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The Superintendent's CORNER

By Dean Gregory,
General Superintendent of
Oregon Yearly Meeting



"How beautiful is youth,
How bright it gleams,
With illusions, aspirations, dreams!
Book of beginnings,
Story without end,
Each maid a heroin,
Each man a friend."

Again this year, I am happy to observe special emphasis given in the Northwest Friend to our young Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting. We should be grateful for them and encourage them in every way.

Young people, you are not the church of tomorrow, you are the church of today. You need the church and the church needs you.

As a non-Christian, you may have asked, "What does the church have to offer me?" But as a real, live genuine Christian, the question ought to become, "What do I have to offer my Lord and my church?"

The church has thrived on sacrifice and dedication. It is said, "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." Are you afraid to trust God in hard places? Many of you are being offered wonderful opportunities for advancement—outside your church. The world may buy your talents if you are good enough. But God asks you to give them to Him, through your church, as a willing, glad sacrifice.

The Christian Endeavor motto reads: "For Christ and the Church." I submit to you a meaningful addition to this grand watchword of C. E., and it is, "For Christ THROUGH the Church."

The future of our beloved Church will be great only to the extent of our loving, joyful and willing obedience to God's perfect will.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Ralph S. Fletcher was taken to be with the Lord on January 17, 1961, at the age of 76 years. He, and his wife, Myrtle, had been associated with the printing work of our Yearly Meeting for 12 years, and gave unselfishly of their time, money and strength

to see the work of our printing plant established as a strong arm of the church.

Those of us at Yearly Meeting headquarters have worked closely with Ralph Fletcher through the years, and we all came to love him and appreciate him in the gospel. We could always tell things "at the press" were going right, when above its clatter, we could hear the familiar whistle or contented song of the printer.



Our love and sympathies are extended to Myrtle Fletcher in this loss she has suffered. She has gone to Miami, Oklahoma, where she will live in her daughter's home.

PRAYER ANSWERED

Janice Piersall, 7 year old daughter of McKinley Ave. Friends Church pastors, Wayne and Willa Piersall, is recovering nicely from heart surgery performed Jan. 24th. Friends were asked to remember her in prayer.

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Every

Minute

Counts

ALL of us are caught in the whirl of busyness. Some are fearful that Christians are working themselves into a spiritual vacuum. Is busyness getting out of hand? There is a theory bruited about that the religious essentials of meditation, reading, prayer and soul tranquility are not being sandwiched into our days very well.

This thing has me religiously riled up. My wife gets comments and a few phone calls from concerned Friends saying, (sympathetically or sarcastically), "Can't you get your husband to slow down?" An old acquaintance sidled up as we watched a basketball game the other evening to ask, "Well, how many jobs are you trying to hold down now?" The needling hit a nerve center however, upon having no less than three persons refer to a piece in the February Reader's Digest to me, entitled: "The Art of Purposeful Pausing."

I have read it. I read it the other evening after an enjoyable, leisurely evening meal with the family. After eating, I helped with the dishes while one youngster finished his home work, another practiced her music and our second grader arranged on the table the letters of a new game we all enjoy before their bedtime. My wife read aloud from an interesting book we are sharing together as I finished drying the silverware.

Here is what the article suggested: "Make the surprising discovery of increased efficiency by deliberately putting off a task for a day or two . . . lean back, put your feet on your desk and stare out the window . . . enter little periods of aimlessness, the sort of thing fishermen do so well . . . try spending an hour with your wife just sauntering along the street, window-shopping . . . spend a day wandering through the woods with the children looking for acorns . . . busyness is a symptom of deficient vitality."

Well.

This advice somehow does not square with the passage I was reading this morning in my private devotional time: "Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." The verses of the context say, "But let every man prove his own work . . . For every man shall bear his own burden. Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." Again, "Work for the night cometh . . ."

Our times hardly seem propitious for deliberate staring out of the window. By God's providence, the different opportunities open before us as churchmen are everyone challenging and enjoyable. My problem is how to organize, plan and arrange the short days to touch them all; it is the most thrilling thing in the world to have a sense of Divine mission linked with eternity made possible by the abiding presence of the loving and leading Holy Spirit.

It is not work but "aimlessness" that is causing the "spiritual vacuums," whatever Robert Louis Stevenson may say to the contrary. Billy Graham is admired for his tireless drive for it is an energy expended for God and lost souls. "I would rather burn out at 50," he declares, "than slow down and see opportunities missed for God." I agree, for this is the language of Livingstone, Judson and the Apostle Paul. Our spiritual vacuum stems from selfish motives, unsanctified money-making, prestige-building, pleasure-seeking motives. Or, perhaps laziness, procrastination and lack of purposeful self-discipline brings more collapses than aggressive, relentless "well-doing" for the Lord.

I have failed so often, and learn so slowly, but the heartaches of my walk with God have not resulted in doing too much, but doing too little and in doing it poorly. I want to learn to make every minute count.

Editorial

The

Northwest Friend

The author is a member of Spokane Friends Church and a senior at Whitworth College. He was graduated from his high school senior class of 521, with a grade point average of 4.0, highest in his class. Ron attended church for the first time when about fourteen at Spokane Friends and was won to the Lord by former pastor, A. Clark Smith. He hopes to enter Christian service after taking graduate work at an eastern university. His major is in the Spanish language and he has applied for a Fulbright Scholarship to Spain. He was very recently married to Audrey Wendlandt of Spokane. — Editor.

My Inner Reformation

By Ron Turner



AS FRIENDS we have traditionally cherished a simplicity of form and minimum of ceremony which has become perhaps, our chief distinguishing characteristic. We are known as a people who "reject outward rites" in our meetings for worship. The evident purpose of our belief in this regard is to provide every means possible to make our worship a form of communion in the Spirit that is direct and immediate. Even more strongly, our practice of simplicity of worship makes it obligatory that our group meetings for worship be totally on a spiritual plane. This means then, that unless we as a group of believers encounter the personal presence of a living Christ in our midst, there is, theoretically, nothing else about the service itself to which we may cling as an excuse for gathering.

But I feel some fallacies have appeared in our thinking on this most important matter. I want to list just a few of these and I should like to explain what I label inner reformation of personal worship.

The first of what perhaps may be termed a fallacy in Friends worship is the notion that worship as a group is, basically speaking, any different in its content and nature than one's personal devotional experience of closet communion. On one hand, it is true that to hold spiritual communion as a group involves a melting together of those involved. The power of united prayer and communion has a quality that caused even Jesus to promise that where any group of believers would gather, there would He be among them. And it is likewise important to note that with as few as two people uniting their hearts in a special petition in His name, that thing should be done for them. But underlying all of this alloying of individualities in corporate worship is the basic, vital ingredient of spontaneous response of the individual believer's heart toward the Savior. And it is of this vital relationship—that of our personal communion with Christ Himself—to which I should like to refer.

To me, the quality of this personal worship involves a question infinitely more crucial than whether or not tangible elements are employed in a church service. In fact, the mere absence of such tangibles is not in itself a positive insurance that our worship will be even Christian. It may seem offensive to include Friends and a non-Christian faith together in the same paragraph and discussion, but when it comes to absolute simplicity of worship, I think the Mohammedans perhaps far outdo us. The walls of their mosques are barren except for inscriptions of Arabic texts. To insure against the slightest trace of idolatry, the Moslems have never introduced into the interiors of their places of worship a single image of any living creature. And their "order of service" which remains unchanged is perhaps much less complicated than is the invocation-hymn-Scripture-offering-hymn-announcements-message-benediction sequence of our own meetings! No, the mere absence of form cannot definitely assure us of a "pre-fabricated" time of communion with God.

It is my belief that there is within each of us, even members of the community of Christ, the potential for spiritual stagnation and outright idolatry. To me this inward idolatry is infinitely more devastating than what we may fear in the use—or more accurately, misuse—of the sacraments. Jesus' discourse with the woman at the town well in Samaria so clearly reveals this danger. A modern illustrative paraphrase of the conversation she had with the Lord might read something like this:

"So you're the Messiah! Imagine that! Well, now that I know who you are, please tell me something. Some ladies from the church down the street from where we live came by and invited us to their church, insisting that the worship services there, with monthly communion observances, was the right way to meet God. Then some other folks from the new Friends church on the other side of town visited us and left a book-

let explaining that their group used a form of worship that did not contain such practices. Now Lord, just which of these is right, anyway?" At this point Jesus might have smiled, glancing at the dry, dusty ground, and after meditatively shuffling his sandal, turned and looked over so tenderly at the earnest woman. "Madam, this won't be a precise answer to your question, but let me tell you this." And then pointing to His heart He continues, "Our Father wants us to worship Him with a heart that has been made pure by His presence. So you go to church where the people truly experience the presence of My Father in their hearts."

So too, my concern lies at a level that is deeper; true worship means more than merely whether or not a certain practice of service is carried out.

The potential for inner idolatry, I believe, originates as do many of Satan's tools and weapons, from very legitimate and wholesome sources. Permit me to list just a few of these "dormant" idols that I have found occupying the pews and aisles of my "inner temple," and which often, I fear, have taken the place of Christ Himself as the special Guest of honor.

Perhaps one of the first idols that I found in my temple was one called Conversion Experience. It became a very-much-alive memory of the night in which I met Christ as my personal Savior, seven years ago last August. But the longer I gazed at this experience, the more remote he became, until soon I discovered that Christ was no longer fresh and vital. I soon grew weary of looking at this idol. And what was worse, I found that the Savior himself was relegated to one of the back pews of my temple.

The next visitor to my temple was an athletic, robust fellow who called himself "Spiritual Discipline." He offered to me the tried, tested and proven formula for real spirituality. I listened to him eagerly and even took careful notes as he outlined my schedule for Bible study, prayer, memorization, church attendance, and witnessing. It was very difficult to follow all of his formula, but it was thrilling to try . . . for awhile. Soon I realized that the thrill I was experiencing was from this fellow alone and not from Christ himself, Who in the meantime was forced to a dark corner of my temple.

But occasionally I really experienced some precious times with my Savior. These too

I immediately molded into memories to which I could cling and which I could fondle endlessly. But soon I found that these too hardened into cold objects that caused me once again to ignore the presence of Christ Himself.

Perhaps the most thrilling time in a Christian young person's life is the moment when he feels that Christ has spoken directly to him and has indicated to him what his life's work will be. I was fortunate (I thought) to receive this person known as "Call" into my temple. In order to keep him precious forever, I clung to Call for all I was worth. I consulted Him for planning my course of study. I decided that he would even dictate who would be my life's partner in marriage.

Soon I was taking great pride in Call, displaying him to other Christians and encouraging them to try to procure a call also. Imagine my shock and chagrin when one day the Savior said, "Now, let's take this path over here." I immediately objected. "But Lord, Call indicated the other path as the right one to follow." Then Jesus took me by the hand, and while we sat quietly He explained everything. "You see," He began, draping His strong arm over my shoulder, "what I gave to you back there years ago was only sufficient information for a small portion of your journey, not really a lifetime call." Now you can see that what you received back there has served its purpose. Then He took away the shriveled instructions that Call had given me, and Jesus presented me with an enlarged set of marching orders. I understand now that these will be expanded when He personally gives me a new set at the next fork of the road.

But perhaps the most subtle of all intruders into my temple was the visitor called Simplicity. He looked so much like Christ himself that often I had trouble keeping the two separate in my mind. Amazingly enough, he had grown up in a Friends church, so I had thought first that he was sure to be a straight character. Simplicity boasted in how great it was just to worship Christ as He is, with no external forms. "Just use simplicity," he said. I soon found myself boasting to others of the simplicity of worship that I was experiencing. And again, I also woke up to find that I was simply not always experiencing Christ!

I hope that my temple has been the only one of its kind among the believers in the worship services that I have attended. I

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ACCENT on YOUTH

By Clynton Crisman
Pastor, Medford Friends Church

WE HEAR much today about juvenile delinquency. Most any newspaper we pick up carries some front page headline of the doings of wayward youth. The other side of the picture is that we have far more serious minded youth who want to "do something" and "be somebody." These young people are better trained to do more things than perhaps any generation of Americans. Our problem is twofold: How to reach them, and how to hold them and send them forth in Christian service.

First, how to win them seems to boil down to the same thing that is essential to win anyone: love. A real love for youth is lacking in many of our churches. I am not talking about loving to have a large young people's group; everybody loves to have such a group, to see them sitting in church and to hear their ringing testimonies. I am talking of love which must come from someone—pastor, C. E. sponsor, Sunday school teacher—who is willing to pay the price it takes to win them. This means that I, as such a leader, love them not as a group, but as individuals. It means giving up that hunting or fishing trip to go on an outing with the young people. It means having them over for refreshments after church—taking them home afterward, or giving up that night that I wanted to spend at home with the family.

As a leader, much of your best counseling

The Beginning of Miracles

By Lonny Fendall, OYM CE President

HUNDREDS of youth find God at summer camps! Altars are lined and aisles filled with those dedicating their lives to Christ! Many more find victory at mid-winter convention! All of us have thanked God for these wonderful results. However, can we be satisfied with these reports?

I believe these are only the beginning of miracles. Just as Jesus' first miracle of turning water into wine which amazed the people was but the beginning, we have only begun to see His work in our Yearly Meeting.

may be somewhat incidental—at a social or in the car while taking someone home. Love will help us always to be sympathetic and not critical. It is easier to criticize than to pray and reach out with a helping hand after a young person has disappointed us. The temptation is to have a critical attitude rather than one of loving concern.

This leads us to the second problem, that of holding our youth and sending them forth in Christian service.

Today's youth have been taught to question. They want to know, and unless we know where we stand and why, with a reason for living that will challenge them, we can't hold them. Then we need to use our young people, to make them feel needed. Here are some basic principles in putting youth to work in the church:

—Expect them to cooperate. Never approach anyone with a negative or pessimistic attitude.

—Be specific. Young people need help; they need to know exactly what you want done.

—Be fair and sympathetic. If they let you down give them the benefit of the doubt and give them another chance.

—Assign them something to do that is significant and important.

—Be appreciative.

Above all, let us remember our Master's challenge: "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest."

Thinking Christians are aware of the world situation. Although it doesn't help to worry about crises, these should cause us to ask ourselves serious questions. Have we begun to reach the lost about us with the message of salvation? Have we really let God unfold His miraculous power among our youth and in our churches?

There are many new opportunities for us to reach out as a church. Yet I am afraid that not enough Christians have caught the vision of what can be done if we allow God to work among us.

The miracle of transforming lives doesn't come about by accident. If we are to see these miracles in our C. E.'s and churches we must first have a miracle in our own lives. This involves complete dedication to God. It starts with absolute honesty in getting rid of anything or practice that limits our love for Christ followed by a daily walk of complete obedience to Him.

This is attainable if in faith, we believe the Lord will guide us according to His will. We can never expect to see miracles in our lives until the Holy Spirit is allowed to do it.

Miracles of changed lives must not only be accomplished in us individually but also in our churches and C. E.'s. The same principles of full surrender, complete obedience, absolute honesty, and dependence on the Holy Spirit, will open the way for miracles in our groups.

All of this may sound idealistic and unworkable as we look at our world or community. God works in a big way, but only a step at a time. God will show us the second step only after we have taken the first. The great promise from God came to Abraham as he obeyed and started out from home.

This is true in our churches. We may not see great numbers won to Christ immediately. But we can ask God for faith to see one person saved. Then as our faith grows and as we continue to obey, great power can be released. Don't ask God to perform a miracle in our Yearly Meeting until you have faith enough to ask him to help you witness to your classmate, fellow worker, or neighbor.

The Scripture says, "A little child shall lead them." It is my fervent desire that miracles will start among our youth.

We've all heard time and again what Communism is doing because its followers are dedicated and willing to sacrifice. While the teenagers of Oregon Yearly Meeting were meeting together at mid-winter convention at Tillamook, a Communist youth convention was meeting in Chicago. Their enthusiasm was similar, but their goals entirely different. Rather than dedicating themselves to Christ they were giving their lives to win America for atheistic Communism.

Nothing short of a tremendous miracle can overcome the obstacles and defeat the enemy in these days. Are we limiting God by thinking that he cannot perform great miracles in the future?

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Junior Girls — July 10-15
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Boys Camp — July 17-22
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Family Camp — July 21 - 23

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MY INNER REFORMATION (FROM PAGE 5)

hope that in meeting with others to exalt Christ together, He has not had to take a back seat to any of these assorted idols in others' hearts as He has all too often been forced to do in mine.

I am inviting the Savior to re-enact the incident in the second chapter of John in my own inner temple—to drive out from within the secret recesses every creature and object that would usurp the place of Christ himself as the continuing Guest of Honor in my inner worship services. Then, and only then will I feel ready to enter into the corporate worship which we cherish so highly.

"Jesus calls us from the worship
Of the vain world's golden store,
From each idol that would keep us,
Saying, 'Christian, love ME more!'"

The Northwest Friend

No Bargain Revivals

By Hubert Mardock

THE revival meeting in days past has done much to shape the course and destiny of the church. In fact, our pastoral system began as a result of revivals that broke out under the ministry of the itinerate preacher.

During these protracted meetings held in school houses, halls, brush harbors and under the open sky, by a generation of God's stalwarts who have long since entered their reward, many souls were brought into the knowledge of the truth. Many sought and found pardon in sins forgiven and purity in sanctification by the baptism with the Holy Ghost.

This spiritual awakening resulted in the need of a shepherd to feed the lambs, and lead them on.

Often the one who had led them into the Light was asked to remain to minister in the community. Thus our present pastoral system began.

This spiritual upsurge continued for more than a generation. I am glad to have had at least a few years in the evangelistic field during that period. Those were the days when all the advertising needed for a revival meeting was to announce the time and place. The building would be packed by the middle of the first week. With greater numbers coming under the influence of the preached word night after night, conviction seized upon hearts and great revival was the result.

Across the years, however, we have watched the picture slowly change. People are not attending local church revivals as they used to do. Advertise as you may, the report is generally the same—those who attend get help and are blessed, but so few, even of the church, attend. On a Sunday morning there may be a good attendance, but Sunday evening not as many and throughout

the week there are many empty pews. Nor is the absenteeism confined to the group commonly considered unsaved. Many church members are present only on Sunday morning.

Is the day of mass evangelism passed in the Quaker church? Are other methods more practical and fruitful in this streamlined age? Has the old-fashioned revival meeting gone out with the horse and buggy and Model T? If we are convinced this is true, the earlier we relegate it to the field of the antique, the better. Why go to the expense and trouble of calling an evangelist and advertising once a year for a few days of revival effort if there is a better method?

Some would suggest the better method is that of personal evangelism, and it is true every successful revival meeting has in it the personal appeal. However, it is not a personal evangelism which begins and ends with the ten days or two weeks of scheduled revival service; nor is it a type of personal evangelism theoretically planned and mechanically worked out. It takes more than mechanics to reach the souls of men.

For any individual or group to determine, "Now we are going to set aside the few days prior to the beginning of the revival services as a time for special prayer and personal invitations," when they haven't been carrying the burden for the lost throughout the year, is to woefully miss the mark and it is little wonder deep conviction for sin does not fall upon the sinner when the church knows so little of what it means to carry a burden for the lost.

God's Word declares "when Zion travails she shall bring forth."

May I reaffirm there is no controversy as to methods in bringing about a revival—the

Hubert Mardock is one of Quakerdom's best known evangelists.



personal or the mass method. They are inseparably associated in the field of successful evangelism.

It is clear that the lack of interest and poor attendance in so many of our revival efforts during the ten days or two weeks of scheduled meetings is but a reflection of the lack of concern and burden on the part of the church during the remainder of the year.

True revival is not brought about by sudden bursts of religious zeal but by a deep passion for the lost in the hearts of God's children, a passion so pungent that the urgency of the proposition is ever upon us as a church. Unconcern in the church begets indifference in the world.

We can yet have revival if we will meet the conditions.

It seems we are living in such a fast age so filled with things and activities we have no time nor inclination to pray and wait for a demonstration of the supernatural. We try to sandwich revivals between basketball and bowling and then say with an air of resignation when God fails to come upon the scene in response to our feeble efforts toward revival, "Well, these are the days of the falling away and we can't expect to see very much accomplished"—and of course we get just what we expect.

Just one example by way of illustration: we were in a revival meeting in one of our prominent churches. A leading member was conspicuous by his absence night after night. Then one evening we met him at the door of the church. After greeting him I said, "My, we have missed you. Where have you been these nights?" His answer was sharp, "They should not have scheduled revival services this time of year. Didn't they know the basketball tournament is on? I like my basketball and I expect to be there." And he was.

It is recorded of Israel in the time of her great apostacy in the wilderness and the setting up of the golden calf, that the people sat down to eat and drink and rose up to play. It is no wonder that an entire generation which had once been delivered from the bondage of Egypt were not permitted to enter Canaan.

Neither is our spiritual paralysis due entirely to the giddy intoxication found in the entertainment world. Could it not be said of many a person whom God would like to use but cannot, "They sat down to eat and drink and rose up to work"?

Now this is not to minimize the need of honest toil, but the most legitimate pursuits can become sinful if they hinder our best spiritual interests. If, in our zeal to increase our social security, we destroy our eternal security we are the eternal losers.

Neither can we expect the Almighty to be "on call" when we have decided, "Now we will have a revival."

My precious brethren, God wants to visit us today! Oh, if we could but see the desperate importance of revival in this our day when the world is a smoldering volcano and all the major powers armed to the teeth and perfecting greater instruments of destruction at a dizzying pace!

J. Edgar Hoover declares there is in our nation an army of young hoodlums of almost sufficient number to take us over could they but be fully organized.

We know of the breakdown of public morals, the atheism taught in our schools, and the crumbling of the last bulwark of defense of Christian civilization—the godly home with its family altar. Surely America needs a spiritual awakening.

Yet there is a golden gleam from the "gate ajar." The Almighty declares of Himself, "I am God, I change not." And the poet of yesterday caught the vision of this when he wrote those gracious lines:

He's the very same Jesus, the wonder working Jesus,
O praise His name He's just the same,
The very same Jesus.

We are assured God wants to revive His work in the midst of the years. He has laid down laws certain and sure and not the least of them is, "When ye seek me with all your heart, I will be found of you." It has never failed. It doesn't take a large church to be a strong church. But whether large or small numerically, when we meet conditions a visitation of the Holy Spirit of God follows as a natural consequence.

Our city-wide campaigns may have their place, but they can never meet the need of revival in our local churches.

Brethren, let us labor, let us watch, pray and believe God for revival in our own churches and communities before Jesus comes.

Yes, your church can yet have revival. But you can't get it at the bargain counter.

The Soul Cry

thank you-

from Oscar and Ruth Brown

A recent letter from the Browns written soon after their arrival in Bolivia, expresses appreciation to the Yearly Meeting and testimonies of God blessing:

"We want to thank all of Oregon Yearly Meeting through the Northwest Friend for your prayers and help to us as we prepare for foreign missionary service. We appreciated so very much the opportunity to visit 30 churches in the 50 days preceding our departure. We came away from each of these refreshed and blessed by the spirit of the Friends of our Yearly Meeting.

"Our trip included a five-day visit with Comforts and Robertses in Costa Rica. Our first few weeks in Bolivia have been busy ones with Oscar speaking at the annual pastors' conference with 55 pastors and workers attending.

"It is not easy to become a resident of another country . . . Everett Clarkson took us to eight different offices one day for official photographs, finger prints, medical exams, statements of employment, many signatures and interviews. The first month has been one of many adjustments. We have now rented a small house some distance from the mission home. It has one bedroom, dining room and living room, but as is common here . . . no kitchen! A back porch is being converted into a room for our gas camp stove and a sink.

"We are well started in intensive language studies and have an excellent instructor. We take three lessons each week, and are to spend a minimum of 30 minutes in conversation daily with a Spanish-speaking person. This is only a part of the study course!"

"A week ago Sunday I ventured into Spanish to give my testimony of the Lord's calling us to Bolivia. No other missionary was present to interpret. My Aymara interpreter seemed to find enough to say between my fumbling sentences, but I might be shocked if I knew all he said.

"The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined.' This verse in Isa. 9:2 has been much with me for these people yet walk in darkness with heavy burdens on their backs

The Northwest Friend

of the

Aymara

February, 1961

Gold

By Tina Knight

"I must have more coca! I'm so hungry." With these words, Augustine, a non-descript Aymara youth shuffled along the street of a sleepy little Bolivian village, his main objective being to satisfy that gnawing pain in his stomach.

Augustine was an orphan, and having no home or family, he spent his days searching for food in the various garbage heaps at the edge of town. Some days he couldn't find enough edible garbage so quickly developed the habit of chewing coca, which served as a stimulant and also deadened the pangs of hunger.

Night time found him slumped dejectedly in the corner of some vacant building, munching coca or tossing in sleep in an open street market alive with numerous fleas, lice and cockroaches. Many nights he and his companions of similar circumstances would discuss the day's happenings and chuckle over some choice bit of gossip. Days and nights were spent "sleeping off" the effects of potent alcohol, which was stolen whenever possible.

"Gold! Gold!" If I just had some of that gold that I heard those fellows talking about! I could eat and eat and buy some clothes and alcohol—if I just had some gold! Gold!"

The words kept going through his mind and for weeks he thought only of the desired "gold." Occasionally he dreamed of food, savory "charque" (dried meat), soup with oregano floating on top or heaping plates of fluffy white rice topped with hot peppery sauce. At other times houses, clothes, cars, alcohol, or beautiful girls flitted across the

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and in their hearts. We are committed to faithful service in prayer with you all that God will send forth His light in this land.

"There is great unrest in this land with much talk of revolution, but the opportunity to preach the gospel is open wide and the National Church is moving ahead in an encouraging manner. We are happy to be here in the Lord's will working with a wonderful staff of missionaries and national leaders. God is giving good health to our bodies and peace to our souls."

screen of his mind only to leave him more dejected. All these could be had if he could only find the desired wealth.

Longing at last drove him to action. One morning the golden rays of the sun found Augustine plodding along a jungle trail toward the gold he was searching for. Bright green parrots began the day with a heated argument of chatter. Wild canaries and parakeets flitted from limb to limb and all the little feathered friends of the jungle joined in the jungle symphony of the morning. Peering up through a tangle of spidery vines and tall moss-covered trees he could see that the sun was shining but on the trail below it was shadowy, damp and slippery. He stopped to watch beads of moisture form silvery pearls and chase each other off a banana leaf.

"Ah! My breakfast—bananas! And another mouthful of coca."

And on he went. Sometimes bending low to avoid the wet vines, other times stopping to admire the birds or watch a monkey in its hasty flight. Now and then a wild orchid would attract his attention but never for very long for always his thoughts returned to "gold!"

As the sun dropped behind the Andes it was dark. Augustine curled up on a soft bed of fern, added more coca leaves to the bulging wad in his cheek and watched the stars play peek-a-boo through the tree tops. An orange tropical moon climbed above the trees, a pair of macaws snuggled close on an outstretched branch, night birds fluttered and an owl swooped low in flight. Another day was done and with the night came dreams—lonely dreams and fearful ones!!

"A cat! It always walks beside me! A huge cat! It doesn't seem harmful but why does it stay with me! Go away!! Oh, maybe I'm going crazy! I can't seem to think straight. So many dreams! Ai-e-e-e-e-e!"

Augustine sprang from his bed, screaming down the trail, hair awry, eyes bulging with fear, arms flaying the air. His toe caught a half-burned root protruding from the spongy earth and sent him sprawling.

Another day passed and then another. One week! Two! Three! Five months, ten months, a whole year! And on and on he plodded! Always tired, always weak from hunger, always fearful, always trailed by the big imaginary cat but always searching!

Rounding a curve in the trail, Augustine saw a clearing—a jungle Shangra-la filled

with little thatch-roofed huts. Thin, hungry looking dogs dozed in the shade, chickens scratched for worms as pigs rooted near the forest's edge. Two boys played a game with clay marbles and a little girl guarded her baby sister, occasionally giving her a gentle swing as she hung papoose style from a tree.

But no one noticed the gaunt figure stumbling down the dusty street. No one saw the hungry look on his face, the sagging shoulders, the fear hidden in large brown eyes. No one noticed the ragged clothes, shaggy matted hair or grimy person. But someone did notice when he knocked on the door of the modest white house and asked for a bite to eat.

Along with a plate of rice and fried bananas came a little black book and the admonition, "Read it! Obey it! It has the answer to all your problems."

"The answers to all my problems! Maybe it will tell me where to find gold!" Curiosity compelled him to look inside the little book and although he had only one year of schooling he laboriously read the words marked in red, "Come unto me all ye that labor . . . I will give you rest." Skipping a few pages, his eyes alighted on another marked bit, "For God so loved the world . . . whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." All his life he had heard of a God but what were these strange words? He read more. They spoke of belief, repentance, peace and joy.

The inner agony of fear suddenly began to subside. "I do believe!" The frantic, passionate search suddenly seemed no longer important—it was not gold but God his heart had wanted. "I do believe." For once he rested.

"God's Son died for me and He said 'COME' and He'd give me rest and peace and joy. If I only believe . . . God, I do believe."

Augustine found his "gold" and the big cat was gone!

NEW YOUTH CAMP ANNOUNCED

A new camp for Junior High students will be held at Twin Rocks June 26-July 1, with Glenn Armstrong, pastor at Chehalem Center, as director. This co-ed camp includes the ages 12, 13, and 14, and will include many new features not previously included in our camping schedule. Information may be obtained by writing to the director at Rt. 1, Newberg, Oregon.

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missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

"BUT I asked that Juana be buried up by the church," protested Dionicio, still panting and sobbing by his wife's dead body. "We are evangelicals. We are believers."

"The missionaries are trying to divide us. We want Juana buried in our own cemetery with the rest of the family and neighbors. If you take her to the evangelical church we will come at night and take her away!"

So it was decided that Juana, a staunch believer, was buried in the community cemetery against the will of her husband. It was best so. The brethren from the church did not insist. They came to the house, built a box from scraps of boards, and in the cemetery the brethren dug the grave while many of the waiting group drank, cried, laughed, and quarreled. Then the Christian friends sang a hymn and read Scriptures.

Her funeral was a testimony, even in the cemetery, to the divisive power of Christ's love. Before her death the devil had been pulling, pulling at her and her husband to come back to the family, back to the group. They were wavering, not because they were tempted to drink and dance again, but because their family and friends were insisting that they return to their norm of sin. In death, her body was taken into the group cemetery, but her spirit had gone away to be forever united with Christ and forever divided from her unbelieving family. Christ did the dividing. "... not peace, but the sword."

Her husband was awakened to his danger of drifting away from the Lord and is again in undivided communion with his Christian brothers.

Yearly Meeting Financial Picture

FIXED EXPENSE

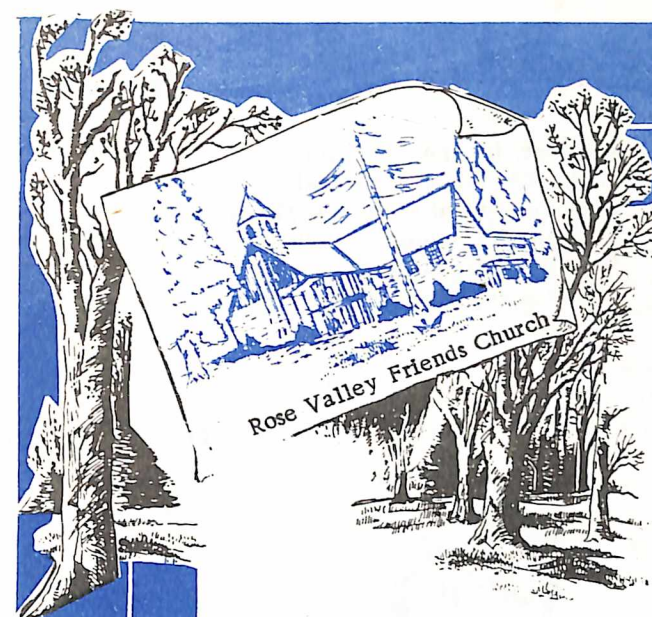
Quarterly Meeting	Received in Dec.	Quota	5 month Quota	Amt. Rec. to Jan. 1
Boise Valley	\$ 402.40	\$ 1690.07	\$ 704.20	\$ 860.24
Greenleaf	00	1871.10	779.62	476.02
Inland	00	454.41	189.35	00
Newberg	120.05	1845.58	769.00	769.22
Portland	190.96	2213.73	922.40	1018.92
Puget Sound	129.46	1033.97	430.82	385.34
Salem	274.28	1669.41	695.59	722.48
Southwest Washington	125.17	131.73	571.55	560.70
Totals	\$ 1242.32	\$ 12150.00	\$ 5062.51	\$ 4792.92

UNITED BUDGET

Quarterly Meeting	Received in Dec.	Quota	5 month Quota	Amt. Rec. to Jan. 1
Boise Valley	\$ 1173.50	\$ 7229.46	\$ 3012.27	\$ 2995.91
Greenleaf	00	6580.00	2741.65	2206.50
Inland	144.27	1120.00	466.65	242.25
Newberg	390.85	6264.00	2610.00	2456.89
Portland	890.00	10240.00	4266.65	4097.17
Puget Sound	273.47	2040.00	850.00	804.42
Salem	450.34	5630.00	2335.60	2346.55
Southwest Washington	150.84	3370.00	1404.15	1154.34
Totals	\$ 3473.27	\$ 42473.46	\$ 17686.97	\$ 16304.03

Notice that the Fixed Expense income for December was up from the month before, but that the United Budget giving was \$800.00 less. Salem Quarterly Meeting is the only Quarterly Meeting to be ahead of the ratios above in both United Budget and Fixed Expense, although several are doing well.

Roger D. Smith, Financial Secretary



A New SHARE

Opportunity

A NEW SHARE CALL is announced by the Board of Evangelism of Oregon Yearly Meeting. This call is for Rose Valley Friends Church, near Kelso, Washington. All Friends who have joined the SHARE PROGRAM are asked to send \$2.00 for each "Share" held to Friends Church Headquarters, 1611 S.E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon.

Rose Valley Friends Meeting, pastored by George and Elenita Bales, was started several years ago by Oscar and Ruth Brown, now missionaries to Bolivia. It is still the only church serving a large rural area near Kelso, Wash. Built to handle 70 people, Rose Valley Church now has up to 180 in Sunday school without accommodations.

Friends architect Don Lindgren

has designed additional facilities to enlarge the building from two thousand to eight thousand sq. ft. allowing seating and educational accommodation for 250 at a cost estimated at \$25,000. This has been done with Rose Valley attenders giving, borrowing and working to get the addition well started and framed. The Yearly Meeting Board of Evangelism believes a generous SHARE response will be of great value at this time to enable this project to continue.

This SHARE CALL is the second of this church year; the first was for Svensen Friends Church. The next will probably be in May, as only three calls are made each year. Please send your SHARE GIFTS promptly and encourage others to do so.

Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church

BOARD OF EVANGELISM



Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



ACADEMY SALE

February 22 marks the date for this year's benefit auction.

The Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting Quaker Men are making this event their local project for the year.

Items to be auctioned will include furniture, lamps, grain, hay, cattle, hogs and numerous miscellaneous articles. Dinner will be served at 11:30 with auction to follow.

The Academy has three reliable sources of income: tuitions, the local Greenleaf Monthly Meeting, and the auction. Very little is realized in special donations or gifts. The tuitions cover approximately one-half of the operating expenses. This year the tuitions have been very slow in coming in. The local Meeting pledged \$600 per month, making a \$7200 total for the year plus more than \$1000 on a new roof since last September. Last year a good share of the annual budget was realized from the auction proceeds.

This year presents a more serious and different problem however. With all tuitions paid in full plus the Monthly Meeting pledge, we foresee a needed \$7000 to complete the year in the black.

Some decline in freshman enrollment together with a larger number of scholarship students, repair bills and increasing costs have contributed to this situation.

In past years Greenleaf Monthly Meeting has at the end of the year made up any difference needed to meet the operating budget. The time seems to have come though when this is more than our one meeting can accomplish and still keep up the other budgets of the local church and Yearly Meeting. We are convinced the work of Greenleaf Academy is a worthy and worthwhile ministry and serves the Yearly Meeting both directly and indirectly in many ways. We therefore feel it must go on and it is for these reasons that we are appealing for outside assistance.

Realizing that there are many over the Yearly Meeting who are interested in the academy, and since it is impossible to contact each one of you individually, we are using this means of making it possible for you to assist in the coming benefit auction. Saleable merchandise or cash donations should

be sent to the Sale Committee, Greenleaf Academy, Greenleaf, Idaho. Should assistance be needed in getting these articles delivered, the committee will perhaps be able to help in the matter.

Let's get behind this project and put it over the top!

Cecil Binford
Academy Sale Committee

ADDITION DEDICATED



Nearly 100 attended the dedication of the new addition of Eugene church, January 22 with Walter Cook in charge and Dean Gregory as guest speaker. Former pastor, Frank and Lois Haskins and family, was present. Special music included a solo with guitar accompaniment by Charles McConnaughey and a solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Eleanor Antrim. Ralph Beebe, Sunday school superintendent, discussed briefly the need for the addition and told how it would be used. WMU president, Wanda Beebe, explained "The Woman's View" of the new unit. Richard Beebe, Monthly Meeting clerk and chairman of the building committee, gave a historical sketch of the project's development. He also outlined a plan for completion of the interior.

—Thelma Rose, reporting

NAE RALLY SPONSORED

The Friends Ministerial group of Greenleaf and Boise Valley Quarterly Meetings will sponsor John Noble who was arrested and sent to a Communist slave labor camp for almost 10 years. The service will be held at the Greenleaf Academy gymnasium on March 7, 7:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Regional NAE.

The Birthday Party!

A STORY
FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS

"Happy birthday to you
Happy birthday dear Jamie
Happy birthday to you."

By Marie Haines

JAMIE looked happily around the table at his friends. They were smiling and singing for him. He looked down at the big cake with eight candles burning brightly which mother had set in front of him. Birthdays were fun!

He drew a big breath to blow out the candles. Swoosh! Dicky standing beside him blew all the candles out. Jamie looked at him in astonishment. Then quickly he leaned over and smacked Dicky on the mouth.

"It's my birthday, I'm to blow out the candles!" he cried.

Now Dicky was angry too. He hit Jamie back. His arm knocked off a glass of punch.

"O-o look what you did to my new dress," Patty cried. A slow trickle of juice spread over the carpet too.

Jamie was not looking. He was really angry now. He and Dicky rolled on the floor fighting and scratching. They caught a corner of the tablecloth and dishes rolled to the floor.

"Children, children," mother clapped her hands. No one seemed to listen. Some of the children began to cry.

Big brother came into the room to see what the uproar was all about. "Jamie, stop it," he seized Jamie by the arm. "This is no way to act. Shame on you."

The room became very quiet. "I'm ashamed of all of you," big brother said sternly. "Look at the mess."

"It's all Dicky's fault," Jamie blubbered. "I should blow out the candles."

"I was only teasing," Dicky sulked. "You didn't need to hit me so hard."

"The party is over. Get your wraps," big brother was still stern.

The children looked frightened. Quickly they gathered their wraps and slipped out. The beautiful table was a mess. Mother was almost in tears herself. She and big sister started mopping up.

"As for you young man," big brother said. "You march up to your room until we clean this up. Someone will talk to you later."

"I'll never speak to Dicky again," Jamie stormed. "I'll get even with him. He's just an old—"

"Jamie," mother said. "You heard your brother. Go to your room."

Jamie stomped off to his room. He sat looking out the window. The more he thought about it, the madder he got at Dicky. After a time, mother came into the room.

"Jamie," she said softly. "I'm sorry your party turned out so badly. Wouldn't you like to have a little time of prayer? I am sure Dicky feels badly too. Wouldn't you like to pray for him?"

"No, I wouldn't. He spoiled my party."

"Are you happy son?" mother asked suddenly.

Jamie looked surprised. He wasn't happy. In fact, he felt very miserable. How did mother know?

"Do you remember your verse 'Let not the sun go down upon your wrath'? Wouldn't you sleep better if you got rid of that anger in your heart?"

A big tear slid down Jamie's face. Slowly he nodded his head and slid to his knees beside the bed.

"Please Lord, forgive Dicky for blowing out my candles and forgive me too for getting mad and all the kids for messing up my party. Help me not to be so bad."

Mother smiled at the little prayer. She drew Jamie close feeling repaid for all

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Questions & Answers

By

Allen Hadley

Christian Education Director, First Friends Church

QUESTION: We have a new superintendent. He wants to set up some new departments in our Sunday school. We have been meeting all together for our opening exercise period practically since our church was established many years ago. What do you think of this idea of changing?

ANSWER: It seems difficult to believe but this inquiry plus personal observation substantiates the fact that there are schools being conducted today with no departmentalization and often very little grading. What is generally meant by departmentalization? It simply means grouping pupils according to general abilities and general interests. These general groupings usually consist of cradle roll, nursery, kindergarten, primary, junior, junior-hi, high school, young adult and adult. Many, in fact, most schools, due to limitations imposed by their physical plant find that they are unable to have this many departments in their school. Often a pre-school department, a combined primary-junior department and the balance of the school in one department for opening assembly periods is all that can be arranged. Whatever restrictions you may face, use every available assembly space for the departmentalization of your school.

It is difficult to imagine an opening assembly period being very attractive to adults if the whole thing is beamed at the pre-school or primary level. And children would find an assembly period for adults a very boring, dull affair. It is only reasonable to think that pupils, divided into specific age groupings could be more easily taught and challenged. Departmentalization also provides for additional avenues of service. There may be growing pains to start with, but the long range program will eventually prove to be a blessing to the school.

Why not go along with your new superintendent? Let him divide the school into as many departments as he feels you can handle at the present. He's on the right track. You'll be far more apt to reach and keep a new adult couple on a "Trust and Obey" basis than you will on a "Climb up Sunshine Mountain" basis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS PLEASE NOTE!

Are you providing regular teacher training classes in your Sunday school? Even though you have enough teachers now you should be preparing substitutes all the time.

The Christian Education Board recommends the use of Evangelical Teacher Training Association materials. You have twelve books to choose from and each book takes 12, forty minute class sessions. We would suggest that "Teaching Techniques" be taught during your Sunday school hour continuously to small groups. Then one of the Bible study courses or others from which you may choose, could be taught during the C.E. hour or some evening.

This year we are emphasizing the use of ETTA's book "A Guide for Sunday School Evangelism." Order now from your Bible book store or directly from ETTA at 1825 College Avenue, Wheaton, Ill. Award cards are to be sent to Elizabeth Aebischer, 1090 Leffelle S.E., Salem, Oregon, for the OYM stamp of approval. Also write to her if more information is desired regarding credits, procedures, etc.

PUGET SOUND CONFERENCE PLANNING GROUP



Representatives of Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting attending Camp Clinic at Holly Park, January 21, for Wauna Mer Youth, Boys and Girls camps.

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the extra cleaning by the happy smile on his face.

"Look son," she said pointing out the window. The last rays of the sun were tipping the hills with gold.

"It didn't go down on my wrath," he laughed. "May I go call Dicky?"

Mother smiled too as she watched him running across the lawn. "Thank you Lord," she whispered. "May his heart always be as tender."

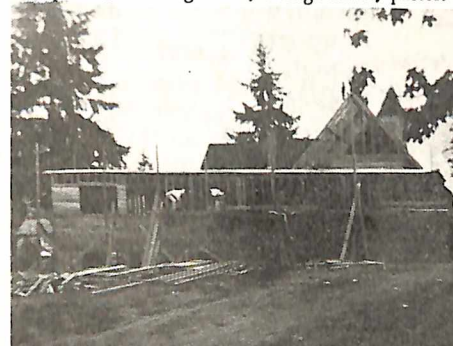
ROSE VALLEY, NEXT SHARE CALL

Rose Valley Friends Church is in desperate need of enlarged facilities. They caught a vision of this responsibility and developed a well-planned project to utilize the present sanctuary while adding more space for seating and a number of new Sunday school classrooms. The community as well as the church have given themselves to this project for Rose Valley Friends Church is the only church in this area.

The pictures below show the work already done. But they have reached the point when additional assistance is needed if they are to complete the job and be ready to meet their opportunity. There is every reason to be-



GROUND BREAKING for new building. L. to R.: Margaret Lemmons, SS Supt.; Rueben Aitken, Monthly Meeting Clerk; George Bales, pastor.



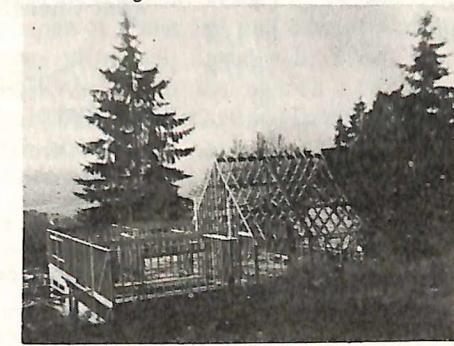
BEGINNING CONSTRUCTION. ALL IS NOW ENCLOSED.

lieve that with an enlarged plant, the church will continue to grow. Of course the SHARE PROGRAM will not provide all that is lacking on the \$25,000 plan, but will allow them to do finish work and place them in a position to secure other financing to make the building adequate. Don Lindgren has again helped in designing this new addition. The natural setting of Rose Valley Church is picturesque and this new plan will enhance the beauty as well as the efficiency of the church.

It is hoped Friends will respond promptly to this new SHARE CALL. All checks should be made payable to Friends Church Headquarters, and sent to the address: 1611 S.E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon.



Part of crowd of more than 200 on ground breaking day.



Questions Asked About The SHARE PROGRAM

Q. How much money comes in annually from the Share Program?

A. Last year, the first year the SHARE PROGRAM was introduced, \$7,820.00 was received from the three calls. This represented nearly 32% of the total giving by the Board of Evangelism for church extension and church construction.

Q. How much came in on the last Share Call which was for Svensen Friends Outpost?

A. To date \$3,827.00 has been received for the Svensen Call. This is an increase of \$634.00 over the previous Share appeal.

Q. How many SHARES of \$2.00 each are held by Friends of the Northwest?

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A. There are now 2,136 SHARES held representing an increase of 428 1/2 new SHARES for the Svensen call. This does not include a number of new SHARE cards being signed now in Idaho in services showing the "Friends of the Future" film.

Q. When should I pay my SHARE gifts?

A. As soon as possible upon receiving a new SHARE CALL announcement. Our office expense in sending reminder notices to delinquent pledgers amounted to nearly \$100 for the Svensen Call alone.

Q. Should SHARE gifts be sent through my Monthly Meeting treasurer or directly to the Friends Church Headquarters?

A. You may do as you prefer. But it is necessary to send names of Shareholders with each gift sent if Shares are paid through the local treasurer to allow proper records to be kept. Many churches prefer to receive from the Yearly Meeting "SHARE" office a record of all Share contributions made during the year when making out the annual monthly meeting reports. This information will be given each church upon request. Therefore, it is probably easier and more accurate to send the SHARE gifts directly to the headquarters to allow your church to receive proper credit for SHARE giving.

Boise	28	Sherwood	33 1/2	Eugene	6
Cambridge	3	Springbrook	18	Highland Avenue	62
Meadows	12	Tigard	18	Marion	3
Melba	7	West Chehalem	37	Medford	86 1/2
Nampa	57 1/2		299 1/2	Newport	13
Star	53 1/2	First (Portland)	146	Pringle	8
Whitney	40	Hillsboro	26	Rosedale	22 1/2
Woodland	20	Lynwood	28 1/2	Scotts Mills	28
	221	Maplewood	10 1/2	Silverton	31 1/2
Caldwell	36 1/2	Metolius	25	South Salem	30
Greenleaf	113 1/2	Parkrose	12 1/2	Sprague River	3
Homedale	6	Piedmont	43 1/2	Talent	12
Ontario	15	Second Friends	47		323 1/2
Riverside	1	Svensen	15	Cherry Grove	4
Emmett	10	Timber	7	Forest Home	14
	182		361	Oak Park	105 1/2
East Wenatchee	7	Agnew	5	Rosemere	14
Entiat	11	Bethany	3	Rose Valley	16
Hayden Lake	11 1/2	Everett	14	Vancouver	75 1/2
Quincy	8	Friends Memorial	21		229
Spokane	36	Holly Park	22 1/2	Non-Resident	333 1/2
	73 1/2	McKinley Avenue	24		
Chehalem Center	35 1/2	N. E. Tacoma	10	No. New Shares	428 1/2
Nehalem	4	Quilcene	13 1/2	Total no. Shares held	2136
Netarts	4 1/2		113	Total amount received	\$3827.00
Newberg	154	Ashland	18	Increase over last call	\$ 634.00

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Q. Is the SHARE PROGRAM just for new outposts?

A. The Board of Evangelism created the SHARE PROGRAM to assist in any building situation where financial aid seems necessary. The Board is equally concerned with small churches trying to expand as with new churches being opened. We need a strong church as well as a growing church.

Q. How can I promote the SHARE PROGRAM in my church?

A. In the churches with highest cooperation in the SHARE PROGRAM for church extension, someone has worked at the job locally. This is a special responsibility of the monthly meeting evangelism committee. A "Share Chairman" can assume the leadership in your meeting by personally inviting every attender to participate in the SHARE PROGRAM. With each Share being only \$2.00, this is a venture in which every person, young or older, may have a part. The goal is to have 5,000 SHARES held which, with three calls annually, would provide \$30,000 each year for church construction.

Q. How many SHARES are held by my church?

A. Check the names and numbers below to learn how many SHARES are found in your church.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Herschel Thornburg will be the evangelist for a series of special meetings to be held in Sherwood in March. Services have been scheduled for three week-ends and two Wednesday nights, beginning March 5. ¶ For the six weeks preceding these special meetings, Bible study groups are being held at the church and in nine homes in different areas of the community on Wednesday evenings. It is hoped that through these, new families will become interested in the church and in the Bible and salvation. ¶ Kenneth and Joanne Magee told about Sprague River in SS here January 15. A special missionary offering was taken for the work at Sprague River. During the rest of January people from George Fox College were featured in the SS worship period. ¶ The Fellowship SS class honored Mrs. Dorothy Jones with a farewell party the evening of January 20 at the Elmer Baren home. ¶ Colleen St. George was ill for several days this month with mumps. ¶ A gala potluck and fun night is planned for the evening of February 14 for the entire church. ¶ Young people, sixteen of them, who attended Mid-winter C. E. convention, brought reports on Sunday evening January 1.

West Chehalem—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

With the Christmas season over, the church having been presented in a fine SS program and the choir's cantata on December 18, and a C. E. Christmas play on Christmas night, we can look over the past year and see that the Lord has certainly blessed our meeting. ¶ The Sunday evening service January 8 was led by the senior C. E. 'ers who ably conveyed to us the wonderful spirit and inspiration of the C. E. Mid-winter convention this year. Eight of our young people were privileged to attend at least parts of the sessions, with four of our number representing us at Leadership Conference. ¶ Five new members were welcomed into our membership at Monthly Meeting January 4. These included Mae Brown and family and Dan Stahlnecker, with Elma Baker, Lucille Baker and Barbara Baker transferring from associate to active membership. ¶ Our church building is taking on a new look, with remodeling of the platform and vestibule progressing very satisfactorily. As our building committee chairman has stated, we hope to "Get it done in '61."

—Barbara Baker, reporting

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Our revival meeting has just started with J. Harley Adams, evangelist, and Ken Kumasawa song leader. We anticipate blessings from heaven. ¶ Some of our people attended the revival services with Hubert Mardock at Chehalem Center. ¶ Stella Hubbard entertained the January WMU meeting in her home. Following the missionary program, the ladies gave Audrey Mirgon a pink and blue shower. ¶ A Bible was promised to the high point boy in Boys Club. Ronnie Howell, with consistent work, earned this award. Dick Hays and Floyd Weitzel, club sponsors, made the presentation.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

A yearly meeting missionary film was shown to our SS on January 8 by Jack Willcuts. Herschel Thornburg gave an interesting talk to the SS on January 1, illustrating gospel truth with magic. ¶ The Boys Club enjoyed a trip to Mt. Hood on December 27. ¶ The young people who attended Mid-winter C. E. convention at Tillamook reported blessings received there. ¶ J. Ray and Lenora Pemberton were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary by an open house at the home of Chauncey and Rachel Gettman on Sunday afternoon, January 1. ¶ New members welcomed into the church are Marvin, Maribeth, Robert, Richard and Lawrence Hampton, James, Jo and Lois Carol Kennison and John Anderson. ¶ The Mothers Club met at the home of Peggy Sturdevant on Tuesday evening, January 17 for a "brainstorming session" led by Dorothy Barratt. The topic was "How to Build Bigger Classes." ¶ The Quaker Men met at the church on January 19. Martin Boehike, a German exchange student attending Newberg high school, was the speaker and showed pictures. John Lyda reported on the Quaker Men's conference at Pendleton. ¶ The Quarterly Meeting missionary rally was held in our church on Wednesday evening, January 18. Leland Hibbs told about our work in Bolivia and showed pictures. ¶ Revival meetings will be held in our church from February 22 to March 5 with Clare Willcuts as evangelist.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Netarts—Clair Lund, pastor

Rita Rogers, Charlotte Lynch, David Strait and Donny Strait went to Mid-winter C. E. con-

ference, and Rita was also present for the Leadership Conference. Others of our group attended portions of the conference. ¶ Kathy George, Phyllis George, and Marjorie (George) and Howard Coker were at the Spencer George home to celebrate Christmas. ¶ New Year's eve saw more than 40 gather in the church basement for games, films, devotions and refreshments. ¶ A swimming party sponsored by the senior C. E. was held at the Tillamook YMCA on Thursday evening, January 19th, and attended by about 36 swimmers, plus several spectators.

Nehalem—Peter Schuler, pastor

Nehalem outpost was represented at the Mid-winter C. E. convention at Tillamook, by four young people. They felt that it was very worthwhile. ¶ One of the pressing needs of this out-

post as listed in last month's report has been met. The needed loan has been secured to facilitate the completion of the basement chapel. For this we are grateful to God. ¶ We are trusting Him to meet other needs in His own way and time. No doubt our greatest need is that shared by all of Oregon Yearly Meeting—a real old-fashioned outpouring of the Holy Spirit of God in our midst to overflow into the communities about us. Oh, how we need it! ¶ Attendance has been up noticeably since Christmas in all the services including SS and C. E. Our young people are working as though they expect it to continue upward. They had 24 present for C. E. on January 15th. ¶ Our pastor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schuler from Buffalo Center, Iowa, have been visiting here for the last two weeks.

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Lynwood adult members enjoyed an evening of games, fun and fellowship the evening of December 31 at the church. The evening ended with a worship service led by Howard Harmon. ¶ Lynwood members wish to thank Bob Benham of First Friends for the beautiful pulpit he presented to our church. ¶ The Friends Teacher Training Seminar, January 9-13, was attended by a number of Lynwood people who report an interesting session. ¶ Members of the 7th and 8th grade SS class were guests of Howard Harmon at a skating party, January 7, and enjoyed a party at the Harmon home January 14. ¶ Lynwood was the winner in a basketball game over First Friends January 19. Fred Gregory of Lynwood was high point man. ¶ Interesting reports on the Mid-winter C. E. convention at Tillamook were given by Mike Dunlap, Diane Deane and Fred Gregory at our January 8 evening service.

—Henry Nedry, reporting

Maplewood—Dillon W. Mills, pastor

The WMU met at the church annex January 5 for their regular meeting. ¶ Mid-winter C. E. conference was attended by Regina Deibele, Jerry Grand, Virginia Adams and Jackie Worsch. We are so thankful for all our young people. ¶ Several of our group attended the SS classes at First Friends January 9-13. ¶ Our pastor and wife were surprised with a money Christmas tree at our Christmas program. ¶ Daisy Way and Betty Heywood have both been in the hospital. ¶ A Quarterly Meeting C. E. basketball league has been organized and on January 18 our team won. ¶ "The Beamers," Helen Hatch's boys class, enjoyed a swimming party at Beaverton January 13 and then went to her home for a hamburger fry.

—Helen Hatch, reporting

Hillsboro—T. Clio Brown, pastor

Five members from the Hillsboro Friends attended the SS Quarterly Meeting Seminar Monday January 16, and enjoyed it very much. Lucy Anderson taught a class on SS for college age and high schoolers and Alvin Anderson spoke on teaching adults. ¶ January 5th our pastors were guests of the Andersons at the Second Friends SS teachers workshop. The meeting was held at Nohlgrens restaurant in Portland. Lucy and Alvin Anderson spoke and sang. ¶ Our pastors received a money tree from the church congregation for their Christmas present. The little cloth stars, stockings, and trees decorating the tree contained about \$40.00.

First Friends (Portland)—Gerald Dillon, pastor

Another missionary group has been formed because of overflow in the other two. Officers are: Frances Haldy, president; Alma Hughes, secretary-treasurer; Irene Kaster, vice president and program chairman; Alice Dillon and Mary Dade, literature chairmen; Maxine Haehlen, work chairman; Shirley Carter, hostess chairman. ¶ Our pastor Gerald Dillon left January 23 for Colorado and Kansas to hold revival meetings. ¶ Don and Deloris Burg are the new presidents of the young married people's class. ¶ New members joining our church are: Sam and Ranae Kargel, Fred Southard, Merrill and Mary Dade, Jose and Lorena Farines with children Vera and John, Don and Nancy Lamm with children Gregg and Keith, Sheldon and Gladys Newkirk with children Charles and Jonathan and Yvonne Perry. ¶ Two new clubs have been formed recently: on Wednesday afternoons for junior high boys and girls with Ernie Kaster for a radio club for the boys and Irene Kaster, Virginia Millage have started a sewing class for girls.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Northeast Tacoma—Larry Choate, pastor

A farewell reception was held in the basement of the church on January 1 for Richard Leach who has joined the armed forces. At present he is at Fort Ord. His presence and help will be greatly missed. ¶ Our pastor addressed the January meeting of the Holiness Association. ¶ The David and Jonathan contest to increase the Sunday evening attendance is proving effective. ¶ Senior C. E.'ers with our pastor attended the Mid-winter conference. At that time they made an additional pledge of \$50 over and above their former pledge which has been paid. ¶ The junior C. E.'ers have already paid their pledge.

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Activities are resuming regular proportions after the usual holiday slump, which was due this year not only to families being away, but to much illness. ¶ The pastor is conducting a Friends doctrine class during the SS hour for all from the seventh grade on up who are interested in this subject. ¶ The men have divided the basement into two areas for the purpose of departmentalizing the SS more. Thus a new primary department with Mattie Stephens as superintendent and junior department with Dorothy Stephens as superintendent have been formed. The partition is made from tables that will be available for church dinners—a very clever way of storing the tables! ¶ Some of the church men helped in the mission service at Union Gospel Mission for which the church is responsible one night a month. The Quaker Men also sponsored a skating party recently. ¶ These are very busy days for people of Holly Park with committee meetings, work nights, and regularly scheduled activities—but the knowledge that the blessing of Christ is felt among the people in fresh outpouring is much for which to be thankful. The services have been especially crowned with the presence of the Holy Spirit, and work is being done in the lives of the people—which is, after all, our prime interest.

—Lois Jones, reporting

McKinley Avenue—Wayne Piersall, pastor

About a dozen people from our church, including our pastor, were privileged to attend the Mid-winter C. E. convention at Tillamook, Ore. Sharyl Piersall and Diane Erickson were also able to attend the leadership conference which preceded the convention. Reports brought back showed much spiritual gain. ¶ A generous love offering was given by the people of the community and church to our pastor's family at Christmas time to help defray the expense of Janice's heart operation scheduled for January 24. The offering amounted to over \$200. ¶ We

were privileged to have Leland Hibbs in one of our services recently showing new slides of the Bolivian field and giving us first-hand information on the situation there. ¶ The slides on church expansion were also shown in our church during the past month. ¶ Patsy Janson expects to be entering George Fox College for the second term. Her friends gave her a personal shower recently. ¶ In the absence of our pastor who assisted in meetings in Idaho, two members of the Gideons had charge of our morning service on January 15, telling of the origin of their organization and the miracles wrought by the word of God. In the evening service a panel of men discussed the subject "I Have Committed No Great Sin." Members of the panel were Robert Downey, Howard Harmon, Kenneth Peterson, Lewis Byrd, Justin McNichols and Willis Perry.

—Mona Warner, reporting

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

Friends Memorial is now in early stages of a stewardship evangelism campaign with Ed Lehmann as director. His ministry of spiritual information and inspiration has been definitely used of the Lord. We are convinced he is God's man for this much needed emphasis. The meetings have been well attended and surely blessed of the Lord. Enthusiasm is very high and the initial response has far exceeded our expectations. ¶ A Church Loyalty dinner is planned and is expected to be a highlight of church activities at FMC. The dinner—to be a festive, informative and inspiring social for all interested and member families—is complimentary with baby sitting provided. ¶ Ladies of the church have signed a prayer wheel and are upholding the campaign in prayer each hour of the day. We solicit your prayers too. ¶ We give God the praise in every phase of this effort—His blessing is evident to us, and we want only to accomplish His will. ¶ Barbara Palmer, Rita Hardman, Doug Goins, Mike Goins and Fay Corlett, chaperone, returned "filled and running over" from Mid-winter convention. They reported on New Year's Sunday evening of their spiritual blessings, good times, and enthusiasm for C. E. ¶ The music committee had charge of the Sunday evening service before Christmas, and it was an informal time of poetry, special music, readings, and the picture-Scripture story of our Lord's birth. ¶ A Sunday evening orchestra has been a well received addition to services. The adult choir, under the direction of Elletta Eichenberger, is now back to rehearsals, and will soon be singing in services, after a short leave of absence. ¶ Attendance for the first six months of our church year shows a good increase for which we are thankful—17% for SS.

—Fay Corlett, reporting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Anna Simonson and Bill Gallaway attended the C. E. Leadership conference at Tillamook and Mrs. Carmen Jarvis, May Wallace, Anna and Bill attended Mid-winter convention. From all reports they had great fun as well as enjoying all the inspirational messages and blessings. ¶ We have had a 6% increase in SS and 42% in prayer meeting, a very happy report. ¶ Jean Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark, arrived January 13 for a visit and will be here until after Jean's birthday the 19th. ¶ We are happy to report that the well project is completed. It is now 128 feet deep with a 1000 gallon an hour capacity. A new pump house has been built and a pump has been installed that will pump 840 gallons an hour. This has been needed for many years so it is much appreciated. Thanks to all those working on it.

—Irene Gallaway, reporting

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Rosedale—Paul Miller, pastor

December 18 the SS Christmas program was given with 135 attending. ¶ The senior C. E. group presented a play "Angels Aware," during prayer meeting December 21. ¶ Those attending Mid-winter C. E. convention were Leona Galbraith, Gerry Shoop, Marita Cammack and our pastor Paul Miller. ¶ The Christian Education committee is sponsoring a teachers training course, "The Laws of Teaching," each Wednesday evening preceding prayer meeting. ¶ December 31 was family night for the church with potluck supper. The theme was "birthdays." Maddy Shoop was in charge. ¶ Patsy Miller spoke to our WMU group and showed colored slides of their missionary work in Alaska. ¶ A house warming honored the Shoop family Saturday evening. Gifts were given for their new home.

—Reba Turner, reporting

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

We are now in revival meetings with Hubert Mardock. In preparation the church is holding special prayer meetings every morning at 7 o'clock. The senior adult SS class had cottage prayer on Friday evenings. ¶ Lafe Sherwood reports having received a check for \$25.00, our award for winning second place in the recent Yearly Meeting SS contest. The money will be used by the SS. ¶ Kent Blackmer and Ricky Denton were winners in the Stewardship poster drawing contest. Each were awarded \$1.50 and their posters were sent to the Quarterly Meeting competition. ¶ Our SS attendance is 20% over last quarter. With a little extra work and a little extra praying may we have another 20%

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Our C. E. sent four young people with their sponsor, Pat Neifert, to Mid-winter conference. They had an inspiring time. ¶ Jerry Pierce was home on leave from Fort Ord, Calif., where he is in training for chaplain's assistant. He sang for us on New Year's day. ¶ Shirley Pierce and her roommate, Nancy Craven, were home for the weekend. They took part in the Sunday service and sang a duet for us. ¶ A watchnight party was put on by the Fellowship class. We had games, refreshments and a soul-searching devotional time. ¶ Paul Mills visited us representing the Peace and Service committee. He spoke in the morning and afternoon service. His talk was very much enjoyed by everyone present. ¶ We are encouraging daily Bible reading in our church families with the new devotional, "Fruit of the Vine." It is very well liked here.

—Doris Ricketts, reporting

next quarter. ¶ As a special attraction Sunday night January 15, our church had the privilege of presenting the musical ministry of the Salem Gospel Singer, Bill Jackson.

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

On January 8th Dr. J. Ray and Lenora Pemberton were honored in the basement of the church in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Many guests called throughout the afternoon. ¶ On the evening of January 8th a representative of the Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems, Dr. Elbert Woody, spoke to our meeting. He mentioned the blessing he received as a child in attending occasional services in the Friends church in Newberg. After a spiritual message, he presented the work of the Council. ¶ A meeting of the men of the church was held in January and it was decided to hold Quaker Men's meetings monthly. Sam Farmer was elected president; Jack Hansen, vice president, Dale Campbell was named secretary; and Jim Ellis the program chairman. ¶ We have welcomed new members Henry and Marie Bruce into the fellowship of the church. ¶ SS classes have been divided again and new teachers have been added. William Springer, Nancy Nordyke and Janet David have begun teaching classes. ¶ Parolee Downs has laid down the leadership of the evening Bible study due to ill health. ¶ Twelve young people from South Salem got blessing and help from attendance at Mid-winter convention.

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

We are happy for new equipment and improvements, among which are the new modesty rail

for the choir loft, a new stereo phonograph for SS and church, a heater for the mothers' room, hood and fan for the kitchen, and some lovely little shrubs and shade trees on the church grounds. ¶ Fresh paint, shiny floors and windows were also the result of recent work days. ¶ The newly organized young adult choir under the direction of Gertie Ross is another blessing in our church. ¶ SS attendance is running above last year's average. ¶ There are two church membership classes being conducted at 6:45 each Sunday—one for adults, and one for young people. ¶ The young people have enjoyed several bowling parties. ¶ Nineteen people have their names on our beautiful visitation honor roll for 1960. All have made at least 25 calls, and 14 of them made at least 52 calls during the year to receive highest honor seals beside their names. Many made more calls than were recognized on the honor roll. We appreciate the willingness of the whole church group to help in calling. Every SS teacher and officer made the honor roll. ¶ Lonny Fendall, who is Yearly Meeting C. E. president, visited and spoke to our C. E. and church Sunday evening January 22.

—Flodine Jarvill, reporting

Newport—Reuben Cogswell, pastor

Our Christmas program was a success, in spite of the fact that several were ill and couldn't participate. ¶ On the morning of January 8th, Paul Lund and his family brought pictures of Haiti to show to the church. And in the evening the George Fox College choir favored us with beautiful music in song. ¶ The young people of the church have started a C. E. group and have elected Barbara Heward as president and Betty

Dobbs as secretary-treasurer. Reuben and Rayma Cogswell are the sponsors. There were about 14 in attendance at their second meeting. ¶ The SS had a "hard-times" party on the night of Friday the 13th, at the home of Pleasant and Edna Ferguson. No fancy clothes or dishes, but lots of fun and fellowship at that party. ¶ Our SS attendance increased from 21 on January 1st to 35 on the 8th, and then to 44 on the 15th. Remember us in prayer, that God will visit us in a real and special way, and that souls might be won to Christ.

Ashland—Edward F. Harmon, pastor

We were privileged to have the Herschel Thornburg family with us in December for three days. Their unique musical evangelism lifted our spirits and the altar response was soul warming. ¶ The SS presented their Christmas program on Christmas Day to a capacity audience. Each class contributed a number, climaxed by an original play written by Janet Covington and Suzanne Harmon. ¶ The Friendship Circle WMU held their Christmas party at the home of the president, Winifred Martin. Lois Harmon led the devotions, telling the story of a Chinese Miracle. Marguerite Phillips led the group in singing Christmas carols and Leona Lyda had charge of the games, after which secret pal gifts were distributed from the gaily lighted Christmas tree. Fourteen members and one guest were present. Our WMU decided to help with Christmas for our pastor's family and took great delight in the project, delivering the gifts December 23rd.

—Winifred Martin, reporting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Melba—L. Merle Green, pastor

A fine Christmas program was presented by the SS the night of December 18th under LaVerne Forney and Jo Phillips chairmanship. "The Keys of Life," a short playlet, directed by Frances Engle and Dedah Newkirk, was given by the senior C. E. Approximately \$70 was given in the offering for Charles Peck, missionary in Peru. ¶ On Christmas Sunday morning on behalf of the monthly meeting, John Farner presented the pastor and family with an old-fashioned "pounding." ¶ The following young people from our meeting attended the Mid-winter C. E. convention: Jim and Ron Linhart, David Green, Doug Forney, Stanley Small, Evangelyn Green and Juanita Bloomer. ¶ The January WMU meeting met at the home of Jo Phillips. Frances Hicks, guest speaker, brought a challenging message on "God's Need of Each Individual." ¶ Our meeting had hoped to begin building this fall but lacked the money, however, the men began painting the interior of the church

this month and such things as sanding the floors, carpeting the aisle and refinishing the pews, will be done as the improvement fund allows. ¶ Irene Newkirk, senior at Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, has won a scholarship given by the Alpha Conclave of the Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority. She is the daughter of Raymond and Dedah Newkirk, faithful Melba meeting members. ¶ Help us pray for a revival. We have begun cottage prayer meetings on Monday afternoons. We are trusting our great God for victory!

—Thelma Green, reporting

Whitney (Boise)—Randall Emry, pastor

Instead of exchanging gifts in church and SS at Christmas, each SS class for the past several years has presented a cash offering wrapped in white for missions. The offering this time was given to help buy two-way radios to be installed in the new pickup campers for field evangelization in Bolivia. ¶ We appreciated the message

given by Wilmer Brown, Northwest Regional Director of the NAE, Sunday morning January 15. ¶ The Quaker Men of our church held a banquet, January 12, to which the ladies were invited. About forty were present. Trev White, minister, and owner of Bible stores in Boise and Caldwell, gave a challenging message. He stressed the need for personal evangelism as the greatest weapon against Communism. ¶ Our pastor was called to preach the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Emry, at Enumclaw, Wash. During his absence January 8, Scott Clark brought the morning message. Assistant pastor, Earl Tycksen, brought the message in the evening service. ¶ The Boys and Girls Club leaders with the pastor and some of the youngsters held a clean-up party at the old church to get it ready to use for their club work.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

The Christmas program for this year was the play, "Why the Chimes Rang," with all the children of the SS taking part. During the play our missionary "Christmas boxes" were presented, and the \$80 in them sent to the Montezuma Indian School at Cottonwood, Arizona. ¶ A film, "The Spirit of Christmas," was shown on Christmas evening instead of a regular Sunday evening service. ¶ Barbara Glass, Carolee Cunningham and Joyce LeBaron (home for Christmas from GFC) led prayer meeting on December 28. ¶ Lois Willcuts and Bob Henry attended the Leadership conference that preceded the Mid-winter C.E. convention. Six other young people and our pastor joined them for the C.E. convention. ¶ Harold and Marilyn Antrim attended the Youth for Christ Mid-winter leaders convention in Los Angeles. Harold is director of Boise Valley Youth for Christ.

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Four of our young people were privileged to attend the C.E. Mid-winter convention and gave wonderful reports at SS opening. Praise God for those willing to work with our youth. ¶ Friday the 13th was not unlucky for Annabel Barnes' SS class of girls as they were served a delicious meal in the church basement that evening by Helen Heriford's girls class who lost to them in a recent contest. ¶ We are happy for the young people that continue to attend church faithfully since being helped by our meetings with Herschel Thornburg in December. ¶ A junior C.E. for 3, 4, and 5th graders was started this month under the leadership of Gary and Virginia Trenner and is being well attended with 19 present recently.

—Luella Crisman, reporting

¶ Twenty-two new books have been donated to our church library. The Moral Action committee is responsible for this renewed interest in the library. ¶ The Hermananca WMU sponsored a "family night" January 17. Mrs. Earl Lee, returned missionary from India gave a challenging talk. Laurie Seaman, an NNC student sang two missionary songs. After the meeting refreshments were served and a fellowship time was held.

Cambridge—George Hopper, pastor

Our pastor and family send their sincere thanks to Spokane, Quincy, Entiat, Hayden Lake and East Wenatchee for the Christmas packages received by them for their Christmas. ¶ Verla Hopper attended the C.E. Mid-winter convention, and gave a report on the many things she learned at our evening service January 1. ¶ New Year's Eve our young people held a party in the parsonage. Twelve attended with seven of these being ones who do not attend our C.E. There are many teenagers whom we hope to reach before long. ¶ January 10 the C.E. gathered to have a "jeans" party and painted their C.E. room in the church. Light refreshments were served afterwards. ¶ George and Gertie Hopper attended the ministers' meeting at the Roy Knight home in Greenleaf January 16. ¶ Our attendance has not been good in SS and our morning services because of illness, but we are very happy for the way our offerings have held up. We are receiving more offerings than many churches twice our size. ¶ Jay Hopper preached one Sunday evening recently. We certainly appreciate the help he has been giving us in our church services and with the C.E. In a very short time he made 47 calls for the C.E.

Oak Park—J. Earl Geil, pastor

Eight of our teenagers, overflowing with enthusiasm, attended the Mid-winter convention held at Tillamook. ¶ Lonny Fendall, OYMCE president spoke to our young people on Sunday evening, January 15th. ¶ The sound film, "Mystery of the Three Clocks," was shown on January 8th. ¶ Weekly cottage prayer meetings are held in the various homes. The first was held at the home of Lottie and Henry Schwartz. ¶ Leland Hibbs, home on furlough, will speak to us on January 22nd and show slides of our mission field in South America. ¶ Rose Dyck and Charles Hanson give a report each missionary Sunday of the work done by our foreign and home missions. ¶ The various boards of the church are taking turns in presenting their department at the Wednesday evening prayer meetings. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hartman are

the proud parents of Pennie Sarah, born January 1st, thus becoming the winners in the Clark County 1961 Baby Derby. Many useful prizes were presented to them by the retail merchants.

The service committee prepared boxes of groceries for two needy and deserving families. —Amelia Liedtke, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Christmas holidays brought the usual busy time, preparing for the annual program which was presented Sunday evening December 18th. A good crowd attended. ¶ Our building program has had to be postponed until more money comes in. Insulation is being put on the basement classrooms, which helps to make them warm and more comfortable as well as more quiet, while being used in their unfinished state. ¶ The WMU has tied three comforters that were pieced by members at the last two meetings. They will be ready when there is to be a shipment to the field. ¶ SS attendance has kept up a very good average this winter, it helps us to realize how we need our class room additions as well as the recreation area. Some of the classes have made a project of financing the finishing of their class room.

Vancouver First—Fred Newkirk, pastor

Five of our young people attended Mid-winter conference this year. They presented a splendid report of the conference on a recent Sunday evening. ¶ Several new families have been worshipping with us lately. They seem quite interested and we are praying God will work in their lives. ¶ Dorothea Rausch is back with us again, after having lived in Alaska for a number of years. Dorothea recently lost her hus-

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Roy F. Knight, pastor

A basket dinner was held in Friendship Hall December 19 in honor of Dale and Alice Gossard and Ralph and Edith Comfort who are moving from our church and community, the Comforts to Newberg and the Gossards have moved to Glendale, Oregon, where they are serving as caretakers of Sa-wa-li-nais youth camp. We miss these friends from our midst and pray God's richest blessings on them in their new locations. ¶ Bennie and Ember Roberts held open house December 23 in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. ¶ The Ruth Brown WMU met with Ember Roberts January 17 where they worked on their project. ¶ Mrs. Lyda Smitherman of Haviland, Kansas, is staying with her son, Charlton and family, for awhile this winter. ¶ The week of January 8-15 was set aside by Greenleaf Monthly Meeting as a time of "Seekers after God," and as "Asking for the old paths."

band as he succumbed to a heart attack, so has moved back to Vancouver. She will be a big boost to our church family. ¶ We are looking forward to having Leland Hibbs for a special service Tuesday evening, January 24th. ¶ For some time now we have been looking forward to a building program as we are quite crowded in our present building. One big step in this direction was taken by the Homebuilders class, taught by Al Neal, when they pledged \$2,500.00 towards the purchase of property, with the stipulation it be used within 90 days. So, at present the building committee is busy locating favorable property. We thank God for this step forward. ¶ We are certainly appreciating our pastors, Fred and Mardella Newkirk. Fred's messages have been so timely and a source of heart searching for us all. Fred is directing our choir and they are beginning to work on an Easter cantata.

—Charlotte Zimmerly, reporting

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors

The WMU held a baked goods sale in front of one of the department stores on December 22nd. ¶ Our Christmas program was held on December 22, under the direction of Virginia Hathaway. ¶ Lenore Dollar, Douglas Lee and Anne Hathaway all attended the Mid-winter C.E. convention. These four young people had charge of the evening service January 15, 1961, to give their reports. They had a wonderful time and came back ready to meet the challenge to do more work for the Lord and to be a Christian witness with their lives. ¶ We are planning to have Leland Hibbs with us on January 20th for an evening missionary service.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

The pastor was asked to be the messenger and Wayne Piersall was called to assist. His labor among us was not confined to the area of music, where he rendered a really spiritual service, but included messages to the SS and the combined C.E. groups. He also accompanied the pastor in visiting and praying for the sick, a service which was much appreciated by everyone.

Caldwell—Richard Cossel, pastor

On the evening of January 7th the choir presented a Christmas cantata, "Star of Bethlehem." The Emmett church met with us for this service and it was an inspiration to all. Clare Howard was in charge with Marie Howard and Marlene Dillon accompanists. ¶ WMU was held in the home of Peggy Reid. Mrs. Dilla Winslow gave an interesting book report on Communism, "Masters of Deceit," by J. Edgar Hoover. There were 15 women present. ¶ We

are working on the church again trying to get it completely finished by April, which is our 12th birthday. Our motto is "Get it done in 61." We have a lot of materials purchased but not put on so we are going to try and have several work days and work nights until the church is completely done. This will call for a sacrifice of time by all but with God's help it shall be done. ¶ We recently completed a SS contest which was centered around the recent election. There were two parties, the Federalist and the Liberty. Each group had their own party platform, chairman, and candidates. Votes were achieved by being present, bringing someone, calls made and registration to your party. The Federalist candidate Melvin Davenport won. Each issue of the platforms were voted upon, and in this way the wishes of the entire SS was known and changes made accordingly. We found that one new person came for every seven calls made. ¶ Following the evening service on January 22 a farewell social was held for Merrill and Peggy Reid who are moving to California soon. They will be greatly missed from our group. They have been in charge of the intermediate and junior CE group and Peggy has been teaching a SS class. ¶ The Alda Clarkson WMU met at the home of Fern Roberts, for an all day meeting and work day.

—Unalee Cloud, reporting

Homedale—Willard Kennon, pastor

Those attending the C.E. Leadership Conference at Tillamook from our church were Joel Kennon and Merle Glausman. Those going to Mid-winter Conference were Larry Wilks, Ronnie Stansell, Janice VanderHoff, Beverly McBride. The young people of the church with Janice VanderHoff as leader arranged a vesper service for Christmas night. The inspirational

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Quincy—J. Harley Adams, pastor

We are glad to see our SS attendance picking up with a good number in our adult class. ¶ We have had seekers at the altar in our services this last month. ¶ A well has been drilled on our new church property. It will supply the new church and parsonage with plenty of water. ¶ We are soon to start a contest to help our building program as well as our attendance. ¶ The SS will be divided into two parts with each side building a miniature church. Bricks will be added as new people and dollars come in. ¶ We feel as the Scripture says, "If God be for us who can be against us."

Hayden Lake—Irwin Alger, pastor

Our WMU is keeping busy. Our January meeting was held in the home of Pauline Miller, with an all day meeting. Making rag rugs is our

included scriptural reading, testimonies, inspirational talks and special music with Janice Kennon soloist. Sunday evening January 15, Harold Antrim and wife were our guests. Mr. Antrim's message was concerning YFC work, with the threat of Communism stressed. ¶ Mid-week boys and girls clubs have resumed meetings after the holidays with 65 enrolled. ¶ We have just organized a ten-man vocal group under the direction of our pastor. ¶ The young people of the church spent a day at Bogus Basin December 29, with 18 attending.

—Mrs. Nellie A. Murphy, reporting

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

Our attendance at SS has been down some, but several have returned from vacations, so we are seeing an increase once more. ¶ There were two from Riverside who attended Mid-winter C.E. convention, Kenneth Birch and Alex Zarbynsky. They gave a very good report in a recent Sunday evening service. ¶ We had a SS party January 16 for our recent attendance contest. Our two sides were the Pioneers and Crusaders. The sides were very close, but the Crusaders gave the party! ¶ The December WMU met January 17 at the home of Orlie Birch, with an interesting report on the work of the Fritschles in India. ¶ The senior C.E. made new cement steps at the back of the church recently, which was a much needed improvement. ¶ Our pastor has started an addition to the parsonage. We are adding 14 ft. on the back which will be a bedroom and bath. ¶ Our pastors attended the preachers' meeting at Greenleaf on January 16.

—Dorothy Tuning, reporting

project for the coming months. These will be sent to missions. Our devotions and prayer time are a great inspiration to each who attends. ¶ A surprise kitchen shower was given to our pastor and family. ¶ Mr. Alger's sermons are of great spiritual value for those attending church. He is truly a man of God.

—Mary Ballard, reporting

East Wenatchee—Robert & Lela Morrill, pastors

Lois Jean Milton will enter George Fox College second semester. ¶ Ole Nelson is home again after being hospitalized more than five weeks. ¶ Philip and Barbara Morrill attended the C.E. Mid-winter convention held at Tillamook. ¶ We are glad to have Ralph Kellogg, our adult SS teacher, home again after undergoing surgery. ¶ We are missing the L.S. Corbin children, who have moved to Vancouver.

¶ The SS last six months has increased 8% over the same period a year ago, in spite of flu, sicknesses and vacations. ¶ Chelan County Holiness Association held their monthly meeting in our church with Captain Horgan speaking. We enjoyed many of the pastors and some of their congregations from the surrounding towns visiting us.

—Mrs. R. D. Kellogg, reporting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

About 25 senior C.E. and intermediate young people joined together in taking their sleds to the coasting hill at Indian Canyon for some winter fun recently. A "warm-up" followed at the church with a chili feed. ¶ The senior C.E. group was very disappointed that extreme road conditions prevented their trip to the C.E. convention but are nonetheless looking forward to next year. This group reports plans to go rollerskating January 23 and also to aid our

BIRTHS

PERISHO.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perisho, Caldwell, Idaho, a daughter.

JONES.—To Ed and Betty Jones, Salem, Ore., a son, Edward Floyd, Jr., born December 30,

SOUTHARD.—To Fred and Betty Southard, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Susan Renee, born December 30.

HARTMAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hartman, Camas, Washington, a daughter Penni Sarah, born January 1.

COLE.—To Wayne and Kara Cole, Orofino, Idaho, a daughter, Lisa Diane, born January 2.

JEFFERY.—To Leon and Priscilla Jeffery, Seattle, Washington, a son, Benjamin Leon, born January 3.

AITKEN.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Aitken, Kelso, Washington, a son, Brian James, born January 9.

COMFORT.—To Marion and Marcelle Comfort, Brookings, Oregon, a son, born January 13.

KARGEL.—To Sam and Renee Kargel, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Colleen Renee, born January 16.

SMALS.—To Bill and Roberta (Field) Smals, Buena Vista, Virginia, a daughter, Juanita Ellen, born January 16.

HARRIS.—To Chester and Marilyn Harris, Alaska, a son, Stephen Daniel, born January 17.

PHILLIPS.—To Richard and Lois Phillips, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, born January 17.

TERRY.—To Bill and Nancy Terry, Seattle, Washington, a son, James Brian, born January 13.

MARRIAGES

DOUITY-LYON.—Marilyn Lyon, of Hopewell,

pastor at the church by having a couple help once a week with any clean-up or repair work needed. ¶ Geneva Eichenberger has invited the women to breakfast and prayer meeting at her house each Friday morning at 6:30. It's hoped this will be as much a blessing as the men's prayer breakfasts. ¶ Beverly Kelly and Nina Palmer were hostesses for the January 12 WMU meeting held at the church. Seventeen were present. Special concern was felt for the work at Sprague River and for continued blessings in Bolivia. ¶ A "circle party" was enjoyed by about 11 junior SS and church youngsters with games and refreshments at the home of Geneva Eichenberger. Assisting her were two other teachers, Marlene Watson and Sally Southerly. ¶ A father and son banquet is planned for the first part of February. Everett Heacock from Portland has been invited as guest speaker.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

DEATHS

Kansas, and Dean Douty, of Greenleaf, Idaho, were united in marriage in the Greenleaf Friends Church December 30, 1960.

LAMB-RICKET.—Sandra Ricket and Ronald Floyd Lamb were united in marriage January 6th in the South Salem Friends Church.

STENER.—Graveside services were held January 9, 1961, for Frederika, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stener, Camas, Washington.

MILLER.—Minnie G. Miller, 75, Friends minister, passed away at Newberg, Oregon, January 9. Funeral services were held at Newberg Friends Church January 12.

FLETCHER.—Ralph Fletcher, 76, passed away in Portland, Oregon, January 17, 1961.

JONES.—Emma E. Jones, 72, passed away January 5, at Salem, Oregon.

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lives, then as the deadline approaches we press the panic-button and fail to hear Christ's answer. We MUST spend time (not just 5 minutes) with the Lord daily! Not only must we read the Bible and pray during this time, but we must let God speak to us. This type of daily devotions is not easy. At first it is unpleasant and difficult to concentrate upon, but it becomes "sweeter as the days go by."

Despite the difficulty of daily, personal devotions, it must be done to remain afire for the Lord. Keep in mind that the Christian path is not easy. We have the choice of either going all-out for the Lord and following Him, or losing out and becoming eternally lost.

REMEMBER MID-WINTER! Let's make real our covenants and vows, no matter how hard they are or how silly they look to others!

C. E. SHEET

"Completely Armed for Christ"

By Dan Roberts, **sPeAking of...**
OYMCE Vice President

Here it is! The gory details about this year's speech contest are out. This year the contest is not just for you but for every C. E.'er in high school or college.

This year the topics are to be "Stewardship and Christian Vocation;" "Stewardship and the Christian Doctrine;" "Stewardship In the Teachings of Jesus;" and "True Relation Between the Christian, His Possessions, and His Lord."

The masterpiece should be a minimum of seven minutes and not more than 1/6 hour in length. Quotations are not to exceed 200 words with the exception of scripture.

Now find a typewriter right away. Three typewritten copies of the oration must be presented to Lloyd A. Melhorn, Route 1, Box 222A, Battle Ground, Washington, and postmarked not later than August 1, 1961. In case you think this is unimportant, 25 points will be deducted for failure to comply with the three copy bit.

I could mention the \$100 in prize money, but I doubt if you would be interested.

INTEGRATED CONSECRATION

HOW'S your space suit holding out? Is it getting a little ragged? Is it rusty in the joints?

"What are we talking about?" First let me ask you when you received your "space suit" or armor as found in Ephesians 6:11-18? You may have received part or all of this suit quite recently, but it can wear thin. What about the vows and determinations you made with yourself and God at Mid-Winter? Have they lost significance and freshness?

Why, why, why! Do you think that God's plan is imperfect? If He can give us this

... Strategy Reports

A lot of reports have been coming in. They look great. I only wish that more C. E.'s could be working on this project. One C. E. even made their report and ran it off on a mimeograph as a newsheet. I think this is a great idea, and could be used extensively as a means of advertising and promoting your C. E. and its activities.

There are very few rules to this contest. Try to keep it under four long pages in length and avoid more than four pictures.

It should be done by Quarterly Meeting time so that you can enter it in the competition. By doing this, you might even win in the Yearly Meeting competition, because the best from the Quarterly Meeting competition ends up at Yearly Meeting. Speaking of Yearly Meeting, it is to be held at Greenleaf this year. Now are you confused?

Remember: If you want to have your C. E. mentioned in the Northwest Friend, you better get with it and write up those strategy reports!

—David Cammack

suit of armor, he can keep it shiny and perfect as long as we wear it! Oh, we may get used to its feel and at times feel like we have no armor, but these are the times when we must live by FAITH.

God has promised "never to leave us nor forsake us" if we do our part. What is our part? To do God's will, come what may.

How can I KNOW God's will? From my personal experience, I have found that it isn't easy to find God's will sometimes. So many times we want to know His will for our

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