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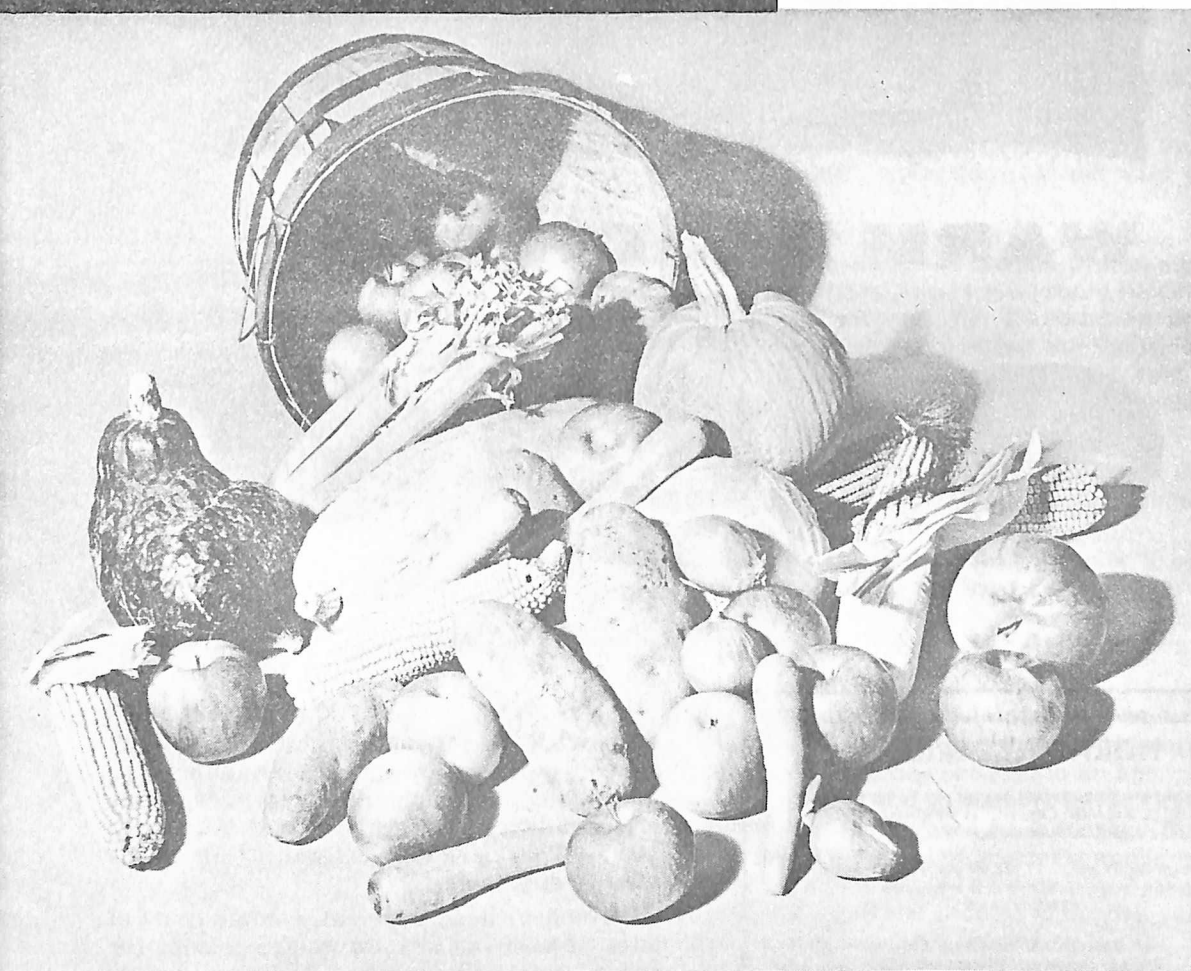
NORTHWEST & FRIEND

NOVEMBER
1961

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XLI

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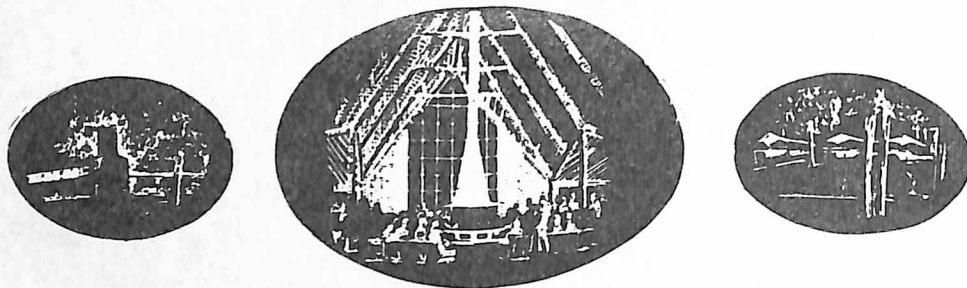
Northwest News

MID-WINTER CONVENTION SCHEDULED

The annual Mid-winter Christian Endeavor Conference will be held for the first time on the beautiful Puget Sound. Warm Beach Camp is a Christian conference center 19 miles northwest of Everett, Wash. The dates of Mid-winter Conference: December 27-30.

The 200 acre camp is situated on a bluff overlooking Puget Sound with a panoramic view of Camano Island, the Olympic mountains and the Cascade range. Young people will be housed in rustic cabins, each finished in cedar panel with a fireplace. Meetings will be held in "Cedar Lodge"; meals will be served cafeteria style.

WARM BEACH CAMP



NORTHWEST FRIEND

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Editorial continued from opposite page. staggering setbacks and problems of the field; a young person a few months away from the initial bloom of summer conference enthusiasm discovers the blossom is starting to fade. These are persons waiting for Barnabas to step forth.

"You have been especially on my heart of late. I want you to know we are praying for you." Brief and simple. But these words make the heavens open and the angels sing! There are always large moments of failure and temptation to despair in our efforts to preserve the beauty and love of Christian service. It is, curiously enough, the little problems and hurts that are the greatest threat to our joy in the Lord.

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." (Prov. 25:11)

Apples Of Gold

Editorial

NEARLY 14 years ago, I had been in a Bolivian hospital for five weeks with what was believed to be typhoid, when a letter came that almost catapulted me back to health in one leap.

"Only one letter for you," my visitor said apologetically. "But it's airmail."

I had just missed the Easter annual conference, my first on the mission field, and with it missed an opportunity to become acquainted with the people and program of the field. My mood that evening was not becoming to a missionary.

It was a miserable night too, weatherwise. Heavy rain was falling in one of Bolivia's rumbling, flashing thunderstorms; in the fading light of dusk could be seen trickles of muddy water streaking across the narrow window opening to a small enclosed patio.

The note was not long, but it was a heart injection of new life and vision for me, reading simply, "We have been thinking especially of you lately and want you to know we are praying for you."

There isn't too much any of us can do alone, or as a church it seems, about settling the larger problems of this world. But if everyone made a practice of encouraging others whenever he could, many smaller problems would be settled. Even the New Testament Christians became discouraged, for Barnabas is described as "an encourager of the brethren." God has given a few the intuitive discernment to speak the right word of encouragement when needed. The rest of us must cultivate this imaginative grace of sensitive appreciation of the beauties of our environment and to enter into the needs of others.

A letter from an outpost worker reads, "I was discouraged and felt as if no one much cared about what happened here. Your recent letter was an encouragement to us. . . ."

A prominent committeeman in one of our churches admits, "I know it sounds small and childish, but there are times when I wonder if all that I am trying to do in the church is worth it all. I know of course, that what is done is done for the Lord. . . but if there was just a word of appreciation occasionally from someone"

You don't journey far along the Christian pathway without finding that no work of grace lifts us beyond the need for encouragement. None of us want to be caught in the generalization of church operation to the point of being reduced to an anonymous status of a mere unit in a religious machine. In Old Testament days, the Lord saw to this problem by dispatching angels at strategic times to encourage Moses, or Elijah, or lesser moody servants. To be an angel of encouragement to the saints of '61 is a high calling indeed. The pastor or elder or any Friend too preoccupied or busy to be generously appreciative of the pianist in Sunday school, of a teacher, a superintendent, or the youth giving his first testimony, or the usher doing his job; well, that man may find he is just spinning his religious wheels.

I read somewhere once that one very vital thing was lacking in all of the teachings of the philosopher Plato: sympathy of one man for another. Plato never thought of this, with all his talk about reason, character and academies. This idea came from Jesus by word and example. Genuine appreciation of another's predicament or success; a word rightly spoken, a letter, a strong handclasp, these are the conduits of true Christian love.

Here is an outpost worker struggling to hang onto his high idealism of starting a new church; a teacher in college is doing his best without adequate pay or facilities; a missionary plays the record over and over again in his memory of the moving commissioning service at Yearly Meeting but finds the r. p. m. is slowing down with

(Continued on the opposite page.)

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Northwest Friend

WAITING in a cold, barn-like structure at the Lima Airport for our La Paz connection, our thoughts soared ahead to Bolivia. What would be our first impressions of this country and this people which had become so important to us?

As the plane glided to a stop in the La Paz Airport, we hurried with our armload cargo to the steps. A sea of brown faces surrounded us, then, here and there we spotted the smiling faces of the Clarksons, the Browns, and the Comforts. After struggling through the crowded doorway, we gratefully sank into the lobby chair—the altitude left us gasping and weak. It was cold. A few snowflakes were falling. In a flurry of excitement we collected our baggage, finally, and started the drive down the mountainside toward the mission home in the city.

Randy clutched his teddy bear and jabbered to Ricky and Kenny Comfort. We jabbered too. "Look at that man with such a load on his back!" "Is that woman selling those oranges like that?" "Where is the mission house from here?" "Look out. . . that truck will hit us!" On and on the narrow road wound downward from the barren airport area to the city. At last the houses are more frequent; more people too. We tried to see everyone and everything as we passed through the narrow streets which became filled with people, animals, honking vehicles, sidewalk vendors shouting and gesticulating . . . and more people. So this is Bolivia.

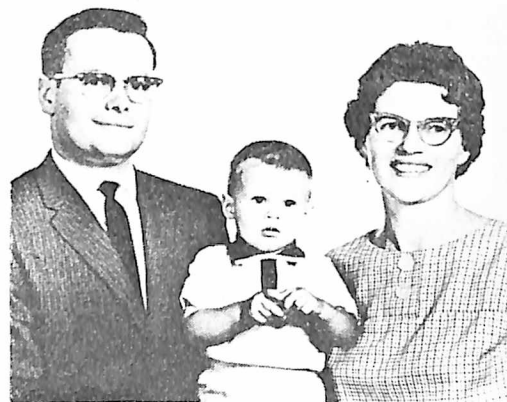
Bolivia is a country of sounds. A marching band is practicing for some celebration, horns honking day and night (they must turn them on with the ignition key, a unique traffic control system), children playing on the curb, a believer near our bedroom window practicing "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder" on his trumpet, dogs barking. These and a thousand other sounds tell us we are in Bolivia. In the open markets women cry out the merits of their fruits and vegetables; others sit quietly knitting while babies sleep at their feet or cry for attention. There seems to come a constant babble of sound, but we are foreigners and understand little . . . for this is Bolivia.

New missionaries give their first impressions of Bolivia.

Bolivia

IS MANY THINGS

By Quentin and Florene Nordyke

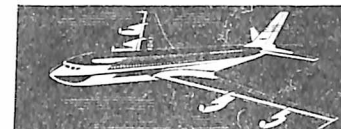


The Nordyke family.

Bolivia is a land of tastes. "Are these beans?" "No," explains Alda Clarkson at our first Bolivian meal. But they are a similar Bolivian food and very good too. The bread is a round, brown loaf, very different from what Eddy's or Wonder might advertise, but delicious. In the markets we seek to identify the new aromas of different foods; meats, vegetables and fruits we have never tasted. There are buns with a spicy mixture which call instantly for a glass of water. This is Bolivia and there are many new tastes to learn and to like.

Bolivia is a country of new sights. La Paz is a dreary city by some standards; one does not see colorful ranch type homes set in green lawns among bright flowers. Instead are acres of dust-colored homes and the greenery is found in the narrow street plazas. The color is seen on the people. Brown skins, dark eyes, white teeth accentuated by brilliant skirts, shawls and shirts. Baskets

and bins of fruit filled with oranges, bananas, tangerines, apples, or with vegetables like radishes, lettuce, carrots. The newcomer is delighted with these mingled colors and surprised that Bolivia has so much to sell. Rugs patiently woven in the bright rainbow colors hold your attention. Another market stall features boxes of jello, corn flakes and Ace soap. Customs strange to us mean new things to see, for this is Bolivia.



Bolivia is a land of odors. One delightful fragrance is the tempting odor of freshly baked bread and buns which are available at nearly every corner. Bolivian restaurants invite customers with their spicy smells of many foods in preparation; there are peculiar odors from the open-air cafeterias in the market. We notice too, the unpleasant odors of a land where cleanliness standards are different, for this is Bolivia and we are

new missionaries.

Bolivia brings new sensations and feelings. There is dust and dirt for our skin and clothes. There is sun to tan our faces and wind to tousle our hair, but there are deeper sensations which go beneath the skin. Feelings of our hearts. La Paz Friends Church gave us the traditional welcome when 400 or more sang to us, presenting us with a beautiful basket of flowers and then embracing us Aymara style. We gave short testimonies, Everett Clarkson preached and before the message was over, the altar filled with hearts reaching out to God. The Holy Spirit brought new feelings to our hearts for these, our brethren.

Our first impressions of Bolivia? It is as picturesque as any colored slide we had seen; as barren and dusty as we had read; as different as we had imagined; as noisy as we had been told; and, as much in need of the Savior as we had known in our hearts. Bolivia—a world away in custom and culture, but only a prayer away from God and our friends at home.

New Work Begun

By Oscar Brown

LAMBATE is a village of 350 persons surrounded with a dozen or so other little pueblos exactly like it. Very few visitors reach Lambate as it is on the opposite side of Mt. Illimani (21,000 ft.) from La Paz. So far as is known, this valley has never been evangelized by any group.

There were five of us: the pastor and wife of the La Paz first church, (with their 2 year old son carried all the way on his mother's back), Cipriano Copa of the national church committee, Bascillo Flores, our guide who had once lived in the area and is now a faithful Christian, and myself, making my first venture of this type without the company of other missionaries. The first four hours brought us to the end of a rough, mountain jeep road. Loading our equipment on our backs including two hand-operated record players, supplies of Bibles, Testaments, tracts and our bedding, we began a breathless four hour walk over the pass to Lam-

bate. At 4:30 in the afternoon we reached the house of a friend of Flores who entertained us for the two nights we were in the area. The father of the family was seriously ill with what appeared to be pneumonia and our experiences in this house would make another story of itself. But after half an hour visiting, we started down a narrow, steep, rough stone street toward the center of town and I felt somewhat like the Pied Piper of Hamelin as children began following with their curious parents not far behind. Reaching the plaza, I placed a record on the machine and setting it precariously on one knee, began cranking the handle, spinning out the short, clear Aymara message of "God's Plan of Salvation". They listened spellbound through another record of "The Lost Sheep" while the brethren moved among the people handing out tracts and religious pictures to outstretched hands. We were invited into one of the larger houses off the plaza and again used the "spinning box" to preach the Word. Repeated announcements were also made of the street service planned for

(Continued to next page.)

that evening.

It soon was dark. There were no street lights, the moon was making faint efforts to get through the clouds and the night wind blowing from the snowy slopes was much colder than I had expected. I had come without an overcoat and was shivering as I had been perspiring during the long, hot climb. I seemed to have little in common with the bare-foot, lightly clad men and boys who appeared to listen to the service. The Aymara men with me each preached energetically. After the meeting, small groups stood discussing the messages, then gradually disappeared into the night.

In our tiny, mud hut I rolled out my sleeping bag on the dirt floor eager to crawl inside to get warm. I had forgotten we had not yet eaten. At that moment our hostess came in with bowls of hot soup (literally). Finishing this we again tried to retire by candle light among the seven people crowded into the hut already inhabited with mice, guinea pigs and fleas. But we were called out once more for a prayer meeting with the ailing host. Another hour was taken and some medication given before I returned to "pass the night" in my sleeping bag.

A hasty breakfast of bread and coffee and we were off at daylight to follow the trail to surrounding villages. But our guide, Flores, had gone on ahead and had arranged several meetings in different homes so our departure was not hurried. Every contact with people on the trail was used as an opportunity to witness and give out tracts. In smaller villages of 100 or so, I believe every person heard the message from the talking box. In one, an old man more than 70 sought the Lord for salvation. The glow of victory was on his face as he arose from his knees to go back to his family.

During the intensive efforts of the brief visit the response in this out-of-the-way valley was entirely satisfying. People were waiting at our door before daylight and apparently spent the night close by in order to hear everything. Many of these, of course, were the sick; more than 15 injections were given, ear and eye medicine used and quantities of aspirin dispensed.

The responsibility of this visit is not concluded. Immediately the national workers began planning how they could send a pastor into the area to follow up, how he could find the money to buy a mule to carry supplies of Bibles and literature.

WMU LITERATURE NOTES

By Carrie Phillips, Literature Chairman

WHEN a concern was expressed from many different WMU groups that assistance be given to a literature program in order that new and vitally needed literature might be printed for the Bolivian mission field, it was decided that this should be a project for this year under the literature program.

It is suggested that each union give an offering for this purpose as soon as possible. Money should be sent to our treasurer, Mrs. Agnes Tish, Route 2, Caldwell, Idaho. Ralph Chapman gave an informative talk at the WMU Retreat, showed tracts and teaching materials that ought to be printed immediately for Bolivia. He would like to be able to be free for translating and preparing desired literature.

With satanic forces increasing over the world, we Christians need to be on fire for the Lord and backing our missionaries in prayer and with literature. How much can you do?

Suggested reading for this year is two books, "A Family of Friends", Barclay Press, Newberg, Oregon, 90 pages, 75¢, and "All the Women of the Bible", by Edith Dean, which may be secured at any religious bookstore for \$4.95. "A Family of Friends" is especially worthwhile for new people in the Friends Church or to use as a refresher study by those who have been in our work for years.

Goals for the year: Read nine books from at least five of the following categories.

1. Devotional. 2. Biographies. 3. Christian Fiction. 4. Church History and Quaker Doctrine. 5. Christian Education. 6. Foreign Missions. 7. Home Missions. 8. Public Morals. 9. Stewardship.

Periodicals and pamphlets are estimated at six hours of reading equals the reading of one book.

This experience sharpens my concern to see our mission active in entering these wide open doors. Bolivia is not at all evangelized! When I look at the map and see the areas still untouched, it is bewildering. We are just beginning, the changes in our approach must be vigorously followed through. Our purpose should be, as one missionary expresses it, "to plan to stay another 20 years but ready to leave in 20 days."

FIXED EXPENSE

Quarterly Meeting

	Quota 1961-1962
Boise Valley	\$ 1,898.91
Greenleaf	1,987.45
Inland	396.40
Newberg	2,195.87
Portland	2,691.70
Puget Sound	1,166.04
Salem	1,799.47
Southwest Wash.	1,486.16
Totals	\$ 13,622.00

UNITED BUDGET

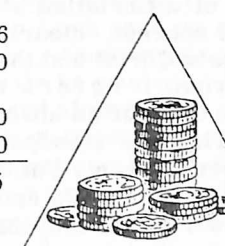
Quarterly Meeting

	Pledges
Boise Valley	\$ 6,821.11
Greenleaf	7,080.00
Inland	800.00
Newberg	7,150.00
Portland	11,195.50
Puget Sound	3,216.00
Salem	5,951.00
Southwest Wash.	3,490.00
Totals	\$ 45,703.61

CHECK THE

FINANCIAL PICTURE

Amt. Rec. July 15 - Oct. 1 (10 weeks)	Percent of Quota
\$ 00	0%
370.49	18.6%
00	0%
324.66	14.6%
389.00	14.5%
00	0%
218.10	12.2%
86.80	5.8%
\$ 1,389.05	10.2%



Amt. Rec. July 15 - Oct. 1 (10 weeks)	Percent of Pledges
\$ 00	0%
641.04	9.04%
00	0%
1,138.32	15.9%
1,783.78	15.9%
00	0%
948.79	15.9%
308.15	8.8%
\$ 4,820.08	10.5%

This report indicates the Yearly Meeting financial picture at the first of October, the latest report that can be shown in the Northwest Friend. Figuring from the close of last year's books, July 15, this represents a period of ten weeks, almost 20% of the fiscal year. The figures above show that the Yearly Meeting was forced to operate during that period on 10% of its income from Fixed Expense and United Budget. Clearly, this is a situation that cannot be continued without creating a serious financial problem. This is a characteristic picture of the first portion of the fiscal year, but I would like to encourage Monthly Meetings and Quarterly Meetings to help improve this situation by sending in Yearly Meeting funds more promptly.

Roger D. Smith, Financial Secretary

missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

WHEN I set out my tiny snapdragon and petunia plants a few weeks ago, I carefully fixed a waxed paper hat over each one to give it a chance to get rooted before having to endure the frosty, windy nights later on.

In Copacachi, a nearby community, there are some new Christian plants sprouting. They are planted there in an ignorant, belligerent situation with two false religions entrenched on both sides of them eager to tear them up, and their own background of heathen superstitions always there to be used by the enemy in causing them to wither and die.

I visited them in their first meeting together as an infant church. They were enthusiastic and ignorant of any trouble ahead. In seeing their precarious position and the almost "impossibility" of their progressive rooting and grounding in the Lord, I looked to Him and with faith prayed, "Oh, Lord, let our prayers be a 'hot-cap' of intercession over these new plants. Hedge them about with special protection and help them get started, putting down deep roots of faith in Thy Word, nurtured in Thy love, and watered by our tears if need be."

I heard His answer, "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy."

The Northwest Friend

THE MORE YOU

Give

NOVEMBER IS STEWARDSHIP MONTH

THE MORE YOU

Gain!

By Mildred Minthorne

THE idea of a Christian stewardship is a Biblical concept, clearly taught by our Lord Jesus Christ and the Apostle Paul. In simple terms, it refers to the management of affairs for an absentee owner, or from the Christian's standpoint, doing here on earth our Heavenly Father's business. "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein." "You are not your own, you were bought for a price. . . ." All we are, all we have, all we see and enjoy, is God's. Our very life is His, both made and purchased by Him. A lifetime of service cannot adequately repay Him for what He has done for us.

But it is our blessed privilege to try! I like to think of our stewardship as a gift we can give to God, the first step being to give ourselves to Him. This process of giving of ourselves develops then, to include all of us; our personality, our intellect, our talents, our abilities, our means, can be given to Him in service. A gift means very little unless it is offered with love, so let us be sure that the things we do are for the right reasons. Genuine stewardship implies giving because it is a thing I felt led to do for the Lord, not just because a committee or someone may feel I ought to be able to give some certain amount. May ours be a joyful service. "Let each one give as he has made up his own mind and purposed in his heart, not reluctantly or sorrowfully, or under compulsion, for God loves. . . a cheerful giver—whose heart is in his giving."

Our stewardship, our giving, must go far beyond a tithe. How can we give just a part of ourselves to God? Or a part of our time? Or even a part of our income? Doesn't our sense of stewardship determine not only what we put in the offering plate, but also how we spend the rest? Man is not meant to be divided into a sacred part and a secular part. But as Christ said of the widow, "She . . . did cast in all that she had, even all her living." Our gift to Him must include "all our living." We are as responsible to Him for the way we use our week-days as for the way we use our Sundays. And our humble,

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daily tasks may be offered to Him as well as those activities we usually think of as sacred. "So then, whether you eat or drink, or whatever you may do, do all for the honor and glory of God."

A. W. Tozer has well said, "It does not mean. . . that everything we do is of equal importance with everything else we do or may do. Certainly it is more important to lead a soul to Christ than to plant a garden, but the planting of the garden can be as holy an act as the winning of a soul."

"Again, it does not mean that every man is as useful as every other man. . . but the service of the less gifted brother is as pure as that of the more gifted, and God accepts both with equal pleasure.

"The 'layman' need never think of his humbler task as being inferior to that of his minister. Let every man abide in the calling wherein he is called and his work will be as sacred as the work of the ministry. It is not what a man does that determines whether his work is sacred or secular, it is why he does it."

Let us earnestly seek to do the work which God has given each of us specific ability to do. Thus we see there are no small places in the Lord's work. Paul writes to the Romans, "So we, numerous as we are, are one body in Christ, the Messiah, and individually we are parts one of another—mutually dependent on one another." (The entire twelfth chapter is an excellent study in Christian stewardship!) What then shall we do?

Do what we can! "What is that in thine hand?" God asked Moses, and He can ask each of us that also. Our answers will be as various and as essential as are the parts of our bodily and personality structure. What better benediction to a life than to hear Him say, "She hath done what she could."

Do what we are asked to do! It is possible that the nominating committee, or the Sunday school committee, may be entirely wrong in evaluating our talents and interests, but if they do their job prayerfully, and if our lives

(Continued on next page, col. 2.)

From the Board of Moral Action

YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW!

By Virginia Helm

RECENTLY the student body officers of the Portland public schools held a conference to discuss problems of teenagers in their high school life. According to the report in one of the high school newspapers, the group decided that "Education pointing toward the harmful effects of tobacco and alcohol should be stressed, beginning in the lower grades."

Notice, please, that the young people included the word "harmful" before effects. Apparently youth DOES want to know the truth before it is too late. So it is not the young people who have been so particular that the word "harmful" does not appear in the school laws; it is not the youth who are afraid that total abstinence material will be presented to them. Could it be that it is the adults who fear that if young people are allowed to study the truth, that they, as adults, will lose face when they partake of their social glass? It stands to reason that it is the adults of the liquor industry who would lose cash if the young people were taught the "harmful effects" of liquor. The tobacco industry has much to lose if the cigarette habit is not started when the youth thinks "everybody does it". Everybody knows who is crying—but it's not the youth!

Let us renew our faith in our young people. Do not give up just because we think that the school board will not allow factual material about the "harmful effects of liquor and tobacco". Let us find good, readable and attractive material to present to our high schools, our Sunday school classes and our Quaker youth. Since the young people themselves suggested it, let us offer material to the grade schools. Speech, poster, and essay contests are not really old-fashioned! Every day or so we see a picture of a young person in the newspaper who has won some contest sponsored by a civic-minded group. Temperance Sunday and the need for it did not go out with the uniform lessons in your church. Never has the need been any greater and YOUTH REALLY WANTS TO KNOW.

READ THE
BIBLE THROUGH

IN 1962

The Northwest Friend

QUAKER PIONEER

HISTORY SOUGHT

Portland Junior Quarterly Meeting are studying the coming of Friends to the Pacific Northwest. We would appreciate hearing from those who know interesting facts or incidents about the founding of any of the meetings in Oregon Yearly Meeting. We especially need information about the Idaho meetings. Marion Cook gave us the following list of outstanding Quaker pioneers in this country. He said he wanted to be sure they were remembered after he was gone. If any readers can give us information on these people and their work or want to add other names, please write us soon. Here are the names given us: (Dictated from sick bed, so spelling not sure.)

William Hobson, Jessie and Mary Edwards, Guernsey and Ida J. Lee, James Price, Marion George, Lorena Terrell, Anson Cox, Harry Hayes, Aaron Bray, Lindley Wells, Homer Cox, Pickett, George and Ella Hartley, Jane Votaw, Lewis I. Hadley, Marguerite Elliot's father, John Hanson, Thomas Perisho, John Henry Douglas, Clarkson Hinshaw, Amos Kenworthy, Frank Davies, Elmer Pemberton, Chester Hadley.

Send information to—Virginia Helm, 205 N. E. 67th Ave., Portland 13, Oregon.

(The More You Give the More You Gain, continued from opposite page.)

are committed, it can be a continuing wonder to watch how God works all things together for good. We may be surprised at the challenge of a new Sunday school class, or the wider vistas of a committee in whose work we thought we had little interest.

Do what needs to be done! In every church, in all the Lord's work, there is more to be done than people to do it. There is no excuse for idleness on the part of a Christian.

Paradoxically, in the Christian life the more we give the more we gain. Paul wrote the Philippians, who had helped him financially, "Not that I seek or am eager for your gift, but I do seek and am eager for the fruit which increases to your credit—the harvest of blessing that is accumulating to your account. . . (your gifts) are the fragrant odor of an offering and sacrifice which God welcomes and in which He delights. And my God will liberally supply your every need according to His riches in glory in Christ Jesus."

Can we do too much for Him?



SUNDAY SCHOOL

Questions & Answers

By

Allen Hadley

•Christian Education Director, First Friends Church

QUESTION: What would you suggest for a small Sunday school assembly program where everyone is together for the first 25 minutes?

ANSWER: This question prompted an immediate search into the Yearly Meeting Minutes for 1960, where we discover that 17 churches out of the 63 listed reported an average Sunday school attendance of 50 or less. This means that possibly 27% of our schools have one or two room opening assembly situations.

An opening assembly period for a one room school must meet the needs of many—the tiny tots of pre-school age; the beginner who is discovering a new world; the primary with added knowledge gleaned from the public school room; the hero worshipping junior; the teenager whose outlook on life depends on the mood of the moment; and the young people and adults with their many joys and problems. It should be emphasized that the one-room assembly is not the ideal and that as soon as possible the principle of grading should be applied to this period of time as well as in the classes.

Now, what to do. First of all choose a theme or set an objective for each assembly period. This may be centered around the theme of worship, stewardship, missions, music, the presentation of a story, the use of a verse choir, the acting out of a song or Bible story, etc. Let's take worship as an example. How can it produce an atmosphere of worship? People respond to beauty. Prepare a worship center of beauty for the opening assembly. A well chosen picture, a growing plant, a bowl of flowers, the use of the Christian and American flags sometimes combined with the use of the open Bible will focus attention of the group. Avoid clutter. Simplicity and dignity are the keys to success. Maintain a quiet atmosphere which can be created by use of worshipful music played either by pianist, organist, record or tape. Prayerful advance preparation eliminates last minute instruction and confusion. The service itself should include a call to worship using a hymn which may be sung each Sunday for a month, memory work

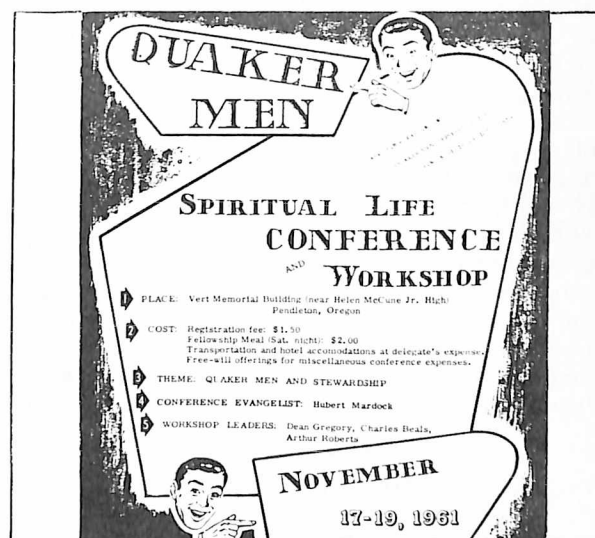
SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS PLEASE NOTE!

which can be assigned well in advance to any age level, a story either told or acted out by class members. Close with prayer sometimes by a member of the Ministry and Oversight body, sometimes by one of the teenagers, occasionally by a junior or junior-high all of whom have been asked in advance to participate.

Other ideas which can be used include the use of film strips which are available for a nominal rental fee from the Yearly Meeting office. The Paul White Jungle Doctor series, written especially for children are somehow, equally fascinating for grown-ups. Some film strips adapt themselves to the writing of your own script and using your own people to produce a tape which can be played as the picture is shown.

Be sure that each part of the service will be executed with pleasing skill. Advance planning—at least four weeks—and assignment of responsibility will help achieve this goal of smoothness of presentation. If children's songs are used, have the children sing them rather than ask adults to climb Sunshine mountain. Instrumental music as well as solos and duets add variety. Do not be reticent about taking time to sing and learn by heart the great hymns of the church during the opening assembly period. Children respond to the beauty and dignity of these fine hymns of praise and worship.

Each one participating in the assembly period should seek the blessing of the Holy Spirit in order to make the service effective.



The concern column Around George Fox College

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE DAY to be observed by many churches

November 19 will be observed in many churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting, as well as some in other Yearly Meetings, as George Fox College Day. In some instances, the actual day may be moved to a more convenient timing in the local church's calendar. The observance is designed to highlight the importance of Christian education as a part of the Gospel message, to raise the level of interest and prayer in behalf of the college, encouraging youth to attend, and to receive offerings for the support of the general budget.

As in former years, the public relations office at the college supplies quotable materials, sermon notes, bulletins (if the church does not subscribe to other services), offering envelopes, and posters. Speakers are assigned to the churches wherever possible; and last year about thirty meetings were conducted by members of the faculty. As an innovation this year, dime-cards for the Sunday school are being supplied to involve younger children.

It is the concern of the board of trustees, as expressed at the Santiam Lodge Conference last Labor Day, that every family should enjoy a heightened interest in evangelical, Quaker education. While our reports show a high level of financial support, it must be admitted that most of the funds come from not more than 300 people. What about your interest and consecration along these lines? Do you pray for the college? Do you encourage your children in their Christian education? Do you give financially? Are you making it possible for George Fox to grow and meet the needs of this and subsequent generations?

May every meeting find your observance of George Fox College Day to be a wonderful occasion of a burdened public ministry and victory because of the blessings of Almighty God.

Final enrollment at the end of registration is 197 which tops all previous records for both the fall and consolidated in any one year. Last year's enrollment, also a record, was 179 for the same time.

This is my question—does Oregon Yearly Meeting (business sessions) always have to be a succession of annual reports (none full, and some inaccurate, I dare say)? What matters so much about last year? This is the year that counts, now! Isn't there fresh food in the larder to fill our empty vessels, isn't there somewhere an incentive, a holy urge for conquest? Can't our annual gathering become a springboard, an impetus to go places in the different departments, a generator of new interests, methods, goals, a Peniel where God is seen face to face, where the Holy Spirit empowers wrestlers to keep their vows, and the vision?

—Mary S. Butler, Springbrook

"THAT YOU FAITH FAIL NOT"

All over the world there is intense suffering, people being driven to despair by situations over which they have no control. Christians in many lands are suffering fear, torture and death. Our hospitals are filling with mental patients, and many are suffering from destructive disease.

"Men's hearts failing for fear of what is come upon them."

This is the age foretold in the Scriptures. The end time of human history. When these things come we are told to, "Look up for your redemption draweth nigh." And—we are promised that in this age of danger, "They that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits."

What a promise!

The vital point in our praying for suffering Christians is that "their faith fail not". Then we can be assured of God's ultimate victory, through the exploits of His Own, who are strong in faith, for, "FAITH IS THE VICTORY."

—Grace James, Lynwood

The Portland Quarterly Meeting Moral Action committee under the leadership of Beulah Nedry, of Lynwood Meeting, is placing Friends books and literature in the public libraries of Oregon where Friends churches are located. The Northwest Friend is cooperating in this by sending gift copies to all libraries desiring them. It is hoped this project will be taken up in other areas of the Yearly Meeting.

The Northwest Friend

Northwest News

Korean "Pastor Kim" Accepts Gift



L.to R.: Ruth Corbin, Patricia Rodebush, Allen Hadley. Pastor Kim seated.

Pastor Kim, former student at George Fox College and now attending Western Conservative Baptist Seminary in Portland, was recently presented with a folding organ during the opening assembly period at First Friends Sunday school in Portland and also at West Chehalem Friends Church.

Pastor Kim, somewhat reluctant to express his appreciation verbally in English was encouraged to write his response. This he did to the enjoyment and blessing of those present. While he spoke from his heart in his native Korean tongue, Allen Hadley, S. S. superintendent, read the English version, interrupting as an interpreter at previously specified intervals.

Funds for the organ were collected by members of Ruth Corbin's Young Adult class at First Friends and the young people's C. E. at West Chehalem. The organ will be used in missionary work when Pastor Kim returns to Korea.

Quaker Hour Discontinued

After eight years of continuous gospel broadcasting, the Quaker Hour is to be discontinued. The reason for this decision is the lack of support of the program throughout the Yearly Meeting and the inability of the committee to find adequate leadership in the matter of directing the Quaker Hour program. The final releases are being made in October, although it is probably the Idaho Friends will

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continue a locally produced program for release over KFXD in Nampa, Idaho. Also, tapes of the hundreds of programs are being kept on file for possible use as a series in some new outpost area to acquaint people with the Friends Church.

Special appreciation was expressed by the committee for the work of Dr. Homer Hester, of Newberg, who has given so much time to the broadcast in technical production; to Milo Ross for his ministry across the years as well as to Mary Sandoz, Herschel Thornburg, and others who have carried a heavy load. The Quaker Hour program has been under serious study for several months but the response from the Yearly Meeting indicated to the committee it was wise to discontinue the program, at least for the present.

Pastor's Seminar Held

The pastors of Portland, Southwest Washington, Newberg, Salem and Puget Sound joined October 16 at First Friends Church for a "Quaker Minister's Seminary", which is planned to meet monthly until spring. Dr. Arthur Roberts read an hour long paper on "The Doctrine of Holiness as Taught in the Holy Scriptures and as held by Friends", followed by a panel who discussed the paper composed of Gerald Dillon, moderator; Charles Beals, Paul Mills and Myron Goldsmith, being the other members.

There was a large attendance with great interest shown in the discussion. The panelists discussed the subject of holiness as presented by Arthur Roberts for an hour following the presentation. After a potluck lunch served in the church basement, another two-hour open discussion followed chairmaned by Gerald Dillon.

The group found the meeting so stimulating and challenging, all enthusiastically approved meeting again on Monday, November 27, for another session with a speaker yet to be confirmed. Fred Baker, Earl Geil and Gerald Dillon serve as members of the planning committee. Future topics to be considered include: "The Ecumenical Movement as it is related to the Friends Church"; "The Pastoral Ministry within the Friends Church"; "Magnifying the Call of God to Full-time Service"; "Problems of Ethics in the Twentieth Century"; "Divine Judgement and the end time". All pastors and wives are invited.

CONSTRUCTION BEGAN OCT. 16 on new Yearly Meeting offices.



Friends Attend SS Convention

More than 10,000 Sunday school leaders and teachers converged on the city of Detroit, Michigan, in October, to meet in Cobo Hall for the 16th annual National Sunday School Association Convention. Representatives from Oregon Yearly Meeting attending the convention were Allen Hadley, of First Friends, Portland, and Gene and Betty Hockett, of Metolius.

The Convention opened with Mr. Jack Wytzen, director of Word of Life Inc., New York, as principal speaker. He had just returned from a month's series of meetings behind the iron curtain. Dr. Clate Risley, known to many as "Mr. Sunday School" and executive director of N. S. S. A., was a featured convention speaker using as his subject, "Building Tomorrow's Sunday Schools." Chaplain H. Park Tucker of Federal Prison, Atlanta, Georgia, and author of the book, "Prison is my Parish", spoke at the closing session on the subject, "The Making of a Man".

The three day program included scores of informational work shops as well as many inspirational rally sessions. "For times like these—Sunday School" was the general convention theme.

Springbrook Gets School Building

Springbrook Friends Church recently purchased the Springbrook Grade School building which was closed last year. It was secured for \$3,100 in a sealed bid (just \$30.00 above the next highest bid), and they plan to start using it immediately for youth club activities and Sunday school classes. It is a brick veneer building and will lend itself well to church education use, according to architect, Donald Lindgren, who is advising the Springbrook Meeting.

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Clarksons Return

The Everett and Alda Clarkson family arrived by plane in Wichita, Kansas, November first from La Paz, Bolivia, having completed their first term on the Bolivian Mission Field. They plan to visit Mrs. Clarkson's parents at Haviland, Kansas for some time before starting deputation work. Everett's parents, Edwin and Eula Clarkson, who pastor the Springbrook Friends Church, went to Kansas to meet them on their arrival.

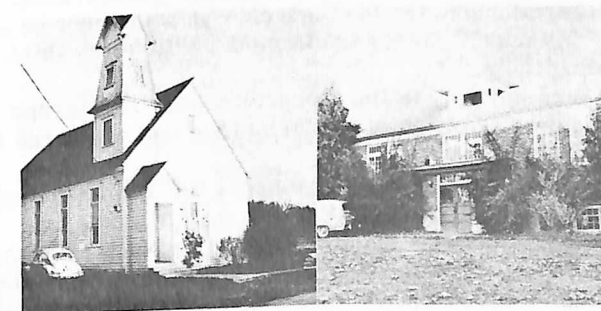
Minister's Retirement Fund

Some are not aware of the Ministers Retirement Fund program in our Yearly Meeting which has functioned since 1938. Through it ministers and missionaries in active service (note Discipline, pages 114-117), may participate by paying into the fund 1% of their church salary or \$1.00 per month, whichever they choose. The Yearly Meeting matches this with an equal amount.

Funds thus received have served as a building loan fund. A total of \$15,146.39 was in the fund at the close of the last church year, July 15, 1961, of which \$14,500 is now loaned to ten churches.

Ministers may withdraw the amount they have put in when they wish with interest at 2% paid. If left until retirement, the minister will receive back what he has put into the Fund plus his proportionate share (according to the number of years paid up membership) of the money put in by the Yearly Meeting and the interest on all the money.

Dillon Mills, 7431 S. W. 52nd Ave., Portland 19, Oregon, is in charge of this program.



Old Springbrook Church

Springbrook school purchased

Listen *Full!* Quakers The Thanksgiving Offering

y Marie Haines

"BOY are you crazy, Jerry," Bobby punched his friend, "Giving five dollars to the missionary offering! Where do you think you will get that much money?"

"I'll ask Daddy to help me. He'll think of some way I can earn the money," Jerry said stoutly.

"If I ever earned five dollars, I can think of better ways to spend it than send it to the missionaries. You know what I'd do," Bobby's eyes sparkled, "I'd buy that big Erector set in Foster's window."

"I'd like to have that too," Jerry admitted, "But think of Gary and Beverly and Karen away off there in Bolivia. They don't have all the things we have nor friends nor school."

"I wouldn't miss school too much. See you later."

"Daddy, do you know how I can earn five dollars?" Jerry asked that evening.

"Five dollars! That's quite a sum for a little boy. Why do you want five dollars?"

Jerry explained about the Thanksgiving offering for the missionary children.

"I see," Daddy said slowly. "I believe I do know how you can earn the money, but it will be hard work."

"I'm willing to work hard for the Thanksgiving offering," Jerry said eagerly.

"Uncle Pete was saying he would pay ten cents a pound for someone to pick up his filberts. He has arthritis and can't do it."

Jerry's eyes sparkled. "If I picked fifty pounds, I'd have five dollars. When can I start, Daddy?"

"Tomorrow is Saturday, why not start then? Fifty pounds are a lot of nuts, Jerry." Fifty pounds are a lot of nuts Jerry soon found out. Daddy weighed some boxes and put them in a dry place under the back steps. How slowly they seemed to fill. The filberts were not very large and it took many bucketfuls to make just ten pounds. It didn't help any to have Bobby following him around. "Boy, are you foolish." "I'd sure never work so hard for nothing."

Then the day came when Daddy said, "Just five more pounds and you'll have enough."

"I can do that after school tonight."

But after school, something dreadful happened. "Mother, mother," Jerry burst into the kitchen almost crying. "Someone has stolen almost all my nuts. I bet it was Bobby. He'll probably sell them himself!"

"Jerry, Jerry," Mother chided gently. "Never jump to conclusions. Maybe Uncle Peter took them home."

"No, the boxes are still under the steps and a few in the bottom. I worked so hard, Mother. Why did the Lord let my nuts get stolen when the money was for Him?"

"We must not blame the Lord, son. Let's have a look."

"Jerry," Daddy called. "Come here. Get in the car and keep quiet."

"What's the matter Daddy?"

"Sh, sh. Watch."

For quite awhile nothing happened. Then, "Look," Daddy whispered, pointing.

A big grey squirrel slid over the garage roof. Quickly he dropped to the ground and disappeared under the back porch. In a moment he came out and ran to the garage again.

"My nuts!" Jerry exclaimed. "He's the thief. Come on Daddy and let's find where he's hiding them."

Sure enough, in the storeroom over the garage, Mr. Grey Squirrel had a big nest of nuts. He sat on the limb of a nearby tree and chattered and scolded as Daddy and Jerry scooped up the nuts.

When Uncle Peter heard about the Thanksgiving Offering he was pleased. "Here is ten dollars to add to your five, Jerry," he said.

There wasn't a happier boy in the Sunday school than Jerry as he marched up and put fifteen dollars on the Thanksgiving Offering plate. He was happy because he had earned his pledge himself and he was happy because the Lord had multiplied his offering. Even Bobby felt a twinge of envy as he saw Jerry's shining face.

The Lord loveth a cheerful giver.

The Northwest Friend

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Portland Quarterly Meeting

First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

First Friends is encouraged by the group of people who have become members of the church recently. They are, Myron and Beatrice Goldsmith, Preston and Nancy Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deich, Richard Foster, Judi Hedy, and Linda Hanson. Three young people have been transferred from associate to active membership this month. They are Coral Helm, Diana Everest and Beatrice Sandoz. Charles Haehlen recently spent a leave at home from the Navy after finishing "boot camp". He is stationed in San Diego, California. Those of our church away at college are Susan Eichenberger at Pasadena College, Mary Lou Gillen, Linnea Chapman, Janet Adams, Janice Benson and Cheryl Morse at George Fox College. Victoria Mack has transferred to Cascade College. R'Dean Smith is also there. Greg Stewart, Rodney Sandoz and Bruce Adams are at Portland State. Pastor Kim's brother will be arriving this month to attend George Fox College. He is being sponsored by our Monthly Meeting. Pastor Sang Jeung Kim, a friend of the other Pastor Kim, is also arriving this month from Korea to attend George Fox College and is being sponsored by Ernest and Irene Kaster. The Ambassador SS class had a party at Newberg at the home of Ralph and Marie Chapman. There were 29 in attendance and they "consumed" four gallons of home made ice cream. Later in the evening they toured the Friendsview Manor and Barclay Press. In spite of losing many of the regulars of the women's day-time prayer group to the Manor, they are still active and concerned prayer warriors. Gerald Dillon was guest speaker for Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends held in Wichita, Kansas.

Hillsboro—J. Russell Stands, pastor

Six from our church attended the SS Workshop at Menucha. An intermediate CE has been started with eight members and Mrs. Stands as sponsor. The new co-sponsors for the high school CE this year are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Combs and Mr. and Mrs. John Hays. Our WMU met at the home of Kathy Donaldson. We heard YM reports and made plans for the coming year. Our church was host church for the October Quarterly Meeting. Our SS Council met and discussed ways to improve our attendance. We feel we need more visitation and also that boys' and girls' clubs would help. We are having a teachers' and officers' breakfast and meeting November 11. Pray with us that our SS will grow.

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

A dedication service for SS teachers and officers followed the morning message of Sept. 24. CE groups started meeting after the summer vacation on the evening of September 24. Bertram and

Eleanor Frazier are leaders of the 4th through 7th grade pupils; Howard and Bethlin Harmon are sponsoring the 8th grade through college group. Dr. Penner, of GFC, was the speaker during the SS opening exercises, October 1. She also brought the "Missionary Moments" during the morning service. Howard Harmon attended the Western Conference and Camp Association meeting at Hume Lake, Calif., October 2-6. An interesting musical program was given during the evening service of October 1. Duets, numbers by the men's quartet and the choir were enjoyed. Bethlin Harmon closed the program with an inspiring message. Myron Goldsmith brought the morning message of October 8. A number of SS teachers and officers visited the Cedar Mills Bible Church during the evening of October 10. Club activities were observed after which the pastor, Rev. Wollen, spoke on "Reaching the Whole Family." The YM SS contest started October 1. We have chosen Seattle Memorial Friends Church for special competition. Alyce Blodgett, Lynwood SS superintendent, is a busy person. In addition to her work as superintendent she teaches a SS class, leads a monthly meeting of teachers and officers, and is a faithful attender of all church services. She is a housewife and the mother of three children.



Alyce Blodgett

Maplewood—Dillon Mills, pastor

A "going away to college" shower was given for Regina Diebele. Regina is attending college at GFC. The first week of October the CE enjoyed a skating party at the Oaks and afterward had "an all American Dinner" at McDonalds. White robes are being made for our intermediate and high school girls' choir and club. Average attendance has been 14. Several of our youth attend YFC on Saturday night. SS and church attendance has increased. The WMU women have prayer meetings every Friday morning. Praise the Lord for prayers being answered. October 13 after WMU prayer meeting a quilt was tied.

—Helen Hatch, reporting

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

Sunday evening, September 10, we enjoyed an evening of singspiration directed by David Pruitt. Special numbers were given by different families in the church. We are encouraged with our attendance as we climb back to the 70's. We are entering the new SS contest and pray that God will bless our efforts for our attendance gain. Recent attenders in our services were Mr. & Mrs. Ivor Moon and family of Boise. The Multnomah

The Northwest Friend

County Holiness group met in our church recently with a large number in attendance. ¶ Our WMU has organized once more for the coming year. Mrs. Philip Fendall will be our new president. ¶ We enjoyed a tape recording from Paul and Trudy Lund doing mission work in Haiti. ¶ We thank God for the indication of spiritual growth in the

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Highland—Nathan Pierson, pastor

Our SS is experimenting with elective courses in the Adult Dept. for this quarter. Classes are: Hebrews, Teaching Techniques, Kings and Prophets, and the International SS Lesson. ¶ Hazel Pierson and Erma DeLapp represented our WMU at Retreat this year. They gave us an especially interesting report at our September meeting. ¶ We had a SS Banquet at the beginning of the YM SS contest. Mary Harold was the emcee. ¶ There were five from our SS attending the workshop retreat at Menucha. They brought us some of the highlights at our SS workers conference for Oct. ¶ A group of women from our WMU went to Newberg, October 5, and went through the Barclay Press. They took a sack lunch and helped package missionary literature for a few hours. It proved to be a very enjoyable and interesting day. ¶ David and Florence Thomas were with us in the Sunday evening service, September 24, speaking and showing pictures. They were especially interesting and an inspiration to all of us. ¶ Our young people are enjoying fellowship after evening church service twice a month, meeting in the different homes.

Marion—Robert L. Smith, pastor

We very much enjoy the leadership of our teenagers in SS. To hear their prayers "fills one's cup to overflowing." ¶ Our pastor is encouraging some of our latent musical talent for our church services. Pat and Bob Smith gave us a duet recently and Gary Trudgeon, Joyce Hightover, Bob Smith and Kay Plunkett sang a quartet number. ¶ Pat Smith and Fern Thayer have organized a girls' club. Also Bob Smith and Art Thayer have organized a boys' club and there seems to be lots of interest being taken in both. ¶ Our pastor took a car load to the CE Advance at Silver Creek Falls and reported a wonderful time. ¶ The Monday evening cottage prayer meetings are coming along fine and answer to prayer has been reported. ¶ We all enjoyed David Thomas' presentation of the work in Peru and Bolivia. Frank Haskins is to be with us next month to present us with new concerns for our missionaries on the field.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

Medford—Clynton G. Crisman, pastor

The big news from Medford this month is our SS contest. Our average attendance for the first three Sundays in October is 344. The theme of the local contest is "Harvest Time." Mrs. Richard Krupp is captain of the "Sowers" and Dr. Claude Lewis is captain of the "Reapers". Dr. Wayne Roberts is chief farmer. ¶ September 30th, 154 youngsters enjoyed a hayride through the community for the "Harvest Time Contest" parade. ¶ Two

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hearts of our people. Our prayer meeting attendance is on the increase. ¶ A farewell dinner was given for the Dean Griffith family on October 15, who are moving to Spokane. ¶ Our CE group made a trip to Larch Mountain with 10 teenagers and three adults in attendance.

—Mariane Pruitt, reporting

college students whose names we missed last month are Lary Smith at the University of Nevada, and Bayard Stone at GFC. ¶ We were privileged to have David and Florence Thomas with us Sunday, Oct. 8. ¶ The senior CE and the junior high CE have enjoyed hayrides recently. ¶ The Betty Comfort WMU rummage sale was a success. Over \$150 was made and new drapes for the choir room have been ordered with part of the proceeds from the sale. ¶ Sunday, October 15th, was Anniversary Sunday. Dr. Milo Ross was guest speaker for the Sunday morning service and gave a brief talk during the afternoon. The dinner was served in the new fellowship hall. The new hall was dedicated during the afternoon program.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

On Tuesday, September 26, a special missionary service was held at our church with David and Florence Thomas. ¶ Prior to the new SS year beginning October 1, we had an extensive reorganization of the SS. This has resulted in heightening of interest and responsiveness in the pre-school and junior departments. ¶ Our SS has entered the YM wide attendance contest, "White Unto Harvest" for the month of October. ¶ On Tuesday, October 10, the WMU met at the parsonage with Gertrude Hutchison as hostess. Mrs. Eilene Nordyke and Florence Hansen from South Salem shared the highlights of the recent WMU Retreat at Camp Menucha. ¶ After church on Sunday, October 15, the senior adult class had a birthday dinner at the Pembrtons. Five members of the class have birthdays in October, but one was not able to attend because of illness. ¶ Beginning Wednesday, October 18, a series of evangelistic services with Herschel Thornburg were held. The meetings proved inspirational and helpful for all.

—Mary Blackmer, reporting

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

A good group enjoyed our first fall family night pot-luck supper. Our pastor showed colored pictures of their missionary work in Alaska. ¶ A recent prayer meeting night, David and Florence Thomas, missionaries on furlough from Bolivia, showed colored pictures and told of their work on the field. An offering for the Bolivian work was taken. ¶ October 1st was rally day—122 were present for SS. A special rally day program was presented. ¶ Our first WMU fall meeting was held in the church basement, Tuesday, October 10. We will have two day meetings each month. ¶ Dean Gregory was with us for the morning worship service, October 15th. He brought the message and sang a special song. October 15th was a day of gathering canned goods and food for the Sprague River Indian Mission. —Reba Russell, reporting

The Northwest Friend

South Salem—John G. Fankhauser, pastor

The stewardship committee has called the church to prayer for growth and new spiritual life in the church. Pre-prayer service at 6:30 preceding our regular prayer meeting is being held each Wednesday night. ¶ New members recently welcomed into fellowship with us are Tom and Frances Pickett and high-school age Bob and Karen Pickett. Patty Barrick was also taken into membership. We are glad for these new members. ¶ David and Florence Thomas recently brought a very interesting SS presentation and David brought a very informative, challenging message about South America's need for Christ. ¶ Funeral services for Lenora Pemberton were held in our church on September 29. We will greatly miss Nora and her faithfulness and cheerful countenance. ¶ Mary Sims has sold her home in Salem and has moved to the Friendsview Manor. ¶ Rev. Willis Keithley brought a series of very fascinating photographs with a spiritual application as he held special services at South Salem October 13, 14 and 15. The slides of nature subjects, were synchronized with music and a message by Rev. Keithley, a former science teacher.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Anna Simonson is enrolled at GFC and Jean Clark at Bellingham, Wash., for two years so she can teach school in Washington State. We miss them and pray God's blessing on them both. ¶ Eight from Agnew attended the CE Summit Advance at Quaker Cove and came home filled with zest and are now working what they learned. ¶ Susan Turney, in her sophomore year, who had been attending Port Angeles School, now goes to Sequim High School and is residing with our pastor. ¶ A children's workers conference at the church on October 13, was well attended and a great deal was accomplished. ¶ The young people are alternating one Sunday a month singing at nursing homes in Port Angeles and Sequim. Last Sunday they returned to have dinner at the parsonage. ¶ May Wallace was very surprised with a beautifully decorated cake—raised Bible in the center, happy birthday on one side and her favorite Scripture verse on the other. She was presented with an electric blanket with a love offering pinned on it from each family represented at SS.

—Irene Galloway, reporting

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

Even as the smallest cog in the biggest machine is of vital importance to its smooth and efficient operation, so is even the smallest attendee at Bethany of great importance. We thank God also for an increase in attendance. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Rayner Heacock are on a trip to Honolulu. ¶ Our pastor gave the outside of the parsonage a new coat of white paint. It certainly looks brighter.

—Loretta Sosoff, reporting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

We are happy to report not only a growth in numbers in our SS but also that there have been eight conversions during the class periods in recent weeks. A goal of longstanding has been real-

Church News Briefs

The pictures and message were interesting to all, especially the young people. Many who rarely come to services hear the Gospel in this way.

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

A monthly birthday party has been planned for the ones in the SS who have had a birthday during the past month. The first one was held September 29th, for those having birthdays during September with games and a film with religious emphasis was shown. ¶ October 24th a series of meetings began with Frank Haskins as evangelist. We are praying for a good attendance and for a spirit of revival in our church and community. ¶ Carlos Lugo was married October 7th to Nora Brown of Klamath Falls. The ceremony was performed in the Salvation Army Hall in Klamath Falls with Captain Johnson officiating. Carlos is a former resident of Sprague River. May God bless their marriage. ¶ Tina Marie, daughter of Melburn and Annabel Bates, was in the hospital for several days being treated for nephritis. She has improved sufficiently to be home again.

—Betty Arnold, reporting

ized this fall when we departmentalized our SS. We now have Beginner, Junior, and Adult departments. ¶ Six of our CE'ers were in attendance at the leadership training program, sponsored by the Quarterly Meeting CE, at Quaker Cove the last of Sept. Besides interesting Sunday night meetings, the young people meet for prayer each Thursday evening. ¶ The WMU gave Charles Neifert one of their colorful quilts for use in his room at college. Their present project is assisting financially with the installation of a new rug in the parsonage living room. ¶ Richard Anderson was presented with a leather writing portfolio at a farewell party in his honor. Everyone present signed in his address book to encourage him to keep in touch with home folks during his three year stay in Germany. Our prayers go with him. ¶ Justin Sand is recovering nicely from a recent light stroke and is able to be in the worship services once again.

—Ruth Neifert, reporting

Friends Memorial—Paul E. Goins, pastor

October is "Sunday School Harvest Time" at FMC with a rousing contest for SS growth in progress with Lynwood Friends. The four high point winners will enjoy a weekend of entertainment in the city of the losers. Portland, here we come! Special guests in SS each week include Dick Cadd, Elise Hoad—14 year old harpist, with violin and vocalist, Ham Moffit, western singers in costume, other guests, and Rally Day on the 29th. ¶ It's good having several college students with us again—especially Ron and Rosann Palmer, who are already assuming responsibilities. Genevieve Cole is the new college-age SS teacher. ¶ Five of our ladies returned refreshed and bubbling from the WMU Retreat at Camp Menucha. Five others were in attendance at the Coffee Cup Retreat at the Firs, in Bellingham. ¶ We appreciated having Lonny Fendall, Marilyn Winters and Raelene Barnes in services the weekend of the Quarterly Meeting CE Advance at the Cove. ¶ A field trip to the Carna-

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tion Farms was a recent highlight for FMC juniors. ¶ The Homebuilders SS class enjoyed an informal get-acquainted social in the Glen Childs home honoring Frank and Genevieve Cole. Frank is teacher of the young-married's class. ¶ A Saturday work-day was recently held under direction of Charlie Beck, new chairman of the property trustees. ¶ Several of our people are enrolled at Seattle Pacific College in a course for SS workers. ¶ Welcome to Virginia Griffith from Entiat, now teaching school here, and the 3rd grade SS class at FMC. —Fay Corlett, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Things seem to be moving in high gear at Holly Park! The calendar of regular meetings and committee and class activities has been approved, and some have met to outline the major objectives for the next quarter. Services continue to be very well attended, with Sunday night service attendance higher than ever in the history of the church for "non-special" services. Each service is special, however, with messages brought by our pastor, under the special anointing of the Holy Spirit. ¶ Several young people from Holly Park attended the CE Leadership Advance held at Quaker Cove. ¶ It was a special treat to have Dick Cadd in a recent morning service. With him was Lloyd Killgore of Orient Crusades, and also in the service the same day were two representatives of GFC. ¶ The YADS (Young Adults) had a progressive party honoring three families just moved into new homes. These, the Milton Richeys, the Rod Dalgardnos, and Charles Morgans, were presented with plants for their yards. Yvonne and Dave Kirkland were in charge. Maurice Magee provided the devotions for the evening. ¶ The CE youth had a Halloween costume party—with the usual tricks and treats had by all.

—Lois Jones, reporting

McKinley Avenue—David Fendall, pastor

The evening of September 24, we were privileged to have Dean Gregory with us, at which time he brought us a number in song and words of greeting. ¶ The week of October 1-7, our pastor attended the Western Camp and Conferences Association Retreat at Hume Lake, California, where he received many blessings and information that will be useful for Wauna Mer Conference. Our SS superintendent, Howard Harmon, filled the pulpit in the pastor's absence Sunday evening and Gertrude Perry led in devotions for prayer meeting. ¶ The Yearly Meeting SS contest started with Rally Day the first Sun-

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Our pastor spent the first week in October at the Western Camp and Conference Assn., sessions held at Hume Lake, California. He reported it was a time of inspiration and real blessing for him, and others who attended. ¶ Our October SS contest is in full swing with the "Missiles" led by Bruce Rengo, slightly ahead of the "Rockets", led by JoAnn Dollar, on their way to the moon. With two Sundays yet to go, it's anyone's contest. We're glad for the new faces that have appeared due

Church News Briefs

day in October and we are showing a good increase in attendance. Each Sunday a "surprise package" is awarded to the person having the most points for bringing visitors that Sunday. The first package went to Mrs. Grace Fisk, and Gregory Pense received it two Sundays in succession. We benefited from attending also, a local SS convention held at the First Nazarene Church. ¶ The WMU served another delicious dinner the evening of October 12. A free will offering was taken, with \$65 being received. The ladies are sponsoring various projects in the remodeling program and have been doing a good job. ¶ We were happy to have one of our former faithful workers, James Simpson, with us on October 15. ¶ The offer of Beverly Fendall to sponsor a Cherub Church has been very much appreciated and is a work being well done. ¶ For Sunday evening service the pastor has started a series of flannelgraph lessons from Pilgrim's Progress. This is proving to be very interesting as he brings out the importance of being in God's will and the many blessings received thereby.

—Thelma Perry, reporting

Northeast Tacoma—Larry Choate, pastor

A number of our young people attended the CE leadership conference at Quaker Cove. ¶ We were pleased to have a recent visit from our Yearly Meeting Supt., Dean Gregory. ¶ With the aid of a number of our men and boys, one half of our church got a new roof. The ladies served an excellent lunch. ¶ The CE is busy making plans and getting materials for making Christmas decorations. ¶ Two of our girls have enrolled and now are attending GFC.

Quilcene—Albert Clark, pastor

Our church has recently purchased an adjoining property on which is located an old theatre building. Plans are being made to tear the old theatre down and use the materials to help in the construction of a new church. ¶ We have enjoyed the fellowship of Mrs. Helen (Munn) Bury, from Pennsylvania, for the past six weeks. She had been with us during her father's brief sickness. ¶ We had a real move of the Holy Spirit among us Sunday, October 15. There were five conversions among the young people. Many family problems were worked out and the Lord united all of us in a bond of true Christian love. ¶ We feel the challenge for a future work here with 47 enrolled in VBS and six teenagers at summer conferences this year.

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

The Northwest Friend

Come and see the improvements in our church basement. A long work day by the WMU ladies and our pastor, has changed its color and appearance. Paint was furnished by friends. This was the last of a list of projects started some time ago. Special thanks go to our pastor for his hours of work. ¶ Ladies of the WMU met at the home of Ruth Gustafson for a good meeting October 12th. Program books for the year were assembled. Dorothy Lindgren was co-hostess. ¶ A study in the book of Hebrews is being given by our pastor at our Wednesday evening prayer meeting which we are enjoying. ¶ Choir practice is being resumed and we have already enjoyed some fine solos.

Oak Park—Earl J. Geil, pastor

To add more interest and growth to our SS we are taking part in the YM contest. ¶ The Moral Action Board asks that we write the President of the U. S. requesting that he set aside a Day of Prayer for our nation. ¶ A recent "clean up" day at the church brought a good response. The ladies served a pot-luck dinner to 30 or more workers.

Cambridge—

We still have no pastor. Theo Tuning, Mark Shaw, and Aaron Olson have filled our pulpit during the last couple of months. ¶ Most of our group attended George Hopper's Memorial service at Greenleaf on October 8. Dean Gregory, Dorwin Smith, and Clare Willcuts had charge of the service. ¶ We were all sorry to have Gertie and Verla Hopper leave us. Verla took such a lead in our CE and is greatly missed. Gertie is working in Caldwell and they are living in Greenleaf, where Verla is attending the Academy. The church presented Gertie with a bouquet of artificial flowers as a farewell gift, and the CE gave Verla a white Bible. ¶ Alton Ward is attending College of Idaho and Walter and Milton Hopper are attending NNC at Nampa. ¶ Eleven attended our CE's "back to school" party at the home of Diana Armitage. Fourteen attended our semi-formal CE banquet at the Claude Hopper home October 6. We are starting another CE contest in hopes of getting more members. ¶ Ed Tozier is now in the Payette Valley Sanitarium in Payette, Idaho.

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

We are in the middle of our SS revival and have had some very interesting SS program leaders. They were Dr. Clyde Narramore, the Keller York Evangelistic Singers, a marimba quartet, a radio broadcast put on by our young people, and this Sunday we are going hunting. (For absentees and new members, of course!) The honorary superintendents even sent us tags in the mail. ¶ Cliff Ralphs, from Star, spoke at a Revival Rally held the last Thursday in September. This was a "kick-off" for the coming month. We sang songs composed by some inventive people (pertaining to the SS revival) and viewed the posters entered in the contest. Iverna Lair won the song contest, Mildred Farmer turned in the winning poster and Harold Antrim thought up the winning slogan. The Dick

Church News Briefs

¶ We have a fine group of young people which form the Senior, Junior and Intermediate CE groups. They meet Sunday evening at 6 p. m. in their respective rooms and many remain for the evening service. ¶ Earl Crosse, Quarterly Meeting chairman on Stewardship, spoke to us on Sunday evening, October 15th.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporting

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors

Rosemere WMU, with Nola Elliott as president, heard very interesting and enthusiastic reports from the six ladies who attended the retreat. ¶ Esther Minnick and Virginia Hathaway, assistant SS superintendent, attended the SS Conference at Menucha. ¶ Our young people had a "back to school party" on September 23rd with the games and refreshments suggesting a typical day at school. ¶ A group of our people are going to Portland Peniel Mission the first Monday of each month and holding a service. Marguerite Braithwaite is in charge. ¶ The Clark County Holiness Association met at Rosemere Friends Church in October.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Cadd family furnished the special music. ¶ Dick Cossel spoke at the last Quaker Men Meeting and showed his slides from Alaska. ¶ Several of the young women met for a "come as you are" prayer-meeting, October 17th.

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Seventy first timers have been in our SS the last three Sundays! This includes those who have been absent two months or more. A large majority of these are actually new timers. Some already have become members. What an unbelievable challenge! ¶ Dale Hester has been confined to the Samaritan Hospital in Nampa, Idaho, suffering from a stroke. ¶ The senior CE sponsored a car wash at two service stations in Star, netting over \$40. ¶ The adult study group held at 7:00 p. m. Sunday evenings, has started a new series of study, "Old Testament Survey, Law and History." ¶ Hundreds of man hours have been put in on the church in cleaning and painting. What a nice new clean look!

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

Our pastor has been bringing a series of messages on the "re-examination of God's plan and purpose for the church." We must not allow ourselves to become discouraged or defeated. The future of the church stands in brilliant contrast with the shadows that are gathering about much of the world today." He urges that we catch the vision that the church will prevail in triumph. ¶ In spite of several losses by moving, sickness and "seasonal attractions" the SS attendance has been above last year's average of 139 during October. Frank Tuning's class of Jr. High students is growing the most rapidly of any in numbers and points. These youngsters are busy going out and bringing in new members. Needless to say, it keeps Frank (and Myrna, too,) working overtime to keep apace with this lively group. ¶ October 1 was an important day at Whitney. It was Rally Day, Promotion Day,

and the first day of the "White Unto Harvest" campaign. Both the Primary Dept., and the Jr. Dept., brought special music in songs before the class periods. ¶ This was also the day of the fellowship dinner held at the church honoring our assistant pastors, Earl and Annie Tycksen. In the evening

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Chehalem Center—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

A fellowship dinner was enjoyed by all on October 8, where pledges were taken for a Ministerial Scholarship for Robin Johnston. He is a transfer student from Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, and a member of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. Robin preached in the morning service. ¶ A baby shower was held October 12, in the home of Lois Shires for Muriel Arndt. Sixteen ladies were present. ¶ At our last monthly meeting a committee was appointed to work out an interior remodeling program for our church. We are anxious to get started. Mr. and Mrs. Kjorston and their four children from Norwood, have moved into our community. We are happy to have them worship with us. ¶ Last summer, Janet and Robin Johnston worked at the Montezuma School for Indian children at Cottonwood, Arizona, where Dr. Paul Parker is director and founder. They also worked at the Rough Rock Friends Mission. We were very happy to have them come and show us their pictures and tell us some of their experiences. ¶ October 25, David and Florence Thomas were here for a missionary service. ¶ Our hearts were saddened by the passing of a cherished friend in the Lord, when Clem Brown went to be with his Lord on October 2.

—Imy Arndt, reporting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

The Claiborne Brothers Quartet from Los Angeles, sang in our church on Thursday evening, October 5. ¶ Keith Sarver, Superintendent of California Yearly Meeting, preached at our services October 15 and 22. He was evangelist for the religious emphasis week at the college. ¶ The WMU met with Florence Thorne on October 19. Bertha Haworth led the devotions and Mary Sutton had charge of the program. ¶ Kurt and Pearl Liebnow were welcomed into membership recently. ¶ Dean Gregory brought the message on Sunday morning, October 1. ¶ Julia Pearson WMU met with Yvonne Carr. Thelma Browne led the devotions and Charlene Craven and Mildred Rinard gave a report of the WMU Retreat at Menucha.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

The SS contest and building up church attendance have received major emphasis at Sherwood during the month of October. Under the leadership of superintendent Richard Bishop, significant strides have been taken. The first Sunday of the contest was "Rally Day." The second Sunday was "Round-

service Earl preached his farewell sermon. They left that week for their new home in La Junta, Colorado, where he is now the pastor of the Friends Church.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

Up," and on that day all teachers and SS leaders received "subpoenas" ordering them to call on all absentees during the month of October. On the third Sunday, called "Harvest Share", everyone brought food and canned goods, which made a large display in front of the pulpit, to be given to the pastors at Timber outpost. Dorothy Corlett spoke on the Timber work to the SS. ¶ "Homecoming" was the theme on October 22, when all former members and attenders here were invited back. A pot-luck dinner for the entire church was held after the morning services at the grade school cafeteria. David and Florence Thomas spoke in the evening service. The final Sunday of the contest was called "Family Sunday," with as many new families as possible, the goal. ¶ Special meetings with Herschel Thornburg began October 25, with services held on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and twice on Sunday through November 5. ¶ Gordon St. George, pastor, attended the conference at Hume Lake, California, held by the Western Camp and Conference Association the first week in Oct. He was a speaker at the Menucha conferences for SS teachers and leaders, and also squeezed in a three-day hunting trip in the John Day country. ¶ The Mary Thomas WMU, for its October meeting, invited all women in the church to participate in a "mail order" baby shower for Janice Perisho, now a missionary in Alaska. Gifts were viewed, then gift-wrapped, and packed for mailing.

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

For more than a year we have been considering the possibility of purchasing the Springbrook School, which was closed last year in the new school consolidation plan for Newberg. It joins our property and has been used for many years for entertaining our Quarterly Meetings. On October 17, in direct answer to united prayer, we were able to secure the entire property for \$3,100, a small fraction of its assessed value. Now we will have a pleasant place for our boys' club and girls' club activities which are in full swing again. We hope to transform the lovely brick structure into a sanctuary and SS unit as soon as possible. We thank God for the many friends who are praying and helping in this project.

—Ruth Lane, reporting

West Chehalem—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

A hearty waffle breakfast at the parsonage on Saturday this month, provided an enjoyable atmosphere for a planning session of the years' activities of the senior C. E. ¶ We were happy to welcome David and Florence Thomas to our church on Octo-

ber 22nd. Their ministry in both the SS and morning service was a real blessing and challenge. ¶ Joseph Reece is to be the new teacher for the adult Bible class formerly taught by the pastor, Jack Willcuts. We feel fortunate to have Joseph and Pearl Reece and Margaret Carter, all from Friendsview Manor, as regular attenders at our

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Caldwell—Scott T. Clark, pastor

The Alda Clarkson WMU met in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Jessie Switzer gave a report of the Yearly Meeting missionary meetings. ¶ Several of our congregation attended the classes given at Greenleaf by Dr. Clyde Narramore, a Christian psychologist. ¶ The ladies of the church met September 28, and quilted on a friendship quilt for our former pastors, Dick and Esther Cossel. ¶ Grace Clark recently took a trip to Kansas for a family reunion. Soon after arriving home she fell on the kitchen floor and injured her arm. This has been trying and painful but she is a little better now. ¶ Ed Baker has been preaching at Emmett each Sunday. We are missing him from our group. ¶ October 10th the Canyon County Holiness meeting was held in our church. ¶ The evening WMU was held in the home of Faye Long. Helen Cadd was the guest speaker. She brought a timely message. ¶ Sunday evening, October 8th, the evening message was brought by Ralph Lemmons from Kansas Yearly Meeting.

Emmett—

Bruce and Dorothy Hicks, our summer pastors, left to attend Cascade College in the middle of September. Their ministry was very much appreciated. Since that time Ed Baker, from Caldwell, has been preaching. He is on crutches so this is a heavy burden to him. Bruce Longstroth, our SS superintendent, has gone to GFC. We miss him but pray God will continue to use him there. Granger Longstroth is presently filling in as SS superintendent. ¶ We are glad to have Mrs. Brackett back from Cascade. She is also on crutches from a broken leg last summer. Hazel Lanham is presently helping at their Dude Ranch in the primitive area. We miss her very much. ¶ Among those who are attending church from a great distance besides Ed Baker and family, are the following. Mrs. Cole, coming 30 miles from Payette, Idaho. Leon Longstroth, who is living in Boise and doing his C. O. work at St. Lukes. Carolyn Smith comes from Greenleaf to help play the piano while Joyce Lanham Vaughan leads our singing. ¶ Dean Gregory had our evening service, October 8, and brought an inspiring message about "Why have Church?" John Roberts, of Greenleaf, accompanied Dean and lead the singing along with favoring us with a special. ¶ We had 30 out to SS last Sunday, October 22, which is a little lower than usual. Most of them stay for church, which we are thankful to the Lord for. There were about 12 present in the evening service. Prayer meet-

Inland Quarterly Meeting

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

We were encouraged with a good missionary service Sunday morning, October 15, with David

services. Our pastor is organizing a new class for young married couples. ¶ The choir, under the direction of Kenneth Fendall, is concentrating on music for Christmas. They plan to present the beautiful cantata by John W. Peterson, "Night of Miracles".

—Joan Logan, reporting

ings are each Tuesday night at the Granger Longstroth home. Junior CE, under the excellent direction of Cathy Lanham, meets each Sunday at 3 p. m. Last Sunday there was a new high school class started which seems to have lots of potential. It is composed of high school and college age young people. ¶ We can use a lot of helpers, so drop in and see us anytime. Pray that we may have a resident pastor. Pray that we can grow not only in numbers, but spiritually. Pray for our Christmas Program and plans for VBS.

—Lawrence Longstroth, reporting

Greenleaf—Roy F. Knight, pastor

Our aim was 300 in SS by October 29. On Rally Day, October 1, we had 302. We have been enjoying varied, interesting programs in the opening worship services. ¶ September 23, Dr. Clyde Narramore, outstanding Christian psychologist, held a meeting in our church. People from a wide area from eastern Idaho to eastern Oregon attended. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Billy Winslow recently celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. They received a lovely floral arrangement and many cards and gifts in honor of this happy time. ¶ Gertrude Hopper, widow of George Hopper, and daughter, Verla, are now living in Greenleaf where Verla is in the Academy.

Homedale—Irwin P. Alger, pastor

We are enjoying our new pastors, and hope they will be as pleased with us as we are with them. ¶ We miss very much several of the young people who have left us to attend college. Twice during the past two months the young people have taken entire charge of the evening service, and each meeting was very well done, interesting, and also instructive. Ron Stansell led a prayer meeting just before leaving for GFC, which was also a very good service. ¶ Our WMU held an all day work meeting last Friday. Crystell Price gave a wonderful report on the WMU Retreat which she attended. Also, she read an interesting and informative letter from her daughter, Florene Nordyke. ¶ Our SS has taken on the project of raising funds to finish the new addition, encouraging each class to have a separate class project in the needed work to be done. ¶ The SS is engaged in the attendance contest, having contests locally between two teams, the "Blues" with Ron Huntington as captain, and the "Golds" with Mac Parkins as captain. A goal of 200 has been set for the SS attendance and on the 3rd Sunday of the contest reached 187, just 13 short in reaching the goal.

—Nellie Murphy, reporting

and Florence Thomas of Bolivia. They spoke again to the Chelan County Holiness Assn., held in our church with a full auditorium. The Nazarene

SPECIAL NOTICE: The 1961 Yearly Meeting Minutes will be distributed soon. Get your copy from your pastor.

The Northwest Friend

Church choir sang a number. ¶ Philip Morrill is active in music and studies at GFC. ¶ In the first three Sundays of our SS contest there have been 22 new attenders. We feel our contest has been reaching into the community. ¶ Our new Jr. CE has been going since September with an average of seven attending. Mrs. Morrill is sponsor. ¶ The Donald Kellogs and their three sons, have moved to Cascade College campus where he is Assistant Business Manager. We appreciated their leadership in our church. ¶ In spite of losing six families from our church we are indeed thankful the attendance has stayed up.

—Mrs. Ralph Kellog, reporting

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

At the beginning of the new quarter we had a SS promotion day and several certificates of promotion were given out. We are gaining in attendance. One member is making at least two trips each Sunday morning to bring people. ¶ October 6th we had a pot-luck dinner in the basement with games and a picture, "Time and Eternity". ¶ We enjoyed very much the presence of David and Florence Thomas and the pictures they showed of the work in Bolivia. ¶ Our young people are planning a retreat October 27-28 at Quincy, along with the young people of East Wenatchee and Quincy. The WMU is planning an apron meeting when each member brings a penny for each inch of waist measurement. The aprons will be sold.

—Bertha B. Jones, reporting

Hayden Lake—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

The Piersall's received a good "pounding" from the church one Friday evening the last of September. It was a surprise affair followed by a time of fellowship and refreshments. ¶ The October business meeting of the church was held at the Community Hall following a pot-luck fellowship dinner. The plan met with approval and it was decided to follow the same procedure in the future. ¶ The CE's attended the Coliseum '61 Crusade in Spokane the last Saturday night of the meetings. ¶ The men of the church have been busy this past month working on the greatly needed addition to the parsonage and also sawing wood. ¶ The October meeting of the WMU was held in the church. The ladies of the Community Church were guests. The special occasion featured Florence Thomas and the exceptionally interesting slides of

BIRTHS

BECKER. —To Louis and Ann Becker, a son, Gary, born October 3.
WATSON. —To Ronald and Marlene Watson, a son, Richard Wayne, born September 28.
MILLER. —To Gordon and Pauline Miller, a son, Walter Gordon, born October 10.
EMRY. —To David and Joan Emry, a son, Kevin David.
SCHLARBAUM. —To Robert and Betty Andrews Schlarbaum, Sherwood, Oregon, a son, Gregory Robert, born October 8.
RUSSELL. —To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Russell, a son, Steven Sidney, born October 4.

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the work in Bolivia. Patty Morse and Willa Piersall were in charge of the tea which followed. ¶ Special speakers in our services have been: Florence and David Thomas for our prayer meeting service Oct. 11, and Sunday night, Oct. 15, Dick Cadd spoke and showed pictures of the work in the Philippines. His songs too were greatly appreciated. These times of missionary emphasis have been especially blessed for us.

—Lesta Moor, reporting

Quincy—J. Harley Adams, pastor

Interesting pictures of the Auca Indians were shown on a Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McIntosh, missionaries of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship. ¶ Our pastor attended the meetings of the Board of Evangelism in Kennewick, Washington, and the two day meeting in Bend, Oregon, recently. ¶ Among the number of recent visitors were Mrs. John Rowe; Judy Michels, student teacher from Vancouver; Harriet Weada, music teacher from Bellingham, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eipperspach and children. ¶ Six received their two year perfect attendance bars. ¶ There has been great interest shown in the new contest, "White Unto Harvest". Our local SS has been adding special features each Sunday, including film strips, skits and special prizes. ¶ Real progress has been made on our new church. The air ducts for heating system, the plumbing and the oil tank and lines are in. The major part of the electrical wiring is on the job and by the end of the week the concrete slab will be poured.

—Berty Low, reporting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

The pot-luck family dinner on October 4 was doubly enjoyed by the many who attended. First, because a fish fry topped the menu, thanks to Velma and Paul Perry. Second, a wedding shower was given newlyweds, Ruthellen and Johnny Johnson. Both recently graduated from GFC and are teaching in schools here. We are happy to have them with us. ¶ The regular WMU meeting was set aside for a visit with Florence and David Thomas, returned missionaries. A heart-warming and interesting message on the Bolivian mission field was given us through the explanation of their beautiful colored slides.

CORLETT. —To Mac and Fay Corlett, a daughter, Marcia May, born October 3.
ROBISON. —To Klane and Sandra (Nordyke) Robison, a son, Kurt.
MILLER. —To Kenneth and Lois Miller, Lebanon, Oregon, a son, Roger Dale, born October 2.
ELLIS. —To John and Helen Ellis, Piedmont, a son, John Paul, born October 10.

MARRIAGES

HAWORTH-WORSECH. —David Haworth and Jackie Worsch were united in marriage, September 1 at the Piedmont Friends Church. Dillon Mills officiated.

(Continued on the next page.)

The Northwest Friend

MOONEY-HOWELL. —Gene Mooney and Zella Howell were married October 4, at Nampa Friends Church with Clare Willcuts officiating.

ROBERTS-KESSNER. —Leon Roberts and Naomi Kessner were united in marriage May 20, in Greenleaf Friends Church.

ROBERTS-SNYDER. —Merlin Roberts and Viola

Church News Briefs

Mae Snyder were united in marriage August 25, in the Greenleaf Friends Church.

DEATHS

FRAZIER. —Solomon Frazier, of Rosemere Friends, passed away after a long illness, August 7.

FRIENDS POETRY

Opportunity is an elusive thing. . . it's a gift from heaven. . . but, like the manna of old, when you try to store it away. . . to use at your convenience. . . it's spoiled.

Opportunity must be partaken of as soon as it is given. . . or it's lost forever. Haven't we all had this experience. . . too many times, in fact?

Maybe it's just a little thing. . . some thoughtful act for a neighbor. . . a letter of encouragement to a friend. . . a visit to that new family in the community. . . (You want so much for them to come to church!)

You felt strongly impressed to pray. . . for the Sunday service. . . for your pastor. . . for someone on the mission field. . . for one who doesn't know Jesus. . . or. . . just to pray. . . to take time for communion with God.

During the Sunday morning service you felt led to express words of praise. . . in testimony. . . or in prayer. . .

You knew you should. . . but on Sunday morning! While you hesitated. . . and remained silent. . . a sense of defeat gripped you. . .

for you knew that particular hour of worship was not quite all God had meant for it to be. . . because you had been unfaithful.

To the Christian, opportunity is not something to take. . . or leave. . . it is a God-given trust. When we face our Heavenly Father, our excuses. . . "I was too busy. . . " "It slipped my mind. . . " "I'm just too timid. . . " or even, "I'm awfully sorry. . . "

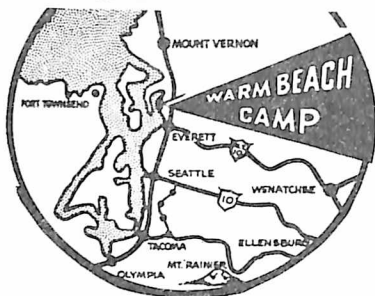
seem to have an empty, hollow sound. . . and somehow just don't make up for our failure in a sacred responsibility.

Each of us has unlimited opportunity. . . to give. . . to serve. . . to love. . . to pray. . . to worship. . . but when we let it slip through our fingers. . . never to return. . . who can measure the eternal loss?

—Joan Logan

C. E. SHEET

Champions of Conquest



ANNOUNCING!

Mid-winter at

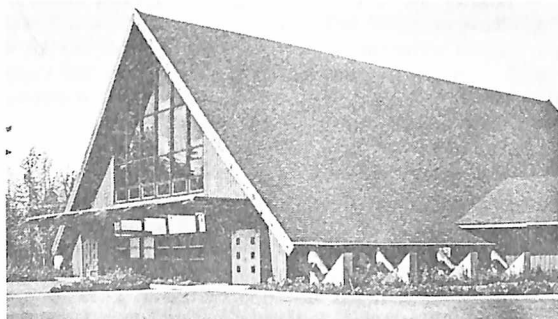
CE'er Of The Month



Lonny Fendall is a sophomore at George Fox College. He is very active in both C. E. and college and his church at West Chehalis. He holds the office of Yearly Meeting C. E. President, Sophomore class president, an office in Student Christian Union and Student Council and is chairman of the Stewardship Committee of his church.

Mid-winter will be the best and biggest ever at the new location on beautiful Puget Sound. The year-round camp will offer the finest facilities available for a wonderful conference; twelve rustic cabins, each with a fireplace, will serve as dormitories. Services will be held in the modern chapel pictured below.

Mark the dates now! December 27-30. See you at WARM BEACH at MIDWINTER.



Warm Beach Chapel where Mid-Winter Meets

A New C. E. QUARTERLY MEETING

Southern Oregon has formed a new Quarterly Meeting for the C. E. 's of Sprague River, Talent, Ashland, and Medford. Their first rally was held October 14th, at the Medford Church. All were challenged to become Summit C. E. 's by their new president, Lawrence Roberts. Milo Ross was the speaker for this rally. There was also special music from the Ashland C. E.



NORTHWEST FRIEND
600 East Third Street
Newberg, Oregon.

Lonny's testimony is, "Nothing could be more thrilling and more challenging than the Christian life. It is a life demanding 100% commitment. It is not easy, but is rewarding. In facing our roughest days and most difficult battles, it is a real blessing to be able to place our confidence in One who has promised to be guide and director. In looking to the future I am optimistic because God is in control. He has a master plan for my life, and for each of us, that is reliable, in fact—perfect."

Plans are now being made for a Southern Oregon C. E. advance at Fir Point in December, for a training conference.



—Anna Simmonson

"THIS ONE thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." (Phil. 3:13, 14)

There is so much ahead for a Christian young person, both in C. E. and personal spiritual life. The goals, for example, of a summit C. E. are high. We must not let past discouragement drag us down. Looking ahead is the secret of progress, the blessings of success will follow. The pathway upward simply means doing God's will daily.

Entered as second-class matter at Newberg, Oregon.