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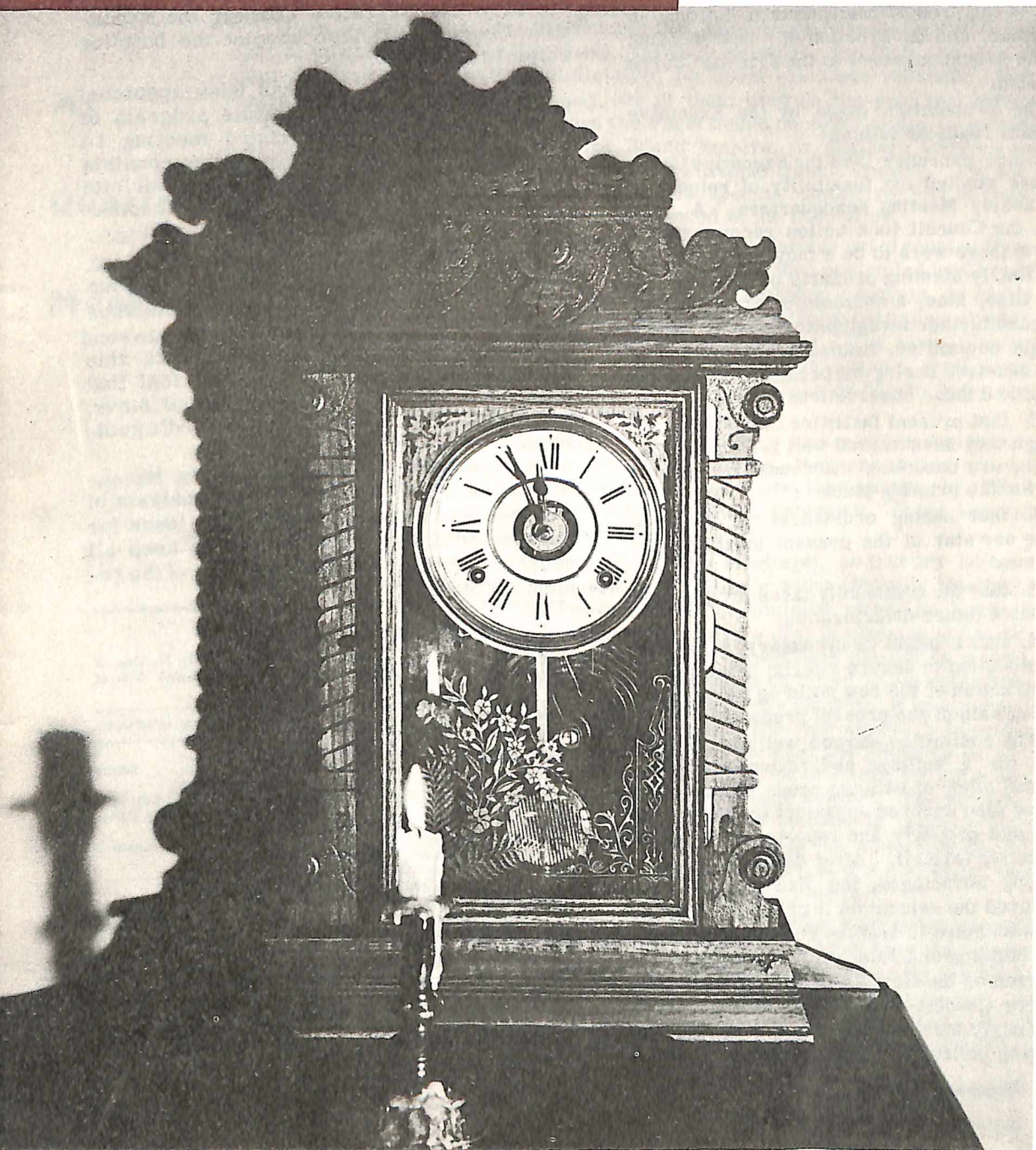
NORTHWEST & FRIEND

JANUARY
1961

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

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The Superintendent's CORNER

By Dean Gregory,
General Superintendent of
Oregon Yearly Meeting



At the last Yearly Meeting sessions in August of 1960 the Executive Council presented a recommendation that the Yearly Meeting headquarters be moved from Portland to Newberg. This would involve the sale of the present headquarters building in Portland, and the erection of a new building on the ground adjacent to the Friends Church building.

The proposition made by the Executive Council reads as follows:

"Since February 1959 the Executive Council has studied the feasibility of relocating the Yearly Meeting headquarters. A year ago, the Council took action recommending that if there were to be a move to Newberg, the Yearly Meeting property be utilized. At this time, also, a committee was appointed to make further investigations. The report of this committee, headed by Harold Lund, was received during the present sessions and contained these observations:

"1. that present facilities in Portland, although they have served well for the past 11 years, are becoming inadequate for offices and for the printing plant.

"2. that zoning ordinances of the area make our stay at the present location precarious.

"3. that the community faces problems of probable future deterioration.

"4. that it might be necessary in the event of relocation to secure interim financing for construction of the new building before completing sale of the present property.

"The committee showed preliminary sketches for a building and recommended additional study of building needs. The committee also secured appraisal figures for the Portland property and reported these to the Executive Council. After deliberation concerning advantages, the Executive Council approved the relocation in principle, and that steps be taken to sell the Portland headquarters building and relocate in a building constructed on the Newberg property. The Executive Council recommends this action to the Yearly Meeting and asks that the Yearly Meeting instruct and empower the trustees

to act in this matter on its behalf.

"This was tabled until the afternoon session. (See minute 117)."

The Yearly Meeting then approved the following minutes (minute 117, pages 48-49, 1960 minutes):

"Discussion was entered into regarding the moving of the Yearly Meeting headquarters to Newberg, which was referred from minute 93.

"It was approved that this matter be left to the trustees, under the direction and supervision of the Executive Council; the Executive Council will also appoint the building committee."

Now, the committee has been appointed and asked to present a definite program of procedure at mid-year board meeting in February. The building committee consists of the following: Harold Lund, Charlotte Macy, Kenneth Williams, Ralph Chapman and Dean Gregory, chairman.

This move will involve the printing plant, the Yearly Meeting office, and three of four families. The committee is very desirous for Friends over the Yearly Meeting to send in ideas and suggestions relative to this whole relocation plan. We want to feel that Friends are united in this proposed move, and that each step be taken under God's guidance.

The committee will present to the Executive Council in February a cost analysis of the proposed relocation, as well as ideas for the new building. We also want to keep all churches informed of the progress of the relocation plans.

NORTHWEST FRIEND

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THE STAFF

Jack L. Willcuts Editor
1611 S. E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon
Phone: Newberg JEfferson 8-5452; Portland, BElmont 5-0144
David Cammack Christian Endeavor Society Editor
George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon
Roger M. Minthorne Treasurer
17891 S. W. Kelok Rd., Lake Grove, Oregon

YEARLY MEETING BOARD OF PUBLICATION

Arthur O. Roberts President
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The Northwest Friend

What's

Going On

At

Quarterly

Meeting?

"ARE you coming to quarterly meeting?" a Friend was asked the other day. After a pause, "Oh, I don't know. Will there be anything really going on?"

This comment has disturbed me. That an influential Quaker (this fellow is), should question even planning to go if he could, sent me off wondering why I was going.

The complexity of our church life now is interesting and a little amazing. Retreats, conferences or workshops have some color, but not many get highly stimulated by the term: quarterly meeting. Is this bad?

Upon combing the Constitution and Discipline to see why the faithful handful of Oregon Yearly Meeting have quarterly meetings, one finds this unit of our denomination functions (officially), for about six basic reasons. And, strangely, I suspect hardly any one of them provide the push that brings Friends to the sessions—across the Puget Sound on ferry boats to attend, or on the long drives across the Inland Empire, or southern Oregon, or northern Idaho, or shuttling through the Portland transit system. The fellowship, the incomparable dinners and the special, distinctive feel of being in quarterly meeting are not even mentioned in the Discipline.

The primary task of the church is to make Christians out of people. This means people must first be confronted by Christ, then controlled by Christ. The cry for the simple Gospel, or the cry for a simple program, is easily understood as a yearning of the heart, but it is a misunderstanding of what our task will constantly require of us as 1961 Quakers. The early Church was still very young when it had to have a Council at Jerusalem. Paul never mentions his expense account, but he had one. Somebody has to bring reports and somebody has to hear them.

So, the functions of a quarterly meeting listed for us are not unscriptural. Like getting gasoline, shaving, or washing dishes, they are duties so obviously necessary that we don't bother to ask, "Are they exciting?" "Examine, supervise, establish, discipline, advise, extension," these are the things for a quarterly meeting to be doing.

"Examine the records thereof (of Monthly Meetings), so that any irregularities of procedure may be corrected." "Advise with a (Monthly Meeting), in cases of difficulty." "Extend the Christian ministry within its limits." These are tasks with teeth in them that require a deal of planning and work. The quarterly meeting is not obsolete, it is desperately needed as a vital part of Friends Church effectiveness. It is not to be billed as big entertainment for such has little place in the strength of our church. It is not mere routine, but a serious and necessary custom. The new approach in some areas of getting all committee heads together to plan the sessions is excellent. We need some unprogrammed meetings, but these are not successful unless planning and preparation provide a proper setting. The tendency to play down the business aspect of the quarterly meeting to make it "inspirational and evangelistic" may seem fine, but it is not according to the Discipline. As much as we shrink from it, the work of the church is the Lord's business and thus it becomes ours, as His stewards.

The iron care of early Quakerism must still be felt by way of this generation, for the end is not yet. This is not a time just to warm over the "state of the church," or even to talk only of departmental programs. It is a time

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Editorial

The

Northwest Friend



The past two years, a Quaker leader has been asked to prepare a New Year's feature suggesting how Friends might best face the year. Scott Clark and Herman Macy supplied these in 1959 and 1960. This year Laura (Cammack) Trachsel, Friends minister and missionary to China and Formosa and author of *Kindled Fires*, shares the following concern for 1961 saying,

"If you have all the answers—don't read any further..."

By Laura C. Trachsel

"THE TIMES ARE TOO TRAGIC, GOD'S SORROW IS TOO GREAT, MAN'S NIGHT IS TOO DARK, THE CROSS TOO GLORIOUS FOR US TO LIVE AS WE HAVE LIVED, IN ANYTHING SHORT OF HOLY OBEDIENCE."

A LETTER from Oregon. Another article.

"But, I am tired of writing, doesn't that editor realize we are in the midst of Christmas buying, speaking on missions, packing for our return to Formosa? What could we tell those well-taught Quakers that they don't know already? We will write him an emphatic NO. And, that is settled and off our minds."

But the invading Spirit Who spoke to George Fox's condition spoke to mine too: at the Evangelical Literature Overseas Conference banquet on December 4, Bob Cook said some things I could not forget. So this article is being written—after a time on my knees in my "telephone booth" and I know I got the door shut (Matt. 6:6) because the light (His voice) came on. (I'm catching on that the difference between vital, radiant Christians and mechanical ones is the difference between our monologues and His and our dialogues on heaven's telephone.)

But you are wondering, "What did Bob Cook say that was so revolutionary?" It was old truth, BUT barbed by the Holy Spirit, it was new truth. Ever have that experience? He diagnosed the disease of evangelicals as "spiritual hardening of the arteries." Correctness in doctrine, evangelism, methods, shibboleths—yes, BUT—"Correctness will shun involvement. It will miss God's opportunity every time!"

In the Good Samaritan story the Pharisee might have been the chairman for a city-

wide campaign, so he hurried by the wounded man by the side of the road. The Levite probably was in charge of the inquiry room for seekers so he couldn't bother with a dying man. On the other hand the compassionate Samaritan (notice the verbs), "came where he was . . . saw him . . . had compassion on him . . . went to him . . . bound up his wounds . . . poured in oil and wine . . . set him on his own beast . . . brought him to an inn . . . and took care of him . . . took out two pence (two days' wages) and gave them to the host . . . and said, "When I come again I will repay thee." In other words, he had his routine interrupted, he was robbed of his sleep, and paid out money for a total stranger. The speaker went on to say, "The only measure for us is, 'Am I meeting the need of the man on the road?' NOT what I am doing (in a program) but what is God getting done?"

"Correctness will shun involvement—how true, Lord. I didn't want to get involved in an article for that spelled more work, study, prayer and time."

Dear missionary, don't you remember how you indulgently smiled at that young woman and her friends who were afraid to get involved in the Prayer Band movement? Are you any better than they in your reactions to what God wants done?

"Lord, they did get 'involved' and are so radiant now praying and giving for missions."

Then, my child, be involved for Me in this article thus reaping God's opportunity to test His "giving and giving again" when the meal and the oil are very low,

"Now that I am ready, what else, Lord, would you tell me?"

Do you remember Dr. Alan Cole's words at Sun-Moon Lake Conference (Formosa) when he spoke of "professional" Eli sitting correctly enough by his post and "marking the mouth" of Hannah as she prayed?

Eli suspected her of drunkenness and his here's-another-one attitude pigeonholed her neatly—but wrongly! Later Dr. Cole struck a blow by the Spirit, "We are so ready to give spiritual surgery when it doesn't cost us anything!"

"Oh Lord, you know I have labored to rescue that teenager from her secret immoral affair—have I been doing it with a ten-foot pole of platitudes, and Scripture verses without COST to my time, prayers, and energies? I remember Dr. Cole's yardstick for this "professionalism:" "We are professional when we lose the willingness for personal work at any hour under inconvenience."

"Lord, you don't mean to say that I am like those little Chinese children I used to teach in China who wore so many padded clothes they could fall down in the mud and stones and never feel a hurt or a jar? Encased in soft cotton! Encased! Encased with just enough prayer to ease my conscience, just enough giving to make me feel expansive, and just enough service in the church to make me feel smug, but nothing to dislocate MY mapped-out life goal or satisfactions?"

Another China picture flashes before me: a group of men with their hands in their wide sleeves stand and stare at a dying man by the side of the road. I pronounced them all coldhearted wretches but later learned the why—they were afraid of being implicated. What if they were blamed with the death? They might have to pay the funeral expenses! Is Oregon Yearly Meeting afraid to be implicated in social death, spiritual death? In how many meetings do the people "from across the tracks" feel at home? How many Friends are willing to cheer the mentally retarded as early Quakers did?

"Lord, how many more boomerangs do you have for me? Yes, I know I did use that excerpt from "The Pursuit of God" by Dr. A.W. Tozer in a message on prayer and now let me ratify it with my own obedience." He says:

"Why do some persons 'find God in a way that others do not? . . . Of course the will of God is the same for all. He has no favorites within His household. . . . The difference lies not with God but with us . . . Pick at random a score of great saints . . . you

will be struck instantly with the fact that the saints were not alike; how unlike each other were John and Paul, St. Francis and Luther, Finney and Thomas a Kempis . . . In some vital quality they must have been alike. What was it?

"I venture to suggest that the one vital quality which they had in common was spiritual receptivity . . . They differed from the average person in that when they felt the inward longing they did something about it. They acquired a lifelong habit of spiritual response . . . As David put it neatly, 'When Thou saidst, seek ye my face; my heart said unto Thee, Thy face, Lord, will I seek.'"

"I believe it, Lord. On November 6 I saw a whole congregation of Friends so receptive to Thy Spirit that in opening Sunday school exercises and in a half hour of the church hour \$4,700 was raised for the David Peterson's Land Rover for the Guatemala field (California Yearly Meeting of Friends)." The invasion of the Spirit meant that everyone did something about it, oversubscribing the goal by \$700.

Thomas Kelley in "A Testament of Devotion" has a burning word for us all, "In my deepest heart I know that some of us have to face our comfortable, self-oriented lives all over again. The times are too tragic, God's sorrow is too great, man's night is too dark, the Cross is too glorious for us to live as we have lived, in anything short of holy obedience. It may or it may not mean change in geography, in profession, in wealth, in earthly security. It does mean this: Some of us will have to enter upon a vow of renunciation and of dedication to the 'Eternal Internal' which is as complete and as irrevocable as was the vow of the monk of the Middle Ages. Little groups of such utterly dedicated souls, knowing one another in Divine Fellowship, must take an irrevocable vow to live in this world yet not of this world . . . such hands of humble prophets can recreate the Society of Friends and the Christian church and shake the countryside for ten miles around."

CHILDREN
BROUGHT
UP IN
SUNDAY
SCHOOL

are seldom

BROUGHT
UP IN
COURT

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Questions & Answers

By Allen Hadley

• Christian Education Director, First Friends Church

QUESTION: Is there some way I can find out if I am qualified to be a Sunday school teacher?

ANSWER: You can spend a lot of time and energy preparing to teach and trying to decide whether your students are learning anything or not; but you may miss the mark if you fail to take a look at yourself and try to determine whether or not you measure up to Christian standards in your own life. Perhaps you should evaluate yourself—your inner life. Ask yourself if you are motivated by a prayerful, persistent effort to improve. Give thought to such questions as: did I give enough time to preparing the lesson, did I pray about it and look to God for help, did I do my best? These are good questions and all teachers should ask them from time to time. Perhaps a portion of an evaluation chart taken from Guy Levitt's book "Teach with Success," will be of value to you. The title of this chart is "My Job and I."

- A. I Am a Worker for the Lord
 1. As a Christian, I am a worker for the Lord. Am I doing the work for which I am best fitted?
- B. My Evaluation of My Spiritual Qualifications
 2. Am I thoroughly committed to the Christian work entrusted to me, willing to make the sacrifices necessary for success?
 3. Am I an active, supporting member of my local church?
 4. In my home life am I a Christian, as shown in my relationship with the members of my family, my daily reading of God's Word, meditation and prayer?
 5. In public are my dress, words, actions, and general behavior such as to bring honor to my Lord?
- C. My Evaluation of My Improvement in My Job
 6. Have I taken the elemental training courses pertaining to my work in the church Sunday school?
 7. Am I continuing to improve myself as a worker, by further training?
 8. Do I own and use a personal library pertaining to my work?
 9. Do I practice self-development through individual reading and study?
 10. Do I practice self-development through

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books on review

By Arthur O. Roberts, Ph. D.
Professor of Philosophy and Religion,
George Fox College.

For your winter reading I've arranged this smorgasbord of literary dishes, hoping that there will be something for everyone. For children, **ADVENTURES WITH THE BUT-TONWOODS**, by Edna Beiler (Scottdale, Pennsylvania: Herald, 1960; 122pp.; \$2.50) will provide some bedtime enjoyment as parents read about the adventures of the happy, rural, Mennonite family.

For a gift to that older person who is moving to Friendsview Manor may I suggest **LIVELY MAY I WALK** (which is not intended to cast aspersions upon the elevator service), consisting of 54 "devotions for the golden years," by Glenn H. Asquith (Nashville: Abingdon, 1960; 122pp.; \$2.00). Each devotion contains a scripture verse, meditation, and prayer, all cast in extra-large type for more enjoyable reading.

Two other devotional books are offered on our buffet: **THOUGHTS AFIELD**, by Harold E. Kohn (Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1959; 171pp.; \$3.75). Starting with spring, the meditations weave the wisdom of the seasons with the wisdom of scripture in an interesting way. Try this book for family devotions on Sunday afternoons. The word-pictures and the author's line drawings of still life are excellent! For personal use is the **DIARY OF PRIVATE PRAYER**, by John Baillie, recently-deceased Scottish theologian (New York: Charles Scribner's, 1949; 135pp.; \$1.50). Morning and evening prayers for the month, although more formal than most Quakers would prefer, yield many treasures of inspiration.

Jane Addams, **A CENTENNIAL READER** (New York: Macmillan, 1960; 330pp.; \$6.00), should be of interest to many, especially those readers who work with people in need—social workers, mission workers, teachers, ministers, physicians. This book compiles the best of Miss Addams writings and through it we discover that this humanitarian, fighter for righteous causes, not only has a penetrating grasp of human nature but also an exquisite facility for expressing it. I especially enjoyed the chapter on "The Devil Baby," for its extraordinary understanding of the wistful longings which stir within the "outcasts" of society.

EDITORIAL CON'T., from page three.

to explore our Friends future in relation to the sins of our day. Oregon Friends draw back from such responsibilities because the primary task for us is to preach the Gospel. Very well. Now what are we to say as saved people in a day of organized vice, "feather bedding" segregation upheavals, marital problems, politics and government, to name a few? These are touchy questions because they are current. But questions of right and wrong are the stuff of life in any day, and the Friends Church must bear witness today or die. This is not a social Gospel for there is really no such thing, but we must have socially minded Christians in our meetings. How we dress, our manner of speech, the pictures we like, the television programs we allow, the places we spend our leisure and how we spend it there; all these are expressions of the reality of what is supposed to happen first and happen truly: when a man is a Quaker in 1961.

With all of this, can any say, "Is anything

really going on?"

The Five Year's Meeting has decided it must convene more often. There is real merit in holding our Yearly Meeting sessions oftener than once annually . . . unless our quarterly meetings become an effective means of strengthening and fulfilling the Christian ministry of Friends. "Let us hold fast the profession of our faith . . . to provoke one another unto love and good works: not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is . . . and so much the more as we see the day approaching." (Heb. 10:23-25.)



NAMPA FRIENDS CHURCH

Yearly Meeting Financial Picture

FIXED EXPENSE

Quarterly Meeting	Quota	Quota for 4 months	Amount Rec'd July 15-Dec. 1
Boise Valley	\$ 1,690.07	\$ 563.36	\$ 457.83
Greenleaf	1,871.10	623.70	476.02
Inland	454.41	151.47	.00
Newberg	1,845.58	615.19	649.17
Portland	2,213.73	737.91	827.96
Puget Sound	1,033.97	344.66	255.88
Salem	1,669.41	556.47	448.20
Southwest Washington	1,371.73	457.24	435.53
Totals	\$ 12,150.00	\$ 4,050.00	\$ 3,549.60

UNITED BUDGET

Quarterly Meeting	Pledge 1960-61	4 months share of pledge	Amount Rec'd July 15-Dec. 1
Boise Valley	\$ 7,229.46	\$ 2,409.82	\$ 1,822.41
Greenleaf	6,580.00	2,193.33	2,206.50
Inland	1,120.00	373.33	97.98
Newberg	6,264.00	2,088.00	2,066.04
Portland	10,240.00	3,413.33	3,207.17
Puget Sound	2,040.00	680.00	530.95
Salem	5,630.00	1,876.67	1,896.21
Southwest Washington	3,370.00	1,123.33	1,003.50
Totals	\$ 42,473.46	\$ 14,157.81	\$ 12,830.76

Income for last month, November, was Fixed Expense: \$1,075.26, United Budget: \$4,281.76. Both of these figures are very good, being higher than the monthly amount necessary to meet the quotas and pledges. If the income was this amount every month, we would have no problem meeting the obligations of Fixed Expense and United Budget.

Roger D. Smith, Financial Secretary

Sensitivity to the Holy Spirit

This is the third in a series of three doctrinal messages written for the Northwest Friend by Walter P. Lee, General Supt. of Rocky Mount-Yearly Meeting of Friends.

By Walter P. Lee



WE FRIENDS are a people who are reputed to own no essential baptism but the baptism with the Holy Spirit, to hold to a daily communion of the Holy Spirit uninhibited by outward forms and ceremonies, and to rely on the leadership of the Holy Spirit as the final authority in accordance with the Holy Scriptures which He inspired.

We, of all people, are helpless without the leadership of the Holy Spirit and our effectiveness for God will have become but a fading memory if we lose our sensitivity to the Holy Spirit.

This sensitivity to the Spirit was evident in the Apostolic Church. Sixteen hundred years later the Friends movement arose as a revival of the Apostolic Church and exhibited anew the sensitivity to the Holy Spirit.

The nineteenth chapter of the book of Acts records a remarkable illustration of the sensitivity to and the leadership of the Holy Spirit. This gives the account of the call for Peter to visit Cornelius, the centurion, to perform a spiritual ministry. The leadership of the Holy Spirit is revealed in the statement, "While Peter thought on the vision, the Spirit said unto him, Behold three men seek thee. Arise therefore, and get thee down, and go with them, doubting nothing, for I have sent them." This was the evident leadership of the Holy Spirit since Peter, a Jew, was being sent to take the Gospel to Cornelius, a Gentile and the results left no doubt as to the Spirit's direction.

But leadership of the Holy Spirit is not universal to all men. Man cannot simply tune in on the Spirit at his own convenience. It is true that the Holy Scriptures teach us that there is a measure of influence of the Spirit upon every man. Christ is "the light that lighteth every man." However, only the children of God experience the leadership of the Spirit. In Romans 8:14 we read, "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God."

How pathetic that so many who profess to be children of God are so insensitive to the Spirit and are rarely led by Him.

Let us note three important phases of the work of the Holy Spirit in the life of the child of God.

First, the Holy Spirit gives definite direction. Someone has said that the book of the Scriptures which is called, "The Acts of the Apostles" might well be called, The Acts of the Holy Spirit. Not only did the Spirit direct Peter to go to the house of Cornelius, but the same Spirit directed Philip, the evangelist, out of the midst of a highly successful evangelistic campaign to Samaria to a spot on the road from Jerusalem to Gaza to preach to a high-ranking Ethiopian. The zealous Apostle Paul was forbidden twice by the Holy Spirit to enter what appeared to be evangelistic opportunities and was then led into Macedonia and God brought the Gospel to Europe. The Holy Spirit directed the church at Antioch to commission Barnabas and Saul as missionaries to unreached areas.

The leadership of the Holy Spirit was no less remarkable in the lives of the Friends of the seventeenth century and of some of more recent years. George Fox was definitely directed by the Spirit to call on people of high rank including Cromwell, of England with a special message from the Lord. Mary Fisher was directed of the Spirit to make a long hazardous journey to the Sultan of Turkey with a message from the Lord. Humphrey Bache, a watchmaker and jeweler, was directed by the Spirit to cease selling rings and jewelry because these only fed the pride of the people.

The Holy Spirit has not changed and He would still direct if He could get some listening ears. The direction of the Holy Spirit should certainly be more apparent in our services for worship than is often the case.

Secondly, the Holy Spirit gives discernment. Peter was given discernment by the Spirit regarding the deception by Annanias and Sapphira. The Apostle Paul was given discernment by the Spirit that false leaders and doctrines would face the church after his departure. Thomas Aldam, a Friend of the seventeenth century, presented to Oliver Cromwell the case of the many Friends in prison for conscience sake, but was refused their liberation. With the discernment of the Spirit, Thomas tore his cap in pieces saying to Cromwell, "So shall thy govern-

ment be rent from thee and thine house." History attests to the accuracy of this prediction. One of the early Friends was given discernment by the Spirit that London would be destroyed by fire. He went through the streets of London warning and weeping over the coming judgment. This prediction soon became a reality. Discernment given by the Spirit is desperately needed today to face the bombardment of interests. We need more than human wisdom to choose those things which would be most consistent to a walk with God.

Amid all the confusion of false doctrines and deceivers who talk our language but mean something different, our only protection is discernment from the Holy Spirit. Though we may know nothing about the false doctrines, we will sense error if we have been walking with the Spirit. How sad to see many seemingly good people deceived when they could have been spared by the Spirit if they had been sensitive to His voice.

In the third phase of His work in the life of the child of God, the Holy Spirit promotes unity. In the councils of the Apostolic Church there were differences of opinion, but when the group waited on the Spirit a spirit of unity developed regarding taking the Gospel to the Gentiles. The Friends Church in its early years was noted for the spirit of unity which appeared when they met for worship. The artist has portrayed this in the painting entitled, "The Presence in Their Midst." While this unity of the Spirit is much too rare today, it still is evident at times when honest, open hearts seek the guidance and unity of the Spirit.

In my younger years I found myself for the first time clerk of the Representatives of the Yearly Meeting. Before we had gone far an issue arose on which there was a decided division of opinion and I was at a loss to discern the will of the meeting. In a move far wiser than I knew, I suggested that we kneel and pray about the matter. It should not have been surprising, although I think of it with awe, when we arose from our knees we found ourselves in agreement. That group was sensitive to the Holy Spirit. Jesus said, "When He the Spirit of Truth is come, He will guide you into all truth."

But sensitivity to the Spirit must be cultivated. We may do this by praying much, seeking the will of God, not our own; by waiting upon the Lord, which we find difficult in this age of rush; and by obeying the voice of

the Spirit. God gives us definite warnings against grieving the Spirit, for if we do we have dulled our sensitivity. This is not some mysticism for mysticism's sake, but a conscious waiting upon and listening to the Spirit.

It is not too difficult to dull or destroy this sensitivity. In traveling I have noticed that when one enters a tunnel, the radio reception ceases. Self-interest, self-absorption, self-indulgence and material things will surround us like a tunnel or cave preventing reception of communication from the Spirit. Far too many live in the tunnel most of the time.

Individually and as a church we are much in need of a keener sensitivity to the Holy Spirit. Our spiritual forefathers had it. May this generation of Friends give evidence of the same sensitivity to the Spirit.

"Oh Timothy, keep that which is committed to thy trust."

SUNDAY SCHOOL TIPS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

observation, visiting other schools, attending laboratory classes and demonstrations?

D. My Evaluation of My Efforts

11. Do I devote at least one hour to my work, not counting Sunday or the time given to preparation for Sunday?
12. Am I always fully prepared for my work on Sunday morning?
13. Am I present at least 15 minutes before the time for school to begin on Sunday morning?
14. Do I make it a rule to begin and to stop exactly on time in my Sunday morning session?
15. Am I satisfied that I am doing my best in the work for which I have been selected?

This is just the beginning of a look at yourself and perhaps in some future article we can pursue this subject of self evaluation. If you are sincerely desirous of improving your ability as a teacher and I am sure you are or you would not have asked the question, these and other methods of evaluation should become a part of your program. Our success in the final analysis, however, is the product, which is the pupil. Jesus has said concerning this "by their fruits ye shall know them." Matthew 7:20. The apostle Paul has encouraged us to examine ourselves with these words in the fourth chapter of the first epistle to Timothy "take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them: for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee."



Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



Old Bibles Featured

On Sunday December 11 Whitney Friends Church observed Universal Bible Sunday. They had a display of unusual and interesting copies of the scriptures. Ida Wallace brought the oldest Bible, published in 1829. The pastor showed a copy of a Septuagint Old Testament, which, it is said, was the translation used by Jesus when a boy. Carroll Moon displayed the large pulpit Bible which his grandparents, Silas and Anna Moon, had when they were missionaries in Alaska over 60 years ago. It was published in 1873. Inside were two lesson leaflets dated 1877 and 1878. Agnes Davis read the 23rd Psalm in Swedish from the Bible owned by her father, Mr. Gus Larson, and Ruth Washburn displayed a Japanese Bible owned by Gilbert Nettleton. This interesting display showed the Bible truly is the "Book for Everyone."

—Rosella Moon

Contest Winners



Steven Childs, Kenny Beck, Bobby Black and Mike Goins, winners of a helicopter trip over Seattle in Friends Memorial's November enlargement month contest, are "listening in" to a phone call from Capt. Cecil Prop, pilot, who called in each week during Sunday school. First place winner was Steven Childs, only five years old, who was responsible for eight newcomers in Sunday school on the third Sunday, and for nine newcomers on the last Sunday. A new attendance record for Sunday school was set—142 present, and a new monthly average of 131.

—Fay Corlett

NOTICE

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

Harriman Promoted

Harold Harriman, Friends minister and missionary to Bolivia under the World Gospel Mission, was recently elected superintendent of the Bolivian field. Harold is a son-in-law of Hubert Mardock and a member of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Prayer Request

Janice Piersall, youngest daughter of Wayne and Willa Piersall, pastors at McKinley Avenue meeting in Tacoma, will undergo open heart surgery January 24th. Prayer is requested.

Lynwood to Enlarge

Lynwood took two important steps during the business meeting of December 15—the initial move to become a Monthly Meeting, and to start a new building project to enlarge our education facilities.

"An interested group heard Willard Shattuck, presiding clerk, present the question: "Shall we take steps to become a Monthly Meeting?" Dean Gregory was called upon to present the duties of a Monthly Meeting, and the steps necessary to attain that status. The challenge was offered and after a short discussion the vote was unanimous to proceed by faith toward these goals.

—Henry Nedry

Gifts Received

Alda Clarkson and Betty Comfort, missionaries to Bolivia, have requested an expression of appreciation appear in the NWF to the many Women's Missionary Unions who have sent layettes and other gifts. These gifts have been received and are greatly appreciated.

A Peculiar People

Asked to write an essay on the Society of Friends, a little girl wrote: They are also called Quakers. They are a very peaceful people who never quarrel and fight. I think papa is a Quaker, but I am sure mother is not.

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

CLEVER USES OF COLLEGE DAY

As our professors have come back from the many meetings where they ministered a month ago, most of them have brought reports of the fine manner that pastors, Christian education chairmen, and the congregations at large have prepared for the observance. These are but a few: offerings being received through a slot in a large academic "mortar board" at the altar, little children being dressed in graduation robes, football "mums" with GFC for all the ladies and boutonnieres for the men and boys, platform services in which alumni told of the blessing of a Christian college, high schoolers being brought in as actors in skits for higher education, prayer cells being formed, recognition given to all who ever attended Pacific or George Fox with special honor to the oldest alumnus present, the creation of clever foyer displays, artistic bulletins, poster contests, and other methods.

All in all, we trust that the observance was a blessing to your people.

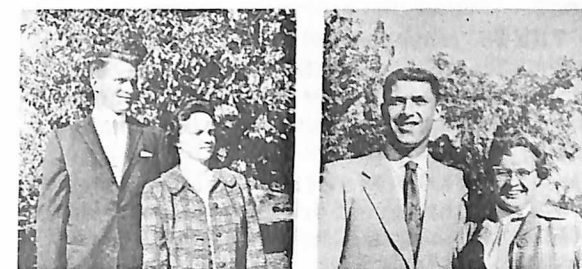
NEW COURSES IN ECONOMICS, BUSINESS

A growing need to offer more work in economics and related subjects is being met at George Fox with the clearance given by the board of trustees a year ago, and the recent action of the faculty, to offer a "concentration" in economics. As a liberal arts college (and not a great university which can give subjects in everything from animal husbandry to rocketry) all our classes are grouped into six divisions of study, and especially for those interested in economics: social studies. Social studies has a possible four directions, or concentrations, namely, history, sociology, political science, and economics. For the last thirty years or so, we have given but few subjects in the last field. In none of these areas does a person "major" in history or sociology, for instance, but rather in social studies, but more classes are taken in one area over another.

In a two-year cycle, the following subjects will now be given: elementary accounting, management economics, labor economics, business law, money and banking, economic history of the United States, and government and business. These are added to the present Principles of Economics and Economic geography.

SECOND SEMESTER STARTS FEB. 6

The second semester opens on February 6 with a call to qualified persons to enroll. Our admissions office is aware of a number who have already applied, either as freshmen, or as upper-division people. Interested persons are encouraged to write to Office of Admissions, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.



PAUL and BARBARA CAMMACK, new pastors at Woodland Friends Church and DAMON and SALLY HEINRICH, new pastors at Meadows Friends Church, both in northern Idaho. Paul and Damon were graduated from George Fox College last year.

Dear John,

Glad you like the portable! You'll need it this fall at George Fox College. About the best major for ministerial training, you'd better talk to the professors. But be sure to take Greek—that will keep you busy—some speech, history, philosophy, psychology, and lots of good Bible courses.

I wish I could help with expenses—I believe you said about \$1100 per year—but if you work hard and aren't afraid to do without some things, you can earn a good deal of it yourself. Maybe you will get a scholarship, especially since you made the honor roll.

To my way of thinking George Fox College is the finest place in the world to make your investment in training. It is Quaker, Christ-centered in emphasis, committed to good scholarship, and located in an ideal campus town, Newberg, Oregon, which is small for good community spirit and near enough to Portland (only 30 minutes to city center) to attend symphonies and secure other cultural advantages.

Why don't you take Burt along, too? George Fox College has majors other than religion and has produced outstanding leaders in many fields.

Sincerely,

Uncle Bill
Uncle Bill

The Soul Cry of the Aymara

PROGRESS REPORT ON BOLIVIA

By Dean Gregory



EVENTS move rapidly in the land of "mañana," and, while the people are never rushed, as are their North American neighbors, yet conditions do constantly change.

Oregon Yearly Meeting Friends have entered into the urgent prayer requests from the Bolivian field, and consequently are very interested to learn the story of answered prayer. Your Board of Missions is eager that information and challenge should continue to be passed on to everyone in all the churches.

First of all it should be noted, with much thanksgiving, that our missionary staff has increased until there are now six families on the field, another family in language school in Costa Rica, and another family under appointment for Bolivian service. Added to these, there are two families at home in deputation this year, including the Cavit family, in service with us from the World Gospel Mission, and the Hibbs family. Let us remember the definite way God moved upon so many young couples a year ago in offering themselves for foreign service.

The arrival of the three families, during recent months, has given a real boost of encouragement and strength to our staff which has patiently born the burden and heat of the battle through difficult days. Also, word has come that the Clarksons have welcomed a new little baby into their home. His name is Douglas Leland. The Roberts family arrived in Bolivia on December 17th.

Let me quote another definite answer to prayer. You will remember that the Knights reported that all their goods came through customs except the 7,200 Aymara "Gospel Recordings" records. A letter from the field, dated December 16, states: "Yesterday afternoon (we) . . . went to Guaqui to get the records out of aduana (customs). Everett had been keeping in close touch with the La Paz agent, and he called yesterday

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that we could get them. . . ." Thank God for this answer to prayer. Now we have both record players with records for distribution.

One of the boxes of the Knights' personal effects had been broken into and robbed of about \$100.00 worth of merchandise. There is now only one more shipment of goods which has not arrived in Bolivia. The Browns' shipment, in which is included the new gospel tent and the two camper units, left Portland in December and should arrive in Bolivia by early February.

The missionaries write, concerning the brethren: "The National Church is progressing wonderfully and is really beginning to catch the vision of its own work. There is a fine unity and wonderful spirit among them and a real desire to work with the missionaries. God is certainly good to us and working in mighty ways in His Bolivian Friends Church."

We have been deeply distressed by hostilities on the field, endangering the very lives of our missionaries, particularly at our farm base, Copajira. It is, therefore, heartening to know that a successful pastors' conference was held early in December at Copajira. A few weeks ago this would have been utterly impossible, because of the unrest and uncertain conditions existing there. The Indian people living on the farm were, apparently, basically concerned about farm land for their use, and attacked the missionaries in protest against the results of the government land reform program. This is not as strange as it might appear, for most surrounding farms have been almost entirely turned over to the Indian people living on the land. But the government recognized the superior management of Copajira by Oregon Friends mission so granted favorable divisions of acreages for our use.

Since this last recent land settlement, our mission now has around 250 acres of tillable land remaining, plus the compound and homes therein. Of course we also have the water

system used by the compound and use of the irrigation water two days a week. Most of our land now lies to the east of the river and around the compound.

The missionaries feel it is now safe for us to place families back at the Copajira base.

Some Friends may feel badly about the loss of so much of the original acreage. In the first place, the farm was purchased to be a base for the Bible School and general missionary operation, and it was given, as unto the Lord. If we should have to give up the entire farm, it would still have been a very worth while investment. As an illustration, if you would figure the cost we would have had in renting quarters in the city for our school and staff families for the past 15 years, the farm has saved money. Beyond this is the investment these thousands of dollars represent as an expression of our faith in the young Aymara students who have gone through the schools there to become the Bolivian Friends Church leaders of today and the future.

Last spring, when our team visited Bolivia, we urged the missionaries to drastically cut down on farming operations. It seems that that problem has been taken care

God sometimes causes even the wrath of man to praise Him. The land remaining is quite sufficient for our basic needs.

One missionary writes: "'Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee, because he trusteth in thee.' Jesus

has been so very precious, constant, loving . . . the true consolation! We praise Him! 'Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee,' has been in my thoughts much. I have been tempted to think at times that I have stood my ground in spite of fear . . . that I didn't have that perfection of calm that the verse indicates. God understands that my trust was ever in Him or I couldn't have gone through it. 'Perfect peace,' is a tremendous expression. How we thank the faithful prayer warriors at home. They 'saved the day' and heaven will reveal it so. Now we must battle for souls everywhere before the doors are closed."

Let all Friends continue in the vigilance of prayer and faith, as well as full support of these faithful ones who represent us on the front lines of battle in Bolivia. Do write your missionaries—address Casilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia, South America. Send it air mail, 10¢.

NOTICE

Wanted for missions: Quentin Nordyke would like some dark room equipment for developing film. If anyone has such which might be available, contact either Quentin Nordyke, Entiat, Wash., or the Yearly Meeting office. One or two used washing machines are also needed on the field.

missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

I'm just old enough to notice that times change, but that some things remain unalterable.

Here in Bolivia things have changed. There is a great variety of food in the market now: flour and powdered milk are always available; motor buses run on the roads with people inside and out. Women with feet larger than a size six can usually buy some style of shoes here now, and men's sizes run up to 10. There are now at least six filling stations in La Paz, and the streets and roads are full of Indians riding bicycles. Our brown neighbors now blame the weather on the "bomba atomica."

But the same old mountains still rear up their stark cliffs; the winds blow and the frosts descend. We have the same old airports, and only one postoffice in La Paz. The Aymara women haven't changed their styles one bit. They insist on their derbies, shawls and full skirts. The men wear their rubber-tire abarcas (sandals). They continue to have their "colorful" drunken fiestas. Their hearts still hunger for the love of God; they still brighten at the hope of heaven. The Word of God is still powerful. The BLOOD of Jesus still cleanses from sin—unalterable fact in a changeable world.

The Northwest Friend

Moving

By David Thomas

ONE said he heard it was a salmon canning factory. Another said it was a jelly factory. Others, just curious, came to stare at the "House from the lake." One old toothless, gray-haired woman with a face as wrinkled as the eroded hills of Bolivia had to stick her head in the door and see for herself. Sure enough, it was nothing more than a boathouse floating on gas drums. "But how did it come?" There was no boat towing it.

The object of such curiosity was the floating boathouse that is used to house the 21-foot mission launch, "El Amigo." Since we were moving to Amacari, a lakeside community on the Peninsula, and would need the launch, we had brought it, house and all, from the little town called "Guaqui," near the mission farm. Since a boathouse is an awkward thing to tow, we had loaded the launch with everything including the kitchen sink still in its cabinet, tied the boat securely inside the house (that's why no boat was visible), taken off one sheet of galvanized sheet iron from the front to see, and at 12:30 at night eased out of the port of Guaqui on the 28-mile run to Amacari. The time was chosen because this is generally the quietest time on the lake. At 11:00 the next morning we tied up by the small mission house on the Peninsula. The crossing was without incident except for a two mile visit from an official as we passed off shore of a Peruvian island. The official said he first thought that one of the lake steamers had gone down during the night, and what he saw was the upper deck still showing above the water, and had come to investigate. The sight of the house, plainly visible from many parts, moving slowly across a lake without any signs of a boat had raised these many questions in the minds of the natives. For us, it was only part of the complicated job of moving.

Since at the time there was no road that arrived at the house (we have since opened enough of a road to arrive with our Jeep stationwagon), other parts of the moving process were equally frustrating. Household goods were brought to Tiquina, the Straits between the big and little lake, loaded

on a rented sailboat, and unloaded on the lake shore by the house. Returning to Tiquina by launch, a shaft broke in the flexi-drive, and after six hours with the oars, we finally arrived back at the house. It was then 3:00 in the morning. We fell into bed to be awakened early the next morning with the rising sun staring in one uncurtained window and a curious local neighbor staring in another.

We are now more comfortably settled. This morning it was raining, like an Oregon drizzle, only colder. Sitting deep in the easy chair (the back seat out of the Jeep), I picked up the latest issue of the hometown paper, and began to read the propaganda from that fantastic far-off land called "Los Estados Unidos" (U.S.). There in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY was the following notice: MOVING, Packing, Crating, Transfer, STORAGE, Household goods. Humidity Controlled. Ph. VI 2-2574.

BIRTHS

MANN.—To Les and Barbara Mann, Kirkland, Wash., a son, Jerry Lee Mann, born October 25.

POWELL.—To LeRoy and Marian Powell, Eugene, Oregon, a daughter, Le Ann, born October 30.

EICHENBERGER.—To Ted and Elletta Eichenberger, Seattle, Wash., a son, Dennis Wade, born November 7.

JENNINGS.—To Marvin and Janice Jennings, Seattle, Wash., a son, Donald James, born November 16.

GARDNER.—To Floyd and Donna Gardner, Boise, Idaho, a son, Robert Scott, born November 18.

DOUGLAS.—To Kenneth and Nancy Douglas, Sherwood, Oregon, a son, Kenneth Albert, born November 20.

ZANDER.—To Forrest and Margaret (Morgan) Zander, Quito, Ecuador, a son, Forrest Gene, Jr., born December 2.

DOUTY.—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douty, Greenleaf, Idaho, a son, born December 3.

LONG.—To Jim and Donna Long, Portland, Oregon, a son, Stanley Doyal, born December 4.

CONANT.—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Conant, Caldwell, Idaho, a son, born December 9.

BOSHEARS.—To Ken and Avadna Boshears, Medford, Oregon, a daughter, Linda Joyce, born December 12.

Letters

from

Comments and criticism of the NWF are taken from various letters received in recent months. This nearly empties the mailbag for 1960.
—Editor.

Massachusetts: "From month to month as the NWF arrives, I feel prompted to write and express our appreciation of the continued good quality of the magazine, and especially the topics you bring up for Friends to think about in your editorials. It is having a good effect in other yearly meetings as Quakers see that Oregon Friends are not living in the past but grappling with the relevant problems of 1960." Oregon: "I find the NWF outstanding. The editorial, THE ADORING RESPONSE, and the companion article by Ruth Corbin, PRAISE YE THE LORD, were good. I like the informality in the Friends Church that permits a warm smile and a handshake in the sanctuary, but have missed the deeper reverence of the more formal service at its best."

Japan: "I reached for the NWF which had just arrived and I became so blessed and challenged that I read it almost through before putting it down. When I finished I had been stirred, challenged and disturbed. The editorial was especially challenging. Through the well written reports of the Yearly Meeting I could easily understand the happenings. At home the NWF was always looked forward to and appreciated, but over here it is triply so." Laura Shook.

Bolivia: "I want to congratulate you on the fine organization and presentation of the NWF. I have especially enjoyed the editorials and the article on Roman Catholic Revival (in June, '60). But I think it was your article on TV that finally crystalized my purpose to write. It was very forcefully done, and I appreciate the courage required to present it. It seemed to us on our last furlough, TV is robbing our Christian friends of the ability to do constructive or creative thinking of their own. In the hands of the right people it could be a great power for good, but like the violin, in the hands of a rhythm king, it becomes a fiddle . . . we thought we were the only ones left who felt this way . . . we are glad to see a few others rebel at the thought of being brainwashed."

"There is enough Quaker in me yet to appreciate your presentation of the scriptural truths upheld by Friends. The regular arrival of the NWF keeps us in touch with OYM which is dear to our hearts." Carroll Tampelin.

Idaho: "That TV article was really 'Touchy'! I am glad you had the courage to do it and it has stiffened my back to still believe what I know to be right."

Kansas: "We believe in making our comments about the living instead of waiting to give flowers. We think the NWF is really spiritual . . . not just a denominational paper. We are so thankful the editor has grace enough to stand out against the dangers of TV. . ."

Oregon: "Your article on TV was outstanding. I just had to write to you to tell how the Lord has led me along these lines . . ."

Idaho: "The TV article was well written, but I certainly can't agree with you. There is nothing wrong with TV in the home if it is properly controlled. We find it a real joy and help in family life. . ."

Indiana: "Your concern on TV brought great rejoicing to our hearts. We find TV the greatest problem we face in deputation work and in hindering the fellowship among Christians. Some think they are controlling it, but we have yet to visit a home that does so." Jack and Laura Trachsel.

Oregon: "Your TV story was clever but weak. Calif.: "Your TV article was an answer to prayer for us. It had become a great burden to my heart as we have five youngsters. You will be glad to know we decided to sell it after reading your concern and how wonderful it is to feel free again!"

Bolivia: "What has happened to our NWF . . . it isn't getting through. We appreciate it so much . . . the Lord has surely led you in taking this work, your editorials and articles show God's clear leading for Friends today." Evelyn Harriman.

Oregon: "I do thank God for the NWF and the editorials . . ."

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Spokane.

Inland Quarterly Meeting

—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

Attendance has been good the past seven weeks with a SS average of 132, and 109 for morning worship. ¶ The Quaker Men continue to meet for early morning breakfast each Friday with a concern and remembrance in prayer for the men of the church especially. ¶ A WMU group of 17 enjoyed an inspiring Christmas program highlighted by the singing of favorite carols. Also featured at this December 8 meeting in the home of Geneva Eichenberger was an exchange of Yuletide cookie recipes with samples to enjoy. ¶ On December 18 the choir presented their Christmas cantata, "Love Transcending." At 4:00 p.m. the SS gave a special program as a token of their remembrance of Christ's birth for the enjoyment of parents and friends. All joined in the fellowship hour with refreshments which followed. ¶ Making the trip to the mid-winter convention of Quaker youth at Tillamook, Oregon, was a bus load of around 30 Inland Quarterly Meeting young people including 11 Spokaneites. Traveling with them was Kate Banning, as assistant cook at convention, the senior CE sponsor of

the Spokane group, Louis Becker and pastor Floyd Dunlap as drivers. This was a time of inspiration and fellowship well remembered by all.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

Quincy—J. Harley Adams, pastor

We are now living in our new parsonage which is on the half-acre adjoining the new church property. ¶ Friday evening December 16 we had an adult Christmas party in our new home with a fine group attending. Two new couples came. ¶ The women of these two new families have been attending SS regularly. ¶ Harley led a man to the Lord this last month in Clarkson, Idaho. This man was the one the Yearly Meeting was asked to pray for when we first came to Quincy. ¶ With the pledges and what we have in our building fund, we need less than \$2,000 to meet our goal. ¶ We are looking forward to starting our new building in March. ¶ A picture of our new church was put in the paper with information of our future plans. This has drawn much interest among the people of Quincy. ¶ Our attendance has been picking up through the calling of the Yearly Meeting contest.

Springbrook

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Our clubs are as busy as can be with varied projects: the girls made cards for patients in the local hospital to be put on their Thanksgiving tray. Also they have hemmed baby blankets for a needy family, and now are making Christmas gifts for their mothers. The boys are making "tumbling blocks" for hospitalized boys, and recently made an exploratory trip to Bald Peak State Park to classify the different trees found there. ¶ Our newest missionary on the field is Forrest Gene Jr., born to Forrest and Margaret (Morgan) Zander, December 2, Quito, Ecuador. ¶ An important part of our Christmas program was the "White Gift" missionary offering.

Nehalem—Peter Schuler, pastor

With Christmas one week away, from the date of this writing, this reporter will have to take the pessimistic view and say we will not be in the parsonage basement chapel by Christmas. At present the wiring and plumbing are nearly finished. Most of the windows are in. The un-

finished work includes the ceiling, light fixtures and cement floor. In order to finish this project we need to secure a \$1000.00 loan. Since we are an outpost of Netarts we must go through them to secure money from our local bank. Our monthly meeting was wondering if any individual or group, in the Yearly Meeting, would be willing to loan the money direct to Nehalem Outpost with the understanding that we be responsible for the payments. If anyone feels this concern, would you please contact our pastor, Peter Schuler or building chairman, Calvin Wilkins. ¶ We also need a man who can do concrete finishing for our basement floor. We do not have carpenters in this vicinity who are capable of this type work. ¶ Soon as our chapel is completed we plan to have an evangelist come in and hold a series of meetings. The presence of God has been very real to us the past few months.

Chehalem Center—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

Sharon King won an airplane ride for receiving the most points in our SS attendance contest. ¶ Edith Moor and Clem Brown have recently

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Church News Briefs

undergone surgery and we are looking forward to their return home in the next few days. ¶ Several of our men attended the Quaker Men conference at Pendleton and received a great blessing which they shared with us. ¶ The WMU met in November at the home of Marian Parry where a silent auction was held to help with regular WMU expenses. The ladies of WMU furnished the goods that were sold. ¶ A Christmas program was enjoyed by a group from the community, under the direction of Georgia Billette, Marian Parry, Imogene Arnt, and Julie Burbank. ¶ Walter King is our new assistant pastor. ¶ With the increase in our SS we found that we needed more space. The steps to the balcony are almost completed.

—Lola Hawkins, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Christmas planning and presentations have had foremost attention at Sherwood Friends Church during the month of December. The Mary Thomas WMU had their Christmas meeting and "silent auction" at the home of Mildred Minthorne the evening of December 13. ¶ The Home Builder and Fellowship SS classes had a party together in the church basement the evening of Friday, December 16. At this time they prepared treats for the SS children. The same evening the junior C.E., under the leadership of Elmer and Vida Lewis, went caroling. The high school C.E. also spent an evening caroling. ¶ The young people, under the direction of Jerri Lou Bishop, presented a play, "Why Christmas," in the evening service December 18. This play left a sincere message with the large audience which was present. It featured four scenes, portraying the attitude of four so-called Christian families toward Christmas, and the effect of each on the inquiring observer. ¶ The Primary and Junior departments of the SS gave their program the evening of Friday, December 23. This program, "Through Gates of Christmas," was directed by Bonnie Lundy. ¶ Music by the choir was featured on Christmas Sunday morning. No service was held on this evening. ¶ The entire church was urged to read the Christmas story from the Bible in their families on Christmas eve.



Piedmont

—Herman H. Macy, pastor
The plan for the senior C.E. to have charge of the evening service when there is a fifth

Sunday in the month has been inaugurated. On November 6 James Freeman and Bruce Hicks gave excellent sermonettes, and Arden Butler led an inspiring testimony meeting. ¶ Hubert Armstrong and Orthly May were our represent-

Netarts—Clair Lund, pastor

The senior C.E. held a Thanksgiving party in the church basement the Saturday evening before Thanksgiving. Points were awarded the winners of various games, which included a "turkey hunt," and winner of the grand prize, a "turkey," was Trudey Rogers. ¶ Spencer George, Paul Strait, Ernest Guenther, Paul Astleford and Clair Lund spent one evening in December installing some new water pipes in the church basement. Also a new (to us) double oven electric range was purchased and installed in church kitchen. ¶ The annual Christmas program, under the direction of Mary George, was given Sunday evening, December 18th. This year the boys and girls up to the 7th grade gave recitations, the senior boys gave a shadow pantomime, and the senior girls gave a play, "The Christmas Heart."

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

The SS Christmas program was given on Sunday evening, December 18. The theme was "The Gates of Christmas." It included music by a choir, recitations and songs by the different departments of the SS and a white gift offering for the church at Svensen. ¶ The Quaker Men observed Ladies Night on December 15. Marvin Kistler brought the devotional lesson. Paul and Erma Lewis showed pictures and told about their recent trip to Palestine. ¶ The Julia Pearson Missionary Union met with Maribeth Hampton on November 28. Shirley Mardock led the devotions. Ward and Marie Haines told about the new church at Svensen. Edna Williams was hostess on December 19. Genette McNichols presented the program, which included two students at George Fox College, Essok Chung from Korea and Kathryn Cheng from Formosa. ¶ The WMU met with Marie Haines on December 15. ¶ Edward Peacock of the George Fox College faculty gave a Christmas message to the SS on December 18 on "The Peace of Christ." ¶ Carl Miller observed his 81st birthday on December 2. ¶ New members welcomed into the church were Stanley and Shirlene Perisho and Bertha Roberts.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Portland Quarterly Meeting

atives at the Men's Spiritual Life Conference at Pendleton. They reported a time of unusual blessing. ¶ On the evening of November 13 the C.E. groups were pleased to have the Yearly Meeting C.E. president, Lonny Fendall, present. ¶ The Junior department of the SS presented a short program appropriate to Thanksgiving at the beginning of the SS on November 20. It was directed by Marynette Snow. ¶ The choir is now busy preparing for special Christ-

mas programs, under the direction of Donald Edmundson.

Maplewood—Dillon W. Mills, pastor

Fred Baker brought the message to us Sunday night December 4. ¶ We now have our sanctuary floor all tiled, with lots of hard work by some and pledging by all. It was completed for our Christmas program. ¶ The junior C. E. enjoyed a Christmas party in the church annex Saturday December 17. ¶ Our senior C. E. plans to spend Friday evening December 23 caroling then going to the Walter Bolitho home to enjoy games and refreshments. ¶ The WMU met at the home of Geneva Bolitho December 16 for our regular meeting and also surprised Lois Phillips with a baby shower. ¶ Sunday evening December 18 about 90 enjoyed our Christmas program. Thanks to Mrs. Fern Mills for her fine work preparing the program.

—Helen Hatch, reporting

Lynwood—Howard Harmon, pastor

Howard Harmon has been bringing a series of stirring messages on the deeper life during the past month. Some of his sermon topics have been "Completely Christ's," "Realities of Faith," "Realities of God's Word." ¶ Sharon James has been appointed librarian of the church library, which is composed of about 100 books at this time. ¶ Allen Hadley was the guest speaker, Tuesday evening, December 13 at the meeting of the SS teachers at the Shattuck home. ¶ Jim Long is coaching the Lynwood basketball team this season as we take part in the Friends Church league. ¶ Myron James entertained his SS class at the Portland Zoo December 3. ¶ Fred Baker was the guest speaker at the December 18 morn-

ing service, and brought an inspiring and challenging message. Melva Baker entertained with her puppet "Jo-Jo" before the message. ¶ Three families joined the church after the December 18 morning service. Larry and Judy Newton and infant son; Bryce and Retha Nedry and four children; and Kenneth and Miriam Puckett and two children. ¶ The combined choirs of Lynwood and First Friends presented the Christmas story "The Night of Miracles" at Lynwood, December 18 at 7:00 p. m. ¶ Lynwood kindergarten presented a Christmas program December 19 at 7:30 p. m. with singing and a dramatization of the Christmas story.

—H. S. Nedry, reporting

Second Friends—Russel Stands, pastor

Several of our young people are home for the Christmas holidays—Verna Hines from Haviland Bible College, Kay Kelly from Bethany Bible College, Darleen Stands from George Fox College, and Charles Fitzsimmons from Fort Ord, Calif. ¶ The WMU had their Christmas program at the home of Jane Laughlin on December 15. Many gifts were received for our outpost at Timber. Also gifts were exchanged among those present. ¶ The Christmas program was presented in a combined SS and church service Sunday morning, December 18. At a vesper service later that day the choir presented the cantata "Night of Miracles" by John W. Peterson. We were fortunate to have the services of Lowell Hadley, First Friends, and Peter Snow, Lynwood, to sing the tenor and bass solos.

—Nancy Mills, reporting

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Everett

—Leroy Neifert, pastor

We enjoyed interesting speeches in our SS by Doug Goins and Danny Fritschle. Dan told

of life on the mission field, especially at Christmas time. Leland Hibbs spoke to us one evening and showed slides of Bolivia. There was a helpful question and answer period following. ¶ The WMU had a very nice luncheon and Christmas party at the home of Pearle Bently. ¶ Our C. E. sang for the church Christmas program. All those young voices sounded beautiful, and recitations by the younger children were enjoyed too. ¶ The junior church had their Christmas party too. They played games, sang songs and had refreshments.

—Doris Ricketts, reporting

McKinley Avenue—Wayne Piersall, pastor

"What does McKinley have?"—Enthusiasm! but not sufficient to make more than fourth place

on Sunday mornings during the SS hour. It has been meeting at the parsonage. Due to the large attendance, other plans are being made.

—Willa Piersall, reporting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

November 20 four men from Seattle presented the filmstrip "Friends of the Future" from OYM. ¶ November 27th evening service the junior C. E. sponsored the filmstrip "Mid-century Martyrs," in connection with their lesson. ¶ Quilcene was invited to be with us on Thursday, December 8, when Leland Hibbs presented the work and needs in Bolivia. Refreshments were served. ¶ Sunday evening December 18 nearly 100 attended or participated at the Christmas program. We pray the Holy Spirit was felt as the recitations by the young and the special numbers and the choir musicale were enjoyed. Treats were passed. The offering of canned goods will be given to a needy family while the monetary offering will be divided for the import duty on the gospel records to Bolivia and our own need for the new pump and well expense.

Northeast Tacoma—Larry Choate, pastor

A fine Christmas program was a candle light service presented by grades one to six and the Christian Endeavor. Attendance was good. ¶ The C. E.'ers have several projects in the making in order to pay their transportation to the mid-winter conference. Several are planning to go. ¶ Attendance in services has been increasing. ¶ Betty Schultz of the World Gospel Mission brought a very interesting and informative account of her work in Urundi, Africa, recently.

Friends Memorial (Seattle)—Paul Goins, pastor

Our pastor was surely missed during his two weeks in Talent holding special meetings. Filling the pulpit in his absence were Rod Dalgardno of Holly Park, and Leland Hibbs. ¶ Welcome home to Dick Hendricks now of Anchorage, Alaska, who was in town for a few days, and so willingly sang, led singing, spoke and showed pictures in services. Hearing his findings on church work in Alaska was most interesting, and his travelogue of slides most entertaining. ¶ A special service of dedication for three little boys in our church was a precious time for all. Dennis Wade Eichenberger, Jerry Lee Mann,



Scotts Mills

Robin Johnston, acting pastor
Since Miller and Hazel Porter are gone from our midst to their new home in Newberg, we have greatly missed their help, and wise counsel. ¶ However we have had some interesting meetings lately. We've had unprogrammed Quaker

Salem Quarterly Meeting

meetings Sunday evening and prayer meeting. Robin and Janet Johnston have come out for Sunday morning meetings and we've certainly appreciated Robin's messages and Janet's contributions in song. Evangeline Cook has begun a series of studies on Revelation for our Sunday evening services. ¶ Our SS contest was inter-

—Fay Corlett, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

SS attendance has averaged higher recently than ever before in the history of the work at Holly Park. Sunday evening attendance has been nearly equal with Sunday morning attendance, which is encouraging. ¶ Holly Park church was host to the community union Thanksgiving service this year. ¶ Phil and Velda Harmon brought a very inspiring demonstration and talk on SS materials and methods which they gleaned from their experience of attending the SS convention at The Firs, Bellingham, Wash. Rod Dalgardno, superintendent, presided at this meeting. ¶ Clifford Good, member at Holly Park, had a leading part in the play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" given at the Seattle Center for the Blind. ¶ The annual joint Christmas party for both circles of WMU met at the church. An essay on the significance of frankincense, written by Mrs. MacIntosh, was read by Mattie Stephens. The rest of the program, directed by Sonja Dalgardno, consisted of poems and stories given by Gladys Morgan, Dorothy Stephens, Beverly Richey, Sonja Dalgardno. Carols were sung by the group, and special music was provided by the trio, Beverly Richey, Sonja Dalgardno, and Lois Jones. Lois Jones sang a solo. ¶ Eleven young people crowded into the Clyde Hadlock station wagon and went to the mountains for tobogganing. A good time was reported. The C. E. is growing in a very encouraging manner. The group goes to Youth for Christ quite regularly. Charles Morgan is the sponsor. ¶ All first graders were treated to a party at the home of their teachers, Clayton and Nellie Alder. ¶ A capacity crowd witnessed the annual Christmas program.

—Lois Jones, reporting

esting. Ermalea Broyles was chairman and she certainly did a splendid piece of work in getting out posters and material to advertise our SS. The SS cooperated with her very enthusiastically on the visitation program.

—Edith Magee, reporting

Marion—George Smith, pastor

Our SS superintendent informed us that we took fourth place in the SS contest. We might have done better had the older ones showed as much ability as the younger ones. ¶ The junior C. E. had a backward party recently, eating first, wearing their clothes reversed, etc. ¶ Forrest and Orpha Cammack will be with us the 20th of December. We always like to have them come and tell us the latest news from the mission field.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

Rosedale—Paul Miller, pastor

A good number from our church attended the special Thanksgiving service at Pringle Friends Church Wednesday evening November 23. Edna Springer was guest speaker. Four churches were represented, each one furnishing special music. ¶ Forrest Cammack and David Hampton brought home a good report from the Quaker Men Retreat. ¶ The C. E. had charge of the evening church service November 27th. It was a real time of blessing and inspiration to us all. ¶ Our pastor and Clifton Ross have made some nice folding tables for use in the church basement. ¶ The WMU met at the parsonage December 15th for the annual Christmas party. ¶ A new double garage is being built in back of the parsonage, also a new church yard light has been installed. ¶ The final payment was made on our electric organ which is a memorial to Lesta Bates. It has added much to our services.

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

Milo C. Ross brought the morning message on November 27th. We enjoyed hearing of the work at the college. ¶ Esther Hunt, sister of Geneva Biles brought the evening message December 4th. She has spent many years as a missionary in Bolivia under Central Yearly Meeting. ¶ The 60th wedding anniversary of Henry and Martha Finster was celebrated with a reception on December 4th from 3 to 5 at Highland Avenue Friends Church. ¶ There were 17 ladies present at the WMU sewing day at the church on December 8th. ¶ The Christmas program was given at 7:30, December 18, with refreshments being served in the basement following the program. ¶ The record player presented to the church to be used in the various departments is much appreciated. This was a gift from the Elmer Smith family. ¶ We regret

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hearing of the death of Mrs. Gaddis on November 30 at McAllen, Texas. She, with her husband Tilden H. Gaddis, and her sister, were with us just one year ago for a series of special meetings, which were a real inspiration and blessing to all.

South Salem—John G. Fankhauser, pastor

South Salem Friends met with three other churches of the Salem area—Highland Avenue, Pringle and Rosedale Friends—at the Pringle Church for a Union Thanksgiving service. Edna Springer brought the Thanksgiving message. We appreciated participating in this first Union service of this type. ¶ Teachers' workshop preceded the business meeting on December 4 and a good filmstrip, "Successful Teaching" was shown to the large group of SS teachers and workers at the dinner meeting. ¶ Two workdays have been held at the church by the two WMU's of South Salem. Flannel scraps were cut, a quilt was tied and baby clothes were made for the mission field. ¶ Several counsellors have been added to work with the boys in Boys' Club. Boys, as "Missionaires," work for points, getting credit for scripture memorization and church attendance, etc. It is hoped to reach many youngsters for Christ through this work. ¶ On December 18th there were 173 for SS at South Salem. A fine program was presented in the evening. A play, "Christmas in the Cobbler's Shop" was put on by the young people of the church. Jim Ellis portrayed the cobbler who found Christ had visited in the person of the hungry and homeless. The church was packed out for the evening services. An offering was taken to help a needy family at Christmas.

Newport—Reuben Cogswell, pastor

Gary Sharpe, one of our faithful young people, as well as our reporter, has gone back to Idaho. ¶ Our Thanksgiving dinner and evening of entertainment and worship was a real success. We used the Lincoln school cafeteria for room, and about 40 people attended. Rev. Portis from the Baptist church was the speaker. ¶ Some necessary work has been done around the parsonage. The porch base and steps have been put in, a carport nearly completed, walls and ceilings finished and painted in the upstairs, etc. Brush piles cleared from the area where we hope to start building our church in the spring, have been burned. We need your prayers for this work here at Newport. ¶ We are happy to welcome the Heward family, who came here in the fall to help out with the work of the church. ¶ Our Christmas program will be the evening of December 23rd.

Eugene—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

Our fall Bible conference with Paul Mills and the Clarion Girls Trio from George Fox College was held December 9, 10, 11. We enjoyed good Bible teaching and music and having the girls visit in our homes. ¶ The Ambassadors class met Thursday, December 15, to make and sack treats for the SS pupils. These were given out following the fine program presented the evening of December 18. The program was climaxed with a three-act play, "A Christmas Miracle." The church auditorium was completely filled with parents and friends. Following the program was a social time when refreshments were served. ¶ Two classes were held in our new educational unit for the first time Sunday. Plans are being made to finish the interior soon. ¶ The C. E.'ers will present the play "Mine Eyes Have Seen," on December 21.

—Jacque Puckett, reporting

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

Though we failed to win in the Yearly Meeting SS contest our congratulations to our outpost meeting of Ashland who did win. In our local contest Carlotta McClearn received a nice

Whitney

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

—Randall Emry, pastor

A time of fellowship marked the annual Thanksgiving dinner which was held November 20 at the church. Guests were Glen Koch of Caldwell, a member of the George Fox College board, who presented information about the college, and Charlton Smitherman, principal of Greenleaf Academy, who spoke on behalf of the academy. ¶ At our last Monthly Meeting it was decided to divide the annual Thanksgiving offering between our two schools. As a result \$86.58 was divided between them. ¶ On December 4 we began the 6th month of the church year with an average SS attendance for the first five months of 128. This compares with last years' average of 123 for the whole year. We are hoping to earn another "Gold Crown SS" award this year. ¶ Much interest is being shown in the new class being taught by Randall Emry, using the book "Friends Church Membership Course." Twelve people have enrolled. ¶ Our evening services on November 20 were in charge of the young people. The four speakers were Bill Rourke, Benny Porter and Bob and Allen Reynolds. A girls trio, Vicky Camp, Carol Hoops and Rogene Campbell sang and Wayne Hoops played a selection on his trumpet.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

Meadows—Damon Heinrich, pastor

Meadows WMU met at the home of Marie

Bible for bringing 11 visitors to SS and Marjorie Brood, winner in the young people's department, received the new book, "The Dayuma Story." The SS average attendance for November was 289 as compared to 266 in November 1959. ¶ Leland Hibbs spoke and showed Bolivian pictures at our church the evening of December 4. ¶ We enjoyed the unique ministry of Herschel Thornburg while he was with us for three services December 10-11. ¶ Medford WMU was entertained at a Christmas party by the Talent WMU Friday, December 16. ¶ The cradle roll children and their mothers had a very enjoyable party in Harmony Hall December 13. ¶ Christmas observances in our church include the cantata "Memories of the Manger" by the choir conducted by Joyce Lewis the evening of December 18. Christmas morning the SS will present a program followed by a short message by the pastor. In the evening a 5 o'clock vesper service of Christmas carols will be followed by a Billy Graham film, "Mystery of Bethlehem." ¶ The young people of the C. E. are busy selling Christmas trees and candy to help with the transportation to mid-year convention at Tillamook.

Wilson on December 9th with seven members present. A Christmas box for Ed Tozier was planned and members assigned different articles of food to bring for that purpose. ¶ Our Christmas play was given the night of the 23rd. The pastors have charge of the direction of the play. The name of the play is, "Simeon, the Stable Hand." ¶ The music committee has come to life in Meadows. Gene Newell has it in charge and she plans many interesting specials. On Sunday morning the 11th of December we had an interesting quartet. Lorene Cameron sang the soprano, Annetta Tuning the alto, Donna Tuning in the absence of a male singer, sang the tenor, and Elvin Clarkson sang the bass. We hope to have more such numbers in the future. ¶ The attendance has been keeping up well so far this winter. There are signs of growth and interest in the C. E. for which we are glad. So far as we know now, only one, Annetta Tuning, will be attending mid-winter conference. ¶ Most of the men in our congregation have been laid off work for the winter. As a consequence, our offerings have been down some from what they are in the summer. ¶ Claire Hurd, our church treasurer and very faithful member, is recuperating from a recent operation. We are glad to have her back in services.

—Donna Tuning, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

The junior high (Keen Teens) and high school (Semper Fidelis) and college (Crusaders) had a Thanksgiving breakfast together in the church basement. ¶ The "Happy Landing" party was held on December 2. The victorious Helicopter team won the SS contest and were guests of the other three teams at the dinner. Afterwards the senior C. E. held a "slave auction" for mid-winter expenses and netted about \$70. ¶ Denver Headrick visited our meeting on December 4th and presented the needs of the college. ¶ The cradle roll department sponsored a beautiful Christmas party for all the mothers of babies and small children ages 1-4. They had a very helpful and inspirational program and served refreshments afterwards. ¶ Our men are enjoying playing volleyball in the local church league and will participate in basketball also. ¶ On December 13th the evening service was dismissed so that all could attend the Messiah sponsored by the Ministerial Association at the College Church of the Nazarene. ¶ We are all taking extra offerings for a Christmas gift for the Montezuma Indian School at Cottonwood, Arizona. These offerings are placed in gay boxes in the SS classes and will be presented at the Christmas program the 21st. ¶ The church



Oak Park S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

—J. Earl Geil, pastor

A community Christmas concert was presented December 15. Choirs from eight of our local churches participated. ¶ The WMU was hostess to a Christmas party to all the ladies of the church on December 13th. Many presents were placed under the tree and will later be sent to our missionaries in Bolivia. ¶ We also paid honor to Eunice Rice on her birthday for the splendid work she is doing as chairman of the Peace and Service committee. ¶ The Christmas program is held on Friday, December 23. ¶ A "money tree" planted early in December and tenderly nourished in Christian love, yielded its fruit in the little stars, stockings and bells which were hung on its branches and when Christmas came was presented to the Geil family. ¶ A newly organized basketball team has been creating much interest among our senior C. E.'ers. They have played several games this month.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporting

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors

We are happy for all who attended our homecoming. We had quite a number of old timers with us through the four services. On November 26 and 27 seven former pastors were with us and one evangelist and two who could not come

helped Clare and Edna Willcuts celebrate 25 happy and fruitful years of married life on December 18. Their three children invited friends and relatives to join them in the church basement during the afternoon. It was a very enjoyable time for everyone.

Cambridge—George Hopper, pastor

A C. E. group has been organized with Irene and Larry Anderson as sponsors. Regular attendance has been six. December 12 the group held a party at the Claud Hopper home. ¶ November 27 the Gideons presented their work in our morning service. ¶ We held our Christmas program the evening of December 18. About 43 were there to see the film, "The Lord's Footsteps," and to hear the special numbers given. Alton Ward read the Christmas story from Luke, Patsy and Karen Anderson and Debbie Ward sang "Away in a Manger," and Bill Hopper sang two solos. Walter Jay Hopper led the congregational singing. ¶ Our pastor has organized a basketball team to play other town and church teams. Four come from Ontario, one from Meadows, and four from our own group. They lost their first game, but have high hopes of winning their second game December 20.

were represented by members of their family. They all took part in the services. ¶ Our speakers for this occasion were as follows: James and Mildred Raymond, Miller and Hazel Porter, Paul Mills represented Harold Mills, Merle Green, Fred Baker representing Dean Gregory, Ronda Brown representing her father Douglas Brown, Reuben Cogswell. ¶ There were 105 persons in the service Sunday morning and the ladies of the church served a ham dinner at noon to 90 people. ¶ In the evening of November 20th Earl Crosse, Quarterly Meeting superintendent of stewardship, spoke to us. ¶ We had a family night on December 9 with a potluck supper in the basement of the church. Lester Moore of WGM spoke to us about Mexico and showed us slides taken while he was there. Later in the evening there was a surprise apron shower for Esther White for her birthday. ¶ Our WMU ladies met to pack a box for an Outpost church.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Our church now has a new missionary group, made up of women who cannot attend the day time WMU. Beverly Melhorn is their president. ¶ During October we were shown a series of four filmstrips on stewardship during evening church services. ¶ November 10 Oscar and Ruth Brown

were with us to bring a message of their concern for Bolivia. Oscar showed many slides taken there on his last trip. We greatly appreciated his fine message and pictures. ¶ Our church has a "new look," with shakes covering both the old part and new addition, though there is yet much work to be done before it is finished. ¶ Our November SS attendance contest between the "Pilgrims" and "Indians" ended December 4th with the losing "Pilgrims" treating the victorious "Indians" to a fine chili feed and party. ¶ Our Christmas program is in preparation for December 18th. It is called "The Gates of Christmas."

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Howard Peach was a welcome guest to our SS on November 27 and his gospel magic was enjoyed by all. Of the balloons sent out on November 6th, word from the farthest one found was received from near Newberg. ¶ Many were helped by our good meetings held by Herschel Thornburg on December 2, 3 and 4.



Greenleaf

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

—Roy F. Knight, pastor

Another college extension course with college credit began Dec. 15 and will continue through 12 weeks. This course will be in Religious Education. Many enjoyed and received much benefit from the first class. Scott Clark is the teacher. ¶ The Gideons had a very inspirational service in our church December 4. ¶ The academy presented Arnie Hartman, a world famous accordionist, in a program of sacred music at the church on December 7th which was enjoyed by all. Arnie is a real Christian with a live testimony. ¶ The academy music department presented a Christmas cantata, "The Uncrowned King," on December 13, and the church

¶ Our WMU Christmas party held in the lovely home of Dorothy Lindgren was enjoyed by all present. Mary Mabry served the delicious luncheon and Virginia Weitzel was present to tell of the work at Svensen. Presents were sent to the Pringle Preparative Meeting from S. W. Washington WMU groups this Christmas. ¶ A social time was held after our weekly prayer meeting and a surprise "gift of groceries" was presented to our pastor on his birthday December 14th. ¶ The winners for stewardship posters in our local church were Carol Lindgren, younger group, and Serena Anderson for high school. Each will receive \$3.00. ¶ Our Christmas program, given Sunday evening December 18th, was enjoyed by a good crowd. We appreciate the efforts of all that helped to make it a success. A money tree was presented to our pastor and family and a food shower and magazine subscription was given to Bob and Pat Smith. He is our assistant pastor and SS superintendent. A social hour was enjoyed by all after the program.

—Luella Crisman, reporting

choir had charge of the service the evening of December 18, presenting the Christmas story in musical numbers and reading the Word.

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

Denver and Ruth Headrick were with us for an evening service recently. He spoke on behalf of George Fox College. ¶ The senior C. E. groups from Caldwell were guests at Riverside on December 11. Our C. E. group had charge of the evening service. ¶ Our attendance has been down as several have been ill, and some have taken vacations for the holidays. ¶ After much preparation the children of the SS presented the Christmas program on December 18. Sacks of treats were passed out at the close of the program.

South Salem Friends Church on November 23. John Fankhauser officiated at the wedding.

DEATHS

CHOATE.—Mrs. Louie Choate passed away December 2 in Portland, Oregon. Funeral was held at Second Friends Church December 5 with Charles Beals and Russel Stands officiating. BILLS.—Ira Bills, member of Rosemere Friends Church, passed away December 3. LEWIS.—Shirley Lewis, 72, passed away December 5 at Newberg. Funeral was held at Newberg Friends Church on December 8, with Glen Rinard and Charles Beals officiating.

BIRTHS

CLARKSON.—To Everett and Alda Clarkson, La Paz, Bolivia, a son, Douglas Leland, born December 18. HURD.—To Lowell and Beverly Hurd, Portland, Oregon, a son, David Andrew, born December 18.

MARRIAGES

HOYT-HARDIN.—Miss Fran Hardin and Mr. Keith O. Hoyt were married October 29, at Orofino, Idaho. RUSCHER-GRUBER.—Charlotte Gruber and Delwin Ruscher were united in marriage at the

C. E. SHEET

"Completely Armed for Christ"

C. E. CONVENTION NEWS

Four, big, chartered buses rolled to a stop in front of the Tillamook Air Base gym, auditorium, recreational hall and now—OYM C. E. headquarters for the Mid-winter Convention. Quaker teenagers poured out to join others coming in cars to start the most activity since the base scrambled Blimps in World War II.

From Boise, from Medford, from Seattle, Portland and the 60 other points producing Friends of the future in Oregon Yearly Meeting, 340 of them began a scheduled packed three days of C. E. sessions.

Seventy-five of the local C. E. officers and representatives had come a day or two early for strategy and planning meetings. Problems, plans and programs were discussed freely with OYMCE president, Lonny Fendall of West Chehalem Church and George Fox College, in charge.

The C. E. Mid-winter Convention, in recent years, has become THE MOST bringing together young people from all over the Yearly Meeting. A special "Mid-winter feeling" prevails that all but erases Quaker Hill-Twin Rocks-Wauna Mer-Sawalainais-Twin Lakes or Idaho-Oregon-Washington isolation. The bigness and the program of Mid-winter has an atmosphere all its own and is fast becoming one of the greatest youth features of our church, (the \$3,000 budget for the week's conference was paid by whittling individual costs to \$6.99 (!) each . . . this exclusive of the travel costs on chartered buses).

Rev. Treve White, a Christian bookstore manager from Boise and a Baptist evangelist, was guest speaker. Other leaders: Quentin

Nordyke, missionary appointee to Bolivia, gave a "Spiritual Examination of the Deeper Life." Howard Busse, Friends leader recently from California, now Portland YFC officer, talked on "Enlisting Recruits." New Rosedale Friends pastor, Paul Miller, held his classes on the importance of witnessing titled, "You're Being Watched!" Chuck Smith of Star, Idaho, and Marilyn Winters of GFC handled the music in fine shape. The Friday night banquet with Lynwood pastor Howard Harmon emcee, was a convention highlight.



Although much interest centered around the excellent meals, the ping-pong, basketball, bowling tournaments and other recreation activities, the real value of the conference is measured by the depth and scope of decisions made at the altars of prayer. The spiritual tone of the convention and the high level of Christian and Quaker inspiration found there will be felt and reflected in all our churches and across the years of the future.

—J. L. Willcuts