie Hudson was read and the pastors were presented with a cash gift from the church.

At the time of this writing Howard Adams is busy giving the church a couple of coats of white paint.

The faithful work of Walter Bolitho around the church grounds and on the new church kitchen is much appreciated.

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

On Sunday, August 30, a farewell potluck dinner was held following church in honor of Paul and Trudy Lund who have left for school in Detroit.

Choir practice under the direction of our pastor's wife has resumed with 21 members.

Plans are in full swing for our SS contest which begins September 20. We trust the Lord to give us an increase that will be lasting. Many interesting highlights are being planned.

The September missionary meeting was held at the parsonage. The meeting concluded with a baby shower for Louise Nelson.

A senior CE has been organized with the pastors as sponsors. Eight officers were installed in a candlelight service held Sunday evening September 13.

—Betty Williams, reporting

Lynwood—Howard Harmon, pastor

This past month has been filled with the regular church activities and services as well as several special events. One of these events is the arrival of our new pastor and family, Howard and Bethlin Harmon and their three children. They have begun to get settled in their new home located at 16729 SE Alder Court. A special welcome was given to them September 13th. after the evening service with a food shower. David Fendall made the presentation of several boxes of food items brought in by the membership. Refreshments were served.

Two of our members will be leaving for college. Ronald Gregory will be enrolling at George Fox College and Ronald Palmer will be returning to Seattle Pacific College. We will be remembering these young men.

The women's prayer meeting that was discontinued for the summer months has resumed its meeting in the home of Mrs. Ethelyn Shattuck every other Tuesday morning. This time has become very rewarding together. The evening of September 17th was the first meeting of the WMU of our church for this year. Kathleen Gregory, our president, was hostess.

Plans are under way for the coming SS contest. We all are united in our desire to reach more of the people in the community. The hares are racing the hounds for the prize. Our goal is to double our last year's average attendance.

Mark and Wilma Roberts and family are a great addition to our church family.

—Arlene Lewis, reporting

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Friends Memorial (Seattle)—Paul Goins, pastor

Reports show a healthy growth last year and August SS average attendance was 12% above August of last year and church attendance was 14% above August of last year, so we are getting off to a good start.

The new committees are organized and functioning. Three families have moved away, but two families have already come to us.

A young people's choir is adding to our morning worship service.

Quaker Cove conference over Labor Day weekend was very profitable and enjoyable in spite of the rain. Ludlow and Ruth Corbin, Kenneth Williams and the Melodettes were our leaders. They provided us with instructive messages and inspirational music. There were 67 registered attenders. Philip Harmon did a fine job as recreation leader.

—Vera M. York, reporting

McKinley Avenue—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

Greetings! It does seem good to have school started and the feeling of being back in schedule again, doesn't it? There are a few still enjoying vacations but the attendance shows many are back home again.

Our pastors reported a nice vacation visiting their parents in Greenleaf and Coeur d'Alene, and friends in Woodland. Their son Don, who had spent the summer with his grandparents in Greenleaf, came home in time to start the school year.

The Piersalls were pleasantly surprised to find the parsonage painted upon their return. James Simpson, Olin Clark, Mike Murphy, Willis Perry, and Dick Murphy worked wonders with their paint brushes. New eve gutters are now being installed.

Kenneth Peterson was given a scholarship from the University of Washington and will be leaving for school September 27th. He will be majoring in chemical engineering. The church is bidding him adieu with a farewell party and a love gift. We will certainly miss him.

We are enjoying having Barbara Janson in our midst. Circumstances prevented her from attending GFC again this fall.

Dave West is home from the hospital. He has a radiant testimony for his Lord in spite of the doctor's discovery of cancer.

Gertrude Perry, Myrtle Byrd, Marion Anderson, Willa Piersall and Clara Peterson enjoyed attending Agnew's WMU anniversary meeting September 15th.

A committee has been appointed to organize the

church for the new attendance contest. A challenge was sent to Seattle Memorial church. This challenge has been accepted. Old and young alike are straining in the harness waiting for the opening day.

Everyone has enjoyed the weekly study of Joshua at our midweek prayer meeting. The attendance has held up for this service the entire summer. We have appreciated the young people of the church being so faithful with their attendance.

Thirty-two people enjoyed a wonderful cruise on the "Harbor Queen" September 12th. The "Eager Beavers" won over the "Willing Workers" by a narrow margin, so the Eager Beavers were the guests for the day.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

Recent guest speakers have been Rev. T. Clio Brown and Rev. Wesley Jeffery, a district superintendent of the Free Methodist church. Rev. Jeffery is a brother of Hazel Pierson.

The new senior CE advisors are William and Mary Harold. The church missionary committee with Erma DeLapp as chairman is sponsoring the junior CE.

The committees of the church are continuing to meet the fourth Tuesday of each month. They will be presenting something special during the opening exercises of SS. The music committee is planning a night of music for the last Sunday of each month.

Members of the Yearly Meeting SS contest committee are Harold Biles, chairman, Maurice Coulson and Fred Jacobsen.

We are happy to welcome Dolores Feusner as a new member of our church.

William English celebrated his 90th birthday September 10th. The church had a social and card shower in his honor.

The 21 members of the Floyd DeLapp family were present in the evening church service, September 6th.

—Jeanne Bohl, reporting

Eugene—Frank Haskins, pastor

Recently a farewell party was held for the Harold Wilhite family and the George Bales family. The Lawrence Lehman family who has been with us for several months has returned to Kansas to take a pastorate. We are sorry to lose these fine families, but pray God's blessing on them in their new places of service.

Several families have been welcomed into our church family in recent weeks. The Marion Clarkson family and the Keith Puckett family have moved to Eugene from Caldwell, Idaho. Jim and Jo Kennison recently came to Eugene from Seattle. Emerson and Evelyn Gilbert from Ohio are also new arrivals in Eugene. We are thankful for each one and are putting them to work in our church.

With the coming of fall and the opening of school, church activities are taking on new vigor. The first meeting of the WMU this fall met at the home of Margaret Winters with Dorothy Wickwire as co-hostess. Wanda Beebe, newly elected president, presided. September 12 was work day at the church.

Plans are under way for a SS banquet instead of the traditional Rally Day to get things really going again for the fall and to launch the new "Highways and Byways" SS contest. We expect very soon to begin a Leadership Training class using one of the Evangelical Teacher Training courses.

—Thelma Rose, reporting

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

The men of the church went to Independence and exchanged work with a new church there. In turn they are putting the brick work on our church in Pringle.

This Sunday the SS, pastor and young children performed a mock marriage cementing the bond of church, SS and the home. Everyone was blessed by the message, a stirring thought for everyone to ponder over then act upon.

The WMU will hold their penny march with proceeds going to the missionary fund. The mission fields are needful of the support of all of us.

Our SS attendance recently increased 20%. Let us pray God for more increase in weeks to come.

—C. R. Smith, reporting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

The adult department has been enjoying interesting opening exercises with SS Superintendent Elizabeth Aebischer in charge. The men were featured one Sunday and several women "ghosts" appeared on missionary Sunday to remind us of our responsibility to the missionary program of the church.

Sylvia Tuning is superintendent of the newly formed junior department. Two basement class rooms were combined to provide necessary space for them to have their own opening exercises.

We are glad to have Jackie Davis and Joanne Green with us again. They are in charge of the junior church.

Another addition to the church program is a young adult CE. Phyllis George is organizing this group.

The Rebekah WMU held their first meeting of the year at the home of the president, Naomi Tuning. Officers for the year were installed and several projects started.

The SS teachers and workers are having an all day retreat at Jennings' Lodge, Saturday September 19th.

SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

A contest is being planned in which an imaginary rocket is to be used to launch us into orbit of high attendance. We feel sure it will create a real interest and get our attendance back up after vacations and the busy-ness of summer is over.

A farewell dinner was held August 21 for the Robert Morrills, we are sorry to see them leave, but know they are living in God's will to be in His service where He leads. A gift of money to be used as they desired was presented to them.

A welcome dinner and "pound" gifts was held for George and Elenita Bales and family September 11th. We are glad to welcome them as pastors and know their desire to serve here was of God's leading. In conjunction with the welcome dinner was a farewell for our college students. There are six leaving for college and they will be missed in our services, but we are so very glad to see them go on to further their education.

—Alice Lewis, reporting

Oak Park—Earl Geil, pastor

With activities of a busy summer over, we are preparing for an equally busy fall season in all departments.

Six college students are returning to their respective schools this month. At the close of the evening service

on September 15 a fellowship hour with light refreshments was held in the basement in their honor. It was sponsored by the CE'ers.

Sue Hoff, one of our high school graduates, was awarded the George Fox College scholarship.

While the Geils were vacationing, Clynton Crisman from Medford, Arthur Roberts and Mr. Wesche, a layman brought the messages. The Melodettes from George Fox College also brought a message in song.

Our pastor left by plane to Yorba Linda, Calif., to hold special meetings. In his absence Dr. Paul Petticord of WES and Dr. Habegger of Cascade College were the speakers for the morning services. Betty Lou Sargent and the Ministry and Oversight had charge of the evening services.

Millie Attebery, chairman of the WMU is attending the retreat at Redmond.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Viva LaFrance is welcomed back to services following serious illness for many weeks. We thank God for answered prayer on her behalf.

Our church and parsonage have recently been newly painted; we are glad for the improvement this brings.

Plans are being polished off for the Highways and Byways SS contest. Clarence Heriford and Boyd Tiffany are the captains, and each side has high hopes. A pot-luck dinner was held on September 13th, with several going out later to conduct a neighborhood census; we are glad for the contacts that were made.

The regular meeting of the WMU met at Luella Crisman's home September 10th. There was good attendance and several visitors were welcomed.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Several members attended family camp at Quaker Hill over the Labor Day weekend. Scott and Grace Clark, Rev. Raymond Kratzer of First Nazarene Church of Nampa, and Clayton Brown were the speakers and all who attended received a rich blessing.

The WMU met at the home of Ada Haworth on September 3 with 26 ladies present. Gifts that Mrs. Haworth had purchased on their tour of Europe were shown and were very interesting and beautiful. Pearl Rinard led the devotions and Marita Smith and Hilma Haworth gave good reports of Yearly Meeting WMU. Marita Smith was co-hostess.

The Fidelity SS class enjoyed a Sunday afternoon family picnic dinner at the home of Sam and Lois Couzens. There were 24 present. Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and two sons of Greenleaf Academy were guests and also had charge of the services and music that Sunday in the absence of our pastors who were on vacations.

Dorwin Smith spent the evening of September 10 visiting his grandfather, Charles Smith, who is in the Caldwell nursing home. This day marked the elderly Mr. Smith's 98th birthday.

The Marvin Newell family of New Meadows were weekend guests of Clifton and Ethel Ralphs this month. We were very happy to have them in the Sunday morning services. Marvin is a forest ranger for the government there and was formerly at Star.

The recent engagement of Lyla Beth Bury of Johnstown, Penn., and Melvin Hadley of Star was told at the Sunday morning service, September 13, by a letter sent from Lyla's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bury. The

couple returned to George Fox College for the school year.

—Vern Wilhite, reporting

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

Our annual SS picnic was held in the Municipal Park on Saturday evening, August 29th.

WMU met Thursday evening September 3 in the church basement. Guest speaker was Ida Neutzell, of the Salvation Army Home for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rice invited the people of the church to their home for a "Singspiration," following the Sunday evening service on September 6. It was a most enjoyable hour of singing fellowship.

We are looking forward to a week of evangelistic meetings in our church from September 23 to September 30. Rev. Hugh Jordan is to be the evangelist. Our prayer is that we will truly see the transforming power of God in these meetings.

Eight of our people were among the 90 who attended family camp at McCall over Labor Day weekend. They reported the camp was inspiring and helpful.

Mickey Coffin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Coffin, is attending Greenleaf Academy this year and making his home with J.D. and Leona Baker. Others who are also attending the academy are Junie Harris, daughter of Rex and Merry Harris, Karen Roberts, daughter of Dorothy Roberts and Clinton Repp, son of the Dean Repps.

The young people of our church who will be attending college this year are: Jim Freeman, Bruce Hicks, Rex LaBrie, Chuck Mylander, Janet Rice, Sandra Thompson and Veva Tucker.

Whitney (Boise)—Walter Lee, pastor

Although everyone is busy with their own work, many still take time to help with the building of the new church. It is growing fast and is a beautiful structure.

The day the roof was completed Agnes Davis drew a big red circle on her calendar. "Now," she exclaimed, "there will be no more running to the kitchen for pots and pans and kettles to catch water from a leaky roof every time it rains!"

Walter and Carol Lee again directed the adult camp at Quaker Hill over the Labor Day holiday. Those who attended from Whitney reported a wonderful meeting.

Wednesday evening, September 9, the film "God is My Landlord," was shown at the church. The Boise church dismissed their prayer meeting and met with us. Ruth Washburn, chairman of the Quarterly Meeting Stewardship Committee, made arrangements for the film to be brought to our Quarterly Meeting.

Marilyn Armstrong phoned her parents, Walter and Carol Lee that Bill has been very ill at their home in Chicago. Our prayers are with them at this time.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

Melba—Merle Green, pastor

We were happy to have the following Friends visit our meeting this summer: Will and Bertha Eichenberger and their son and wife, Wilbert and Marguerite Eichenberger from Portland, Ore., Fred Harris from California, Ted and Edna Grovum and daughters who now live in Moscow, Idaho, and Bob Davis from Ramona Friends meeting, Calif. Bob is making his home in Nampa and is enrolled at the Northwest Nazarene College. Fred and Mardella Newkirk from Fowler, Kansas, also worshipped with us.

Parents of Thelma Green, Mr. and Mrs. Noble McClurg from Snohomish, Wash., and her niece, Aileen

McClurg from Lebanon, Ore., spent a week at the parsonage.

We will greatly miss two of our youthful pianists since Irene Newkirk left last week for Wichita, Kan. to attend the Friends University, and Linda James is enrolled in the University of Idaho, at Moscow.

Q.Y.C. (Quaker Youth Club) got off to a fine start this week. Those helping in the handcraft this year are Mary McKellip, Frances Engle, and Raymond and Dedah Newkirk. Maryon James is pianist and Thelma Green is coordinator since the pastor is driving a school bus at this hour.

The building committee continues to be in earnest about building a new Friends meeting house in Melba and they anticipate starting in November. Are you a carpenter? Would God have you come to Melba? Pray about it. We need you.

—Thelma Green, reporting

Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

Labor Day we held a work day at the parsonage. Most of the outside now has a coat of paint—green with white trim.

We are happy to have the Cambridge grade school principal and family, Gene and Peggy Crum and four children worshipping with us now. He has started a youth program in connection with our church. The first night, at which volleyball was played, drew 20 fellows. Our town very much needs such a project. Pray for it.

Our attendance has come up this fall.

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Homedale—Willard Kennon, pastor

The Greenleaf Friends men's quartet with John Carr at the piano held the evening service on September 6th.

The Friendship Circle and Home Builders class donated \$125.00 to the building fund.

The addition to our church is progressing very rapidly. Willard Kennon and family enjoyed Yearly Meeting very much. They remained another week vacationing on the coast.

Young people from our church attending Greenleaf Academy this year are: Ronny and Glen Stansell, Janice and Joel Kennon, Marilyn Lee, Janice VonDerhoff, Merlin Glanzman, Larry Wilks, Marlene Dillon, and Linda Zittel. Others from Homedale going are Ronnie McIntyre, Marilyn Mauher and Leroy Search.

Greenleaf—Oscar Brown, pastor

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting Sunday schools met at the Greenleaf gymnasium September 15 as the climax of a contest. The women beat the men in this contest.

Our most important news this month is the return of Roscoe and Tina Knight with their family, who are busily getting settled in a house provided for them by the Carl Harris'. The ladies turned out to clean and re-decorate the house and furniture has been provided. Roscoe had charge of prayer meeting September 9 and preached in the morning September 13. We are glad to have them home.

The Tina Knight WMU were hostesses to the WMU at the home of Thelma Martin the evening of August 20.

We are glad to have the Wendell Morse and Louis Harris families in our community and church. Wendell Morris is teaching in the academy.

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Hayden Lake—Irwin P. Alger, pastor

At the Hayden Lake church the summer began with an exceptionally fine VBS. There was an average attendance of 77 and a total enrollment of 95, exclusive of workers.

A majority of the junior high and high school age young people attended the Twin Lakes conference. Many decisions for Christ were made.

Wayne Piersall and family attended our meeting the last of August.

Everyone has been pleased with the fact that the usual "summer slump" in attendance was not the case here.

—Lesta Moor, reporting

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Sherwood SS held its annual picnic at Tualatin Community Park the afternoon of September 19. Boat rides on the river, a treasure hunt, and softball games brightened what might have been considered a rather dull day, weather-wise! A "chuck-wagon dinner" was served late in the afternoon, where baked salmon, hash-browns, apple pie and ice cream were featured.

A Rally Day, full of surprises, is scheduled for Sunday, September 27. The goal is 200, says Earl Perisho, superintendent.

The Mary Thomas WMU of Sherwood was especially pleased to have Mary Thomas, missionary in Africa, as speaker for their September meeting.

The Howard Harmon family was feted with a SS class dinner, when 36 of their friends gathered at Bowman's restaurant in Newberg, to bid them farewell. The church also held a farewell reception for them, and were pleased to hear Howard preach and Bethlin in special music on their last Sunday here before assuming their pastorate at the Lynwood church in Portland.

A "committee night," when all the church committees met and planned their year's work and then reported it to the meeting, was profitably held here the evening of September 17.

West Chehalem—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

Our SS is planning for the "Highways and Byways" contest and it is needed with several of our families moving away, the attendance has dragged recently. We are entering a contest also with Rosedale Friends church. Five committees are at work: hospitality, program, publicity, prayer and junior church. Several new families are moving into the area and should be in our church.

A "church night" started several months ago is bringing out a good crowd to monthly meeting and business time each month.

Last Sunday night our pastor Jack Willcuts began a series of messages on the book of Ephesians. We are

looking forward to more new truths that we were not aware of before.

—Danny Stahlnecker, reporting

Chehalem Center—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

Our pastor and family enjoyed a vacation in Idaho during the last part of August. On the Sunday they were gone Paul Mills brought the message during the morning service, and Carl Miller spoke at night.

The WMU enjoyed a meeting in which Twila Jones spoke. Twila has been working in Africa under the Kansas mission board for the past few years. We are all glad to have her home again while she is on furlough.

We were joined by the girls trio from the college in a potluck supper, August 25th. Devotions were brought by the trio.

We are looking forward to a good year with the Lord.

—Benny Shires, reporting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

We welcome our new pastor, Glen Rinard, his wife, Mildred, and their three sons, Gilbert, Dale, and Dean, from Citrus Heights, Calif.

A reception honoring our new pastors and the incoming college freshmen was held after prayer meeting Wednesday, September 16th. Families of the church are "adopting" freshmen to help them get acquainted.

The SS teachers and officers met on Tuesday, September 8 to receive information about SS reorganization and plans for the coming year.

The first meeting of the WMU for the new church year was held at the home of Ethel Carter on September 17. Mildred Rinard brought the devotions and Mrs. Gerald Emerson of the Presbyterian Church had the program.

The Quaker Men had their first meeting of the new year in the church basement on Monday evening September 21.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

While our pastor was on vacation the pulpit was filled by Carl Miller, Elsie Gehrke, Herschel Thornburg and Henry Jones. The Clarksons visited their children in Boise and Caldwell, Idaho, and in Eugene, Oregon and other relatives enroute.

The WMU had its first meeting of the year at the Schaffner home, with Eula Clarkson reporting the WMU business sessions held during Yearly Meeting. A "tea towel" shower was arranged for Inez Butler, a Wycliffe missionary in Mexico. Adah Peters is our president.

Ethel Cowgill, of Seattle, visited in our community during Yearly Meeting and led a midweek prayer meeting while here.

Our church attendance fluctuates, but we were pleased with 94 in SS recently and 95 in morning worship, also 39 at prayer meeting.



C. E. SHEET

"Run...looking unto Jesus"

EXEC RETREATS TO JENNINGS LODGE

October 2 and 3 the OYMCE Exec. took a retreat at Jennings Lodge, Oregon, to make plans for Mid-winter convention and the other activities of the year. In your society, plan now to participate in these events and pray that God will use them to strengthen C.E.'ers throughout the Yearly Meeting.

Newberg Quarter in the Limelight

Sherwood Junior—

The Sherwood juniors are off to a great start for the year. At present their membership consists mostly of boys, but they hope to add some girls. They are enthusiastic about the new project book, and according to Elmer and Vida Lewis,

Chehalem Center Senior—

"We believe the Lord will help us win the kids in our community to Him," reports Benny Shires of Chehalem Center senior C.E. They recently held a meeting to plan the year's scrapbook and activities.

September 12 the group hauled wood for their sponsor to help pay their pledge to the Yearly Meeting C.E. budget. A day's bean-picking wages were also donated.

West Chehalem—

West Chehalem C.E. got off to a good start this year with several of the group going up to Shears Park near Forest Grove for a planning session. It lasted all day with devotional talks being given by our pastor and Howie Harmon.

A good time was enjoyed by all when the C.E.'ers attended the Newberg-Forest Grove football game at Forest Grove and stopped by the Wilbur Bakers on the way home for games and refreshments.

We have several new faces in our C.E. with four coming in from the junior C.E., also some that we've missed during the summer are back.

Tomorrow's Quaker Leaders

Again this year we will be featuring the testimonies of several Quaker young people. This month we would like you to meet Jamie Sandoz, past superintendent of Newberg Quarter. Last year he was student body chaplain and YFC president at Newberg high school, and during the year that club was voted "Club of the Year" but of the 36 clubs in the Portland area. Their rally and TV quiz teams also took first place in the area. Of course, Jamie is the first to give Jesus Christ the glory for these things.



Jamie is a freshman at George Fox College and plans to finish his schooling at Oregon State, majoring in forestry. Christian Endeavor has meant a lot to him in the way of background and experience in Christian service. He was president of his local society during the past two years, which greatly helped him in the work of YFC and his church. He found that the main leaders in the YFC club were those who were active in the C.E. groups of the area.

Jamie gives this tip to Christian kids everywhere. "Last year I started carrying my Bible to school every day in my shirt pocket. I have found that this has helped me a great deal, and furthered my Christian testimony before others. I would suggest that those who haven't done this try it. The most important thing in carrying your Bible is not to hide it, but have it where it can be seen. Again, I say, try it—I know it will bring results."

(Ed. note: If you have had an experience you would like to share with the youth of Oregon Yearly Meeting, or if you know of someone whose testimony would profit our readers please let us hear from you.)

NORTHWEST FRIEND
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