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YEARLY MEETING REPORTS and ACTIONS

—Dean Gregory reported per capita giving last year for active resident members: \$99.89. Budget giving amounted to \$40,206.70. Total giving of the churches of the Yearly Meeting last year: \$536,485.73. Ten years ago it was \$227,690.85.

—Friends approved moving the Yearly Meeting headquarters from Portland to Newberg, this includes the General Superintendent's office, Barclay Press, other departmental offices. No date was set for this move.

—Three new missionary families were commissioned for Bolivia: Gene and Betty Comfort, 2 children; Oscar and Ruth Brown; Quentin and Florene Nordyke and son (to leave a year later). Returning missionaries Mark and Wilma Roberts, 3 children; Roscoe and Tina Knight, 3 children, were also commissioned for continued service.

—Quaker Men, Ralph Chapman, president, assumed a new responsibility: Supporting and promoting the Friends Church Extension Foundation.

—Total membership of Yearly Meeting now 5,537 as compared to 5,398 a year ago. Sunday school enrollment reached 5,839, last year 5,624.

—No new ministers were recorded at Yearly Meeting; the first time this has occurred for several years.

—New leaders include: Waldo Hicks, Boise pastor, president of Board of Missions; Lonny Fendall, 19, a George Fox College freshman from West Chehalis Meeting, Christian Endeavor president; Clark Smith, Talent pastor, Clerk of Yearly Meeting on Ministry and Oversight; Frances Hicks (Mrs. Waldo Hicks), president of Women's Missionary Union; Merle Green, Melba pastor, president of Board of Peace and Service.

—Eight-point resolution recommended by the Board of Moral Action was authorized by the Yearly Meeting; a letter approved by the Ministry and Oversight restating the Friends stand on the principle of separation of church and state was directed to be sent to all churches.

—Dean Gregory was named general superintendent. He begins his tenth consecutive year September first.

—The invitation to hold Yearly Meeting at Greenleaf, Idaho, next year was accepted.

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General Supt.,
Dean Gregory
giving his key-
note address at
Yearly Meeting.



(Cover picture)
Marie Haines, who
writes the children's
page, "Listen Little
Quakers," poses in
early Quaker costume
which she used at
Yearly Meeting for
children's classes.

The Northwest Friend



Is
time
running
out?

BEGINNING with the Quaker Men banquet, five different speakers at Yearly Meeting mentioned: "Time is running out." "His return surely must be near at hand," said Dean Gregory in the opening keynote message. "This could well be our last church year;" "This may be our last missionary term;" "There were fewer Communists in Russia when they took over there than there are in the U.S. now," are statements voiced in the pulpit at Yearly Meeting.

The problems of our age are massive. One might assume the facts told and the concerns given at Yearly Meeting would have destroyed our appetites, our sleep, and our complacency and forced us to our knees to grip God as never before. It is a time for real interest in the awful shortness of time before The End.

When we were children the year seemed interminable, and even the month and the week were long. Now we look on the years which separate us from childhood as a brief period. Yet, if we are older than about thirty-six, we probably have lived the major portion of our lives—a fact difficult to grasp. To crowd all of our future as a society of Friends into a few months for Christian living as we now know it, and evangelizing as we now do it, is an idea we simply cannot contemplate. For we are a part of a people in a land who have become blasé about man-made satellites in a few weeks; are we a part of the church which could fail to be watching and ready when Christ comes?

What does it mean to be evangelistic in "the end time"? The world population is increasing now at the rate of about two and one half times per life-span (70 years)—and the rate is increasing. Had this rate of growth existed from the time of Adam and Eve, it would have taken only 800 years to have produced our present world population. The great masses of men are just now arriving on earth. And they are really arriving—the net increase in humanity during a nine month period which ended today would populate the cities of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, plus Los Angeles, Detroit and Baltimore, plus Boston, San Francisco and Pittsburgh, plus Milwaukee, Houston and Buffalo, plus at least any other American city you choose. (This according to the Scientific Research Division of the RAND Corporation.) Another overwhelming evidence of the soon appearing of our Lord, is the population sign.

And this mob is a notably hungry, brutal and powerful mob. The men of our world are remarkably fierce. These creatures are capable of a Herod's massacre of babies, of a Roman Inquisition, of German gas chambers, of slave labor camps. About one out of every hundred American able-bodied adult males is a policeman. The headhunters still outnumber the astronomers. All have sinned. This is the world we are to be going into with the gospel.

When we were children time was slow. Now, it is "running out." Before you can breathe a thousand times, a ballistic missile could reach you from any point on the globe. So our witnessing and our work for the Lord must be done in 1000-breath spans (less than an hour), which means we no longer are realistic in planning a year's church program of action, we must work on an hourly basis as Christians. Every member of Oregon Yearly Meeting bears the inescapable summons to be God's minute-man.

To shrug off these implications is no answer at all. Nor do we want just another injection of comforting churchanity and fellowship to tide us over. Certain striking features of our times emphasize the fact that we have a lot of thinking and praying to do and not much time for it.

I doubt that the efforts now devoted to the major responsibilities of our Friends Church today are adequate if we keep these factors and eternal values in focus.

Editorial

The

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ECHOES

"CHRISTIANITY is a religion of optimism; the church of Jesus Christ is marked for victory," declared General Superintendent Dean Gregory in a keynote message at the opening of the 68th annual sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church held in Newberg August 16 to 21.

More than 250 attended this opening meeting. An unusually large attendance was found throughout the Yearly Meeting at the historic Newberg Meetinghouse.

With all boards convening, displays arranged in the basement by George Fox College, Boards of Missions, Evangelism, Christian Education and the Better Book and Bible House of Portland; and, other preparation underway for the Women's Missionary Union and Quaker Men banquets held Tuesday night, the representatives coming for the afternoon opening session on Ministry and Oversight found a beehive of activity and a spirit of expectancy before the Yearly Meeting formally opening at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday. Friends arrived from all the 64 meetings to literally "pack out" both the banquets.

GUEST SPEAKER

Guest speaker Walter P. Lee of Boise was used of the Lord in pointing Friends each morning to the fundamental values of our faith. He drew liberally and skillfully from Friends history to call our Yearly Meeting to real Quaker conviction in discernment, ethics, vision and devout living. (He has been requested to prepare a series of condensations of these messages for the readers of the Northwest Friend.) Friends were equally impressed and challenged with the evening evangelistic messages which bore fruit at the altar night after night.



Various boards gave departmental presentations daily. The Peace and Service board featured among other things, the Friendsview Manor retirement home for the aged. "One hundred and thirty-nine are registered already from six states," stated the Executive Director Charles A. Beals. All were invited to visit the five-story Manor building under construction which is scheduled to open by spring of 1961. Peter Fertello

voiced a concern to see the Yearly Meeting study the need for a school for delinquent teenagers.



COMMISSIONING SERVICE FOR OUTGOING FRIENDS MISSIONARIES CONDUCTED BY DEAN GREGORY.

DEPARTMENTAL WORK

George Fox College and Greenleaf Academy along with the departments of Christian Education and Moral Action brought presentations Thursday. A significant statement came from President Milo Ross of the college: "The greatest single problem faced by our college is simply that there are not enough Quakers in Oregon Yearly Meeting!" A note of optimism was expressed by Dr. Ross as he described the accreditation status gained by George Fox College the past year. He also carefully explained the current studies on a possible merger with Cascade College of Portland and the different ways in which closer cooperation is developing between the two schools.

The Women's Missionary Union held daily meetings at one p. m. in the Nazarene Church which offered its facilities for this purpose. The WMU elected to continue its support of the Roscoe Knight family as missionaries to Bolivia and also voted to assist the Svensen Outpost pastors, Eugene and Norma McDonald with \$100 a month. Other significant projects were accepted.

Harley Adams thrilled the Yearly Meeting Friday morning with his dramatic report of the progress at Quincy Outpost in Washington. The Board of Evangelism also urged Friends to pray for the newest work opened at Emmett, Idaho, under the sponsorship of

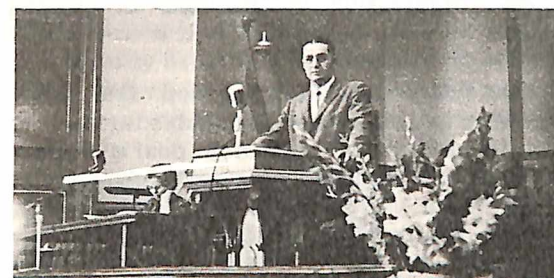
Caldwell Friends Church. The "Friends of the Future" film story was given as a major emphasis of the Board of Evangelism.

The same afternoon new missionaries were introduced by the Board of Missions with brief testimonies given by Wilma Roberts and Gene and Betty Comfort. Tina Knight brought a devotional talk at the close of the presentation.

The Ministerial Association met during the Yearly Meeting with Charlotte Macy presiding and discussed plans for the annual spring ministers' conference.

An impressive installation service for new Christian Endeavor officers was the final part of a successful banquet in the high school cafetorium Saturday evening.

Allen Hadley served as emcee for the program which featured the George Fox College Swordsmen quartet, organist Herschel Thornburg, the Quaker Teens choir of Newberg and a devotional message by Earl Geil.



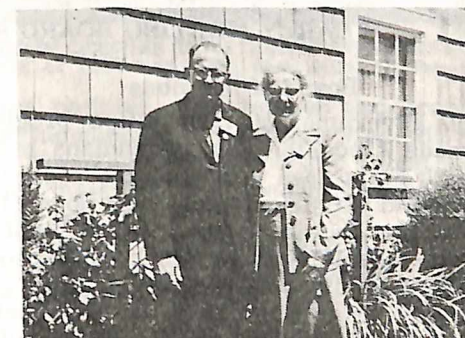
YEARLY MEETING CLERKS RUTH BROWN and DORWIN SMITH.

THE LAST DAY

The impact and inspiration of the closing day of Yearly Meeting when five major meetings were held on Sunday will be an experience no one who attended will forget. Friends missionaries to China and Formosa, John and Laura Trachsel, now on furlough, spoke at the eight o'clock and the eleven o'clock services. Speaking of the enroads being made by communism on today's mission fields, John Trachsel said, "Communism came to China when it was thought impossible. Nor could South India be convinced that communism was coming. And this same attitude is found in the United States now." He went on to state that "there are more communists in the U.S. now than there were in Russia when they took over there." "An estimated 15 million have been 'liquidated' in China since the communists came to power," Trachsel went on, and reliable estimates indicate no less than one-third of the people of the United States will have to

be executed before they could establish communism here.

In telling of the present condition of the church in China which he knew so well, John Trachsel reported this last year Shanghai's 150 churches were consolidated into 20 "state churches" with no preaching permitted on "sin or the second coming of Christ" among other things. Prisoners, including pastors and Christians, cannot be released until signing any kind of confession papers the government presents.



JOHN and LAURA TRACHSEL.

Several carloads of Friends from as far away as Camas, Wash., found it impossible to get into the Sunday afternoon missionary service because of the crowd. In this hour Oscar and Ruth Brown, who are leaving a nine-year pastorate at Greenleaf Friends Church, were introduced as new missionaries to Bolivia. Oscar spoke fervently of the call of God upon his heart to return to Bolivia where he has visited twice as a member of the Board of Missions. When commenting on his age as a missionary appointee, he reminded the Yearly Meeting he is the same age as Richard Nixon who is felt by some to be too young for the office he is seeking. Roscoe Knight urged Friends to a deeper dedication and greater love one for another in the work of the Lord. He expressed complete confidence in the future of the church in Bolivia, "for it belongs to God, not to Oregon Yearly Meeting." Waldo Hicks ably presided over the afternoon meeting and outlined the program and special problems faced by the Yearly Meeting in trying to meet our missionary stewardship. An offering of \$4,700 was received following an explanation of the increased transportation and missionary support needed, by Mission Board treasurer Robert Morrill. "We need \$15,000 more than our United Budget calls for this year," he said, "and I believe Oregon Yearly Meeting will respond to this need as they always

have before."

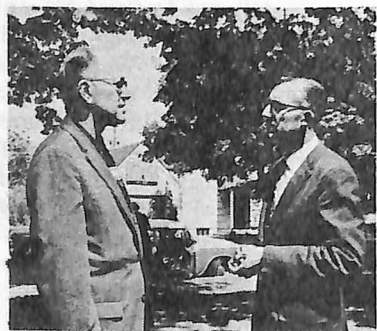
The Boise Valley C. E.'ers led a cleverly worked out C. E. lesson for all attending the 6:30 p. m. service. Built around the theme of a political convention, each of the eight quarterly meetings carried pennants and sat in delegation groups. Many seconding speeches were given "nominating Jesus Christ as the leader of our lives." Charles Mylander of Boise meeting brought a fine message to the "convention" outlining the "Platform of Christ and our Program for the Future."

YEARLY MEETING BOARD ACTION

Board of Missions

The government's termination program has made it possible for the Indians in the Klamath Falls area to accept the responsibilities and privileges incumbent upon citizens of the United States. In the light of what is transpiring in the life of these people the Board of Missions felt obligated to give serious consideration to ways and means whereby the work at Sprague River might better serve these our Indian friends. Frank Haskins is chairman of the committee appointed for this purpose.

A business manager and a candidate committee were also named by the board. Board expenditures are now under the direction of Robert Morrill, board business manager. Young people interested in either the American or Bolivian Indian work should contact either Waldo Hicks or Clare Willcuts, chairman of the candidate committee. The board approved an initial purchase of two dozen accordians for use in Bolivia. These instruments will be sold to the national pastors or churches for approximately \$20.00 to \$40.00 each, depending on the size of the instrument. This reduced sale price is being made possible by a \$300.00 subsidy pledge from the Christian Endeavor.



NEW MISSION BOARD Pres., WALDO HICKS (at right) with FRANK COLE of Portland, discussing mission affairs at Yearly Meeting.

Earl Geil brought the closing sermon in a service arranged by the Board of Evangelism. An offering of \$1,700 was taken by Clynton Crisman for church extension needs, but the great appeal of the evening was for "men of vision and courage, men with a call of God to serve." It was a thrilling and a fitting climax to the Yearly Meeting week to see not only the altar but the aisles filled with Friends young people kneeling in prayer and offering themselves for Christian service as Dean Gregory led in a dedicatory prayer.

ECHOES

Board of Moral Action

The Board of Moral Action agreed to cooperate with the Board of Publication in preparing a suggested reading course for all ages.

An organization of teachers in Oregon Yearly Meeting is planned and a newsletter will be circulated.

The Yearly Meeting approved eight statements on moral issues to be sent to legislators and to organizations which deal with these specific problems.

Attention was called to a current need for letters regarding tavern closing hours in Oregon.

The Yearly Meeting approved a statement which Russel Stands is to take to the hearing about the liquor license application by Twin Rocks Grocery.

A statement was sent to the young people telling of our faith in their Christian testimony and walk.



MORAL ACTION BOARD members, L. to R.: Beulah Nedry, Virginia Helm, Ruthanna Hampton, Denver Headrick. (Seated), Russell Stands, Pres., Mildred Minthorne, Sec.

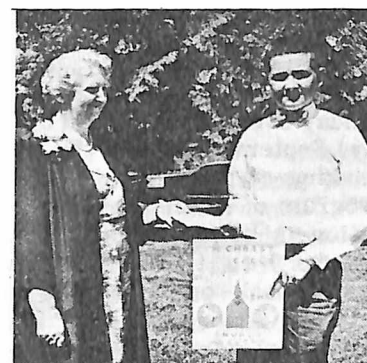
Board of Stewardship

The Board of Stewardship under the direction of Herbert Sargent with Lloyd Melhorn named vice president for the coming year, will again stress October as "Stewardship Month." Special emphasis is planned also for a Yearly Meeting-wide poster contest. There will be two divisions: 10 years old through the 8th grade and 9th grade through high school. A \$15.00 first prize and a \$10.00 second prize will be given to winners in each division.

A speech contest will also be featured in two divisions: high school and college, with three prizes offered of \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00. The exact stewardship topics for these will be announced by the board.

A new idea to encourage tithing among young people will be introduced in October. The Board of Stewardship will supply tithing envelopes to Christian Endeavorers. A stewardship theme will be a major goal of the C. E. this year in cooperation with the Board of Stewardship.

"Family Altar" packets are being prepared also under the stewardship department as recommended reading for all Friends families.



1960 YEARLY MEETING POSTER WINNER, MIKE HALE OF VANCOUVER RECEIVES AWARD FROM MARIE HAINES OF THE STEWARDSHIP BOARD.

Board of Christian Education

Two major decisions came from the Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Education board meetings at the Yearly Meeting sessions: 1. Sponsorship of a "Quaker Missionaires" boys' club program. This has been adapted to Friends use by Willard Kennon of Homedale, Idaho, from a handbook known formerly as "Missionaires." Handbooks will soon be ready for distribution and a girls' club book using the same plan is being prepared. 2. A committee is appointed to evaluate the summer camp programs of the Yearly Meeting. A special study will be made of confer-



BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION PRESENTING ITS ANNUAL REPORT AT YEARLY MEETING. GENE HOCKETT, Pres., speaking.

ence policies, philosophies and procedures and members of this committee will attend the Western Conference and Camp Association meetings to gain added perspective for this responsibility.

The Christian Education Board will continue the Standards of Excellence emphasis in Sunday school and encourage the use of the E. T. T. A. teacher training courses.

The Quaker Men

The Quaker Men of Oregon Yearly Meeting are challenged with a 3-point program for 1960-61. This includes renewed activity on the local and quarterly meeting levels with Quaker Men outreach into avenues of service that may be presented for assisting in the task of winning men for Christ. Wide interest has been created in the proposed Quaker Men Spiritual Life Conference and Workshop which is scheduled for this fall. Of equal interest to Quaker Men has been the adoption of the support of the Friends Church Extension Foundation as the channel for Quaker Men financial support of the church extension work of our Yearly Meeting. Major emphasis is urged in all Quaker Men meetings this year for programs conducive to creating a spirit of revival and spiritual growth among our men.



L. to R.: QUAKER MEN Pres., RALPH CHAPMAN; WILBERT EICHENBERGER, Yearly Meeting banquet emcee; EDWARD OBINGER, banquet speaker; DENVER HEADRICK, Coordinator.

The Women's Missionary Union

If you attended the WMU banquet, you'll have many things to think of in the months ahead. Wasn't it wonderful to see over 350 Oregon Yearly Meeting women gathered together in a big banquet? We were well fed with a bountiful meal and then bountifully fed spiritually, with Tina Knight drawing word pictures for us of five villages in Bolivia, showing special needs of the Aymara Indian, and Iverna Hibbs calling our attention to the lateness of time by God's clock and urging us to do soon what we intend to do, especially for our missionaries. Geraldine Willcuts presented to us the need of a vacation fund for our missionaries in Bolivia and the women responded by giving over \$450 for that fund.

Let us be planning right now to send representatives to the WMU retreat at Redmond September 27, 28 and 29. The program is planned and information has been sent to all Union presidents. Remember that as many may go as can, so arrange to send more than one from a Union. It has been changed a little this year and the retreat will begin on Tuesday evening instead of Monday as formerly. I guess that is to give time to get the washing and ironing done so that will not keep anyone home. Frances Hicks, the new



L. to R.: NEW W.M.U. PRESIDENT FRANCES HICKS; FEATRICE BENHAM, RETIRING PRESIDENT; MAY NORDYKE, PROJECT CHAIRMAN.

WMU president, will talk to us Wednesday and Thursday mornings. All the divisions of the work of the WMU will be presented during the two days. AND Julia Pearson, who served as missionary in Bolivia many years, will have the inspirational hour each evening. Nothing more need be said. Plan to attend. Get the information from your president.

Continue to pay in your dues and money for the WMU this year as we are going to again support the Knights as well as help at Svensen and Cambridge.

—May Nordyke.

The faculty pre-school conference is scheduled for Sunday evening, September 11 through Tuesday, September 13th. In addition to the making of plans for the new school year a program of challenge, inspiration and relaxation is being planned. Dr. Arthur Roberts, who has traveled widely this summer, will speak on "Our Role in Ministerial Leadership Among Friends," and discussions on the new administrative arrangements will be led by Deans Campbell, Clapp, and Williams. Allen Hadley, vice-chairman of the college board, will talk on the cooperation between a college board of trustees and the faculty. Miss Mary Sutton will lead the devotional sessions.

Fall Christian Emphasis Week

John and Dorothy Sinton, from Dublin, Ireland, have been invited to be the evangelists for the fall revival. They will be speaking at the college chapel services daily, Monday through Friday, October 24-28, and evenings at the Newberg Friends Church. These meetings are being sponsored by the Student Christian Union on campus.

Clip and file for a missionary notebook

The Soul Cry of the Aymara

Report Time

By Phyllis Cammack

THE chairman of the council announces solemnly, "I believe that at next month's meeting we are to have our reports ready to send to the North in time for Yearly Meeting."

There may be audible sighs, and a few flutters of apprehension. For some of those reports take hours of preparation.

Different missionaries begin to visit others with papers and pencil in hand. The missionary treasurer visits the evangelistic secretary asking about some transportation fund. The chairman of the council searches for statistics; the school secretary hunts his books and confers with the farmer, who in turn has already consulted with the school man (who this year happens to be the same man with a split personality).

The treasurer counts and re-counts, debating whether to debit or credit. The dollar book is fine; will the boliviano account balance?

The evangelistic secretary begins to feel more cheerful. "Look, the number of churches has not decreased! Do you know what the estimated attendance in Sunday school is throughout our field? Do you know that the churches are receiving no financial help from the mission for pastoral support? And note the number of pastors and workers."

The school man says, "Well, we have had a good Bible School year—10-weeks' semesters with reduced attendance and a fine spirit in all. The Lord has helped in choosing those who attended."

The chairman (who also is a split personality at present) reports that the number of missionaries on the field is at a new low, but that all are encouraged and strengthened in the Lord. The construction and grade school man doesn't have much to report since April, when his jobs were turned over to the national church at that time, but this in itself is quite a bit of a report. The farmer has his report made ahead of time. And the boliviano account does balance!

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Peninsula

Quarterly Meeting

By J. David Thomas

EIGHT small boys sat on the small two and a half by four foot table at the corner of the platform. Another thirteen children and eleven men, plus the preacher occupied the tiny six-by-eighteen foot platform. In all, more than 200 people crowded into the 18 by 36 foot church, gleaming white in its new coat of lime plaster. More looked in at the open door. The men occupied the benches, while the women sat on the floor. The women were decked out in their brightest skirts, blouses and shawls, and the men in their homespun or old suits. They had come by sail boat, row boat, balsa, donkey and on foot. The occasion was the annual conference for the Peninsula Quarterly Meeting, held at Ojje, a small community on the shores of Lake Titicaca.

Each year, all Quarterly Meeting hold an annual conference in its region, beginning usually Thursday night and running through Sunday. The purpose and spirit are similar to our summer camps or conferences, only these meetings are held for all the members of the church instead of for one group especially. This is a spiritual high light of the year for them.

We had been concerned especially for this area, as they seemed hard hit by the problems, dissensions, and confused leadership of the past year. Earnest prayer had been made that this might be a time of renewed vision for the area. From the first, the attendance was good. The Friday morning evangelistic service, led by Everett Clarkson, was followed by a melting time of prayer and confession of sins. As one by one the services progressed there was a renewed spirit of joy and vision manifest.

"I AM NOT ASHAMED"

By Everett Clarkson

"No, senora, we just couldn't buy those. We're Evangelicals and we don't use things like that anymore," he said with his disarming smile.

(Cont. to next page.)

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

George Fox opens its 69th fall semester when the dormitories receive the freshman class on Wednesday, September 14. Freshmen testing and orientation will follow on Thursday and Friday, the 15th and 16th, with registration scheduled for Saturday, the 17th. All other classmen register on the 16th, with classes beginning at 8:00 a. m. on Monday the 19th.

As the month of August closes, applications are comparable with last year. Northwest Friends are encouraged to direct serious and promising youth to attend, even at this late date, for the administration is confident that we are in a situation to provide for their Christian and Quaker educational opportunity. We ask the continued prayers and support of our entire constituency, which is growing with each passing year.

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missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

OUR English songbook is very precious to us.

The other afternoon I was near the edge of a little Slough of Despond. I sat down at the piano (blessed missionary luxury) and leafed through "The Service Hymnal."

"There's within my heart a melody," I played it enthusiastically enough, but could not honestly sing it. "Is not this the land of Beulah?"—again played with verve and rhythm, but I was thinking, "Land of Beulah? Nay, rather, land of heart-ache, disappointment, insults, tensions, no rest!"

"I've found a Friend, Oh such a Friend." Yes, yes. Without Him it would be unbearable.

"O, Master Let Me Walk With Thee"—haunting tune, and difficult words. But I sang them, stopping only to wipe my eyes and nose, determined that this was my prayer. "Oh, Master let me walk with Thee," not only by blue Galilee nor in quiet Bethany but also through the narrow alley in Jerusalem, out through the gate, "In lowly paths of service free." So much of the service is lowly, putting medicine on dirty, wounded feet, on running, scabby sores, into rotten teeth, typing hour after hour, teaching day after day. That word "free"—I give the service freely, but I'm not free. I'm a bond-servant. Would I want to escape the burden? No. Let me walk with Thee.

"Tell me thy secret." I know it. Why do I forget Isaiah 40:31? "Help me to bear the strain of toil, the fret of care." (I blow my nose again. No one is near to hear my cracked, quavering voice. Only the Lord.)

"Teach me Thy patience." Why do I pray it? I have enough now to teach me patience if I were more pliable. "Still with Thee in closer dearer company. In work that keeps faith sweet and strong." (My work doesn't always keep my faith sweet and strong. What's wrong? Is it my liver?)

"In trust that triumphs over wrong.

In hope that sends a shining ray,

Far down the future's broadening way . . ."

Well, the quiet time was interrupted, but not before the Lord gave new trust and hope to this missionary through her hymn book.

Pascual and I were hauling sand from the river to the church in Huancane. The Spanish lady living nearby had asked us to buy a few things for her in town and then upon second thought she had asked us to buy some cigarettes. Before she had finished her sentence he had already begun to give the answer.

Yes, just a pack of cigarettes, but just that much of a compromise with the world would be sufficient to mar the Christian testimony.

But would there have been so much harm in just buying them for someone else? To Pascual this would have been an unthought-of compromise. Our brethren here do know the difference between right and wrong. And they are quick to give a ready answer. They are not ashamed to do so.

Are you ashamed of the Gospel of Christ?

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OSCAR and RUTH BROWN
WERE INTRODUCED
by WALDO HICKS
at YEARLY MEETING
as MISSIONARY
APPOINTEES.



A GENERAL REPORT OF THE

AYMARA LITERACY

COMMITTEE OF LA PAZ, BOLIVIA.

By Ellen Ross

Aymara Literacy Committee Director,
Formerly with Wycliffe Translators and
The American Bible Society.

THE Aymaras constitute the second largest Indian group in both Peru and Bolivia, being outnumbered only by the Quechuas. Most of them live on the bleak Andean plateau known as the altiplano, in which Lake Titicaca is situated. Official statistics for the year 1954 give the number of Aymaras in Bolivia alone as 640,525. All of these speak their own Aymara language and, while many have also a superficial command of Spanish, with the vast majority any deep-reaching communication can be achieved only through the use of their mother tongue.

Indians in Bolivia are definitely races on the rise. The country has been in the throes of a socio-political revolution ever since the access to power in 1952 of the National Revolutionary Movement, pledged to protect the rights of the Indian and the worker. Such drastic reforms as the abolishment of the feudal system, nationalization of the mines, and extension of voting privileges to the Indian, have caused a tremendous upheaval in the familiar crust of custom. Times are changing, with a quite literal vengeance. Traditional molds and patterns have been broken and discarded, and the substitute forms are neither clear in outline nor firm in substance. Many of the highland Indians show a great and increasing hunger for any and all scraps of knowledge that will help them find and fill their places in this new and unpredictable social structure. It is a crucial time in Bolivia for all concerned with the molding of men's minds—and Christian missions are far from being the only group with this concern.

Bolivian Indians have been freed from the physical slavery of serfdom, but they have not yet been freed from the mental slavery of illiteracy. It is this fact that constitutes one of the greatest challenges to missions on the field today. Official estimates for 1954 give the percentage of illiteracy among Bolivian Indians in general as being over 84 percent. Now in 1960, among the Aymaras alone, the rate is probably well over 75 percent. Those Aymaras who can read for the most part do so only in Spanish, which is the language of the schools, and for them a foreign language. For the few who can read in their own language, very little reading material is as yet available—the New Test-

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ament (published by the American Bible Society in 1954), and a few hymnbooks and tracts published by various missions. (A major portion of these tracts are published by Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends. Ed.)

In a united attempt to meet the need for literacy and literature among the Aymaras of Bolivia, the Aymara Literacy Committee (also known as the Christian Literacy Mission) was formed in 1958 as a committee of the La Paz Missionary Fellowship. The latter is a cooperative organization of all major missions working in and around the La Paz area, in predominately Aymara territory. The ALC is composed of at least one representative from each of the twelve chief missions in the Fellowship: Assemblies of God, Canadian Baptists, Bolivian Holiness Mission, Bolivian Indian Mission, Church of God Holiness, Lutherans (World Mission Prayer League), Methodists, Nazarenes, Oregon Friends, Plymouth Brethren, Union Seminary Mission (Friends), and Wycliffe Bible Translators.

A summary of reports from ten of the member missions of the ALC gives the following partial picture of present-day evangelical effort among the Aymaras in Bolivia:

Organized churches	215
Other preaching points	127
Active church members	6900

(Approximately 2500 of these are associated with the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Mission. — Editor)

Average Sunday attendance 12,800

While these figures are encouraging, all missions are greatly concerned over the high degree of illiteracy and the great dearth of literature. Advance on this front is essential to consolidate present gains and to reach new territory.

As already suggested, the chief purpose of the ALC is to further cooperative missionary and national enterprise in the fields of literacy and literature among the Aymaras of Bolivia. A secondary but also important aim is the improvement of missionary communication with the Aymaras in their own language. (The first and only pedagogical grammar in Aymara became available only in 1956, and few missionaries as yet speak the language adequately.)



SUNDAY SCHOOL

Questions &

By

Allen Hadley

Answers

Christian Education Director, First Friends Church

Q. Our Sunday school council would like some advice regarding the problem of adding new members names when they have been present three Sundays and dropping them from the rolls when they are absent three consecutive Sundays. We have run into the problem of children being ill and out of Sunday school for possibly a month and then returning again. This results in a series of adding the name, dropping them from the membership and then adding them again. We are interested in keeping up our Sunday school average, so do not want to carry "dead wood" on our books. We would like to set up some kind of a "rule" on this and abide by it as much as possible.

A. And so we give consideration to the case of the persistent absentee. I feel there are two problems involved. One is the matter of keeping our roll books clean—that is, a register of students relatively faithful in attendance. The other is the problem of where our responsibility lies with regard to people who have come through our Sunday school doors but for some reason or other, are habitually absent. Perhaps one way to approach this situation would be for your Sunday school council or policy-making body to come to grips with the problem and try to determine what the basic philosophy of your school is toward Sunday school membership. We know for instance that some Sunday school workers have attempted to wash their hands of responsibility by dropping all members who fail to attend for three or four Sundays without making a sincere honest effort to determine the reason for the absence. As a suggestion, your governing body might adopt this policy: There will be only three reasons for dropping a name: 1. The pupil moves away; 2. The pupil joins another Sunday school; 3. The pupil dies. In other words, you might say that the only way for a pupil to get off the class roll in your school is for him to "die off, move off, or run off!" Now if you assume your responsibility to anyone who comes into your Sunday school in the light of this policy, and determine that no one will be allowed to drift through your fingers without finding the cause, then perhaps you can turn to the mechanics of the problem and decide how to best handle the bookkeeping. The Oregon Yearly Meeting constitution states on page 120, paragraph 2

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under "Membership"—"Active membership in the Sunday school shall terminate after four consecutive absences without good cause." You, of course, would need to determine what a "good cause" is. Paragraph 3 states, "When a name of a member is removed from the active membership list, it shall be placed on the inactive list. Re-enrollment shall be made according to the provision on paragraph one." If you wish to follow the procedure as outlined in the Discipline, you will first determine the cause for the absence. If, in your opinion it is not a "good cause," then you are perfectly justified in placing the name on an inactive list. This could be done on recommendation from the teacher. Perhaps the term "responsibility list" would be more appropriate. This responsibility list should be reviewed methodically by the Sunday school superintendent and pastor. Mail from the church should continue to be sent as a constant reminder of interest and concern. Calls can and should be made until one of the three things mentioned above actually happens, or the individual comes back to your school again.

To casually remove a student's name from our Sunday school roll without determined effort to win that soul for Christ and the church is not only gross negligence on our part but is contrary to Christ's teaching as well. In Matt. 18:14 we read "It is not the will of your Father which is in Heaven that one of these little ones should perish!"

GIFTS FROM GOD

No Condemnation!

Can it be that God, in mercy pardoned me;
From sin's stern sentence set me free?
Free from condemnation?

Full salvation!

Can I know the blood that washes white as snow
Applied to my heart here below?
For me, this full salvation?

A home in glory?

Wondrous thought! Has Christ for me this
mansion bought

Where I shall see Him face to face?

A home in glory? Matchless grace!

A crown for me when I get there,
To my glad home so bright and fair,
Bejewelled with dazzling stars so rare;
A crown for me, up there?

A cross, you say?

A cross for me to bear in deep humility
Up paths of sorrow, toil, and pain?

A cross, dear Lord? Thy will be done.

By Joan Logan

West Chehalem Friends Church



books on review

By Arthur O. Roberts, Ph. D.

Professor of Philosophy and Religion,
George Fox College

CALLED TO MATURITY, by Mennonite evangelist, Myron S. Augsburger (Scottdale, Pennsylvania; Herald Press, 132pp., \$2.50, 1960) is a study of the work of the Holy Spirit in effecting spiritual growth within the believer. Although the pace of the short sermons which comprise the chapters of the book is rather pedestrian, with some refuge in generalities (as in the chapter on "Maturity in Relation to the World"), there are some helpful insights regarding the nature of the sanctified life.

The author stresses as the Christian's greatest privilege that of abiding in Christ and knowing his sanctification. Taking a generally suppressionist view of holiness, Augsburger treats of the threefold work of the Holy Spirit in sanctification: positional sanctification, practical sanctification, and progressive sanctification, showing how the Holy Spirit brings separation from evil and cleansing from sin. He is at his best in emphasizing the continuous victory which may be known as the Christian walks in obedience to new light which comes to him.

J. B. Phillips **LETTERS TO YOUNG CHRISTIANS**, a translation of the New Testament Epistles, which appeared originally in 1947 as a hardback, and was later incorporated into the complete New Testament in Modern English, is now available as a paperback (New York: Macmillan, 1960; \$1.25). In an attractive green and blue cover, it will compete with Margaret Mead and Frank Slaughter on the bookshelves of our drugstores. Although the Christian reader would be better advised to get the complete Phillips' version for his own reading, this paperback could be a useful tool in personal evangelism among modern pagans.

A FAMILY OF FRIENDS, a series of ten lessons on Friends procedures and doctrines is an attractive and extremely useful booklet which many churches are now using for new members and young people. Written by Jack L. Willcuts and published by Oregon Yearly Meeting Barclay Press, "A Family of Friends" sells for 75¢.

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CONCERN COLUMN

By Mrs. Carl Fouts

(Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fouts are caretakers at Twin Rocks Conference Grounds)

As I sit here listening to the voices of the boys at play (this is camp week for the boys), I wish I could some way help each adult in the Yearly Meeting see the need for such a place as this.

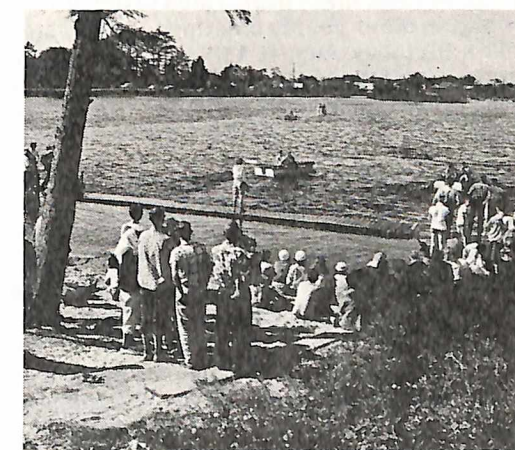
There have been over 400 youth here from many different churches before our own Friends camps started.

Some are from broken homes: many of these children will receive no other Christian training other than what they find at Twin Rocks.

There have been many decisions for Christ from each group.

As I watch the leaders and listen to them, especially our own Friends leaders, I think how thankful each parent should be that there are men that will take time to spend a week here teaching their children how to get along with others, as well as showing them a good example of Christ-like living. I wish I could visit each of the churches and tell about the many needs here to keep this place as it should be kept up; there are many repairs as well as new additions that should be made.

If each church would help a little there could be many more improvements made. I challenge you all to work and give as much as a few have been doing; giving of their time and money to keep Twin Rocks youth camp in business for the Lord.



A SCENE FROM TWIN ROCKS CONFERENCE

LOST: Charles Haehlen of 7910 S.E. Knight, Portland, lost a red bulky knit sweater at Twin Rocks conference. If anyone took it home by mistake, please contact him.



Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES

50th Anniversary

Scott and Grace Clark celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Greenleaf, Idaho, August 7th with all their seven children and grandchildren present. An interesting social hour in the Greenleaf Friends Church with many guests present, was held Sunday afternoon when Roy Clark gave a poem he had written for the occasion. Ruth Corbin directed a choral number with words and music written by Clark's son-in-law Alvin Anderson, sung by all the children and grandchildren. Other special presentations were given. Scott and Grace Clark were married in monthly meeting "Quaker fashion" without the services of a minister, in the Stella, Oklahoma, Friends Academy building which now is gone.

45 Years

Clifton Ross of Highland Friends Church in Salem retired recently from 45 years of continuous service as presiding clerk of the monthly meeting. Highland Friends believe this is an unparalleled record of service in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Clifton Ross, father of Milo C. Ross, is still active in many areas of church work including summer conference activities.

Marion Cook, 88

Marion Cook, one of the oldest living members who attended the first sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting and a recorded minister who has served many pastorates in the Northwest and in other yearly meetings, celebrated his 88th birthday August 11th at his present home near Scotts Mills, Oregon. Numerous friends and relatives visited him. He is now bedfast.

7,000 Records

In the current shipment now enroute to the Bolivian mission field are more than 7,000 Gospel Recordings in the Aymara language and 200 hand operated phonographs to be distributed by national Friends pastors on the field. Nine separate programs developed by the missionaries using Bible School students for speaking and singing are available, under the direction of Gospel Recordings, Inc., headed by Miss Joy Ridderhof, a Quaker of California. The small phonographs were produced by her organization in Australia.

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Betty Byrd Taken

McKinley Avenue Friends Church received word of the sudden death of Miss Betty Byrd, missionary to Japan under World Missions to Children.



Following a brief illness she died at 1:30 a.m. August 30th of encephalitis (sleeping sickness). Betty has been active in the McKinley Avenue church for a number of years and was to arrive home on furlough in January. She was 44 years of age. Burial will be in Japan.

Pastor Earns Degree

Glen Rinard, pastor of Newberg Friends Church, received the Master of Arts Degree in Theology from Winona Lake School of Theology on July 29.

Friends In The News

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YOUR CHURCH

By WATFORD REED
Journal Church Editor

Missionaries of many denominations are being rushed to Latin America these days and the outlook for their work is favorable.

An article elsewhere in this issue of The Journal tells of the new efforts being put forth by both Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders to reach more than 100 million people who are only nominal Christians.

Most of the denominations represented in Oregon are hard at work there. Oregon Friends, Baptists and Methodists among others, have been active in South America for years.

LEADERS of the Oregon Yearly meeting of the Friends church asked their 5500 members in Oregon, Washington and Idaho to help guard separation of church and state in the United States.

The yearly meeting asked Quakers to take an interest in "this national issue in this presidential election year".

Friends' missionaries to Latin America, including countries where church and state are not separated "expressed apprehension at the present political trends in the United States administration."

Implying opposition to the bid of Sen. John F. Kennedy, a Catholic, for the presidency, the Friends asked each member to "become fully aware of the issues and sincerely seek the leading of the Holy Spirit in the exercise of his franchise this fall."

The statement also said:

"Our freedom was purchased at the price of great personal sacrifices in the early days of our church."

The Yearly meeting represents 64 congregations which have pastors. It has no connection with the "silent meeting" Friends, who do not have ministers but have four "meetings" in Oregon.

BOISE VALLEY

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting was held July 29, 30 and 31 at the Star Friends Church.

The Ministry and Oversight meeting was held Friday evening with Clare Willcuts, pastor of Nampa Friends bringing the message.

The worship session of the Quarterly Meeting was held Saturday with Marlin Witt in charge. After a time of testimony, singing and prayer, Walter Lee brought the message.

The World Vision quartet was in charge of the C. E. rally.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

SALEM

Salem Quarterly Meeting met at Eugene Friends Church July 15-16. Donald Lamm brought the message at the Friday evening evangelistic meeting. Reports of the year's activities were brought in the morning session. The average Sunday school attendance of the 13 churches in Salem Quarter totalled 1,132.

In the morning worship service, Harlow and Gertrude Ankeny sang two lovely duets. Norval Hadley brought a challenging message on "Vision." In the afternoon Clynton Crisman had a short but penetrating devotional talk on keeping a sense of urgency in our ministry to dying men, lost without Christ.

PUGET SOUND

The lovely new Holly Park church was the place of the Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting August 6, 1960. "In the Shadow of the Rock" was beautifully sung by Sonja Dalgardno during the morning worship hour. George Smith, retiring pastor at Northeast Tacoma, challenged each one on the subject of "Laborers together with God".

"Rejoice in the Lord" was the subject of the devotions brought by May Wallace preceding the business meeting. James Simpson as presiding clerk conducted the meeting which featured the annual reports of the committees and churches.

The evening Christian Endeavor rally was inspired by a message on Rom. 12:1-2 brought by Albert Clark, pastor at Quilcene.

November 5th at Bethany church in Seattle is the next Quarterly Meeting.

—Jean Clark, reporting

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GREENLEAF

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting met at the Ontario church in August.

Oscar Brown gave a message to the Ministry and Oversight.

Leland and Iverna Hibbs spoke in the morning worship service.

The afternoon business session opened with devotions given by George Hopper. Special recognition was given to Mr. and Mrs. Granger Longstroth who are assisting in the new work in Emmett, Idaho, sponsored by the Caldwell Monthly Meeting. The average attendance there since its beginning June 19th has been 27.5.

Sunday afternoon the C. E. rally was held with Lloyd Melhorn of Ontario speaking.

There was a good attendance in all of the meetings under a real blessing of the Holy Spirit.

—Lloyd Melhorn, reporting

BIRTHS

LAIR. — To Iverna and Allen Lair, Nampa, Idaho, a daughter, Judith Alline, born March 26.

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

GESNER. — To Royal and Lorraine Gesner, Salem, Oregon, a son, Gregory Lee, born July 4.

CARR. — To John and Frances Carr, Greenleaf, Idaho, a son, Daniel Martin, born July 26.

SMITH. — To Gary and Beverly (Campbell) Smith, Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Kelly Dawn, born July 31.

HARVEY. — To Roy and Peggy Harvey, Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Anne Arvilla, born August 1.

DOWELL. — To Duane and Norma (Moon) Dowell, a daughter, Jodie Rae, born August 1.

WILLETTS. — To Alan and Mary Lou Willetts, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Rebecca Jo, born August 3.

NORDYKE. — To Quentin and Florene Nordyke, Salem, Oregon, a son, Randall Quentin, born August 7.

HACKER. — To Ross and Thelma Hacker, Sherwood, Oregon, a son, born August 21.

MARRIAGES

TUNING-ROURKE. — Myrna Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rourke of Boise, and Frank Tuning, son of Mrs. Severn Tuning, were married June 24 in the Whitney Friends Church with Hubert Mardock officiating.

WHEELER-NORDYKE. — Geneva Nordyke and

It is time to **STAND UP AND BE COUNTED**

(Adapted from an NAE communique to the Northwest Friend.)

American freedom is built upon moral and spiritual integrity. This nation was founded upon age-old Bible principles by people who were willing to write their beliefs in their life's blood.

Today, as possibly never before in our history, this freedom is threatened.

Historic Protestantism has been represented by people who stood for something—people who believed with all their hearts that the just shall live by faith . . . that there is one mediator between God and men, the Man Christ Jesus. They believed these truths so strongly that they were willing to stand up and be counted, no matter what it cost.

Again today, America needs a rebirth of great spiritual convictions. We are in danger of becoming so tolerant that Protestants give up their right to protest—and with it, the destiny of our nation.

Thousands of churches will observe October 23 as "Christian Conviction Sunday," and will be urged to evaluate our potential national leadership and to dedicate themselves to the task of keeping our nation spiritually strong—and free. The week-long observance climaxes on Reformation Sunday, October 30.

To aid the churches in their observance of these important days, NAE is providing special materials. There are free bulletin covers or bulletin inserts, whichever is preferred. These carry the message encouraging Protestants to stand up and be counted

for their faith. There is a free descriptive folder, "Where Does Your Church Stand?" encouraging cooperation among Bible-believing churches. Cooperating pastors will receive sermon starters and illustrative materials, news releases and bibliographies.

Two helpful pamphlets are available for quantity distribution. "A Roman Catholic President: How Free from Church Control?" by Dr. George L. Ford, executive director of the NAE, is a 12-page booklet thoroughly documented and recognized as one of the outstanding statements on this critical question. "A Brief History of the Reformation" is excellent for bringing a fuller understanding of the true meaning of Protestant Christianity.

History is not written by people who merely talk. It is written by dedicated people, by holy living, by faith in Almighty God and His infallible Word, by courage that fears only God, by votes and by blood.

Significant in the history of America is the fact that this land was discovered within fifty years of the Reformation. Thus a sovereign God prepared a nation to preserve the rebirth of spiritual life which He gave the world through the reformers.

Enough churches courageously standing and being counted could keep us from losing by default that which was gained at such great cost. Any Friends wishing any of these materials may write the Yearly Meeting office, 1611 S.E. 21st Ave., or directly to NAE, 507 Governor Building, Portland 4, Oregon.

Ned Wheeler were united in marriage July 9 at the South Salem Friends Church with Milo Ross and John Fankhauser officiating.

NEDRY-THOMAS. —Karon Thomas and Ross Nedry were married August 5 at White Salmon, Washington.

ANDERSON-BARNEY. —Pat Barney and Gary Anderson of Vancouver, Wash., were married August 6.

HOUSER-KEMPER. —Mrs. Hazel Kemper and Everett Houser were married August 12 at the home of Charles A. Beals.

PERISHO-SWISHER. —Shirlene Swisher and Stanley Perisho were married at Piedmont Friends Church August 12 with Zenas Perisho, father of the groom, and Clynton Crisman officiating.

MARKS-MARTIN. —Robert Marks and Joan Martin were married in the Nazarene Church in Nyssa, Oregon, August 12.

HALDEY-BURY. —Lila Beth Bury and Melvin

Hadley were married August 12 at Star Friends Church, with her father, Rev. Peter Bury and Dorwin Smith officiating.

LITTLE-DAVIS. —Joy Davis and Ronald Little were married August 13 at South Salem Friends Church with Gene Hockett officiating.

DEATHS

MYERS. —Lindley Myers passed away July 9 in a hospital in Caldwell, Idaho.

FULLER. —Guy Fuller of Boise, passed away July 14th. Funeral services were held in Boise with Waldo Hicks officiating.

WILLIAMS. —Seburn Williams, 91, passed away at his home in Greenleaf, Idaho, July 31. Oscar Brown officiated at the funeral service.

MACE. —Ella Mace, 84, aunt of Ward Haines, died August 2 at Newberg, Oregon.

FRAZIER. —John Frazier passed away August 16 in Everett, Washington.

Listen little Quakers

A Clean Heart

A STORY
FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS

By Marie Haines

"FIRE, fire," Timmy sat up in bed and rubbed his eyes. "Fire, fire!" It sounded right outside his window.

Then daddy was in the room. "The house is on fire, son. Put on your slippers and robe and go down the front stairs. Don't get panicky."

Timmy hopped out of bed. He couldn't see any fire. He couldn't smell any smoke. Was he dreaming? The fire engine came clanging down the street. Doors were opening in other houses. People were gathering to see the excitement.

The front door opened and several firemen entered carrying a chemical tank. Timmy followed. He wasn't going to miss the fun of a fire right in his own house. Mother came out of the bedroom carrying the baby wrapped in a blanket. Now he could see the red glow. The flames were coming from the broom closet.

It was all over in a few minutes. "It was good you found it so quickly," a big fireman said.

"Yes," daddy exclaimed. "The baby was fussy and I came to get him a drink and saw smoke coming out around the closet door."

"Here was your trouble," A fireman threw some smoldering rags on the floor. "Oily rags should be kept in tin cans, Ma'am."

"I've kept my rags and mops in there for years," Mother defended herself. "I never thought they were dangerous."

"Hi, Timmy," one of the volunteer firemen ruffled his hair. Timmy recognized his Sunday school teacher, Mr. Carr. Your fire makes me think of our lesson last Sunday. Remember how a grudge in the corner of our hearts might flame into an explosion of temper someday if we don't clear it out?"

After the excitement had died down and Timmy was back in bed, he thought about what Mr. Carr had said. Had he ever really forgiven Chucky for letting his puppy chew up his stamp book? He felt a new resentment. Chucky shouldn't have gone off and left the book lying on the porch. He never could get some of the stamps again. While he was still thinking he fell asleep.

Soon all traces of the fire had been covered. The kitchen had a new coat of paint, the closet a new ceiling and door, and mother got a shiny can in which to keep her oiled rags, but Timmy still brooded over his losses.

"There is to be a hobby room at the school carnival," Miss Ley told the fifth grade class. "You are all invited to bring your hobbies. They will charge ten cents admission to the room, so bring your best displays."

Timmy thought of his ruined stamp collection. His anger at Chucky smoldered worse than ever. Because of him, he, Timmy, had nothing to bring. He knew what Chucky would bring. He had a beautiful collection of ships. One was even built in a bottle. An old sea captain had given him a big four-masted schooner. Suddenly he almost hated Chucky.

The hobby room was a big success. There were collections of shells, dolls, dogs, model airplanes, books, dishes, and, as Timmy had thought, Chucky's lovely ships.

"What did you bring, Timmy?" Mr. Carr asked, looking over the display.

"I - I didn't have anything." Tim's face darkened. "It's all Chucky's fault. He let his dog chew my stamp book. I hate him!"

Mr. Carr looked sadly at Timmy. "Look out, Timmy. Remember the oiled rags that burst into flame in your closet. Throw out the old grudge before it does real harm."

That night as he knelt beside his bed, Timmy thought of Mr. Carr's words. "I don't want to have black feelings in my heart," he prayed. "Dear Jesus, take out these bad thoughts before the fire comes."

Of course, the Lord answered. He always does. "Create in me a clean heart, O God."

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Plans have been completed to start a kindergarten September 6 with Bethlin Harmon as teacher. Enrollment is open to children who will be five years of age by November 15.

We will miss Mark Roberts family and Beverly Lewis from our services, but are glad for their opportunity for Christian service. The Roberts have returned to the Bolivian mission field and Beverly Lewis will work on literature for the World Gospel Mission.

Mark Roberts has been a faithful worker with our Christian Endeavor while Beverly Lewis has had charge of the Missionary Moment each Sunday.

A new feature, the toddler's church, will start September 11. A primary church has been in session for some time.

Paul Lund of the Oriental Missionary Society was the speaker in the morning worship service, August 7.

Lynwood members enjoyed two picnics during the summer. The group met at Blue Lake Park, July 20 and at Creston Park August 13.

Ronald Palmer had charge of the August 7 evening service. A Youth for Christ film "Teen to Teen" was shown.

Christian Endeavor groups will resume meetings September 11. Primary leaders are Alyce Blodgett and Arlene Lewis; junior, Kenneth and Miriam Puckett; senior, Jim and Donna Long and Peter and Janet Snow.

A visitation week was held August 22-27. Veva Tucker and Marilyn Richey of George Fox College will aid in this work.

—H. S. Nedry, reporting

Piedmont—Herman Macy, pastor

Piedmont cooperated well with summer camps and conferences. Several workers were furnished for the girls camp and five girls from our SS attended. Four of our boys went to the boys camp. Pearl Pruitt spent several weeks of the summer cooking for these various groups at Twin Rocks. A number of our members were privileged to be at the splendid Twin Rocks conference, especially on Sunday.

The regular evening church service on July 3 was dismissed as many wished to attend the missionary rally at the Multnomah County Holiness camp meeting in the afternoon, at which John Trachsel was the speaker, and to remain for the evening evangelistic service.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

We are happy to report enough money has been secured through loans and gifts to pay all bills for materials and services on the new building. This does not, of course, mean the building is debt-free, but it does mean that the name of the church is a good credit reference and the name of the Lord Jesus is held high. The next project that will entail additional funds will be the landscaping necessary to be completed this fall.

The SS attendance has held up well this summer—consistently higher than that of a year ago in the old building.

The annual WMU family picnic was held in the Evan Jones yard, with forty in attendance. Hal and June May and family were out-of-town guests.

Holly Park was glad to be able to host the Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting sessions for the first time. Beverly Richey, social committee chairman, was in charge of the dinner arrangements, with Fern Mills and Nedra Hadlock planning the menu. Table decorations were made by Sonja Dalgardno.

A "perfect attendance" party was held for all those in the primary and junior classes who had perfect attendance during the month of July. Those who brought a guest during the time were honored by having banana splits!

A farewell party was held in honor of the pastors, Fern and Dillon Mills. Dorothy Stephens was in charge of the arrangements. A gift was presented expressing the love and appreciation felt by all the church for their work among us the past five years. May God's richest blessing be their's as they begin their labors in a new field.

Northeast Tacoma—Larry Choate, pastor

Our pastors, George and Eleanor Smith, enjoyed a well earned vacation during the first week in July. They visited his parents and some of the ocean beaches.

Eighteen of our juniors attended Wauna Mer conference. They reported the weather and water fine, eats good and services very interesting.

We have enjoyed the ministry of George and Eleanor Smith who have accepted a call to Marion, Oregon. We will miss them very much and wish them success in their new work.

Several of our church have helped at different times in the improvement work on the conference

grounds.

The C.E. held a lawn party at the church during July.

Carolyn Johnson has won the honor of representing our Quarterly Meeting and to compete at the Yearly Meeting in the "Frontiers for Friends" speech contest.

—Bertha Palmer, reporting

Seattle Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

Our new SS superintendent, Phil Harmon and family, attended the First Christian Workers' Convention and returned with glowing reports and enthusiasm.

We are happy to report for the past year a SS increase of 25.6% and 25.4% in the worship service. We have started a SS staff pre-prayer meeting at 9:30 each Sunday, and a nursery for SS and church with a "lady in white" in charge (Ruth Robinson).

DVBS was a great blessing this year with a record breaking enrollment of 95. Daily missionary offerings totaled \$51.17—to be used for an accordion and record players for Bolivian Indians. "Signaling for Christ" was our well-publicized theme evident by the "Radar tower" complete with blinking red lights and "beep-beep" signals, erected on the church lawn.

New families officially received into membership of the FMC family are the Marvin Jennings family and Milo and Carolyn Maxwell.

Our 1960 yearbooks are "off the press" and a real blessing to us. Harriette Furney did a splendid job of editing. They contain informative reports of every committee and meeting times; list of officers and committee members; a complete address guide of church families; finance budgets and all vital information of church business and organization.

A potluck fellowship dinner was recently enjoyed. Wendell Woodward showed colored slides he has taken of our church families, social events, etc., followed by Monthly Meeting and presentation of new yearbooks.

New senior C.E. officers were installed in a candlelight ceremony conducted by the pastor in a recent Sunday evening service. Barbara Palmer is the new president; Mike Goins, vice president; Ken Smith, secretary-treasurer.

—Fay Corlett, reporting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Friends minister Fred Carter brought a series of helpful messages to us recently on the 23rd Psalm.

Junior church, led by Alan Ricketts, raised \$40.00 for a film strip projector with the help of the rest of the church.

Vacation Bible School was held for the first time in several years. We had an enrollment of 29.

The Fellowship class, led by Chet Tesberg,

had a class barbeque July 24.

The WMU picnic was held at Forest Park this year with a large turnout and lots of good food.

—Doris Ricketts, reporting

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Scotts Mills—Miller and Hazel Porter, pastors

Everett Heacock showed pictures of his tour of missions in a recent service, which was much appreciated.

The presence of Lloyd and Florence Taylor in our midst has proven a great blessing and help at this time.

Kenneth Magee visited our prayer meeting Wednesday night and showed pictures of the Sprague River mission work.

We solicit your prayers for the many needs in our community.

—Docia Trescott, reporting

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

Eleven young people from Talent attended Camp Sa-Wa-Li-Nais which was held for the first time at Fir Point in Glendale, Oregon. All reported having a wonderful time, bringing a full report to the church upon their return.

On July 30, a SS picnic was held at Jackson Hot Springs. Games of all sorts were played and there was swimming and a huge potluck picnic dinner including watermelon. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

On August 6, the young people of Talent, Ashland and Medford held a "Hard Times" party at the Talent church.

We are sorry to lose the Neil Pierson family. Replacing Neil Pierson as assistant SS superintendent will be Loren Johnson.

Our SS attendance has shown a slight increase, and the Lord has truly been with us in our services.

—Virginia Johnson, reporting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

At the July Monthly Meeting session, South Salem Friends voted to assume the support of a missionary couple for the following year. We would like to support in the amount of \$140.00 monthly Quentin and Florene Nordyke when they are sent out by the Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Missions.

On August 14 in SS a special missionary offering was taken as our first month's collection toward support of a missionary couple. The sum of \$209.00 was received.

While on vacation in Kansas, our pastors, John and Ione Fankhauser, attended the golden wedding anniversary observance of Ione's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Littlefield of Liberal, Kansas, on June 30.

During their absence, Edna Springer brought messages in the morning worship service. Peter

Becker of the Am. SS Union presented the work of that group. On another Sunday evening Quentin Nordyke brought the message.

The young people had complete charge of the evening service on August 14. They related happenings at conference, telling about classes, worship services, and victories won. Darrell Nordyke led the song service and Bob Pickett had a message on the theme "Just As I Am."

During the weekend of July 15-17 the World Vision Quartet ministered in special services in our church. Ronald Crecelius and Norval Hadley brought challenging messages and a large crowd came each service.

The Maranatha WMU had a potluck dinner at Pat Smith's for their July meeting. Women from the Rebekah union decorated for the annual WMU banquet at Newberg.

Our vacationing members are returning refreshed and renewed and ready, we trust, for a fruitful year for the Lord Jesus Christ.

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Oak Park—J. Earl Geil, pastor

The summer has been a very busy season with camp meetings, conferences and social activities.

Several Sunday evening and mid-week services were cancelled to attend the special meetings at the Lackamas Camp Meeting. Rev. Dewey Whitwell, an outstanding evangelist from Tennessee, drew record crowds and many answered the altar calls.

We were well represented at Twin Rocks: 3 boys and 3 girls attended the respective camps and 12 young people were present for the full week of the conference. Three of our young people dedicated their lives to full time work in whatever capacity they should be called. About 30 of our people attended services on the closing day.

An "all committee night" was held with the pastor, clerk and recording clerk in charge. They read the reports of each chairman and expressed appreciation for the work.

This gave us an overall picture of the year's work in its entirety. The social committee served favorite deserts, punch and coffee.

A clean-up day and picnic on the new church grounds was held August 13th.

Our former pastors, Fred and Melva Baker, made a surprise appearance at the morning service on August 7th. An impromptu picnic dinner was held in their honor on the cool, shady lawn at the home of Henry and Lela Alder. About 25 attended.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporting

Vancouver First Friends—Fred Newkirk, pastor
It's been quite a while since you've heard from us, but we want you to know we are all still
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working diligently for our Savior.

A bridal shower was sponsored by our WMU recently in our church basement for Pat Barney.

Our teen-age missionary society, the Missionettes, recently spent three days at the beach as their annual retreat. Six girls were able to go, plus Shirley Zoller and Charlotte Zimmerly as chaperones.

The WMU enjoyed their annual picnic in July at the beautiful home of Dorothy Anderson. Plenty of food and good fellowship was enjoyed by those able to attend.

A joint farewell shower was held in the church basement following Sunday evening services August 14th for our pastors, Joseph and Pearl Reece, and for Myrtle and Walter King and family.

We certainly have appreciated the Reeces ministry to us, and the church presented them with a lovely gift.

Myrtle and Walter King and four children will be sorely missed as they labored most faithfully for eight years with us. They were presented with a linen shower. We do wish them God speed and pray God's blessing on Walter as he begins his study for the ministry at George Fox College.

—Charlotte Zimmerly, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

The VBS was held June 13 through 17; we felt we had a very good session this year with 102 enrolled and an average of 84. It was held all day this year, for one week, with ages 4 years and up through the 6th grade.

Our WMU meeting in July was held at the home of Harriet Aitken. The day was spent packing our material for Bolivia. We felt a sense of accomplishment, as we had 414 lbs. of all types of supplies, clothing and bedding.

Work on our church addition has seemed slow perhaps, after our late spring, but quite a bit is being accomplished. The excavation is done, forms for footings made and cement poured and as this goes to print the walls and slab are ready for the cement to be poured. We are hoping the good weather will continue until all of this is done.

Several of our church attended the Quarterly Meeting at the Rosemere church.

—Alice Lewis, reporting

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors

Two new members have been taken into our church during the past two months, Ellen Harper who transferred her membership to our church from the Hillsboro church, and Ira P. Bills who has been a resident of our neighborhood for about 20 years.

Three of our girls attended girls camp this year and came back wishing that next year's camp was next week! They were Karen Hatha-

way, Vickie Robeson and Janice Minnick.

Several of our folks attended the Twin Rocks general conference including our pastors, Edith Minnick and the Hathaway family.

Our church was host to the Southwest Washington Quarterly Meeting in July.

The Vennard College (formerly C.E.I.) quartet had a service in our church on the evening of July 28th. Refreshments were served in the basement after the meeting.

The parsonage is getting a new coat of paint in the kitchen and Harry Massey has put new screens on all of the windows and doors of the parsonage.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Whitney (Boise)—Randall Emry, pastor

Ninety-nine children were enrolled in the VBS which was under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughter Carol, the first week in August. Forty of the youngsters had perfect attendance. The Smiths, of Boise, are directors of the Child Evangelism Fellowship of Idaho.

Twenty-six boys and girls were won to Christ during this week, for which we praise the Lord. A number of our women from the local church assisted in the school. A program and display of handwork Friday evening concluded the school.

The Quaker Men held a hamburger fry at the parsonage lawn the evening of August 8, with their wives as guests. After these delicious refreshments Walter Lee showed slides of his trip to Bolivia.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

The enrollment for VBS this summer was 77 with an average attendance of 53. Seven of these children accepted Christ as their personal Savior.

The average attendance for our SS this year is 143. This means a 13% increase over last year. A certificate of promotion was given to each child in the primary and junior departments of the SS on July 3rd, which was promotion Sunday.

Brigitte Boyer from Nice, France, was a visitor in our church this summer. Miss Boyer is in the states as a high school foreign exchange student. She is a house guest in the Neal Stands home.

The senior C.E. had a two-day car wash netting \$23.00 which they used to pay their Yearly Meeting pledge.

The World Vision Quartet sang in our church the evening of July 27th. Whitney Friends dismissed their regular prayer service in order to hear them.

Ken Kumusawa, a student from George Fox College spoke in the evening service on Sunday July 10th.

A report of the youth camp was given during the evening service on Sunday July 17th. The following young people from our church attended the camp: Bonita Bolton, Jean Harris, Karen Roberts, Ron Folwell, Howard Mylander, Dwaine Williams and Merrie Harris. Lucile Mylander and our pastor were counselors.

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

On promotion Sunday we honored four people who had had perfect attendance this year. They were Carol and Jean Krommenhoek, Mildred Farmer and Genevieve Erikson.

Ken Kumusawa was speaker at prayer meeting on the Wednesday evening preceding Quaker Hill youth camp.

Leona Thornburg spoke at the Iverna Hibbs' WMU in July. Paul and Leona showed their colored slides and told about their mission work in Africa at a recent prayer meeting.

Wayne and Eleanor Antrim and their family were honored at a farewell "get-together" after prayer meeting August 10. They moved to Springfield, Oregon, where Wayne will attend the University of Oregon and Eleanor will teach in the high school.

The Moral Action committee presented a literature program during the prayer meeting hour August 17. They had taken a survey around town to see what kind of literature appeared on our newsstands.

The SS picnic was held in Lakeview Park August 25. Each class presented a skit, stunt or song.

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

Our Bible school proved very successful this year with a good attendance. Joan Howard of Caldwell was our superintendent. Robert Morse held evening classes for the young people. They also painted the fence at the church as a special project.

The WMU sponsored a church family night on July 8. A potluck supper with home-made ice cream was served.

Riverside was well represented at both boys and girls camps. A good report was given by those attending. Lela Morse attended all of the camps as cook, and Dorothy Tuning was a counselor for girls camp.

The young people sponsored a farewell party for Joyce Hoover at the church on August 8. She has gone to Florida where she will be teaching elementary music at Elgin Air Base, near Pensacola.

Ross McIntyre presented a very vivid picture

of the work at Sprague River in our evening service on August 14. We have enjoyed having the McIntyre family at Riverside this summer.

Ardis Hoover had charge of prayer meeting on August 17 in the absence of our pastor.

Greenleaf—

A successful VBS was held during the summer with 138 attending. Evening classes on Church History and Doctrine were taught by Oscar Brown and Larry Choate.

Open house was held at the home of Merl and Beulah Willcuts June 12th in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The traditional Fourth of July celebration was held again this year with a parade and patriotic program in the morning followed with a potluck dinner.

We are happy to have the Wendell Mardock family in our community and church.

The WMU ladies held a "Tupperware party" for the Mark Roberts and Eugene Comfort families. Several nice pieces were given them.

Leland Hibbs brought the morning message July 17 in the absence of our pastor.

A family reunion was held at the Seburn Williams home recently. This was the first time the whole family had been together in 21 years. A section in the church was reserved for the family to sit together in the Sunday morning meeting.

Homedale—Willard Kennon, pastor

Miss Celia Cowan just retired from active missionary service, was a charter member fifty-five years ago and recently re-established membership in our church. On July 24, she gave a talk on the Belgian Congo to our SS. She was a missionary to China 30 years and in Katanga Province, Africa, seven years.

The C.E.'ers had charge of a morning service recently with Ronnie Stansell in charge. Janice Kennon, Linda Zittle and Janice Vanderhoff spoke also on the subject of "Witnessing."

The C.E.'ers won the scrapbook contest for four consecutive quarters last year.

We enjoyed a picnic dinner the evening of July 30 at the City Park. Mac and Marvina Parkins, Ed and Vera Stansell had charge of arrangements. There was a good crowd and a wonderful dinner. Volleyball was played and all enjoyed a good time of visiting.

Ralph Cammack and Arthur Harris gave a demonstration of the poison content of a cigarette at SS July 10. They also showed pictures.

—Nellie Murphy, reporting

Inland Quarterly Meeting

East Wenatchee—Robert and Lela Morrill, pastors

The VBS was very successful under the di-

rection of the Restrict-Kellogg team with their display of puppets and excellent music. We were glad for the spiritual help many of the children received. The average attendance was 54 with a high of 73, not counting adults.

Our SS has averaged 20% higher during the summer over the past year. We have had visitors during the summer months. One family added to our church is the Glen Kenneys, moving from Mt. Vernon.

For perfect attendance during June and July there were 20 who qualified for the reward of an airplane ride with SS superintendent Donald Kellogg as pilot.

The pastors with Philip and Barbara Morrill attended the Twin Lakes conference. Robert Morrill was teacher and Philip was song leader.

Mrs. F. L. Martin and our pastors attended Yearly Meeting at Newberg.

We look forward to a better year ahead.

Entiat—Quentin Nordyke, pastor

We are glad the summer vacations are nearly over so we can settle down to the regular services again.

The women of the church gave a surprise handkerchief shower to Ella Hadley who is leaving our community.

Alice and Harry Hadley, Dean and Elva Mae Rose with Esther Ricketts and Margaret Peterson attended Yearly Meeting.

Entiat is glad to welcome Quentin and Florene Nordyke, missionary appointees to Bolivia, as pastors for the coming year. This is the second time Entiat has "prepared" missionaries for Bolivia: Ralph and Marie Chapman left our parsonage in 1944 for the Bolivian field.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Fred Carter preached for us the Sunday morning of Twin Rocks conference, and Paul and Trudy Lund, representing the Oriental Missionary Society, were the speakers for the evening service. Our pastor and wife were at the Twin Rocks conference.

A farewell for the Gene Comfort family followed the Sunday morning service August 7.

We were happy to have Charles and Gladys Morgan in a mid-week prayer meeting recently.

A spirit of revival is felt among us.

West Chehalem—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

We greatly appreciated the reports given by the 15 young people who attended Twin Rocks conference from our church. Although wind-burned and sunburned, they revealed a fire for God burning within them as they gave reports and testimonies at the Sunday evening service on July 31.

We are glad to have Rachel Baker back with us again, if only for a short time. She is home from Friends Bible College in Haviand, Kansas, for the latter part of the summer.

Attendance has been very good in the Friends Membership class being conducted by our pastor on Sunday afternoons.

We are anticipating the use of a new oil furnace for our heating system, which is being installed at the present time.

Our church attendance on Sunday morning, August 14, was benefited by the presence of all but one of Kenneth and Rose Fendall's seven children and their families. They favored us with a fine number in song under Kenneth's direction, which was much appreciated.

—Barbara Baker, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

A substantial increase in both SS and morning worship attendance was noted at Sherwood Friends Church over the preceding year, as year-end reports were heard and analyzed.

A number of boys and girls from this church attended junior camps at Twin Rocks. This church also provided a number of leaders for these camps. Nearly 20 young people attended all or part of the youth conference, and bear testimony to spiritual growth as a result.

Vacation Bible School ministered to the children of the community the first two weeks in August. Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke led the school, assisted by many of the local women. More than 150 children were enrolled. The average attendance the first week was 104, dropping the second week to around 85 when an epidemic of sickness struck. A final program was presented to a full auditorium the evening of Sunday, August 14.

Among special speakers in our services during the summer have been John Trachsel, missionary from Formosa; Paul and Trudy Lund, under appointment to Haiti under the Oriental Missionary Society; Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke; Paul Mills; and J. Harley Adams.

Local men were engaged during the last weeks of August in giving the church a new coat of paint.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Earl Craven, field man for William Penn College, was at prayer meeting on June 29 and showed pictures of their college.

Everett and Charline Craven have moved here from Azusa, Calif. He will be dean of men at George Fox College.

Singspiration was held in our church on Sunday evening, July 10. This is held monthly by the young people of the different churches of the community.

During the absence of our pastor, prayer meeting leaders have been Everett Craven and

James Raymond. Sunday messages have been brought by Everett Craven, Paul Mills, Kenneth Williams, Charles A. Beals. Kenneth Williams and the young people gave a report of Twin Rocks conference on Sunday evening, July 31.

Elmer and Florence Thorne were honored with a golden wedding reception in the church basement on Sunday afternoon, July 31.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastors

DVBS had an average attendance of 45. Classes were held daily from Monday, June 20 through Saturday, June 25 with a program for parents and friends Sunday evening, June 28. Co-chairmen were Barbara Armstrong and Elizabeth Bishop, with Oliva Johnson and Irene Lindley taking care of the handwork. Marie Haines, of Newberg, gave the devotional for the school-age children and Elizabeth Bishop the pre-schoolers. Teachers included Lola Vickers, 4-year-olds; Lois Winters, 5 years; Ellen Martin, 6 years; Ethel Naas, 1st grade; Janice Perisho, 2nd grade; Ruth Headrick, 3rd and 4th grades; Mildred Minthorne, 5th, 6th and 7th grades.

A visitation campaign in the senior C. E. has been sparked by the new sponsors Rodney and Lola Vickers. The group goes calling each Sunday afternoon at the homes of prospective C. E.'ers. The group is also active in Portland Youth for Christ.

A church supper was held on Monthly Meeting evening in July followed by annual committee reports and other business.

The WMU purchased and made curtains for the SS rooms. A shower was given for Dolores Martin July 12 at Vickers' home.

—James Bishop, reporting

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The banquet decorations carried the new C. E. theme, "Completely Armed for Christ."

Project book award winners for the year—Newberg Seniors, Star Intermediates, and Medford Juniors—each received a camera for use in their C. E.'s. Trophies went to Rosemary Hopp and Stuart Willcuts, who won the Scripture memorization contest. Speech contest winners received cash prizes: Alice Hampton, first; Jim Reed, second; Bill Rourke, third; Carolyn Johnson and Suzanne Harmon, consellation.

Out-going president Howard Harmon was presented a gift of appreciation. A C. E. tie was given the incoming president, Lonny Fendall.

Led by "town crier" Howard Morse, local C. E. pledges from the floor quickly racked up \$2100 toward the \$3000 budget. Several C. E.'s were not present to add their pledges.

The evening closed on a serious note with a candlelight installation of the new C. E. officers and a challenge to them by Wayne Piersall, pastoral advisor.

—PHYLLIS GEORGE, Reporting.

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"Completely Armed for Christ"

Let's Reach Teens in Time

By Lonny Fendall, OYMCE Pres.



Ahead of us lies another year in C. E. work. Many of your C. E.'s have done an outstanding job during the past year. However, we have barely scratched the surface in the work there is to be done. You work with and go to school with teenagers every day who are spiritually lost and dying. What

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"But I can't win anyone to the Lord," you say. "The small office I have in my C. E. doesn't give me an opportunity to be much of an influence."

C. E.'er you have a real responsibility. Your job is just as important as anyone's. "Ye shall be witnesses" to those in your school who are looking for the answer to life's problems, but will never find it in anything or anyone else but Christ. How about it—are you willing to give your all to Him to carry out the major purpose of our C. E. —reaching "teens in time"?

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"Your high school friends can be saved, but not by you—by God working through you." So spoke Earl Geil, keynote speaker at the annual Christian Endeavor banquet in the Newberg high school cafeteria August 20.

"It is in God's program that you be fishers of men," Mr. Geil insisted. "Don't sit around and let things remain in the state they are, when God is able to do things through you. Ask and receive." He emphasized that quality rather than quantity is needed in Christian leadership today.

Entertainment for the banquet was provided by Allen Hadley, emcee; the Swordsmen Quartet, Herschel Thornburg, organist; Chuck Smith, song leader; and the Quaker Teens choir from Newberg Quarter, directed by Marilyn Winters.

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