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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

JULY
1960

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XL

No. 5



View of the beautiful Entiat valley as seen from
the sanctuary of the new Entiat Friends Church.
(See story on page 13)



Outside view of Entiat church taken
Dedication Sunday

in this issue

Our Present Program in Bolivia
The Adoring Response
Praise Ye The Lord
The Soul Cry of the Aymara
Northwest Panorama

Our Present Program In Bolivia

By Dean Gregory,
General Superintendent of
Oregon Yearly Meeting



(PART TWO OF DEAN GREGORY'S REPORT STARTED LAST MONTH.)

AMONG the services which we have offered the Bolivian church are the following (some of them are new, others have been a part of our program down through the years).

No. 1. A fund is budgeted each month for missionary use in helping the nationals who are ill or who need emergency medical care. This is particularly for the use of pastors and their families though in emergency cases the missionaries are free to use it for any worthy case.

2. A construction fund of \$85 a month will be divided in the national church to be used in their church building needs. The local church doing the building is expected to raise a like amount in matching mission giving. This fund is to pay one-half the cost of the roof, windows, doors, and also one-half of the cost of the first five benches used and the pulpit. The cost of the land will also be on a fifty-fifty basis. Most of the other construction costs are negligible unless the church wants to use cement work or plastering and, of course, they will have to pay the full amount themselves on those "luxuries." This amount that we are budgeting toward the new church building program is not sufficient to cover the actual needs on the field. Any special gifts that are sent in earmarked for new church construction in Bolivia will be used according to the same plan as just suggested, that is, the fifty-fifty plan. This gives the national church the feeling of shared responsibility, and that the mission is standing by their side willing to help them in the great needs.

3. The day school program has been turned over to the national church executive committee for its leadership. A secretary of education directs the day school program. Our contribution here is to act in an advisory capacity only and furnish a few small items for new schools, such as blackboards, flag, soccer ball, etc.

4. There is a continuing need for OYM friends to send used clothing to Bolivia. It is quite expensive to ship this clothing, but it represents a tremendous benefit to the nationals who do not have proper clothing unless it is given to them. We need to make sure that

the clothing we contribute is in usable condition.

5. We are again offering to give titles to the local church properties wherever the property is in the name of the mission. It is hoped the Bolivian government will give liberation of taxes for the national church organization. Of course title will not be given to the national church for the properties which we own where the missionaries live, such as the farm at Copajira, Puerto Perez, and our mission home in La Paz. We do not own the land on which our mission home is built in the Yungas, it is leased on a long term basis.

OTHER PRACTICAL ASSISTANCE

Other services which we are offering are the following: 1. A new tent will be sent soon to replace the one destroyed in the persecution a year or so ago. This tent will be owned by the mission, but will be available for the nationals to use in their evangelistic campaign.

2. We are offering to subsidize the purchase of flannelgraph lessons for the pastors to use each Sunday. This will be a very great encouragement since visual aids are practically unobtainable there.

3. We are going to make available at cost all victrolas and records on which we can

(CONTINUED TO PAGE 7.)

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WORSHIP has been described as a holy art, and this art has traditionally characterized Friends' religious practice. Our Discipline defines public worship as "the adoring response of the heart and mind to the influence of the Spirit of God . . . it is our privilege to meet together and unite in the worship of Almighty God, to wait upon Him for the renewal of our strength, for communion one with another, for the edification of believers in the exercise of various spiritual gifts. This worship depends not upon numbers."

Today, various disturbing influences and pressures are observed when visiting among the churches of our Yearly Meeting and this is a matter which should interest us all. For true worship represents the highest ideal of Christian fellowship. It is from this experience, simply and reverently realized, that the strength and joy of the Lord is found for victorious living in a complicated world. From this springs the vision and inner compulsion to vigorous Christian action.

The

Adoring

Response

Yet, there are now Friends churches which seldom have a meeting for worship like the image pictured in our Discipline. If this accusation were brought to these churches personally, it would be vehemently denied with the explanation that one is "held" each Sunday morning. Perhaps the Ministry and Oversight groups should sit down with the pastors to carefully analyze the Sunday morning "programs," weighing the content of these meetings; for worship, like other deeply significant religious experiences, does not just happen, it is the result of purposeful preparation.

Such appraisals made by concerned hearts and not merely in critical study would prove to be helpful. What about a situation for example, where a noisy shuffle, even a minor explosion of activity follows the "dismissal" of Sunday school when the sanctuary seems to become a crowded thoroughfare? People hurrying out or pushing in sense no awareness at all that Sunday school and church are parts of the same purpose—worshipping the Lord. No effective plan has been worked out to soften this break between "services" or to unite them in a cohesive pattern of instruction and inspiration. The meeting house which has been quietly waiting through the week for the Sabbath day suddenly comes alive, but is it alive with the Spirit of God or another application of man-made schedules? This problem is recognized by many; only a few have met it effectively.

Once this hurdle is made, it is not always reassuring to progress into the "after service." There are two—maybe three—congregational songs; these are not always worship hymns but subjective gospel songs, selected just before the Sunday morning "service" starts. The introduction to this hour of worship may resemble a warm-up for a youth rally more than a reverent worship time. The pastoral prayer concerns the people and the church with its program, but contains little of genuine worship and adoration of God. The offering is surrounded by announcements and made an item of business, robbed of all its possibilities for worship. The special music may turn out to be a public performance. The choir too frequently serves to interest and hold the choir members only, and these not well rehearsed, rather than to contribute to the serious spirit of divine worship. This description is overdrawn of course, and no meeting finds all these factors apparent, nevertheless, it is not comforting to find this picture too familiar to us.

Editorial

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10.

The

Northwest Friend

PRAISE YE THE LORD!

by Ruth (Clark) Corbin

MAKE a joyful noise to God, all the earth; sing the glory of His Name; give to Him glorious praise." (Psalms 66:1,2)

Singing is an important act of worship. It is also to be a spiritual act coming from a full heart surrendered to the Lord. But is it possible Friends are drifting from this beautiful and significant privilege in our churches?

Paul tells us, "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly, as you teach and admonish one another in all wisdom, and as you sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs with thankfulness in your hearts to God. And whatever you do, in word or deed, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him." (Col. 3:16) We are not to be empty shells intoning a hollow song of praise to God, but we are to have the word of Christ dwelling in us richly before we teach, admonish, or sing. Thus, the main prerequisite to effective singing in the church is a spiritual one; not a good voice, thorough training, great skill and beauty of tone, but a heart that is filled with the word of Christ, that sings with thankfulness, that sings to God, that does it in the name of the Lord Jesus.

THOU SHALT NOT . . .

We are commanded in Ex. 20:7, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." There is more than one way to take that Name in vain. May I suggest that one way is to sing one of the great hymns of the church with our lips while our thoughts and our hearts are far from Him. And what a great sin it is when we do it habitually, week after week, repeating His name lightly, with no intention of taking Him seriously. Christians, are you guilty of singing His name while your thoughts wander to less worthy things? We take offense when one comes into our presence and speaks to us vacantly, his mind occupied with other thoughts until he does not warm to our presence, or notice what we say or do. How much more Christ must be grieved when He hears us absent-mindedly singing His Name in the familiar hymns and songs without any responses of worship or thanksgiving or adoration.

WHY FRIENDS SING

As we read these scriptures and others we

are led to believe that this condition of true worship in song did exist in the early church. Not very many centuries later we find a very different situation in the Roman Church. Arthur Roberts quotes in his Through Flaming Sword, p.89, "His (George Fox's) doctrine . . . was not the quintessence of Puritan protest against external formality. Included in the Quaker's catalogue of the dark inventions of fallen man were altars, crucifixes, images, pictures, organs, pipes, whistles, singing boys, singing of prayers, praying by beads, formal prayers, formal singing, formal preaching, processioning, gowning of priests, surplices" etc. What had happened in the Roman Church, that they had departed so far from Paul's admonitions? Not that there is inherent evil in organs, singing boys, the singing of prayers, formal singing, or marching in processions. But these things had become empty form, a substitute for the real essence. Dr. Roberts quotes further in his book, "People prayed the Lord's prayer but did not know the Lord or forgive others as they prayed." "Empty form . . . evidences the apostatized church."

We cluck our tongues and shake our heads at these conditions and go right on piously singing with our lips words to which we scarcely give a second thought. But are we not near the empty form which so characterized the church in George Fox's day when we sing the great hymns and gospel songs of the church without being moved? The only safeguard against this great pitfall is a fresh and constantly renewed filling which is spoken of in the above scripture. "Though I speak (or sing) with the tongue of men and of angels, and have not love, I am become as a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbol." (Cor. 13:1) "Take away from me the noise of thy songs; for I will not hear the melody of thy viols. But let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream." (Amos 5:23,24) In God's ears, music from an insincere heart is as tinkling cymbals, sounding brass, and noise.

Let us take a look at some of the indictments of evangelical singing practices made by those who are less sympathetic with our theological interpretations. H. Augustine

Smith, in his book Lyric Religion, covers all worshippers, evangelical or otherwise, when he says: "Congregational singing is showing signs of weakening today because of the sophistication of the church people and their easily acquired habit of listening-in rather than participating, their futile attempts of emotional expression and their consequent suffocation in the midst of organ and choir, priestly monologues and symbolism."

If this criticism is justified, then should not Quakers, with our emphasis upon humility, truth, simplicity, and individual responsibility of each believer, set the standard for good congregational singing? Is this the case in your meeting?

Dr. Smith goes on with another indictment: "This hymn itself must be elevated to a high place in worship through reverent and thoughtful singing at all times. It should be lifted off the floor, where . . . Sunday night popular services and evangelistic song-leader tricks have all but tossed it, through their singing anything, anytime, anywhere, amidst confusion, jollification, the inauspicious entrance of late comers, and last-minute errands, making it something of a sporting mania."

These are words we do not like to hear, but if we are honest we must admit there is too much truth in them to leave us very comfortable. What did he mean by "a sporting mania"? I believe the dictionary makes it clear that this means an eager enthusiasm for amusement. May God forgive us if what we are looking for in our worship and evangelistic services is entertainment! Have we resorted to "song-leader tricks" of pepping it up to wake people, doing unnecessary things to coax people to sing, making our song selections hastily without prayer or even much thought, or singing to take up time while people get assembled? If so, then we need to rethink the matter of the purpose and place of congregational singing. Another critic says, "Reverence degenerates into familiarity, and solemn worship is displaced by musical harangue."

This places the responsibility for the success of the congregational singing squarely upon the shoulders of the singers in the pew. Quakers should not require a master magician to lead us into singing worship! This does not mean that a song leader should not show warm enthusiasm or practice sound psychology in making a song service more interesting and inspiring. But there is a difference between asking people to jump up and down on

certain words of a song, and in singing antiphonally, or using variety in singing to avoid sameness. The former only detracts from what is being sung, while the latter fosters more thoughtful singing.

MORE GREAT HYMNS

Dear as the gospel songs are to our hearts (and I would be the last to want to delete them from our hymnody) I think we as Quakers should give more thought to the great hymns that have been written by inspired poets and set to music by master musicians. In this day when a growing number of our members are college graduates, it is only fitting that our musical tastes should rise accordingly.

Dickinson who wrote Music in the History of the Western Church, declares "... forms of song which, to the musician lie outside the pale of art may have a legitimate place in seasons of special religious quickening. . . The revival hymn may be effective in soul-winning; it is inadequate when treated as an element in the larger task of spiritual development." The hymn books in general use in our evangelical churches today have come dangerously close to ignoring the tremendous body of great hymns that are in existence. "Some 400,000 hymns have been published, of which not more than 500 are in common use, and not more than 150 attain to the first rank," he says.

Is this situation the result of the music publishers? They aim to give the people what they want. If more evangelical Christians will begin to demand more of the great hymns that is what we will get.

Let us as Friends give the attention to public praise and worship that it deserves. For praise is no less important than prayer. "The book of Psalms contains much prayer; but more praise. 'Praise ye the Lord!' may be called its keynote. The worship of the heavenly hosts is praise; and the redeemed in heaven are represented in the book of Revelation as praising God in such lofty strains and mighty volume as ear hath never heard. Such being the case, how sadly has public praise been neglected and abused.

"We need to ponder such a message concerning music as this, from Johann Sebastian Bach, himself the greatest master of its structure: 'Its final cause is none other than this, that it ministers solely to the honor of God and refreshment of the spirit; whereof, if one take not heed, it is no proper music, but devilish din and discord.'"

The Soul Cry of the Aymara

AYMARA HYMNALS

by Phyllis Cammack

The first number in the hymn book begins thus:

'Dios, yupaychapjismaw
Ma sapa chuymampic;
Cristo Yokam toke jay
Khespichapjjchistajj.

!Aleluya! Yupaychapjismaw,
!Jach'aw munañam!
!Aleluya! Yupaychapjismaw
Suma Awquisa.

You may sing this to the tune of "Revive Us Again." This song with many others in the song book is a great favorite with Aymara Christians. The song book has been a faithful supplement to the Word itself in building and strengthening the Aymara church here in Bolivia.

Our hymn book, which was in truth the beginning of our "Literature Campaign," was published first in 1933. It contained great hymns and inspiring gospel songs in Spanish with their Aymara translations. The book has grown in size and popularity until it is now in its fifth revision with arrangements for a printing of 10,000 copies.

In the last few years there has been increased interest and activity in the learning of Aymara among missionaries, in writing Aymara tracts and pamphlets, and in teaching Aymara reading and writing to the people themselves. The literacy committee of the La Paz Missionary Fellowship has sponsored the standardization of the orthograph (spelling). This has been agreed upon by the co-operating missions now after several months of study and research by the Wycliff Translators and Ellen Ross, the director of the work of the Christian Alphabetization Mission. (This is a united program sponsored by Protestant missions working among the Aymara Indians of Bolivia and Peru.)

So, beside the addition of more Aymara translations and some new Spanish songs and choruses, this book will have the distinction of being corrected and revised in the standard Aymara orthography that has been adopted this year for all new publications in the

Aymara tongue.

We are proud in anticipation of the "new" song book having well over 100 songs and choruses in Spanish and Aymara, as well as 100 more Spanish favorites. These will all be printed without their music score.

We are in the last stages of preparing the manuscript to be sent to the publishers in Temuco, Chile.

It is a worthy project—one that we are certain will result in still further blessing to the song-hungry Aymara. Pray for it!

Little Happiness

by Tina Knight

WE WILL call her Little Happiness, for she is both small and happy. In fact, I have never seen her without a smiling face. But to look at her would lead you to believe that she has very little about which to be happy. Her hat is dirty and crumpled, her skirt and sweater are covered with patches, red, blue, and brown ones, brown elbows peek through holes in her blouse sleeves and her calloused, crusted feet have never been in a pair of shoes.

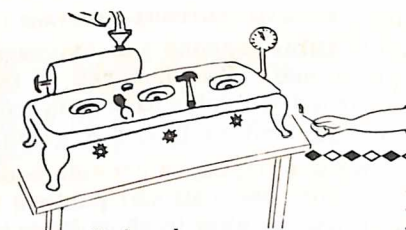
Little Happiness has never known the joy of owning a doll—a real "store" doll. Corn cobs dressed in banana leaf clothes make her only doll, which she wraps and unwraps Indian style and carries on her back as mother does her baby sister.

She has a smiling face because God made her that way but she is happy because she is a Christian. One night at a tent meeting she asked the missionary to write her name on the list of those who wanted to be Christians and since that night she has been a faithful believer. Walking two miles to services is a mere stroll and she never misses a time. Her faithful witness has won her mother also so that now she does not have to walk alone.

Little Happiness could teach us a valuable lesson. If you are a Christian, are you a happy one?

missionary moments

BY PHYLLIS CAMMACK



WHEN I first came to Bolivia I thought missionary women living here were very intelligent and daring. I still do. I base this opinion on their nonchalant mastery of the art of lighting their gasoline cook stoves. After observing their skills with admiration I decided I could learn—maybe. I believe I have succeeded.

Our present three-burner stove is in use eight hours a day, burning in that time one gallon of white gas. I will give instructions on how to start it. Fill the tank first. (Here are the pliers and hammer I use.) Then you turn a little black knob, and pump in and out for a long while, alternating from right to left hand, thinking to yourself that this is good exercise for the upper arm. When the gauge says 30, you turn the knob back again. Next you grasp this other little handle and turn a quarter turn—no more no less. (If the stove has been previously turned off properly all will go well. If not, watch out.) Next you go to the other end of the stove and quickly turn this knob clear on; then you light a match and cautiously twist another handle located around the corner. The air begins to come and blows the match out. You quickly try to light another but drop the whole box. Just then the gas begins to sizzle through. You frantically get another match lit, throw it in the general direction of the burner, and jump back. Sometimes it catches with a poof. (I always jump, which is also good exercise for the whole body.) You let it blaze for a while to warm up something—pre-heating is the scientific name for this. This can blacken the ceiling or singe your eyebrows. When it has burned for some while and acts as though it is going out, you go to the other end of the stove again and turn the previously mentioned second handle all the way around. (I think it is clock-wise, but if not, then it's counter-clock-wise.) The stove finally settles down and burns. Its flame is supposed to be as blue as your face is by now.

I have described an ideal lighting. Many un-ideal situations can develop with the turning of any one of these knobs, e.g. minor explosions, thin lines of gasoline creeping across the floor, escaping air, chemical changes, etc. It would be too wordy and complicated for me to go into the details of these phenomena at present. But you can see that all this can help develop an interest in science, which we must all do these days.

Don't you think the missionary women are hardy and brave to do all this without complaint or even writing an article about it?

DEAN GREGORY'S REPORT CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

is in North America. It is natural for an underprivileged race of people to feel that their greatest needs are material, but it is our commission to tell them that the greatest needs of the world are spiritual and to take them the answer to their most pressing and basic needs. It is true that the gospel of Christ brings along with it the effects of civilization, the lifting of the level of human standards, better conditions under which people may live and work and all of these things, but they are secondary in the light of the great basic need of all people everywhere, the need of Jesus Christ who alone can save their souls and put their feet on solid ground.

Are we as OYM Friends looking for an easy way to maintain the church? Are we looking for an easy way to keep our mission in Bolivia going? There is no easy way and Christ Himself said, "He who takes not up his cross and followeth after me is not worthy of me." God has called us to the path of the cross. No other way will effectively substitute the way of the cross. If we are to see the work of our mission go forward and expand and progress then we at home will have to learn the meaning of bearing Christ's cross. It will take dedication and sacrifice on the part of us all as well as our missionaries and national church leaders and pastors.

CONTINUED TO PAGE 8.)

provide Bible lessons and messages for the people to use. Two hundred of these small hand turned victrolas have been ordered from Gospel Recordings in Los Angeles.

4. We are hoping to provide some projectors so that the national pastors and evangelists will be able to show Bible lessons and pictures wherever they have need for them.

5. We are offering to provide small accordians which the nationals can use and to provide them at cost. The nationals have very few musical instruments. Incidentally, if any Friend has a used wind instrument there is always a great demand for such. In fact my friend, Pablo Mendoza, one of our outstanding pastors has asked us a number of times if we could get him a horn, such as trumpet, cornet, or some such instrument which he could use in connection with his pastoral work. Most of the churches have absolutely no musical instrument.

6. We are beginning a literature program for our field in Bolivia, the material being printed here at Barclay Press at Yearly Meeting headquarters. Much of this material has already been printed and sent to the field, but we hope to increase the volume of Bible lessons, tracts on gospel themes, etc.

7. We are offering to provide a new printing of the Aymara hymnal which is compiled by our Friends mission along with Bibles in both Spanish and Aymara languages. These, of course, will be sold at near cost for we are there to provide them with these things which they need so desperately.

8. The Bible classes which I have mentioned before is a definite part of our next year's program and service to the national church.

9. We have told the national church that new missionaries are now under appointment and will be on their way to the field during the coming year. This is a most important service to the national church.

10. Our Helen Cammack Memorial Bible School at Copajira is not being discontinued. It is only being postponed for one year while we provide the much needed general Bible instruction all over the field.

This will give you some idea of what we are doing in Bolivia. I have not covered the entire scope of the responsibilities of our missionaries, but this brief outline may give you some insight into our mission program at present.

The Northwest Friend

If a piece of missionary work is worth doing at all it is worth doing well. Therefore we feel that we need to concentrate on excellence and training for our missionaries as well as providing them with tools for the work which we expect them to do. Many times missionaries are expected to do a work without being given the proper tools. We feel that our Aymara work should eventually be extended across the border into Peru. I have explained in a former article somewhat of the challenge that lies before us there. In one province which we visited there are approximately 200,000 people, mostly Aymara Indians who have no gospel opportunities. In fact our investigations showed there was very, very little evangelical work being carried on in this whole area where we visited in Peru. If we could base one family in this adjacent area to our own field, it would open up vast opportunities for missionary work and the beginning of a national church among the Aymaras of Peru which they have not had up to this time.

There is no doubt that communism is making rapid and strong inroads all through Latin America. While we were in Bolivia the young communist organization put up signs all over town indicating strong unrest and discontent and, of course, a promotion of communistic ideology. As Americans in a foreign land we felt a bit strange as we walked down the streets of many Latin American cities knowing the strong feeling of animosity which many Latins bear toward Americans. The Christian missionary is as salt to savor these unpleasant situations. He is on the foreign field with the specific purpose of bringing glad tidings of great joy to all people. Christian missions have for many centuries had a great influence upon nations. May God grant that the Christian church which has been established in Bolivia will be a saving and savoring influence for that needy land. Political ideologies are bidding high for the loyalties of the people. Thank God for our brethren who are standing true and who will stand true to God regardless of the cost. Yes, the Aymara Indian needs the gospel. There are three million of them in Bolivia and Peru. The vast majority of them are without the gospel. You and I have received a definite call from God to take the gospel to these for whom Christ died.

Nearly all the problems which we faced in our visit on the mission field can be termed problems of human nature just the same as it

(CONTINUED TO TEN.)



— J. L. WILLCUTS

Most of our best friends have TV. So the musings to drift into this column will sound about as sensible to them as saying one ought to beat his wife regularly. But we think so much of these good people that we long for the good old days when we used to really visit instead of exchanging shouted pleasantries or friendly glances across the westerns, westerns, and more westerns.

We used to explain that we couldn't afford television. But this is not categorically true. We have managed a new lawn mower, a new typewriter, two new bicycles, a new set of books, a pingpong table, an art course and a writing course, a book club or two, so that our monthly check goes to pieces as fast as those making TV payments.

Nor have we permitted ourselves to engage in sharp rejoinders about the subject, it is just too touchy, for all of them insist with a great deal of conviction that there are some good programs. This is very true for we have seen a few of them. So our big problem is what to do with all this free time on our hands and how to entertain the youngsters and fill in the cultural lag left in our home without TV.

There is much yet to be discovered in the world of reading which is, without doubt, our greatest family pastime. Our eleven year-old has read an average of two books a week the past year or more and keeping him supplied with proper material is harder than controlling TV programs, we think. We have read the Bible through aloud in story form as a family during the past 18 months by stretching the family worship periods out a little.

Have you tried family games as a time-filler? That pingpong table in the basement is a popular sport of an evening. The kids like to roller-skate around it too when we are not playing. Of course it takes awhile to adjust from TV to a quiet game of "Scrabble," but it is something we look forward to anyway.

The Northwest Friend

It is nice to enjoy our records and the music we want without commercials interrupting. We don't have a Hi-Fi, just a record-player, but it still plays only what we put on it.

Another problem is to entertain guests without television. Just plain conversation about current events, church and Christian subjects and family happenings seem pretty tame we must admit, but that kept Grandma and Grandpa going. It also cleanly removes the little stings of guilt and other disciplinary headaches by effectively silencing the rude interruptions in the Friends parsonage of sweet-voiced singers urging the family to drink beer, heroes brandishing knives and guns, and the hymn-like songs telling us to smoke. Most of our close friends say they hardly ever notice this anymore and probably we could get used to it too in time. We are told that after awhile the craving for TV by the kids also wears off and they hardly ever turn it on!

To avoid the implication that we are narrow, radical fanatics and that just because we don't have TV means we think nobody should, we have toyed with the idea of setting up a dummy set in the corner so as not to appear prudish. One cannot casually say he doesn't have TV when among his friends without the next person either grimacing, glaring or grinning. Why should it concern them if we like it better this way for the present? (They laughed at Noah too.)

By not having it we do miss some things as a family:

1. The TV paddle. The threat, "If you don't get your homework done, you can't watch TV," cannot be used.

2. We miss Lassie just before C.E., or is it during C.E.?

3. Certain lesson helps. We have not had to point out to the children why attending the theater is harmful by saying, with reference to TV, "See, that's the rubbish you would see!"

4. Being up on things. One admittedly feels quite backwoods during a conversation not knowing Jack Paar's latest program and other important personalities.

What we have been waiting to hear is probably coming yet from one of our youngsters, "I wish we had TV too, like everybody else." Instead, some unsolicited comments have come from them causing us to believe we still "cannot afford to get TV" in our home yet.

Tips FOR BETTER SUNDAY SCHOOL

By Allen Hadley

QUESTION—The teachers in our Sunday school complain from time to time about the lack of attention in their classes. Are there basic causes contributing to this situation?

ANSWER—Lack of attention in a Sunday school class room can be traced to a number of sources. I am afraid that in some of our schools we find our primary students sitting on chairs which were purchased for adult use. You might check the ventilation in the class rooms. It may be that extremes in temperature are causing discomfort. You might also make sure that provision is made for winter wraps. It is no fun to sit in class with your coat on.

You may find that a series of disturbances is adding to the problem. Check on these: Does the department secretary interrupt the class regularly? If so, perhaps her schedule of work could be arranged so that once the class period has begun there need be no further interruption from this source. Do you have habitual late comers? Perhaps a word of friendly counsel on this point might help to get the offenders to Sunday school on time.

A class room in disorder tends to add to a spirit of distraction. A tidy room, pictures neatly arranged, flowers on the table, chairs in their places, old Sunday school papers cleared away are positive steps in the battle against lagging attention.

Visit the classes and check the teacher for unusual mannerisms or dress. Are the teaching materials in a state of disorder? Are pictures and other audio-visual material at the pupils eye level?

One sure way to over-come disinterest and lack of attention on the part of the pupils is for the teacher to know his lesson thoroughly and make it more interesting than anything else that can make a bid for the pupils attention.

There are several ways by which the teacher can gain attention and hold it. Don't just launch into the lesson for that day. Instead, tell an interesting story, give an illustration, repeat an anecdote, use a colorful picture or object. *Let your facial expressions be alive, make the most of the movements of*

The Northwest Friend

EDITORIAL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Another trend is advocated by some pastors now to make the morning sermon "evangelistic." This sounds desirable and at times seems urgently needed. But a sustained emphasis of this type does something to the spiritual depth of morning public worship and as a long range objective may actually cheapen the evangelistic method as well as damage the congregation's capacity for learning the art of true worship. This is not to say our meetings are not to be evangelistic, but rather, to emphasize the importance of worship as the basis for effective evangelism and spiritual growth.

A survey taken at the last Ministers' Conference involving written responses from forty OYM pastors reveals less than half expect any vocal response of spontaneous expression in exhortation, prayer or testimony from the congregation on Sunday morning. Many leave no time for such in the morning worship period.

The Discipline also has a word which should be heard again in the section defining public worship: "The church that quenches the Spirit and lives to itself alone must die." This matter comes very close to the heart of Oregon Yearly Meeting. It is an exhortation that is not popular now for we want new goals, better organization, better preachers and programs. None of these however, will really be usable instruments unless we preserve and cultivate "the adoring response of the heart and mind in the worship of God."

DEAN GREGORY'S REPORT CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.

As Christians we do not need to look for better days and easier days for the great work of evangelism at home and abroad. Satan is at work and he will oppose every worthwhile effort to win men to Christ. This is a warfare, an all out warfare. May God bless all of us as we work together to see His church established at home and abroad.



TWIN ROCK'S HADLEY HALL

your hands, use audio-visual aids. By relating the lesson to the interests of the pupil, the teacher is certain to gain attention.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Emergency Develops In Science

In recognition of the severe problems in science occasioned by limited space and insufficient "stations" for students in the four science fields at George Fox, the board unanimously voted to go out for funds to build the addition as soon as possible. The situation is very acute. Six years ago, we had two professors. Now there are five, teaching four and one-half loads. Twice as many students are now taking courses in biology, chemistry, math or physics. There is but one lecture room for all four fields of study, thus making it impossible to lecture in biology or chemistry at the same time. There is only one office for all the professors. What with the increased enrollment and the gravitation toward science, the work is in dire need of room for both students and equipment.

It will be recalled that a drive was undertaken a year ago to remodel and build the addition. The remodelling was accomplished, debt free, but there have been insufficient funds for the total job. Thus, the call now for the addition which includes an enlarged physics lab and its equipment, two faculty offices, a second exit, and a common lecture room.

The drive is structured for cash and pledges on a six-months basis.

Also, both the class of '60 tennis courts and the library book drive are being featured to finish off between now and January, 1961. The Alumni Association is being challenged to take on these last two drives.

The breakdown of costs, as of the most recent bids, is as follows:

Science hall addition	\$26,016.00
Physics equipment	4,180.00
Furniture	934.50
Tennis courts, balance	1,006.98
Library books, balance	1,100.00
Servicing charge, 5%	1,661.87

Our books show that many people have already paid their debt pledges, and the Diamond Jubilee will not be announced formally for some months. It is our hope and prayer, then, that Friends will rally to these short-term needs. Construction can start as soon as the pledges are in.

The Northwest Friend

Students Do Summer Work



VEVA TUCKER

Veva Tucker and Marilyn Richey, both juniors at George Fox College, will be working this summer under a new Training Service program co-sponsored by the college and the Yearly Meeting Board of Christian Education. This program is the outgrowth of a concern that our college young people be given practical training in Christian work that would prepare them for more useful lives of service in the church.

Veva and Marilyn will be serving in a variety of ways and in many different situations. Their itinerary for the summer is as follows: June 13-25, Silverton—Vacation Bible School; June 26-July 3, First Friends in Portland and the Barclay Press, general church work and assisting in work at the Press; July 4-9, the First Christian Leadership Conference near Bellingham, Wn.; July 10-17 Wauna Mer junior camp, teachers and craft leaders; July 18-24 Twin Rocks Conference as counselors and children's workers; July 25-31 Svensen, for a Youth Week; August 1-14 Agnew, V.B.S. and general church work; August 17-21 Yearly Meeting; August 22-27, Lynwood, visitation.

—Dorothy Barratt



MARILYN RICHEY

Pres. Ross Honored

Milo Ross, who was graduated from Willamette University in Salem in 1934, was called back to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on May 29th when the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred upon him. The citation read in part: "Mr. Ross, while an undergraduate, entered the ministry of the Friends Church and has served pastorates in Oregon, Idaho and Washington. In 1954 he was called to the presidency of George Fox College where his leadership has resulted in the accreditation of the college by the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In 1957, he was granted the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, by Cascade College . . ."



Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



Homedale Completes New Addition



NEW ENTRANCE TO THE HOMEDALE CHURCH



SIDE VIEW OF NEW ADDITION



PASTOR WILLARD KENNON

HOMEDALE FRIENDS CHURCH in Idaho has just completed a major remodeling program adding several new Sunday school rooms and pastor's study.



A VIEW OF THE OLD CHURCH

New Camp Dedicated

On Memorial Day, May 30, a brief dedication service was held on the grounds at the new Quaker Camp at Fir Point, near Glendale, Oregon. Janet Johnson led in the music. Prayers were offered by Dick Beebe and Clynton Crisman. The dedicatory message was given by Edward Harmon. His remarks were based on the prayer of Solomon at the dedication of the temple as recorded in 2 Chronicles 6.

Edward Harmon was the evangelist at the first Southern Oregon camp when it met at Evans Valley, also the evangelist for the first year at Camp Sa-Wa-Li-Nais.

This brief service was part of the activity of the day at Fir Point. About 90 people from Ashland, Eugene, Medford and Talent drove to Fir Point for the day to help in getting the grounds and the buildings in condition for the opening of the camp season. A few other church groups will be renting the camp during the summer, and our own youth camp will be held from June 28-July 4.

—Tressie Gossard

NOTICE:

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, utility room, garage, forced air heat, like new; close to Hillsboro Friends Church. Will be vacated September first. Contact Fred Baker, 624A East Edison, Hillsboro, Ore.

Friendsview Manor

The Friendsview Manor Board is inviting guests at the Oregon Yearly Meeting sessions to be held in August to visit the new Manor building which is rapidly going up. Construction developments are on schedule and the third floor is now started. Announcements will be made at Yearly Meeting regarding the best hours to visit.

Award Given



Mike Hale, a member of the Sunday school at First Church, Vancouver, won first prize in the poster contest put on by the Stewardship Committee of Southwest Washington Quarterly Meeting. Earl Crosse, superintendent of the Stewardship Committee is presenting him with the first prize check.

Entiat Dedication

Entiat Quakers dedicated their beautiful new church June 19th with more than 204 attending the various activities of the day. General Superintendent Dean Gregory spoke Sunday morning on, "The Church," special music was given by former pastor Randall Emry and a girls' quartet from Entiat also sang. A special feature of the morning was the presentation of a gift of new offering plates made by the Junior Christian Endeavor.

The new kitchen with birch cabinets and other modern equipment was used for a fellowship luncheon.

NOON MEAL SERVED AT ENTIAT DEDICATION



Dr. Milo Ross, president of George Fox College, brought the dedicatory message at 3:00 o'clock on, "The Church of Tomorrow." He said there are three great crises to be faced by a church: "the evangelistic outreach, the calling of a pastor, and the building of a sanctuary." He stressed that a church must tackle a building program too large for it, otherwise, when it is completed it will be too small for growth. He then pointed out three dangers to avoid for the church of the future: "Presentism," a living for today with no awareness of tomorrow; "Relativism," when conduct is measured by its relation to other "things" rather than to standards of truth; and "Humanism," which is an attitude all but removing God from the scene.

Of special interest was a solo sung by Loyde Osburn of Newberg, who had grown up in Entiat. He sang the same song at the dedication 29 years before when the former church was opened.

Inland Quarterly Meeting superintendent Floyd Dunlap, pastor of the Spokane Friends Church brought the message of the evening.

Pastors Walter and Gladys Cook presided at all the meetings and have given much work to the building of this lovely new meeting house.

Yearly Meeting, Aug. 17-21, Newberg

MONDAY— PRE-YEARLY MEETING EVENTS
7:00 p.m. Executive Council

TUESDAY—
8:00 a.m. Board meetings
3:30 p.m. Ministry and Oversight
6:30 p.m. W.M.U. and Quaker Men banquets

YEARLY MEETING PROGRAM
WEDNESDAY—
8:00 a.m. Worship, Executive Council
9:15 a.m. Keynote address by General Superintendent
11:00 a.m. Treasurer's report
11:30 a.m. Inspirational message
1:00 p.m. Meetings of representatives, caretakers, W. M. U. annual business
2:15 p.m. Business meeting
2:45 p.m. Board of Peace and Service
3:15 p.m. Announcements
3:30 p.m. Board meetings
4:00 p.m. C.E. Scripture Memorization Contest
7:00 p.m. C.E. Speech Contest
8:00 p.m. Evangelistic service

THURSDAY—
8:00 a.m. Worship, Executive Council
9:15 a.m. Board of Christian Education
10:00 a.m. Western Evangelical Seminary
10:10 a.m. Business meeting
10:45 a.m. Board of Moral Action
11:20 a.m. Announcements
11:30 a.m. Inspirational message
1:00 p.m. Meetings of representatives, and W.M.U.
2:15 p.m. Business meeting
3:15 p.m. George Fox College and Greenleaf Academy
4:00 p.m. Announcements
4:15 p.m. Ministry and Oversight
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

FRIDAY—
8:00 a.m. Worship, Executive Council
9:15 a.m. Board of Stewardship
9:45 a.m. Business meeting
10:15 a.m. Womens Missionary Union
10:35 a.m. Board of Evangelism
11:20 a.m. Announcements
11:30 a.m. Inspirational Hour
1:00 p.m. Meeting of representatives and W.M.U.
2:15 p.m. Memorials
2:30 p.m. Business meeting
3:00 p.m. National Association of Evangelicals
3:10 p.m. Board of Missions
4:00 p.m. Announcements
4:15 p.m. Ministerial Association meeting
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service

SATURDAY—
8:00 a.m. Worship, Executive Council
9:15 a.m. Business meeting
10:00 a.m. Board of Finance
10:15 a.m. Board of Publication
10:45 a.m. Business meeting
11:10 a.m. Brotherhood report
11:20 a.m. Announcements
11:30 a.m. Inspirational hour
1:00 p.m. Meeting of representatives and ministers wives
2:15 p.m. Ministry and Oversight
2:30 p.m. Concluding business meeting
3:30 p.m. Meeting of all boards and Quaker Benevolent Society
6:30 p.m. C. E. banquet and rally
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic hour

SUNDAY—
8:00 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship hour
2:30 p.m. Missionary Rally
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Ministerial Recognition Service
Evangelistic Message



BANQUET ANNOUNCED

Dear WMU members:

Once more I take advantage of this means to chat with you a while. Several of you have had your last meeting until after Yearly Meeting but I want to remind you that our work goes on just the same. By the time you read this you will have sent in your money for the year that closes June 30. Any money sent after that date will be counted in next year's report. It is not too late to send money for freight. We must provide fifteen cents per pound for all the clothing, comforters, kits and Christmas gifts that the WMU sends to the field. If you have not sent any of these things you may still want to help pay freight.

Perhaps you haven't realized yet that Yearly Meeting will soon be here. Our annual banquet will be held in the Newberg high school cafetorium on Tuesday, August 16 at 6:30. The tickets will be in the hands of your WMU president and are \$1.50. There is only room for 350 women so if you want to be sure to get in it would be better to have your ticket in hand.

As to who will be the speaker, we are not sure yet. But one thing we know, she will have a message that will inspire you.

Report blanks must be filled out and returned to your Quarterly Meeting vice president.

Our business sessions will be held at 1:00 during Yearly Meeting just as before, but due to the changed schedule we will only have three meetings. Be sure to have a representative of your union at these meetings. There are some recommendations coming for your consideration.

Retreat will be at Redmond again this year. It will begin on Tuesday September 27 at 7:30 p.m. Julia Pearson will be the inspirational speaker. We are looking forward to her message. She and her sister Marie Haines first thought of having a retreat. It is not too early to start planning and saving toward going.

Now I would like to leave a parting challenge. I personally am convinced that we as a WMU could support another couple in Bolivia. It might mean that each of us would need to give a day to earn an extra five dollars for our share of the contribution. There is so much opportunity right now to get the gospel out but I feel the time is short, and

The Northwest Friend

Attend Yearly Meeting

The Executive Council of Oregon Yearly Meeting is this year trying a new program schedule for the session hoping to attract more attenders. All the sessions will be held within a week's time this year (including the board meetings) and the closing day will be Sunday August 21st. This climax on Sunday is expected to draw a large crowd with a great missionary service planned for the afternoon and a church extension challenge presented Sunday night.

A new feature planned for this year will be an opening address by our General Superintendent, Dean Gregory, to be given at the first session Wednesday morning at 9:15 a.m.

Walter Lee will be the speaker for the inspirational and evangelistic services this year. He is well known in Oregon Yearly Meeting having served a number of pastorates and as president of the Board of Missions for many years. He leaves after Yearly Meeting to assume the superintendency of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting.

Plan now to schedule your vacation or work responsibilities to attend Yearly Meeting this year. The dates are Wednesday through Sunday, August 17 to 21st.

SHARE Report

The SHARE response for the Caldwell call is encouraging. Several new SHARE holders have joined the SHARE PROGRAM. As the Northwest Friend goes to press a total of \$1,565 has already come in for the last SHARE call with more responses being received daily. Each church is urged to stress the SHARE PROGRAM NOW and a poster is displayed in each meeting house supplied with SHARE cards for all to use.

NOTICE

Northwest Friend readers are reminded there will be no August issue. This has been a policy of the paper for several years and will continue this year.—The Editor.

sometime we may wonder why we didn't do more while we could. If any of you feel this concern, will you make it known?

May the Lord bless you each one as you commit your lives to Him and give your efforts to the glory of His name.

—Beatrice Benham
WMU President

Yours Sincerely

From Newberg—

"I have appreciated the recent articles on summer camps. This is one of my concerns too . . . and I want to say that we have a church paper to be proud of—one that is 'just a little bit better' than any other paper of its kind."

Ontario, Ore.—

"I have been reading again the editorial regarding our hearts and meetings being 'presenced' by the Spirit of the Lord. The Lord is answering this prayer in a most unusual way, I feel, in our home and church. We have a great God. We are awed in His Presence. Why does He love us so? Our church feels a new sense of urgency in winning sin-sick souls.

If you think this testimony could be used to His glory, I would be happy to have it in the Northwest Friend sometime."

(Written by Lucille McCracken before her death a few months ago.)

Idaho—

"I know space is at a premium in the Northwest Friend but our people here feel they would like a subscription charge as they don't want any cut out. One said, 'Oh, I read every word of it and I don't want it shortened.' We especially hope you won't cut out Allen Hadley's column. It is especially helpful to small churches like ours.

"May the Lord bless and guide in this work for Him!"

Kansas—

"I think the Northwest Friend is one of the most informative papers I receive and I read a good many Gospel papers. I send it to other Friends in Oklahoma. Please renew my subscription."

Portland—

"I have long wanted to write my appreciation of the challenging editorials. I feel this is bringing a fresh, new approach to the spiritual problems of Oregon Yearly Meeting. I appreciate your courage in presenting plain truths that we need to face."

Scotts Mills—

"I am writing to express my appreciation for the wonderful Northwest Friend publication that is reaching the homes of Friends. I encourage all to read it."

The Northwest Friend

ON BEING TIED DOWN

A very prominent church member made a statement some time ago which disturbs me no end. A place of responsibility and leadership was calling but the church member said flatly, "I don't want to be tied down."

This distracting dilemma has eaten its way through every level of our modern civilization . . . and no institution has suffered more than the Church. Ours is a generation to enjoy the benefits of a modern, Christian, democratic society without sharing the responsibilities of that society.

"I don't want to be tied down" does not mean that the thing is unimportant; it simply means that I want someone else to do my share of the work—and theirs too—while I go merrily on my way.

"I don't want to be tied down" means that I want to be free to keep God's tithes for myself. I will make no pledge offerings which would "tie me down," for I want to have enough money to spend on luxuries and hobbies and grown-folks' toys. Let someone else pay my way and his, too.

"I don't want to be tied down" means that I will not take a job in the church which would obligate me to come to prayer meeting, Sunday evening services, revivals, Sunday School, workers conferences and other such affairs. I have my own favorite TV shows and hobbies and relaxations which must not be interfered with by the church.

"I don't want to be tied down" means, if carried to its logical conclusion, that so far as I am concerned, we can do away with the Sunday school, the youth program, evening services, the revivals and missions.

Are you fit to be tied—down, that is?

—Fletcher Spruece in *Conquest*

California—

"I wept over the editorial (The Quaker Method), I read it aloud to my sister and shed more tears. How we need to be stirred . . ."

Oregon—

"We want to express appreciation for the recent articles in the Northwest Friend . . . the editorial 'The Quaker Method' is something that has been a concern of ours for some time and we are glad to see it expressed in print. We wonder what will be the general reaction . . . The article, 'A Released Ministry' also speaks for us. The fear that people think the ministers are thinking of nothing but money is certainly wrong . . . they are just wishing they could give themselves more fully to the task . . . Just imagine what might happen if all sixty pastors were released to serve!"

the CONCERN COLUMN

WHY I ATTEND QUARTERLY MEETING

by Charlotte Cammack,
CALDWELL FRIENDS CHURCH

BECAUSE Quarterly Meeting has apparently become a gathering of professionally retired saints, a few middle-aged families and an occasional young person, I have endeavored to analyze for myself some of the whys and why-nots of attendance at the Quarterly Meeting sessions.

Although I have made a habit of attending the last several years it isn't because I started as a child. In fact, where I lived I hardly realized such a thing was in existence until my late teens when I first became acquainted with the Friends church.

I attend not merely because I have nothing to do (especially on Saturdays), nor because I enjoy keeping children quiet in church.

From a positive view, however, there are some reasons I feel merit my attendance at Quarterly Meeting.

1. Quarterly Meeting activities are geared to promote local church action. There is more of an individual approach than is possible with the wider scope of our expanding Yearly Meeting program. Therefore I should help to promote the work of Quarterly Meeting committees in any way I can, and the first step comes in being informed. If the presentations aren't interesting enough to me perhaps I haven't been available to give the committee work the youthful inspiration I think is lacking.

2. Quarterly Meeting offers a rich opportunity for fellowship with the saints of our Friends church. Often we're too busy or too involved with the routine of church work as younger people to really take time to develop the finer art of spiritual communion and fellowship. Or possibly we feel that those older saints are more emotional and their brand of blessings and tears not appropriate to modern youth.

These, I feel, are shallow and flimsy excuses for the immature Christian. If I do not take advantage of this deep Christian fellowship now, will there still be such an opportunity just a few years hence when I'm no longer a young person?

The BOOK
CORNER

(By ARTHUR O. ROBERTS)
Book Review Editor



Ruthanna Hampton, superintendent of the Beginners Department at Newberg, recommends the following set of three slick-paper books and record: NURSERY HAPPY TIMES BOOK, NURSERY STORIES OF JESUS, NURSERY SONGS RECORD (an RCA 33 1/3 microgroove) by James A. Miller, Katherine Royer, and Norma Hostetler (Scottsdale, Pennsylvania: The Herald Press, \$4.98 the set).

After using the set, Ruthanna told me: "To those shocked by thoughtless repetition of unworthy TV or radio commercials, what a welcome antidote are these children's songs! The songs deal with the young child's own experiences, rather than picturesque phrases understood by older ones but merely collections of words for the young minds. Yes, there are birds, flowers and raindrops, but Jesus' providential love is shown throughout. The songs are clearly sung by single voices, with simple accompaniment, so that words and tune can easily be learned."

"The stories of Jesus, suitable for the 2-3 year olds, and the Happy Times Book, for 3-4 year olds, both portray God's love in a personal way, delightfully, combining familiar words and Bible thoughts. Record and books are ideal for providing atmosphere, for opening worship, or for teaching aids. The set would make a nice gift for parents who want to encourage a spiritual atmosphere in the home, too."

3. The unique form of conducting business by direction of the Holy Spirit as Friends practice is not to be taken lightly. To work in love and unity is another one of the finer arts of Quakerdom and needs the cooperation of every member of every church.

4. Quarterly Meeting gives an opportunity to meet and become personally acquainted with Friends in our neighboring churches. We need to know one another.

5. Everyone likes to eat and although it's a minor reason to attend, enjoying the Quarterly Meeting fellowship dinner is one of the pleasant experiences of the day—especially when several chocolate cakes decorate the dessert table.

Listen little Quakers

A STORY
FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS

Our Father's House



By Marie Haines

"**7** HAT thou mayest know how thou - how," I never can remember what comes next." Becky said impatiently.

"How thou oughtest to behave," mother prompted.

"Oh yes, 'How thou oughtest to behave in the house of God, which is the church of the living God, the - the'"

"The pillar and ground of the truth."

"Do you think I'll ever learn it?" Becky sighed. "I think scripture is very hard to learn. I'd rather say a piece."

"But scripture is God's own word to us, Becky," mother said gently. "You will always be glad for the Bible verses you learn. Come let's try again."

Finally it came out right. "That thou mayest know how thou oughtest to behave in the house of God, which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth. 2 Timothy 3:15." Now I just hope the others know their verses," Becky said looking at the clock. "Time for practice. Bye mommy," she called running out the door.

Lois was waiting at the gate and the two girls walked slowly toward the church. "I wish the boys didn't have to come to the practice," Lois fretted. "They are too noisy."

"Yes, 'For a day in thy courts is better than a thousand. I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness. Psalm 84:10,'" Lois rattled off. "What it means I don't know."

"I think it means we would rather be poor and love and serve the Lord than be rich and not love Him or His house. We'll ask Miss Shirley. She said she wants this to be the best Children's Day program we have had."

"We better hurry or we will be late. Just listen to the noise. It sounds as if everyone is running around."

The church was a noisy place today. Boys were chasing each other up and down the aisles. Some of the girls were in the balcony sailing paper and calling and laughing. Others were even walking the altar rail.

Miss Shirley had been called to the phone and now she came back into the room. "Children, children," she called clapping her hands. "This is not the way to act in the Lord's House," she ran her hands over the piano keys. "Let's sing, 'The Lord is in his holy temple, Let all the earth be silent, be silent before him'."

The girls from the balcony came down and all slid into their seats singing softly.

"I'm sure you didn't think," Miss Shirley said as they finished the song. "This is the house where we worship our King. It has been dedicated to Him. He is here. Do you think you would shout and run if you were in the presence of an earthly king?"

Everyone sat very still.

"Becky, what was the verse you are to say in the program?"

As Becky repeated the verse, it seemed to take on real meaning. "The church of the living God," why He seemed very near and real here in His sanctuary.

"We want our program to be a message from Jesus to the people," Miss Shirley's voice broke the stillness. "Come now, let's all do our best."

"You know, Becky," daddy said on the way home after the program, "That was the best Sunday school Children's Day program we have ever had in our church. I could just feel we were in God's house."

Becky smiled a secret smile. Hadn't they all prayed that that would happen?

AMONG THE CHURCHES

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

The entertainment committee for Yearly Meeting requests that room reservations be sent to Mrs. H. T. Church, c/o George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, not later than August 5 if possible. All beds will be \$1 for the week, but each one is asked to furnish his own bedding. Preference for rooms will be honored in the order reservations are received. Please indicate if a room in a private home is desired.

Meal tickets will be sold for \$8.00. Pastors, their wives and representatives from a distance greater than 150 miles will pay \$4.00 for the week. The dining hall will be open to Yearly Meeting guests for breakfast on Wednesday morning, August 17 and the last meal served will be breakfast on Monday morning, August 22.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Holly Park—Dillon W. Mills, pastor

There are still many square feet of paint to be applied in the new church building, which is going on slowly. The congregation is enjoying worshipping in the new sanctuary, and some of the problems in the SS are being worked out as to class placement. The desperate need now, and especially during this summer period, is for teachers. Perhaps the Lord is speaking to someone about the work at Holly Park, and the need for competent personnel to work in the vineyard here. Please pray with us in this regard.

It seems the need for money is always with us also. The greatest need just now is in the amount of \$1500. The Lord has so wondrously answered prayer for the work here at Holly Park that we are confident that He will provide. Pray with us about these matters, will you please.

The Quaker Men gathered at Seward Park early one Saturday morning for a breakfast meeting.

Twila Jones, missionary nurse to Africa under Kansas Yearly Meeting, was the guest speaker at the Beatrice Fritschle Circle of the WMU recently. The pictures were very informative about this field. The hostess was Yvonne Kirkland. Out of town guests at the meeting were Florence Snow of Piedmont and Gladys Morgan of Marion.

The congregation indeed is saddened by the death of one of its most faithful members, Dan Stephens.

The junior choir concluded the season by singing in the evening service recently.

—Lois Jones, reporting

Seattle Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

Our pastors and family are vacationing in Westfield, Indiana, visiting relatives. We surely miss them, but happy they can make the visit.

We recently welcomed several new members into the family here at Friends Memorial. They were Jim and Pat DeLapp and children, Lowell and Beverly Hurd and children, and John Blumberg.

A progressive "Housewarming Party" was recently held for four new home-owning families—the Corletts, Jennings, Harmons, and Childs.

The young married couples' SS class recently met after church for a picnic at Woodland park.

The SS staff met at the Hendricks home for a hamburger feed and meeting, with prayer meeting following.

The Quaker Men recently had a fried chicken dinner meeting at the church. They conducted the morning worship service on Father's Day.

The Charlotte Scott WMU met at the home of Pat DeLapp this month. Election of officers for the coming year was held. Recent projects include completion of a quilt, selling candy, and gifts to the Comforts.

We enjoyed having the Gene Comfort family with us for services. Gene and Betty both spoke in the evening service then a social time was enjoyed with them.

—Fay Corlett, reporting

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

The McIntyre family has gone to Idaho for the summer. They are living at Riverside, and Ross is attending summer school at the College of Idaho. Mildred Lahoda is teaching a SS class while they are gone. The Ivey Clarks have moved to Bonanza, but Ivey is driving up to Sprague River each Sunday to teach the adult SS class while Ross is away.

A new saw mill is being built in Sprague River. Several new families are moving into the community and will be employed in the mill.

Viola Crume accompanied a carload of young people to Lakeview to a youth rally June 17th and one of them made a new start in the Christian life in this rally; this was an answer to our prayers.

We shall be having VBS July 11-22. Thelma Rose and Arlene Norris will be coming to assist us.

Luscombe Lawver is recovering satisfactorily from major surgery June 16th.

The Tunings attended the Klamath Tribal Council June 9th. Some of the fringe areas of the Reservation have been sold. Only one of the larger units has been sold. The sale of Tribal Land will end in 1961 except for several units being reserved for the 376 people electing to remain in a Tribal corporation.

Two young men from Sprague River graduated from college this spring. Ben Lawver Jr. graduated from Lewis and Clark College in Portland with a major in physical education and Maurice Chandler graduated from George Fox College with a major in education.

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

We of Pringle are not too proud of the attendance the past month, however, it averaged better than last year.

We lost in our SS contest with Highland Friends church, but we also saw some new faces as a result of the contest.

The WMU held a penny march to collect money for our Bolivian mission. It was well attended.

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

On May 27th the WMU invited the members of the church to a display of the things that have been made during the winter for their missionary work. Also a program with Japan as the theme was presented. Doris Roberts of Medford showed slides of Japan and gave a talk; music was furnished by Mrs. Boshears and Marjorie Crisman of Medford and also by local church talent.

The senior C.E. led a good service for the church on Sunday evening, May 29th.

Roscoe Knight was in our church on Sunday, June 5th for the morning worship service. He showed some of his slides of Palestine, and some also of the field in Bolivia. He spoke briefly to the C.E. in their service in the evening. The presentations were a blessing to the church.

We are glad to have Loren Smith, son of Clark and Elizabeth, in our services during the summer. He is making his home temporarily with them while attending Southern College of Education at Ashland for the summer term.

We are also glad to welcome Jim Liedtke back into our services for the summer. He likewise is attending SOCE at Ashland for the summer term.

Our DVBS was held June 6th through 17th with a closing program on Friday evening, June 17th. Average pupil attendance was 48; average staff attendance was 13. The offerings taken during the daily sessions were used to purchase crayolas and pencils to send to Bolivia for the use of Aymara Indian boys and girls.

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

The WMU packed 15 boxes of clothing for the Rough Rock Indian mission in Arizona.

The following children were presented for dedication at the morning service on Mothers Day: Luri Avadna Boshears, Martin Monsey, Brice Mundlin, Rebecca Elaine Lewis, Randall Walter Lewis, Lisa Maureen Crisman, Deela Jean Lewis, Richard Charles Lewis, Bennett Bradner Lewis and Susan Candy Lewis.

Clynton Crisman was Baccalaureate speaker at Crater high school in Central Point May 29. Several young folk from our church were among those graduating.

A group from our church joined representatives from other Friends churches for a work day at the Fir Point camp ground Memorial Day in preparation for summer camp. Several of our men and boys have been there other days making repairs and improving the facilities of the grounds.

Ground breaking ceremonies for our new church building were held following the morning service June 5. Dr. Claude Lewis spoke and several turned a shovel of dirt.

The adult and youth choirs had a barbecue at the Claude Lewis home June 9. Joyce Lewis directs the choirs. A concert Sunday evening June 19 was final appearance of the choir for the summer.

Children's day was observed by each child in SS receiving a small gift. Graduating exercises for the three-year-olds graduating from the Cradle Roll were held with each graduate appearing in a pink or a blue cap and gown.

DVBS is in progress with about 225 children in attendance to keep the 40 or more teachers busy. What a challenge to the church these children present!

Stanley Perisho and Dan Nolte are driving DVBS buses and helping with classes then will remain as assistants to the pastor and also work on the building this summer. We appreciate these and other college young people as they contribute so much to our services during the summer months.

—Tressie Gossard, reporting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

We thank God for the successful VBS which was held June 6-10. Average attendance was 70, and a total of 76 were enrolled. The theme was "Sowing and Reaping," with Eilene Nordyke the director. Several boys and girls found Christ as Savior.

There has been a real missionary emphasis at South Salem recently. The World Gospel Mission Convention is being held here at the time of this writing. John and Laura Trachsel are among the speakers, and will have charge of the Sunday services June 19th. Dean Gregory showed slides and told of his recent missionary tour, and Gene and Betty Comfort, under appointment to mission work in Bolivia, were here June 12th.

New draw-drapes are an attractive addition to the sanctuary, and have proved very useful during the viewing of the many missionary slides and films we have been enjoying.

A fellowship dinner recently honored four families who are leaving us: the Delbert Dows, the Ovid Brooks, the Peter Snows, and the Cy Littlefields. Each family has worked faithfully in different areas of the church work, and will be greatly missed.

The young people enjoyed the graduation banquet which featured an Hawaiian theme. Ned Wheeler acted as master of ceremonies and Dick Perrin was speaker.

The women of the Rebecca WMU enjoyed a formal party at Mayflower Hall recently.

—Norma Yeater, reporting

Scotts Mills—Miller and Hazel Porter, pastors

We were glad to have Lloyd and Florence Taylor with us over the weekend. Lloyd brought the messages both morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frazier from Illinois are visiting at the parsonage. Cecil is a brother to Hazel Porter and Evangeline Cook.

We are glad to report an improvement in Marion Cook's health since he had a light stroke.

Our WMU group attended the missionary rally at the Silverton Friends church.

Our church basement has been ceiled and is now being painted.

—Docia Trescott, reporting

SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors

Clark County Holiness Association met at our church for their monthly rally on Sunday May 22nd.

Ten women and two children made the trip over ten miles into the country to attend the WMU meeting at the home of Sadie Higgings. She had baked bread for us and the entire day was a great pleasure to all.

The first week of our Bible school is over, with an enrollment of 74 including the night classes for the young people and adults. Having an evening class is something new for us, but is proving very interesting. Esther White consented to teach the evening class, which has had a regular attendance of 17.

Three of our SS young people graduated from high school this year: Gordon Herrick, Carol Stack, and Charlotte Stredwick.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

The SS presented gifts to our four high school graduates, Jim Heriford, Jess Egan, Kathaleen Crisman and Jack Fillman.

Eleven ladies attended the June WMU meeting at

Helen Crisman's. Officers were chosen for the coming year.

Teachers and pupils enjoyed five busy, happy days of VBS June 13-17. Don Dutter was our capable leader and needless to say his dummy "Tony" was a delight to the boys and girls. A program was given Friday evening followed by a fellowship hour with refreshments.

Father's day each father present for SS received a book mark. Oldest father present was Charles Beckley, 82. The C.E.'ers invited their fathers to a "Hobby night" party.

Sunday evening June 19 our young people competed in the Scripture memorization contest. We were happy to have with us that evening also two of our former faithful helpers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Knobel, Burdell Straight and four children from Alaska and June May with her husband Hal and three daughters from Jennings Lodge.

—Luella Crisman, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Edith Witherbe was surprised with a card shower and birthday cake on her 80th birthday at our last WMU meeting. She was presented with two azalea plants.

Our last skating party until next fall was held last week. A good group came out, our young people have enjoyed these church sponsored parties.

May 15th was 4-H Rural Sunday. We had a good representation of that group in our church services.

DVBS plans are being made, getting teachers and the material lined out. We plan a week of all day sessions this year.

The weather still is preventing our getting started on our remodeling and addition. We hope to be able to start soon on the excavation for the basement.

—Alice Lewis, reporting

Oak Park—J. Earl Geil, pastor

Special commencement service, honoring our seven high school graduates was given by our pastor on Sunday May 29th. Each was presented with a Bible.

A multi-service program has been outlined and will soon go into effect. Our attendance is holding up well, although the usual summer slump is upon us.

Another clean-up day for the church premises is planned.

A very special program honoring the Fathers was held on June 19th. At this time eleven people were added to our membership.

The WMU was privileged to hear a talk on India by Miss Kertie who was an exchange student to India from the Presbyterian church.

Several of our boys and girls are planning on attending the camps at Twin Rocks.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

Eugene McDonald, pastor of the new outpost at Svensen, Oregon, was guest speaker in our morning service May 29th. Jack Willcuts, field representative of the Board of Evangelism, was also a visitor. Following the service, there was a potluck dinner in the church basement.

The senior C.E. conducted the evening service on May 29th. Charlie Mylander brought the evening message.

Our church was well represented by our young people at the Pacific Northwest Regional YFC convention which was held in Boise week ending May 28th.

20

The WMU met Thursday evening June 9th in the Ruth Freeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, directors of Child Evangelism in Idaho, conducted DVBS this year. They presented a program in conclusion at the church on Friday evening June 17th.

The ladies sewing club had a family picnic in the park the evening of June 18th.

The Sunshine Sisters class taught by Lucile Mylander, has had a perfect attendance for five consecutive weeks.

Nine of our men attended the Quaker Men's meeting held recently in Nampa. Mayor Thomas Leupp, Republican nominee to the U. S. House of Representatives, from Nampa, gave a talk regarding the Christian's responsibility in politics.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Cambridge—

Since Eilene and Quincy Fodge have left as our pastors we have been having various speakers. Scott Clark, Marlin Witt, Allan Cole, Charles and Charlotte Scott, and Larry Choate have all helped in the preaching.

June 12, Dean Gregory with Marlin Witt, our Quarterly Meeting superintendent, met with us. Dean also showed us slides of his recent trip to Bolivia. These slides always awaken a deeper concern for our missionaries.

We have begun the installation of rest rooms in our church, also new bamboo drapes have been put up at most of the church windows. We certainly appreciate the interest in trying to improve our church appearance.

For church June 19, Jim Crum sang Faith of our Fathers in recognition of the fathers on their day.

Melba—L. Merle Green, pastor

A good DVBS was held in our church May 26-June 6 with an enrollment of 60 and an average attendance of 40. Teachers were LaVerne Forney, Margaret Lee, and Thelma Green in charge of junior department, Frances Engle, Dorothy Cotner and Jeannie McDorman taught the primary classes, and Evangelyn Green, Judy Cotner and Deanne Forney taught the pre-schoolers. The theme, "Pioneering with Christ," was enjoyed by all and our guide, Merle Green, brought messages on: pioneering in faith, power and obedience. The daily offering totalled \$11.00 and this was given to our building fund for our new church. We publicized the DVBS by improving a covered wagon and entered it in the Melba Memorial Day parade. The pre-schoolers dressed in bonnets and cowboy hats rode in the wagon. Older children carried signs marching behind the wagon.

Visitors recently to Melba Friends services have been Edna Grovan and son, Norman, from Moscow, Howard and Inez Beals from Sollar, Nevada, and Walter and Geneva Bolitho from Portland, Oregon.

—Thelma Green, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

Marvin and Roberta Kistler and their three boys have moved to Newberg where Marvin will prepare for Christian service at George Fox College. They gave their testimonies at prayer meeting May 25th after which they were surprised with a farewell "get-to-gether" in the church basement.

Several families have moved to other areas recently, but the Lord has sent others to "fill in the gaps."

Our pastors enjoyed a weeks vacation visiting relatives and attending GFC commencement.

Emel Swanson, Wayne Antrim and Clare Willcuts attended the GFC board meeting and commencement

activities.

Charlotte Scott brought the morning message June 5.

Our DVBS averaged 80 this year. We used the Gospel Light Press theme "Pioneering for Christ." Thirty-nine children came to the altar for spiritual help. Harold Antrim was the evangelist and used magic and cartoon drawings with his messages.

The Quaker Men of Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting met at our church for a hamburger fry June 13. Mayor (of Nampa) Thomas Leupe was speaker.

Harvey, Dorothy, Dwayne and Dwight Campbell were visitors in the area the past week and attended our services June 12. They are former members of our meeting.

Whitney (Boise)—Walter P. Lee, pastor

Mike Timson, small son of Mrs. Mabel Timson, had the misfortune of falling and receiving a badly broken arm, but is improving at this time.

Clarence and Jennie McConaughy and son Roy have moved from Nampa to 1311 Juanita Street in Boise, and are attending services at our church.

The Builders SS class, with their teacher Carol Lee, held a picnic at Anne Morrison Park June 14, with a hamburger fry as one of the chief attractions.

Wm. T. Armstrong Sr., Chaplain for the National Guard, was in Boise for two weeks, and attended services at Whitney both Sundays. He and Mrs. Armstrong now live at Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Dicus and daughter from Spokane, came to Boise for the Youth for Christ convention, and while here visited at the parsonage with Walter and Carol Lee. Also visiting the Lees were the two sponsors from Vancouver, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaftrick.

Walter and Carol Lee plan to attend Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting June 21 through 24, at Plainview, Nebraska. Their daughter, Marilyn Armstrong, who lives in Chicago, plans to join them on the way home, and will spend her two weeks of vacation here.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

We had a full house on the evening of May 18 and enjoyed very much the sacred concert presented by the Greenleaf Academy choir at our church.

The May meeting of WMU was held at the home of Vera Wilhite with 19 ladies and eight children present. Mrs. Margaret Wilhite gave the lesson about the WGM work on the Mexican border which was written by Miss Beverly Lewis, a Friends missionary there.

We are happy to have the Marlin Witt family back with us in the services after their two months absence while holding revival meetings in Kansas and Oklahoma. Marlin took charge of both Sunday services June 5 in the absence of our pastor and family, who went to Newberg to attend the GFC board meeting.

Jack Willcuts and Eugene McDonald were with us May 29 in the evening service. The pictures of new outposts and their improvements and the message brought about the work at Svensen was very interesting and inspiring to all.

The eighth grade graduation exercises of the Central Park elementary school was held Tuesday evening, May 24, at our church with Dorwin Smith as special speaker.

Robert and Leila Ralphs and family visited with relatives and friends in the Boise, Star and Greenleaf areas the first week of June.

The June meeting of the WMU met in the home of Agnes Reynoldson and Minnie Glendy with 17 ladies present. Gertrude Post, Louise Hoskins and Bernice Jones are co-hostesses. Una McNichols gave the de-

votions and Lois Couzens gave a very interesting lesson and report of the outpost work at the Ashland Friends church. Pearl Rinard took charge of the installation service of new officers which was very inspiring and gave us new zeal to work harder for the coming year. Hilma Haworth who was foreign mission project chairman reported 60 lbs. of clothing and bedding was to be sent to Bolivia.

Woodland—Paul Cammack, pastor

On July 7th, our new pastors, Paul and Barbara Cammack arrived to begin their work at Woodland. The following Sunday Paul preached his first sermon here. We are so happy to have them with us. We covet the prayers of each member of OYM upon their ministry.

Roscoe Knight was in our meeting for both morning and evening services on May 8. His messages and pictures proved a blessing and a challenge to each one present.

While we were without a regular pastor, Darwin and Gwen Grimm of Lewiston came as many Sundays as they were free. They are assistant pastors at the Nazarene church in Lewiston. We deeply appreciated their coming. The last Sunday they came on May 29, a potluck dinner was held following the morning service.

On that same Sunday the evening service was led by Mr. Morgan of Asotin, Wn., who presented the work of the Gideons.

Frances Hardin came from Boise on May 21 and 22 to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hardin. While she was here she led the Sunday morning service.

On June 16, WMU met at the home of Pearl Adams with nine members and one visitor present. Devotions were led by Pearl Adams and the program was presented by Hazel George. The nominating committee report was read and accepted. A work day was planned for June 30 to sort and pack clothing for Bolivia.

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

Arthur and Orlie Birch will be missed at Riverside, as they have gone to Quaker Hill for the summer as caretakers of the camp.

The senior C.E. has been studying the Discipline with Robert Morse as leader.

Our June WMU was held at the home of Dorothy Tuning. A report of the work at Ashland was presented.

We are glad to welcome Ross and Evelyn McIntyre and family at Riverside. They will be here while Ross attends summer school in Caldwell.

Our VBS was held for two weeks starting June 20.

Our Sunday morning worship service on June 12 was in charge of Mr. Hobart M. Hughes of the Gideons.

We have had several visitors in our services recently. The Morses had a family reunion at the parsonage on June 12. Wendell, Ruth, Victor and Dorothy Morse, Harvey and Dorothy Campbell and families were in our services that day.

Inland Quarterly Meeting

East Wenatchee—Robert and Lela Morrill, pastors

With school out we have appreciated several visitors in our services. Guests the past two weekends were Nancy Ross and Robert Peterson.

The Glen Kinneys of Mt. Vernon, while vacationing in their house trailer, have decided to purchase a house next door to our church. We have been praying for families to help in this particular way.

We are pleased with our landscaping project and will

soon have a lawn.

The pastors recently took a short vacation, visiting friends and relatives. In their absence the Cooks from Entiat were our guest speakers.

A Boys and Girls Club has been started for each Thursday evening. Also the young people are having recreation each Tuesday evening. All these are held at the church this summer.

We are glad to report Mrs. Alfreda Anderson is home from the Spokane hospital and greatly improved. Her mother, Mrs. Frankie Martin, has been visiting and is a blessing to our church.

Lois Milton is home again after graduating from the high school of King's Garden.

Our church participated in the dedication service of the new Entiat church building June 19th. In the evening Dean Gregory thrilled us with his excellent Bolivian photography. His message enlarged our missionary vision.

Our clerk Ivan Smith is improving following a serious accident.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Our VBS was held for one week, June 6 to 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vivian Thornburg was superintendent. The enrollment was 49. Their final program was on Friday evening, June 10.

The young people of the C.E. had charge of the church service on Sunday evening, June 12. Speakers included Karen Thornburg, Kent Thornburg and Jerry Sandoz. Evon Aebischer and Darlene Meeker furnished special music. Joseph and Imogene Arndt sponsor the group.

Mildred Rinard brought the Father's Day message on Sunday morning, June 19.

Peter J. Becker and Don McFarling of the American SS Union presented their work and showed pictures on Sunday evening, June 19.

The WMU met with Florence Thorne on June 16. Mary Sandoz led the devotions and installed the new officers. Mildred Rinard presented the program on Alaska.

Laurence Skene was SS speaker for the Home Mission work. His subject was church building, and he referred to building programs at Tigard, Newberg, Entiat and Medford.

The Friends Doctrine class for SS teachers and others is held once a month during C.E. hour. Paul Mills was teacher on June 19.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Father's Day was observed in the SS here by the election of a "Father of the Year." Carnations were given to all fathers present.

Richard and Jerri-Lou Bishop have been named Christian Education directors of this church for the coming year. Both are students at George Fox College, and will reside in the old parsonage on the church property.

The C.E.'ers had complete charge of the evening service here June 12. The junior and intermediate C.E.'s presented special music, and the senior group conducted an interesting "Soul Clinic."

Helen Schaltenbrand has been elected president of Sherwood WMU for the coming year. Freda Blake is vice president and work committee chairman; Louise Moore, secretary-treasurer; Bertha Oberst, devotional chairman; Margaret St. Onge, prayer unit chairman; and Esther Olsen, literature chairman.

The Mary Thomas WMU has elected officers as follows: president, Mildred Minthorne; vice president, Lea Pickett; secretary, Mariuth Munsterman; treasurer, Donna Deane; program chairman, Bonnie Lundy; literature chairman, Shirley Hackworth; prayer unit chairman, Emily Hodson; work chairman, Gladys Fanno.

Nehalem—Peter Schuler, pastor

Yes, Nehalem Quakers are still on the map, even though it's been some time since we've gotten news sent in. We are taking turns according to age in sending in the news so if you watch real closely you'll find out some interesting facts.

Eight from our group worked at Twin Rocks conference grounds Memorial Day.

Our young people had a Saturday car wash—one dollar a car. The earnings went into the church building fund.

From all indications, the time has not yet come for us to start our church building program. How we need to pray that God in His wisdom will lead in the way He would have us to go. In the meantime we feel that it will be wise to put a basement under the present meeting house. This will help in giving us a place other than our pastors living room for our regular meetings. How wonderful it will be to some day have a sanctuary. However, we believe that God's most important and urgent task is that lost souls may be led to Him.

Our young people's choir is still improving. How we do enjoy their songs in our services.

Now four young Nehalem Quakers are practicing to give us some quartet music in our services. It's a new experience for most.

We continue to covet your earnest prayers for the work at Nehalem that His work may be accomplished here in the lives of the lost and dying.

Truly the words of Longfellow could be the prayer of each of our hearts:

"Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

—Dorothy Wood, reporting

West Chehalem—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

Our VBS this year was the largest we have had with 60 enrolled. Under the direction of Geraldine Willcuts and a fine group of local leaders and teachers, the school brought several new youngsters to our SS. A closing program following a church supper (wiener roast and potluck) was held June 10th with our church filled with people.

We are glad to welcome Marvin and Roberta Kistler and family into our fellowship. They recently moved to Newberg from Nampa, Idaho.

Three of our young people were graduated from high school: Patti Anderson (recently chosen Newberg's Berrian queen for 1960), Helen Huff and Danny Stahl-neder and two from grade school, Barbara Baker and Ervin Torgerson.

The 4th of July annual SS and church picnic has become a tradition at West Chehalem and plans are made for another big day this year with our church to have exclusive use of Shear's Park near Forest Grove for the entire day. Committees are busily arranging for the day's food and activities.

At a recent building committee and finance committee joint session, it was decided to arrange financing to complete the church remodeling program this year. A member of the church will advance the amount needed

to take care of this to be repaid as offerings come in. This gift and decision will mean much to the SS and church and we so much appreciate the Lord's blessing upon this project. Our remodeling program including 9 completely new rooms in the new educational unit and an enlarged sanctuary and redesigned vestibule estimated by architect Donald Lindgren at a cost exceeding \$20,000 is more than 75% completed with no indebtedness incurred and nearly all the work done by volunteer labor thus making the cost much less than supposed. The next big step of furnace installation will be completed soon we hope. All of us appreciate the leadership of our building committee and the cooperation of the community in this development program.

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Inez Butler had charge of the May WMU meeting. She was dressed in typical Zapotec (Indian tribe) fashion and sang a song she had arranged in the dialect. She showed slides of the work she and her partner are doing in Mexico. Also present was her sister, Lenore and family, the C.E. Morris from Pasadena, Calif.

The Boys Club enjoyed a day of fishing recently. Especially Mike Mills, who pulled them out, while the other boys continued to cast and hope. Edwin Clarkson, Frank Schaffner and Arden Butler accompanied them.

Two of our members were graduated from high school this spring. Curtis Drahn from Hillsboro, and Arden Butler from Newberg.

Elsie Gehrke and Bernice Mardock are helping conduct our DVBS. Attendance is good and the response of the children gratifying. At the program Friday night June 17, the outstanding boy and girl will be crowned, with appropriate ceremonies.

We are already missing Gene and Betty Comfort, who have moved from their home here to one of the vet houses on the George Fox campus.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Portland First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

DVBS began June 13 and will continue through June 24. The first week brought in 140 young people and children. Allen Hadley is in charge of the program.

On June 5 Dean Gregory was in charge of the evening service. He showed slides and spoke of his trip to Bolivia.

June 12, the 8th grade girls SS class went to Newberg to visit Marie Haines and her 8th grade girls. The group had a picnic following the morning worship period.

Gary Joslin Smith is home from the Navy. Dick and Pat Unrein from Camas, Wash., have been attending the services at First Friends.

Maplewood—Robert Fiscus, pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolitho and our pastor's wife Arlene Fiscus went to Idaho May 27th. Arlene visited the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oglevie in Caldwell. Bolithos visited in Melba and Boise. They attended Melba Friends church Sunday.

Following prayer meeting June 1 there was a time of fellowship at the home of Mrs. Helen Hatch in honor of June wedding anniversaries and birthdays.

The WMU met June 7th at the home of Myrtle Sturdevant. Devotions were led by Betty Heywood and Geneva Bolitho gave the report on work at Ashland as our program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sturdevant and Betty Adams.

June 9th there was a soft ball game, fathers against the sons.

We were happy to have Mrs. Fiscus parents and brother Lewis Oglevie in our services June 12th.

Father's Day the father with most children present at SS and the youngest father present were presented with a book. The prizes went to Paul Heywood and Richard Phillips.

Following church services there was a basket dinner in the annex in honor of all the dads.

Hillsboro—Frederick Baker, pastor

The WMU held a work night on May 24, at which time several things were accomplished. One thing was a surprise baby shower for Maribeth Hampton.

We had several graduates from different schools, including three from eighth grade, one from high school and one from college.

The Gideons had charge of the evening service on May 29, bringing interesting facts and figures on the distribution of Bibles and Testaments.

Jo Magee and Peggy Cadd were the directors of our VBS this year, June 6-17. We were glad to have several of the children make decisions for Christ.

A father-son banquet was held June 18 in the church with a good attendance. Rev. Hagelanz was the guest speaker.

—Maribeth Hampton, reporting

Piedmont—Harman Macy, pastor

It is gratifying to have Marjory Goldsmith with us again after several weeks of absence on account of illness, and to have her voice in solos in our services.

Piedmont was especially favored in having John Trachsel in the pulpit the morning of June 5. He gave a vivid picture of the sufferings of Chinese Christians at the hands of the communists. The Chinese Christian church is making a brave fight to survive, and there should be more fervent and frequent prayer for it.

Earl and Dorothy Armstrong Craven and their four children, from Iowa, were present in our services Sunday, June 12. Earl favored us with a special message in song. He is now Director of Physical Education and Public Relations at Penn College.

On the afternoon of April 30 over a hundred relatives and friends of Louis and Minnie Perry gathered in the beautifully decorated lower assembly room of the church. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of the Perry's marriage. A short program of congratulation and music was followed by a delightful social hour when many Friends of former years greeted one another.

BIRTHS

PALMER.—To Eric and Carolann Palmer, Seattle, Wn., a daughter, Lorellen Kay, born April 29, 1960.

BOX.—To Morris and Alice Box, Sherwood, Ore., a daughter, Nancy Joan, born in May 1960.

RUFFLE.—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruffle, Wenatchee, Wn., a daughter, Valerie Marylou, born May 24, 1960.

HOCKETT.—To Gene and Betty Hockett, Metolius, Ore., a daughter, Susan Louise, born June 13, 1960.

RALPHS.—To Clifton and Louise Ralphs, Star, Idaho, a son, Jay Clifton, born June 13, 1960.

LAMM.—To Philip and Georgia Lamm, Caldwell, Idaho, a daughter, born June 17, 1960.

LYDA.—To John and Janet Lyda, Newberg, Ore., a daughter, Julie Lynn, born June 17, 1960.

C.E. SHEET

"Run... looking unto Jesus"

Spotlight on



CE Activities At Yearly Meeting

Friday — C.E. class and business meeting in the afternoon. Youth service in the evening with a singspiration following.

Saturday — C.E. class and business meeting in the afternoon and C.E. banquet in the evening. Good music, interesting speaker, a lively M.C. and bring your C.E. pledges for next year. The scrapbook awards will be given as well as the winners announced for the speech and memorization contest.

The new year officers will be elected during the business meeting, the new missionary projects announced and more information on Mid-Winter Convention.

Sunday — C.E. put on by Idaho for the benefit of those in Oregon and Washington. Come out and see how they do it on the other side of the mountain.



Howard Harmon
OYM CE president

CE'ers HOST YFC

Boise C.E.'ers entertained the regional YFC convention attendees the weekend of May 29th. More than 20 young people attended First Friends Sunday morning and a noon luncheon in the church basement.



BOISE CE GUESTS

INLAND RALLY

A packed church attended the last Q.M. C.E. rally in Inland Quarterly Meeting. Under the direction of Betty Curryer the church at East Wenatchee echoed as the C.E.'ers sang praises unto their Lord. Two C.E.'ers represented each church in a Bible quiz with East Wenatchee coming out on top.

PORTLAND SPLASH

Under the leadership of Bill Reed the C.E. superintendent, Portland Q.M. is soon to have a swimming party. Before the swim there will be an election of officers and the speech contest.

MARRIAGES

WEITZEL-WATSON.—Anna Watson and Floyd Weitzel were married June 4, 1960, at the Pringle Friends Church.
BROWNE-GREEN.—Thelma H. Green and Edwin R. Browne were married at Newberg Friends Church on June 7, 1960, with her brother, L. Merle Green, and her uncle, T. Clio Brown, officiating.
BISHOP-ANDREWS.—Jerri-Lou Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrews of Sherwood, and Richard

A. Bishop, son of James and Elizabeth Bishop of Tigard, were united in marriage in the Sherwood Friends Church Friday, June 17, with Gordon St. George officiating.

DEATHS

STEPHENS.—Daniel Stephens, 82, passed away June 6. Funeral services were held in the Holly Park Friends Church, with Dillon Mills officiating.
COWLEY.—Margaret Cowley, wife of Douglas Cowley, passed away June 10 in Portland.

NORTHWEST FRIEND
1611 S. E. 21st Avenue
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Entered as second-class matter at Portland, Ore.