

7-1961

### Northwest Friend, July 1961

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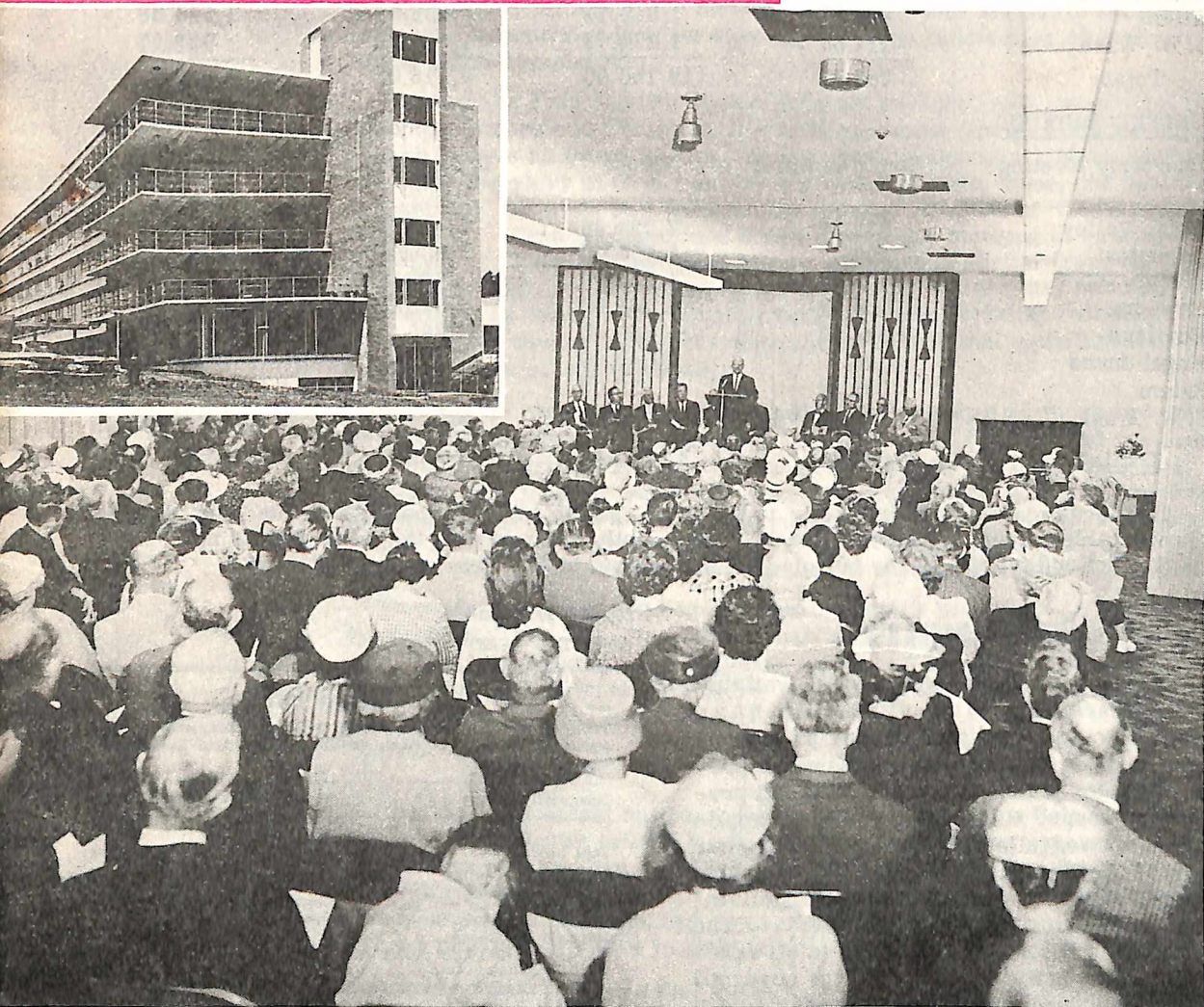
# NORTHWEST & FRIEND

JULY  
1961

*"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"*

Vol. XLI

No. 5



FRIENDSVIEW MANOR DEDICATION SERVICE  
June 11, 1961



The FINANCIAL PICTURE

FIXED EXPENSE

Quarterly Meeting	Rec'd in April	Quota	9 Mo. Quota	Amt. Rec'd to May 1
Boise Valley	105.35	1,690.07	1,267.56	1,431.71
Greenleaf	00	1,871.10	1,403.32	762.76
Inland	50.00	454.41	340.80	50.00
Newberg	180.66	1,845.58	1,384.18	1,451.69
Portland	145.96	2,213.73	1,663.32	1,842.12
Puget Sound	00	1,033.97	775.50	577.51
Salem	181.10	1,669.41	1,252.37	1,140.68
S. W. Wash.	117.80	1,371.73	1,029.00	932.27
Totals	787.87	12,150.00	9,116.05	8,188.74

UNITED BUDGET

Quarterly Meeting	Rec'd in April	Quota	9 Mo. Quota	Amt. Rec'd to May 1
Boise Valley	532.36	7,229.46	5,422.10	5,566.91
Greenleaf	00	6,580.00	4,935.00	3,609.69
Inland	109.48	1,120.00	840.00	449.18
Newberg	654.94	6,264.00	4,698.00	4,747.97
Portland	1,324.97	10,240.00	7,680.00	8,321.41
Puget Sound	00	2,040.00	1,530.00	1,230.81
Salem	398.44	5,630.00	4,222.50	3,894.07
S. W. Wash.	326.81	3,370.00	2,527.50	1,921.93
Totals	3,347.00	42,473.46	31,855.10	29,741.97

The fiscal year is fast drawing to a close, and the above report shows us that there is considerable amount of money yet to be paid in both budgets of the Yearly Meeting. Let's be diligent and faithful to pay our pledges and quotas in full and in plenty of time.

FILMSTRIP LIBRARY AVAILABLE

Twenty-one filmstrips are now available at the Yearly Meeting office. All have manuals to accompany the filmstrip and some have records also. Seven of them are particularly for primaries and juniors and present the gospel message or spiritual application in an excellent way for children. Four are the Jungle Doctor series, "Pedro and Bantu" are published by Child Evangelism, and "Subi" is a good missionary story. "The Saga of the Bible" is of interest to all ages. Thirteen of Broadman's filmstrips cover all ages and departments of the Sunday school work and teacher training. Complete lists of these filmstrips have recently been sent to your Sunday school superintendents and pastors so check with them for the details. Cost for mailing and handling is 50 cents per film strip, payable to Yearly Meeting office in advance.

—Elizabeth Aebischer

The Northwest Friend

—Roger D. Smith  
FINANCIAL SECRETARY

NORTHWEST FRIEND

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PROFIT

and

LOSS

Editorial

The

Northwest Friend

It seems to me anyone visiting the Friendsview Manor retirement home which was dedicated June 11th, must sense that this is a church sponsored project which God has blessed. Our church should be searching for ways to minister to persons of every age level. While developing summer camps for youth, other Friends should be absorbed in the possibilities of retired living in a Christian atmosphere with loving care provided. The deep spiritual purpose and prayerful planning which has characterized the organization, even the masonry of the Manor, makes this program a new dimension of Quaker concern.

There are some of us who really wondered if the Friendsview Manor idea might not be too good to be true. Now that it is actually working so beautifully, with the 126 rooms filling faster than expected, including a number of retired ministers and missionaries whose service to our church is beyond measure, all of us share in the deep satisfaction of seeing this lovely home completed.

Viewing the Friendsview Manor program perspective, we realize the essential purpose of Christian life is to represent Christ to the world, to exhibit love as found in Him, and to show forbearance and concern for others to the glory of God. In the fellowship of this home, the qualities of Christian maturity can become the finished products of God's redemptive grace. Here may be found a new dignity and meaning in walking with the Lord. There will be found here a measure of shelter from the thunderbolts of life's disasters when health fails. Here may be found new friendships of depth. Our Quaker faith respects Christian individualism; in this home, this privilege of independence in personal, spiritual development and service can continue.

Our Yearly Meeting will undoubtedly come to depend more and more upon the leadership, wisdom and prayer support of the retired residents of the Manor who are an active force in our church. In this connection, it is no accident that the Manor is located near our college; how fortunate that our young people and our retired Friends can be brought close together fulfilling the promise printed on the dedication programs: "For-sake me not, O God, until I have showed thy strength unto this generation."

There is a sparkle and beauty about the Manor which is both restful and reassuring. And the color is not only in the building; it is the Christian character now revealed and polished in this new setting by those whom we love and respect—those who have by example and teaching brought to us the values and blessing we enjoy.

The Yearly Meeting has been shocked by the news from Bolivia in recent days. Oscar Brown tells the story of our missionary evacuation of the mission farm, Copajira, on page 4 in this issue of the Northwest Friend. This, with the reports sent to the churches from Tina Knight's letters, give a picture of political and religious pressures which causes one to wonder how long we have in Bolivia.

Let us praise the Lord that all were protected in this evacuation. Several have feared for months such a move would be necessary, and we are fortunate no greater financial loss was sustained. There has been a phenomenal expansion of the missionary work during those Bible School years. Paul Cammack expresses it well in saying, "Only heaven can disclose the returns of the OYM investment in Copajira. It is not finished yet."



# The Soul Cry of the Aymara

## Mission Farm Confiscated

by Oscar Brown

(Upon learning of a well worked out plan to confiscate our mission farm in Bolivia, the missionaries recently began an uncertain period of waiting and working to gather the harvest, removing equipment, libraries, furniture and personal goods. Not knowing the day the attack might come, nor the nature of the plan, the missionary wives and children were sent to La Paz as the men worked feverishly to finish the harvesting and salvage the thousands of dollars of materials invested in this fifteen-year-old Bible School farm program. The school had not been in operation for several months. The following account gives a detailed description of the day (June 3), when the large machinery was removed to La Paz for disposal.)

It was six o'clock in the morning. The six missionary men were tense! When daylight came we would begin a long 50 mile trip with slow farm machines. We had discovered a plot to confiscate the farm, including the heavy machinery. We were evacuating before they struck. Had they suspected our plan? Would they be waiting to attack? Would they meet us with guns or stones? There was little time to think of this; we were working intently to save as much for the mission and for the Yearly Meeting as possible. We had worked for days, laying our plans and making preparations. Then the last night we worked until 12:30 or 1:00. I finally went to bed for awhile, lighting a match every twenty minutes or so to look at my watch. At 3:30 I thought I heard the tractor. Had someone suspected our plans? I went outside to discover that the sound I heard was a train in the distance. This cold exploration in my pajamas was rewarded by an exquisite view of the Andean range shimmering crystal clear in the bright moonlight. There was no more sleep. At 4:00 each man was called. After a hasty breakfast a final check was made to see that each one had the escape plans clearly in mind.

We pulled on all the heavy clothing available. A quarter of an inch of ice outside made this practical. My supply was salvaged from several sources; over-sized overalls from Forrest Cammack's trunk; insulated boots from Charles Scott; heavy coat from David Thomas. After all, there

*The Northwest Friend*

was no heater and no windshield on that machine.

Roscoe Knight directed the line-up of machines for the caravan. Motors were to start simultaneously after the first pop of the John Deere. But the starting motor on the diesel ground away, refusing to start. A brief check revealed it was out of fuel. This remedied, everything went smoothly. We let the motors warm a moment as Roscoe stood at the large double gate waiting to wave us out.

We were off in a parade of suspense! I led the way with the combine followed by Gene Comfort on the John Deere pulling the large hydraulic-lift disc. Then Mark Roberts and Mark Frink (Holiness Methodist Missionary) in the International truck, finally Everett Clarkson and Roscoe Knight in the mission pick-up. Down the hillside back of the sheep feed lot, across the river and up the hill opposite the compound. I looked back to see a grotesque train of machinery moving slowly in the moonlight. On we went, down the field road along the river, out across the stubble field, a short-cut to the road. A breathtaking 10 or 15 minutes later we were moving out on the highway, and 40 minutes later we grouped at Tiahuanaco 10 miles from Copajira. We were safe on the road. After shifting part of the load from the pick-up to the farm truck, Mark, Roscoe and Everett returned to meet an appointment with neighborhood leaders at Copajira. They paused in sight of the compound but observed it would be unwise to go farther at the moment. If the men met them in the field they would talk with them there. No one came so they returned to overtake the caravan.

The sun with welcomed warmth was making our way more pleasant as machines made to creep slowly over fields, were now paced at 12 miles an hour in "road gear." Four and one half hours after our moonlight evacuation we arrived at the edge of La Paz. Our plan had succeeded! We had salvaged at least \$20,000 worth of equipment for the Mission. We parked the machinery behind the high walls of an implement company where they

would later be removed to a business firm down town for sale.

We arrived at the Mission headquarters before noon, dirty and tired. We ate dinner in an atmosphere of excited talk. After a half-hour nap four of us returned to Copajira.

Three "believers" had been left behind in the absence of all the missionaries, to watch the compound. As we approached cautiously across the fields, studying the compound with field glasses, we could see it had filled with men. One boy came across the field to warn us to stay away, telling us that the men were armed and angry. By this time we could see mirrors flashing from the top of the butte across the river from the compound. One of the believers had gone there to warn us. One neighbor near the compound dared to go out into his yard with a red blanket, waving it as a warning of danger.

Cipriano Copa, our farm assistant and a trusted Christian who had given us the information of the plot to confiscate the farm, came across the field to talk with us telling us it was not safe to enter the compound. He advised us to go back to La Paz and return the following morning to talk with the men when they would be more calm.

Next morning (Sunday), at about 11:00 we arrived again at Copajira for a meeting which was different from any meeting I have ever attended anywhere. One believer had been stationed at the front gate. We could see no one else, though we knew they were there. Just then the leader of the group came through the small gate, throwing a shell into his army rifle. Shaking with anger he brought the gun up to a threatening position. Looking into the business end of that rifle, I had never realized before there was such a large hole in the barrel. In his fury he threatened to shoot the tires on Gene Comfort's jeep, in which we were riding.

The gate was opened and we entered as prisoners on our own mission compound. We were taken out of the jeep forcibly, pushed, poked and pounded in the back with fists. No one was hurt, (only our dignity was injured).

The church yard, for many years the scene of peaceful worshippers going to services or sitting together eating their Sunday dinner after meeting, was now filled with a mob, milling with malice.

A leader took us to the empty machine shed from which we had taken the large machinery

the morning before. The emptiness of those buildings seemed to make them more angry than ever. All were talking at once, in Aymara. Though they were drunken and agitated, we could all understand one word clearly—machinery. "What did you do with the machinery?"

As the fever of anger grew in a mob of more than 70 men, some were shouting "kill them," "kill the gringos," "don't let them get away." We did not know (until later), how determined they were to carry out this threat. The worst agitator was a leader from Guaqui who is the Secretary General for the Union of farmers of the area, reportedly a Communist. He had been intent on getting the missionaries off the farm for months. He was the organizer also for the uprising last September. Now he was urging them to kill us and take our car.

Roscoe explained in Aymara that since the land was taken from us we had no use for the large machinery so we had moved it to La Paz. Then the shouting subsided and they withdrew to talk together. We also talked together—the five of us. What concessions would we make? After all we were in a poor position to bargain! Would they do us bodily harm? Would they take our car? What demands would they make? It was difficult at this point to foresee a conclusion to the situation, but we were God's servants and the servants of Oregon Yearly Meeting. God would care for His own. We had read Psalm 91 the morning before—we stood on this.

Finally they made their proposition. We must give up the houses and the compound. We could take our personal belongings, half of the grain, half of the potatoes and half the sheep. Without hesitation, we agreed to this, and we would return two days later to begin dividing the crops and clearing houses of personal belongings.

The following Wednesday and Thursday we worked feverishly, trying to see that everything available of worth was removed. The removal of almost every item was contested by "you can't take that" and "that stays here."

As room after room was opened to remove articles of household goods or clothing, we were followed with men demanding everything. The second day was worse. One man even asked me for my eye glasses. Another begged for my shirt.

On our way out from La Paz the second

Continued to page 7)





Front door of the Cammack home at Juli, Peru.



The back patio of the building.



A view of the town from the back patio.

## OUR MOVE TO PERU

By Phyllis Cammack

WE have changed our home from one place to another some 70 miles distant. Moving is always complicated, but moving from one country to another makes it more so: Get permits, visas, resident papers, make out lists for the customs, give weights, sizes, and values, pay duty, find an empty house and run down the owner, get a new driver's permit, take pictures, go to the immigration office, go to the police office on both sides, etc.

Having been jerked up by the roots, and having lived "temporarily" from suitcases for some months, I said, "Simplify, simplify. We will live with little or nothing at all. I will pack one trunk of a few pans, a few towels, a very few clothes. Maybe another trunk for books—of course, the children will have school. Then, covers for beds—we

don't need beds, (maybe sleeping bags) nor chairs—maybe a table, oh well, buy a few chairs, and we'll take some dishes, not many. The typewriter, of course, and a table for it; a gasoline stove, but the kerosene refrigerator, I should say not! Some buckets, and maybe the washer, because, well, just because." Thus it went. We'll take nothing much, but when it was all packed up, with additions on which husband and children insisted, it made a truckload.

We had received a telegram from the rich widow saying, "House ready." When we all looked into it for the first time, we wondered, "Ready for what?" Ready to tear down, or ready for a complete re-do. With no floor, nor kitchen, nor window glasses, we saw that even the most primitive life for us demands just a little more. We Americans eat, sleep, and wear and wash clothes, and the business of providing for these things is a struggle to keep simple!

Continued to next page.

## missionary moments

by Phyllis Cammack

A FRAIL person with drooping stockings and stringy black braids stood at the gate. I looked into her nearly blind eyes as she asked with dignity, "Do you want me to do your washing? I am the washerwoman of the town doctor. Just give me your clothes to do. I know how to serve senoras. My name is Victoria."

Knowing that the laundry bag was running over, I chose out half of its contents to give her. "Count it, please," she directed me. I did so. She gathered up the pieces and hid them beneath her dirty black shawl and went stumbling over the cobblestones up the hill to the faucet where she does her washings.

When it came time to pay her, I discovered that she charged me thirty-five cents, a high daily wage for this town. She ignored the fact that I am living the simple life and that she was but a shabby blind mestizo. She assumed that I was her senora and she a master-worker, the washerwoman for ladies, living up to her name. I paid the thirty-five cents without murmur, feeling complimented.

OUR MOVE TO PERU, Continued from previous page.

So far, I have just seen the externals of this town. Nestled in a green valley and clinging to an abrupt hill that juts into the lake, Juli has one of the happiest landscapes I've seen. The lake dominates the scene and tempers the night frosts. Way out over the water a few islands can be seen and a snow-capped mountain in the blue distance. Winding down the narrow cobblestone street to the plaza and standing in the neat town plaza with its trees and central fountain you will feel the pleasant atmosphere of a small curious town. Five huge cathedrals of red-brick tower above the place and sound out their bells at intervals. Uniformed school children flood the streets going to and from classes.

Starting down our street on the hill slanting toward the lake, it is best not to contemplate the scenery further, but to pay attention to your step; holes where rocks have washed out, and finally a gulley three feet deep are to be evaded. The sewer from the jail empties into it and you had best hold your breath as you gingerly avoid human filth. Around the corner is our home, at the edge of town. It is just the same color as the earth its made from—no windows on the street, the front gate closed. High walls crowd to both edges of this street as they do on all the little streets winding up and down hill, hiding all hint of green beauty or cleanliness.

The town itself presents a brown, dusty, rocky, dirty external. Hidden away, I am sure, are some little plots of flowers. Hidden away, also, not so very deep, is a hunger for our loving Savior. Passersby gather around our gate, approaching us first to teach them English, then asking us with interest about our religion. Seven young fellows came one Sunday afternoon asking for a study of the Bible. Three little boys came asking to buy some "saints." This turned out to be testaments which they wished to purchase. A clean-cut country Indian came to the back door asking us to please visit his community and bring the gospel. He gave instructions for finding the place, which after a second attempt we entered.

Who will be the first Aymara over here that the Lord will enable us to win? That is the burning question.

A holy impatience possesses us and we want to win someone to the Lord and teach him the Bible. We want to get acquainted.

MISSION FARM CONFISCATED, Continued from page five.

day we composed a male quartet. Our singing concentrated on the old hymns. I was struck with the fitness of a verse of "Amazing Grace."

Through many dangers, toils and snares  
I have already come  
'Tis Grace hath brought me safe thus far  
And Grace will lead me home.

We discovered that they had stolen grain during the night. They had also stolen sheep. The dividing was false but on their terms. Our part of the grain was sacked and loaded on trucks. What was left of the sheep was divided, then they took the better ones from our half and shorted us ten on the flock. These were gathered and started out the gate to be driven to a farm ten miles from La Paz. Our last job was to divide and load the potatoes. We had put only a small pile of potatoes on the truck when they decided this was all we were to have. It was not nearly half—little more than one fourth, but that was all and what could we say?

The last truck was loaded. The car was waiting outside the gate. We were through, under God's protection and the undergirding of the prayers of Oregon Yearly Meeting. We had removed 14 large truck loads of equipment and produce. With the machinery removed the preceding Saturday an estimated \$20,000 was salvaged for the Yearly Meeting. This had been done without injury to any missionary and in a spirit which was a real Christian witness directed by the instruction of our Lord, who said, "If a man take your coat, let him have your cloak also."

We want to drive to the country and have a meeting with some Aymaras. Instead, while Paul and Daniel pick at the back wall to make a door for driving the car in off the street, they sing in their hearts, "Lead me to some soul today," and the Lord leads a soul to them. The man who hauls the little pile of lumber and nails for use in making a cabinet from our boxes will be asking questions. The next-door neighbor who is helping us with water is wondering and asking about our purpose. The man who will put whitewash and plaster on the walls will be in our home several days. The whole town knows we've moved in. They are watching the process with great interest. So, while we carry water, cook, or wash out a few clothes by hand we think, "Dear Lord, help us to be witnesses right here in this place living the 'simple' life."



## On Being The SALT Of The EARTH

"For though I be free from all men, yet have I made myself servant unto all, that I might gain the more." 1 Corinthians 9:19

THE Christian shares one great heritage of the Gospel with every public servant of the nation—the responsibility to be "servant unto all." If our Democracy works in the Republic, it succeeds through the influence of the Word seeded into the broad fields of past and present political progress.

It is true that much graft and self-seeking flourish under the guise of public service. But for every corrupt legislator there are dozens of law-makers seeking honest opinions and information. In the recent Oregon legislative session, sixty representatives were called upon to consider 1,400 bills. Many of these bills were given short shrift in committee. Often public expression decided the fate of a bill, while too often lack of expression of minds led to mediocre or seriously biased laws.

How much direct "lobbying" is becoming to Christians? Judging by participation of Friends in such enterprises for purposes of moral action, one might assume that lobbying is sinful. But lobbying has derived a stigma from its use by self-seekers, not as a result of concerned Christian action.

Other questions arise if lobbying is acceptable. Is the Lord's tithe to be spent on expense accounts of lobbyists? What questions are to be lobbied with the sanction of the Church? Or is this a matter for individual Quaker concern? Since churches have no legal influence, the individual Christian has a responsibility to act under the direction of the Holy Spirit. This is the most forceful use of influence, depending of course upon the preparation and gift of the Christian so directed.

To what extent may a Christian participate in secular influence groups? Here again the individual must, through prayer and knowledge of the Word, decide. Secular organizations have been formed to augment the individual moral action of Christians. Each of us should recognize and support the functioning of such groups. They further the cause of Christ indirectly by "climate-control" pursuits. At the same time they allow the church body to hold the name of Christ in reserved reverence while pursuing its prime goal—individual spiritual salvation through His name.

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By Deane Roberts

BOARD of MORAL ACTION,  
Legislative Chairman.

In your area you will find a group united to fight the alcohol and tobacco interests. There should be a group you can work with on education problems. There may be pacifist and anti-capital punishment interests with whom you can co-operate. Though our church is charged with the supreme service of salvation, we should lend individual support to community and world service ideals. We are tempted to excuse ourselves from activity on risk of participating as fellow-travelers with modernists and reds, but the risk of condoning evil is also very real. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," emphasizes remedy for the greatest

### White Salt Or Brown?

A LONG the fringes of the Sahara, natives pay high for the crude slabs of brown salt trekked by camel caravan along the world's driest routes. Western traders have offered them the white product from the north at much lower prices, but in vain. To them, salt is and evermore shall be brown. It is to be ground out of the rough by careful labor. Its impurities have, to them, the savor of salt which pure salt lacks.

Chemical analysis proves them dead wrong. The properties of salt which are life to desert denizens come from a compound consisting of only two elements, sodium and chlorine. But such absolutism is nonsense to the Tuareg tribesman, who continues to demand the diluted mixture at its higher price.

"Ye are the salt of the earth," Christ said. Did He mean that we are to serve the tastes of mankind with its varied demands—or its spiritual needs and gnawing soul-hunger? When he said "salt", he referred to its savor, without which it is good for nothing. Social demand must never taint the quality of the Christian's life. Its grains are so few in the boiling maelstrom! We are not charged with the quality of any other ingredient—only to bear the savor of Christ.

We submit to the necessity that beyond us our influence will rapidly dilute as it spreads unless, first, it is pure and second, it is the influence of the Presence of Christ. Shall we continue to be white salt, though the world would prefer brown? White salt—so be it!

risk of all—that the Christian individual will become a faceless tool of secular pursuits.

Can a Christian survive in politics? Many have tried and failed either through compromise or through refusal to compromise. But

Continued to next page.

## C.O. ADVISORS MEET

by Kelsey Hinshaw

The Board of Peace and Service has felt a concern that Oregon Yearly Meeting should be doing more in the way of preparing young people for draft registration. With this in mind, a seminar on C. O. (Conscientious Objector) counseling was held at the Newberg Friends Church, June 2, 1961, for the appointed counselors and other interested persons.

Glen Rinard, host pastor, led the opening devotions, reading 1 Timothy 2:1-8. Messages were brought by Dean Gregory on "Peace and War in the Beliefs of Friends" and by Clark Smith on "Preparing Young People for Choices at Eighteen." In the afternoon Merle Green, Kelsey Hinshaw, Paul Mills and Bernhard Fedde presented problems and procedures with which the C. O. counselor should be familiar. A panel of the speakers, moderated by Merle Green, answered questions and discussed problems.

DEAN GREGORY: The doctrine of peace is an evangelistic doctrine and not a doctrine of compromise.

Christians need to DEMONSTRATE peace among themselves and with others. (Psalms 37:1-11)

Do we mean it when we sing More Like the Master or Be Like Jesus? To be like Jesus we must be peacemakers.

We, as Friends, believe in Friends doctrine not merely because it is Friends doctrine but because we believe Friends doctrine is closest to scripture of any we know.

Peace results from true godliness and righteousness. (Psalms 85:10; Isaiah 32:17, 2:4, 9:7)

The message of peace is a message of the gospel.

We need to preach peace not primarily as a Quaker doctrine but as Christian truth.

CLARK SMITH: To instill positive convictions a pastor must have positive convictions. Our convictions must be from the Word of God.

There will be "wars and rumors of wars," but this does not mean that Christians must necessarily be involved. Romans 13 teaches subjection to law. This might be construed to mean that Christians are duty bound to kill others, including Christians, at war. But the State has no right to require that which is contrary to the higher authority of God. The Christian must "obey God rather than men."

When asked to act contrary to the requirements of God, we should not say, "I will not," but, "I cannot," thus indicating our subject to the higher law of God.

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WHITE SALT OR BROWN Continued from page 8

the examples of Daniel and Esther in a pagan empire prove to me that "where sin abounded, grace did much more abound" in the emergence of influential Christians. God wishes to prove Himself to each generation in this regard.

Perhaps we are too often desirous that some champion of our personal interests and beliefs will arise in the name of Christ to deliver us from injustices. Nothing will make our "salt" unsavory more quickly than the defense of our rights. Years of Christian testimony can be compromised by one self-seeking act. To justify such action in terms of "common good" is too often a flimsy camouflage. Politicos learn to detect the taint of personal interest: it is their stock in trade. Hence the name of Christ must never be sullied by worldly expropriation.

The call to be "servant unto all," though expressed by the Apostle Paul as a minister, extends to every Christian within the privileges of Democracy. The individual's responsibility to God as an evangel connotes the use of every social leverage acceptable to the Christian ethic. The religion does not depend upon Democracy, but Democracy fails wherever the pure "salt" of Christianity falls to spread its savor of selfless service to true values.



SILVERTON DVBS FLOAT



## Books On Review

by Clayton Brown  
Pastor Ontario Friends Church  
Ontario, Oregon

If you, by some miracle, are a person who is not at this moment growing older, you need not read this choice little book, "Getting Ready for Tomorrow," by Charles M. Crowe, (Abingdon Press: 175 pp, \$2.75). But since you unquestionably are growing older, by all means get this book, whether you are 25 or 65, and let it help you not only prepare for your 'tomorrow' but have a much happier 'today.'

The chapter "Have Fun Doing Without" will enable you to stroll through the most expensive shops at Lloyd's Shopping Center, and come away the richer without having spent a cent.

If you think that life is 'one big joy ride' you need to be brought down to earth by the chapter "Grow Up as You Grow Older." Some straw may be pulled from a few stuffed shirts and something like dependability be put in its place.

The book tells us that happiness cannot be found by seeking it, but it can steal in upon us unawares if we are smart enough to 'forget to remember to be happy' and think of others instead of ourselves. Our voltages and R. P. M.'s run too high; too many are always tired; we don't take time or are afraid to be quiet with ourselves. We need to "Learn to Loaf." It isn't just to dream of the time when we can 'loaf forever and ever' but by thought we can put meaning into our much-needed leisure hours.

"Cultivate a Sense of Gratitude" is timely advice for all who are growing older. Thanks for life itself, from all of us who are under the sentence of death. Be grateful for all things which others have laboured to give us.

The book, written by a layman, is definitely Christian in its outlook and I venture to say any minister who reads it will find seed thoughts for many sermons our too-busy people need today. The gist of the book follows closely the Scriptural admonition, "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

No adult would be hurt, nor bored, if he read this book once a year. To do so one

might become 'adjusted' as was the hard-of-hearing farmer's wife the book tells of. Driving by her house one day a man saw smoke and flames coming from the house. Rushing up he said: "Your house is on fire!"

"On what?" the lady asked.

"On fire! Your house. It's burning down!"

Cupping her hand behind her ear she leaned forward. "I didn't quite get that."

The man roared into her ear, "Your house is burning."

"Oh," she said. "Is that all?"

Startled, the man replied, "Well that's all I can think of at the moment."

In the midst of all the fuss and fury of these hectic days we need to learn how to say, "Is that all?" This book will help you do it.

C. O. CONFERENCE REPORT, Continued from page 9

**AFTERNOON SESSION:** We need to be careful in basing our position on "conscience," for conscience can be wrong. Our "conscience" must measure up to the tests of the scripture and the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

Our young people should know what is involved in choosing to be a C. O. long before they have to make the decision. This is a responsibility which rests heavily upon pastors and youth leaders.

All pastors and counselors should have the C. O. Handbook at hand and become familiar with it.

Most difficulties for the C. O. come because he did not thoroughly know his own mind when he registered; because he failed to understand all the forms he signed, including the fine print; or because he failed to meet all "dead lines" or failed to keep copies of all transactions. One who expects to be a C. O. should start building his C. O. file long before it is time to register.

When the government investigates a C. O., they seek answers to two basic questions: Is the C. O. sincere in his beliefs? and, does he put these beliefs into practice in other areas of his life?

**NOTICE:** Our Yearly Meeting file of Northwest Friend copies is now complete with the exception of the July issue of 1947. Any one possessing copies of this number please contact the editor.

**FOR SALE:** (Next to Lynwood Friends Church in east Portland) 2 bedroom house, partially furnished, 2 car garage, unfinished upstairs, \$15,000, \$2,000 down, \$85.00 a month. Contact Howard Harmon, 16719 S.E. Alder Ct., Portland, Oregon.

## WHO IS BOSS?

by Marie Haines

A STORY  
FOR BOYS  
AND GIRLS

"CLIFFY can I use your baseball bat?" Harry asked his brother.

"No, you took it last time and didn't ask me so you can't have it any more," Cliff said crossly.

"You told me I could use it sometimes."

"Not without asking first. It's my bat."

"You're just stingy. Next time you want something of mine, see if I'll give it to you."

"Stingy, stingy. Who is stingy," Cliff shouted. "What about the time I wanted to use the typewriter—"

"Boys, boys," Mother intervened. "Can't you get along without quarreling? Harry, will you run to the store and get a loaf of bread and two quarts of milk?"

"It's Cliffy's turn to go. I went last time," Harry whined. "He isn't doing a thing and I'm working on my stamps."

Mother sighed, "I don't know whose turn it is but I need some bread and milk and I want one of you to go."

Just then Daddy came in the door. "Harry, go to the store for your mother and stop this whining. I could hear you boys before I came into the house," Daddy said sternly. "Clifford, go wash the car. I told you yesterday and it isn't done yet."

"I'd rather go to the store," Clifford objected. "I get all the dirty jobs to do."

"Do as you are told," Daddy commanded.

"The boys have been crosswise all day," Mother sighed again. "Sometimes I am at my wits end to know what to do with them."

"I have an idea," Daddy said thoughtfully. "How would you like to take Karen and go see your mother for a week?"

"It sounds wonderful, but I don't think I should leave you and the boys."

"Aunt Agatha will come I know," Daddy said, and so it was arranged.

Aunt Agatha let the boys do as they pleased. She got breakfast early for Daddy and spent the rest of the day reading or sleeping or sewing. At first this seemed like a lot of fun. No one called the boys. When they got up about ten o'clock, they fixed big dishes of cornflakes and milk. At noon time they made peanut butter sandwiches and drank milk. They weren't called for supper and when they got home about dark, everything had been put away.

"What do we eat?" Harry asked.

"We had hot biscuits and beefsteak," Aunt Agatha said pleasantly. "There are some biscuits left. I put the meat and potatoes in the refrigerator. Help yourself to what you can find."

It wasn't much fun eating cold biscuits and potatoes and meat. The milk was all gone too. Harry opened a jar of peaches and the boys ran out to play.

"The house is all dark. I think they've gone to bed," Cliff said as they neared home.

"Funny no one called us," Harry complained. "I didn't know it was so late."

The next day was worse. Their dirty dishes were still piled in the sink. There was still no milk and Aunt Agatha had gone for the day.

"I've had about enough of this." Harry got some money out of the teapot where

(Continued to page 23)



# YEARLY MEETING PROGRAM

**AUGUST 16.20, 1961**

*in Session at*

**GREENLEAF, IDAHO**

Our guest speaker Kenneth Pitts is pastor of the Friendswood Friends Church in Friendswood, Texas. This meeting is under Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Kenneth Pitts has served a number of pastorates in Kansas and is an active leader of the Friends Church. His outstanding pulpit ministry and unassuming, deeply spiritual personal life has given him many opportunities in evangelistic service. He is a thoughtful student of the scriptures who also brings to his preaching a thorough knowledge of Friends doctrine and history.

## PRE-YEARLY MEETING EVENTS

MONDAY - August 14  
7:30 p.m. Executive Council  
TUESDAY - August 15  
8:00 a.m. Board Meetings  
3:30 p.m. Ministry and Oversight  
6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Union Banquet  
Quaker Men Banquet

## JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING

Junior Yearly Meeting will be under the direction of Ruth Corbin, assisted by June Kenworthy. The Junior Yearly Meeting meets each morning from 9:00 to noon for children of kindergarten age through the 8th grade. There will be classes, business meetings and worship.

## WEDNESDAY

August 16

8:00 a.m. Worship Hour  
Executive Council  
9:15 a.m. Opening Session of Yearly Meeting  
Keynote Address, General Superintendent  
9:45 a.m. Presentation of Business  
11:00 a.m. Treasurer's report  
11:30 a.m. Inspirational Message  
—Kenneth Pitts  
1:00 p.m. Representatives  
Caretakers  
W.M.U. annual business  
2:00 p.m. National Association of Evangelicals  
—George Ford  
2:15 p.m. Business meeting  
2:45 p.m. Board of Peace and Service  
3:15 p.m. Announcements  
3:30 p.m. Board meetings — Mass Choir Practice  
4:00 p.m. C.E. Scripture Memorization contest  
7:00 p.m. C.E. Speech contest  
8:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
—Kenneth Pitts

8:00 a.m. Worship Hour  
Executive Council  
9:15 a.m. Board of Stewardship  
9:45 a.m. Business meeting  
10:15 a.m. Women's Missionary Union  
10:35 a.m. Board of Evangelism  
11:20 a.m. Announcements  
11:30 a.m. Inspirational Hour  
—Kenneth Pitts  
1:00 p.m. Representatives  
W.M.U. business  
2:15 p.m. Memorials  
2:30 p.m. Business meeting  
3:00 p.m. Board of Missions  
4:00 p.m. Announcements  
4:15 p.m. Ministerial Association meeting  
7:00 p.m. Mass Choir practice  
8:00 p.m. Youth Evangelistic Service  
—Kenneth Pitts

## FRIDAY

August 18

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ACTIVITIES

during

## YEARLY MEETING

MONDAY - August 14, 7:00 p.m. through  
Wednesday, 3:00 p.m.  
"Orbit"—Training time for new C.E. Officers

WEDNESDAY  
4:00 p.m. Scripture Memorization contest  
7:00 p.m. Speech contest

THURSDAY  
10:00-11:30 a.m. Training time for Quarterly  
Meeting officers  
12:45-2:15 p.m. General planning session  
2:15-3:00 p.m. Special class  
4:00-5:30 p.m. Picnic

FRIDAY  
9:00-11:30 a.m. Training time for Quarterly  
Meeting officers  
12:45-2:15 p.m. General planning session  
2:15-3:00 p.m. Special class  
8:00 p.m. Youth Night

SATURDAY  
1:00-1:45 p.m. Special Class  
6:30 p.m. Banquet and Rally

SUNDAY  
6:30 p.m. C.E. meeting

## THURSDAY

August 17

8:00 a.m. Worship Hour  
Executive Council  
9:15 a.m. Board of Christian Education  
10:00 a.m. Western Evangelical Seminary  
10:10 a.m. Business meeting  
10:45 a.m. Board of Moral Action  
11:20 a.m. Announcements  
11:30 a.m. Inspirational Message  
—Kenneth Pitts  
1:00 p.m. Representatives  
W.M.U. business  
2:15 p.m. Business  
3:00 p.m. George Fox College and  
Greenleaf Academy reports  
4:00 p.m. Announcements  
4:15 p.m. Ministry and Oversight  
7:00 p.m. Mass Choir practice  
8:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
—Kenneth Pitts

8:00 a.m. Worship Hour  
Executive Council  
9:15 a.m. Business meeting  
10:00 a.m. Board of Finance  
10:15 a.m. Board of Publication  
10:45 a.m. Business meeting  
11:10 a.m. Quaker Men  
11:20 a.m. Announcements  
11:30 a.m. Inspirational Hour  
—Kenneth Pitts  
1:00 p.m. Representatives  
Ministers' Wives  
2:15 p.m. Ministry and Oversight  
3:00 p.m. Concluding Business meeting  
3:30 p.m. Meeting of Boards  
Mass Choir practice  
Quaker Benevolent Society  
6:30 p.m. C.E. Banquet and Rally  
8:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
—Kenneth Pitts

## SATURDAY

August 19

## SUNDAY August 20

8:00 a.m. Worship  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Hour  
2:30 p.m. Board of Evangelism Rally  
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service - Board of Missions  
Ministerial Recognition Service





## Mary Sutton Honored

Professor Mary Sutton, of George Fox College, was honored at the recent college commencement and alumni banquet upon completing 50 years of teaching at the college. President Ross conferred upon her the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters. A part of this citation given by Dr. Arthur Roberts is as follows:

"Dr. Ross, it is a distinct honor to commend to you and to the constituency of George Fox College a well-beloved professor, Mary C. Sutton. As present professor of German, she is contributing worthily to the education of young people, and during the past fifty years, she has made a most significant impact upon the lives of student generations who have sat under her teaching. Miss Sutton began her teaching career at the college in 1911.

"Although college teaching has been her life's work, she has not neglected her responsibility to the church, serving faithfully as a Sunday school teacher, and for twenty seven years as recording clerk of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends.

"Her teaching has enriched the lives of many students with whom we join in expres-



sing our deep appreciation of Miss Sutton. During periods of crisis in the school's history, Mary Sutton has exhibited patience, prayer, and vision; in so doing she has encouraged the faint-hearted. To many of us she has epitomized the Quaker concern."

## New Teachers at Greenleaf

Two new teachers have been hired for Greenleaf Academy for next year: James McDonnell of Burr Oak, Kansas, who will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of John Carr in the music department, and Bob Brown to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Coach Gene Smith.



Ron Stansell

Twenty-six were graduated from the Academy this year with Ron Stansell honored as valedictorian of the senior class. Dr. Grant Hendrickson, pastor of the Caldwell, Idaho, First Baptist Church gave the commencement address, June 2.

Joel Kennon, son of Willard and Mary Kennon, Homedale Friends pastors, is elected president of the Academy student body for next year. He will be a sen-

## Quaker Men Banquet

The men of Oregon Yearly Meeting are invited to include the Quaker Men annual banquet in the schedule of coming Yearly Meeting events. Scheduled for Tuesday evening, August 15, it promises to be a time of challenge and inspiration with Kenneth Pitts, Yearly Meeting evangelist, guest speaker.

Watch for further notice of time and place in your local meetings.

## ...and Elections

An election of officers of the Yearly Meeting Quaker Men organization for the coming year is to be conducted by mail and will be completed by August 1, 1961. This new procedure is designed to permit the newly elected officers to formulate plans for presentation at the Yearly Meeting banquet. Quaker Men, please fill out your ballots, which have been sent to your pastor or Quaker Men representative, and return them promptly to Ralph Chapman, 1611 S. E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon. The new roster of Quaker Men officers will be determined by the response received by August 1. All men are urged to take part in this election and thus have a part in choosing our new Quaker Men officers.

## Quincy Groundbreaking

Ten years ago an article appeared in the May, 1951 Country Gentleman entitled, "An Agricultural Empire is Born." It was a story of the pot of gold waiting new farmers in the million-acre Columbia basin irrigation project, where the first water flowed from the Grand Coulee in 1951.

The Grand Coulee basin extends 130 miles from Coulee Dam to Pasco, and is about 40 miles wide. Halfway down on the western side of the basin is the "Quincy lateral" and the town of Quincy with its 3,000 enterprising people. This town is situated in the center of an area of 125,000 acres of irrigatable land, near the geographical center of the state of Washington. By highway, Quincy is 158 miles east of Seattle, 145 miles west of Spokane, 52 miles northwest of Ellensburg, 32 miles southeast of Wenatchee, and 18 miles southwest of Ephrata, the county seat of Grant County.

Sunday, June 11, was a great day for the Quincy congregation as 56 people gathered for ground breaking ceremonies for its new church edifice to be located west of town, adjacent to the new community hospital, in a most lovely setting on an acre plot of land.

Participating in the program were the following: Fred Baker, Emcee; Floyd Dunlap, Quarterly Meeting Superintendent; Wilbert Eichenberger, representing the Board of Evangelism Building Committee; J. Harley Adams, pastor; Francis Lyon, treasurer, and Quentin Nordyke, pastor of Entiat Church.

Highlighting the event was the presentation of a \$6,000.00 check to the local church, being matched by the local congregation.

by Fred B. Baker

## Share Summary

A third SHARE CALL for this church year will not be made, the Board of Evangelism announces. One of our new meetings originally scheduled for this call, had hoped to secure financing to build a new addition, but this has not been possible to date. The Board feels it should continue its present policy of issuing "calls" only for those churches in actual construction which are nearing comple-

tion. By reserving these "Share" appeals for only those churches which meet the qualifications for aid from this source, it is felt there will be great confidence and response to the SHARE PROGRAM in the Yearly Meeting.

The following summary shows the complete picture of the Share Program development from its beginning in October, 1958.

	AMOUNT REC'D	CALL MAILED		CHURCH YEAR AMOUNT REC'D	TOTALS FOR CHURCH YEAR
Ashland	\$ 2,740.50	Oct. '58	Church year 7-15-58 to 7-15-59	\$ 2,740.50	\$ 5,086.00
Pringle	2,554.50	Mar. '59		2,345.50	
Whitney	2,809.00	Sept. '59	Church year 7-15-59 to 7-15-60	Pringle 209.00 Whitney 2,809.00 Holly Park 2,899.00	7,855.00
Holly Park	2,899.00	Dec. '59		Caldwell 1,938.00	
Caldwell	3,191.00	May '60			
Svensen	3,921.00	Oct. '60	Church year 7-15-60 to 7-15-61	Caldwell 1,253.00 Svensen 3,921.00 Rose Valley 3,616.00	8,790.00
Rose Valley	3,616.00	Feb. '61			
	\$ 21,731.00				\$ 21,731.00



## W.M.U. Attend The BANQUET

We are calling all Yearly Meeting W. M. U. women to attend the annual banquet to be held Wednesday, August 16, at the Frist Christian Church in Boise, Idaho, at \$1.75 per plate. Florence Thomas, latest returned missionary, and Florene Nordyke, missionary to leave for the field 5 days later, will be there. The offering taken at the banquet will go for the support of 3 missionary children. Let's meet the goal of \$540.00 in that one evening. WE can do it. If your W. M. U. will not be represented at the banquet, send your offering early to the treasurer, Genevieve Cole, so it can be counted in that night. If you cannot attend the banquet, why not put the price of your ticket in the offering. We are set for a "big," never-to-be-forgotten evening: harmonious fellowship, melodious music, delicious food, interesting speakers, surprise offering, generous blessings. ATTEND! More news about tickets will be sent to the presidents.

## Plan For RETREAT

It is time to start planning for WMU Retreat for 1961.

There is a change in store for us this year! The meeting place has been changed from Redmond, Oregon to Camp Menucha near Corbett, Oregon. We will meet there on September 12th through the 14th. The first meeting will be Tuesday evening the 12th. (Programs will be ready at Yearly Meeting time.) The last meeting will be Thursday evening.

We are very happy to announce that Mildred Rinard, wife of Glen Rinard of Newberg, will be our inspirational speaker.

How much will it cost? It looks like it may be a little less expensive this year which I am sure is good news to us all. Lodging and meals for three nights will be \$12.75 per person. This includes supper on Tuesday and the last meal will be served Thursday evening. You may bring your own bedding, or you may rent two sheets, a pillow case, and sufficient blankets for 75 cents. Travel expenses will be handled just as in other years.

All unions please send an offering as in other years. Since the meals are included with the lodging we hope you will make the

*The Northwest Friend*

## The Concern Column

THY FACE LORD, WILL I SEEK

By Grace James

THE martyrs singing in joyful abandonment in Nero's amphitheatre, knew the inner peace and absolute security which the Christian faith brings. Jesus was very real to them. A modern translation of John 17 makes the prayer of Christ comforting for us: "I will make Myself real to them," to those who keep His commandments. What a change in our living would be found if we accepted this statement with joy and expectation, not with desperation or unbelief.

How many of us live in fear! Fear of physical disaster, for self or a loved one; fear of unexpected expenses; fear of the future for our children and ourselves in a wicked world—is our Father's love and care fickle, spotty or vacillating?

Jesus on the cross knew the utter, absolute security of being in the center of His Father's boundless love. His life and will had already been interwoven with His Father's will so that "doing always those things that pleased Him," was a natural joy. "Love oneness" is a thought that stirs me. Have we given God our "life principle" to the point that whatever comes—illness, disaster or pain, we can find release in His care?

"So now, Christ shall be magnified in my body, whether it be by life or by death. For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain," are words of the Apostle Paul.

"Thy face Lord, will I seek."



"MENUCHA" Corbett, Oregon

offering larger instead of giving your delegate money for her meals.

Please remember to pray that this year's retreat will be the blessing to us all that it has been in the past.

## AMONG THE CHURCHES

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** Church news reporters are reminded that the schedule of the Northwest Friend does not include an August issue. The next church news reports should be sent for the September number. The deadline date for these reports is August 20. Since the Barclay Press will be moving to the new building in Newberg during August, all future correspondence to the Northwest Friend should be directed to: The Northwest Friend, Newberg, Oregon.

### Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

A banquet honoring the teachers and officers of the SS was held Thursday evening, May 25th. Husbands and wives of the teachers and officers were invited to attend. ¶ WMU met Thursday, June 1st, in the church basement. The major part of the program was devoted to the election of officers for the coming year. ¶ Our pastors, Waldo and Frances Hicks, were on vacation a week beginning June 11th. They went to Beach, North Dakota where they attended the wedding of their son, Bruce to Dorothy Bosserman. ¶ James McDonnel, assistant pastor, had charge of the church services while Mr. Hicks was on vacation. He presented a children's story prior to the morning message on June 11th. The evening service was a singspiration with special musical numbers. ¶ The Boise Valley YFC rally was held in Boise Saturday evening, June 17th. Harold Jacks showed pictures of Palestine.

—Margaret Peterson, reporter

Meadows Valley—Damon Heinrich, pastor

At long last, after several years of planning and hoping we have a beautiful new sign pointing to our church. Now no one need wonder just where the church is located. It is a large sign with an arrow pointing to the church, and it is right on the highway where it can't be missed. ¶ Our VBS is over. We had a wonderful time with Elsie Gehrke and Bernice Mardock. Our total enrollment was 73. There were several decisions made for Christ among the primaries and juniors that we hope will be lasting. ¶ Our pastors took a three day vacation at the end of VBS, going up to Woodland to visit Paul and Barbara Cammack. As soon as they returned, Damon started working for the Forest Service at McCall. He will work for them until fire season is over. Next fall he is to be the janitor at Meadows Grade School.

—Donna Tuning, reporter

Melba—Merle Green, pastor

The following Friends were parsonage visitors during the month of May, Irene Baker from West Chehalem, Ore., and her daughter Earlene Edwards from Nampa, David and Lillian Hampton, Rosedale, Ore., and our General Superintendent, Dean Gregory. ¶ On Mother's Day the following mothers were honored: Lena Engle, the oldest,

Lula Peck, the most relatives present in SS, and Leora Smith, the youngest mother. Each received a geranium plant. On the program the junior choir sang a song dedicated to mothers everywhere with Evangelyn Green directing. ¶ Marlin Witt brought timely messages June 11th in the absence of the pastor who attended the dedication ceremonies of Friendsview Manor, Newberg, Oregon. ¶ Boise Valley Quaker Men met on the church lawn, June 12th, for a hamburger fry. ¶ Charles Peck of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, spoke here May 21, on his missionary work among the jungle Indians in Peru.

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

There was a fine turn-out at our first Quaker Men meeting. Milo Ross showed slides of the new developments at the college. Captain Ed Scriven, of the Salvation Army, was speaker at the next meeting. Duane Noel is the president of the group. ¶ On Mother's Day we enjoyed a potluck dinner at church. Although it was Mother's Day there was another reason for meeting together. We had been secretly collecting 50¢ pieces to give to our pastor in honor of his 50th birthday. After the dinner he was presented with a lovely cake and a can full of money. A program was given, part serious and part funny. Mildred Farmer wrote some new words to some of the old, familiar songs and the Ambassador SS class "rendered" them. Clare claims he was surprised and he enjoyed every minute. ¶ Our pastors enjoyed a vacation in California, returning via Oregon and GFC commencement. ¶ Virginia Pruitt, daughter of Arthur and Mary Pruitt, won the Boise Valley YFC vocal solo contest and competed at the regional meeting in Seattle. ¶ Our DVBS was held June 5-9 from 9 to 2:30 p.m. Helen Morse was the director and Harold Antrim, the evangelist. ¶ Two families are "new" in our congregation. The Robert Ralphs family have moved to Nampa from Emmett and Herman and Delphia Cline have moved back from California.

—Marilyn Antrim, reporter

Woodland—Paul Cammack, pastor

WMU met at the home of Catherine Hardin in May for an all day meeting. After the devotional and business part of the meeting, we worked on Christmas cards and mounted Bible pictures for the use of our missionaries on the field. The de-



cision was made to invite ladies from the churches in Kamiah to our June meeting which will be held June 22 at the church. ¶ Arden, Hazel and Roberta George made a trip to southern Idaho and Newberg, Oregon last week. They returned June 13 bringing Leetus with them. He has been attending GFC this past year. ¶ On the first Sunday in June we were privileged to have the Quarterly Meeting Missionary Committee with us for the morning service to bring a special missionary message and program. Four ladies, Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Mrs. Clifton Ralphs, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Trudy LeBaron were in the group. At Meadows they picked up Damon Heinrich, the pastor there, to help drive the car over White Bird Hill. ¶ On June 11th we were happy to have Damon and Sally Heinrich in our morning service. Other guests were Keith and Frances Hoyt of Weippe. Keith was our pianist and Frances the chorister for the service. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hibbs of Salem were with us for prayer meeting on June 14. Eugene Hibbs has accepted the call to be our pastor at Woodland for the coming pastoral year.

—Pearl Adams, reporter

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

The men of the church and older boys have organized a soft ball team with Dean Jenkins as coach. ¶ For four Sundays the SS has had different super-

### Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Caldwell—Richard Cossel, pastor

Caldwell Church began a junior church and a nursery for cradle roll children this month. ¶ The two Caldwell WMU groups met at the church fellowship hall and tied a quilt for the Nordykes and a crib quilt for the mission field. ¶ The evening services of May 28th were dismissed for baccalaureate services at Greenleaf. We had three graduates this year—Marlene Dillon, Marjory Howard, and David Cossel. ¶ June 4th Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting had an exchange of pastors for the morning service. Scott Clark (filling in for Emmett church) came here, our pastor went to Riverside and Roy Knight went to Emmett. ¶ Our pastor and his family are enjoying a two-week vacation in Colorado. ¶ On June 11 an old fashioned picnic was enjoyed by all following the church service at Curtis park. ¶ The evening WMU met in the home of Faye Long. Officers were installed for the coming year. ¶ The Alta Clarkson WMU was held in the home of Fern Roberts.

—Unalee Cloud, reporter

### Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Quentin Nordyke, pastor

We have just finished a very successful DVBS, two weeks work crowded into one. We had an enrollment of about 30 with 13 decisions for Christ. Our pastor's mother, May Nordyke, has been here ever since June 8th, helping them to get packed to move and ready to go to the mission field. ¶ The WMU met one evening last week to look over and fix things and pack the clothing to be sent to Bolivian Indians. ¶ On June 11th we had a baby dedication with Connie and Sarah Petersen dedicating

intendents called "Honorary Superintendents." The first was Bill Rourke, then Ginger Cline, Joe Rourke and Bob and Janette Lytle. A prize will be awarded to the supt. having the largest attendance. ¶ A deputation team went to the Good Samaritan Home, June 11, for a time of devotions and visiting with the elderly there.



The VBS was held from June 5 to 16, with an enrollment of 90 children. Classes centered around the missionary theme, "Around the World With Christ." Thirty three of the children had perfect attendance. The closing program featured Bible memory verses, singing, rhythm band selections and a display of handwork. The leadership of the school is to be commended for the wonderful spirit of consecration and cooperation which had much to do with the success of the work. We feel that much was accomplished in this two weeks as sixteen children accepted the Lord as their Savior. ¶ A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Etta Forrey by members of her SS class, "The Pioneers," at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Rhodes, June 16. She is 83 years of age. She is now a shut-in.

Rosella Moon, reporting

Greenleaf—Roy F. Knight, pastor

Our church has been a busy place these past few weeks. On May 23, the 8th grade graduation exercises were held with Randall Emry as special speaker. ¶ May 28, Dean Gregory was the Academy baccalaureate speaker and Rev. Grant Hendrickson, Baptist pastor from Caldwell, gave the commencement address. ¶ On June 4, the pastors of Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting exchanged pulpits. Roy Knight ministered to the Emmett church and Clayton Brown of Ontario preached in the Greenleaf church. ¶ Our DVBS was a success with between 90 and 100 children attending. ¶ A basket dinner was enjoyed by a large crowd, June 11, in honor of the John Carr and Harold Ankeny families who have left Greenleaf to serve in other places. The Carrs are to serve as pastors in Colorado, Harold Ankeny as youth director in a large church in California.

May Hodson, reporting

their two young children to the Lord. ¶ A matter of great interest to our church has been the evangelistic services held in Wenatchee by Dr. Torrey Johnson and his song leader, Hilding Halvarson. ¶ Our pastor and the Entiat Federated Church pastor exchanged pulpits on the morning of June 4. ¶ Some of our people were able to attend the ground breaking service at the Quincy church. ¶ Our pastors are expecting to leave us June 18 to get ready for the mission field. We are glad to have had the Nordykes with us these 10 months and will miss them much. —Bertha B. Jones, reporter

East Wenatchee—Robert & Lela Morrill, pastors

Two young people of our church graduated from Eastmont High School: Everetta Bricker and Philip Morrill. Following the commencement the churches joined in an evening for all the Christian graduates. ¶ The Keith Smith family of five, have returned to Wenatchee, having purchased a home and acreage adjoining the church. To welcome them back we gave them a housewarming and gifts. ¶ Robert Morrill, president of our County Holiness Assn., is busy getting ready for the camp meeting, July 6-16th. ¶ Our church has joined with the city wide crusade for Christ, now in progress at the Wenatchee junior high gym. ¶ New WMU officers are planning a welcome to the next Quarterly Meeting to be held here. Also plans are underway for a DVBS soon. ¶ Some improvement on the class rooms, vestibule and lovely shrubbery adds to the interest of visitors and neighbors.

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

Many Spokane Friends joined with those from Hayden Lake to go to the campgrounds at Twin Lakes, Idaho for a work day and picnic. This has become an annual affair each Memorial Day and

### Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Residents of Friendsview Manor were guests of the congregation at a planned pot-luck dinner in the church basement on Thursday evening, June 8. Homer Hester presided at the program. ¶ Monday evening, May 21, was guest night of the Julia Pearson missionary union, with everyone invited. Paul and Patsy Miller, pastors at Rosedale, told about their missionary work among the Eskimos in Alaska, where they served under California Yearly Meeting. This meeting was held in the church basement. ¶ Ministerial students at GFC who have led prayer meeting have been Bayard Stone and Marvin Kistler. ¶ Tom Pae, Paul and Ruby Thatcher were welcomed into membership in our church. ¶ Stanley Perisho preached the sermon on Sunday evening, June 11. He has directed our choir during the past school year. Stanley and Shirlene Perisho will go to Entiat as pastors July 1st. ¶ The WMU met with Laura McPhee on Friday afternoon, June 16.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

### Portland Quarterly Meeting

Lynwood—Howard Harmon, pastor

Lynwood became an established monthly meeting Wednesday evening, June 14. Fred Baker, Quarterly Meeting Superintendent, was the speaker with representatives from other meetings making encouraging remarks. ¶ Graduation exercises for Lynwood Friends Kindergarten were held at the church, May 29th with all the pupils taking part in the program. The school picnic was held May 31. ¶ DVBS with the theme "Around the World with Christ," was held at the church, June 12-23 with average attendance of 92. ¶ Three families transferred membership to Lynwood. Wendell, Betty and Diane Deane as active members, Denise and Dennis, associate; Peter and Janet Snow, active,

much clearing of ground is done along with the enjoyed fellowship. The Christian Endeavor Conference dates at the lake are July 17-20. ¶ The evening of June 8th saw many from our group at the large Victory Dinner held at the coliseum. Over 2,500 participated in the affair which was to prepare and enthrone the churches for the city-wide evangelistic crusade in September. Dr. Torrey Johnson was guest speaker. ¶ Esther Thomas is director of our VBS for the entire family which began June 12 with more than 100 enrolled. With the theme of "Around the World with Christ," it is being held from 7 to 9 in the evenings and will continue another week. ¶ WMU met at the church on June 1st with Esther Dunlap and Arleeta Stobie, hostesses to the 23 present. The regular business meeting was followed by a "pink and blue" shower for Roxie Camp. ¶ The June 25th service will honor the institution of marriage and the Christian home. All those who have been married in or through our church since it's beginning are invited as special guests to this "Wedding Bells" service.

—Juanita Stenson, reporter

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Among the 8th grade graduates from Edwards School, Newberg, we were represented by Ronnie Howell; from Newberg High by Gloria Peters, and from GFC by David Mirgon. ¶ We have been blessed with many visitors in our services of late, many of them from out of state. ¶ Father's Day was observed in our SS by crowning Amos Jones, "King for a Day" with due ceremony and decorum. The worship service concluded with the dedication of our newest baby, Steven Wayne, son of Dick and Joy Hays. Also on Father's Day two of our young people, Paul Drahn and Veta Emery were married in the Presbyterian church, Shedd, Oregon. ¶ Karen Cogswell was guest speaker for our "Newport" WMU meeting at Anna Morgan's home. ¶ Veta Emery and Paul Drahn were feted with a pre-nuptial shower following our Wednesday night prayer meeting in the fellowship room at the church.

Randy and Gregg, associate; Alan and Mary Lou Willett, active, and Laurie and Rebecca Jo, associate. Henry Nedry, reporting

Hillsboro—T. Clio Brown, pastor

It was with deep regret at the May meeting that the Hillsboro Monthly Meeting accepted the resignation of their pastors, T. Clio and Marva Brown who are retiring for reasons of health. The church has sincerely appreciated their spiritual leadership during the past year. A call was extended to Russell and Frances Stands to come as pastors, and on June 7 a letter of acceptance was read in the business meeting. ¶ The WMU installed officers for the new year at their June meeting, which in-



## The Northwest Island

cluded: Lucy Anderson, president; Helen Waugh, vice president; Ruth Baker, treasurer and literature chairman; Ellen Warner, program chairman; Leona Lamm, project chairman. The office of secretary will be filled later. ¶ The 1961 VBS was held June 5-16 with Peggy Cadd and Jo Magee serving as co-directors. The Scripture Press theme of "Living by God's Time" was used with an evening demonstration program given on Thursday evening, June 15, before an appreciative audience of parents and friends. Forty one children were enrolled this year with 8 serving on the staff. An offering of \$11.21 was brought by the VBS to be given for textbooks for the Comfort children in Bolivia.

—Lucy Anderson, reporter

Piedmont—Herman Macy, pastor

Hal J. May, who has given us much valuable help during the years he attended Western Evangelical Seminary, graduated May 25. ¶ Pastor Kim was a Sunday visitor with us recently. He sang and brought the morning message and in the evening gave his life story and call. ¶ Three showers have been given lately by our Piedmont ladies. One honored Dorothy Bosserman, an affiliate member and a Cascade student. She became the bride of Bruce Hicks, of Boise, at her home church in Beach, N. D. on June 12th. Another honored Shirlene Swisher Perisho, now of Newberg, and a third was for Carolyn Bishop, who graduated from the University of Oregon School of Nursing and is to be the bride of Ronald Staples, U. S. N., on July 29th. They will make their home temporarily in Florida where he is stationed. ¶ The memorial

## Salem Quarterly Meeting

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

Dibbon Cook and his nephew, Reggie Sargent, went to Washington D. C. the first part of this month. Mr. Cook went on business for the Klamath tribes and Reggie went along for the trip. ¶ William Murphy visited our meeting Sunday, June 11th. He sang for us and brought the morning message from Galatians 6:9, "And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." Our hearts were quickened as we sat under the ministry of this portion of Scripture. ¶ Thelma Rose stopped here on her way to help in a VBS at Rough Rock, Arizona. This is a mission among the Navajo Indians which is maintained by the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. ¶ We appreciated the ministry of Louis Fowler with his violin and in his personal testimony during his recent visit. ¶ Arlene Norris, Ronda Brown and Marian Fritz stopped in Sprague River June 16th on their way to central California where they will be working in VBS for several weeks. ¶ Shelby and Jane Lawver have bought a home in Bonanza, Oregon, where they have moved to send Jane's grandson, Tyler Barlow, to high school. We will miss Jane very much. She was one of our most faithful members. ¶ Ben Lawver, Jr. has bought a home in the Portland area. He and his family have moved and expect to make their home there. ¶ We are praying much for a real visitation of the Holy Spirit upon our community. We

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## Church News Briefs

service for our beloved Irena Cunningham, held June 16, was a wonderful tribute to the faithfulness of a life well lived for her Lord. Had she lived until her birthday in July she would have been 90 years of age. Truly she "brought forth her fruit in her season." ¶ We have just closed a very successful VBS with quite good attendance. Marynette Snow was in charge with a number of willing helpers assisting.

—Florence Snow, reporter

Svensen—Eugene McDonald, pastor

New members received recently were: Bob and Dora Bersagle and minor children; Warren, Ruth and Naomi Thompson; Karen, Shirley and Geneva Brizendine and minor children; Ruth Bureau; John Hekala and Enid Briggs—(associate member). These first Svensen members were welcomed into the church by Hubert Armstrong, clerk of Piedmont Monthly Meeting. ¶ Two weeks of VBS were climaxed the evening of June 16th with a program in the Church. Eighty eight pupils were enrolled this year. Ruth Thompson was the director. ¶ Dr. June 19, on behalf of the work of Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems. ¶ The high school Council joyed a retreat at Twin Rocks recently. Dedication of new CE officers, Sunday evening, June 4, was a time of blessing and challenge for all. ¶ The junior CE is just completing a contest with emphasis on scripture memorization and new ones brought to CE. They enjoyed a recent outing to Saddle Mountain state park. ¶ Elmer and Virginia Weitzel will travel to Svensen three Sundays in July while our pastor and family are visiting their families in Indiana.

feel that the day is far spent and the night is at hand.

Eugene—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

A surprise farewell was held for Thelma Rose following prayer meeting on May 24th. Thelma has gone to Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting area where she will be engaged all summer in children's work. Friends at Eugene expressed their love and good wishes for her in this work by a farewell coffee hour. ¶ An interesting event of this past month was the Father-Son banquet held at the Timber Topper Cafe for lads and dads. A film, "The River of No Return" thrilled the group with fishing exploits on the Salmon River. Guest speaker was the Rev. Lawrence Crook, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible. Twenty-six men and boys attended. ¶ A very successful VBS was held the week of June 12th with sessions both morning and afternoon. The Scripture Press course was used with the theme: "God's Time." A preliminary parade was planned for advertising purposes with many interesting and amusing entries using clocks. Ninety boys and girls were enrolled with an average attendance of 74, an all time high. Walter Cook brought good messages in the chapel hour and 14 of the older pupils gave their hearts to the Lord. Richard Beebe gave excellent help as playground supervisor and his work added greatly to the overall success of the school. Gladys Cook, our pastor's wife, served as VBS director.

## The Northwest Island

Rosedale—Paul Miller, pastor

Around 50 were enrolled in DVBS this year. Orpha Cammack was chairman. Our pastor brought the message each day. Teachers and helpers were: Knetta Doron, Bea Hoffman, Mabel Golbraith, Jean Huck, Ruth LaForge, Patsy Miller, Lillian Hampton and Reba Russell. The closing program was on Sunday evening with each class taking part. Awards and certificates were presented. Our pastor and family are leaving soon for Noorvik, Alaska where they will be taking over the missionary work there. Our new pastors will be the Harold Beck family from Noorvik, Alaska who have been doing missionary work there.

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

South Salem has just concluded a very successful two week DVBS under the direction of Phyllis George. Younger children met in the morning and

## Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

Zenas and Elma Perisho attended the graduation of their son, Stanley and their daughter, Geraldine Morse, from GFC. ¶ In their absence Charles Beck brought the morning message. He and his wife sang a duet. Also Mike Goins played two violin solos. In the evening service Eric Palmer brought the message. We appreciate these fine services from Seattle Memorial folks. ¶ The WMU met at Emma Hansens' and had pot luck luncheon, followed by a very interesting lesson by Elma Perisho. The ladies are planning a quilting bee for the benefit of our Bolivian missionaries.

—Lucile Heacock, reporter

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

A coffee hour was held after church June 4th, honoring the two high school graduates, Charles Neifert and Ronald Ricketts. ¶ It is good to have Shirley Pierce and Gertrude Burris home from college and Rich and Randy Anderson home on leave from the service. ¶ Our pastor has started a series of Bible study and Friends doctrine to be held every Sunday evening during the summer. The CE is joining us. ¶ The Fellowship class enjoyed a class party at the church and Clara Frazier's SS class had a picnic. ¶ A fried chicken dinner was held at the church in honor of Ricky Anderson who must return to his base in California. Ricky spent part of his leave helping the pastor and his son paint the church.

—Doris Ricketts, reporter

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

Father's Day found the ladies in complete charge of SS and worship service at FMC. A brief open house with refreshments was held in each SS dept. for the Dads. Mrs. Lyle Lush, marriage and psychology counselor at Kings Garden, was guest speaker and her message was a challenge to us all. ¶ Recent social highlights include a hay ride and wiener roast for the young married SS class with 26 enthusiastic, singing young adults there. A Mother-Daughter tea was much enjoyed on a recent

## Church News Briefs

evening classes were held for the youth. At the concluding missionary service, Jack Willcuts spoke on what it means to be a missionary. On Sunday evening, June 18th, a fine program featuring the work the children had done, songs they had learned and Scripture memorized, was presented. Many parents new to the church were present, and refreshments and open house followed the program. ¶ Two nice rhododendron plants were given to the church in memory of Lewis Nordyke by his grandchildren. ¶ Ladies of the two WMU's have had good speakers—Mrs. Parolee Downs spoke to the Rebekah group. Mrs. Downs always brings something of interest. Miss Hilda Waechter, a missionary in the Soviet zone of East Germany, gave a very spiritual account of her work. The women met together one evening to shop, making purchases of handy lightweight plastic kitchen articles for the Quentin Nordykes to take with them when they go to Bolivia.

Sunday afternoon and now to be a traditional event. ¶ "Jesus Gives Me a Song" was the theme of a recent all-musical Sunday evening service planned by the music committee. Organ prelude, numerous specials, readings, and a devotional emphasizing the importance of music in the Bible, proved to be a blessing to all. It was followed by a fellowship hour in the basement. ¶ Nominations for the coming church year are approved and planning and organizing under way by the new committees. ¶ Numerous willing men from our church may be found working hard each Saturday at the Wauna Mer camp grounds, readying them for the coming camp sessions. ¶ We welcome Frank and Genevieve Cole of Portland, now in Seattle, to our church. ¶ Three of our own young people, Barbara Palmer, Doug Goins, and Mike Goins, were recently presented to the church as active members, and happily welcomed! ¶ New officers of the WMU groups for the coming year are: Charlotte Scott Union—Pat DeLapp, president; Carolann Palmer, vice president; Barbara Mann, secretary; Mertha Wertz, treasurer. Seattle Memorial Union—Kay Goins, president; Elsie Hadlock, vice president; Clara Neale, treasurer; Maude Meredith, secretary.

—Fay Corlett, reporter

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Holly Park is delighted to welcome home Pat Helland for a three month stay from the hospital in Bethesda, Maryland, where she has been undergoing treatment for a rare type of cancer. We are so thankful she is well enough to come home at this time, and her shining face is an inspiration to all of us. ¶ Others of the Holly Park family have been ill. Mrs. Mattie Stephens is recovering from recent surgery. Her presence in the services has been greatly missed also. Mrs. Nickerson is hospitalized. Charles McManus is also at home following arm surgery recently. ¶ Pulpit guests have been Jack Geer, of King's Garden, Seattle; Mr. Lorensen, of the Renton Village Chapel, spoke both to the prayer meeting group and the evening service. The work in Brazil was shown in word and



## The Northwest Friend

picture at a prayer meeting service by a friend of the pastor. ¶ The CE has been active. They presented a playlet in an evening service, depicting a Quaker Meeting in the year 1661, where the children carried on the services after the parents had been jailed. ¶ The young people sponsored a "car wash" at a local gas station, the proceeds of which will assist members to attend Wauna Mer camp. ¶ Queen Esther WMU met with Nellie Beauchamp. Beatrice Fritschle WMU met with Alice Gee.

—Lois Jones, reporter  
Northeast Tacoma—Larry Choate, pastor

During our pastor's illness with strep throat,

## S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

On May 31st our pastor and wife invited to dinner the young people of our church who graduated, and those who "stepped-up" from junior high to high school. Attending were Karen Rengo and David Stancliff, graduates, and Nancy Benn, Dee Harlow, Patty Crosse, Jo Ann Dollar, Raymond Darrow, Claire Carner, and Bruce Rengo, who "stepped-up." ¶ SS attendance pins and bars were recently awarded to eleven persons with perfect attendance ranging from one through five years. ¶ Cherry Grove continued to retain the Singspiration banner, with 62 present for the service on June 4th. ¶ We are proud of the new light fixtures on the front of our church, and the new flood lights for the parking lot. Also, work continues on our new classroom addition. ¶ Our pastor has been extended a 3 year call, and he has accepted.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporter

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Baccalaureate service at Camas was held May 28th with no evening services in our churches. Earl Geil, from Oak Park church, gave a good message, telling of our visitors from outer-space—angels that had brought messages to us and of our Christ. It should be long remembered by our 97 graduates. ¶ Some from Forest Home attended the Spiritual Life Workshop, held at Oak Park church, June 4 to 11, and appreciate the lessons learned. Our pastor brings us good messages on Sunday mornings and Bob Smith, assistant pastor, is bringing a series of lessons on personal evangelism on Sunday evenings. ¶ Peggy Cadd, from Forest Grove, Ore., is directing our VBS this week, June 19-23. We are holding two 2 hour sessions each day thus getting in two weeks lessons. ¶ A program was given on Father's Day by our junior department. Also Mr. Edgley of our congregation painted a nice picture which was given for a prize. Mary Maby sang a special, and two

## DEATHS

JONES.—George H. Jones passed away March 25. Funeral services were held at Columbia Funeral Chapel with Rev. Charles Morgan officiating on March 27, with interment at Greenwood Memorial Park. He is survived by his wife Elsie Jones, of Seattle.

## Church News Briefs

the Gideon's have filled the pulpit. ¶ Through the combined efforts of several of our members the DVBS was a success. Attendance and interest was good. They closed with a picnic Friday afternoon. A number of our people have been working in the interest of the Wauna Mer grounds. ¶ Good progress has been made in tearing down of the park board buildings. Material thus obtained will be used on the camp grounds. The WMU meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Palmer. The new officers were installed for the coming year. ¶ Our pastor's parents, Ralph and Esther Choate, are expected from Africa about June 26th.

of the fathers, Ed Knobel and Ross Crisman, were given nice pens in recognition of their years of faithfulness.

—Luella Crisman, reporter

Oak Park—Earl Geil, pastor

Our five high school graduates this year were given copies of the New English Bible at the close of the morning worship service on May 28th. ¶ The evening service at the church was dismissed as our pastor gave the baccalaureate service for the graduating class held in the Camas high school auditorium. The three "Hopp" sisters, home from college, will again have charge of the summer activities of the young people of the church and meet at 6 p. m. each Sunday evening. Ralf Lindbauer, an exchange student from Austria, who has been making his home with Dr. and Mrs. Dyck this past year, will be returning home. He has been very active with the young people. ¶ On Sunday evening, June 18th, part of the service was taken over by the C. E. 'ers. Ralf gave a short talk on the church in his country. The C. E. 'ers honored him with a "This is Your Life" program.

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors

On May 26th, there were 30 people who gathered together for a potluck supper in the church basement. After supper Kenneth Eichenberger spoke to us about Christian education. Later in the evening the film, "The Missing Christian," was shown to us. ¶ Two persons were taken into church membership at Rosemere in May; Edith Minnick, active member, and Eloise Pratt, a non-resident member. ¶ Our DVBS was held June 12-23 with about 25 to 30 children in attendance. Esther White told a story each day. ¶ Arlene Norris is in California with the Peniel Mission workers teaching in VBS.

—Louisa Fich, reporter

RAMSAY.—Mrs. Nellie Ramsay passed away on June 16th. Funeral services were held at the Oak Park Friends Church on June 19th.

HAWKINGS.—Mrs. Carrie Hawkins of Everett, Washington, passed away June 7th.

MARDOCK.—Isaac A. Mardock, 91, passed away at Newberg, Oregon, Monday, June 12. Funeral service was held at Newberg Friends Church, June 15, with Glen Rinard and Charles Beals officiating.

## The Northwest Friend

EMRY.—D. Luther Emry passed away on June 12 after a brief illness. Services were held in the Greenleaf Friends Church, June 15.

HOWARD.—Grace Howard passed away June 4th. She was a charter member of the Caldwell Friends Church.

HAND.—Marion Hand passed away June 19. Funeral services were held at the Agnew Friends Church with May Wallace officiating.

CUNNINGHAM.—Irena B. Cunningham passed away on June 12. Funeral services were held June 15th with Herman Macy and Earl Barker officiating.

## MARRIAGES

HELMBOLT-FLOWERS.—Manora Myrtle Flowers and Burton Thomas Helmbolt were married at the Star Christian Church, June 16th.

NINE-KNIGHT.—Sharon Arlene Knight and Gordon L. Nine were married June 16th in the Greenleaf Church.

BAKER-PECK.—Marjorie Peck and David Baker, of Hillsboro, were united in marriage at the Laurel

(Received Too Late To Classify)

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Ten babies were dedicated during the morning worship at Sherwood on Father's Day, June 18. These were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fanno, Richard Bishop, Allen Lichtgarn, Ross Hacker, Jack Johnson, Larry McPike, and George Andrews. ¶ Huger St. Onge was named "father of the year" in SS on Father's Day. Among those speaking their appreciation of him were Frank Fanno, Karl Douglas, and Myrtle Russell. Mrs. Russell was pastoring the church at Middleton many years ago at the time that Huger St. Onge was converted. Howard and Orlene Holmes, son-in-law and daughter of the St. Onges, and their daughters Jean and Judy, were also on the platform. ¶ SS promotion exercises were held in all departments June 25. A number of new members were publicly received into the church that day also. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lapp, Everett and Garnett McCole, Irene Whitmore, Lee Whitmore, Sylvia Littlefield, Sharon and Phyllis Moore and Ruth Ewing. Following the morning service, an all-church fried chicken dinner was held at the grade school in honor of the new members. ¶ Helen Scheltenbrandt was elected president of the Sherwood Women's Missionary Union for a second year's term. ¶ Richard Bishop has been named SS superintendent here for the new church year.

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Eighty-nine students were enrolled in DVBS June 5-9, under the masterful teaching of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter, Carol, of Child Evangelism Fellowship from Boise. Every minute was packed with vital, captivating Bible teaching. ¶ Charles Smith won first place in the song-leading division at the Northwest Regional YFC Convention held in Seattle. He was awarded a trophy. He will now compete for national honors at the National YFC Convention in Winona Lake,

## Church News Briefs

E. U. B. Church on June 10th.

BARKLEY-PFEIFFER.—Claudette Pfeiffer and Raymond (Micky) Barkley were united in marriage in the Sprague River Friends Church on June 14th. FARMER-GREEN.—Kathy Green and Wayne Farmer were married in the Nampa Friends Church on June 16th.

HICKS—BOSSERMAN.—Dorothy Bosserman and Bruce Hicks were married at Beach, North Dakota, June 12. Waldo Hicks officiated.

DRAHN-EMERY.—Paul Drahn and Veta Emery were married June 18, at the Shedd, Ore., Presbyterian church.

## BIRTHS

NEDRY.—To Ross and Karen Nedry, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Brenda Lee, born May 30. WEBER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weber, Everett, Washington, a daughter, Jeri Lynn, born June 3. ANKENY.—To Harlow and Gertrude Ankeny, Glendora, California, a daughter, Lynne Elaine, born May 19.

Indiana. ¶ Marlin and Bernice Witt and family have returned from extensive traveling in the Midwest where they were conducting revival meetings. ¶ Elsie Ireland was honored as this month's, "Teacher of the Month," at the SS staff meeting, totaling up 23 years of faithful loving service as teacher of the Beginner's class.

—Louise Ralphs, reporter

## Come to Quaker Cove

The Quaker Cove Family Camp, sponsored by Puget Sound Quakers, September 1-4, (over the Labor Day weekend), invite all to attend.

Ron Arnold, former Communist party member, and now Director of Christian Mobilization for the National Association of Evangelicals, will hold classes on.

Charlotte Macy, pastor at Silverton, and well-known youth leader, will teach youth classes and bring inspirational messages each day of the camp.

Charles Morgan, pastor at Holly Park, will moderate a panel on "The Christian in This Materialistic Age."

Further information may be secured, and reservations made through the Program Committee, Lois Jones, chairman.

## CHILDREN'S STORY

(Continued from page 11)

Mother kept change. "I'll go get some bread and milk and you wash up the dishes."

Cliff started to object, but changed his mind. It was no fun arguing when no one listened.

"Boy, are we ever glad to see you back," the boys exclaimed at the end of the week. Harry took the baby and Cliff took Mother's suitcase. "We need help to run ourselves for a long time yet."

Mother looked at Daddy and smiled. It worked!



# C. E. SHEET

"Completely Armed for Christ"

## YOU'LL WISH YOU HAD GONE

**W**HAT? You say you aren't going to camp this year. Oh, you're too busy making lettuce to take time out for camp. Well, I must say, you have a popular excuse for not going!

Oh? You aren't after the money; you're just too old for camp. That's what I like—a fear of kids. Funny thing, though, I've seen people of all ages at camp. Maybe they're just immature (or you're a social misfit)!

So you think I am being sarcastic, do you. I am trying to be understanding, but I just can't understand your willingness to sacrifice camp and all its fun and fellowship for some petty idea, feeling, or rationalization.

With three Friends camps to go to in the next month, how can you pass up the opportunity to invest a little time for your soul's future? Clynton Crisman will be the evangelist at Quaker Hill, July 10-15; Joy Ridderhoff and Ron Crecelius at Twin Rocks, July 17-23; and Roy Clark at Wauna Mer, July 24-31. A terrific crew of teachers, cooks, directors, etc. will also be at the camps to provide a program geared to you.

Let's face the facts: If you don't go to camp, you will probably wish you had gone, but if you go, there is little chance that you will regret it!

—D. C.

## SUMMER STANDOUT

by Lonny Fendall, OYMCE Pres.

"I can't wait till we get to go on our vacation! "Boy, I sure wish camp time would hurry up and come!" "Guess what! I'm going to summer school this year."

Summer means many different things to dif-

NORTHWEST FRIEND  
1611 S.E. 21st Avenue  
Portland 14, Oregon

## TEEN OF GREENLEAF QUARTER



For this quarter the C. E.'ers elected Lane Clem the teen of the quarter. Lane attends Ontario Friends Church and is the president of their C. E. Lane William Clem was born February 25, 1944, in Sioux City, Iowa. Lane has blue eyes and blond hair. His favorite sport is basketball, and his favorite saying: "Fancy meeting you here!"

ferent teens. Something they are all talking about is Yearly Meeting. This isn't a time when all the "graybeards" and "cane-walkers" congregate for dry business sessions. We are glad to have the senior members of our churches attend, but Yearly Meeting has something outstanding for all ages.

Particularly unique is the training session planned for C. E. officers this year, called "Orbit." These two days while Yearly Meeting church leaders are meeting with the various boards will be filled with inspiration and practical help for the leaders in C. E.

Activities are designed not only for the officers; sandwiched in among the interesting features on the regular program, will be youth activities designed to appeal to all. The business meetings will be a time when thinking C. E.'ers can express their views on future plans. Classes will be short and vital to the needs of teens. Youth will take over the Friday night service, put on a banquet, enjoy a picnic, to name a few of the other highlights. You can't afford to miss Yearly Meeting, so plan now to attend.

Entered as second-class matter at Portland, Ore.

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