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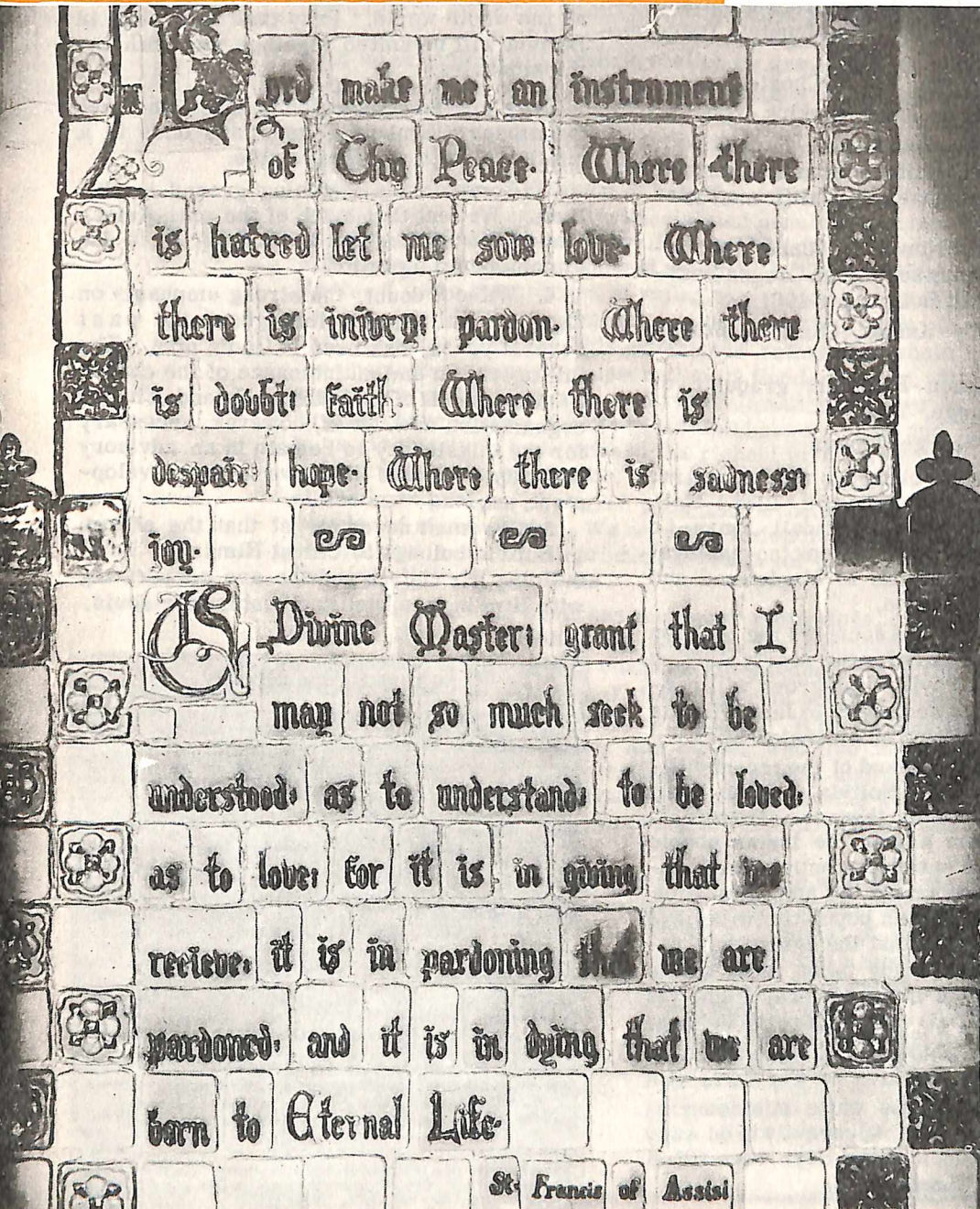
NORTHWEST & FRIEND

OCTOBER
1960

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XL

No. 7



October
is
Stewardship
Month

LUOMA PHOTO

The Superintendent's Column

by Dean Gregory

WE extend a hearty welcome to the new pastors and their families who have accepted service in Oregon Yearly Meeting this year. It is a privilege to introduce these new men to the Yearly Meeting.

Ontario: Clayton Brown, for many years a missionary in Urundi, Africa, under Kansas Yearly Meeting.

Hillsboro: T. Clio Brown, recently General Superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting.

Northeast Tacoma: Larry Choate.

Vancouver First: Fred Newkirk.

Emmett: Robert Ralphs

Rosedale: Paul Miller, former missionary to Alaska and pastor in California Yearly Meeting.

Entiat: Quentin Nordyke. (Under appointment for missionary service on Oregon Yearly Meeting field in Bolivia for 1961.)

Greenleaf: Roy Knight, from California Yearly Meeting.

Meadows: Damon Heinrich, graduate of George Fox College, 1960.

Cambridge: George Hopper

Pastors changing churches this year are: Charles Morgan to Holly Park, Lloyd Melhorn to Cherry Grove, Randall Emry to Whitney, Walter and Gladys Cook (co-pastors) to Eugene, Dillon Mills to Maplewood and George Smith to Marion.

Frederick Baker has accepted the position of full-time secretary for the Yearly Meeting superintendent. Phyllis Uptegrove will continue part time as secretary to Jack Willcuts in publication and church extension work.

Most of you have heard of the recent difficulty on our field in Bolivia. As in many countries of the world, there is a strong feeling of nationalism among the Indian people of Bolivia. The national elections have recently placed into power an administration which has led the Indian population to believe (among other things) that the agriculture reform, which has already taken most of the large farms from their owners, might yet succeed in giving all the farms to the Indians.

On Sunday, September 4, the group of non-Christian Indians who live on the farm site became enraged at the white missionaries and gathered in a mob, apparently to do away with them. The ensuing two days were filled

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with stonings, shooting and the eventual escape of the Cammack family and Leslie McHargue, who were the only missionaries at the farm at the time. A full report on the incident has gone to all the churches of the Yearly Meeting.

These observations should be made:

1. Our missionaries stand in jeopardy every day and need our fervent prayer support daily.

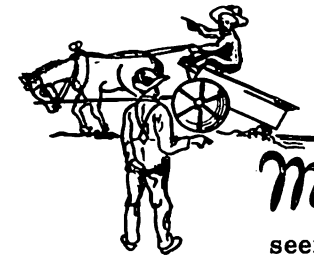
2. The National Church needs a greater unity of purpose and a deeper spiritual life. Revival is the great need in Bolivia as well as the whole world. Pray that the church in Bolivia will be united together and with the missionaries.

Pray for the conversion of those who cast the stones! Soul of Tarsus was once in a similar situation. God is able.

3. Communism is gaining ground in Bolivia. We feel that much of the anti-American feeling throughout Latin America is due to communist agitation.

4. Without doubt, the strong emphasis on the national church throughout the past several years, has been in God's plan. The full operation and maintenance of the church is in the hands of the National Friends Church organization now. It is, however, necessary for the missionary to remain in an advisory capacity, and give initiative to new development, as long as possible.

5. We must never forget that the church in Bolivia belongs to Christ Himself. He is building His church and we are cooperating with Him in this thrilling venture for souls.



THE
WHEELS
OF
STEWARDSHIP

MY FATHER used to tell a story of a somewhat absent-minded man who was driving with his horse and wagon over an unfamiliar country road. He had been riding for a long time over a hard stretch of road which seemed like an endless uphill slope. He met a native of the region, and asked him, with some weariness in his tone, whether there was any end to this hill which he had for hours been climbing. "Hill!" answered the native, "This isn't a hill. The only trouble is you have lost off your hind wheels!" The obvious meaning of this story, for our present purpose, is that we ourselves often make our uphill slopes because we do not discover the defects and imperfections of the systems we are working with. We think the road goes up an endless hill, when in reality we are traveling without hind wheels!

The Christian or the church which loses a deep sense of the sacredness of stewardship is without spiritual wheels. Religion is too rich and complex to be reduced to any one act or attitude or aspect of life. We must not expect that we can pick out one feature or doctrine or service of our faith as the consummate blossom of religion. But there is one act and truth of life which does bring us in a special and peculiar way into the holy of holies of our walk with God—a central concept without which any person's testimony will always remain dwarfed and unfulfilled. This is Christian stewardship. By this I mean the process of rising to a personal, profound place of relinquishing our life, our possessions, our abilities, even our interests to the real presence of God. This experience bathes the whole inward spirit in the precious release of consecration; it floods the soul with the joy of God and the refreshing streams of divine fellowship. Never to have felt "that," never to have opened the life to let God have all of us and all He has given to us, is surely to have missed the richest privilege and the highest beatitude of Christian experience.

The uphill slopes of church work and burdens can be negotiated with the wheels of stewardship. We need the vision not only of tithing our weekly checks, but a vision of producing wealth for God so ably described in Milo Ross's article in this issue.

In spite of all the progress and work being done, the "services" in the average Friends meeting do not grip the community and do not always greatly impress those who compose the membership of the churches. What startles people is to see real stewardship in action—something that proves one's love and loyalty to Jesus is genuine. A living meeting filled with devout stewards of life, money and talents who are throbbing with spiritual vitality and power, demonstrating the practical application of spiritual insights—would reach large numbers of persons and would draw them in. It is our task to create such churches as this which are filled with such people as this.

Stewardship brings us back, you see, to the well springs of evangelism, missions, education and moral action. The Quaker wagon pulls hard without stewardship. The lovely words and music of worship; the beautiful architecture and buildings; a growing college and a restful retirement home; all of these have place and meaning if they are created from a passion borne because we ourselves are on the spiritual pilgrimage, having entered into the joy of His real presence. Only this kind of stewardship holds us quietly amid the storms of life. And "this" is what will push us out in the quest for lost souls in a doomed world.

Editorial

The

Northwest Friend

| NORTHWEST FRIEND | |
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SERENITY of SPIRIT

By Walter P. Lee

"TIMOTHY, keep that which is committed to thy trust" was the appeal of the Apostle Paul which might well be made to the Quakers of this generation. While it is not my desire simply to exalt the Friends Church, but rather the Christ of the church, I do feel that in our heritage there are some eternal principles which have been committed to our trust.

In our defence of the Gospel and our emphasis upon evangelical doctrine in contrast to liberalism and unbelief, it is possible to lose sight of the fruit of the doctrine. We must beware of only a technical or judicial salvation. The Friends Church, at least in its earlier years, exemplified that unique relationship between doctrine and fruit.

In this series of messages I feel concerned with four aspects of the fruit of the Gospel which once appeared in the lives of Friends. The first of these which is severely suffering today under the onslaughts of a frantic age is that of "Serenity of Spirit."

In the Philippian letter, Paul, under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit writes, "And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."

The serenity which comes from God is not the exclusive property of the Quakers, but at least at one time was associated with the Quakers. There was a poise and sedate serenity in the lives of many of our spiritual ancestors which we would do well to recover. Throughout the 300 years of our history there have been times of severe stress and persecution, yet the Friends gained a reputation for an inner fortitude and tranquility that magnified the grace of God and was a rebuke to the turmoil surrounding them.

This was not a self-hypnosis, a philosophy of mind-over-matter, nor a retreat from physical sensibility. These Friends experienced and exemplified the text, "And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."



PEACE OF GOD

In our preaching we have emphasized often the necessity of peace with God. Rightly, we have proclaimed the necessity for cessation of rebellion, repentance, reconciliation, regeneration and surrender of the will that we might have peace with God. But perhaps too little has been said about the peace of God. This peace is characteristic of the nature of God.

Jesus, who was God the Son, revealed and exemplified this in His life as a man here on earth. The turmoil, strife and pressure surrounding Him never destroyed that inner peace and serenity. This regal serenity was frustrating to the Pharisees, who deliberately attempted to destroy His equilibrium that they might find cause for criticism. Jesus spoke forcefully and condemned hypocrisy, but never lost the majesty of that inner peace and serenity.

Christ was under great pressure as He was surrounded by the throngs that "pressed upon Him," subjected to constant scrutiny, misunderstood in His purpose and disappointed by His followers. He was constantly faced by severe critics and antagonists who sought every means to trap Him. This was coupled with great physical strain for we are told that virtue went out of Him as he ministered to the sick and we note that He became very weary. Yet there was no frantic rushing in the life of Christ, rather an inner peace and strength which God also promised to all those who love Him.

Not only was Christ's serenity frustrating to His critics, but it was bewildering to His disciples. As they crossed the stormy Sea

of Galilee Christ was asleep in the boat while the disciples were greatly alarmed. This same serenity was displayed by Christ at His unjust trial and nothing broke it. Pilate said, "I find no fault in Him." The inspired writer to the Hebrews says of Christ, "For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with a feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted as we are, yet without sin."

CHRIST'S PEACE TO BE OURS

This inner peace is so vital that Christ promised it as a legacy to those who forsake all to follow Him. "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled." After the day of Pentecost, the disciples displayed in their lives this fearlessness and inner peace which Christ had promised. Peter slept calmly in prison the night before he was scheduled to be executed. Centuries later Thomas Ellwood, a Friend, was thrown into prison with a number of other Friends, but stated that he was not perturbed, distressed nor discouraged regarding his supply of food which was uncertain. God had fed Elijah by the ravens and had clothed the lillies of the field—so, he slept in peace.

This calm fearlessness was characteristic of the early Quakers as they met for worship in the streets before their closed churches knowing full well that they would soon be arrested and thrown into prison. Other dissenters worshipped in secret. The inner fortitude which they revealed in their trials, before their persecutors and in prison exemplified the admonition of the psalmist, "Rest in the Lord and wait patiently for him: fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way, because of the man that bringeth wicked devices to pass."

Thomas Storey tells of entering a Friends meeting in 1691 to see if the people really enjoyed the presence of the Lord in their meetings. He wrote, "The meeting being ended, the peace of God . . . remained as a holy canopy over my mind in a silence and out of reach of all words." This sounds much like the exhortation to the Colossians. "And let the peace of God rule in your hearts to the which ye are called in one body; and be ye thankful."

Perhaps that which robs a man of the peace of God, the serenity of spirit, is an undue absorption with the things of this world. One of the Queries brings us warning in these words, "Do you seek to maintain a religious life, and to be watchful that you may not be

unduly absorbed by temporal affairs?" The Apostle writing to Timothy says, "Godliness with contentment is great gain."

If we can manage to truly seek God first, we may experience the promise of God as stated by the prophet Isaiah, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee."

In the old slave-trading days, two men were watching a line of negro men being driven to a slave ship. Most of these seemed beaten and dejected, but one held his head high and his shoulders back. Said one spectator to the other, "The one with his head up and his shoulders back is the son of a king and he has never forgotten it." What a lesson for us who are sons of the King that in the midst of this frantic age we may carry ourselves with poise and serenity and exhibit the peace of God.

There may be some question as to the theology of the Quaker poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, but he has given us food for thought in these lines from "The Brewing of Soma."

"Dear Lord and Father of mankind

Forgive our foolish ways!

Re-clothe us in our rightful mind,

In purer lives thy service find,

In deeper reverence praise.

"Drop thy still dews of quietness,

Till all our strivings cease;

Take from our souls the strain and stress

And let our ordered lives confess

The beauty of thy peace.

"Breathe through the heats of our desire

Thy coolness and thy balm:

Let sense be dumb, let flesh retire;

Speak through the earthquake, wind and fire,

O still, small voice of calm."

A REQUEST FROM THE BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION TO ALL V.B.S. DIRECTORS

The board has been asked to compile for next year's use all the various ideas used in VBS to:

- Advertise the school
- Increase attendance
- Special features used during the school
- Various schedules used (split sessions, night school, etc.)
- Any other ideas that worked well for a special age level, or the entire school.

Please mail reports to Mildred Brown, N. 5915 Ridgeview Place, Spokane 16, Wn.

ANOTHER LOOK AT STEWARDSHIP

By Milo C. Ross
President, George Fox College



WHEN a minister states that "if everyone tithed, all our financial problems could be solved," I suggest that either he does not know the facts or he is trying to blame others for his own lack of success as a Christian leader. For any such statement (and this is but an illustration of loose thinking) in order to be sound and true, must also take into consideration the total income of the people, the total number of people, the corporate willingness of all the people to contribute wholeheartedly to a universal budget, and the control of the size of the budget and its expenditures. Any one of these separate factors, if disregarded, will disprove the original statement.

Let us examine these four variables. The first is the total income. Granted that the Biblical teachings of tithing and Christian stewardship have been accepted up to one-hundred per cent by our church membership, it takes no university course in higher mathematics to reveal that three thousand people tithing off of average incomes of four thousand dollars a year will realize only one-tenth as much as if the people's salaries averaged forty thousand per year!

Second is the total number of people involved in the experiment to any factual result. Granted the same average income, ten thousand wage earners should contribute five times as much as two thousand. Right here has been the great difficulty, or so it seems to me, with the salary scale of Friends pastors and other basic needs within the church. Historically, our meetings have been too small. The units are paying too big a proportion to "run the boilers."

The third problem comes from a lack of unity and cooperation within the framework of the denomination. Why should our members support every faith work, every independent cause, every glamorous appeal, when many facets of the Yearly Meeting work could double if we had united and universal support? It appears to me, also, that there is no excuse for lack of confidence in the program or personnel, nor from the limited or ill-conceived direction of the programs.

The size of the united program cannot be forgotten. While there is a greater steward-

ship by the year, and while the size of the membership and number of units may increase our potential, the realizeable totals still must be kept in balance with the gross income of the people.

So much for a look at controllable factors relating to the income of our churches and the Yearly Meeting programs. A second look needs to be given to the immediate and future demands of the church and methods for our underwriting these demands. I wish to include the full-orbed potential: the strength of the local meetings, the outpost building program (including the Extension Foundation), the spread of the gospel in Bolivia and Peru and perhaps other lands, the ministry of formal education as demonstrated in the work of Greenleaf Academy and George Fox College, radio and television, literature, youth programs and camps, ministerial training, the care of the aged, ways and means of implementing our testimonies and concerns, and perhaps ministries of which we at the moment have not imagined. In all honesty, I must state that methods previously devised, or advocated in any general appeals have not, or cannot, meet the needs. The simple plan of "receiving the offering" cannot come up with the amounts necessary for the total operation of the church and its institutions. We must look farther and higher.

We should envision a program acceptable to many of our people and under the blessing of the Lord which will not only care for the week-by-week collections, but also provide for a great financial base from which to operate generations hence, if Jesus tarries. Let us project ourselves into better ways of "occupying" until He comes. For if the average church member gives all his tithe into the church treasury each week, the future of the cause will be greatly impoverished. If, on the other hand, the consecrated wisdom of our people can be put to "growth," to investments, to farming for the Lord, to estate building, we can break into another dimension of stewardship. Many know of the principle upon which the college has operated for most of its years in which a variety of appeals have eventuated in estates being turned to it, with the result that thousands of dollars are

YEARLY MEETING PASTORS, 1960-61

(The telephone exchange will correspond to the town in the address unless otherwise stated)
September 1, 1960 to August 31, 1961

Boise
Cambridge
Meadows Valley
Melba
Nampa
Star
Whitney
Woodland

Caldwell
Greenleaf
Homedale
Ontario
Riverside

East Wenatchee
Entiat
Hayden Lake
Quincy
Spokane

Chehalem Center
Nehalem
Netarts
Newberg
Sherwood
Springbrook
Tigard
West Chehalem

First Friends Portland
Hillsboro
Lynwood
Maplewood
Metolius
Parkrose
Piedmont
Second Friends
Svensen
Timber

Agnew
Bethany
Everett
Friends Memorial (Seattle)
Holly Park
McKinley Avenue
Northeast Tacoma
Quilcene

Ashland
Eugene
Highland Avenue
Marion
Medford
Newport
Pringle
Rosedale
Scotts Mills
Silverton
South Salem
Sprague River Mission
Talent

Cherry Grove
Forest Home
Oak Park
Rosemere
Rose Valley
Vancouver First

Waldo R. Hicks
George Hopper
Damon Heinrich
L. Merle Green
Clare Willcuts
Dorwin Smith
Randall Emry
Paul Cammack

Richard Cossel
Roy F. Knight
Willard Kennon
Clayton Brown
Robert Morse

Robert & Lela Morrill
Quentin Nordyke
Irwin P. Alger
J. Harley Adams
Floyd R. Dunlap

Glenn K. Armstrong
Peter Schuler
Clair E. Lund
Glen Rindard
Gordon St. George
Edwin Clarkson
Orville Winters
Jack L. Willcuts

Gerald W. Dillon
T. Clio Brown
Howard E. Harmon
Dillon W. Mills
M. Gene Hockett
Peter Fertello
Herman H. Macy
J. Russel Stands
Eugene McDonald
H. Allen Cole

May O. Wallace
Zenas Perisho
Leroy Neffert
Paul Gofns
Charles Morgan
D. Wayne Piersall
Larry Choate
Albert Clark

Edward F. Harmon
Walter & Gladys Cook
Nathan Pierson
George E. Smith
Clynton Crisman
Reuben Cogswell
Roger D. Smith
Paul Miller
Miller & Hazel Porter
Charlotte L. Macy
John G. Fankhauser
Evert Tuning
A. Clark Smith

Lloyd A. Melhorn
Herbert Sargent
J. Earl Geil
J. Alden & Esther White
George Bales
Fred Newkirk

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

2-4897
(New Meadows) 347-3185
7-2549
6-3260
4-7356
2-5702
WEST 5-2762

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

9-3390
(Caldwell) 9-3896
FEderal 7-3464
Tucker 9-8136
9-7030

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

TUrnar 4-4351
STillwell 4-2781
MUrray 5-5981
SUNset 7-5561
FAirfax 5-9492

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Jefferson 8-3500
EMerson 8-3514
(Tillamook) Victor 2-7420
Jefferson 8-2801
JACKson 7-8312
(Newberg) Jefferson 8-5271
(Portland) MErcury 9-2473
Jefferson 8-5452

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BEImont 4-3437
ALPine 2-8415
CHerry 6-2948
(Culver) LIBerty 6-2519
ALPine 3-3533
BUIder 9-0143
PRospect 5-5020
GLobe 8-2494

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

GLencourt 2-9105
EAsT 2-3455
ALPine 9-3020
LAkeview 2-0087

Greenfield 2-2252
MArket 7-1556
A 563

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

MURdock 2-8603
Diamond 3-2625
EMpire 3-8847
(Stayton) ROckwell 9-5191
SPring 2-6926
AM 5-2786
EMpire 3-2808
EMpire 4-2716
(Marquam) 4F4
TRinity 3-5131
EMpire 4-7476

KEYSTONE QUARTERLY MEETING

5-1169
UNDERhill 6-2895
1-1981
1-2653
OXford 4-1393
EXbrook 5-3222
OXford 5-8243

1105 Eastman St.

Boise, Idaho
Cambridge, Idaho
Meadows, Idaho
Melba, Idaho
Nampa, Idaho
Star, Idaho
Boise, Idaho
Kamiah, Idaho

1814 Howard

Caldwell, Idaho
Greenleaf, Idaho
Homedale, Idaho
Ontario, Oregon
Caldwell, Idaho

Route 3, Box 3262

Wenatchee, Washington
Entiat, Washington
Hayden Lake, Idaho
Quincy, Washington
Spokane 16, Washington

Route 1, Box 151
Box 112

Newberg, Oregon
Nehalem, Oregon
Netarts, Oregon
Newberg, Oregon
Sherwood, Oregon
Springbrook, Oregon
Tigard 23, Oregon
Newberg, Oregon

1227 SE 35th Ave.
624B East Edison
16729 SE Alder Ct.
7431 SW 52nd Ave.
PO Box 325
11138 NE Shaver St.
5748 N. Albina Ave.
5728 SE 91st Ave.
Route 4, Box

Portland 14, Oregon
Hillsboro, Oregon
Portland 33, Oregon
Portland 19, Oregon
Metolius, Oregon
Portland 20, Oregon
Portland 17, Oregon
Portland 66, Oregon
Astoria, Oregon
Timber, Oregon

Route 2, Box 272
2512 Dearborn St.
2202 Wetmore
7736 24th Ave. NE
4465 Cloverdale
4910 McKinley Ave.
2734 58th Ave., NE

Port Angeles, Washington
Seattle 44, Washington
Everett, Washington
Seattle 15, Washington
Seattle 18, Washington
Tacoma 4, Washington
Tacoma 22, Washington
Quilcene, Washington

439 Lit Way
3519 18th Ave. W.
2165 Church St. NE
467 DeBarr Ave.
1240 NE Charles
1035 Baxter Rd., NE
Route 4, Box 452

Ashland, Oregon
Eugene, Oregon
Salem, Oregon
Marion, Oregon
Medford, Oregon
Newport, Oregon
Salem, Oregon
Salem, Oregon
Scotts Mills, Oregon
Silverton, Oregon
SE Salem, Oregon
Sprague River, Oregon
Talent, Oregon

Box 315
Route 1, Box 222A
822 NW 7th
728 SE Sumner St.
3115 St. Johns Ave.
1453 Rose Valley Rd.
704 W. 24th St.

Battle Ground, Washington
Camas, Washington
Camas, Washington
Vancouver, Washington
Kelso, Washington
Vancouver, Washington

estate in later life, having risen to thousands

The Northwest Friend

now invested in income-producing securities, growing with the expansion of our economy, and giving strength and security to the future of the institution. Only the interest, or income, is used, and each year the principle is as large, if not larger, than the year before. This is no dissipation of assets. There is no diminuation of values.

Now, the Board of Evangelism, and other agencies, are involved to a lesser degree but with an appreciation of the value of such providence. Quarterly Meetings are buying property looking toward future building.

But the principle has not been advocated for individual stewardship as it should be. In fact, such attitudes have been suspect in many areas, and the spirit of "not buying the new refrigerator" has been held up as an example of sacrificial giving. The gracious acts of self-denial have been perverted into a type of ill-advised penury, taking away the joys of the home, subjecting family life to unnecessary hardships, and in the long-run (if taken to the ultimate conclusion in the over-all picture of national standards of living) even reducing the standard so that the church has less on which to operate. G. Campbell Morgan wrote in one of his sermons: "God can do more with consecrated millions than with consecrated pennies." The crux of the matter is that serious consideration should be given early in life by a large class of our young Christians so that time can be allowed to work for them and the Kingdom of God, and so that in later years the appreciation of their holdings can be used one-hundred fold. While we must never get away from the immediate leading of the Spirit in responding to the causes and appeals of the moment, we should be alert, too, to the stewardship calls of tomorrow which can only be met by a greater concept of stewardship and a higher response to manage our affairs for the benefit of the Christ whom we love. Two illustrations may suffice: one Christian gives his ten dollars a week into the offering. He answers the special appeals, does right by his church and family, and lives as best he may. His neighbor, however, catches the greater vision. He asks God for wisdom and judgment to take the extra bonus money, or the Christmas gifts, or whatever, and carries out a program of growth investment over the next twenty, or thirty, or even fifty years. Not only has he been able to help in the local church year by year, but his estate in later life, having risen to thousands

of dollars, can not only care for himself and his loved ones, but makes a significant contribution to the major sectors of the church work.

To add to the value of the argument, it can be shown that the "Sunday offering" money and the "estate" money are not the same money. In other words, the several boards of the church are not asking for the same dollars. In the first place, there are added dollars which never would have been usable were it not for the latter plan; and second, the person in the picture is able to care for himself better while answering the church calls in a more adequate way. All concerned are profited by the second procedure—the church, its immediate needs, the steward himself, his family, the church's long-range needs, and greater projects which never could have been undertaken or carried through otherwise.

God has been his partner in a far greater sense than simply asking for leading on "how to spend the one-tenth." No one is more "interested" in the strength and progress of the Christian Church than its Founder, and when a man and His God cooperate in the handling of the proverbial "ten talents," heaven alone will reveal the blessed and far-reaching results.

Perhaps the day is not too far distant when every church building program can be financed with a major gift from the parent board, when the thrusting forth of our missionaries is "guaranteed," when major projects of George Fox College can be assured through the availability (and not only the desire) of constituents with sizeable estates. Herein is an even finer demonstration of our being stewards of the manifold grace of the Lord Jesus Christ. But these results will not ensue with nothing more than wishful thinking, or even exhortation. A completely new class of Christian stewards is called for here when for many generations we have set apart those led into "full-time Christian service" and the church has recognized their gifts, may it be also that our youth with a divinely-inspired ability to make wealth, with business acumen, with shrewdness, shall answer the call of the Great Master of the harvest, and their support and undergirding will make possible an era of evangelism of the highest order. It will honor our Lord to plan for our future, and the power and growth of our beloved Society.

The Soul Cry of the Aymara



Rev. Marshal Cavit,
missionary to Bolivia

IMPRESSIONS

Of Missions Around The World

By Marshal Cavit

IT HAS been our privilege this past year to do evangelistic work in 14 countries around the world, and needless to say, there are many deep and lasting impressions upon our hearts. It is difficult to summarize them, for each country and each field is different.

The first two: Bolivia and neighboring Paraguay are quite similar. Both are Catholic, hence backward economically, culturally and with low morals, low standards of education and living. The church makes no apparent effort to change the pagan ways or customs and yet, because they consider themselves religious, they are difficult to reach with the Gospel. A seared national conscience seems to make it easier to continue in moral and political corruption.

Upon stepping across the border into Brazil, one immediately notices the difference in a country fast becoming more Protestant than Catholic. Education is highly valued; moral standards are higher; optimism and vision, advance and aggressiveness describes the new Brazilian spirit. Government officials often favor Protestant activities for they have seen the results. Many energetic and trained immigrants are coming in from all over the world and many of them not contaminated by Romanism. Brazil has a great future, it is where one would want to go to make a home.

A new impression was made as we reached South Africa; this is not the "dark Africa" which is the image many have. Here is a modern country with up-to-date, thriving cities. It at first is unbelievable that this is Africa! Transportation by train or air is available, the roads are good. Modern stores and super markets offer merchandise from every country, and yet, more amazing, most of these products are produced in South

Africa itself. Modern schools, the railroads, the roads, the markets; but, just as surprising as the first impression came, more shocking is the second which is a truer picture of the real Africa. These modern cities and centers are bordered by pagan Africans living yet in the typical African "kraal," extreme poverty and raw heathendom.

The discerning Christian must face the fact that what lights this area of Africa is the light of material civilization, not the Light of the Gospel. Foreign capital, pouring in through the years; trained technicians and eager immigrants have advanced the economic advantages of a country. But it is a selfish mission pursued only for the financial return for the newcomer. All is done with no desire to lighten or lift the individual life of the true African, and when one senses the sharp, even violent conflict now making South Africa with all its progress and all its poverty a social powderkeg, the truth strikes home as never before: "Jesus said, I am the light of the world." Civilization is a light, but not the true Light. The spiritual darkness is deeper than ever; what a tragedy the Light of Christ could not have gone before.

India is a land filled with religion. It is impossible to look anywhere without seeing it. But what has it done for the people? Has it changed lives? Again one finds poverty, low morals, heartaches, and distress like an overwhelming flood of futility leaving an empty void of hopelessness. So it becomes obvious that not only is civilization inadequate, but so is religion. Without Christ there is no power to lift, to help and to save lost and fallen humanity.

Now, the Philippines, and another question comes forcibly to our minds. Here the U. S. has poured millions and millions and millions of dollars to build and to help a needy land. The impression is that so long as the process continues, all will be well and all will be happy. If not, what then? Spiritual vitality

The Widows Might

By Phyllis Cammack

"Oh, but we're poor. You don't expect us to tithe, do you?" asked one Indian believer.

"We Americans may not expect you to, but God does," was the answer.

"What would I have to tithe with?" asked Meliton scornfully.

"What do you buy sugar with?" he was asked.

"But that is different! I need that money for food and clothes."

The missionaries feel much sympathy with the Aymara Christians in their poverty, but they still feel that it is Christian stewardship

that needs to be stressed.

In the girls' and women's school last year we had one class a day on this subject. We felt that if the Lord could reach the women, He would thus be reaching the home, for in many instances in the Aymara home the woman earns and administers at least her half of the money.

It is interesting to note the progress of this teaching, and the blessing that comes to those who give to the Lord. "If the rich won't, the widows might." We are emboldened when we realize that the world has been enriched more by the poverty of the saints than by the wealth of the millionaires.

and individual initiative is not noticeable to the traveler.

But Hong Kong has no counterpart in crowded conditions and problems. It is indeed a city of refuge, but one wonders how much longer it can contain the desperate invasion of refugees. There is no more room for expansion outward, it has to be upward and so it is! Refugee centers are seven stories high; a building covering less than half a city block at the base houses 2,500 people; every room 12 ft. by 14 ft. must have no less than five persons living in it. Thousands more live, eat and sleep on the sidewalks, on roofs, on the hillsides. One's heart aches for these people have found no real "refuge," they are as sheep without a shepherd. They have no rest. But who will tell them of Him who says, "Come unto me and I will give you rest?"

Formosa is a land set for defense. Bomb shelters by every building, cement pillboxes on the street corners, gun emplacements in the landscaping and aircraft poised for take-off. The world is everywhere preoccupied with defense. The hearts of the people are filled with fear and one wonders finally what there is to defend except the glitter of civilization and the suffering and struggle for life. My heart cried out, "Oh, if they could only know our True Defender!"

I sat in the home of a missionary friend in Japan and spoke to a group of University students. Not many were Christians, but all were curious and an invitation came to speak at the University on, "Is the Bible the Word of God?" Again there was a courteous re-

sponse with many questions. In the dozen or more churches where services were held the total impression gained was of an inquiring people, a literate, educated and highly civilized people who are seeking something to satisfy their souls. Many seem honest and sincere in this search and I was happy to recommend Jesus, knowing that the few I met would not be disappointed in Him.

But another new impression came when reaching the U. S. after a five-year absence. We again find many spiritual churches and wonderful, Spirit-filled Christians and we see the great good being done by the faithful missionaries in every country. We praise God for these who work together in spreading the Gospel. Yet, the general impression of America and the American church brings to mind the words of Jesus, "And these are they which are sown among thorns; such as hear the word, and the cares of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches, and the lusts of other things entering in, choke the word, and it becometh unfruitful." (Mark 4:18, 19) We have been entertained in several homes and I cannot help but think of the value of the many things which could go so far in carrying the Gospel to the thousands waiting to hear. Half empty churches, hurried Christians, and primary interest in material things—unless something happens to sweep our nation with a great revival, we cannot expect other than God's sure judgment. Surely the blood of lost millions around the world will be required at our hands if we do not do more than we have done.

Missions

AND

Stewardship

South Salem Friends Church is an older meeting with a new spirit of stewardship. Their total giving for last year was 58% above five years ago; their United Budget giving was 53% above five years ago while their Sunday morning attendance was only 8% over five years ago. And this year they have as a church assumed the full support of a missionary family plus pledging more to the United Budget than ever before, plus raising their pastor's salary!

How do they do it?

No millionaires have moved in. As a matter of fact, the membership is slightly less than it was five years ago. Their annual Sunday school average attendance was 130 five years ago. Last year it was just 109. Yet, during this period South Salem raised \$10,246.78 for church remodeling and retired the indebtedness on the project.

They have caught a vision of giving. An eleven-year-old boy dropped \$25.00 in the plate a few weeks ago, "My offering from bean picking," he explained. Two months have gone since they decided as a church to support a missionary family in Bolivia beyond their regular and United Budget giving. Around \$140.00 a month is needed for this, but in August, \$211.00 came in and in September, it was \$275.00—all above the regular giving which also increased. The Sunday morning the \$275.00 offering for missions was taken (above all current bills and pledges), there came such a spirit of revival on the meeting the service lasted until 1:30 p. m. and the pastor did not get to preach at all.

Five years ago South Salem was challenged to pledge to the United Budget, not what others were, nor what they had done before, but what the Yearly Meeting felt really should be received if the Friends Church moved ahead as it ought. In 1955, that meant a pledge amounting to \$19.95 per member. South Salem accepted this challenge. The next year it would mean \$24.50 per member. They looked at their remodeling program, at their pastor's salary and then at Philippians 4:19, "My God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

They pledged the amount, raised the pastor's salary and continued the remodeling work. The next year it went up to \$30.00 per member for the United Budget and this was accepted.

One member says, "It disturbs me to hear the excuses that are given so often as grounds for not responding to the United Budget. May God give to each church a vision that we are a part of a great movement of God in Oregon Yearly Meeting. I have confidence in the leaders God has raised up so when these needs are presented, then this is our responsibility."

The Finance Committee chairman says, "We are thankful for the way God has blessed at South Salem Friends Church. We have seen financial gains in giving as the people have grown spiritually. This has not been the result of any certain meetings, program or events, but the influence of pastors who have set the example of sacrificial service. We have had to have vision and faith to undertake things when we could not see how the bills would be paid, but they have always been met."

South Salem may not be the only church in Oregon Yearly Meeting with a record like this, but it is to be commended. It is sobering to realize that the requests of the departmental ministries of our Yearly Meeting this year amounted to around \$80,000.00. But the Executive Council, knowing that only \$40,206.07 was given to the budget last year, decided the only "realistic" United Budget to approve must be the one that was accepted at Yearly Meeting: \$42,840.00. To reach this amount means only \$7.73 per member in our Yearly Meeting for United Budget giving for the year. What could our Friends Church be if every member responded as at South Salem with a stewardship of \$30.00 per member? Then what would our missionary program be if on top of this, every church of 100 or so supported a missionary family beyond the budget? *

—J. L. W.

* It should be understood that the United Budget as such, does not represent the entire giving by the Yearly Meeting to departmental work. The total spent last year by six Yearly Meeting boards is reported by our treasurer as \$76,751.50. This includes the "Calendar Fund," "Share" and other such projects outside the United Budget. —Ed.



Five Year's Meeting Report

By Keith Sarver

General Superintendent of California Yearly Meeting

The 12th session of the Five Years Meeting of Friends was held at Richmond, Indiana, July 14 to 21, with more than 1,000 registered delegates present. The following report of this occasion, written by Keith Sarver, General Superintendent of California Yearly Meeting, appeared in the California Friend and is reprinted by permission. Oregon Yearly Meeting is not a member of the Five Years Meeting, but is interested in current trends among Friends of other areas. —Editor.

From the beginning of the keynote address by Seth B. Hinshaw on "The Message and Mission of Friends," to the concluding minute by the new presiding clerk, Arthur S. Watson, there was promise of a new day for Friends.

The tone was set for the sessions by the deeply spiritual note of the opening message. A standard of excellence was maintained throughout. There is evidence of a new awareness on the part of many of our high calling, and a determination that this shall not be just another "fit and start," but that it may be a genuine new birth for the Friends Church.

First, there is recognition of the need for an unapologetic witness to the centrality of Christ. A virile new statement of our message and mission was adopted. True, it did not say as much as some of us could have wished and it articulated more than some others would have chosen to say, but there was complete unity of concern.

Five years ago there was approval of the idea for triennial sessions, but the meeting had adjourned to meet again in five years because of the added cost of more frequent sessions. This time there was no holding back and the next sessions are now slated for the summer of 1963. Certainly this is a mark of progress with more frequent opportunity for the stirring up of the fire of the Spirit within the participants.

Due for implementation early in 1961 is a plan for a spiritual mission to Friends within local meetings all across the Five Years Meeting. If revival is to come to us, it must come in our local meetings. There is hope in the mere recognition of the need for revival. Almost every speaker at the recent sessions pled for revival, though they called it by other names. If we recognize our

malady, it may lead us to call in the Great Physician. In this there is hope.

A new birth is taking place on Five Years Meeting boards as well. For years the Board of Evangelism and Church Extension has been so dormant as to require only a small budget used by members for travel to board meetings once each year. There has been no staff for this board and no activity for years, this in spite of the fact that the church must surely die without evangelism and growth.

Now, although there is almost nothing in the budget with which to work, action was taken to liberate Glenn A. Reece, our top executive officer, for part-time service under this board until the right person can be found to give full time to this vital area of the work of the church.

The new board on "Training for Christian Vocations," has given evidence of deep concern of the dearth of trained leadership for our local meetings and there are grounds for hope that something can be done about it.

But only the blueprint stage has been reached and even the prints still must be engineered, even though they have been approved in principle. Now must come the digging and the new foundation. There must be the gathering of materials and the building.



Roscoe and Tina Knight sailed from New Orleans Sept. 26 enroute to Bolivia.



Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



Academy News

Greenleaf Academy held registration Tuesday, September 6th.

To date 102 students have registered which is a slight decline over last year's opening. There are: 28 seniors, 28 juniors, 27 sophomores, and 19 freshmen. The greatest decrease seems to be in the incoming freshman class which may be significant.

This year's students represent 14 different denominations consisting of 33 separate churches.

Some changes have been made in the curriculum. A seven period day is now being used which gives students a wider choice in planning their schedule. Two full years of Bible credit are also being offered. A night extension class offering two quarter hours of Bible credit is being featured. These classes will each be 12 weeks in length. Credit is being given through Friends Bible College and it is hoped that arrangements can be made to offer credit through some of the other colleges of the northwest. Scott T. Clark is the instructor for the extension courses. Thirteen registered for the first session which is to be a study of prophecy.

Randall Emry, an academy alumnus and new pastor of the Whitney Friends Church, spoke at the convocation and reception for new students.

Prospects for a good year seem evident and we pray that under God's direction it may be one of the best.

NOTICE

Mid-year Board Meeting dates
February 14-17, 1961
Newberg, Oregon

Share Call Announced

A new Share Call is being prepared for the month of October. It will be for the new Svensen Friends Outpost near Astoria, Oregon. Construction is rapidly being completed on this newest church in Oregon Yearly Meeting. This Share Call will be sent to every person receiving the Northwest Friend. A wide response is expected. More than \$3,000 was received for the last Share Call.

Marion Cook Passes



Marion Cook, well-known member and minister of Oregon Yearly Meeting, passed away Sept. 10th, at his home at Scotts Mills, Oregon. He served as caretaker at the first Yearly Meeting held in 1893 at Newberg. His tender spirit and faithful life and ministry will be remembered by many. Dean Gregory, general superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, conducted the funeral service at the Scotts Mills Friends Church with many Friends present.

Gifts & Tax Deductions

The Yearly Meeting office is in touch with the U. S. Treasury Department Internal Revenue Service each year in providing information which continues to give each local church in Oregon Yearly Meeting the tax-exempt status.

A recent suggestion has come from the Internal Revenue people that when claims are made, on your income tax report, for gifts made to the church, that you should always list the name of the local church or Oregon Yearly Meeting, rather than any department such as W. M. U., C. E., Quaker Men, Share, Sunday School, etc. Of course George Fox College, Greenleaf Academy, Friends Church Extension Foundation, and other such corporations are also listed.

The Internal Revenue does have a list of all our churches but they can refuse to allow deductions on gifts to organizations which are not listed with them. Summer camp committees should ask Friends to channel funds through the local churches if they are not listed with Internal Revenue.

Remember, gifts claimed for deductions can be earmarked for any department of the church (but never to an individual), but your check and your record must name the church or any other organization listed with Internal Revenue.

—Dean Gregory

Men's Conference

Plans are progressing for the Quaker Men Spiritual Life Conference and Workshop to be held in Pendleton, Oregon, November 18, 19, 20, 1960. Conference evangelist will be Hubert C. Mardock, well-known to Quakers of the Pacific Northwest. The workshop schedule provides for the following classes:

Quaker Men and Prayer—Glen Rinard
Quaker Men and Witnessing—Gerald Dillon
Quaker Men and Church Extension—Earl Geil
Quaker Men Faith in Today's Changing World—Milo Ross

Each man registered at the conference will stand the cost of his own meals and lodging, further conference costs will be defrayed through a small registration fee and free-will offerings.

Quaker Men packets are available in all our churches for men to acquaint themselves with the work of the Friends Church Extension Foundation. Those interested in the work of Quaker Men and its effort to assist in this phase of the church extension of Oregon Yearly Meeting are urged to secure a Quaker Men packet. Please fill out the enclosed forms provided and send them to Ralph Chapman, 1611 S. E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon.

Reading Program Launched

The literature department of the Moral Action Board in cooperation with the Board of Publication is introducing a "Reading Program for Friends." Featuring the many Friends books, pamphlets and study courses now available, this committee headed by Ruthanna Hampton, Jack Willcuts and Arthur Roberts, hopes to encourage a wider use of materials now offered. Posters have been prepared for use in every meeting stressing the new Friends Church Membership Course and other late publications. A Friends daily devotional book is in preparation and will be ready by New Year's if possible.

The local literature chairmen of the monthly and quarterly meetings have been supplied with lists of books and promotional ideas. It is hoped that church libraries will be reviewed and brought up-to-date with good Christian literature.

women's missionary union

As your president, I am greeting you for the first time through the medium of this column. I find great challenge in the accomplishments of the Women's Missionary Unions and also in the leadership of those who have preceded me in this office. However, the work yet to be done offers the greatest appeal to me.

There is a colloquial expression, used by young and older alike, which has set me to thinking: "You can't prove it by me." In thinking of the Christian walk, there are those whose lives seem to say, in effect, "You can't prove it by me."

But I've been considering the positive side of this matter. I believe there are some things about our Christian faith that we ought to be able to prove. Our daily living ought to prove to the world that we have found a sure source of strength for our lives that can even meet the strain of everyday living victoriously. Paul, in Romans 12:2, tells us "Be ye transformed . . . that ye may prove."

When we, as Missionary Unions, accept the responsibility of sharing in the work of our own missionaries, we ought to seek to prove some things with them. Are we anxious to prove, with Paul, that "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me"? Our Lord, by his life, death and resurrection PROVED what God had promised to man. I believe that our great desire ought to be to let Christ PROVE some things by us.

—Frances Hicks

WMU ANNUAL RETREAT

The sixth annual Women's Missionary Union Retreat was held at Redmond, Oregon, October 27, 28, 29 with the largest attendance so far. There were 108 registered. Former missionary to Bolivia, Julia Pearson, was guest speaker and her messages and still as a public speaker brought rich inspiration to all.

New WMU president, Frances Hicks, of Boise, Idaho, presided and an active program is being carried out this year. One new project is the assistance to the Svensen Outpost pastors, Eugene and Norma McDonald, who receive \$100.00 a month from the WMU. Other assistance is given to Emmett Outpost pastors, the Robert Ralphs. The foreign mission project of support for the Roscoe Knight family is being continued.

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Large Gifts Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shambaugh, now of Albuquerque, N. M., pledged \$100,000 in securities to the Executive Committee as the first gift on the library drive. This is the largest single gift in the history of the institution. Mr. Shambaugh was a former instructor, and Mrs. Shambaugh is an alumna of the class of 1919. While the Executive Committee of the board handled the official business on September 20 in Portland, the formal announcement was made at a student dinner on Wednesday evening afterward, in which the Shambaughs told of their concern to assist our school and of the Lord's blessing in their lives and their sense of stewardship.

Isaac and Esther Smith, of the college staff and local meeting, turned, on annuity, \$25,000 worth of income property to the school. The gift consists of their home and other properties just south of the campus, which make for an ideal addition to the campus.

Before coming to George Fox fourteen years ago, the Smiths were in service on the California Yearly Meeting mission field in Guatemala. They have led on campus in foreign missions interests, including sponsoring the FMF for some years, and more recently establishing and maintaining important scholarships for the training of missionaries.

They were honored in a beautiful chapel ceremony directed by President Ross. They both gave witness to their desire to help in Christian education, and of their hope that God can use their gift as an example and challenge to others.

Needless to say, these great answers to prayer are having a heart-warming effect throughout the entire college community.

Singer Slated

The student body, beginning its series of cultural events, announces the coming of Roland Hayes on the evening of Tuesday, October 18, appearing under college auspices

High Enrollment

The registrar's records show a total enrollment of 178 (80 freshmen), with the possibility of more late-comers; which is the greatest fall enrollment in the history of the college. Older records reveal that on two occasions, just following World War II, the enrollment reached 162. The present figures are 34 ahead of a year ago. The chapel is well-filled, with only two or three rows not taken; housing is taxed to the limit with many students rooming out in homes; the dining hall is filled, additional class-room space is being crowded out. As an illustration of the last statement, classes are being held in the museum!

Perhaps the most serious situation obtains in the science division. There are 70 in oratorio choir. One class in speech has four sections.



John Sinton



Dorothy Sinton

Fall Christian Emphasis

The John Sintons, of Dublin Yearly Meeting, will conduct the Christian Emphasis Week Monday through Friday, October 24-28. They will speak at the college church on the weekends preceding and following. The night meetings are open to the public.

Other leading evangelists visiting the campus include Norman Grubb and J. Edwin Orr.

at the Newberg Union High School. This is the second time the college has brought him to Newberg, and it is thought that this will be his last major tour of America.

There are 850 seats in the auditorium. Seating ranges from \$2.00 for adults to 75¢ for children and all seats are reserved. The college will handle mail orders, several stores in Newberg will sell, and it is possible that some seats may be available at the door.

LYNWOOD STARTS KINDERGARTEN

Twenty-four eager youngsters received their first "school experience" Tuesday morning, September 6, when the Lynwood Kindergarten started the venture of faith. Born of prayer and sure of being in the center of God's will the new church started this important work.

On hand to greet the young children was the teacher, Bethlin Harmon, smiling and confident, and eager to do the job. Bethlin is an experienced worker with children, having worked in youth camps, Sunday school, public school, and with the Lynwood primary church. Mary Meireis, former school teacher and present chairman of the Christian Education committee, was an able helper during the registration period.

School is to be held from 9:00 a. m. to noon with teaching on a Christian emphasis. Music, reading readiness, writing, story telling, supervised play, and related subjects will make up the course of study.

A school board made up of Willard Shattuck, Bert Frazier, and Mary Meireis was appointed to aid in the planning and to make suggestions.

—Henry Nedry, reporting

DEATHS

BILES.—Wilson Biles, Salem, Oregon, passed away April 22.

ENGLISH.—William English, Highland Friends Church, passed away July 29. Milo Ross officiated at the funeral service.

WAY.—William Way passed away August 10 at the age of 95. He had been a member of Rosedale Friends Church 40 years. Donald Lamm officiated at the memorial service.

WILKINS.—Keith Wilkins, Nehalem, Oregon, son of Calvin and Virginia Wilkins, passed away August 12 by an accidental hanging.

DAVIS.—John Davis, of Whitney Friends Church in Boise, Idaho, passed away September 2 with a heart attack while on his way to Quaker Hill Family Camp.

MARTIN.—Donnie Martin, Homedale, Idaho, was fatally injured in an auto accident on Labor Day.

SMITH.—Maxine Burg Smith of Portland First Friends, passed away September 18. Gerald Dillon officiated at the memorial service.

PENNINGTON.—Rebecca Pennington, Newberg, Oregon, passed away October 7. Memorial services were held October 10.

The Northwest Friend

BIRTHS

RICKARD.—To Bob and Pat Rickard, Jefferson, Oregon, a son, Robert Richard, born June 10.

RANDOLPH.—To Robert and Donna Randolph in California, a son, William Vincent, born June 23.

MARTIN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, Agnew, Wash., a daughter, Danetta, born July 12.

WATSON.—To Ron and Marlene Watson, Spokane, Wash., a son, Michael Arlyn, born July 17.

PUCKETT.—To Paul and Martha Puckett, Jennings Lodge, Oregon, a daughter, Janelle Rane, born July 25.

BENHAM.—To LeRoy and Paula Benham, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Rebecca Rose, born August 7.

BROWN.—To Douglas and Edith Brown, Spokane, Wash., a son, Roy Arthur, born August 9.

RICHIE.—To Mr. and Mrs. Art Richie, Agnew, Wash., a son, born August 9.

KETCHUM.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ketchum, Agnew, Wash., a daughter, born September 8.

BROLIER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brolier, Wenatchee, Wash., a son, David Eugene, born September 8.

KIRKLAND.—To David and Yvonne Kirkland, a son, born September 12.

ENGLE.—To Frank and Frances Engle, Melba, Idaho, a son, Frank Leslie, born September 13.

MARRIAGES

PENROD-TRAUTMAN.—Petrina Trautman and Thomas Penrod were married August 19th at the Rosedale Friends Church.

GROVOM-McCONNELL.—Norman Grovom and Vera McConnell were married September 1 in the Melba Friends Church.

STEVENS-JONES.—Philip Stevens and Pauline Jones were married September 2 at Medford Friends Church, Clynton Crisman officiating.

NOLTA-RETFERFORD.—Judith Retferford and Dan Nolta were married September 3 at the Newberg Friends Church with John Retferford and Paul Mills officiating.

McDONNELL-HOLTON.—James McDonnell and Lillian Holton were married September 4 in the Greenleaf Friends Church with Oscar Brown officiating.

EMRY-HOWARD.—David Emry and Joan Howard were married in the Caldwell Friends Church September 16 with Richard Cossel and Randall Emry officiating.

HANSON-KINES.—Kathleen Kines and Patrick Hanson were married September 17 at the home of Mrs. Inez Warvel in Everett, Wash.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

While our pastor was on vacation, September 4, Carl Miller brought the morning message, and Dan Stahlnecker, the new C. E. Quarterly Meeting superintendent, brought the message for the evening service, sponsored by the young people.

To help us locate weak spots in our Sunday school everyone was asked to write out and hand in their pet gripe concerning Sunday school management, which resulted, we believe in the promise of a better school.

We have this word from our missionaries: Esther Gulley has resumed teaching on the Mexican border after a short visit with her sister, Esthel White and family in Haviland, Kansas. From Margaret and Forrest Zanders, Ecuador, S. A., comes word that Forrest pilots the plane on countless errands of mercy and that he and Margaret are house-parents for the children of Wycliffe missionaries in that area. And from Costa Rica, Gene and Betty Comfort are enjoying the language school, and their children have the same maid that the Everett Clarksons had. Inez Butler is with the Advanced Linguistic Analysis in the Summer Institute of Linguistics, Grand Forks, N. Dakota, and is now back in the Zapotec tribe continuing the Bible Translation.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Arthur Roberts was speaker at Sunday morning and evening services August 28, while our pastor and family were on a vacation trip to Southern California.

Stanley Perisho has been selected choir director, and practices are being held on Wednesday evenings following prayer meeting.

Kenneth Magee showed pictures of the Sprague River Indian Mission work at prayer meeting on September 14.

The WMU was held at the home of Della Merriam on Thursday afternoon, September 15, Geraldine Willcuts was speaker.

George Fox College convocation was held at the morning service on September 18. Milo Ross announced the scholarship awards and donors. Glen Rinard brought the message.

Reception for new students, faculty and staff members of the college was held in the church basement following prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, September 21.

Girls' Club and Boys' Club are meeting on

Thursday evenings.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

A "Sunday School Fair" is to replace the usual Sunday school picnic for Sherwood Friends Sunday school this fall. The event is being planned for the afternoon of Saturday, October 8, with Richard Bishop, Christian Education director, as general chairman.

Instead of money, points will be "spent." Each Sunday school member may earn as many as 100 points each of the four Sundays preceding the fair. Each teacher has determined what his pupils may do to earn points, and these requirements include such things as attendance, bringing new pupils, studying the lesson, memorizing Scripture, attending other services of the church, bringing a Bible, having daily devotions. The very youngest classes earn points for careful coloring, good deportment, and the like.

Fair "booths" are being planned by the various committees and organizations of the church. The flower committee will have a booth of cut flowers and plants; the social committee plans a baked goods booth; the Mary Thomas WMU will have a booth to interest the youngest children; the high school C. E. plans a dart booth and fish pond. Prizes are offered for the best-decorated booths.

For prizes, Sunday school members are scouring attics and playrooms for "white elephants."

The fair is to be held in the local Grange Hall, nearby the church, and will begin at 4:00 p. m. At 5:30 a potluck supper will be served. If there are some prizes left after all the points are spent, they will be auctioned for real cash, and that committee or organization selling them will keep the money to use for its work.

West Chehalem—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

We are glad to have six of our young people attending George Fox College this year, most of them freshmen.

Our new oil furnace is now installed. Building Committee chairman Kenneth Fendall reports the entire building project may soon be finished with many sacrificing much effort and money that we might have adequate room for our needs.

Mr. Ulphin O. Davis was speaker for our Sunday School Rally Day on September 11, with an encouraging number of 136 people in attendance. He was also guest speaker for the morning church service.

The first WMU meeting this fall was held September 13 at the home of Mrs. Harvey Nelson. The new program of activities and projects for the coming year was discussed.

—Barbara Baker, reporting

Nehalem—Peter Schuler, pastor

Nehalem Friends will soon have a new place to meet. Work is progressing steadily on the basement of the parsonage and we should start meeting there soon. We thank God that He has been with the work and blessing in it. But as work has progressed, and knowing how badly we need more space, we have realized we need a real revival much more. Nehalem has had a series of tragedies which has made us all conscious of our need. We're praying and ask you friends to help us pray that we might be empowered to go out and see a real awakening in our town. We have been feeling the precious Presence in our services and we know if we're faithful we shall see souls saved.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Hillsboro—T. Clio Brown, pastor

August 28th, the Hillsboro Friends gave the former pastors, Fred and Melva Baker, a farewell party and presented them with a tea table. Fred Baker will be Quarterly Meeting superintendent this coming year.

October 22nd, we are looking forward to having Quarterly Meeting in our church.

The church parsonage has been vacated by the renters who have lived there for some time, and is now in readiness for the new pastors, T. Clio Brown of Colorado Springs. He has been general superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting.

We welcome the Ray Warner family into our congregation. Mr. Warner and family previously attended the Lynwood Friends Church in Portland. He is now principal of the Groner Grade School.

Marjorie Peck and Patti Anderson are the new teachers of Cherub Church which will be meeting every Sunday instead of every other Sunday as it has been.

—Marjorie Peck, reporting

First Friends (Portland)—Gerald Dillon, pastor

The Marie Chapman WMU met at the home of Betty Southard with Deloris Burg as co-hostess. There were 28 in attendance. This group is sponsoring baby sitting during the Sunday evening services for three-year olds and under to encourage parents of young children to attend these services.

Donald Lamm and Sheldon Newkirk families are attending First Friends. Both are students at Western Evangelical Seminary, and Don works

part time assisting our pastor.

A Sunday school staff meeting was held September 18. Allen Hadley, superintendent, outlined the year's plans. He called it a meeting of "information instead of inspiration."

Twenty members of the Corbin class drove to Marjory Boon's cabin at Mount Hood for a business meeting and party. Victor and Dorothy Morse were elected as chairmen for the coming year.

The junior and intermediate choirs have organized for the year under the direction of Ruth Corbin.

Several young people have gone away to college. R'Dean Smith is attending Cascade, Pat Rodebush left for the University of Oregon, Susan Eichenberger went to Pasadena College, and Janice Hadley, Janet Adams and Linnea Chapman entered George Fox College.

Lynwood—Howard Harmon, pastor

The results of the visitation week, held from August 22-27, were very good. Two George Fox College girls, Veva Tucker and Marilyn Richey, aided in the work, and with church members visited a total of 482 homes and made 859 individual contacts. Veva and Marilyn were responsible for calls at 340 homes. Myron James, visitation chairman, was in charge of the work.

The church made a good start toward a library at a September 7 meeting. A church supper followed by a discussion and demonstration of good religious books resulted in 22 books being bought at a cost of \$48.50. Helen Street, library chairman, was in charge of the meeting.

Guest speakers included Paul Goins of Seattle Memorial Church who brought the morning message of August 21. Jack Trachsel had charge of the August 24 prayer meeting.

We are sorry to lose the Ray Warner family from our church. Ray is the new principal of the Groner School near Beaverton.

The Portland Gideons had charge of the September 4 morning service. David Fendall spoke at the evening service.

Twenty young adult people from Lynwood attended the recent Twin Rocks conference.

George Palmer was the featured speaker at the second anniversary service of September 18. George was the first pastor of Lynwood.

Members of the church have been divided into a number of study groups who meet at different homes, with selected leaders, each Wednesday evening for Bible study. The first meetings were held September 14.

—Henry Nedry, reporting



Maplewood—Dillon W. Mills, pastor

Forty attended the Sunday school picnic at Blue Lake Park on August 27. Sunday school superintendent, Richard Phillips, full of enthusiasm, presents wonderful object lessons and talks each Sunday. Attendance is steadily rising since the vacation season is over.

The new pastors, Dillon and Fern Mills were welcomed into our midst at a church dinner and food shower.

Trudy Lund was guest speaker at the September WMU meeting held at the home of Myrtle Fanno. She presented in a very interesting way the work she and her husband expect to do as missionaries in Haiti.

The men of the church have been busy trimming the church and parsonage hedge and giving the church a new coat of paint.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Northeast Tacoma—Larry Choate, pastor

The church gave our retiring minister and family a farewell dinner. The C. E. gave them a picture of Christ, and the church and friends gave them a lamp. For their last Sunday evening a singspiration was held in the basement of the church with a number from the McKinley Avenue church present.

Our new pastor Larry Choate and family were surprised with a pound shower. Many suitable packages were received. His sermons have been interesting and inspirational.

A number of the C. E. young people, along with the pastor, attended the Quarterly Meeting C. E. Advance at Agnew.

The Sunday school officers and teachers held their quarterly business at the Palmer home.

Friends Memorial (Seattle)—Paul Goins, pastor

A farewell social for Richard and Gertrude Hendricks was given on September 20. They left on the 24th for Anchorage, Alaska, where Dick is to open a branch office for General Services Administration. Surprise feature was a "This Is Your Life" program bringing friends, relatives, pictures and incidents from their childhood through the present.

Senior Christian Endeavor has recently had two car-washes.

We recently had an "Old Fashioned Picnic" at Golden Gardens Park. Included in the fun were a cake decorating contest won by Sharrie Robinson and a pie baking contest won by Maude Meredith and Kay Goins.

WMU has launched the year's work with their first meeting with 23 present. They recently participated in a special missions service on Sunday morning with the presidents of the two unions—Pat DeLapp and Kay Goins—speaking, and Margaret Smith, missionary chairman read-

ing the Scripture and offering prayer, and followed by an installation and dedication service for new officers of both unions. New vice-presidents are: Elsie Hadlock, Fay Corlett; secretaries: Maude Meredith, Mertha Wertz; treasurers: Clara Neal, Clararose Childs.

Two new departments in Sunday school are being activated, and to accommodate this, a temporary wall is being constructed in the basement.

The senior C. E. had a party at Salt Water State Park. They also attended the overnight retreat at Agnew.

There were 40 registrants from our church at the Quaker Cove family camp.

Wendell and Esther Woodward left by jet airliner for New York, then on to Europe for a four or five months' trip.

Silver Crown award won in the Yearly Meeting Standard of Excellence program was proudly presented in Sunday school with goals set to earn the Gold Crown next year.

A Sunday school host and hostess warmly greets all entering FMC's doors for Sunday school. Charlie and Lois Beck have been doing this the past month.

—Fay Corlett, reporting

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

Bethany plans the dedication of our church building to be November 20. Dean Gregory plans to be with us.

In the six months since our building has been occupied, our Sunday morning attendance has doubled, for which we thank the Lord. We have added one new church member.

The funeral of Marion Cook was attended by four members of our church.

We were privileged to have the Perisho's daughter and son-in-law, Sam and Geraldine Morse with us in September; Sam brought an object lesson during the Sunday school hour.

Several attended the farewell party given by the Memorial Friends church for Richard and Gertrude Hendricks who are moving to Alaska.

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Nine including a counselor attended the Wauna Mer junior camp while senior camp was represented by five besides May Wallace.

Jean Clark attended the WMU meeting in Oregon while four were at the Yearly Meeting C. E. banquet.

We thoroughly enjoyed the spiritual messages of Veva Tucker and Marilyn Richey and thank the Lord for their wonderful help in the two weeks in preparation and teaching DVBS. There were morning and afternoon sessions with 27 in perfect attendance, 34 average, while 45 were enrolled and 85 at the Friday evening program.

Our appreciation goes to OYM, Portland Friends and Tacoma for generous offerings

toward DVBS.

Labor Day, 19 came to work on the parsonage.

Our sympathy is extended to Evangeline Cook as she and Marion labored at Agnew for ten years. Their lives are a testimony and their work will long be remembered. Four attended the funeral at Scotts Mills from Agnew.

Fifty-nine attended the Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting C. E. rally on Friday, September 16. A hayride and refreshments were on the agenda for Friday evening. Saturday morning the 17th a spiritual fellowship was enjoyed in classes, also by the message brought by Charles Morgan, pastor at Holly Park. Only two churches of the Puget Sound quarter were not represented by young people.

Quilcene—Albert Clark, pastor

Ken Kumasawa and Marlene McConnell had charge of our Sunday morning and evening services on August 14th. We certainly appreciated their ministry to us and the pictures they showed us of George Fox College.

Our pastors and family attended the Quaker Cove family conference on Fidalgo Island over the Labor Day weekend.

Ladies of our church met September 14th with a group from WMU of McKinley Avenue in Tacoma to get a new WMU started at Quilcene.

Mary Borden, one of our Sunday school teachers and faithful member, left September 7 for San Francisco to attend Simpson Bible Institute. We miss her already as she played the piano for us at prayer meeting and Sunday evening services.

McKinley Avenue—Wayne Piersall, pastor

Our Sunday school superintendent and wife, Howard and Henrietta Harmon, are enjoying this month vacationing on the east coast. We find it takes several of us to fill their places of duty.

September 9th was a pleasant evening for a large crowd to enjoy our "Harvest Festival." They found the basement decorated with corn, garden tools, and produce. Mary Ellen Byrd received many comments on all of her hard work. Everyone enjoyed potluck dinner. Canned goods for needy families in our neighborhood were received. The evening was topped off with a short program, also planned by Mary Ellen Byrd.

Memorial services were held in our church September 11 for our own Betty Byrd, who passed away in Japan. Many contributions came in for the memorial in our church and for the one in Japan. We are convinced her testimony will remain for years to come.

Our C. E. young people held an impressive candlelight installation service of this year's new officers on Sunday evening, September 11th.

Due to the two camp meetings using our church basement for a dining hall this summer our remodeling has not progressed as fast as it could have under different circumstances. A new furnace is installed in the parsonage and one at the church almost completed.

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Our pastor and family spent their vacation this year seeing the many sights of the Puget Sound.

Rev. Loren Jones conducted one Sunday service.

We have lost four young people from our church. Two have gone to college, one into the service, and one married. We will miss them.

We will resume junior church again under the direction of Alan Ricketts. The nursery class will start again too.

Three members of our C. E. and their sponsor, Patricia Neifert, attended the C. E. Advance at Agnew.

Alan Ricketts acted as registrar for the Quaker Cove conference. He reported 103 registered, 14 from the Everett Friends. The ones coming home reported about a wonderful time and were spiritually refreshed.

—Doris Ricketts, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

The church at Holly Park is so thankful to the Lord for sending Charles Morgan as pastor. His very direct approach is already reaping spiritual results, the Holy Spirit is using him to "get through" to many souls. He has called in the homes of nearly all the members already.

Thirty-two people attended Quaker Cove family conference from the Holly Park church, which is some kind of a record. A fine time was reported by those attending. Charles Morgan brought one of the messages.

Several young people, accompanied by Clyde Hadlock and the pastor, attended the C. E. Advance, held recently at Agnew.

Beatrice Fritschle Circle WMU met at the home of Lois Jones, the first meeting of the new season. Dorothy Stephens brought very meaningful devotional thoughts, and Sonja Dalgardno demonstrated the method of making flowers, with each member succeeding in completing her own corsage.

Sunday school attendance is starting back up again, with the beginning of the fall season. Plans are being made for rally and promotion day.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Our services of late have been marked with the presence of the Holy Spirit and several have sought Christ at an altar of prayer. Our pastor

has brought messages on the 15th chapter of John.

Frank Haskins led the singing in one evening service; Dale Campbell has been leading the song service—we are glad for the Haskins family, Dale Campbell, Jim Ellis and other folk new to our church.

Rev. Lloyd Killgore of Orient Crusades brought films of Viet Nam and the work of Orient Crusades in the Far East in the evening service September 11.

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

The leader of the junior church reports that the attendance for the month remained at or above 25 each week, which is very good for vacation month.

Marilyn Pearson will be attending Oregon College at Monmouth so will be able to help with the church work which will be greatly appreciated.

The first WMU meeting of the year was held at the home of Pearl Pearson. This being week night the women spent the evening making aprons for the native pastors' wives in Bolivia.

We had a wonderful meeting September 18th when Dean Gregory brought the message and spoke on his trip to the Bolivian mission field. In the Sunday school service he also showed slides and gave an account of the pictures as they were shown. They were very interesting and informative.

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

Jim Liedke, who was with us for the summer, has left. He is studying for the ministry.

The intermediate C. E. held a car-wash on Saturday, September 10. This is a new group and they have a membership of approximately 10 young people.

Missionary Sunday, slides of Agnew were shown, followed with an offering march. Our prayers are with the work being done in Agnew.

On September 14, Earl Tycksen of the Whitney church in Boise, Idaho, brought the message at prayer meeting.

—Virginia Johnson, reporting

Rosedale—Paul Miller, pastor

The four-year pastorate of Donald and Nancy Lamm has been a real blessing, help and challenge to our church and community. Don will be working in First Friends Church and attending seminary at Jennings Lodge, Oregon. A farewell potluck dinner was served after the morning service August 28th in the church basement.

We are glad to welcome our new pastor Paul Miller and his family from Ventura, Calif. He and his wife Patsy and two daughters, Phyllis and Peggy, and son David, have moved into the

parsonage. A pound shower was given in their honor September 5th.

Edwin and David Cammack are attending George Fox College in Newberg.

Those attending the WMU banquet at Newberg were Gladys Millikan, Nancy Lamm, Orpha Cammack, Lillian Hampton, Betty Jones and Jackie Shoop.

Several young people from our church are attending West Salem Academy.

Scotts Mills—Miller and Hazel Miller, pastors

Our church has made some improvement in recent months: a plywood ceiling in the basement installed and painted, the exterior of the building painted, and the front lawn filled in and leveled ready for planting, plus adding electric heat for the parsonage.

We've enjoyed having Larry and Judy Newton in our services occasionally since they have come south from Holly Park.

We of Scotts Mills have been especially privileged to have had Marion Cook in our midst his last months. His encouragement to our pastor and faithful life touched us all. When our pastor told of his homegoing, he said, "Oh, I wish you could all have been there, it was wonderful!"

Hazel Porter has supervised some interesting C. E. meetings this summer and fall.

—Edith Magee, reporting

Marion—George E. Smith, pastor

Frank Haskins led prayer meeting August 3 and 10th. We are always glad to have Frank and family with us.

Russell Pickett finished our Sunday school cabinets, which are a fine improvement to our Sunday school annex.

Hal May preached August 7th during our pastor's absence. A potluck dinner was served so we could all break bread again with Hal.

We were pleased to have Mrs. Edna Springer preach to us on August 14th.

September 3rd we had a pound reception for our new pastors, the George E. Smiths. We are enjoying his messages.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

We are happy for the new members recently received into membership: Mildred Myers, William and Mary Harold and children Jeane and Arthur, Forrest E. and Eula Mae Jones and children Donald, Sandra, Daryl and Dennis, and Mrs. Wesley (Diane) DeLapp.

A paper drive was made to help subsidize camp expenses to the amount of \$3.00 each for the boys and girls camps for those enrolled in our Sunday school and attending regularly.

John Hawk, Ron Barnick and Richard Esau were appointed by the men to bring names for a

local Quaker Men organization.

Diane DeLapp was appointed chairman of the Cross and Crown award pins for Sunday school attendance which we started April 1st.

Fourteen attended the WMU banquet at Yearly Meeting.

Our pastors assisted at the first adult camp on Labor Day at Camp Sa-Wa-Li-Nais, Gledale, Oregon.

Eugene—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

We were happy to welcome our new pastors, Gladys and Walter Cook at a reception following the September 18th evening service with a pounding of food stuffs and a social time with refreshments served. The parsonage has been getting a "face lifting" with fresh paint for their coming.

Everyone had a good time at our church social play night recently. There was participation in volleyball, ping pong, checkers and ring-around-a-rose. A watermelon feed followed.

We're happy to welcome the Wayne Antrim family who have recently moved to Springfield from Nampa, Idaho. He plans to attend the University and his wife has a teaching position in Springfield. We also welcome Pat Rodebush from First Friends in Portland who is also attending the University.

Scheduled for Saturday morning is a kick-off breakfast at the church followed by a work day to plan and put in the footings for the new addition to our church.

—Jacqueline Puckett, reporting

Ashland—Edward F. Harmon, pastor

Nineteen young people from Ashland attended all or part of Camp Sa-Wa-Li-Nais in the new location at beautiful, wooded Fir Point. A great blessing was received by all.

Our pastor has covered a great deal of territory this summer, attending classes at the University of Oregon during the week and returning for church services with us on Sunday.

We began our fall season with 61 present at Sunday school. A great inspiration was our Gold Crown certificate displayed proudly in our sanctuary. It was presented to our pastor at Yearly Meeting. Ashland had progressed from the cooperative Sunday school rating last year. Ashland was also one of three Sunday schools in the Yearly Meeting to receive the Blue Ribbon award. We may be small but we are active!

Wednesday evening prayer meetings are being led by volunteers from our congregation, choosing their own subject and thereby giving us a wealth of ideas and inspiration. Edward Harmon observed recently that he was very pleased at the spirit of freedom prevailing at the Sunday morning services. Many people have expressed themselves in the manner the Lord

laid upon their hearts. Truly a Quaker atmosphere.

The Friendship Circle WMU holds their first meeting this month since they officially joined the Yearly Meeting. We have 13 charter members and hope to accomplish great things for Christ during the coming year.

Many improvements have been made: the front lawn is up and flourishing, flower beds are blooming, three concrete side walks, steps and retaining walls have been put in and the C. E. group painted the rear of the church and the outside of the annex.

—Winifred Martin, reporting

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

Several interesting Sunday school parties have been held lately. The Primary and Junior classes had a combined party. The young people's class have had two parties recently. One was a joint party with a group of young people from Bonanza. Christine and LaVerne Hankins brought them to Sprague River and we plan a return visit in October.

There is lots of new activity around Sprague River now.

This is the location of one of the stock piles for the natural gas line that is to be built across the state, with the materials for 75 miles of pipeline being stacked here. This will eventually bring many people through here even though briefly and so will mean an added responsibility for the church to contact these working people.

The World Vision quartet will be here October 3 to 9 for a revival meeting. There is real evidence that the Lord is already beginning to deal with people, so pray much with us that we will be able to harvest these souls for Him. We have had special times of prayer in this regard already and are planning a whole week of prayer before the meetings begin.

"Grandma" Shadley celebrated her 91st birthday the last of August. She is one of our faithful believers and is in church every Sunday when she is well enough.

—Evelyn McIntyre, reporting

Newport—Reuben Cogswell, pastor

During the summer the pastors celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Our church is progressing with increased attendance.

We had a work day and got the church property cleared of all the brush. Then a caterpillar began leveling the land.

We have had a steady increase in the building fund but have not quite kept up with the goal of raising \$6,000 by next July.

We have started a cottage prayer meeting with an average attendance of 12. We meet in different homes and have a wonderful time in worship

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

For the four Sundays in August we were privileged to have with us Mr. and Mrs. Everett Craven from George Fox College.

A home project for our WMU in August was to repaint all the downstairs rooms in the parsonage.

We welcomed our new pastors, the Lloyd Melhorns, and son, in September, who come to us from Ontario, Oregon.

The C. E. was treated to a hamburger fry in the back yard of the parsonage on September 17. Lloyd Melhorn is their new sponsor.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Our pastors have been busy and faithful in planning activities for our young people; a boat ride and swimming in the Columbia River.

August 30th a cradle roll party was held on the parsonage lawn with ten mothers and their children present.

Lloyd Melhorn, new pastor at Cherry Grove, Clynton Crisman of Medford, and Robert Ralphs who is to pastor the work at Emmett, Idaho, were speakers here in August.

The wonderful Yearly Meeting sessions were a blessing to many in our church.

Bob and Patty Smith and boys have moved to our town and we appreciate their help in the church. Bob will continue his schooling in WES and Patty plans to work in Camas.

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Vancouver Friends—Fred Newkirk, pastor

September has arrived bringing a new zeal and enthusiasm to do the Lord's work. Our pastor, Fred Newkirk, is not new to us, having served as our assistant pastor the past year, but we are eagerly looking forward to his continued ministry.

Wednesday evening, September 21st, our regular church night dinner was held in the church basement. We were privileged to have Dean and Kathleen Gregory with us, with Dean showing his pictures of his recent trip to Bolivia. This was followed by a "pounding" for our pastors, Fred and Mardella Newkirk.

Several guest ministers have been with us lately: Dean Gregory, who held an impressive dedication service for Fred Newkirk; John Retherford from Indiana; and Charles Beals of Newberg. We appreciated their fine messages.

—Charlotte Zimmerly, reporting

Oak Park—J. Earl Geil, pastor

Many decisions for Christ were made by our youth recently and we feel our students will live a more victorious life for Christ as they take up their scholastic duties. Two have joined the church before leaving for school.

The Yearly Meeting prize for intermediate Scripture memorization was won by Rosemary Hopp.

Some of our summer visitors were Clynton Crisman and family, Melva and Fred Baker, Wayne Piersall brought the message on August 21st and Joseph Reece on September 4th.

We have a growing library in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Hopp. Seventy-two pieces of Christian literature have been recently purchased. Much interest has been awakened for Christian literature.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

A farewell potluck dinner was held for Walter and Carol Lee, who moved to Colorado Springs, and also for Arnold, Marilee and Shawna who moved to Star. Walter and Carol were presented with gifts of two automatic electric blankets.

Carroll Moon, Earl Tycksen and Jack Newell took a moving van to Meadows to bring our new pastors' household goods.

Leland and Iverna Hibbs were with us Sunday, September 18 at which time a potluck dinner was served. They showed pictures of the mission field and told of the work in Bolivia.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

Melba—L. Merle Green, pastor

The following young men will be greatly missed from our meetings, Harvey Bloomer and Bob Davis, who are now enrolled at GFC and Milton Green, who is a student at Cascade College.

The pastors distributed year books to each church family. They contain write-ups from the following organizations, WMU, Sunday school, senior and intermediate C.E., and Quaker Youth Club. Also included in the book is the list of the church and Sunday school officers, estimated financial budget for the year 1960-61.

Thelma Green and Dorothy Cotner were hostesses for the September meeting of the WMU which met in the fireplace room.

Our meeting gladly welcomed Leland and Iverna Hibbs and two sons, Terry and Kenneth, in a Sunday night service August 28th, at which time they showed colored slides of the mission work.

—Thelma Green, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

Our pastors attended family camp. While they were gone Fred Thomas and Beverly Lewis had charge of the services.

Two families have recently moved to Nampa and are attending our services. They are Allan, Iverna and Judy Lair; and Arnold, La-

Donna and Arlonda Willcuts.

Recently we purchased a school bus for use by the Sunday school. We have rented one for several years with three or four dozen pupils riding.

Ruth Brown spoke to the Iverna Hibbs WMU September 14.

The Christian Education committee led prayer meeting September 14th. They presented a panel discussion type program with audience participation. It was very interesting and informative.

Woodland—Paul Cammack, pastor

With many friends and relatives of our members visiting this summer we've had an increased attendance at many of our services.

During the absence of our pastors who attended Yearly Meeting, Cub and Gwen Grimm were our supply pastors for one Sunday and Larry and Darlene Clark for the other.

Paul Cammack took three boys to boys' camp at Quaker Hill and Verla Simler three girls to girls' camp. Roberta George and Charlene Atwood attended youth camp.

WMU met at the home of Hazel George in August and at the parsonage in September. Our WMU served lunch at a farm sale in the community the 6th of September.

Star—Dorwin E. Smith, pastor

New families in our community worshipping with us are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hester, Arnold and Marilee Lee and daughter, Shawna, and Bob and Jane Willcuts and daughter, Ann.

The senior C. E. enjoyed a "hobo" party on Friday evening of the last week in August at Rocky Canyon. Warren Hadley was chosen the worst looking "hobo."

We were happy to have the John Carr family in both Sunday services of September 3. John brought the messages in the absence of our pastor who was on vacation.

Grace Hadley was hostess to WMU the second Thursday in September with 16 ladies present.

Miss Beverly Lewis, missionary for World Gospel Mission on the Mexican border, spoke and showed colored slides in the September 11 evening service.

—Vera Wilhite, reporting

Meadows Valley—Damon Heinrich, pastor

Damon and Sally Heinrich have been called as our pastors for this year. He is still on look-out duty in the mountains, but will come in as soon as weather permits.

During the month of September Oliver Cameron has been filling in as pastor for us. We appreciate his services.

Leland and Iverna Hibbs were with us for the Sunday morning service September 25th.

—Donna Tuning, reporting

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Homedale—Willard Kennon, pastor

The C. E.'s of our church entered a float in the Owyhee County fair parade. Their theme "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," won third prize which was \$5.00. The Friendship Circle also had a booth in the fair.

The local boys club of the Friends Community Church took ten projects to the Owyhee County fair. They won ten blue ribbons and one white.

The C. E.'s had charge of the evening service August 28 in the absence of our pastor. They are a dependable and dedicated group and we are proud of them.

Greenleaf—Roy F. Knight, pastor

Miss Beverly Lewis, a missionary under World Gospel Mission to the Mexican border, spoke to the WMU September 8.

Oscar and Ruth Brown are living in a trailer house at the Forrest Holmes place. Ruth has been teaching migrant workers' children at the Wilder school and Oscar has been building pick-up campers to take to Bolivia to be used in field evangelism.

Leland and Iverna Hibbs are living in Greenleaf.

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Hayden Lake—Irwin Alger, pastor

On Wednesday evening, August 31, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Clark of the World Gospel Mission, on furlough from Kenya Colony, Africa, showed pictures.

On September 2 our C. E. entertained the young people of Spokane Friends with a buffet supper followed by games. Thirty-five were present.

—Mary Ballard, reporting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

Returning to college this fall are John Johnson, senior to George Fox; Ron Turner, senior, to Whitworth; and Jeanie Johnson and Gail Adams for their junior year at the Deaconess School of Nursing.

The WMU group met in the church basement Thursday evening, September 8, with Katherine Wilhite as hostess.

East Wenatchee—Robert L. Morrill, pastor

The boys and girls club meets Thursday evenings.

The WMU opened fall meetings in the home of Mrs. Gladys McEldowney taking personal projects as a means to raise funds for our missionary endeavor and church improvement.

Our Sunday school has for a goal, a 20% increase over last year's attendance. At present 15% is our attainment.

C. E. SHEET

"Completely Armed for Christ"

"Armed for Christ"

By DAVID CAMMACK, C. E. Editor

Attention, ATTENTION ATTENTION

WE as C. E.'ers are engaged in a deadly battle! This battle is a life and death struggle, so it is important that everyone fights on the right side! But first let's get the facts.

This war got its start way back in the old days, before Pa was a boy, or before George Washington chopped down the cherry tree, or even before the world was created, when God tossed a proud angel out of heaven. He became known as satan, or the devil, and was viciously opposed to God. Since that time, both God and the devil have been recruiting armies. The battle has lasted over 6000 years now and is getting hotter by the day!

The latest news from the battlefield states that satan's army far outnumbers the Christian forces! In fact this report estimates that satan's army outnumbers the Christian forces by approximately 18 to 1! (According to R. E. Harlow in MISSIONS: A World Picture, Good News Publishers, 1959, p. 7) Christ's army is being pushed back at nearly every battle front. From every human viewpoint, the battle looks impossible for the Christians!

Not all is lost, however. Paul, one of the best fighters and leaders the Christian army has ever had says, "We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair (2 Cor. 4:8)." He also exclaims, "Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ (1 Cor. 15:57)."

Man LIKE I Dig THOSE Crazy POSTERS!

Have you heard about the big stewardship poster contest? It is to be held on the local church level during the month of October. If you have a poster that really "sends" the judges, you may end up with one of the fabulous Yearly Meeting prizes! Check with your C. E. sponsor, president, or church pastor for the rules and topics. Yea man, like get on the stick! Get out the old paint brush and scissors today!

—D. C.

But why fight on God's side? Isn't it easier and more glamorous to fight in satan's army? Again let's dig into Paul's God-inspired writings and see what he says about the rewards for joining and fighting on the Christian side: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord the righteous judge shall give me at that day: and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing (2 Timothy 4:7, 8)."

Now that we see the importance of joining Christ's side in this battle, how can a person join? You should realize that if you haven't actually joined Christ's army, you are an active fighter in satan's army, whether you like it or not! To change your allegiance, there is a complete membership course in the New Testament portion of the Holy Bible. The rules are so simple that all we have to do is woefully realize that we are fighting with satan's army, ask God to change our allegiance, and serve under His command. It is all very simple, but it is up to you. **WHAT WILL YOU DO?**