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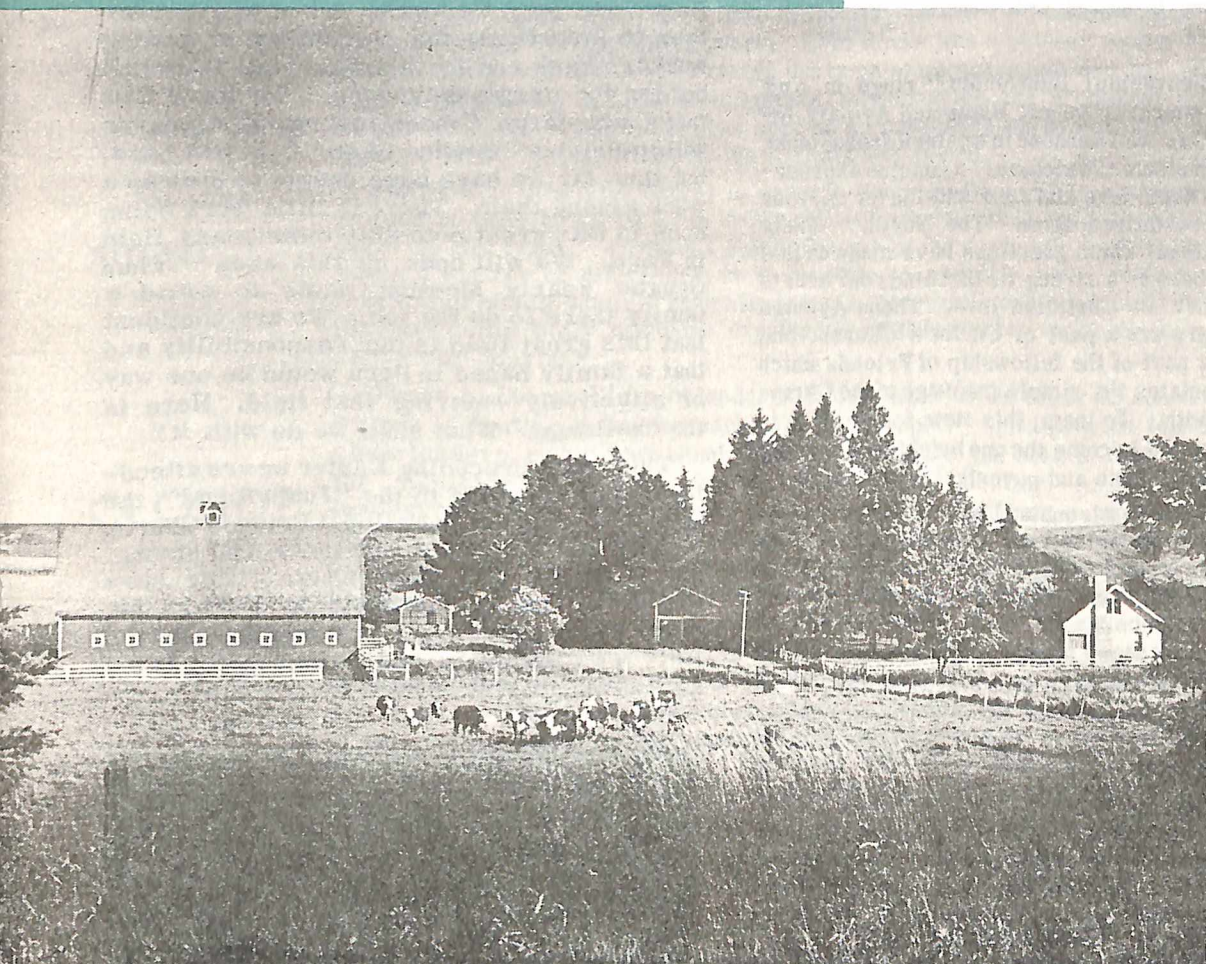


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By Dean Gregory,
General Superintendent of
Oregon Yearly Meeting



Our General Superintendent Dean Gregory and Oscar N. Brown, pastor of Greenleaf Friends church and vice president of the Board of Missions are now in Bolivia.

A diary of their trip written by Dean Gregory is shared with Northwest Friend readers. The Editor.

"Bienvenido! Bienvenido!" rings in our ears wherever we go. Blanketed Aymara Indians, as well as those in western dress, make the "Welcome! Welcome!" a genuine expression of their love and appreciation for us, your representatives from "The North." Their traditional warm greetings have made us feel that there is a strong tie that binds our hearts together in Christian love. These Aymara Quakers are a part of Christ's Church, and also a part of the fellowship of Friends which appreciates the simple message of the Christian faith. To them, this new found faith in Christ has become the one bright hope in their otherwise drab and poverty-stricken lives.

Bolivia is a troubled land. In the very heart of South America, she possesses the high Andean Plains and the higher reaches of the Cordillera where determined Aymaras eke out a bare subsistence from rocky fields or poorly managed mines. Within her borders are found the semi-tropical verdant valleys on the east slopes of the Andes, as well as the vast expanse of steaming green jungles whose rivers meander with the familiar mañana attitude toward the Amazon river and the Atlantic Ocean.

Bolivia's trouble is not hopeless. However, there is only one power which can open up her rich natural resources, and only one influence which can establish her shaky moral, political and spiritual life. It is the same power which always makes a people great—the power of the Gospel. This is the reason for our interest in Bolivia, or any other country in the world, for where God is crowded out, there can be no permanent or lasting peace or prosperity.

Oscar Brown and I have visited every strategic area in our large Bolivian field. Oscar and I feel that the decision of the board to send Roscoe with us was in divine order.

He is one of the few foreign missionaries in Bolivia able to speak the Aymara language and it is wonderful to speak through just one interpreter instead of both Spanish and Aymara as was formerly necessary.

We have made some investigation of new areas for work within reach of our field. I visited the Island of the Sun, ancient seat of Inca culture, along with Leland and Carol Hibbs. We believe there is no evangelical work being done there. We left some literature with a few men which we met. Oscar Brown and Paul Cammack drove to a border town to investigate the possibility of getting workers back and forth across the Peruvian border for missionary work. We know that there are large concentrations of Aymaras within driving distance of our Copajira base, but thus far we have been unable to open up a work among them. There is little work being done in this great potential missionary field in Peru. We will open up this area when Oregon Yearly Meeting wants to send a family there to do the job. We are confident that this great field is our responsibility and that a family based in Peru would be one way of effectively entering that field. Here is the challenge. What shall we do with it?

This week preceding Easter we are attending and ministering to the "Junta Anual" the annual meeting of the National Friends Church of Bolivia. The representatives, 100 strong, met Tuesday and Wednesday. They have cared for most of the business matters already so that the Junta proper can concentrate on instruction and evangelism. It's a good arrangement here in Aymaraland.

Concluded on page

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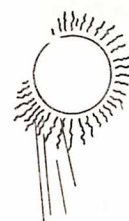
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CLOUD?



Editorial

The

Northwest Friend

NEXT to liberal theology, OYM Friends seem to fear conventionalism. You will notice on page 11 that several church boards decided this year they ought to have nearly twice as much money as they have had this year to do their work. So the Executive Council has decided to propose a new method for trimming the "askings" and increase giving.

Another cloud, still no bigger than a man's hand has arisen on the horizon of the Yearly Meeting which should be eyed by all. It may disappear. Or it may not.

Friends of the Northwest have had a very successful youth summer conference program for many years. Twin Rocks was a pioneer venture which caught the imagination of Friends thirty or more years ago and has been a launching pad for a host of ministers, missionaries and prominent laymen of our church. Twin Rocks has become an institution which inspired others: Quaker Hill, Wauna Mer, Sa-Wa-Li-Nais and others.

But now it takes no longer to drive to Southern Oregon for example than it used to take to go to Twin Rocks from Newberg. "We used to spend one night on the road," recalls a Salem Quaker of the early trip to Twin Rocks. So as a matter of efficiency, is it sensible to maintain three or four conference grounds when a centrally located, adequately equipped and carefully planned camp built upon the experience of these noble experiments could serve our church?

There is the problem of leadership too. Each of the separate conference boards is finding it harder each year to "compete" or to provide top-notch class leaders, camp personnel, managers, etc., plus the need of raising funds for duplicate ministries for the same Yearly Meeting. An exchange of leadership is pretty involved too for scheduling all our summer camps. Boys, girls, young people, family camps, etc., in four or five locations requires a deal of organization and a real workout for the general superintendent, missionaries on furlough and other leaders expected to take them all in.

Is it a wise use of the Lord's money to spend the thousands of dollars developing several camps for our 64 churches when one centrally located camp might do the job more smoothly, more effectively, less expensively? Some of the rivalry between the youth of these "geographical" camps is not entirely wholesome either.

On the other hand, would we get as many youngsters each year to one camp as we find now in several camps? And the sentimental values attached to each location are very real. So this cloud is still small. It may disappear entirely. Or it may not.

At any rate, there needs to be a new injection of loyalty into our entire summer conference program. Too many of our own church young people just can't seem to afford to go any more, at least for the entire week. It isn't that they can't find the money, it is because they are able to earn so much by staying at home on the job it doesn't seem worthwhile. "Why our Johnny would like to go to camp, but after all he is earning \$50 a week you know, so he simply couldn't give that up!" is a response given one of our conference planners who has done everything possible to help prepare a well-rounded program. It may cost as much to sacrifice our earnings nowadays to plan for camp as it used to cost in saving up the price to get in.

It may sound unconventional, but our summer conference program in Oregon Yearly Meeting needs an overall study and that right early.

Occasionally an unusual outpouring of the Holy Spirit impresses a specific message home to us. Such a visitation accompanied the message given by Boise Friends pastor, Waldo Hicks, at the Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting and several have recommended a printing in the Northwest Friend. It has been condensed and rewritten by the editor and shared with readers who are urged to consider our

Ministry Of Reconciliation

By Waldo Hicks

I LOVE the Friends Church and I believe in its message. Because of this I am challenged with Christ's unchanging attitude toward the "ministry of reconciliation" spoken of by Paul, and the desperate need to keep this ministry uppermost in our church today. A rediscovery of this great truth, the central message of evangelism, must again be expressed among us or our church stands in mortal danger of being just "another group" and a mechanical movement without power or real effectiveness. In the light of present day needs, how can we do anything else than give ourselves unstintingly to the task of reconciling men to God?

The very familiarity of words and scriptures can rob them of their significance. I plead for a reappraisal of a searching statement expressed by Jesus one day as He sat on the curbing about Jacob's well, surrounded by the disciples, after the remarkable conversion of the Samaritan woman: "... my meat is to do the will of Him that sent me, and to finish His work." (John 4:34)

We can scarcely comprehend it, but the mind of God planned the way of reconciliation before man was ever brought into being, eons before the fall. The first suggestion of this came with God's promise of a Redeemer when all human existence was still in the Garden of Eden. The whole of Divine approach to man since that distant date focuses on this central act of human history. "All (men) have sinned and come short of the glory of God," and it is the "will of God" that all these be redeemed... "even your sanctification."

How far the disciples missed the point of Christ's initial coming! They felt no concern for a sinful Samaritan woman. When Jesus spoke of "meat" to eat, their fumbling minds turned to a midday lunch! They utterly failed as yet to grasp what far too many contemporary Christians still fail to understand, that "... God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself." This focal point of the Gospel was his spiritual sustenance, the storehouse of strength and this

two-day revival in Samaria was actual "food" sufficient to refresh Him and He was ready for it. Friends, the feebleness and weakness of our church today is too often caused by failure to feed on this genuine meat of spiritual existence. Nothing strengthens a Christian and the church like bringing sinners to the Lord. This is our meat! Any other "feasting" is as lacking in spiritual vitality as the husks of the field.

Sacrifice, Service and Success

Having a limited concept of the will of God, the disciples naturally could not appreciate the work of God. The will of God and the work of God are inter-related in the task of the church. It is the will of God that all men be saved. It is the work of winning men to God that is to occupy His followers. Paul caught this truth when writing the Corinthian church for he recognized that he had also failed at one time to properly estimate the worth of lost men in God's evaluation in much the same way the disciples seemed blinded to the love of God for even a Samaritan woman. He confesses: "I therefore from henceforth, view no man carnally; yea, though my view of Christ was carnal, yet now it is no longer carnal." (2 Cor. 5:16)

The difference in viewpoint and compassion between Christ and the disciples was this "carnal mind," a condition Jesus never possessed. The only way we can in any way share the compassion of Christ for the sinners about us is to be cleansed of this blinding, distorting, carnal condition. To attempt to give ourselves to the church, even to the Lord without first being cleansed of carnality is to give a "self" that cannot possibly be subjected to the will of God. It is at enmity with God, and this carnal self can be given only to DEATH! But happily the baptism of the Holy Spirit can remove this stigma and there can be created within us another condition which gripped the soul of Paul also. He caught a new vision which in turn seemed to capture him and he courageously described it before the King Agrippa: "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision." (Acts 26:19) This was

Paul's way of saying he had not shunned his part in the task of this ministry of reconciliation. The supreme sacrifice of Christ at Calvary became to Paul a reason for giving himself as a "living sacrifice" in a great task. Paul saw what the disciples were tardy in seeing, "... the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister," and thus Paul flung himself into a life of service that men might be redeemed.

To be carnally minded toward the lost surrounding us today is the sin that destroys both ourselves and those whom we should be concerned about. To live selfishly when we should be living sacrifices makes a mockery of our church relationship. To expect the church to minister only to us is very far from the true concept of Christian service in the ministry of reconciliation. Is it any wonder we see so little success in evangelism, in soul winning and church growth?

The Ministry of Reconciliation and the Friends Church

George Fox said, "I turned the people to the Divine light... (that) they might see Christ, from whom it comes, their Savior and Redeemer, who shed His blood and died for them, and who is the way to God, the truth, and life." (Discipline)

This brings the question, "How is this being done today?"

"I have meat to eat that you know not of..." says Jesus. Does this indictment apply to us as well as to His first disciples? Are we like them, thinking only of physical comfort and well-being, when we should be drawing from this storehouse of spiritual strength and renewal?

We are weak! We procrastinate while opportunities slip through our grasp and souls who might have been won to Christ and the church are lost. I fear we have yet to learn what it means to find sustenance in doing the work and the will of God! We are yet unaware of the fact that the entire man is to be renewed and revitalized in the work of reconciling men to God. A Quaker heritage becomes meaningless if we fail to do this work. How then can we say we have meat to eat that others know not of?

The winning of men to God ought to be the very food and drink of the Friends Church. But is it?

Are we giving ourselves when we find it easier to give our used clothing, a share of our money, a little of our time to the program of the church but unable to initiate and

maintain a visitation program in the interest of Christ and the church? Dare we even classify ourselves in the Cause of Christ who sacrificed His all or in the Friends Church whose history is filled with those who suffered and died, when we have so limited a concept of the ministry of reconciliation?

"To do the will of God and finish His work" is to be our meat, the source of our strength. This is not just an alternative service for Christians to consider, it involves the eternal security of our own souls. The spectacle of tasks being laid aside until a more convenient season, of broken vows to God, and talents wasted for want of use must not become a characteristic of our church.

(SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER Con't. from page 2.)

Yesterday, there were 700 to 800 Friends gathered at the large Charles Cavit Memorial Friends tabernacle located high above this capital city on the great rim that stands like a protecting fortress around the city to the west and north. By Easter Sunday there were more than 1700 gathered for the closing day of this great spiritual feast.

The people start coming to the altar before the messages are finished. They have come to Junta to do business with God. The altar call lasts only long enough for everyone to find a place of prayer, for almost the entire congregation kneels at the altar, down the aisles or wherever they can find a place to pray. What an atmosphere is this! It is thrilling to find a people who almost unanimously love to pray together about the altar. Who knows who was converted? Who knows who received the gift of the Holy Spirit? Who knows what spiritual battles were settled here? The answer will only be known during the days ahead when their commitments will be put to the test and proven out in the practical experience of life. After all, isn't that the most conclusive testimony anyway?

At 6:00 a.m. each morning we all gather for special prayer for revival in Bolivia. They say this country has never had a genuine, sweeping revival and we are praying earnestly that God will send a mighty cleansing to His church here and a demonstration of revival which will bring this nation to God. It has happened in other places. It can happen here. God waits to find men through whom He can send such a revival.

(Dean Gregory, Oscar Brown and Roscoe Knight reached their homes Sunday evening, May 1st, a few days earlier than expected due to a cancellation of their Haiti visit).

*Board of moral action***"THE BODY IS A TEMPLE..."**

By
Russel Stands

THE church and society at large is shocked with the moral degeneration of our day.

Civic and community groups are protesting against immoral literature, T.V. scenes and other suggestive, even vicious and flagrant display of sex, moral laxity and sin. But to correct this growing condition requires more than legislation or education; a moral breakdown in our churches is exposed also. Too many Christians, even among Friends, have the mistaken idea that God will bless our lives regardless of what we do.

It is time we be reminded of the sacredness of the human body created and designed by God to be a holy temple for the indwelling of the Holy Spirit of God. "Do you not know that your body is the temple—the very sanctuary—of the Holy Spirit who lives with you, Whom you have received (as a Gift), from God?" asks the Apostle Paul in 1 Corinthians 6:12. He points out clearly, "You are not your own, you were bought for a price, purchased with a preciousness and paid for, made His own. So then, honor God and bring glory to Him in your body." (Amplified New Testament)

Sex is Sacred

Paul freely discusses the subject of sexual immorality and disciplined living. "Shun all immorality and all sexual looseness, flee from impurity in thought, word or deed . . . these are sins against one's own body," which is to be a holy sanctuary of God. It hardly seems necessary to warn against the sin of immorality although pastors have become aware of many spiritual difficulties among married and unmarried couples and of individuals who have failed to relate spiritual experience to this aspect of human life. There is more remorse, shame, sorrow and continual spiritual defeat found in our own churches today resulting from the hardening of our minds to this area of spiritual growth, than many realize. One of the most disturbing

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facts in our churches is the hypocrisy within the membership of adults who are trying to set standards for our youth but have never themselves learned the proper, the spiritual and the Spirit controlled functioning of their own bodies. There is too much looseness, even a tendency among adults to smile upon undesirable habits of petting and worldly social practices among the youth.

Sex is sacred and immorality is a spiritual problem that should be faced squarely before God and not reserved for whispered or humorous reference in the Christian home and in our church and Christian Endeavor. Undisciplined living touches the core of our character as Christians. More preaching and more teaching may be needed on these matters, but more important is that we find the moral strength to do what we all already know to be right before God and to respect the holiness of our physical bodies as the temples of the Holy Spirit.

Infantile Christians

There are just too many infantile Christians in the church who have not learned to "give up anything" and since sex is a strong force in human life, they have not brought this appetite under control or under the direction of the God who created us. The time to start teaching along these lines is when the child is small when a "fit" of anger and other demonstrations of human weakness are shown. The young body is to someday be a habitation of God for His direction and for us to indulge pouting, temper, laziness and quarrelsomeness robs the child of the training needed for bodily control. Thus we see the church weakened later with young people and adults who become problems in always feeling sorry for themselves, blaming everybody for their own failures and never letting God have His way. Paul tells us again that "our bodies are to be a living sacrifice," not an instrument of personal gratification, sensual and undisciplined living.

This touches, of course, a wider problem involving stewardship and Christian maturity. God can forgive sin but the life that is forgiven still can never be relived and David's repentance never exempted him from the far-reaching consequences of his sin. The sin of immorality is becoming all too common among us in the church today and shrugged off too quickly. This is a serious thing. Walking in the Light of God is a continual bodily as well as a spiritual activity. There must be nothing keeping us from "honoring God and bringing glory to Him in our own bodies."

Clip and file for a missionary notebook

The Soul Cry of the Aymara

Demonstration - CHURCH SUPPORT

May, 1960

(Written while in Bolivia, April 15, 1960)

By Oscar Brown, Vice President
Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Missions

ONE of our mission goals is self-support for the Bolivian churches. Another is local leadership for propagating the gospel and the church. These are part of the "indigenous church plan" characterizing our mission program across the years.

I want to tell you of a challenging example of this found at the end of a three hour trip from the mission farm on the high plateau around the southern part of Lake Titicaca. "Parin Arriba" is a church ministering to an Indian community whose land is even poorer than average with a near complete crop failure this year because of a dry growing season and early frosts. Actual poverty faces these Friends but the Christians reflect a spirit of enthusiasm, vision and concern for their church which gripped Dean Gregory and myself as we visited the meeting.

The mission Chevrolet pick-up had jolted over the trails (called roads) eventually coming to a swollen river flowing near the church which had to be forded to make the visit. This was at last accomplished with the help of a dozen or so Indian Friends directing our progress.

Inside the church-yard, walled about with adobe walls about six feet high, we were met by a group of men, women and children—about 45 in all. They stood in line on either side of the path leading to the small adobe church with gleaming white (stuccoed) walls and red tile roof. (The building is already much too small for the congregation.) All were lustily singing, "Bienvenido," a welcome song universally used in Aymaraland. Still singing, we were greeted with the individual "abrasos," a routine calling for a firm hand clasp, an embrace, and another quick hand shaking maneuver. This method of greeting was of course common to us by now, for we had gone through the exercise with the men, women and children of 19 other churches already, in this visit. At this point we assumed there would be the usual blowing of whistles and sending of runners to

round up the congregation, but here we were in for a surprise, or rather a whole list of surprises, for the church was already jammed with Christians.

Let us go back a moment to find the guiding leader behind this remarkable group of faithful Friends. Carmelo Aspi is a man with vision, vigor and unusual ingenuity whom I first met when visiting here three years ago. At that time he was a third year student at the Bible School and it was a privilege to pray and counsel with him as he earnestly sought the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

This friendship was happily renewed in our first meeting with the "Mesa Directiva," the executive council of the Bolivian National Friends Church upon our arrival in La Paz. He requested an interview, so we found a room where we could talk with Roscoe Knight serving as interpreter. I soon learned the interview was sought to give opportunity to tell me of the thriving church out in his home community nearly 70 miles from the city.

"How many families in your church group?"

"We have five faithful families," he replied.

"Attendance?"

"About forty," was his answer.

"Do you have a pastor?"

He smiled with satisfaction, "Yes, we have a young pastor who also is our school teacher."

Then came the delicate question on any mission field. "Does the mission of Oregon Yearly Meeting support your pastor and your church?"

Again his face lit with evident joy for he knew as well as I the issue behind this question. "No," he replied, eager to tell me more. "We support our pastor ourselves, we have a definite plan. You must come and see for yourself!"

This I determined to do. The date was set and at last we were on the scene of this demon-

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stration of the strength of the gospel in one of Oregon Yearly Meeting's farthest outposts.

Delighted as we were to meet these friendly and wonderful people and to enjoy the Indian meal they had prepared for us, I was curious and eager to get around to their "method" and plan for church support. We had finished two generous helpings of mutton stew and were casually visiting with local Christians when several bleating sheep and lambs were brought forward and lined up before us. These were introduced as "the Lord's sheep." It was explained that each church family had brought the "dedicated" sheep from their homes to the church for our visit and had penned them nearby for us to see. They were marked with different colors of yarn tied in the ear to designate the owners.



THE LORD'S SHEEP

Their plan? One sheep out of every ten owned by a Christian belonged to the Lord. Carmelo produced a sheet of paper on which was recorded the number of sheep given by each one. Some had given one, some two, others four. One very poor widow had given four! We took pictures and I tape-recorded the bleating testimonies of the "dedicated sheep."

This was not all of the "demonstration-church support." These Friends are tillers of the land too, so the plan is carried to the fields. The fields are small. The soil is poor and cultivated with wooden stick plows drawn by oxen, but their hearts are filled

with the love of God and loyalty for their church. With willing hands they had worked hard and now they had brought their potatoes as offerings for the support of the church. Potatoes! Some as big as a silver dollar, the small ones no larger than the end of your little finger. One row out of every ten was cared for and harvested and cheerfully brought to the Lord.

I had another question for Carmelo. "Why do you follow this plan?"

His answer came with conviction: "Because we believe it is God's plan revealed in the Bible."

From their sheep, one out of ten; from their fields of potatoes, one row out of every ten; these dedicated people support their church and pastor. The salary is not large of course, but in their standards and in their spirit of



EVERY TENTH ROW FOR THE LORD

sacrifice, it is a workable plan.

While I observed their system of tithing which had been effectively taught and preached through the years, and saw their radiant joy in giving, I recalled over and over again the Christians of Macedonia as Paul describes them in 2 Corinthians 8:2: "In the great trial of affliction the abundance of their joy and their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liberality."

Our churches of Bolivia offer great hope! And in them there is found a challenge for all of us.

Mrs. Mike Martin of King's Garden. She and her husband are serving with the Australian Unevangelized Fields in New Guinea.

This book is intensely interesting and gives an insight into the day by day life on a mission field. It may be purchased from Moody Press, 820 North La Salle Street, Chicago 10, Illinois, for \$2.75.

From - WALTER LEE.

"Dear Mom"

An unusual missionary book, "Dear Mom" by Joyce Brown, has recently been published by Moody Press. "Dear Mom" is a collection of highly interesting letters from a missionary daughter to her mother.

Joyce Brown is the daughter of Mr. and

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missionary moments

BY PHYLLIS CAMMACK



It is the natural assumption that missionaries will receive gratitude from those to whom they minister. Natural love expects and thrives on some return.

You can picture our destitution on hearing from a loved and trusted Aymara Christian, "You are not a good missionary. Mr. A. is much better. Whenever we ask him for something, he always gives it to us."

"It is time you left now. We don't want you here," said a few others, the meanwhile threatening to go to the immigration office.

That same man whose wife is living now because of the medical assistance provided by the missionary later told him, "You lack love. You don't give me things I need."

A young man, an orphan, who owes almost all he has, and all his education to the mission, insists on pouting, twisting words, talking behind the backs of the missionaries, repeating lies and scandalous talks, even trying to tear down confidence in their spiritual lives.

It was as though a bolt of lightning had penetrated my heart as I read this verse today: "I will very gladly spend and be spent for you; though the more abundantly I love you, the less I be loved."

Paul's idea of service was, "I don't care how much I have to give, I give it in love for Jesus. The mainspring of my service is love for Jesus, not for mankind."

I imagine Paul was thinking, "I would be crushed and broken if I served for love of mankind, but ingratitude cannot hinder me if I am suffering it for love of Christ."

The Lord's servant must have not only natural love, but Divine love, Calvary love, which expects no return. This "delight to be a door-mat" is most certainly wrought only as a miracle by Jesus who loved, though pierced and rejected. Work that miracle in me, Lord. Even me.



NO "small" MIRACLE

By GENE and BETTY COMFORT

"ARE we really 'called' to Bolivia?" Gene and I asked ourselves. "How can we know?" These questions were very important. We felt that time was short, but we wanted a definite answer. Some have heard voices, some dreamed dreams; thus, we expected some "small" miracle to show us the course we were to follow.

Bolivia was on our minds. It seemed everything we read would turn our attention to the need there. Our conversation centered on Bolivia. We prayed diligently and searched the Scripture for guidance.

"Would you actually be willing to go, if you

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are needed?" This question came very close to both of us at separate times. It took a number of days for us to be willing to leave the "things" we had set as goals for happiness—a comfortable home, a good position with a future, and many good friends.

"Yes, if God can use us, we will go."

A miraculous change took place. Christ and His work took preeminence. There was a deeper joy than we had ever known before. Our lives, and everything this included, we committed to God. This, in itself, was no small miracle.

There are no loud voices, but a strong guiding hand impelling us. With each step in applying and in counsel we have felt His hand. To turn back would be retreating.

From inner and outer evidences we know beyond any doubt that God is in control and is blessing. His promises assure us that we continue to commit our way to Him, He will continue to work through us. The tasks ahead are not all known. In ourselves, we feel we are not worthy. Pray for us.

A call from God is no "small" miracle!

How Much Higher?

By Robert L. Morrill
Financial Secretary



FOR the past fifteen years Oregon Yearly Meeting has carried on its work through two budgets known as the Fixed Expense and the United Budget. The Fixed Expense budget is prepared by the Finance Board at Yearly Meeting time and approved during the sessions of Yearly Meeting becoming operative each September first. The United Budget, on the other hand, has a much more devious and longer route to follow from its beginning at the Mid-Year board meetings until its final approval at Yearly Meeting.

At Mid-Year meeting each of the boards of the Yearly Meeting makes its plans and sets up its budget for the following year. These budgets are then presented to the Executive Council which prepared the "proposed" United Budget. It is the duty of the Executive Council to consider "the askings of the various boards of the Yearly Meeting and to adopt a tentative budget to cover these needs. The Council shall make sure that proper balance and proportion be observed, and may find it necessary to reduce the gross amount allocated to any particular board. In such a case the board involved will re-apportion its own budget accordingly." (Quote from the Discipline of Oregon Yearly Meeting as approved August 1958, pages 56-57)

For almost all of the time that the Yearly Meeting has been operating on the United Budget plan the Council has not felt it necessary to make any adjustments among the boards at this Mid-Year meeting but has presented the entire proposed budget to the meetings for their consideration and pledging. There has been, in fact, a very strong demand that each board include in its proposed budget all funds that it expects to spend during the coming year in order to get away from the necessity of special drives for this or that board during the year.

This proposed budget is then presented to the meetings for their consideration and to give opportunity for each one to make a pledge toward this United Budget. The philosophy back of the United Budget and the pledging approach is that some meetings with more ability or more concern for the work of the Yearly Meeting will want to pledge more than their "share" while other meetings without the same ability or vision will pledge less. The problem has been that the "more" pledgers have been too few and the "less" pledgers too numerous and the proposed budget has never been completely pledged. While the dollar pledging has been increasing year by year the percent of the budget pledged has been decreasing. Thus when the Council has considered the pledging at Yearly Meeting they have had to make greater adjustments each year in order to present a workable budget to the Yearly Meeting.

A few years ago the suggestion was made that we use the resident active members (PRAM) basis for figuring our responsibility to the United Budget. This has had some advantages and we feel that it has helped to increase the pledging. But on the other hand objection has come from some meetings with larger membership and lower per capita giving or with heavy building expense.

Now we are face to face with a new year and a new budget. When the Executive Council met last February and again reviewed the askings of the boards they found before them the problem of raising a suggested \$78,700.00 budget. A study of the pledging for the past ten years or so showed that there had been a yearly increase of about ten percent. Therefore the Council felt that this was the year it should exercise its right as granted by the Discipline and acted to trim the askings of some of the boards. By doing this the proposed budget was reduced to \$45,300.00 which is just a little over ten percent more than the pledges for this current year.

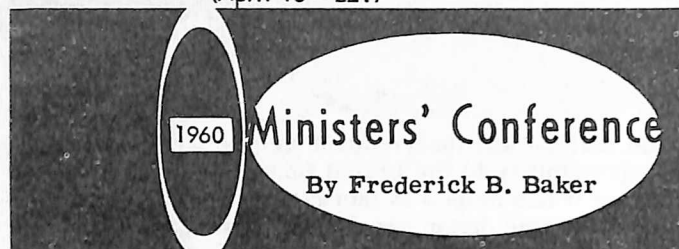
A comparison of the original proposed budget and the one which is being presented to the meetings is given below:

	Proposed Budget		Adjusted Proposed Budget
Board of Evangelism asked for	\$28,000.00	was granted	\$14,000.00
Board of Missions Amt. asked for			
Amt. asked for	\$45,985.00		
Expected income	13,110.00		
From United Budget	32,875.00	" "	17,000.00
Publication Board asked for	10,200.00	" "	7,000.00
Board of Christian Education	1,100.00	" "	900.00
Board of Peace and Service	675.00	" "	600.00
Stewardship Board	300.00	" "	250.00
Board of Moral Action	350.00	" "	350.00
Finance Board (Aid to aged Ministers)	750.00	" "	750.00
Board Travel	650.00	" "	650.00
Financial Secretary Expenses	200.00	" "	200.00
Office Secretary	3,600.00	" "	3,600.00
Total	\$78,700.00		\$45,300.00

This is a new approach to the United Budget and will require a complete revision of thinking on the part of the meetings. Any thoughts of PRAM must be thrown out of the window when considering what will be pledged toward the budget—that is unless the \$78,700.00 figure is used. This is so since not all meetings are pledging their "share" when figured by PRAM. This budget is just over ten percent more than the pledging of a year ago so if each meeting will raise its pledge by that amount or a little more the total amount will be pledged. To do less than this will seriously handicap the boards of the Yearly Meeting in carrying out the work you have assigned to them. This budget of \$45,300.00 must be pledged in its entirety and even then several of the boards will have to come to the meetings for special project offerings in order to carry on their work.

THE OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS
ANNUAL MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE MET A-
GAIN THIS YEAR AT REDMOND, OREGON.

(April 18 - 22.)



Welcome sign in the lobby of the Redmond Hotel where Friends have stayed on five occasions.

There will be a "new movement" among Northwest Quakers, if the future, charted at the annual Friends Ministerial Conference April 18-22, 1960, is thought through and actually carried out by Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Men and women on the conference program were anointed of God to present the course to follow in the future extension of the Friends Church.

"The Future of Friends in the Fullness of time" was the theme for the devotional hour each morning at 8:45 until 9:45 a.m. as Fredric Carter, Newberg, Oregon, Friends minister for more than half a century and general superintendent of three Yearly Meetings, expressed his conviction that the return of the Lord to earth was near at hand.

The speaker stated that ever since the beginning of time man has been trying to defy the laws of gravity and ascend into space. God alone has the secret of overcoming the downward pull of this old world and thus enable man to ascend into outer space "beyond the point of no return." The immensity of the universe was brought into play to reveal how meager are the efforts of man today in comparison to what God has out in the future for those who will welcome the Lord's return.

"The Future of Friends Through the Function of the Sunday School" was presented on Tuesday and Wednesday through "Presbyterian focus" as Miss Esther Ellinghusen, associate editor of Gospel Light Press, Los Angeles, California, told how Hollywood Presbyterian Church, one of America's great Gospel churches, with a sole membership larger than that of Oregon Yearly Meeting, "always keeps the curves going up." The Sunday school as a "Recruiting Station" was seen as the "hope of the world." The Sunday school as the "Teaching arm of the church" was viewed as the hope of the church.

"The Pastor" as God's key man was said to have an essential role in God's great plan to reach the world.

"The Future of Friends in Foreign Missions" was accentuated by Gerald Dillon, chairman of the Association of Evangelical Friends and pastor of First Friends Church, Portland, who highlighted his 95-day trip around the world with Everett Heacock in 1959. "The World is a Cosmos of surging changes, fearful uncertainties and rising tensions." (1) He concluded that Evangelical Friends need to work together more closely in cooperative effort. (2) The challenge calls for greater extension among Quakers today. (3) There is the call to a broader projection of missionary effort. (4) There is a deepening urge to apply evangelical truth to all areas of society, in line with our Quaker heritage.

"The Future of Friends on the Home Field" was dramatically presented through colored film with sound effect, a project of the Board of Evangelism.

Possibilities for an increased expansion through help of "The Friends Foundation," "The Share Program" and "The Fifty-Fifty Plan" was projected. This film will be available for showing in all Northwest Friends churches during the coming year.

"The Future of Friends in Preparing our Youth" was an address by Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, professor of Philosophy at George Fox College. The future of Friends depends upon prepared youth. Contemporary educators of youth in our time were paraded in mental array: (1) The Home—the church and all related organizations (2) Mass media such as radio, T.V. and literature, (3) Community emphasis and (4) National life.

Three imperatives for the future were seen: (1) Need to continue the support of George

Fox College. "To tell a young man in our church to go to another college is like suggesting to a pupil in our Sunday school or church that they leave our Sunday school or church and enroll with those of another persuasion."

(2) We must keep our Church Extension and Christian Education through academy and college hand in hand or we will lose our identity. George Fox College has 70% of its enrollment from Friends churches, viewed in contrast with another Friends school that has 20%, another one 7% and one other at only 5%. George Fox College is training one fifth of those of our denomination being trained in Quaker institutions.

(3) Strengthening of our youth work was seen as absolutely necessary and exchange of our youth with others of like faith in other Yearly Meetings was envisioned. Challenge to youth to give a year to the church was suggested.

"The Future of Friends through Faith and Prayer" highlighted the closing evening session with Walter Lee, president of the Board of Missions, and general superintendent elect of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, as the speaker. Atmosphere for this session was begun with a tape recording by Roscoe Knight, missionary to Bolivia. This meeting closed with a great time of prayer at the altar with spiritual victories being won for the present and for the future.

The meals were prepared by our cooks, Mr. and Mrs. House from Deer Flat Free Methodist Church. Churches who sacrificed financially to send their pastor and wife to the conference are to be commended highly. There were more than 80 registrants, representing one half of the pastors and wives and about two thirds of the churches. If churches of our Yearly Meeting realized fully how much a ministerial conference could really mean to their shepherds, they would encourage all to go.

Note: The new president for the Ministerial Conference for the coming year will be Charlotte Macy, Vice President and Program Chairman this year. The new Vice President and Program Chairman will be Dorwin Smith of Star, Idaho.

FOR SALE.—A "working share" in Buffelin Woodworking Co. located in Tacoma, Washington. Stock includes interest in door factory, saw and planing mills, hardwood plant and plywood division. A great opportunity is afforded for Christian service in the growing McKinley Avenue Friends Church. This share may be purchased on liberal terms or discount for cash. Phone or write Gertrude Perry, 6324 South "G", Tacoma 8, or Greenfield 2-7749.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Saturday, May 7 is the day which has been set for the 1960 George Fox College annual May Day and high school senior visitation.

Elected by the Associated Students to rule over the royal day of festivities are Queen Nancy Craven, junior in religious education from San Pablo, California, and Prince Consort Ron Worden, senior music education student from Haviland, Kansas.

Dean and Mrs. Kenneth Williams attended the annual meeting of the American Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers April 18-22 at the Statler-Hilton hotel in Los Angeles.

President Milo Ross and Development Officer Denver Headrick left April 9 for an extended trip to California. President Ross spoke at the Friends Ministerial Conference at Lake Arrowhead. While on this trip he attended the annual meeting of the Christian Freedom Foundation, of which Ross is a director and the spring Board meeting of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, which was held in Washington, D.C.

The annual faculty lecture sponsored by the Faculty Seminar Studies committee will feature Paul Mills, professor of Bible and chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, speaking on "Revelation, the Center of Learning." The lecture will be given in Wood-Mar Hall auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 17, at 8:00 p.m.

The Alumni banquet, with Joan Logan as chairman of the planning committee, is being announced for the Newberg high school cafeteria in order to care for all who wish to attend.

Dean Gregory, general superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, will be the Baccalaureate speaker. Dr. T. Canby Jones, associate professor of religion and philosophy at Wilmington College, will deliver the commencement address.

The music faculty will give a public recital the evening of April 27 at 8:00 in Wood-Mar Hall.

ATTENTION, WMU TREASURERS!

Genevieve Cole, the Yearly Meeting WMU treasurer is moving to another address soon. Her address will be 805 S.E. 74th Avenue, Portland 15, Oregon, after June 1, 1960.



Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



40th Anniversary Marked At Melba Friends Church

The Melba Friends Church, organized under the Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting of Friends on April 7, 1920, celebrated its 40th birthday Sunday, April 10th with about 100 present. Pastor Merle Green was in charge of arrangements and Riverside Friends Church pastor, Robert Morse who was reared in Melba, brought the message.

Arthur L. Selby was the only charter member present who still holds his membership at the Melba meeting. Other charter members who returned for the day were Wilbert and Bertha Eichenberger of Portland.



MELBA FRIENDS CHURCH 40 YEARS AGO.

Will Jones of Star was an honored guest as he was Quarterly Meeting superintendent 40 years ago when the meeting was started. At that time Clarkson Hinshaw was general superintendent and was present for the opening day.

Another enlargement program is planned for Melba to be started soon.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

John Fankhauser, pastor of South Salem meeting brought a stirring message to the Ministry and Oversight Friday evening, April 9th. Splendid presentations were brought Saturday morning by specialists in the various departments: Christian Education and Literature, Deane Roberts who urged a Bible "Book of the Month" program in our churches; Moral Action, by Rolland Hartley. He stressed the need for more teaching to our youth on the sacredness of marriage and

voiced a need for more instruction in our churches on this subject. Dr. Wayne Roberts showed a film in representing the Peace and Service department.

Eugene and Norma McDonald, the outpost workers at Svensen brought a thrilling message and told of God's blessing upon their work. Their presence and testimonies were inspiring.

—Evangeline Cook, reporting

Portland Churches at Piedmont

Allen Hadley, Christian Education director of First Friends, conducted a panel discussion Friday at the Ministry and Oversight on the subject: "Preparing Quaker youth for leadership in our Church." Regina Diebele, Bill Reed and Howard Harmon participated.

Glen Rinard, pastor of the Newberg Friends church was guest speaker for the Saturday devotional hour. He discussed the text: "Walk Worthy of the Vocation Whereof We are Called."

Under Philip Fendall's direction, a variety of subjects were emphasized in the Christian Education department. Myron James reported developments in the Lynwood Sunday school; Howard Harmon, OYMCE president, discussed C.E. work; Bethlin Harmon gave an interesting talk about V.B.S. planning; and Gordon St. George emphasized the importance of the youth camps.

Gerald Dillon was speaker for the C.E. rally, showing pictures of his world tour.

Note: The July dates for Portland Quarterly Meeting was changed this year to meet July 15, 16, 17 at First Friends.



PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING PANEL DISCUSSION GROUP. L. to R.: BILL REED, NANCY GILLEN, ALLEN HADLEY, REGINA DIEBELE and HOWARD HARMON.

Dr. Roberts To Travel



Arthur O. Roberts, Professor of Religion and Philosophy at George Fox College, will be a visiting professor of Religion for the 1960 Earlham College summer school at Richmond, Indiana. Dr. Roberts' appointment is part of the new expanded religion program

which Earlham College is conducting, with a view to the establishment of the Earlham School of Religion in 1962. Dr. Roberts will teach a special course this summer, on "The Quaker Movement in History," which will deal primarily with Quakerism in the 17th century. Two lectures will be open to the public when he will discuss, "The Quaker Call to Holiness," and "Friends' Concept of the Church."

Minister's Week

The second Rocky Mountain Friends University Ministers' Week will be conducted, August 9-12, at Rockcleft Lodge, Colorado. Friends ministers from all yearly meetings are invited to attend the four-day short course without charge. A very nominal fee will be charged for ministers' wives and children. Included on the teaching staff are President Lowell Roberts and Professor Verlin Hinshaw, both of Friends University, and Professor Arthur O. Roberts, of George Fox College, and editor of Concern, who will lecture on "The Quaker Message."

The lodge is located in the beautiful Rockies near Green Mountain Falls—just west of Colorado Springs. For more details one may write to Friends University, Wichita, Kansas.

See You At Camp

Twin Rocks

Girls' Camp—July 4-9
Boys' Camp—July 11-16
Youth Conference—July 18-25
Young Adult Conference—Sept. 2-5
Quaker Hill
Boys' Camp—July 18-23
Girls' Camp—July 25-30
Youth Conference—July 11-16
Family Conference—Sept. 2-5

Wauna Mer

Junior Camp—July 11-16
Youth Camp—July 18-25
Sa-Wa-Li-Nais
Conference—June 27-July 3
Twin Lakes
Conference—July 25-29
Quaker Cove
Family Conference—Sept. 2-5



Women's Missionary Union
of Oregon Yearly Meeting

By BEATRICE BENHAM, Pres.

HERE it is May already! We are all interested in gardens and flowers and the spring pruning. We are so glad to see the new foliage and spring blossoms, and we can see lots of things that we would like to do. The very window we look through needs washing! But in the midst of all this let us not forget about our missionary interests.

There is evidence that you are not forgetting as I hear bits of news from here and there. Rallies have been held or are being planned. If the one in your Quarterly Meeting is yet to be, plan to attend, for it will be a blessing to you. I hear of special spring luncheons and breakfasts and teas. If I undertook to tell of individual affairs I would be sure to miss some.

It will soon be time to appoint a nominating committee to name the officers for the coming year. It goes without saying that this is an important responsibility and that women willing and capable should be prayerfully chosen. The interest and consecration of your local president can make your WMU a joy to you all.

Report blanks will soon be out so each one who is a committee chairman should be taking inventory of the year's work ready to report and complete what has not yet been done that should be done.

We want to publicly thank Highland Avenue WMU for their gift of \$400 to the missionary literature fund to be used by Barclay Press.

If you have not done all your reading for the year you are encouraged to write Dorothy Morse. She will be glad to give you a list of good books to choose from if you will write her. She has purchased 14 new books for the traveling library and has seven more ordered.

Tips FOR BETTER SUNDAY SCHOOL



By Allen Hadley

Question: I sometimes have trouble maintaining discipline in my class. Could you give me some ideas as to how to handle this problem?

Answer: So you're having trouble with Junior. He won't pay attention; he hits his neighbors; he won't sit still; he won't do his lesson book; he won't keep his mouth shut; in short—he isn't getting educated. And so, we properly understand that discipline problems are educational problems. Usually the word "discipline" brings to mind problems of maintaining order. Actually "discipline" according to the dictionary is "systematic training; the training of mental, moral and physical powers by instruction and exercise." So what can be done to increase the effectiveness of our teaching so that we are better able to discipline or educate our pupils? Here are a number of ideas which you may find to be of some value:

1. **KNOW YOUR PUPILS!** This can be done by association with your class members outside of class. Have parties, go to ball games, go on hikes and outings, attend some of their school functions, visit in the homes, etc.

2. Pray for a deep spiritual concern for your pupils. Then let this concern include the other children in the family—then the parents.

3. Work for close cooperation with the parents. Why? So that you will have parental backing in the matter of lesson preparation, regular attendance, etc.

4. **BE WELL PREPARED!** Plan your lessons with the interests and needs of your pupils in mind. Use your imagination in your preparation. Prepare so thoroughly that you are able to proceed with confidence. Use a variety of methods in your teaching so that the pupils won't always know just what is going to happen next.

5. **KNOW THE CAUSES OF DISCIPLINE PROBLEMS!** Know the home situation; know the pupils capabilities, physically and mentally; be sure your room is adequately heated, lighted, ventilated, and is as attractive as possible.

The Northwest Friend

BIRTHS

BEEBE.—To Ralph and Wanda Beebe, Eugene, Oregon, a son, Kenneth Glen, born January 31.

JEFFERY.—To Leon and Priscilla (Doble) Jeffery, Seattle, Washington, a son, Andrew Lavern, born February 3.

PUCKETT.—To Keith and Jacque Puckett, Caldwell, Idaho, a daughter, Theresa Gay, born February 4.

MUNDLIN.—To Ralph and Jackie Mundlin, Medford, Oregon, a son, Brice R., born February 19.

LEWIS.—To Dr. Claude and Joyce Lewis, Central Point, Oregon, twins (adopted) Rebecca Elaine and Randall Walter, born March 23.

WILLIAMS.—To John and Betty Williams, Portland, Oregon, a son, Allen Floyd, born March 24.

HAMPTON.—To Marvin and Maribeth Hampton, Hillsboro, Oregon, a son, Lawrence Randall, born April 2.

COMFORT.—To Don and Marilyn Comfort, Greenleaf, Idaho, a daughter, Beverly Kay, born April 4.

SHIPMAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Delbert C. Shipman, Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Barbara Jean, born April 4.

DALGARDNO.—To Rod and Sonja Dalgardno, Seattle, Washington, a son, Wayne Leland, born April 8.

MARRIAGES

McINDOO-FARNER.—Joy Farner and Charles McIndoo were united in marriage in the new Caldwell Friends Church April 9th with Merle Green and Richard Cossel officiating. They will make their home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

DEATHS

ELLIS.—Nellie Ellis passed away April 3. She was a member of Greenleaf Friends Church.

BATES.—Jessie Ann Bates, 7, daughter of Melbourne and Annabelle Bates, slipped away to be with Jesus on April 13. She had been ill most of her short life. Evert Tuning of Sprague River was in charge of the funeral services.

6. When you face problems, be firm and fair. Deal in a spirit of love.

7. Try standing while you teach keeping your eyes on your students.

8. At the beginning of the class period, collect all trinkets, yo-yos bean shooters, etc., and put this stuff in a box to be sent to the mission field.

9. Change seating arrangement.

10. Try giving responsibility to someone you think looks like trouble in the making.

11. In all your dealings be consistent, be impartial and be constructive.

12. If problems come, have a serious talk with the offender; try to get help from the parents; discuss the problems with the superintendent.

A STORY
FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS

Who Wants To Be Untidy?

By MARIE HAINES



"MOTHER can't I have one, please, please?" Betty hopped up and down in excitement. "Aren't they cunning, mother, look! You promised me I could have a kitten someday. Can't I now, can I please?"

Sandra and Betty had carried the basket of four kittens to Betty's house to show mother. They were cute little balls of gray and white fluff spilling over the sides of the basket. Mother rescued one small kitten before he fell to the floor.

"You did say I could have a kitten some day, didn't you?" Betty begged.

"Yes," mother said slowly, "But what else did I say, Betty? You remember it was when you picked up your clothes and kept your room clean and washed dishes without whining?"

"You know I hate to wash dishes," Betty scowled. "I just wish there weren't any old dishes to wash."

"But there are," mother said gently. "Your room looks as if a strong wind had blown through it. No, we aren't ready for a kitten yet. I'm sorry too, but that's the way it happens."

"I wish I knew how to get Betty to be neater," mother said on the phone to grandma next day.

"I've been thinking about that too," grandma answered. "I think I have a solution. Let her come stay with me next week."

Betty was glad to stay with grandma. Grandma lived all alone in the dearest little white cottage with a yard full of flowers and fruit trees.

The first morning she was wakened by the sun shining on her face. Why hadn't grandma called her? She hopped out of bed and ran to grandma's room.

"Are you sick, grandma?" she asked anxiously.

"No honey, only I worked hard in the yard yesterday. You might get your own breakfast. There's plenty to eat in the refrigerator."

"That will be fun, grandma," Betty laughed.

"I forgot to tell you, you'll have to wash dishes. I've been so busy I couldn't get around to it lately."

Betty looked in dismay at the piles of dirty dishes. Even the table had not been cleared. After they were washed and put away, she was really hungry. It was almost noon and still grandma hadn't come out of her room.

The blinds were still drawn in the parlor and everywhere there was dust. Several magazines and papers were lying on chairs and tables.

"Grandma must be sick," Betty thought, beginning to tidy up the room. "I never saw things like this before."

Later in the afternoon, grandma came out. "How nice everything looks, Betty," she said. "Let's take our supper on a tray and eat in the arbor."

The long quiet evening finally came to an end. Betty was glad it was time for bed. At the door of her room, she stopped in dismay. Her bed was still just as she had left it. Her nice dress lay in a crumpled heap on the floor and her other things were strewn about the room. There were tears of weariness in her eyes when she finally crawled into bed.

Every day was just like the first only Betty kept the dishes washed up.

If anything gets done around here I have to do it," she thought to herself. "I wonder what is the matter with grandma?"

"You know Betty, you are such good help. I'm going to ask your mother if you can't live with me this winter," grandma said the last day of Betty's visit.

"Mother, don't let her keep me, don't let her," Betty sobbed on her mother's shoulder the next day. "You need me to help, don't you?"

"Yes, I need you honey, and so does Fluffy."

Betty turned and gave a squeal of joy as a little gray and white ball of fur ran towards her.

Grandma thinks you know how to keep things straightened now," mother said.

The Northwest Friend

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Holly Park—Dillon W. Mills, pastor

We are in! The day at last arrived for which everyone had worked and prayed and struggled for so long! April 3 saw 143 people enjoying for the first time the facilities of our new church. The SS was all under one roof for the first time in several years! The next Sunday 130 were present in SS. On Easter Sunday there were 156 in SS and 122 in the worship service.

The newly reorganized choir sang three numbers for the Easter service, its first appearance.

A junior choir has been formed also, at which seven were present at the first rehearsal session.

The Quarterly Meeting Wauna Mer Camp promotional team visited the Holly Park church recently. Their presentation was very interesting and created a lot of enthusiasm for camp. Those in the group were Phil Harmon, James Simpson and Richard Hendricks.

The Quaker Men ate potluck dinner together at the church. Ernie Stephens was in charge of the meeting, in the absence of the president, Milton Richey.

We are looking forward to a service on May 15 with the Four Flats, now known as the Visionaires.

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

The day after our open house, Mar. 20, Zenas and Elma Perisho returned to Caldwell, Idaho, to try to sell their farm. They have had several prospects, but as yet have not been able to dispose of it. Zenas is going ahead with the farm work and planting so the place will be ready for the new owners. They were back here at Bethany for the week end of April 24th preaching for us. We are having guest speakers and laymen giving of their time and talents. Harold Davey, our builder, was our speaker on Easter Sunday.

Several new children and interested adults have been coming recently. We thank the Lord for His faithfulness.

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

With an average of nine attending, our SS course over a five week period has been completed.

The three from Agnew attending the spring WMU rally at Seattle testified to the blessings received.

After program practice on Saturday there was an Easter egg hunt.

A dozen young people including the pastor attended the sunrise service in Port Angeles, returning to the parsonage for a ham and eggs breakfast.

Our SS and church services were combined for a Spirit-filled Easter program with 83 in attendance.

The Sunday evening musical program was thoroughly enjoyed in the first of its kind at Agnew with nearly 60 present.

The last Sunday in April we enjoyed the slides of Palestine, taken and shown by Miss Emily George.

Seattle Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

Friends Memorial church has growing pains. The recent SS campaign was a huge success topped by the peak attendance on Easter Sunday of 143 in the morning worship service.

A "Growing Pains" pot-luck dinner was held to discuss the future of our expanding congregation. Pros and cons of an educational unit building project were presented.

The church has organized a new men's quartet. Members include Dick Hendricks, Phil Harmon, Jim DeLapp, and Doug Goins.

Good Friday services for the Wedgewood Area were held at Friends Memorial.

The WMU day unit are making quilts and bags for the Bible School students on the mission field.

The C.E. held a car wash, and a swimming party this month.

David Beck won the attendance guessing contest for the March campaign. He guessed the exact high for March which was 136.

The surprise family for the month of March was the Glen Child's family. They received a rose bush for their new home.

The Quaker Men held a breakfast on April 30.

Mac and Faye Corlett and girls have recently moved to Seattle. Mac is working with the Boy Scouts program.

The young adults class the Acts 17:11 class, had a potluck supper and business meeting this month in which many important plans were discussed. 22 were present.

—Patty Evans, reporting

McKinley Avenue—Wayne Piersall, pastor

Easter was an especially inspiring day at McKinley Avenue starting with the sunrise service held at the Crippled Children's Hospital. Breakfast was served at the church following the service.

During the SS program records were broken (literally) over the heads of our pastor, Wayne Piersall, and our SS superintendent, Howard Harmon, because attendance records were broken with 222 in SS and 189 in the morning worship service.

An organ vesper service was presented in the evening by Irma Tallmadge after which Irma directed the choir in singing "The Triumph," a beautiful scriptural cantata. The choir was accompanied on the organ by Willa Piersall and on the piano by Gertrude Perry.

Our pastor and wife, Wayne and Willa Piersall, attended the Ministerial Conference. During their absence his parents, Dewey and Nora Piersall, stayed with their children. We are happy to announce that Wayne and Willa have accepted the call to be our pastors for the next two years.

It was a real pleasure to have Dr. Milo Ross and his wife, Alice with us all day April 3. In the morning Milo brought a message on Christian Education. In the afternoon he talked with high school juniors and seniors from Northeast Tacoma and McKinley Avenue, and in the evening he showed recent pictures of the campus and college activities both academic and social.

Young people of Northeast Tacoma joined with our young people for a "Spring Sing" after church on March 27. Home-made ice cream was served.

The WMU held an evening meeting on March 24 with Miss Kathryn Goetling of the Goodwill Industries as the speaker.

—Mona Warner, reporting

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Eugene—Frank N. Haskins, pastor

Denver Headrick will hold a revival May 8 to 15.

Wanda Beebe, president of the local WMU, headed up a lovely Chinese dinner for the whole church. Naomi Wright was the cook and demonstrated real talent. The film, "The Cry in the Night" was shown and a good offering was taken for our Bolivian work.

James Bishop, superintendent of Peniel Missions, was a recent evening speaker. With him came Stanley Wille, Lois Haskins brother, from Long Beach. Clem and Gary Brown helped us with their singing in a recent morning meeting.

Jim and Jo Kennison encouraged the local C.E.'ers to prepare skits to be presented at a recent evening meeting. The efforts were well worth while.

Dorothy Wickwire, music chairman, encouraged the organization of a choir for the Easter season and the choir sang a full program on Easter Sunday night. All hope the choir will continue.

Emerson and Evelyn Gilbert have been a real boost to our meeting since coming to us last fall. Emerson drives daily to Oregon State College while Evelyn teaches in a local elementary school. Evelyn is the daughter of Leonard Wines, pastor of the Friends Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Keith, Jacqueline and Joy Puckett recently had their membership transferred to us from Caldwell. Althea Murray's membership was received from the Piedmont meeting.

Richard Beebe, principal of a near-by elementary school and our Monthly Meeting clerk, and his wife, Norma, are buying a home near the church. Norman and Margaret Winters are buying near the Pleasant Hill high school where Norman teaches.

Joe and Louise Carlson and girls, having moved to Eugene from Rose Valley and taken responsibilities have been an encouragement to our work.

Ashland—Edward Harmon, pastor

Edward and Lois Harmon pioneered the Ashland church in 1953 and this Palm Sunday marked their seventh anniversary and the first for our new church building. Eugene and Norma McDonald were guest speakers at SS telling of their newly organized meeting at Svensen, Oregon. Milo Ross, president of George Fox College, brought the message at the morning worship service. Guest ministers, Denver Headrick and Nathan Pierson, also took part. At 1 o'clock we had a fellowship dinner prepared by the ladies Friendship Circle with 95 present. Howard Harmon acted as master of ceremonies. Clynton Crisman, pastor of Medford (our mother church) extended a welcome to Ashland. The highlight of the dinner was a beautiful three tiered anniversary cake baked by Elizabeth Paul. Howard Harmon was guest speaker at the evening service and brought an inspiring message.

Twenty-two C.E.'ers sang in the city Easter sunrise service in Lithia Park. Our minister, Edward Harmon, also participated. Afterward the young people enjoyed an Easter breakfast in the church annex.

Easter Sunday brought out a near capacity congregation—we had 122 present. Each SS class took part in the Easter program at the Sunday morning service concluding with songs by the new Youth Choir under the direction of Marguerite Phillips. The senior C.E. presented an Easter play for the evening service.

"Friendship Circle" WMU met at the home of Helen Speece March 24th. Lois Harmon led the devotions and Leona Lyda gave an illustrated talk on Bolivia. Secret pals were chosen for the year and plans made for our anniversary dinner.

—Winifred Martin, reporting

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

Becky Lou Rodgers has been in bed the past six weeks with rheumatic fever. We miss her in the beginners class.

The big project the past few weeks has been redecorating the interior of the church. A gift from Medford SS made possible the purchase of the necessary paint for the walls and ceiling in the auditorium. Jane Lawver purchased new drapes for the windows and paid for the materials for refinishing the floor. Doors for the SS class rooms were donated by the McIntyre family. We are enjoying all these improvements.

Chief Schonchin cemetery was enlarged last summer and a new fence put around the entire grounds. The cemetery board gave part of the old fence to the church. The steel posts and wire fencing are at the church now. The old board fence has been taken down and the new fence will be installed soon.

Two carloads from our church attended Quarterly Meeting at Talent and all enjoyed it very much. All of our SS teachers went.

Visitors in our meetings recently have been Thelma Rose from Eugene and the Milton Pressnall family of Portland.

Easter services were well attended. There were 105 at the combined services. We always have short SS class period, followed by the children's program and sermon by the pastor. After the benediction, there is the traditional egg hunt and potluck dinner at the church. We just pray that those who come only at these special times will have heard something to make them realize that they need the Savior.

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Two hundred and ten were in attendance at SS Easter Sunday. A short program was given by the kindergarten, primary and junior departments. An outstanding sacred drama "Challenge of the Cross" was presented under the direction of Naomi Tuning. A cantata "Hallelujah! What a Savior!" was presented during the worship hour. Zonweiss Dow directed the choir. The Easter day services were concluded with the showing of the film, "A Cry in the Night."

Rev. Walter Atkinson of the American Board of Missions to the Jews was guest speaker March 16th.

Several teachers and workers attended the counseling conference conducted by Dr. Clyde Narramore. SS workshops and a rally were also part of the days activities.

The choir from Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, presented a concert of sacred music March 25.

Geraldine Willcuts spoke at the March meeting of Maranatha WMU. The Rebecca WMU also had a missionary speaker, Miss Sainsbury, missionary to the Philippines under the Salvation Army.

We are glad to have an attractive nursery room in the basement, complete with wall-to-wall carpet. Several other basement classrooms have new paint, and heavy curtains have been added to enclose others.

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

April 3 a Bible study was started for the SS teachers and any others interested. Many of the members are showing a great interest in learning more of the Bible and the mission of our Lord.

We also started a new choir with David Higgins as leader. Many are showing a keen interest. We have felt for a long time that a choir was needed and now under the very able leadership of David and with much prayer, our choir is doing very fine.

The WMU is working on layettes for our Bolivian mission field.

Our SS attendance averaged over 100 this past month and with the formation of our Fishermen's Club we pray that it will continue to grow.

Scotts Mills—Miller and Hazel Porter, pastors

"The prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

A recent day of prayer held at the home of Docia Trescott truly led us into a blessed time of fellowship and praise. The business of the WMU was also conducted. A quilt for the missionaries was finished and another is in the making. A delicious potluck dinner was served.

We are glad to have enrolled Jocia Dodge as a member in our WMU.

The WMU presented a beautiful potted plant to Ethel Cox honoring her birthday.

We are glad to report an increase in our SS attendance.

On March 27 we enjoyed having the Gideons with us. Their presentation of the Word and of their work was interesting.

—Docia Trescott, reporting

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

The March meeting of WMU was at Avadna Boshear's home. We voted \$40 toward the purchase of a new hot water heater for the parsonage.

The a cappella choir of Haviland Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, gave a much appreciated concert in our church March 23.

Several SS leaders and teachers attended the Leadership Evangelism Conference with Bob Harlow recently.

Several of our Wednesday evening prayer meetings have been led by lay members, the most recent being D'Anne Clark, Ardys Roberts and Naomi Chitwood.

The primary and beginner departments gave an Easter program at the SS opening exercises on Palm Sunday.

Guest speaker for Palm Sunday morning worship service was Howard Harmon. The evening service was led by Eugene and Norma McDonald, pastors of the new outpost at Svensen, Oregon.

More than 50 people attended an Easter sunrise service on the Jim Smith hill where Stanley Perisho was guest speaker. Following the service the young people assembled at the Dr. Alvin Roberts home for a breakfast of ham, eggs and hot biscuits.

Three worship services were held in our church Easter morning, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

The choir gave an Easter cantata "The Cross Triumphant" in the evening under the leadership of Joyce Lewis director and Avadna Boshears organist.

—Tressie Gossard, reporting

FOR SALE.—In Greenleaf, Idaho, attractive 3 bedroom (+131/2x20 unfinished room) log house. Lot 120'x180'. Write Curtis Morse, Box 54, Greenleaf, Idaho.

SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

We are anxiously waiting for the weather to clear so we can start work on remodeling our building. It has been gratifying, the way pledges and offers of help have come in. The community has responded so well and we feel God's hand is in the leading.

The WMU is sponsoring a Mothers-Daughters Day tea to be given April 26th. Marie Haines will bring a book review.

Easter Sunday attendance filled our church with around 200 in the church services. All the SS classes were crowded. We feel very thankful for the apparent spiritual awakening in the community and pray it will continue to grow and become an honest spiritual searching of needy hearts.

The a capella choir from George Fox College was with us Friday April 29th.

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

We were privileged to have Herschel Thornburg with us April 9, 10 and 11. His Spirit-filled messages, music, magic and chalk artistry were a blessing to the many that attended. The four pictures drawn and given away will be treasured by their winners. The Quaker Men held a potluck dinner at our church and were present for the closing meeting Monday evening.

Jim and Mildred Raymond will be sorely missed from our church after having them with us for four years with their gifted musical ability. They moved to Newberg on April 4th.

Easter Sunday Forest Home joined with Oak Park group for sunrise service and breakfast at Beacon Rock. Our church was filled for SS and to hear the good Easter message by our pastor. In the evening we enjoyed the lovely presentation by Don and Irene Dutter of "The Son of Man" with Scene-o-felt pictures, readings and music.

Twila Jones was present with interesting pictures of her missionary work in Africa for our WMU at the home of Mary Faulkner on April 14. A lovely luncheon was then served by our hostess.

Our SS teachers appreciate the good lessons on "Teaching Techniques" taught at 6:00 p.m. each Sunday by our pastor.

—Luella Crisman, reporter

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Melba—Merle Green, pastor

The high school class taught by John Farnier walked off with the honors in our special emphasis, "March to Sunday School in March." Several classes, however, won blue ribbons because of 100 percent attendance of their enrollment.

LaVerne Forney and Margaret Lee were hostesses to the April meeting of the WMU with Charlotte Cammack from Caldwell as guest speaker. Her topic was, "The Who, What, and Why of Sprague River Indian Mission Work." Eleven women attended the meeting including three guests, Mrs. George from Prineville, Ore., grandmother of Charlotte Cammack; Elsie Clarkson and Marlene Frische.

Our pastor and wife, Milton Green, Bob Davis and Marie McGill attended the GFC banquet held April first in Nampa Brethren Church.

—Thelma Green, reporter

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

Our spring revival meetings concluded Easter Sunday. Dr. Eric Jordan, an educator and minister in the Church of the Nazarene, was the evangelist. Laurie Seaman, whose grandfather was Frank Roberts of Greenleaf, was the soloist and song leader. The meetings were a real blessing to all and many found help at an altar of prayer.

The George Fox College banquet was held in Nampa at the Brethren Church with 120 present. Our pastor was in charge of the publicity.

The ladies of our church served the annual banquet for former students of Northbranch Academy April 4.

Our Senior C.E. attended the Lizard Butte Easter sunrise service and returned to the church for an early breakfast.

Larry Willcuts, son of our pastor, was honored at the State Basketball Tournament by fielding 21 points and 28 points in two successive games, the highest scoring of any Nampa high school player in a single game this year. He was named top rebounder for the year and received honorable mention in the conference. We are happy when Christian athletes are honored.

Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

March 18 six ladies met at the church with Beatrice Benham, our Yearly Meeting WMU president to learn how to start one of our own.

The evening of March 18, Don Ward, Eugene Crum, and Quincy Fodge attended a teacher training course held at Council, in which the Meadows Friends Church and the Council Nazarene Church also participated. Harold Fodge, Jim and Gary Crum also attended the youth rally in connection with this training.

SS awards for the second quarter of perfect attendance went to several in our SS April 3. Many also received one quarter perfect attendance pins.

Easter Sunday several special songs were given in SS. Jim and Gary Crum sang, Sharon Fodge played a piano solo, and Roberta Hunter sang a solo. For church Harold Fodge played an accordion solo.

Easter Sunday night the film, "What Mean Ye By This Service?" was shown. It certainly challenged our hearts to do more personal witnessing and memorizing the scriptures.

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

The WMU met in March at the home of Hilma Haworth. Elsie Ireland was so-hostess. Special guest speaker was Mrs. Gertrude (Shryock) Root of Caldwell, returned missionary of Kenya, Africa. The offering taken was given to help on the building of the new Shryock Medical building on that mission field.

J. Will Jones was honored on his 91st birthday with a birthday dinner at the home of his daughter and family, the Sam Couzens.

A good number of our WMU members met with the Boise and Whitney unions for a joint meeting in March at the Boise parsonage to hear Beatrice Benham of Portland speak. Everyone enjoyed each moment very much.

We were happy to have Charles and Charlotte Scott with us in the Sunday morning service March 27 and also to have Charlotte speak at the service in the absence of our pastor, who went to Woodland for the day to help in the services there.

The senior C.E. enjoyed the presence of J.D. Baker and Charles Mylander of Boise in their evening service April 10 as guest speakers.

The Intermediate C.E. enjoyed an Easter party on

April 9 at the home of Harry and Louise Hoskins in Meridian. Ten young people were present with their sponsor, Marita Smith.

About fifteen ladies were present at the home of Mrs. LaVerne Pilkinton on Saturday evening, April 9, to honor Miss Erma Classen with a bridal shower.

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

A Boys Club, known as the "Missionaries" has been established for boys 9 years of age and older. SS attendance is required for membership. Fourteen boys attended the first meeting. A film was shown and handcraft projects were introduced. The club will meet once a week in the basement of the parsonage.

Mr. Robert Hoag, director of the Alcohol-Narcotics Education Foundation presented the work of the foundation in an evening message Sunday April 3rd.

The following people were presented with certificates of church membership at the close of the services Sunday morning March 27th: Janet Rice, Howard Mylander, Ronald Folwell, Duane and Carol Ann Roberts, Dean, Viola and Clinton Repp, J. D. and Leona Baker, Jack and Ruth Coggburn and Emma Trost.

WMU met Thursday evening in the home of Leona Baker. Charlotte Scott was the guest speaker.

A service of dedication was held Sunday morning April 10th. The following parents presented their children in dedication to the Lord: Norman and Carol Thrasher, children, Charil, Larry and Gary; Wesley and Doris Henske, baby Mary Kathleen; Jacob and Iris Lepert, baby Tommy Charles; Duane and Carol Ann Roberts, baby Deborah Ann; Milton and Bertha Fitch, baby Linda Sue.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Oscar Brown, pastor

We have been enjoying many rich spiritual blessings under the ministry of Scott Clark. We miss our pastor, Oscar Brown, but appreciate Scott and Grace Clark and Ruth Brown as they minister to us. Once a month our prayer meeting is divided into cottage prayer groups in the community. On March 23 the story of Sammy Morris, "Angel in Ebony," was shown at the prayer meeting hour. Charles and Leona Lamm are missed from our midst, as they have sold and moved to Newberg, Oregon.

The Haviland, Kansas, Friends Bible College choir, with Roy Clark as director, gave a concert in our church March 28 and at the academy chapel hour March 29.

Myron and Lela Holton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 3.

We appreciated having Kenneth Williams of George Fox College speak to us in our morning service April 3.

The LTL groups under the direction of Dilla Winslow and Vera Hull presented a speech contest in our evening meeting April 3. Ron Warren won first place.

Morning and evening meetings were held in the gym April 10 during the installation of new carpeting and finishing the floors of our sanctuary. How nice it looks now.

The combined adult and youth choirs under the direction of John Carr presented the cantata "Life Eternal" at our evening service April 17.

We very much enjoyed the academy student body play, "Gilleen" which was presented April 12 and 14.

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

A group of our young people attended the C.E. retreat at Caldwell on March 19. Nadine Brood was guest speaker.

Robert Morse brought the message at Melba on April 3, so John and Frances Carr had charge of our morning service.

Canyon County Holiness meeting was held at Riverside on April 12 with a potluck dinner at noon.

We are happy to have Karlana Martin worshipping with us at Riverside.

Riverside was well represented at the Easter sunrise service at Lizard Butte on Easter Sunday. Linda Swan and Peggy Tuning were the angels at the cross. An Easter breakfast was served at the parsonage for 16 young people after the services.

Homedale—Willard Kennon, pastor

March 30th the Greenleaf Academy choir gave a sacred concert. Four of our young people are in this choir.

April 8th the Upstreamers class sponsored a pancake feed in which pancakes, eggs, sausage were served. This was to raise money for the building fund.

March 17th the senior C.E. group enjoyed an evening of swimming at Givens Hot Springs.

All the SS classes are busily working on money raising projects which will be donated to the building fund on Easter Sunday.

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Hayden Lake—Irwin P. Alger, pastor

A very interesting missionary service was presented by Rev. Carl Blanford on April 8th. He showed pictures and described some of his work in Thailand among the Chinese. The children present especially enjoyed learning a chorus in two foreign languages.

Easter morning began with a sunrise service in cooperation with the Community Church. Their young people then served breakfast for all.

Our SS service showed a record in attendance of 117. The combined SS program and church service brought another record high of 156 present.

We were happy to welcome Mrs. Alger home from the hospital where she had undergone surgery.

While Mrs. Alger was in the hospital the WMU met at the parsonage to do some cleaning and redecorating before her return. They also helped finish the painting in the church auditorium in preparation for Easter. Another day was spent giving the church a thorough cleaning.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

On Easter Sunday we had our highest attendance with 81 at SS and 83 for the morning worship service. A special baby dedication was conducted by our pastor. Babies dedicated were Doreen Ella Dyke, daughter of Norman and Hazel Dyke; Bruch Samuel and Lois Irene Lindley, son and daughter of David and Irene Lindley; and Ann Marie Winters, daughter of Orville and Lois Winters.

Members of the senior C.E. attended the Easter breakfast at Sherwood Friends Church following the

Easter sunrise service held at the Tigard Drive-in sponsored by the Lutheran churches of the area.

Officers of the newly organized junior C.E. include Randy Armstrong, president; Carolyn Bruce, vice president; Steve Vickers, secretary-treasurer; Janice Naas, prayer meeting chairman. Elizabeth Bishop is sponsor.

Two week-ends of special evangelistic meetings, April 22-24 and April 29-May 1, were held under the spiritual and musical leadership of Herschel Thornburg.

Church improvement includes painting kitchen walls, completing base cabinets, tiling floor and planting of some flowering shrubs.

—James F. Bishop, reporting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

The SS Easter program was presented during the SS hour. Dale Campbell directed the young people's choir. Ruthanna Hampton, Josephine Church, Vivian Thornburg, Yvonne Carr are department superintendents who directed the program by the children.

The Easter cantata was sung by the church choir during the Sunday evening service. Rachel Gettman is choir director, Janet Lyda is organist and Rachel Aldrich is pianist. Those who sang solos, duets and trios included Loyde Osburn, Viola Pratt, Jerry Carr, John Lyda, Winona Selby, Yvonne Carr, Homer Hester and Patricia Council.

The church dinner honoring those graduating from eighth grade, high school and college was held on Wednesday evening, April 13. Dorothy Oppenlander played her harp and Herschel Thornburg performed some magic.

The choir from Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, sang in our church on Sunday afternoon, March 27. Roy Clark is director of the choir.

A team from the Portland Youth for Christ conducted the evening service on April 3. Dr. W. C. Arn preached. Willie Foote led the song service and the young people's meeting.

At SS on March 27 Charles Beals told about how Friends business meetings are conducted.

James Raymond led the prayer meeting on April 20. Our pastors attended the Ministers' Conference at Redmond.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Charles Beals was the speaker for ten days of "Abundant Life" messages, concluded on Easter Sunday. Friends found these to be good times of Bible study, soul-searching, and spiritual growth. Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop, of Tigard, directed meetings for children each of these evenings.

Easter was joyously celebrated by the entire church. The young people participated in a sunrise service, and enjoyed a breakfast together at the church afterward. The SS, from its Beginners department, through the eighth grade, presented a program at 10:00 on Easter Sunday morning. The adult choir and junior choirs helped with special music for the "Abundant Life" meetings. The seventh and eighth grade girls SS class presented a play, "Women at the Well," on Easter Sunday evening. This was directed by their teacher, Mrs. John Lundy.

Teacher training classes were enjoyed by a good group of SS teachers six evenings during the month of March. Prof. Robert Bennett, of Western Evangelical Seminary, directed these classes, which were extremely profitable.

A study of Bible doctrine was presented during the C.E. hour to adults by Prof. Paul Mills of George Fox College, during February and March.

Among recent speakers during SS opening have been Mr. Newell, of the Oregon State Police, chauffeur and personal body guard for Governor Hatfield; our pastor, who told of his trip to Puget Sound quarter for the Christian Education board; SS teachers who reported on the value of the training classes.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Hillsboro—Frederick B. Baker

On the evening of April 3 Jack Willcuts spoke to us on the importance of Bible classes in individual homes, which was enjoyed very much by all.

We are in the middle of our SS "Space Race" contest, and have been pleased with the increased attendance. We are striving for an average of 100 for the contest, and people are working hard to win the transistor radio being offered.

On April 9 the high school SS class challenged the older classes to a softball game. The high schoolers found that their elders still have plenty of zip as they were badly beaten.

The Easter emphasis was stressed in all services on April 17. Our church participated in a community Easter sunrise service at the Orenco golf course, a program was presented in the SS, and the pastor brought Easter messages.

On April 26 Twila Jones presented her work in Africa to the WMU. The ladies found it most interesting and challenging. The ladies of our WMU are also planning to work on dresses for the missionary women.

The pastor and his wife were able to attend the Ministers' Conference. Melva Baker especially enjoyed it as she does not usually have the opportunity due to her teaching.

—Maribeth Hampton, reporting

Lynwood—Howard Harmon, pastor

Easter services brought a new attendance record to Lynwood. There were 164 for SS and 166 for the morning worship service. The evening service was the closing of our special meetings with Herschel Thornburg. We certainly count it a privilege to have had him and his family with us. There was good attendance and response in the meetings.

Plans are under way for DVBS to be held June 13 through 22. Mary Meireis is to be the director.

On April 1st a church social was held at the Mt. Scott recreation center. Volleyball, basketball and ping-pong were among the many activities enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served following the fun.

David Fendall brought the morning message on Palm Sunday and in the evening the church choir presented "Olivet to Calvary."

The women's prayer meeting has been divided into two groups, one meeting on Tuesday the other on Thursday. This time spent together has been a blessing to all. The men have been meeting Saturday mornings for prayer at the church.

This month the WMU met in the home of Miriam Puckett. Beverly Fendall and Arlene Lewis were co-hostesses. A humorous skit on what might happen to an Indian family traveling on a train in Bolivia was given by Eleanor Frazier, Alice and Deborah Blodgett, and Beverly Fendall. Fifteen attended.

Piedmont—Herman H. Macy, pastor

John Kunkle, on furlough from the WGM mission field in Bolivia, spoke at the morning service on March 27. Mr. Kunkle has been closely associated with Jonathan and Barbara Tamplin, members of this meeting.

The women of the WMU have been busily engaged in a variety of activities. The basement of the church has been put in "apple pie" order for the coming Quarterly Meeting, with cleaning and painting. A number of comforts have been made to send to the Bible School dormitory in Bolivia, and a Christmas box is being prepared for one of the missionary families.

The social committee, assisted by others, served breakfast Easter morning in the church to over 50 adults and children of the SS. After a good time of fellowship the SS superintendent, Floyd Watson, led in devotions.

The unified Easter service opened at 10:30 with the singing of choruses by the beginner department, led by Carolyn Swisher, who also told the Easter story, using a feltogram. Marynette Snow led the junior choir most efficiently in the rendering of a number of songs. Donald Edmundson conducted the adult choir as they sang several anthems, including a duet by Donald and his son, Richard. The meeting closed with a splendid message by the pastor based on Christ's prediction of His resurrection.

Portland First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

Gerald and Alice Dillon attended the pastors' conference the week of April 18. Barbara and Calvin Alsteben stayed at the parsonage with Carol, Jean and Steve.

The Marie Chapman WMU met at the home of Betty Southard for the month of March. Louise Yates was co-hostess. A report on Hayden Lake was given and Beatrice Benham gave devotions. Special speaker Victoria Mack told of the Quakers' work in Jamaica and of her childhood there.

An Easter Sunday breakfast was served to 120 young people.

Gerald Dillon is giving an eight-week course on church history and doctrine. The first class was held in Corbin Hall, April 10 at 6:30. There were 56 interested persons attending.

On the last Sunday of the missionary month emphasis, approximately 30 young people went forward to dedicate their lives to His service.

In January two new choirs were formed by Ruth Corbin. One choir was from the primary department and the other from the juniors. These choirs participated in the SS program Easter morning. There were 19 primary children receiving awards and 12 juniors. Awards were given on the basis of attendance and memorization of the songs.

On Easter Sunday evening the adult and junior choirs presented "Easter Triumph" by Carrie B. Adams. The soloists were Eleanor Burton, Marie Chapman and George Stevens.

Maplewood—Robert Fiscus, pastor

On April 5th our Yearly Meeting WMU president Beatrice Benham was with us in our regular WMU. After our devotions by Arlene Fiscus Mrs. Benham gave a very inspirational message and told us about Yearly Meeting WMU work. There were nine in attendance. Several brought clothing they had completed for our Bolivian field. Refreshments were served by hostess Betty Heywood.

We are happy to report that Ron and Mardee McDougal have consented to be our intermediate C.E. sponsors.

C. E. SHEET

"Run...looking unto Jesus".

CONTEST TIME

Get your speech or memorization polished up within a week or two, kids, because May's the month for your local contest.

Get your speech or memorization polished up within a week or two, kids, because May's the month for your local contest.

Here are the speech contest rules in brief.

"Frontiers for Friends in Service for Christ" is the speech topic to point out a Christian's service to his fellow man.

Exec Team Travels

A flying squadron from the yearly meeting C.E. Exec. has recently visited the Puget Sound, Idaho, and Southern Oregon areas, holding special rallies in each area. The team members are Howard Harmon, Dick Bishop, Lonny Fendall, Veva Tucker and Nadine Brood.

Veva Tucker



Lonny Fendall

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

The high school division includes those not over 19 by August 1, 1960. The college division includes any young person not over 26 as of August 1.

Each oration must be 7 to 10 minutes in length and quotations (besides Scripture) must not exceed 200 words. Three typewritten copies must be submitted to Charlotte Macy, Rt. 3, Box 7, Silverton, Oregon, by Aug. 1, 1960.

The first winners of both high school and college contests are offered a \$25 award. Second winners will receive \$15 each, and both third place winners will be given \$10. The contest is being co-sponsored by the Board of Peace and Service. Attractive prizes are also being awarded to the winners of the memorization contests. All awards will be announced and awarded at the Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor banquet.

ROUNDUP news



First Vancouver Sr.—

Since September these seniors have doubled their attendance from about 6 to 13. Dr. Brougher spoke to the group recently on "Christian Marriages." At another meeting a Negro speaker was featured on "The Christian View of the White-Negro Situation."

Gerry Larsen, president of the group, expressed their feeling about Mid-winter in this way: "Most of us felt that we had come for something different this year, and we had. Before, we had come to have fun, see our old friends, and to enjoy the services. This time it was different. We were all really touched by the Holy Spirit. When we came home we had the 5th Sunday service and tried to convey our new purpose of revival to the church, and it worked."

Entered as second-class matter at Portland, Ore.