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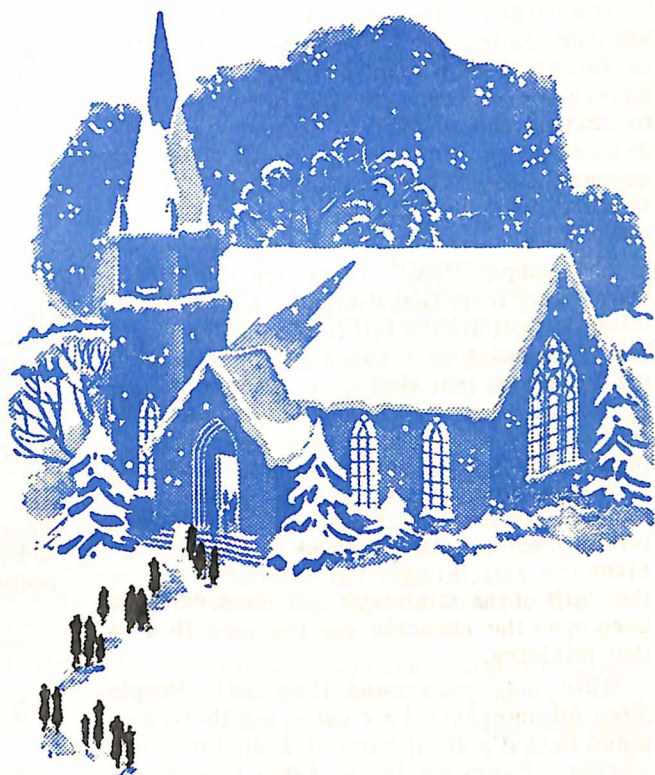
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"Oh come,
all ye
Faithful"



"Unto you
is born . . .
A Saviour".



The Superintendent's CORNER

By Dean Gregory,
General Superintendent of
Oregon Yearly Meeting



A great deal of serious study has been given during the past few years to the problem of Friends ministerial training across America. For many years there has been a shortage of qualified ministers in some areas and Friends are becoming alarmed and deeply concerned with this condition.

The burden expressed in this column does not concern itself with the causes for a dearth of full-time Christian workers, or with a survey of conditions, or with a perfect plan to correct the weakness. Rather, it is my desire to lay upon each Friend's heart the urgent need to "Pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into his harvest." (Luke 10:2)

The unique "call" to preach the gospel comes only from God Himself. A man-made ministry will always fail in the critical test, but at the heart of a successful ministry is the knowledge that God gave the divine call to "preach the word," and that a continual walk of holy obedience assures constant joy in that service. A settled mind on the call is often a minister's most solid ground when the going is rough. The church does not determine who should be called. It only recognizes the call through the demonstration of the "gift of the ministry" and cooperates to keep open the channels for the free flow of that ministry.

Gifts may vary—and they do! People often misinterpret their calls, but there is a place in God's great harvest field for every worker. Everyone is not fitted to pastoral service, or missionary work, or directing music, or to teaching; but everyone does have a place to fill. It is the serious responsibility of the church to counsel and advise its members who "sense" that God is calling them into special service fields.

Is your Ministry and Oversight faithful in encouraging and praying for those who show evidence of spiritual gifts in the ministry?

I have often counselled young ministerial candidates by telling them that God never calls us to do a job without giving us the ability to do the job well. He just doesn't get people out on a limb and He doesn't lead them up blind alleys. His way is a thoroughfare—it leads to a desirable destination.

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The greatest service your church can perform is to provide such an atmosphere of loving, spiritual warmth and evangelistic fervor until God can "get through" to the hearts and wills of youth who want, more than anything else, to be and do all that God wants of them.

The home, the church and the training school are all vital factors in producing men and women whom God would call into special Christian service. Friends, let's make all three of these institutions strong and vital. Where this is the case there will surely be workers for the harvest.

Note: Two meetings are without pastoral leadership. They are Quilcene, Washington, and Woodland, Idaho. Both of these are small monthly meetings and there is an urgent need for them to secure adequate pastoral help.

Dillon, Heacock Arrive

Everett Heacock and Gerald Dillon reached Portland Sunday night, November 22. They spent several days on the Oregon Friends Bolivian field in November. Gerald spoke to all the missionaries gathered for the monthly council meeting at Copajira, November 6th. His message was taken from 1 Corinthians where he outlined the instructions given for the direction of the church. This meeting was a time of great blessing and inspiration. They report the Oregon Friends field appears to be one of the best organized and most potential fields they visited.

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The Quaker Method

Quakers are methodists. But what about the methods? The principle underlying Quaker church government and worship poses a provocative question: How can a free fellowship based on Divine guidance from within, set up any form of organizational procedures providing direction from without?

The episcopal "system" against which early Friends (and modern Friends) rebel has become a sort of religious norm and badge of success in present day protestant action. The scheme of Friends organization is designed to funnel individual "concerns" and "testimony" upward through the monthly, quarterly and yearly meetings to the world. Friends have never welcomed directives from any top-level sources, or when they are taken, they are measured first in the crucible of personal opinion and conscience then acted upon with the dignity of individual and divine direction.

This is our heritage of Quaker procedure. But to face statistical facts and efficiency standards, this system is out of step with fast moving and fast growing denominations today. In comparison, a Friends "program" is cumbersome and slow. When a pastor or board of another denomination receives a directive from the "D.S." or the bishop, or the official board, no time is lost arguing the matter, for this is (according to their logic), the Lord's will for them because they feel they have elected God's men to administer church affairs.

How did Friends acquire these distinctive organizational methods? Preaching and evangelism landed Quakers in jail once upon a time, so, to "help suffering ones," to arrange burials, to make marriages valid, to educate their children, to finance mission trips, to petition parliaments, to deal with offenders, the organization of Friends Meetings came about "that Truth might be cleared" of misunderstandings. Every step in this direction was taken to safeguard individual spiritual authority. The first Friends Discipline in America, published in 1762 carried the tedious title: "A Collection of Christian and Brotherly Advices Given Forth from Time to Time by the Yearly Meetings of Friends for New Jersey and Pennsylvania."

Boards, officials, directors, supervisors and even business meetings are words which do not appear in Quaker annals; only two kinds of assemblies were felt permissible: meetings for worship and meetings for worship for the transaction of business. Worship concerns being, business concerns doing and what is implicit in worship becomes explicit in action. So, concerns are felt and acted upon and recognized. And to bring them up to date in the Northwest, we have a foreign mission program, a church extension program, a college, an academy, a radio broadcast, five separate youth camps and committees, a retirement home, a publishing house, a committee on "ministry," a ministerial association, a Quaker Benevolent Society to help with funerals.

No one knows just what may be added next to these things until next monthly, or quarterly or yearly meeting when some one has a concern to start it. Quakers do not go to annual conference to learn what the program for the year is to be, they go to meeting to review what the program has turned out to be the previous year. Then a book of Yearly Meeting Minutes is published and distributed free to all, thus perpetuating a habit of retrospect. The only groups resembling an administra-

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The Prince Of Peace

By Gervas A. Carey

ONE OF the most familiar titles applied to Christ is: "The Prince of Peace."

However the first reference to him in the Bible presents him as to be engaged in conflict. In Genesis 3:15 God addressed the serpent Satan, the tempter of Eve:

"I will put enmity between you and the woman,
and between your seed and her seed:
he shall bruise your head,
and you shall bruise his heel."

There is here no statement in regard to the duration of this conflict. But it may be assumed that it would be continued to the end, as long as Satan remained free to attack.

It was the prophet Isaiah in his prediction in regard to the coming of this Seed of the woman who definitely designated him, along with other titles, as the Prince of Peace.

"For to us a child is born,
to us a son is given;
and the government shall be upon his shoulder,
and his name will be called
'Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God,
Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.'
Of the increase of his government and of
peace there will be no end,
upon the throne of David, and over his kingdom,
to establish it, and to uphold it
with justice and with righteousness
from this time forth and for evermore
The zeal of the LORD of hosts will do this."

To the casual reader these two passages may appear to be contradictory. But as is so frequently the case Bible passages out of their complete context fail to convey their true meaning. In both of these passages the complete context may be said to embrace the entire Bible.

The title "Prince of Peace" in Isaiah together with the King James rendering of the message of the heavenly host to the shepherds at the birth of Jesus, as recorded by Luke, can both be easily misconstrued. Many readers fail to grasp the implications of the following lines in Isaiah while the King James Version has deprived the readers of Luke of the qualifications which accompanied the statement given by the angels.

In Isaiah the designation "Prince of Peace" is followed immediately by the statement:

Of the increase of his government and of
peace there will be no end."

There is here no suggestion made that peace will be any more universal than the government of the Messiah nor any earlier in its full attainment. The next sentence indicates that the ultimate arrival of both will be connected with the Messiah's reign on the throne of David, while the last line states that both are to be brought about by the LORD of hosts.

Concerning the statement in Luke 2:14, it is helpful to examine other sources aside from the King James Version. According to the Wescott and Hort Greek text, the Douay, the English and American Revised Versions, Weymouth, Moffatt, Verkuyl, Williams, and the Revised Standard Version, Christ was not destined to bring peace to all men on the earth.

The qualifications of this passage in Luke varies slightly in the above list of translations. Yet in all there is agreement in general with the Revised Standard which reads: "and on earth peace among men with whom he is well pleased"; or with Williams: "and on earth peace to men who please him!"

The immediacy of the peace to be brought by Christ can have no general application beyond the spiritual realm. When Jesus sent out the twelve disciples he told them: "Lo, I send you out as sheep in the midst of wolves; so be wise as serpents and innocent as doves. Beware of men; for they will deliver you up to councils, and flog you in their synagogues,

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THIS PICTURE OF GERVAS AND AMY CAREY WAS TAKEN ON THEIR 55TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY LAST SEPTEMBER 28th.

Dr. and Mrs. Carey now live in Honolulu, Hawaii. He has had a wide ministry among Friends as a college president and professor, in pastoral work and as presiding clerk of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

and you will be dragged before governors and kings for my sake, to bear testimony before them and the Gentiles. . . . Brother will deliver up brother to death, and the father his child, and children will rise against parents and have them put to death; and you will be hated by all for my name's sake. But he who endures to the end will be saved." Matthew 10:16-18, 21-22. Read also verses 34-39.

If anyone should be inclined to consider that the above statements are to be applied only to the Twelve in their then current journey he will find a very similar warning by Jesus in another connection in Luke 12:51-53: "Do you think that I have come to give peace on earth? No, I tell you, but rather division; for henceforth in one house there will be five divided, three against two and two against three; they will be divided, father against son and son against father, mother against daughter and daughter against her mother, mother-in-law against her daughter-in-law and daughter-in-law against her mother-in-law." See also Luke 21:16-17.

The Christian Church throughout the centuries has been made painfully aware of the divisive effects of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Evangelists and missionaries have witnessed the persecutions suffered by many who have accepted Christ. Jews who have received Jesus as their Messiah have been driven from their homes with the knowledge that their families would participate in public funerals for them. Children and parents have informed on each other under the anti-Christian pressures of totalitarian regimes even within recent years.

Yet these facts do not repudiate Christ as the Prince of Peace. They merely corroborate his word and call for clarification.

The immediate peace which Christ came to bring to all who accept him is spiritual. Paul recognized that fact in Romans 5:1; "Therefore, since we are justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ."

The ultimate peace which Christ came to establish on the earth will not become universal during this age of conflict between the

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seed of the serpent and the Seed of the woman. In Romans 12:18 Paul addressed the Christians: "If possible, so far as it depends upon you, live peaceably with all." Now the conditional element in this statement implies first that it takes two to make a quarrel, but secondly, that it is not always possible for a Christian to maintain silence and peaceful relations with this world of evil men. The times will come when the Christian must stand up for the right and oppose evil doing and doers; which however lovingly expressed is bound to create resentment and opposition.

Jesus came to bring peace with God to all who will accept the divine way of salvation. This personal peace may be realized here and now.

He also came to bring peaceful relations between men. But the Bible plainly indicates that this social peace is not to be known universally during the present age. Jesus himself made this fact clear in his statement to the disciples as recorded in Matthew 24:3-14. International wars and social persecutions are to continue until the gospel of the kingdom has been preached to all nations and then the end will come.

Satan is still abroad. His opposition to the Seed of the woman is expressed in many ways. One of his modern attacks appears to be the suggestion to men that their longing for universal peace and brotherhood can be realized through human efforts and international agreements.

Revelation 20:10 indicates the final disposition to be made of the seed of the serpent, the old deceiver. Thereafter the new heaven and the new earth are to provide the setting for everlasting peace under the rule of Christ the Prince of Peace.

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The Soul Cry of the Aymara

A new missionary column is introduced this month to appear regularly in the Northwest Friend written by Phyllis Cammack which is to be titled:

missionary moments



By PHYLLIS CAMMACK

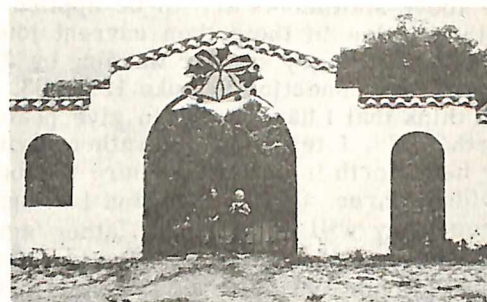
In October we begin to plan for Christmas. Antonio has his Christmas program planned for the La Paz church. He sends out a six-page "drama" which he has written and compiled, which he requests be mimeographed with a copy for each of the 27 characters. Other pastors are busily copying recitations and poems and starting music practices. The missionaries prepare several sheets of mimeographed Christmas materials to include in "El Amigo Suyu" (Your Friend) to be sent out to all the pastors and workers. Three or four thousand prepared Christmas cards are hunted out of the baggage and someone stamps them with a short greeting from the Mission to all the attenders of the national churches.

Then each missionary family, alerted by this activity, suddenly asks, "And what about our Christmas greetings to our friends at home?" Some of us have a letter or card printed; others of us decide that we can't do it this year, but feel guilty, for we know by experience the great deluge of friendly mail which we will receive from the States, whether reciprocated or not.

Bolivia is no place to buy Christmas gifts, but we all find something for the children and each other in trunks or stores. We draw names within the missionary group. The women delight in making fruit-cakes, if they've thought to bring the fruit from the States, or fortunately find some to buy in La Paz. Cookies and candies are made also, and the cans of olives and cranberry sauce dug out of the trunks. (We have one of each for four Christmases.) Then comes the consideration of a tree—make one of cedar limbs? or take the effort to find one to buy from a nursery?

Our national brethren in the meantime continue their program practices, two to four times a week. Their celebration of Christmas will be entirely in the church, and they plan to make a full day of it. They plan to give our cards and perhaps a bit of candy for a treat. One year we at Copajira had cookies baked by the brethren. One ingredient was pig-milk given free of charge by Ignacio.

The people outside of the church pay little attention to this day which commemorates our Savior's birth. They have had all sort of fiestas before and after, honoring saints and the Virgin. But in the growing evangelical church we seek to give honor to Christ Who was born to save the world from sin. On His birthday we hope to see many outsiders brought to the Savior at the programs honoring Him. In Bolivia, we pray that there will be several spiritual Aymara birthdays on His birthday this year.



FRONT GATE TO BOLIVIAN FARM COMPOUND



The Year That Christmas Came To Pichu

By Tina Knight



"Good morning, Friend! Come in out of the rain and rest a bit before you go on your way. No, that log isn't very comfortable—perhaps this box will be better. I'll tell Manuela to prepare coffee. She just finished toasting some fresh coffee beans. M-m-m-m! Doesn't it smell good? I remember the missionary always thought we burned the coffee beans black and I guess they are rather black but that's the way we like them.

"I'm afraid you won't get far today, Friend. The roads are all topped with so many dirt slides. This year reminds me of a way back ten years ago—we had so much rain in 1957 and the slides closed the roads so that 40 trucks with 700 people had to spend two weeks waiting for the roads to be cleared. The neighbors blamed the evangelicals because we had so much rain, but if we had had a drouth, they would have blamed us too.

"That was a wonderful year for me. We worked hard to build our church building—wanted to get it finished by Christmas time. Ah-h-h! That's one Christmas I'll never forget! The missionary gave us a little paper entitled 'Your Friend' and it was full of poems, dialogues and songs for Christmas. Of course none of us had ever been to La Paz for Christmas so we didn't know how to have a program but Berno helped us. We planned big for that program and wanted to give everyone a present so we took an offering. We got 10,000 bolivianos (\$1.00)! That was a lot of money in those days and I remember that we went without meat at our house for a long time because I gave all the money I had to help buy some candy, cookies and popcorn. I remember that we didn't have any sacks in which to put the candy and it began to get sticky because of the rain so we asked the missionary for some old magazines with which to make sacks. She also gave us some shiny paper (aluminum foil) to make stars and the most interesting package of Christmas cards to give one to each person. They were so pretty—some had pictures of the shepherds and wise men and others just had pretty

pictures—guess that is the way things look up in the States. I remember one that I didn't give to anyone—see, it's over there on the wall yet—an old fellow in a red suit and long white whiskers. I don't know why they connect a fellow like that with Christmas, but then—missionaries do queer things sometimes.

"Oh, do you have to go? Well, wait till I finish about that Christmas. On Christmas eve we had our program—Ah, I can see it yet! We had no lantern then so many brought candles and stuck them to the wall with melted candle wax. The children that could read gave the poems and dialogues and then we who couldn't read gave a pantomime of the coming of the shepherds and wise men to see the baby Jesus. I remember that I cut a limb from a tree to make a shepherds crook and Berno had the missionary wrap three boxes in pretty paper to represent the gifts of the wise men.

"And right in the middle of the program Mama Segundina got thirsty so her son ran to the river and brought her a tin can of water. She didn't drink it all so it was passed down the row and everyone drank what they wanted. Alas, it was empty when it got to me!

"After the program we had a long message about Christmas and the altar was filled when we bowed with thankful hearts for God's gift of salvation to us.

"Modesto's old father couldn't see very well because of the decorations of flowers and fruit laden orange branches so he dozed now and then and had to be poked quite often to awaken him. Babies got fussy, mamas talked out loud and several of us had to stand when our joints began to ache from sitting too long but it was a good program!

"Many happy people, clasping sacks of treats and Christmas cards, climbed the trails to their homes, shaking their heads in amazement at the difference the gospel had made in our community. We'll never forget the first year that Christmas came to Pichu!"

HE HARVEST truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few," spoke the Lord of the harvest in urgent tones long ago. To this He added the earnest plea, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest."

Yet through the nineteen centuries which have intervened the hopeless multitudes have passed into eternity and much of the harvest has been lost for want of laborers.

What a frustrating experience for a farmer to see the golden grain shattering and lost for lack of reapers. How much more heart-breaking it must be for Christ to look upon multitudes of people who could be gathered into His kingdom if the laborers were as plenteous as the harvest.

"the laborers are few"

By Walter P. Lee, Pres.,
Board of Missions

Often we hear of tragedy in some area remote from us or among people we do not know and we pass on with a shake of the head, but tragedy becomes real when it strikes our families and close friends. The tragedy of too few laborers has struck Oregon Yearly Meeting. The spiritual harvest is upon us on our Bolivian mission field and we have fewer laborers than we have had for years with no immediate prospects for more. Today there are only five missionary families on the field for a work that requires a minimum of six families to simply hold the line. A year ago there were seven families on the field and the harvest called for more.

The need is immediate for a family which is prepared to live in La Paz, the capital city, look after the business affairs of the mission, entertain visitors and missionaries who come to the city and assist in evangelism or supervision of the day school program. Since it seems essential that new missionaries spend two terms in the Language School in San Jose, Costa Rica, a family should have been ready to enter the school January 4, 1960. "But the laborers are few."

Anticipating the possibility of missionary retirement, for health reasons, unless more candidates are available, there will be only

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four missionary families on the field in the church year 1961-62.

There may be several reasons for the lack of laborers. Possibly the call of God has not been consistently kept before our people. Then again many young people have not been making a total commitment of life to God early enough to make preparation for service and are not equipped for the opportunities when they finally awaken to the great needs in the Lord's harvest fields. For those who may have the needed qualifications for service, the love of ease and the glitter of material well-being have been like a sedative making them insensitive to the great spiritual opportunities. But probably most of us have disregarded the Lord's plea, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth laborers into His harvest." It is late, but it is time to pray.

Dr. Vincent Brushwyler, General Director of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, writing for United Evangelical Action on the subject, "Why are the Laborers Few" suggests seven answers: (1) Many Christian young people somehow feel that the best talented young people are needed at home; (2) Many Christian young people do not distinguish between the lesser and more important values of life; (3) Many Christian young people have a false concept regarding a call for overseas service. They make a false division between the secular and the sacred; (4) Some have let marriage interfere with God's call on their lives. They married but their marriage may not have been in the Lord; (5) Some young people get accustomed to high wages that they can earn as soon as they are out of school; (6) Lack of spiritual discipline is another obstacle; (7) Perhaps the greatest reason is because we fail to do what Christ commanded us to do, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth laborers into His harvest."

If God has been trying to get your attention, which reason has kept you out of the harvest? The laborers are too few. "Pray ye."

During the past month Roscoe Knight, on furlough from Bolivia, has been active in deputation work in Oregon Yearly Meeting. He has held services in Lynwood, Seattle Memorial, Agnew, Maplewood, Piedmont, Second Friends, Holly Park, Netarts, Cherry Grove, Nehalem, Northeast Tacoma and McKinley Avenue.

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Board Of Evangelism Challenge



A RELEASED MINISTRY

The Board of Evangelism has made a serious study of factors affecting church growth in Oregon Yearly Meeting. One of these, although not necessarily the most important, is our pastoral support arrangement.

There is a distinctive philosophy of pastoral relations among Friends which make comparative studies with other denominations impossible. "The Hireling Ministry," has been critically discussed by Quakers, but the facts of pastoral care and effective evangelism in Oregon Yearly Meeting seem to demand that those called of God to this ministry, and recorded by the church to this purpose, should be released to their duties.

"Released to serve," is a term borrowed from one of our experienced men, and it seems preferable to the description, "a full-time pastor." Perhaps some pastors could not profitably give full-time to religious functions, or would feel a "forced" full-time status an arbitrary assignment, but it seems clear that every pastor should be free to follow the Lord's leading with use of his time in pastoring the flock. He should be released to give himself to prayer, study, visitation and pastoral functions without the opposite arbitrary assignment of having to do these in the little free time left him after earning his living.

The average Protestant minister in America earns an annual cash salary of \$4,400 for a seven-day work week of 60 to 80 hours. Oregon Yearly Meeting pastors (of organized monthly meetings) last year received an average salary of \$2,537 including all office and travel allowances. The fifteen additional pastors of preparative and outpost meetings received an average of \$1,050 each from their local congregations or the Yearly Meeting. Only six of our pastors receive \$4,000 or more from their churches. (These figures are taken from the Yearly Meeting Minutes, 1958-59.) "What about the parsonage?" To which it may be pointed out that a pastor who buys his car for pastoral duties, maintains it and pays his travel, more than cancels out the advantage of rent free status.

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Another way of looking at this situation: If an average family (layman or minister) requires \$4,000 a year, then the Friends pastors gave \$91,065.52 last year to Oregon Yearly Meeting in either loss of support or in outside earnings to enable them to remain at their churches—this beyond their pastoral "religious" functions. In other words, the pastors give, in the manner just described, an average of \$1,804.74 each per year beyond their regular tithing, for the privilege of serving as active ministers among Friends.

Let it be quickly stated however, that it is a privilege to be a pastor, and probably everyone would give more than this amount if he could for this great opportunity. It may not be wise to try to measure pastor-church relations in terms of dollars and cents for

Is your church doing right?

Are you paying your minister what he really deserves? Here are ten questions, all related but providing different perspectives, that will give you the answer. Beware if you find too many noes.

1. Are his salary and allowances equal to the average salary of the men in the congregation? This is the basic test of adequate compensation.
2. Can your minister associate with leading members of the community on an equal footing?
3. Is his cash salary large enough to permit him alternative uses for his money? Can he make a decision as to how to spend some of it? Or is every last penny earmarked for keeping the wolf from the door?
4. Is his income large enough to be rewarding—to give him satisfaction for a job well done and the feeling that he is appreciated by the congregation?
5. Is there provision for a real—not a perfunctory—annual salary review?
6. Is your clergyman able to provide adequate insurance for his wife and family?
7. Is he able to afford some of the books and magazines that are the tools of his profession?
8. Can he attend an occasional conference away from home?
9. Is his home adequately furnished with at least minimum comforts?
10. Does the minister's wife occasionally wear a new hat to church on Sunday?

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there are so many and lasting rewards in friendship and kindnesses that defy evaluation. But it is well to look at accounts occasionally and certain facts of stewardship and efficiency go hand in hand.

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Nothing has stirred our Sunday schools in Oregon Yearly Meeting like the recent "Highways and Byways" six weeks attendance contest. Cooperating Sunday schools averaged 14 pupils above last year's average—every Sunday! A total of 26,508 home calls were made by the forty-some churches reporting, netting more than 400 brand new attenders.

This is an answer to prayer made last spring when the board felt some means must be found to revitalize our Friends Sunday schools. God has blessed and led in this campaign.

Winning first prize, a 35 mm. projector, was the new Lynwood church in Portland; second prize, a projection screen, went to Ashland Friends in southern Oregon, and the \$20 third prize gift certificate was won by McKinley Avenue church in Tacoma, Washington.

"Contacts for Sunday School" was a big factor in the Highways and Byways contest with 24,568 being made; the postman went to work too with 20,974 pieces of literature, cards and advertising sent and the phone calls piled up to 4,631.

Gordon and Colleene St. George, Sherwood pastors, managed the contest for the Board of Christian Education which Gordon serves as Sunday school committee chairman. Their church also rated high in the Yearly Meeting contest.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS STIRRED!

A tornado-like brain-storm hit Lynwood one Tuesday evening, September 15th, when an appointed committee of six busy people met to plan for the contest. Each phase: advertising, programming, organization, theme, goals, awards, visitation and scoring were given a two-minute quiet thought barrage after which all ideas were pooled, sifted, screened, sorted, segregated, augmented, deleted and just plain discussed.

Visitation followed a pot-luck supper every Monday night. A parade featured a PA system, two cars, sixteen children, three adults, 150 invitation-filled balloons, three eye-catching "sand-witch-board" cartoons, which fairly well pulverized the forces of evil in the neighborhood for two hot hours. Attractive posters in two schools, two filling stations and a grocery, also got the word around. Spot announcements over KPDQ - newspapers were cooperative - mimeographed letters and dodgers went out four times - everyone worked.

The big push came Halloween night when children and adults were armed with owl-invitations in a house to house trick-or-treat campaign with a Sunday school twist.

Lynwood divided into two teams: the Hares and the Hounds and individual competition was keen. Young Don Spencer, (pictured) won by inviting all on his paper route, over one hundred of his school friends and finally added the customers of a couple of other routes. His first Sunday at Lynwood was the first Sunday of the contest!

Ashland won second with the hard work of junior high and high schoolers. They used a "Roundup Theme," sent out 3,077 pieces of literature and both the Sunday school and church made a 45% increase in attendance.

McKinley Avenue featured "Tag Sunday," "Silver Dollar Sunday," "Surprise Sunday" and on the final day, boasted their private victory over their race with Seattle's Memorial church by tethering a real goat on the front lawn well labeled, "Seattle's Goat."

"How to win a Sunday school contest?" Answer: "Work!" reports McKinley Avenue prize winning pastor Wayne Piersall, whose daughter made 45 home calls by herself one Saturday.

Sunday school ratings in the contest reported to the Northwest Friend by the Board of Christian Education are as follows:

1. Lynwood	120,795 points;	51.4% gain from 72 to 109 attendance.
2. Ashland	85,102 points;	45% gain from 40 to 58 attendance.
3. McKinley Ave.	77,858 points;	41% gain from 114 to 161 attendance.
4. South Salem	59,904 points;	37% gain from 109 to 149 attendance.
5. Pringle	59,614 points;	7% gain from 87 to 93 attendance.
6. Sherwood	48,403 points;	27% gain from 149 to 190 attendance.
7. Talent	42,472 points;	
8. Greenleaf	22,632 points;	9% gain from 235 to 256 attendance.
9. Seattle Memorial	22,222 points;	32% gain from 76 to 99 attendance.
Other larger per centage gains: Tigard, 64%; Silverton, 34%; Vancouver First, 30%; Star, 30%; Hillsboro, 25%; Second Friends Portland, 16%; West Chehalem, 10%; Boise, 10%.		

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tive or planning church board among Friends is the "executive council" (this is a new name following the concern of some one) which meets when a crisis of some kind develops or when they are brought together naturally at yearly meeting. On these latter occasions when the council convenes (which is composed largely of Friends representing the above listed agencies), each person does not assume to do more than represent his field.

To plan or anticipate what Oregon Yearly Meeting may be ten or twenty years from now, as other denominations do, is simply out of the question. There is no one to do this. Our general superintendent is "invited" to "sit in" as an "ex officio" member of all groups. His duties apparently are clerical and visitation, his office is a clearinghouse for temporary programs of whatever emphasis different departments deem desirable.

This picture is not intended as a cynical definition but merely a "working description" of what an outsider might see in the Quaker methods of Oregon Yearly Meeting, where unity is sought more than uniformity, where a church has as many administrators as members.

These methods work well only when everyone is clearly led of God. It may be a good plan for church functioning, but to be so obviously requires a degree of personal dedication, cooperation, imagination and spiritual initiative not generally found among us today.

George Fox gave little attention to church organization until being released from a long stay in prison in 1671. He was ill and weakened and scarcely able to mount his horse but he set out for four years of travel to set up monthly meetings. He saw that some foresight and planning was needed to preserve and channel the fire of preaching the Truth,

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When viewed in terms of efficiency, this situation is deplorable. When considered as an obstacle to a "released ministry" in fulfilling a calling, it is tragic.

Paying pastors more will not automatically bring large gains in souls saved and members received, nor is this the primary issue. It will surely bring added blessing to the people and enable the pastor to give himself more completely to his study, his work, his church and to the Lord, if the meeting will conscientiously consider these factors in a pastor's life and the church program. The supporting arrangements required in starting new meetings should not become an accepted norm for church operation.

A missionary on furlough visits in many parsonages. Occasionally he observes these problems in an intimate way allowed few church members, and he also learns of the heartaches, the temptations and the pressures peculiar to pastors. What a joy to visit those church homes where the love and care of a considerate congregation is such an inspiration to the pastors; how disappointing to find those cases where the parsonage seems to be the underprivileged home in the church. There are extremes at both ends of the scale, but what could happen if all our pastors were released to give themselves fully to their calling? — Jack L. Willcuts

and to prevent certain radical elements from becoming dominant.

This suggests there is nothing unQuakerly about planning and foresight, and to neglect these phases of Christian emphasis is inexcusable. Is it time for us to encourage a new study of our methods, our future and our message that the best be preserved, the fire be rekindled, that radicalism and lethargy be avoided?

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Lynwood Contest Managers



New Lynwood Attenders



Lynwood's Don Spencer

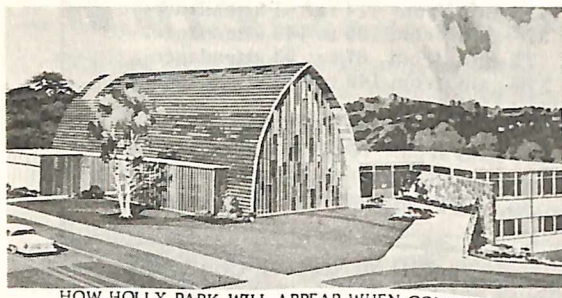


Ashland Visiting Staff





Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



HOW HOLLY PARK WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED

Many of you have, perhaps, been praying with those of Holly Park that the glass for the church would arrive in time to be installed before Christmas. The original time after ordering was to have been six weeks, and due to strikes, etc., we were told it would be 90 days, or into January before we could expect delivery. But the glass arrived in four weeks, even before the earliest we could have expected it! During the same week, the furnaces, blower unit, and controls arrived and were installed! And to top it off, in answer to definite prayer, a man who had considered buying \$500.00 in Broadway Bonds, changed his mind—and bought \$1000.00 instead! Holly Park church is indeed thankful to the Lord for His evident blessing, and the work on the new church is progressing very rapidly. Continue to pray with us for the work here, and for the sale of the remainder of the Broadway Bonds.

—Lois Jones, reporting

WMU

Plans Christmas Boxes

To all WMU's in Oregon Yearly Meeting: Do you have your Christmas boxes packed for our outpost workers? There are a few days left in which to get them mailed. Let's make this the happiest Christmas possible for our outpost pastors who are willing to sacrifice livable salaries to carry on the Lord's work.

Wouldn't it be fine if each WMU member could send a personal Christmas card with a dollar bill enclosed to each outpost family? I'm sure you would not miss it too much, and the accumulation of several dollars would help in paying bills, buying groceries, etc. Remember—"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

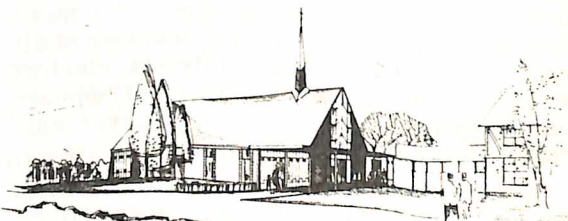
—Mrs. Ellwood Mylander
Project Chairman

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Another SHARE Call Soon

Holly Park meeting in Seattle has had one of the most difficult struggles any church could have in arriving at the point now reached in their building program. Unforeseen zoning problems, stringent building codes, rock-like soil requiring jackhammers for digging sewer trenches, soaring building costs and now a deadline to meet (by January first) to dis-occupy the basement quarters where services have been held for several years. The vision of a strong church in a great residential area in Seattle, of the beautiful plant pictured above which is being built day by day—all of these factors climax this Christmas time as Holly Park Friends concentrate on finishing the sanctuary sufficiently to enter New Year's Day. HOLLY PARK WILL BE THE RECIPIENT OF THE NEXT SHARE CALL TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON. PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHARE GIVING NOW.

Medford To Build



Medford Friends Church

Architect Donald Edmundson designed the new church to be built soon at Medford, Oregon.

Academy Joins NFCS

The entire faculty of Greenleaf Friends Academy attended the Christian Teachers' Convention sponsored by the Northwest Fellowship of Christian Schools (NFCS), held at Portland October 28. This was the first time the Academy has met with this group. Following the convention, Greenleaf Academy became a member of NFCS which represents 22 different Christian schools in the Northwest and Canada.

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AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

"MESSIAH" TO BE GIVEN

The Division of Fine and Applied Arts at George Fox is happy to announce the revival of the production of Handel's famous "Messiah," which will be presented under the baton of Mrs. Donald Storaker on Sunday afternoon at 3:00, December 13, at the Newberg Union High School Auditorium. Fifty voices of the college youth, plus many from the city church choirs, will compose the chorus, accompanied by soloists and instrumentalists from both the college and the community.

Admission is free, but a silver offering will be received. It is hoped that members of our churches will make the trip to attend this Christmas musical and spiritual treat.

GFC BOARD MEETS

The semi-annual meeting of the George Fox College board of trustees will be held in Newberg all day on Saturday, December 5. Among the important business to be discussed will be the report of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools concerning our regional accreditation, and the recommendations of the special committee composed of Idaho members of the board which deal with future buildings and faculty salaries, etc.

Governor Mark Hatfield, a new member of the board, will address the dinner meeting of the faculty and board members.

Prayer is solicited for the divine blessing.

COLLEGE GIFTS REACH NEW HIGH

(Support from constituents shown.)

1958-59	\$83,528.84
1957-58	53,196.55
1956-57	34,943.95
1955-56	35,584.15
1954-55	31,093.03
1953-54	27,896.85
1952-53	26,869.45
1951-52	20,938.08
1950-51	20,729.70
1949-50	19,084.70
1948-49	12,406.61

PRESS NOTICES:

OREGON JOURNAL, TUESDAY,
THE OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY.

Hatfield Asks College Help

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon said Tuesday smaller colleges deserve aid because one of the "vital needs of the day is to train young men and women in moral and religious values."

The Republican governor's statement was made at a news conference held by the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. The occasion was the launching of a drive to raise a million dollars annually for the next three years to raise faculty salaries in its 64 member schools.

Hatfield, a trustee of George Fox College in Oregon and a member of the CASC board of advisers, said he was "impressed by the initiative and imagination with which these small colleges are attempting to solve their problems."

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Yearly Meeting Financial Picture

FIXED EXPENSE:

Quarterly Meeting	Amount Received July 15-Nov. 1	One fourth Fixed Expense for 1959-60
Boise Valley	\$ 351.59	\$ 407.05
Greenleaf	121.56	427.99
Inland	99.82	103.80
Newberg	478.30	419.55
Portland	667.39	584.12
Puget Sound	287.88	253.54
Salem	340.75	386.12
Southwest Washington	376.25	325.35
Total	\$2723.54	\$2907.52

UNITED BUDGET:

Quarterly Meeting	Amount received July 15-Nov. 1	One fourth United Budget Pledge for 1959-60
Boise Valley	\$1674.76	\$1681.99
Greenleaf	442.44	1512.50
Inland	145.45	261.25
Newberg	1679.18	1427.50
Portland	2100.27	2416.25
Puget Sound	534.59	457.50
Salem	1262.76	1312.50
Southwest Washington	694.08	928.75
Total	\$8533.53	\$9998.24

This is my first report to you for this current church year. It is also one of the best reports that I have prepared at this time of the year. As a result the treasurer reports that we are in good shape financially for this year. But don't let the good report give you a superficial sense of a job well done. Expenses keep on all year as we continue to need your contributions. Robert L. Morrill, Financial Sec.

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A Birthday Gift For Jesus



by Marie Haines

CARROLL and Merry were twins. Their birthday was on Christmas Day. "Too bad," people would say. "You never get any birthday presents," or "You can't have birthday parties on Christmas Day. Don't you wish you had been born in June?"

Carroll and Merry were twins. Their birthday was on Christmas Day. "Too bad," people would say. "You never get any birthday presents," or "You can't have birthday parties on Christmas Day. Don't you wish you had been born in June?" But the twins only laughed. "We like being born on Christmas. You see that is Jesus' birthday too."

"And besides," Carroll said wisely, "People feel sorry for us and we get extra presents."

Mommy always said that the Christmas the twins were born was the happiest Christmas she had ever had. That is why she called them Carroll and Mary. "Only it would have been better if I had been a girl too," Carroll always added, "Then Mommy could have spelled Carol the right way."

Now it was almost Christmas time again and time for the twins' ninth birthday. "You know what I wish?" Carroll said one day. "I wish we could give Jesus a present."

Merry nodded her curly head. "We never give Him anything and it is His birthday too. What could we give Him?"

Just then Mommy called. "I need some help with these packages."

Merry slipped her hands into the warm gloves they were going to give daddy. "I'm glad we could earn the money ourselves this year to buy our presents," she said.

Carroll made a wry face and rubbed his back. "I hurt yet from picking so many strawberries and beans."

How pretty the package looks under the tree! "Now Mommy, you let us wrap yours," Merry laughingly shoved her mother into the kitchen.

Carroll brought out the soft white stole they knew their mother wanted. "We still haven't thought what to give Jesus," he said as they carefully wrapped and sealed the package.

The telephone rang. "Carroll," mother called, "Mrs. Smith wants you to go to the store for her quickly."

Carroll banged on a sticker with his fist. "You finish Merry. I won't be long," he said cheerily.

Next day mother said, "Let's bake cookies today. You can take a basket to Grandma Bascombe and one to Uncle Ike."

"Oh yes," Merry beamed, "Grandma Bascombe always likes to hear me recite scripture for her. I'll tell her the ninety-first Psalm I just learned."

The twins sprinkled colored sugar and candies on the cookies after mother had cut them out. On some they made designs with the frosting tube after they were baked.

"Aren't they pretty Mommy?" Merry hopped around in delight.

Mother put red cellophane all over the baskets and tied a big bow at the top. They did look pretty.

The old people were happy with their baskets. "I especially liked the Psalm," Grandma Bascombe said, "Here is a birthday present for each of you."

Uncle Ike too was happy to be remembered. "You are very thoughtful children," he

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Hayden Lake—Irwin Alger, pastor

The SS attendance for the month of October averaged a record high.

The older junior and junior high SS classes had a skating party followed by refreshments served at the Morse home.

A girls Missionary Union patterned somewhat after the WMU has been organized under the leadership of Lesta Moor assisted by Patty Morse. They have helped the WMU with their Christmas money raising project and are making and decorating Christmas candles for their own project.

The men of the church have been busy, first, stacking a huge pile of wood back of the church for this winter's needs in the church and parsonage. Then, Monday nights have again been established as work night. Several have given still more of their time in an effort to get the ceiling finished in the assembly room. This new finishing work was made possible by gifts from the First Friends SS of Portland and from the missionary committee of the Sherwood church.

As has become near traditional here, the church families who do not have relatives near are planning a big Thanksgiving dinner to be held at the Raml home.

—Lesta Moor, reporting

Entiat—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

Inland Quarterly Meeting was held at Entiat November 13 and 14. Although we do not have the church yet, in which to hold our services, we are very thankful for the use of the school building. The young people's meeting on Friday evening was well attended and we heard a good message by Paul Goins on "There is a way that seemeth right unto man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." After the service we were served doughnuts and apple cider made by the young folks themselves.

Paul Goins also spoke to the Ministry and Oversight reminding us as under-shepherds, of our duty to those about us and his sermon to the regular session of Quarterly Meeting was much appreciated. After a turkey dinner we met for the business meeting.

Our new highway, relocated on account of Rocky Reach Dam, was opened for use at 10:30 on Saturday, so those who came to Quarterly Meeting on the old road, were able to leave on the new one.

On Sunday evening November 15 Robert Ralphs brought the message.

The work on the church is steadily progressing.

Our high school young folks sponsored a bake sale recently that brought in \$70.00 for the church building fund.

Walter Cook's brother Nathan has been here and helped for two weeks on the church building.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Growing out of a common concern for more united prayer, small group prayer meetings are being held each week. Groups are limited to two or three families at a time who unite in this exercise of faith.

The CE'ers have had their good times the past month. The juniors and intermediates had a Halloween party in the Henry Jones home, and the senior endeavors had a hilarious "hobo party."

Isaac Smith, our Quarterly Meeting missionary superintendent, brought a message at one of our evening services. At another time we had a showing of the film, "God is our Landlord."

We miss the Henry Jones family in our morning services, but are glad they are having opportunity for service in the Timber church.

Netarts—Clair Lund, pastor

Fourteen young people, plus three "overseers," met in the church basement Halloween evening for three hours of laughs and screams. All survived.

The next evening our pastor and his family drove to Nehalem and the Peter Schuler family came to Netarts for fellowship suppers before the evening services. Pastors and churches all report this was a successful venture.

J. Spencer George flew to New York on a business trip the week of November 16.

Our pastor has been elected president of the Tillamook County Holiness Association for this year.

November 12th a beautiful silver and bronze bell was purchased with part of the Astleford-Strait Memorial Fund. Plans are being discussed for a tower which must be erected before the bell can be used.

The Florence Thomas WMU held their secret pal revealing party November 19th at the home of Jean Mack. At the regular business meeting on November 5th a surprise pink and blue shower for Dorothy Lund was added to the program.

Netarts was host to Newberg Quarterly Meeting on Saturday, November 14th. Another beautiful day greeted more than 40 delegates who braved the early morning cold to drive to the sessions.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Our church observed Stewardship month during November with our pastor bringing a series of messages on various phases of stewardship.

The Billy Graham film, "The Southern Cross Crusade," showing the evangelistic campaigns in Australia and New Zealand, was shown in our church on Thursday evening, November 5.

The Quaker Men met for breakfast in the church basement, Saturday morning, November 7. Harvey Campbell is president of the group. Travel pictures were shown.

The Julia Pearson Missionary Group met at the home of Edna Williams on Monday evening, October 26.

The Cradle Roll mothers met with Dorothy Johnston on October 27.

The WMU met with Esther Smith on November 19. Faustina Watson was assistant hostess. Pre-prayer was led by Mary Sutton, Della Osborn led devotions on the subject of "Peace." Mildred Beals presented a lesson about the Friends Africa Gospel Mission.

Jean Smith told the SS about the National SS convention she attended at San Jose, California.

Ruthanna Hampton, chairman of the literature committee, told the SS about some good books to read, and

encouraged use of the library.

Our pastor, Glen Rinard, was speaker at Newberg Quarterly Meeting, which was held at Netarts, November 14. Mildred Rinard gave a devotional talk.

The Quarterly Meeting CE rally was held at Tigard on Sunday afternoon, November 15.

Nehalem—Peter Schuler, pastor

One of the most inspiring missionary messages ever heard at Nehalem outpost was presented by Roscoe Knight on November 4th. The Spirit of God was in the service and as Roscoe spoke and presented pictures everyone present was deeply moved. The Holy Spirit brought us close to God and made all of us aware of the missionary work to be done at home and abroad. The prevailing spirit seems to be that we all need to get closer to God in prayer and in every phase of Christian service.

There has been a spirit of anticipation in our group since giving Donald Lindgren the go-ahead on preliminary plans for the new church. This is the result of much prayer and we feel the Lord is in the program.

The Charles Brown family gave a Halloween party for the CE group. Many young people were present and had a wonderful time. All present went through a "Spook Room" along with some outsiders who came around "Trick or Treating" and were required to do so before receiving their treat.

On November 1 the Nehalem pastor exchanged pulpits with Clair Lund of Netarts for the evening service. A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed at each church at 6:00 p.m. followed by a period of fellowship and then service at 7:30 p.m.

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Special services were held at Sherwood Sunday mornings and every night November 1 through 8, with Herb Seal, executive director of Christian Film and Counseling Service, as evangelist. He is the author of two booklets, "90,000 Miracle Miles of Hitchhiking" and "Marriage Counseling for Pastors and Youth Leaders." He was formerly a Family Relations Counselor in Santa Cruz County, California, and has visited mission fields in forty countries. His messages were vital, on such subjects as "Starting Conversations for Christ," "Science Substantiates Scripture," "Preparation for Christian Marriage," "Teenagers' Introduction to Christ," and "Seeing the Son of God." The services were well attended, and the church has felt a spiritual deepening as a result.

The annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner was given by the social committee for a large crowd the evening of Tuesday, November 17. A play, "Some Thanksgiving," written, produced, and acted by the high school young people, was the featured entertainment.

John Lundy, who recently moved to this community has accepted the position of music and choir director, and their music is enjoyed in our services.

A prayer meeting for men is being held at 7:00 a.m. each Saturday in the church.

Chehalem Center—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

Our pastor was able to attend the SS convention in California. He received a real blessing from it, and brought back many good and useful ideas.

On October 24th the CE sponsored a box social. The Maplewood young people joined us for it. The boxes were brought with articles for missionary boxes instead of money. Clem Brown was our auctioneer.

A baby shower, held at Edith Moor's home on November 5th, was given for our pastor's wife, Verla Mae. Many nice things were received.

The senior CE is happy to announce that they won first place in the Quarterly Meeting scrapbook contest.

A "come as you are" party was held on Friday, November 20th. The CE was able to get a number of prospective members there. It is our prayer that many of these will become regular members.

Special evangelistic services will be held between November 29th and December 6th. Our evangelist will be Herschel Thornburg.

—Benny Shires, reporting

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

Two high points in attendance were reached at Tigard Friends church during October. One was the record high for SS of 66 and the other was Sunday morning worship with 70 present.

Tigard is now a preparative meeting, having been granted the privilege by Newberg Monthly Meeting through acceptance of a petition signed by the regular attenders at Tigard.

While our pastor was serving in Puget Sound area with the United Missions team over Sunday, October 25, Edward Peacock, George Fox College, brought a wonderful message based on Christ's forgiveness and acceptance of the repentant thief on the cross. The college freshman girl's trio brought special music. Damon Heinrich, ministerial student from GFC, is serving faithfully and effectively as our assistant pastor.

Our participation in the Yearly Meeting Highways and Byways SS contest has resulted in more visitation and our largest attendance. The SS was working together as two sides, the Reds and the Whites, under the leadership of Gordon Martin and David Lindley.

The CE with Jon Bishop as president and David Bishop as vice-president and treasurer, entertained an exchange devotional meeting with the Maplewood CE. A Halloween party was held in the church social room. David and Irene Lindley are CE sponsors.

The ladies of the church held a "pink and blue" shower for our pastor's wife, Lois Winters, on November 9, at the home of Bill and Elnora Potter.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Second Friends—J. Russel Stands, pastor

In September a group of adults and young people, with a mind to work, accomplished numerous tasks which needed special attention at the church. Some of the women have been diligently working on quilts and other sewing for the home and foreign fields.

Marie Chapman was the guest speaker for the September meeting of the WMU. A report of the WMU retreat at Redmond was presented by Irene Lewis, the vice president.

The attendance in SS and church services has been moving steadily upward over last year. In September three young people were converted, two in church, and one in SS. One intermediate boy was saved November 8 in SS. Beth Hockett is our new SS superintendent. There has been a renewed interest and marked increase in the attendance of our four CE groups and the family hour. Jane and Jack Laughlin are the sponsors of the high school CE; Anne and Sterling Richey for the intermediates; Winnie Puckett sponsors the juniors, and Irene Lewis, the primary children.

New persons who have recently begun attending our services are: George and Gayle Bigley and two sons from California; Preston and Nancy Mills and three children; George, Mary Lou and Rozanne Palmer; Mrs. Wilma Bunn and four children; Mrs. Frank Middleton and five children from South Salem; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose and two daughters. The Lord has been praised and honored for the people He has sent our way.

Hillsboro—Frederick B. Baker, pastor

One Sunday night we had the World Vision missionary film "The Cry in the Night."

Pastor Kim from George Fox College, originally from Korea, gave his testimony and sang for us in SS and morning worship on October 25. We were thrilled with his testimony, based on Philippians 3:8, and its reality in his life.

On November 1 Lucy Anderson gave a report on her summer in Costa Rica mission work a few years ago.

On the night before Halloween three parties were held with a total of about 60 attending. The junior-intermediate and senior CE's each had their parties in barns, and the adults and small children met at the church for their party.

November 8 Melva Baker brought "Jo Jo," the puppet to SS and had him talk in the opening exercises. This was enjoyed by all, particularly the boys and girls.

Beginning November 15 a new department has been added to our SS. Peggy Cadd, who has been the adult superintendent, will take over the new junior department, and Alvin Anderson will step in as adult superintendent.

November 24 Marie Chapman met with our WMU giving us a picture of the work to be done this year and the challenge before us.

Svensen—Eugene McDonald, pastor

November 15th we broke our record attendance with 55 present. Two classes are meeting in a home two blocks away, since the hall is too small for us. Virginia and Elmer Weitzel from George Fox College are now going to Svensen every Sunday to help teach classes.

The High-teens are having car washes to earn money for their group to go to mid-winter convention. They are real enthused and anxious to attend. This group is sponsoring a Christmas banquet for the Seaside YFC. George Fox College students will be in charge of the program.

Dean Gregory will speak at our morning service December 13th.

Piedmont—Herman H. Macy, pastor

David and Janet Steiger, and their three children, made their farewell visit at Piedmont meeting on October 18. They arrived safely by plane in New Guinea, according to schedule, on October 24, stopping only on their way in the Aleutian Islands and in Japan. They are now beginning their second term of service under Missionary Aviation Fellowship, where they have labored faithfully and sacrificially before.

We are glad to report that several of our members who have been ill are making satisfactory recovery.

A district meeting of the World Gospel Mission was held in Piedmont meeting house on November 10. Earl Newton, from the Indian Mission in Glendale, Arizona, and Harold Harriman, on furlough from Bolivia, were the special speakers. They both gave impressive messages, showing the needs of their respective fields. The three sessions of the rally were well attended.

We are happy to report that a junior CE has been organized under the sponsorship of Jack and Marynette Snow, with an attendance of a dozen or more.

Roscoe Knight was the guest speaker for the monthly meeting of the Piedmont WMU on November 19. He showed pictures taken on his trip through Africa and Palestine, as he returned from Bolivia on his furlough. He gave interesting explanations of the countries he visited, and also information concerning the missionary work in these places. Beatrice Benham, Yearly Meeting WMU president, was present, and outlined some of the work planned for the WMU for this year.

Maplewood—Robert Fiscus, pastor

The WMU held their November meeting in the church annex. Myrtle Sturdevant brought the devotional thought on "Peace" and Myrtle Fanno had charge of the program. Helen Hatch, the work committee chairman, with the help of Betty Adams, had material cut out and various other projects ready for the ladies to take home to work on for the mission field. Marge Deible furnished delicious refreshments and all the women enjoyed the meeting very much.

The SS Highways and Byways contest was climaxed with a special rally day, November 8th. A beautiful Lowrey Organ was the center attraction for the day, and the morning worship service was geared for the SS. Lois Phillips brought a tiered cake for an object lesson and the children were each given a piece of the cake following the morning service. There were 72 in attendance at SS and 64 stayed for the morning service. Awards were presented to Kowyla Hatch, Byron Hatch and Robert Fiscus for having the most individual points in our SS contest. Guest speaker for the evening service was Joe Veradi, a Christian Hungarian, who brought a very interesting and challenging testimony of his life and conversion while in a Communist Concentration camp.

A new young adult class has been formed with Geneva Bolitho as teacher. There were 10 in the class for the first Sunday, November 8th.

We are very thankful for the gift of a used mimeograph which has been greatly needed in our church work. Surely the Lord is very gracious and we praise Him for answered prayer.

—Arlene Fiscus, reporting

Lynwood—Howard Harmon, pastor

The WMU met this month with 15 present. Several new ones were in attendance. Dorothy Morse was the guest speaker. She brought an inspirational program on the mission work in Africa where her brother, Ralph Choate is serving. Alice Blodgett and Arlene Lewis were co-hostesses for the group.

A special Thanksgiving service is being planned for November 25th with a pot-luck dinner to be served before the program.

—Arlene Lewis, reporting

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

The ceiling tile in the sanctuary was on almost before the last news was sent. Two double bullet lights are also in with five more to be placed.

May Wallace, Albert Sampair, Anna Simonson, Bonnie Johnson and Mary Galloway attended Quarterly Meeting at Everett. They came home spiritually blessed

and also with first prize award on senior CE scrapbook. The junior CE stewardship poster for the month was awarded first to Rhonda Bucker (a \$2.50 in Stamps for Camp) Vernon Weed second and Neil Martin third.

Dean Gregory brought pictures to the senior and junior CE classes on November 8th. They had a record attendance of 24.

At the evening service Dean Gregory brought the challenging message of "Why should I become a Christian?"

We have had wonderful messages on Stewardship.
—Irene Galloway, reporting

Friends Memorial (Seattle)—Paul Goins, pastor

We are very encouraged at Friends Memorial with the way the SS is growing in attendance. Records for the first 18 weeks of this year show the following; July average attendance 68, August average attendance 72, September average attendance 82, October average attendance 101 and November 1st attendance 109.

The teachers and officers are very faithful and took advantages of Teacher Training course offered by Seattle Pacific College. This was a college credit course and a very helpful one. The text used was "Teach with Success" by Guy P. Leavitt. The teacher was Dr. Ashton from the SPC faculty.

The meetings for worship and the prayer meetings are well attended.

The senior CE reached their goal of 28 present and as a reward are having a trip to Mount Rainier.

The United Missions team was with us on November 6th with a splendid program.

The major coming event is the Thanksgiving dinner at the church November 26th at 4 o'clock with a program following.

—Vera M. York, reporting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Our SS has been benefitted by participation in the "Highways and Byways" contest. The adult Bible class won the local contest and received a new coat of paint on their classroom walls as their prize. Thelma Cook was the individual winner and was presented with a prize, also.

New "Praise and Worship" hymnals, a gift to the church from Justin Sand in memory of his wife, Lenna, were dedicated in a vesper service and are now being enjoyed as they are used in our services.

The youth choir is under the direction of Valerie Cook this year, with Dorothy Roberts as pianist. Their special numbers are much appreciated.

We miss those of our young people who are away. Shirley Pierce is attending George Fox College; Patricia Neifert is enrolled at Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kansas; and Richard Anderson is in Radio-radar training in the Air Force.

Twila Jones from the Friends field in Africa, was a guest at the parsonage and spoke to our SS and showed pictures in the evening service.

It is a joy to have Forrest and Pearl Bentley worshiping with us. We also welcome Leonard and Evelyn Storm, who have recently started attending.

Holly Park—Dillon Mills, pastor

Tragedy became real in the lives of one of our families. Little Randy Stephens, son of Ernest and Dorothy Stephens, became ill with paralytic polio. Again prayer is being answered, as his case is comparatively light,

and recovery is expected. He spent several days in Children's Orthopedic Hospital, and even after he is released as a patient, he will return daily for therapy treatments.

The Moral Action committee, with Maurice Magee as chairman, and others from the church were active in protesting the granting of a liquor license to a new bowling ally adjacent to the church. The license was denied.

Quaker Men conducted the service at the Union Gospel Mission. They also have helped some on the new church. Walt Gatterman, of the Quaker Men, is head carpenter for the building.

Holly Park was fortunate indeed to have both Orville Winters and Jack Willcuts filling the pulpit at recent Sunday services, and Roscoe Knight Wednesday night. Their messages were appreciated, and it was good to get acquainted with them. To have so many special speakers from over the Yearly Meeting was a treat long to be remembered here at Holly Park. This was possible through the cooperation of the United Missions Team which appeared at the Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting sessions.

The young adult SS class held a party in the basement of the new church. Margaret Lamm was in charge of the games.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

An airplane ride was the award to those bringing two new members for three consecutive Sundays during our recent SS attendance campaign. Winners were Mrs. Barbara Rock and Michael; Debbie and Mitchie Ford; Maurie Skaggs; Alice Coulson; Sharon McLallen and Kenny Robertson.

Others winning but not qualifying for rides were Teresa Patten; Sharill Houston; Judy Bohannon; Lawrence Roberts and Cynthia Roberts.

A skit "Dr. SS Specialist" was presented in opening exercises October 18 and Mr. and Mrs. William Howard spoke in opening exercises November 1. They are directors of the Medford Gospel Mission.

The church held a Halloween pot-luck dinner October 29. Two picture films were shown after which our pastors were surprised with a baby shower.

Junior church has been resumed under the direction of Joan Sharp and Rita Miller.

Charlotte Unruh, Marjorie Brood, Janet Johnson, Evelyn and Joyce Klutsenbaker attended Homecoming at George Fox College. Six young people from our church are students there this fall.

Our church is organizing for a fund raising drive toward the building of a new sanctuary. A representative of the Counsellors International, Inc., has been here helping launch the campaign and with solicitation only just begun a total of over \$36,000 in pledges has been announced. We are praising God for answered prayer as testimonies are already coming in of new spiritual victories as folk are learning the blessing of stewardship.

—Tressie Gossard, reporting

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

Now that visitation contest is over we are planning to continue to visit the community in the work of the Lord.

Our attendance has jumped considerably over a year ago this time.

The WMU held their meeting at the pastors home Tuesday November 17, each member bringing canned goods for the Mission in Salem. Mrs. Simonka brought a message on the local Mission.

The CE is continuing to increase in attendance and zeal for the work of the Lord. They had an old time Halloween party in a barn in the Talbot Community and are going to Portland for a Youth for Christ meeting November 21.

—C. R. Smith, reporting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Our average SS attendance for the six weeks of the Highways and Byways contest was 149, compared to 109 for the same period last year. We thank God for this increase and pray that it might be continued. Thursday will continue to be visitation night.

October 25th was Rally Day at South Salem. Attendance that day was 159. A playlet "Time Marches On" was presented. A recognition service for SS teachers was held during the morning church service.

The SS held open house Wednesday November 11th followed by a program with Herschel Thornburg in charge.

Rev. Irvin Roddy of the Oregon Temperance League had the evening service November 8th.

Maranatha WMU met in October at the home of Eilene Nordyke. Edna Springer told of her trip to England. The Rebekah union has been working on a quilt for the mission field, and is planning a silent auction for November 23rd.

Mrs. Delbert Dow is now directing the church choir.

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

Edwin Cammack, Quarterly Meeting CE president, spoke to the young people November 8. He discussed the projects for November and presented a short devotional.

A workers Conference was held in the church basement at 6:00 p.m. November 11. Teachers, assistant teachers, and officers of the SS enjoyed a pot-luck dinner which was followed by a very important meeting.

WMU met at the parsonage November 19. Nina DeLapp had devotions, and Ethel Bohl gave a short history of the Friends Africa Gospel Mission. Hazel Pierson was hostess, Becky Biles co-hostess.

The senior CE sponsored a Thanksgiving basket which was given to an anonymous family.

A Thanksgiving dinner was held in the church basement on Thanksgiving day.

Scotts Mills—Miller H. and Hazel Porter, pastors

"Oh give thanks unto the Lord for he is good."

We are thankful our pastors are home from their vacation in Florida and the mid-west. A pot-luck dinner in honor of their return was well attended.

A number from Scotts Mills attended Quarterly Meeting at the Friends church in Silverton.

We appreciated Elsie Gehrke and Bernice Mardock acting as pastor in the absence of Miller and Hazel, also Ronda Brown and Jan Burnett from George Fox College who added much to the service in song.

We are glad to report the recovery of Marion Cook who has suffered an attack of erysipelas.

—Dacia Trescott, reporting

Eugene—Frank Haskins, pastor

Plans for the busy, blessed Christmas season include a night of choir music and the SS program, slated for the Sunday night before Christmas. The program's central theme, "Come to the Savior," tells Jesus' birth and is adapted to include nursery through adult by chairman Norma Beebe with Lois Haskins and Jo Kennison.

Teenagers of the Congregational Church outnumbered Friends in the evening service November 15. The youth came to see what Quakers believe. The pastor's question-answer session and message left no doubt that Friends believe in Christ as Savior.

A Thanksgiving fellowship dinner was held after morning worship November 22.

Norman Haskins traveled the most Highways and Byways (after Ralph Beebe, SS superintendent, disqualified himself) to carry away—literally—top honors, including a chalk picture drawn by Herschel Thornburg. The SS active contestants made enough contacts to place Eugene eleventh in the Yearly Meeting.

The November WMU program was highlighted by the report of Evelyn Gilbert, who was a missionary child in Africa during the Mau-Mau uprisings. WMU'ers are knitting for Christmas and quilting.

ETTA class, divided into two sessions to meet schedules, completes the Old Testament lessons on poetry and prophecy before Christmas.

—Jo Kennison, reporting

Rosedale—Donald Lamm, pastor

Friends churches in the Salem area have started a singspiration night on the first Saturday of each month. Christian Endeavor groups at each church rotate to serve as host to the young people in attendance. An offering is taken and after the host C.E. is reimbursed for refreshments, the remaining sum goes into the C.E. treasury. Credit is due Max Pemberton and Buck Shoop, who realized a need for more Christian youth activities. Rosedale was host on October 24th. Several of our young people attended South Salem on November 14th for the second sing.

We have been kept busy in the Yearly Meeting SS contest, being in a contest at the same time with West Chehalis. A Christian flag is to be presented to West Chehalis since we lost. We do feel encouraged, however, as an average of 106 over the six weeks period set which is seven above last year.

Ladies of the WMU have set one work day and one programmed evening meeting each month. We are planning to finish 100 draw string bags to be filled by the SS and sent to Bolivia for the Bible School in the next shipment. Orpha Cammack spoke the evening of November 5th on "How We Made Friends in the Andes," illustrating her talk with several items from the field.

The High School class has undertaken the redecoration of their class room.

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

It has been several months since we have sent in a report but that does not mean that we have not been busy. We had a good DVBS in June with Doris Pressnall as the special worker. Camp Sawalinas in July was attended the full time by several from our church. We have enjoyed the many visitors from other meetings. Rally Day was the first Sunday of October with a program by the SS and CE groups.

Several of our group have been ill but the Lord has undertaken for each one of them. Helen McIntyre spent several months in bed with rheumatic fever but is attending school on a restricted schedule and is getting along fine.

Denver Headrick was with us for a two weeks revival meeting the last of October. We did not reach those in the community that we had prayed for but it was a time of rich spiritual growth in the church.

We did not make the growth in the Yearly Meeting contest that we had hoped for but we tried! The end of the contest is being observed with a chiliburger dinner for the SS families and the high point winners, Douglas McIntyre and Gleason Arnold, will receive their prizes.

Each Monday night finds the members of the young people's SS class meeting at the parsonage for a time of handcrafts and Christian fellowship. The junior CE, under the adult leadership of Betty Arnold and Virena Tuning, is just finishing a course on learning the books of the Bible. They are also beginning practice for the junior choir for Christmas.

Please continue to pray much with us that each one of these activities will be used to win these for Him who has done so much for us.

SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—John E. McCracken, pastor

We are in the middle of a building program at Cherry Grove. The addition on the back of the church will provide five SS classrooms, rest rooms, a garage for the pastor's car and an office for the SS secretary and supplies.

Rueben Cogswell, pastor at Newport, visited us on Wednesday November 11. We are always glad to have other Friends in our meetings.

Our CE is entering into the OYMCE attendance contest. We hope they win as they did last year. They are very missionary minded and are helping to support the Knight children, Janet and David Steiger, the calendar fund, and the American Mission to Greeks.

We have an adult Bible study during the CE hour that is proving to be very profitable. Earl Crosse as the teacher, made the Tabernacle studies very interesting. We are studying Daniel now and will probably go from there to Ezekiel and Revelation.

—Phyllis Clark, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

The results of the contest, Highways and Byways, have been very good, we have had a large enough increase that we see and feel the need of enlarging our building and for more class rooms.

The Cradle Roll superintendents, Alice Lewis and Louise Carlson, arranged a Cradle Roll tea, for the mothers and members of the roll, on October 21st. It was quite well attended, and Goldie Lemmons took snaps of each baby which were put on our roll chart. It has proved to be quite an attraction.

Our church committees have been busy with meetings, and making plans for the year. Several have given short presentations of their work during the SS hour.

Our pastors held open house at the parsonage November 8. They have cleaned, painted and renewed until the parsonage has taken on a new look.

Monthly Meeting this month was preceded by a pot-luck supper, it was quite well attended and we think we will continue the plan for a time.

—Alice Lewis, reporting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

The contest for our SS which has just closed proved a challenge to many, and the Reds are enjoying the bright prospect of an evening's entertainment by the Blues. The three top point winners were Jan Hayes, Serena Anderson and Kenneth Meats; Kenny received the \$15 merchandise certificate for winning.

Special services were held over the weekend of November 8th with Kenneth Williams bringing the messages.

All who attended were helped and we are grateful for the lift the services gave us.

A girl's trio from Charter Oak Evangelical Free church furnished delightful music on Sunday, November 8th; Joyce Whitney, Dianne Person and Peggy Angerson sang and were accompanied by Mrs. Janice Pettit.

The junior choir and the junior CE have taken turns singing at the Camas Nursing Home recently.

Six junior hi girls were taken out to dinner by Helen Heriford and Annabel Barnes in behalf of the SS; the class had earned the treat by winning first place in a SS contest earlier this year. The group included Loral Ann Barnes, Serana Anderson, Donna Enright, Jan Hayes, Carol Wiseman and Kathleen O'Harra.

—Mildred Raymond, reporting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Whitney (Boise)—Walter P. Lee, pastor

A two-weeks revival meeting was held November 1 through 15, with Hubert Mardock as evangelist. God sent wonderful messages through His servant. A number of our people received real spiritual help and have advanced in the faith.

Following the morning worship services, Sunday, November 8, a basket dinner was held in the basement of the church. It was a time of fellowship and an opportunity for the folks to get acquainted with our evangelist, Hubert Mardock and Mrs. Mardock.

Ruth Washburn spent her vacation in Portland visiting her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lawrence. She also visited her daughter Peggy and husband, John Jackson and their children.

Word was received that Effie Wiles was married to Ivan Miller recently in Wichita, Kansas, where they are making their home.

John and Agnes Davis are visiting a few weeks in Turlock and other points in California with their sons, Carl and Wendell and families and daughter Emma and her family and other relatives.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

Louis and Norma Jane Nelson, evangelists, spoke and sang at our October 25th morning service.

The Midvale-Cambridge union revival with Louis Nelson, ex-gangster, and his wife, Norma Jane, who had studied for opera, did wonderful works in this area. Approximately 40 accepted Christ and 55 rededicated themselves. Our church really received full blessings, as every immediate family in our church was touched in some way—either through God's saving grace, sanctification, or in some other way. We all have a renewed concern for the lost in Christ. There is still evidence of the Lord working in the hearts of the people. We believe that although this is a small area that there is great potential here. Bible studies in the homes are being started and are much in demand. Pray that these blessings shall grow in our hearts for a long time.

Our attendance at all our services has soared upward since the revival. November 15 the attendance at SS was 43, church 44, and several were absent because of illness, etc. Our offerings have also been much higher. A man representing the Gideons was with us November 15, and told us of his work.

Woodland—Scott and Grace Clark, pastors

The junior CE group held a Halloween party at the Dwight McIntire home. A reverse "trick or treat" excursion was made by the members. Instead of visiting homes

with empty bags they took well filled bags to the homes visited. Afterward they returned to the McIntire home for games and refreshments.

A party was given by our pastors at the parsonage for the senior CE group with several other young people of the community attending.

WMU met at the home of Lydia George on November 19. After the meeting the members cleaned and decorated the Woodland hall for the community Thanksgiving dinner on November 20. This is the annual Thanksgiving dinner which is sponsored by the WMU.

Our pastor, Scott Clark, has been leading us in a very interesting and helpful series of Bible studies on Sunday evenings. These are held during the CE hour from 6:30 to 7:30. On Wednesday evenings we have been having studies on prophecy.

—Pearl Adams, reporting

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Floyd Hadley and Paul Couzens attended the State Youth for Christ convention the second week in October, which was held at Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Berean SS class held a harvest dinner in the basement of the church Sunday afternoon, October 25. There were 49 present for the lovely turkey dinner. A good time of visiting and singing was had. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Root of Caldwell were guests. Mrs. Root (Gertrude Shryock) is a former missionary of Kenya Colony of Africa.

The intermediate CE enjoyed a hayride and wiener roast north of the Clifton Ralphs' home on the foothills on the evening of October 17. There were 16 young people and sponsors present.

The SS staff meeting was held the evening of November 2 in the church basement with 49 in attendance. A chili feed besides a planned menu was enjoyed. Robert Robertson, superintendent of SS, was master of ceremonies. Florann Young played a nice piano solo. Bernice Witt spoke on "Revitalizing Friends Sunday Schools" and Clifton Ralphs gave an enthusiastic talk on "Some Place to Go and Going." There was group discussion and buzz sessions led by Lois Couzens, Marita Smith and Vera Wilhite.

WMU was held November 5 at the home of Vera Wilhite as hostess and Wilma Wilhite as co-hostess, with 29 ladies in attendance. Sylvia Morehouse gave the lesson and Elizabeth Beery the devotional. A "Bring and Buy" was had which was unusual and enjoyed by all. \$21.00 was brought in from this little project with proceeds going to the treasury.

—Vera Wilhite, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

On November 29th we celebrated the 25th anniversary of our church. Ed Harmon, our first minister and Harley Adams, pastor under whose leadership the new church was built, were guest speakers. A Silver Tree was appropriately decorated and the proceeds went for new choir benches.

The "Highways" side won the local SS contest, with a total of 6470 points. The "Byways" trailed with 5908 points. The Byways entertained the Highways at a party and program on Friday the 13th. Paul Mills and a girls trio from the college furnished the entertainment and the devotional. Prizes were awarded to individuals earning the most points.

The visitation committee has been very active during the contest and is making plans to continue the work during the year. At present each member of the com-

mittee is choosing a partner and calling on the absentees and new prospects each week. They are also sponsoring a special prayer meeting on Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

—Marilyn Antrim, reporting

Melba—L. Merle Green, pastor

Three members of the WMU, Frances Engle, Myrtle Burton and Thelma Green, met October 29th in the fireplace room and made 14 school bags for the Aymara Indian boys. Laverna Forney, missionary committee chairman, challenged the SS Sunday, November 15th, with the idea of bringing necessary items for these bags as gifts Christmas Sunday. This idea met with enthusiasm and the boys and girls and adults are looking forward to this project.

The following babies' names were added to the Cradle Roll: Mindy and Rickie Frisch, Barbara Jo Freoff, and Monte Ray Grim.

Maud Montgomery spent three weeks in Missouri visiting with her sister and brother. She was accompanied by her daughter, Hazel Kessler.

Fifty people enjoyed family night, Friday, November 13th, in the fellowship hall, when Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haworth from Nampa, showed beautiful colored slides of their recent trip to Europe. Hostesses for the occasion were Dedah Newkirk, Jo Phillips, Bernice Lee, and Phyllis Bloomer.

Early morning Thanksgiving service, Thanksgiving Day, is being planned at our church with Clare Willcuts, Nampa Friends pastor, as guest speaker.

—Thelma Green, reporting

Meadows—Randall Emry, pastor

We are very glad for the new family, Rufus and Ann Cole and their two daughters: Pattsy and Mary Jane, who have just come from Kansas. They are living at Tamarack where he is working in the mill. Their main purpose however, is to do visitation work and perhaps later to start a new work for the Lord there.

Sally McKinney and her family have gone back to California. We miss them all very much.

We greatly miss the Howard Cole family, who left us to answer the call of the Lord to take up His work at Timber, Oregon.

The WMU met November 3rd for their business meeting at the home of Marie Wilson. It was well attended.

The WMU work day was held at the home of Donna Tuning. Five women met and the afternoon was spent in rolling bandages to be sent to Bolivia.

Sunday the 15th of November, the church group were invited to take pot-luck dinner at the home of Rufus and Ann Cole. We all enjoyed a good dinner and fellowship together.

Jean Peterson is leaving soon to go to Alaska to be with her daughter who is ill.

—Donna Tuning, reporting

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Oscar Brown, pastor

"Las Ayudadores" (the Helpers) is the name of a new WMU group recently organized. It is made up mostly of ladies who have found it impossible to attend the regular union because of various jobs and who desire to further their interest and service in missions. To date there are 20 enthusiastic members and they have held two fine meetings under the efficient leadership of Lillian Harris, president and Ruth Morse, secretary.

We were happy to have a ladies trio and Professor Paul Mills from George Fox College with us in our Sunday evening service November 15.

Milo Ross surprised us by being in attendance at prayer meeting November 18. He brought a message on Christian education. We welcome these and other visitors in our services from time to time.

The Jasper Roberts family have purchased a home on Canyon Hill in Caldwell, however they still attend our meeting.

Larry and Delores Choate and little Kathy Mae are living at Greenleaf. We welcome them.

The American SS Union presented the sound film, "Proclaim Liberty," at our prayer meeting October 28.

The WMU met in the church basement November 12 with Ethel Hibbs presiding. The group very much enjoyed seeing the pictures of the WMU retreat which Agnes Tish showed.

Caldwell—Richard Cossel, pastor

November 6 and 7, Caldwell was host to Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting. Tina Knight was the special speaker on Saturday. The sessions were well attended and a great blessing to all.

Esther Cossel has been in the hospital for two weeks, but is now at home recovering slowly. Prayer is requested in her behalf.

On Sunday, November 8, the Gospelsaires trio from Northwest Nazarene College sang in the morning services and had charge of the evening service. Joan Howard, who is a member of our church, sings in this trio. Their testimony and music was very much appreciated.

The WMU met at the home of Faye Long on November 10. Much business was discussed and plans were formulated for the Christmas meeting.

Teachers' meeting was held on November 16, and plans for the Christmas program were discussed. The teachers were told of a workshop which will be held on December 10 and is being sponsored jointly by Greenleaf and Boise Valley Quarterly Meetings. The program

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said. "Here is a little present for you to put under your tree."

"We still haven't decided what to give Jesus," Merry said soberly on the way home. "Everyone is so good to us and we get such a lot of presents."

"Let's ask Mommy and Daddy," Carroll suggested.

Daddy drew the twins down beside him on the davenport that evening and they told him how they wanted to give a present to Jesus.

Daddy smiled into the earnest faces: "Twins, Jesus said when we do something out of love for someone else, we do it for Him. I think Jesus would say: Giving gifts unselfishly to others is giving gifts to me. Mother told me, Carroll, how happily you went to the store for Mrs. Smith. That too is a gift for Jesus."

"Then we did give Jesus a gift," Merry laughed.

and classes will center around the idea, "Be a Total Teacher."

Ontario—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

John Carr presented a Stewardship message for the Sunday evening service of October 25.

On November 1 a junior church was begun. This is under the direction of Charlotte Cammack.

Our church is participating in the planning for the coming Hyman Appleman Crusade which is to be held the first two weeks in February.

We are enjoying the increased attendance as a result of the recent "Highways and Byways" contest.

Our WMU was the guest of the Homedale WMU on November 13.

George Hopper was admitted into the local hospital for an appendectomy on November 1. Later that day Clark Randall was admitted into the same hospital as a result of a motorcycle accident. They both attended the services on November 15, having improved very nicely.

George and Gertrude Hopper celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on November 8 at the home of their son, Bill Hopper. An open house was held in their honor that afternoon.

—Beverly Melhorn, reporting

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

We were happy to have Ross McIntyre worship with us recently. He had charge of our evening service which was a blessing to all. We have also enjoyed having Velma McIntyre in our services.

The two CE groups jointly sponsored an all-church Halloween party in the church basement October 29.

Quarterly Meeting at Caldwell was a time of inspiration for all who attended. The CE groups reported a very impressive service at the rally.

Our SS is preparing a Thanksgiving basket of food stuffs for an elderly man in our community.

We are making plans for our church revival, although we have not engaged an evangelist yet, but are seeking the Lord's guidance in this matter.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING MET AT NETARTS FRIENDS CHURCH NOVEMBER 14



BIRTHS

MACY.—To Keith and Dorothea Macy, University of Nevada, a son, Kenneth Herman, born August 16.

STANFIELD.—To Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stanfield, Caldwell, Idaho, a daughter, Sharon Dianne, born in October.

DAVIS.—To LeRoy and Martha Davis, Portland, Oregon, a son, Timothy Luke, born October 9.

TYCKSEN.—To Lyio and Loretta Tycksen, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, born October 10.

TAYLOR.—To Troy and Ethel Taylor, Cashmere, Wn., a son, Teddy Melvin, born October 16.

CHRISTOPHER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christopher, a son, David Ryan, born October 25.

STURDEVANT.—To Mike and Peggy Sturdevant, Newberg, Oregon, a son, Dennis Duane, born October 28.

NEWELL.—To Jack and Kay Newell, Meridian, Idaho, a son, Tod Kenton, born October 31.

FITCH.—To John and Betty Fitch, Tacoma, Wn., a daughter, Teresa Lee, born November 3.

MUNSTERMAN.—To Jim and Mariruth Munsterman, Sherwood, Oregon, a son, Steven, born November 12.

THOMAS.—To William and Esther May Thomas, Spokane, Wn., a daughter, Lois Joy, born November 14.

ROBERTS.—To Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts, Medford, Oregon, a daughter, Priscilla Ann, born November 15.

HADDOX.—To John and Bonnie Haddox, Boise, Idaho, a son, David Errol, born November 16.

CRISMAN.—To Clynton and Marjorie Crisman, Medford, Oregon, a daughter, Lisa Maureen, born November 19.

SLOCUM.—To Gail and Barbara Slocum, Portland, Oregon, a son, Terrill Jay, born November 19.

MUNOZ.—To Augusto and Norma Munoz, Los Angeles, Calif., a son, James Augusto, born in early November.

MARRIAGES

KOCH-HAZEN.—Gale Hazen and Eddie Koch were married in the Medford Friends Church October 24, with Clynton Crisman officiating.

DEATHS

RALPHS.—The infant son of Clifton and Louise Ralphs, Star, Idaho, died at birth May 24 at a Boise hospital. Graveside services were held at Star.

GUSTAFSON.—Charles Gustafson, Everett, Wash., passed away September 4, 1959.

BATES.—Lesta Bates of Salem, Oregon, passed away September 5. She was a faithful member of the Rosedale Friends Church.

SMITH.—Sharon Marita Smith, 15, of Salem, Oregon, passed away September 29, 1959, after a long illness. She was born in Salem and spent most of her lifetime there. Her parents, Dorwin and Marita Smith, now reside at Star, Idaho.

WARVELL.—Dr. Frank B. Warvell, Everett, Wash., passed away October 7, 1959.

JONES.—J. Harry Jones suffered a fatal heart attack while at work October 30, 1959. He was a faithful attendee at the Highland Avenue Friends church in Salem, Oregon.

STORM.—Barbara Carol Storm, aged 5, Everett, Wn., died of leukemia, October 31, 1959.

Boise Valley Meeting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting was held October 30 to November 1 at Whitney. The Ministry and Oversight was held Friday evening with Macy Williams of Nampa speaking on the theme of A Layman's View of Our Responsibilities and Opportunities. We have the Bible as our guide. Friendship is the only cement that will bind the world together. Kindness is a language the deaf can hear and the dumb can understand.

This was the first Quarterly Meeting held in the new Whitney Friends Church. The building is still not quite complete. Folks were busy moping floors and washing windows and arranging flowers and the carpet layers were busy up to within a half hour before time to start the meeting. The brick layers worked while the meeting was going on.

Order was restored in time for services to start on schedule, and the blessings of the Lord were upon the Quarterly Meeting.

Plans are underway to get all the last minute details completed in time to have the dedication of the church shortly after the first of the year.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

A CHRISTMAS MEDITATION

"I have many friends. When they arranged to have a celebration in honor of my birthday, I was greatly pleased. One likes to be remembered by one's friends, and celebrations are gratifying events. Moreover it was intimated to me that extensive preparations were being made for gifts to be given. This made me especially happy, for my needs are great, or rather the needs of others to whom I am giving my life are many, and in my present circumstances are wholly dependent on what my friends are doing. You may be sure that it was with kindling emotions and welling gratitude that I looked forward to the day when I was to be so signally honored with a great party and with gifts.

The great day came. A vast number had remembered it, and my name was on every tongue. Gifts also came in such profusion that I was almost overwhelmed at the sight of them. But when I looked at the cards on which the names were written, indicating those to whom the gifts were made, I was astonished and amazed. I could not find my name on one card. My friends were giving back and forth to one another in hectic complexity; But I, whose birthday was the occasion of the party, was strangely forgotten. I walked about, enjoying the occasion as best I could, watching the happiness of others. But what a lonesomeness I felt, and how I wondered how I would meet those needs which I had thought the gifts would supply.

"I am the Christ whose birthday people celebrate by giving gifts to each other but not to me."

—Author Unknown.

C. E. SHEET

"Run... looking unto Jesus."

spotlight

Boise Valley Quarter

Star Intermediate—

This group placed first in the scrapbook contest during the C.E. rally at Whitney church November 1. Recent outstanding lessons were "Knots" led by Marlene Witt and "Barrel of Good Things" led by Mary Couzens.



"A Hobo Hayrack Ride" and wiener roast was October's social in Ralph's sagebrush hills. In this C.E. with nine regular attenders each committee illustrates its project for the scrapbook.

Meadows Valley—

Patsy Cole is welcomed as a new member in this society. On October 17 a Flying Squadron from the quarterly meeting: Lois Willcuts, Barbara Glass, Clinton Repp, Chuck Mylander, and J.D. Baker visited with a social at the parsonage. At that meeting officers were elected. They are Pres., Cecilia Peterson; Vice Pres., Beverly Merritt; Sec.-treas., Patsy Cole; Prayer Meeting chr., Annetta Tuning; Missionary chr., Jeannine Moore; Lookout chr., Lillian Merritt; Social chr., Ronnie and Larry Logue; and sponsor, Randall Emry.

An executive meeting was held October 27 to organize the scrapbook, plan the lessons and to make plans to present a Thanksgiving box to some family in the community. The box was assembled at a Thanksgiving breakfast November 24 at the home of Pat Cole. At least three members plan to attend Mid-winter convention. Star Senior—

At a masquerade party October 31, prizes were given for costumes and the prettiest box of dessert.



CE booster pencils

Having passed the first lap marker (the finish line of the King and Queen contest) we are racing ahead into the Booster contest. A C.E. pencil will be given to everyone in your church contributing to the Mid-winter convention travel fund. Special awards will be given at Mid-winter to all C.E.'ers getting 10 boosters. Those getting 20 boosters will receive the award plus a surprise present. The top C.E.'er in the yearly meeting gets these awards plus a C.E. necklace or tieclasp. Remember—dates for getting boosters are December 6-13. If your society runs out of pencils, use the booster coupons.

Booster money will pay all but \$4.00 transportation for those traveling 150-300 miles to Mid-winter convention; all but \$5.00 for those traveling more than 300 miles.



Greenleaf Senior—

These seniors took on the lofty task of painting the church roof. They also purchased new C.E. song books. So that more members could take part in the C.E. services, the group was divided into four lesson teams, and a contest was held. Lessons were judged by Mrs. John Carr and Mrs. Cora Jackson. The winning team was honored at a singspiration at the C.K. Smitherman home. Singspirations have become a regular monthly occurrence; one honored the outgoing seniors at the L. B. Martin home.

South Salem Senior—

A Thanksgiving box was given November 25, followed by refreshments at the home of Pat Barrick. November 14 these seniors were hosts to the quarterly meeting singspiration with some 40 young people in attendance. A Halloween party was held in the church basement October 31.

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